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'Eartha-quake' Shows Signs Of Subsiding

"It was one of the most delightful evenings we have ever spent," declared King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece, when queried Monday about last Saturday night's banquet in Los Angeles.

"It was lovely," smiled the gracious Queen. Asked if he thought the show in "bad taste," the King replied, with obvious amusement, "Not at all."

Not Dainty Dish

The royal pair were questioned on board their train in New Mexico by reporters after Los Angeles' city fathers had rushed into print, loudly proclaiming that the performance at the banquet was not a "dainty dish to set before a King."

Mayor Norris Poulson and

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EARTHY EARTHA

Cabaret Songs Not Proper Dish for King

Councilman Gordon Hahn told the Eagle Tuesday that he thought the wrong slant had been placed on his comments regarding the Eartha Kitt show Saturday night before the King and Queen of Greece.

"The performance should have been formal," he said. "They shouldn't have gotten a cabaret or night club program. They should have had someone like Marian Anderson, Lily Pons or a string quartet.

"Comments I heard were that it was 'disgusting' and that this 'certainly was not the place for that kind of a performance'."

He added that the "entertainers were tops in their fields," and that the performers certainly were not to blame since, of course, they had to accept the invitations to appear before the King and Queen.

Jury Frees Knife Killer In Pasadena

A jury composed of ten women and two men in Judge Benjamin Scheinman's Superior Court in Pasadena, last Tuesday found Clinton Perry not guilty of murdering Floyd Lofton of Monrovia.

Perry, 42, father of three, was charged with murdering Floyd Lofton on a dark night last September in Monrovia. Perry, Lofton and others were attending a party at the home of J. B. Jones in Monrovia. At some time, between midnight and 1:30 a.m., Lofton was found dead in Jones' front yard. His throat had been cut from ear to ear and he had suffered more than a dozen deep and fatal cuts about his head, body and arms. The Los Angeles County autopsy surgeon testified that Lofton's carotid artery and his jugular [illegible] and his collar bone [illegible] by the

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B'nai B'rith Opens Capitol Freedom Forum

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Prominent Negro leaders and celebrities are featured among a group of more than 100 distinguished Americans—including President Eisenhower—who are participating in a three-day Freedom Forum that opens here Saturday, Nov. 21, commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Climax of the program is a one-hour, all-networks television program Monday evening, a Rodgers and Hammerstein production dramatizing American progress in human relations during the past 40 years, that will conclude with the President's acceptance of the annual America's Democratic Legacy medallion which ADL awards each year. An estimated audience of 40,000,000 will view the coast-to-coast program.

Noted Stars

Jackie Robinson and baritone William Warfield are principals in the special telecast that also stars Ethel Merman, Jane Frohman, Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer, Helen Hayes and the entire "I Love Lucy" cast.

Judge William H. Hastie of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, leading Negro jurist in America, is a principal speaker at a forum session Sunday, Nov. 22, devoted to race relations in the United States.

Julius A. Thomas of the National Urban League and

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Trickery Said Real Cause of Current Daily News Crisis

The Daily News stuck its foot in its mouth last week with an editorial entitled "Trickery Used in Effort to Oust L.A. Fire Chief."

Burden of the editorial was that Fire Chief John H. Alderson is a poor, misunderstood public official who is being persecuted by anti-public housing forces which have misled "anti-discrimination groups" (meaning the NAACP), to join in a "cheap political trick which masquerades as a drive to eliminate segregation and discrimination in the Fire Department and the blocking of promotions for Negro firemen."

We've got news for the News. The campaign to end segregation in the fire department was begun by the Los Angeles Urban League away back in 1949. On February 6, 1950, representatives of the Urban League met with Mr. Alderson who told them in no uncertain terms that he was going to stick with his Jim Crow policy. On February 27, 1950, he wrote the League a letter and reiterated that stand.

After the Urban League's campaign of persuasion failed to move the chief, the NAACP took up the campaign. It initiated its present campaign before last spring's mayoralty election but decided to delay action so that nobody could charge it with politics.

On October 8, 1953, the NAACP laid its petition before the Fire Commission. Chief Alderson appeared, reiterated his gobbledy-gook about the "best interests of the department" and failed to answer any questions as to the ramifications of his Jim Crow policy.

Apparently when he went whining to the Daily News about how he was being persecuted, Chief Alderson didn't tell the whole story.

For example, the News says that "every Negro who has been certified as eligible to become a fireman has been appointed and every Negro who has passed the examinations has been appointed." That is not true. In 1944 Chief Alderson forced three Negro firemen who had passed examinations for engineer, and who were Numbers One, Two and Three on the eligible list,

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Willowbrook Reception Fetes Congressman Doyle

More than 125 guests from the Watts-Willowbrook area attended a Welcome Home Reception honoring Congressman Doyle of the 3rd District last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Branch Ray of Willowbrook.

Sponsored by the Watts Area Democratic club, the reception featured a buffet supper, followed by brief, informal remarks by Congressman Doyle.

Others Present

Accompanying Congressman and Mrs. Doyle was their daughter, Miss Lydia Doyle. Also present was the congressman's field secretary, Miss Ida Reynolds, as well as Mrs. Fannie Leonard, Watts - Willowbrook Area field secretary.

Congressman Doyle was introduced by Attorney Ed Hardwick, president of the Watts Democratic Club, who was also over-all chairman of the occasion.

Assisting in the arrangements were Mrs. Cora Johnson of Watts; Mrs. Ed Hardwick of Watts; Mrs. Nola Ewing, Willowbrook; Mrs. Blanch Alonzo, Watts; Mrs. Hattie Davis, Los Angeles; Mrs. Fannie Leonard, Watts; Misses Ann Mason, Margaret Leonard; Patsy Ryan and Diane Hardwick; and John Gilbert of Watts.

Hostesses included Mrs. Kira Walker, Watts; Mrs. Laura Ray, Willowbrook, and Mrs. Esther Pope, Watts.

Also assisting in the overall arrangements was Mr. Edward Blow of Watts, a member of the 55th District Democratic County Committee.

Representatives from local newspapers included Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Alexander, owner and publisher of the Los Angeles Herald-Dispatch; Mr. and Mrs. R. Milner, Herald-Dispatch; Mrs. Cora Ball Moten and Mrs. Violet Moten Brown, editor of the California Eagle.

Among those in attendance to honor Congressman Doyle were Ray Clark of the Central CIO Council; Roy Brooks, Enterprise school board; Dr. Wm. Smith, president of the Willowbrook school board; Attorney Erskine Ragland, member of the Willowbrook school board; Gilbert Lindsey, field deputy for Supervisor Kenneth Hahn; Harry Laughran, field deputy for Supervisor Burton Chace; Harold Markham, chairman of the 55th Assembly District Democratic County Committee, and "Doc" Reeseburg, also of the County Committee.



FANNING AND FAMILY—Ousted Los Angeles Postmaster Michael Fanning receives assurance of the loyalty of his wife and daughter while he fights charges of inefficiency and favoritism. Support for Fanning is echoed by all community organizations and individuals.

Push Fight Against Pasadena Schools

Still meeting opposition from the Pasadena Board of Education, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is continuing to press its fight against the segregated school system that exists in the nearby city.

Atty. Charles Johnson, together with other lawyers representing the association, is preparing a complaint against the school authorities seeking to get a court order restraining the Board of Education from spending $15,000 of taxpayers' money for three additional school rooms at the near-white Arroyo Seco school.

Attack "Neutral" Zones

The briefs, which will be filed in the near future, will also attack the free transfer and "neutral" zone system, the means by which white students are permitted to attend the Arroyo Seco school while available space remains vacant at the nearby Garfield school, attended largely by Negroes, Mexican-Americans and Orientals.

Last Tuesday the Board of Education, at a meeting presided over by Dr. Raymond Unterlener, president, reaffirmed the stand they had taken previously for increasing the facilities at the Arroyo Seco school. It was learned authoritatively, however, that while this was the majority opinion, some members of the committee were in opposition.

High Court Awaits School Bias Cases

WASHINGTON — The Fourteenth Amendment forbids racial segregation in public schools, attorneys for NAACP told the Supreme Court in briefs filed here Monday. The schools segregation cases will be argued Dec. 7.

Furthermore, they said, it was the intent and understanding of Congress in submitting the Fourteenth Amendment, and of the states in ratifying it, that it would abolish racial segregatoin in every form.

The Fourteenth Amendment was submitted to the states by the Thirty-ninth Congress, and was declared ratified on July 28, 1868. It provides that "no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of any citizen of the United States, . . . nor deny to any persons within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

On June 2, the high court, in postponing until the fall term a decision in the segregation cases, asked both sides to discuss specific phases of the cases.

The first three dealt with whether Congress or the states understood that the Fourteenth Amendment would abolish school segregation, and whether it would be within the judicial power, "in the light of future considerations," to construe the amendment as abolishing segregation "of its own force."

The remaining questions dealt with procedure that might be followed in the event that the court declared racial segregation to be unconstitutional.

Groups of Negro parents in South Carolina, Virginia, Kansas and the District of Columbia, carried to the Supreme Court appeals from lower rulings that sustained the constitutionality of school segregation. Delaware appealed from a rulnig of its own Supreme Court that segregation laws in that state were unconstitutional.

The cases were briefed and

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Cites Racial Angle As a Vital Factor

By VIOLET MOTEN BROWN

Contrasting strangely with the charges which brought about the dismissal Wednesday of Los Angeles Postmaster Michael Fanning is his official statement. In answer to the accusations made by Republican Assistant Postmaster General, A. R. Abrams, the locally respected Fanning included in his answer the following paragraphs:

"When I became postmaster in 1945, there were 3000 Negro employees in our post office. There were but three Negro foremen. I corrected this. I recognized the merits of all races and colors. I promoted to foremen (supervisors) a total of 39 Negroes. They are good citizens and honest, efficient, courteous employees.

"To illustrate the pettiness of the charges, I will cite a few instances:

"I promoted Mr. Walker, a Negro, on Nov. 16, 1952. I am charged with mismanagement because Mr. Walker was arrested in Shreveport, La., in 1928 for possession of liquor. My investigation convinced me that Mr. Walker was arrested because he was a Negro in posession of liquor. The Civil Service Commission, with full knowledge of this charge against Mr. Walker, certified him to the post office.

"I promoted Mr. Wilson in 1949. I am charged with mismanagement because four years later he was arrested for drunk driving. I regret that in 1949 I could not foresee what Mr. Wilson would do in 1953.

"Another instance: On Jan. 16, 1953, I promoted a Negro who in 1927 had been charged with poor attendance and had a bad debt charge in 1930.

No Hearing on Charges

"I was never permitted to have a hearing to prove the falsity of the charges being made against me.

"Could there be more clear proof that the Postmaster General makes a mockery of Civil Service? He scuttles the high ideals of the President. He disregards the protests of California's Republican Senators. His action is without precedent. It is a return to the old spoils system—'To the victor belongs the spoils.'

"Since I have been certified by the Civil Service Commission as postmaster, I have handled and accounted for over a quarter of a billion dollars. Every year since I have been postmaster, the Los Angeles Office has returned approximately $8,000,000 in profit.

"Los Angeles was the first post office to inaugurate the use of the helicopter in the rapid collection and delivery of mail. I gave the people of Los Angeles an honest, efficient administration of their post office. I am grateful to the people of our great city."



ELLIS BARTEE, popular drummer man with the Sonny Gibson Red Caps, currently appearing at the Tiffany Club, died during the band's intermission Wednesday night, November 18, at 1:20 a.m. Bates joined the group five months ago when he left Lionel Hampton's band following a seven year stay. He was 34 years old and born in Kansas City, Kans. Funeral services will be conducted from the Angelus Funeral Home. His remains may be sent to his home in Kansas. He leaves a wife, Walter Mae Bartee, 2007 E. 24th St. of this city. His father and other relatives live in Kansas City, Kansas.

B'nai B'rith Tries to Aid Freedom Cause in Forum

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Dr. Charles S. Johnson, President of Fisk University, will also address the forum on this subject, Dr. Percy Julian, famed Negro chemist and research director of the Glidden Corporation, will be one of the speakers at a panel on the problems of anti-Semitism. A third session will take up civil rights issues in the United States.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, discussing the international impact of prejudice, and Archibald MacLeish, Pulitzer Prize poet and former Librarian of Congress, speaking on "The Meaning of Freedom," will keynote the series of public forums.

Protests Bias

The Anti-Defamation League is the outgrowth of one man's abhorrence of the dialect, race-stereotype comedy that pervaded vaudeville before World War I. Sigmund Livingston, a Bloomington, Ill., lawyer, walked out of a Chicago theater one afternoon in silent protest against the antics of a comedy team whose act caricatured Jews.

The League has joined with Negro organizations in campaigns to eliminate racial prejudice and has fought for equality of opportunity in housing, education, employment, recreation and other areas of American life. Its brief amicus to the U. S. Supreme Court helped establish the unconstitutionality of restrictive covenants in housing. With other national organizations, it has conducted educational programs stressing the need for fair employment practices.

In the South the League has played an important role in mobilizing public opinion against the once-powerful Ku Klux Klan. A model anti-mask law was prepared by the League and several Southern states and over 50 Southern cities have adopted anti-Klan laws similar in many respects to the League's model bill.

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Two Women Report Rape To Police

By EDDIE LEE KING

Charges of rape made by two college girls landed one youth in jail and set off an all points-bulletin ofr another by the police.

Jeanne Armanda Rayford, 19, 1411 E. 21st street, reported to Newton street police station that her boyfriend, Harvey Polee, 21, laborer, of 1559 E. 47th street, raped her early Sunday morning in her parents' car.

Around 8 p.m. Saturday Polee took Miss Rayford and Alma Shaw of 1012 E. 55th street, out for an evening of bowling in Mr. and Mrs. Rayford's 1948 Plymouth sedan.

The three spent the evening bowling on West Jefferson. After taking Miss Shaw home, they drove to 29th and Central where they parked to "pet."

About a half hour later Miss Rayford asked Polee to take her home, he complied, but upon arriving at her home, refused to let her leave the car. When she opened the car door he grabbed her around the neck and pulled her back to the seat.

Suspect Polee then drove her to his house, stopping for some whiskey at Vernon and Long Beach. He parked in the driveway of his house and she again asked him to take her home. After refusing he told her to get in the back seat and she refused.

Polee grabbed her and she jumped out of the car. He caught her, opened the rear door of the car and pushed her in, striking the victim on the left side of the face with his fist; she screamed but one one heard her.

The man draged her in the back seat and said, "If you don't keep quiet, I'll hit you some more!" He pushed her into a prone position and told her to disrobe. When she was slow in doing so Poles began removing her clothing. Once again she let out a loud cry for help and slapped at the suspect.

Polee slapped her several times and when she cried out he struck her with his closed fist and threatened more beating if she did not assist him, Miss Rayford told the police.

After they half undressed the suspect criminally assaulted the victim, she said.

After the attack Miss Rayford jumped from the car and ran West on 47th St., to Compton Ave. where Polee caught her and returned her to the vehicle. She then ran up on the porch, knocked on the door and when the suspect's mother answered she told her to "take me home" as suspect would not leave her alone. Mrs. Polee told her son to take the girl home. When he promised his mother he would, Miss Rayford got back into the car.

On the way home Polee asked his victim if she intended to keep the date they had for Sunday evening. She said, "No!" she never wanted to see him again and she was going to tel her mother as soon as she got home. He said that in that case he would not take her home, and turned the car in another direction. She jumped out, Miss Rayford reported. He caught her, then drove to the Rayford home.

Upon reaching home Miss Rayford took the keys from the ignition and ran into her house. Her mother called the police at about 5:45 a.m.

The suspect was arrested at home and confirmed the victim's story but said it was not against her will. When asked what he was doing with the underthings in bed with him he said he kept them as a souvenier.

Second Incident

Ingeborg E. Schwantes, 24, 847 Exposition boulevard, reported to police Saturday evening that she got off the bus from San Pedro at Santa Barbara and Hoover around 10:30 p.m. and cut across Exposition Park to her home.

When she got in front of the Rose Garden a man came up from behind and hit her over the head with his fist, knocking her down, told her not to cry or he would kill her. After he knocked her down he jumped on her, partially disrobed her, and ravished her.

Miss Schwantes told the police that he held a knife to her against her forehead and beat her about the face and body, in the process of attacking her.

A passing car scared off the rapist. The motorist took her home, she bathed, changed clothes and took a cab to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital, she said.

The suspect, who made clean his escape, was described as being about 25, 5 ft. 8 in. tall, 150 pounds, with black hair, brown eyes, dark complextion and wearing a leather jacket.

New Locations Solicited For Station K Post Office

The Los Angeles Post Office is soliciting bids to furnish new and larger quarters for Kearny Station in the vicinity of the present station at Vernon and Central Aves., N. N. Edwards, inspector in charge of the Los Angeles Post Office, announced this week.

The quarters for the station should contain 9000 square feet of floor space and the new building should have adequate dock space at rear or side entrance for loading and unloading of mails.

Deadline Dec. 5

Proposals to furnish the new quarters for a five-year or 10-year term will be accepted up to and including Dec. 5. The quarters should be ready for occupancy by July 16, 1954.

Further information concerning the requirements for the new Kearny Station headquarters building may be obtained from Post Office Inspector D. A. Pressly.

All Sites Considered

Details of this announcement are now posted in the lobbies of the Federal Building at Spring and Temple Sts.; the Terminal Annex at Alameda and Macy Sts.; Green Station at 5054 S. Vermont Ave.; Dockweiler Station at 1219 W. Jefferson Blvd; Kearny Station at 1046 E. Vernon Ave., and Vernon Branch at 2615 Leonis Blvd.

Eartha Kitt Controversy

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two city councilmen termed parts of the show staged by the Hollywood Coordinating committee for the visiting royalty "very offensive" and "repugnant."

City Hall critics singled out songs sung by the current national sensation, sultry songstress Eartha Kitt as especially shocking to their sensibilities. Eartha's smash hit tunes, "I Wanna Be Evil, I Wanna Be Bad," and the French teaser "C'est Si Bon," were part of the program which the mayor thought required an apology to the King and Queen.

Famed for Shows

The Hollywood Coordinating Committee is one of the most noted in the entire country for arranging and assembling shows for soldiers in the United States and abroad and for visiting dignitaries from all over the world.

The committee has been singled out for awards and laudatory comments from scores of organizations during recent years for the excellence of their productions. They are currently arranging a show for the entertainment of GIs in Korea to bring them cheer during the Christmas holidays.

$1,000 a Night

The singularly attractive Eartha Kitt is now appearing at Charles Morrison's Mocambo, on the Sunset Strip, at a reported salary of $1000 a night. Her pulsating, teasing songs are on everyone's lips. From all appearances King Paul and Queen Frederika enjoyed Miss Kitt's singing as much as practically everyone else, with the exception of the mayor and the councilmen, at the black-tie, $15-a-plate affair in the Ambassador's Cocoanut Grove.

Said the mayor: "There were some off-color songs, and I didn't like it." In a written statement he suggested that the Hollywood Coordinating committee should apologize to the King and Queen "as well as to every other guest at the banquet."

Councilman Hahn thought the "entertainment was repugnant to all good, decent citizens" . . . and was "at a very low level."

Councilman Don Allen also joined the group of critics. "The low point," he said, "was when that girl sang a song called 'I Wanna Be Evil.'"

Miss Kitt said she was "shocked and hurt" by all the furor. "It's inconceivable that anyone would question the ingenuous poetry of these songs," she said, adding, "I put them on as timidly as a mouse."

She said further that she was "thrilled and honored to appear before Their Majesties —gratis."

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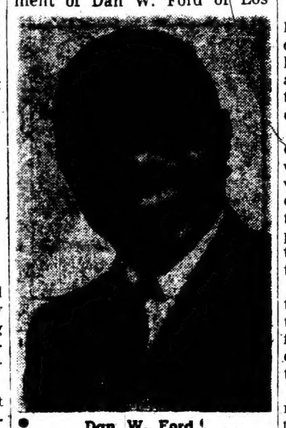
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Segregation Cases Pending

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argued during the last term of the court, but because of the importance of the issue, the justices asked the additional questions and ordered the new briefs and oral arguments.

The Justice Department also was asked to file a brief and is expected to do so soon. It is understood, however, that the department will not participate in the oral argument.

The brief filed today by the lawyers for the Negro parents covered only the South Carolina, Virginia, Kansas and Delaware cases. Probably the District of Columbia these will be dealt with in a later brief.

"The substantive question common to all (the cases) is whether a state can, consently with the Constitution, exclude children solely on the ground that they are Negroes from the public school which otherwise they could be qualified to attend," the brief said, adding:

"The answer is: The Fourteenth Amendment prevents the states from acording differential treatment to American children on the basis of their color or race."

The brief denied the argument of the states involved that constitutional requirements were met if separate, but equal facilities were provided.

"Whatever other purposes the Fourteenth Amendment may have had," the brief declared, "it is indisputable that its primary purpose was to complete the Thirteenth Amendment by ensuring to the Negro egality before the law."

The Thirteenth Amendment which was declared ratified Dec. 18, 1865, abolished slavery and involuntary servitude throughout the United States.

As for the high court's questions, the brief asserted that the debates in the Thirty-ninth Congress and succeeding ones "clarly reveal" the intention that the Fourteenth Amendment would prohibit all state action predicated on race or color. Evidence that the states, in ratifying the amendment, understood that that was its purpose "is convincing," the brief asserted.

Eleven Southern states that ratified the amendment, it was said, adopted Constitutions that did not require or specifically authorized segregated schools. Twenty-two of the twenty-six Northern states that ratified "acted with an understanding that it prohibited racially segregated schools, the brief declared.

The lawyers for the Negro parents also took the position that the amendment was "self executing," and that the judiciary could enforce its provisions without Congressional implementation.

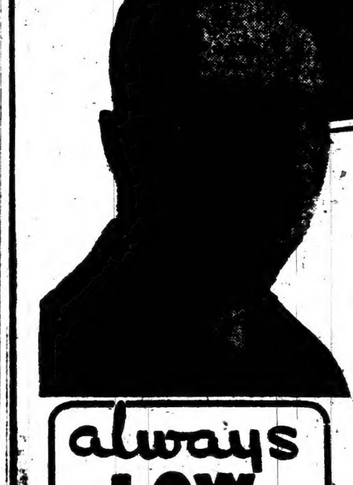
They found no reason why segregation should not be ended immediately without a "gradual adjustment from segregated to non-segregated school systems." The Supreme Court had asked whether, in the exercise of its equity powers, it could decree such a gradual adjustment.

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Pasadena Knife Killer Wins Freedom

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man could be. At that time he had his knife in his hand.

Reeves testified that the defendant called Lofton from the Jones home where the party was in progress. Five minutes after Lofton went out with the defendant, Reeves went out into the yard in response to a call from Lofton. When he went outside he saw the defendant leaving in his car. He stumbled over Lofton who was lying in a pool of blood on the ground.

On cross examination, Defense Attorney Earl C. Broady confronted Reeves with statements he had previousll made which were inconsistent with the testimony given at the trial. Reeves contended he had not made the statements. A long wrangle started between the Deputy District Attorney prosecuting the case and Broady. Because of the fight between the lawyers, the judge called a recess and excused the jurors for more than an hour.

The defendant took the witness stand and in response to Attorney Broady's careful questioning told a story of being attacked with a club in the hands of Lofton. He only pulled his knife to defend himself. He explained the eight or ten wounds on Lofton by saying that he continued to wield the knife until Lofton dropped the club.

In a spirited argument to the jury, Broady accused the district attorney of misconduct, accused the prosecution star witness, Reeves, or being untruthful and painted a rather black picture of everyone connected with the case, except his client ,the defendant. He told the jury that the defendant was innocent of any wrong doing and was the victim of a diabolical scheme to remove him fso mhis home, his wife and his three children.

The jury deliberated more than five hours and returned a verdict of not guilty.

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POSTAL EMPLOYEES SHELL MEMBERSHIP—Dr. E. I. Robinson, (center) President of local branch of N.A.A.C.P. is presented check for $500.00 in memberships by John T. Hall, (right) Advisor for the "Los Angeles Postal Employees Committee". Dynamic Jesse L. Robinson, (left) Postal Supervisor and Coordinator for group beams with joy during presentation. Dr. Robinson commented that postal employees were among the most staunch supporters of the N.A.A.C.P. Pointing to the School-Segregation case now before the U.S. Supreme Court, he added that many barriers could be broken down by such cooperation on the part of all citizens.

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Chas. D. Wherry New Addition To Dixon Autos

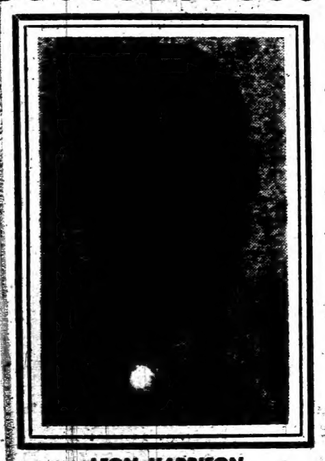
Displaying versatility in the capacity of an automotive salesman, Charles D. Wherry, well known member of the legal firm of Walter L. Gordon, Jr., sold a new '53 Cadillac sedan to Mrs. Anne Gordon, 4707 S. Wall St., and a new '53 Cadillac Coupe De Ville to her father, Dr. James Franklin, 9906 Compton Ave.

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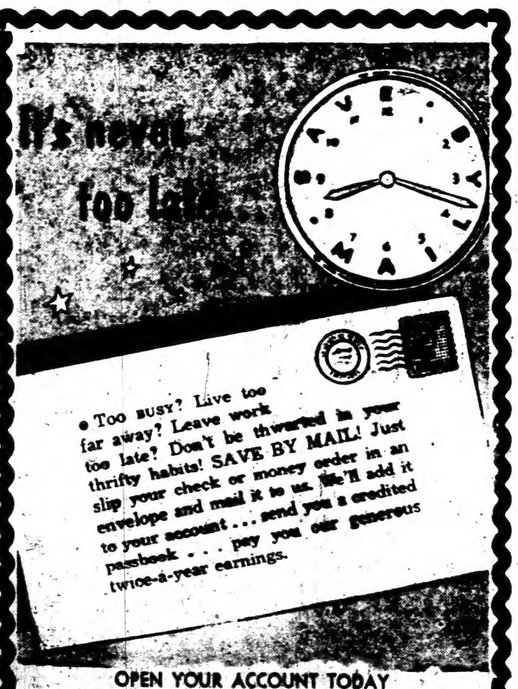


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"When I began your treatments **my stomach was completely 'shot.'** It had become so bad I could hardly put anything into it any more. It was in very bad shape. I had been taking **sedatives for seven years.** I was in and out of hospitals for the last two years. However, I was afraid to come here because I thought the nurses would be as mean as those in the other hospitals where I had been a patient. If I asked for water I almost got a beating—but far from it, these nurses have been like angels to me. I never received nicer treatment in my life.

"I **feel so deeply grateful to you because your treatments have saved my life.** After only nine treatments I feel like a new man 100% better in every way. **My stomach trouble** has completely left me and I have done away with sedatives forever. My gratitude is boundless and I can only say 'God bless you!'

"**I have—and again am offering you—a gift of $500.00 which you still refuse to accept.** Words seem inadequate to express my deep and sincere gratitude. I sincerely and truly feel that your treatments have saved my life, and I want everybody to know it. I only wish I were gifted with the ability to put into words what I really feel, but all I can say is 'God bless you' **for saving my life.** I can never thank you for what you have done for me. Sincerely and gratefully, Signature left out purposely. Witness: **Mrs. Lucy A. Rubalcava, Dr. S. M. Sassone, D.C., Mrs. E. H. Berghof, Mrs. B. Lamont."**

Heart Trouble

"Dear Dr. Brinkley: I wish to thank you, Dr. Brinkley, and your staff of very capable doctors and nurses. In 1947, I had a severe heart attack hospitalized—oxygen for several weeks. Have had two severe attacks since that time.

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"Dear Dr. Brinkley: For about three years I was troubled with intestinal gas. After each meal I felt so distressed and bloated that I was afraid to eat my meal because of the palpitation of the heart. When I read about the New Yorker Technique I took the treatments. The stomach is now flat and I can eat without trace of gas or distress. Nina L. Lewis."

"Dear Dr. Brinkley: When I first became a patient at your institution I was quite ill. I was suffering from a heart and liver ailment.

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Blood Pressure

"Dear Dr. Brinkley: I am glad I read of your treatments in the newspapers and I would like to add my testimonial to your list of grateful patients. I was in distress with pains on my back from arthritis, high blood pressure, heart trouble, and believe me that is enough for one person. With treatments that I received, I feel wonderful and even more so, because you have cured me . . . when I am seventy-three — an old woman. I shall be very, very grateful for the kind attention received. I want it known that I am very grateful. Edna E. LeBlanc."

"My dear Sir: It was April and May, 1948, that I took a course of treatments for **arthritis, high blood pressure** and **constipation,** all of which I had suffered with for the past 20 years. Since taking your treatments, I am perfectly well and am feeling fine. My health is the very best. Mrs. John E. Johnson."

"When I went to Dr. Brinkley on August 17, 1948, my **blood pressure was high and I was suffering from headaches and dizziness.** Upon examination my blood pressure was found to be 180. After taking treatments the discomfiture from which I had suffered was gone and my blood pressure returned to normal. Pauline Breakman."

Stomach Gas

"Dear Dr. Brinkley: After suffering with a nervous stomach and gas for 5 years, and having had two operations with no results, I can truthfully and honestly say that after taking treatments from you for 9 days I feel better than I have in the past 20 years or more. Mrs. Etoy Edwards."

"Dear Dr. Brinkley: When I came to your office in Sept. 1948, I was suffering with gas and pains in my chest, auto-intoxication and constipation. I could not sleep at night and was not able to turn over in bed. I am glad to say to you and let the world know that after taking your treatment I sleep and eat well and do my work with pleasure. W. M. Jenkins."

"Dear Dr. Brinkley: For over 5 years I suffered from gas and other stomach and intestinal disorders. But with your treatments I felt immediate relief. Mrs. J. Nietzschmann."

"Dr. L. A. Brinkley: I place your treatments among the Greatest Blessings of Mankind. After suffering many years with 'gastric disturbances' that kept me awake nightly, and 'hayfever' in its worst form, I cannot praise you enough for your wonderful work. F. V. Crooksie."

CONSTIPATION

"Dear Doctor: I have suffered chronic colitis, constipation, eleven years, was in the hospital and a clinic but got no relief. I came to realize that all diseases originate in the stomach or colon and came to you. Your treatments are wonderful. The pains have vanished and now I enjoy life again. I thanked you once, now I thank you more substantially. G. H. Freeman."

"Dear Dr. Brinkley: For a period of 6 years I suffered with constipation. I tried every remedy available but nothing gave me relief. But now through your treatments I have restored my health. I express my most sincere gratitude. J. Colon."

"Dear Dr. Brinkley: I had been suffering for 15 years from constipation and extreme dizzy spells. I came to your office in August 1948. My very first treatment helped me. After receiving the full quota of treatments my eliminations were normal and I felt better physically and mentally. Mrs. Sudie F. Rowton."

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"Dear Dr. Brinkley: After suffering for many years with constipation and several years extreme dizziness and severe headaches I came to your office for treatments. Am glad to say that dizziness and headaches disappeared at completion of treatments, my constipation was corrected and I enjoy much better health. Sleep much better also. I'm very grateful. Mrs. Carrie M. Reimer."

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Editorial

Daily News Gets Tricked

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to waive their places on the civil service list because there were no vacancies at "Negro" fire stations. Whites were named to existing vacancies but not one of those men has ever been promoted.

Promotional examinations are a farce because the oral board is composed of high ranking firemen all of whom know and approve Alderson's policies. A Negro fireman who gets a high grade in a written promotional examination can always be eliminated at the oral test. This oral board knows when there are vacancies at "Negro" stations and when there are vacancies at "white" stations and Negroes get good grades in oral examinations only when there is a "Negro" vacancy.

Chief Alderson, or some of his stooges, told the News that Negro firemen got no training prior to his appointment. That is not true. The truth is that Negro and white firemen alike used to get training after appointment. Chief Alderson changed the policy to give training before appointments. After he made that change he established the rule that Negro trainees could not sleep at the training center. The first Negro trainee was told he could not stay at the center at nights. He refused to accede to this humiliating treatment and he never got any training! Chief Alderson later changed that rule and now all trainees do stay and sleep at the training center during the training period. In other words, Alderson first instituted Jim Crow and then changed his own policy. Now he wants credit for doing what the law required him to do in the first place.

Under Alderson's regime, Negroes were formerly barred from the Fire Prevention detail. When there was trouble filling positions on that detail, Negroes were admitted. Now he wants credit for changing a discriminatory rule that he followed and for which he was once chief apologist.

The News says that there were no requests for transfers before the campaign against segregation and discrimination was instituted. That is not true. Records in Alderson's office will show that there were such requests. No such transfer from Negro fire stations has ever been honored. The short of that matter is that white firemen have a right to transfers and that Negro firemen do not. What justification is there for this discriminatory treatment?

The News finally winds up with the assertion that "there are five Negro fire companies located in two stations in the Central Ave. district." That is precisely what Negroes are complaining about through the NAACP. We don't want Jim Crow fire companies any more than we want Jim Crow schools, or Jim Crow parks, or Jim Crow public housing. And we don't want it because discrimination inevitably follows racial segregation. The Daily News has said many times that it, too, is opposed to Jim Crow. What we don't understand is how the News can condone and apologize for Jim Crow in this instance.

And the talk that the opponents of a Jim Crow fire department are pulling chestnuts out of the fire for anti-public housing forces is so much tommy rot. The record will show that Geo. A. Beavers was chairman of the Urban League board when the first interviews were had with Alderson. Dr. E. I. Robinson is now president of the local NAACP. Both are distinguished proponents of public housing. The Eagle has led local newspapers in this campaign and its record on public housing is on a par with that of any newspaper in this city.

We hope that the Daily News will withdraw its astounding and unwarranted support of racial segregation in this case and return to the principles it has previously proclaimed. It has no business being found in company with John H. Alderson who has made himself the exponent of racial segregation and discrimination.

Why Not, Mr. Biscailuz?

There has been and still is a lot of racial tension in the Watts-Willowbrook-Compton area. It breaks out in various spots: whenever a Negro family moves into a house that whites designate sacrosanct Caucasian territory, or a few Negro children enter a neighborhood school where none have gone before. The Firestone Sheriff's Office administers the law for the greater part of this area.

The population has more than doubled in the last three years. Law enforcement must deal with a great increase in juvenile delinquency. A lot of girls and women are involved. Statistics show that two out of every five girls arrested in this area are Negro. There is one woman deputy at Firestone. She's a sergeant. She is white. There are seven or eight Negro women deputies in the downtown office. Some of them have been there a long time.

Every three years, examinations are held among these deputies. Upon the result of these examinations depend promotions that lead to sergeant-rating. The Negro women deputies take these examinations. Sometimes they pass them with high ratings, yet there are no Negro women sergeants. Wonder why? They are very badly needed out in the Firestone District. This one white woman has a big load to carry and a big overload of minority group people to deal with.

We heard of one Negro woman deputy who after twelve years and three examinations with passing rate decided there just wasn't any future with Mr. Biscailuz and quit before old age got the ups on her. Surely, you've got some sergeant material among your Negro women deputies, Mr. Biscailuz. They're needed out in Firestone Station. Why don't you send one out, sir?

Prof. Hahn, Art Critic

We haven't been out in the Eighth councilmanic district lately but things must be pretty dull out there the Eartha Kitt's songs at the reception for the King and Queen of Greece to have sent Councilman Hahn's blood pressure up to the point it reached this week.

Eartha, you'll remember, gave with "C'est Si Bon" and "I Wanna Be Bad" at the shindig for royalty and Gordon ran to the Council chambers and crying that everything is going to pot and to the dogs and that something Ought To Be Done. The way he told it the King and Queen had been done wrong by

took the matter in stride and said they enjoyed it at all. In fact, thought the entertainment was good.

is a man of right by his was just as one time songs had been sung elsewhere the joint would have been raided.

We hate to tell Gordon but the city seems to be just filled with Sin and Eartha. She is on every juke box in the city, she's on the air and she's on TV and—guess what—she sings "C'est Si Bon" and "I Wanna Be Bad" and nobody gets arrested and nobody's place gets raided.

So far as we are able to judge, everybody but our city councilmen and our mayor seems to be able to take Eartha's singing or just leave it alone. Frankly, we don't know how many like her and how many prefer such old-fashioned classics as "Shake That Thing." Confidentially, we dont' care either.

We like Prof. Hahn and we incline to the opinion that he's a pretty good public servant but we think that he would be better advised to keep his eye on such matters as taxation, pavements and governmental economy. When it comes to singing we'll take Eartha over Gordon any day.

Battleaxe and Bread

It seems that the boys won't learn. A few days ago the New York Times carried a news-item from Washington, D.C., reporting an announcement by the Republican National Committee that a New York City lawyer has been appointed as "Consultant on Minority Relation" to the GOP. It is not important to name the new appointment, for his name would mean nothing to 999 out of 1,000 readers of the Amsterdam News. At the same time, it is extremely doubtful that the gentleman in question knows any more than one out of a thousand Amsterdam News' readers, if that many. And there tis the irony that lies in the appointment.

In onnouncing the appointment, Leonard W. Hall, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, declared that his choice had been "an outstanding Republican leader for a quarter-of-a-century, and has a splendid record of education and understanding in American minority problems." The new "consultant" was described as an official of the Council Against Intolerance in America, and of the Federation for Jewish Philanthropies.

The Republican Chairman seized the occasion to point out that the GOP has performed the achievement of making "the Bill of Rights a livini reality," while the Democrats have made speeches but little progress in proving the status of minorities. And to all of this, Amsterdam News' readers will probably reply loudly and bitterly, "HOGWASH!"

Both the action of the Republican National Committee and the statement of the GOP Chairman are disappointing. Certainly they are disappointing to me as a Republican voter who has been hoping that the long term of GOP exile from power in Washington would have produced a sober second thought among the Party's leadership on this whole question of "the status of minorities." In the first place, it is simply not true that the Democrats made only speeches, but produced little progress in improving the status of the largest minority in this country—16,000,000 Negro Americans. Anyone who compares the racial situation today with what it was in 1932 is immediately struck with tremendous economic, social and political progress that the Negro group has made, and Harold Stassen, a well-known Republican leader, was most effusive in recounting these gains last summer for the benefit of the NAACP Convention in Philadelphia. We can say, if we wish, that many of the gains were incidental to, rather than the direct result of, Democratic planning, but the fact is that gains were made while the Democrats were in power and partly as a result of Democratic Party policies. For the Republicans to claim otherwise is to insult the intelligence of the Negro public.

In the second place, the whole concept of a consultant great political party is assininely outmoded on today's political scene. There was a time, forty years ago, when Negroes had so little political experience and influence that they were ready to view with equanimity some member of their race snuggling up close to the white powers-that-be and whispering words of advice into their usually indifferent ears. That day has gone forever. If the GOP wants any advice on "minority problems" it had better get that advice directly from the persons affected. Negro voters, through their own established organization and leaders, and not through some hand-picked consultant, whether colored or white.

And in the third place, many Negroes will take it as an affront that because an individual has served in the field of Jewish interest that he automatically qualifies as an expert on the problems faced by Negroes in American life—or can advise the GOP on how to win Negro votes. That feeling of affront will be justified, just as Jews will have a right to feel outraged if a Negro were chosen to advise the GOP on how to make friends and influence people, and "solve the problems" of five or six million Jewish Americans. It is amazing that simple commonsense has not operated within the Republican National Committee far enough for its leaders to understand these basic facts. It is disappointing, I repeat, to all of those who are still hoping for a more enlightened vision and a more energetic disposition among Republican politicians toward racial aspects of our national political problems.

Police-Eye View

By Sgt. Tom Bradley

DRAMA OF A POLICEMAN OFF-DUTY

Cornered and captured in a barber shop he had just burglarized, stood Wayman Morris of 321 East 37th Street.

As Officer Oscar Marin of University Division confronted him, Morris snarled, "I'd rather die first than go to jail." He grabbed an umbrella and began to violently beat Officer Marin who warded off the blows with upraised gun and forearm — Morris bolted out the door and started over the fence — as he reached the top, the crash of pistol shots rang out—Morris dropped to the ground, fatally wounded—his reward for his night of crime . . . two fruit cakes, two packages of donuts, and a handful of barber's razors which lay near his now still body.



Sgt. Tom Bradley

This was the blazing finish for what started out as a peaceful night off for Officer Marin.

He and his wife were sitting in their apartment above 3607 S. San Pedro when they heard the crash of glass. "Call the police," said Marin to his wife as he grabbed his flashlight and gun. "I think there's a burglar downstairs."

As he looked through the window of the barber shop, he saw Morris ransacking the drawers—the window of the barber shop had been shattered — later investigation showed the bakery next door also the subject of this burglar.

After cornering the suspect inside, Marin sent his wife outside to direct the radio car to the location.

It was at this point that Morris objected to going to jail and fought his way to momentary freedom—it was also at this moment that officers J. R. Hopson, H. E. Seret and G. Serenbepe, Newton Radio Car unit, arrived on the scene in time to fire at the frantic suspect.

Joe Johnson, detective from Newton Street who directed the follow-up investigation, said, "You sometime can't account for a man's behaviour. This man has been to jail several times before, but tonight he looked down the barrel of a gun and defiantly said, I'd rather die first!"

Record Clerk Retires

Uvelda Range, clerk at Newton Street Record Bureau for the past ten years, has done what many of us only dream about—last Friday she gathered up her personal affects and said goodbye to her many friends at Newton Street—Val has a small ranch near Victorville, California and she plans to go up there and leisurely whip the place into shape—most of all tho, she is just going to relax and fish a little—we'll all miss Val, and we wish her well!

New Addition for Public Information Division

Officer Julio Gonzales has just been transferred to Public Information Division and will serve as liaison between the Police Department and the Mexican-American community.

Gonzales comes to this new position with a wealth of talent and a rich background of work with welfare and civic groups.

He has served as Counselor at inter-cultural camp, "Anytown, U.S.A.," organized Mexican youth in the vicinity of the Police Academy for leisure time activities, and has served with several Community Coordinating Councils.



We Are Ready, Sir!



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Federation of Community Coordinating Councils, I want to extend to the press our sincere appreciation for the fine cooperation, assistance, and coverage you provided our 22nd annual conference at El Camino College.

The 95 Community Coordinating Councils in our County provide a process for coordinating citizen interest, concern, and efforts with representatives of public and private agencies, civic, religious, fraternal, business, labor, service, and other groups in developing delinquency prevention programs at the community level. Mobilizing citizen alertness and assistance in meeting youth needs is aided materially by good communications such as the press provides.

For this reason we are sincerely grateful for your cooperation and assistance and are enclosing a condensed digest of the conference sessions as our report back to you.

NORT SANDERS,
Executive Secretary

Dear Editor:

M. Earl Grant, president of Watts Savings and Loan Association, Mrs. Grant, and Mrs. Cordelia F. Martin, secretary of the association, are leaving with the Southern California group to attend the United States Savings and Loan League Convention in Chicago which opens November 20.

Leslie N. Shaw, vice president, will be in charge of the association until the president and secretary return.

Grant will call to the attention of the Savings and Loan League the fact that the four institutions controlled by our group in California have total assets in excess of $24 million, add to that the Golden State Insurance company assets and they will have to give us an economic voice above a whisper.

President Grant is going on to Baltimore and Washington, D.C. where he will ask the powers that be to let the State of Georgia secede and leave the country if they will not approve of the Supreme Court's decision on segregated schools and try to find out why the governor of Mississippi is just now requesting them to float a bond to make the segregated schools equal. I was informed that the Jim Crow law read separate but equal accommodations eighty years ago and Mississippi is evidently a little slow in recognizing that fact.

There will always be race prejudice, but those who continue to try and keep pushing will always survive.

If the average person were to give a commensurtae kick to the one responsible for most of his troubles he could not sit down for a week.

M. EARL GRANT, President
Watts Savings and
Loan Association

On the Bookshelf

THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS
By Charles A. Lindberg

Who, among those who remember the 'twenties, does not recall the breath-taking news of Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic and the world-wide excitement over that landmark in scientific progress? For a number of years the great aviator has been preparing his reminiscences of this flight and the events that led up to it, and his book, while lacking the poetic grandeur and philosophic range of the late Antoine de Saint Exupery's classics of flying, is nevertheless a masterpiece of restrainedly vivid writing. Lindbergh's earlier experiences as an air mail pilot are almost as absorbing as the flight to Paris itself.

PERSIAN ADVENTURE
By Anne Mehdevi

A candid account of the author's visit to Persia to undergo the ordeal of meeting for the first time her husband's family, which centered about a patriarchal and extremely tyrannical father-in-law. One gathers that Mrs. Mehdevi was more than a match for the old man, though many customs of an alien and still feudal society baffled her. The Moslem wedding ceremony, which her husband's family insisted upon, proved to be most unglamorous. Some of the material in this book appeared first in the New Yorker.

THE STORY OF
ESTHER COSTELLO
By Nicholas Monsarrat

This is certainly an unexpected change from an author who last wrote of the Cruel Sea. In this story of a group of people who exploit for their own ends a horribly handicapped girl, Monsarrat pulls no punches in depicting selfish and calculating human beings. The Community Chest might do well to recommend this book as an example of how charity should not be given and a warning of how sympathy for the unfortunate may be exploited by unscrupulous promoters until even the supposed beneficiary of the charity is nearly destroyed in the process.

THE NARROWS
By Ann Petry

A sincere and searching novel that deals with the problems faced by a well educated Negro in Connecticut, a college graduate, all-around athlete and Phi Beta Kappa, who falls in love with a white girl. Avoiding the sensational elements that might have been present in this theme, the author has constructed a novel of dignity and understanding.

PERIOD PIECE
By Gwendolen Raverat

Reminiscences of a time that seems more and more remote from the modern world—the late Victorian era in England, when the comforts, stability, and solid values of life seemed firmly anchored and destined to last forever. Mrs. Raverat, who is Darwin's granddaughter, is an artist with an artist's eye and visual memory; hence we have a vivid picture, in words and illustrations, of stuffy Victorian drawing rooms in the age of the corset, the whatnot, and the antimacassar. The witty and often tart prose is a continual delight and at a time when family reminiscences are a glut on the market, this is one that stands out as not to be missed.

HOPE FOR THE TROUBLED
By Lucy Freeman

Despite the pressures of our age and the serious rise in mental illness, more and more help is becoming available for the mentally or nervously disturbed, and it is a message of hope that the author of the very popular "Fight Against Fears" brings in her new book. She discusses the role of psychiatrists, psychoanalysts, lay analysts, social workers, and others in this important work.

Hospitalization For Veterans

The Veterans' Administration Monday announced that veterans seeking hospital treatment for non-service-connected ailments will be asked to provide information concerning their financial status.

The VA emphasized that the additional information, which will be furnished in the answers to five questions, is designed to protect applicants and veterans generally from charges of "chiseling" on the government by signing a false statement of inability to defray the necessary expenses of hospitalization or domiciliary care.

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CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMPS CHANGE OF LIFE

Dr. Wayne Howard Gives Report on Clinic Progress

Records on the disposition of 72 hearing disorder cases as recommended in writing by Dr. Wayne C. Howard, prominent eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, whose services were sponsored by the Los Angeles Physically Handicapped Children's bureau, show that out of 44 young children receiving surgery and treatment, 36 now have normal hearing.

More than 2,700 young children received free tests for hearing as a result of the survey.

At the November meeting of the Metropolitan Los Angeles Hearing Center board of trustees, Dr. Robert F. Kolts, health officer, Watts district Surgical operations in short-health center, told the board that he felt the pre-school and kindergarten children hearing test program should not only be continued, but expanded.

This question was posed after Dr. Kolts had reported on the recent community-wide hearing test survey conducted in the Watts district.

"The Conscience and War," a statement recently released by the Church Peace Union, is signed by two eminent theologians, Dr. Georgia Harkness and Dr. Mary Ely Lyman.

Church

REV. B. F. HARDY A BIBLE COLLEGE GRAD.



The Rev. Benjamin Franklin Hardy, native of Cleveland, Ohio, who is founder and pastor of the Rock of Ages Baptist Church at 2212 South Naomi St., Los Angeles, found himself among the five hundred graduates of the Glendale Bible College. On October 26, 1953, Rev. Hardy was awarded a diploma of graduation. And from start to finish, the outstanding minister held first place in his class. His grade was excellent. The Rev. Hardy became highly honored by the heads of this great school. This young minister's very first start was with the St. Paul Baptist Church of Los Angeles, of which Dr. John L. Branham is pastor. Having served faithfully in this great church, and affiliated himself with the different departments of the B.T.U., having made known to the church his call to the gospel ministry, and upon the preaching of his trial sermon, the church and its pastor saw fit to license him. This meeting was held at St. Paul on the sixth day of July, 1949.

It was in St. Paul where Hardy met his wife "Nell" who has stood by his side in all circumstances. Mrs. Hardy is a graduate of Baptist College of Little Rock, Ark. Rev. Hardy wants Dr. Branham and the entire membership of St. Paul to know that he is grateful to them for the spirit of love which was shown him during the four years of his stay at St. Paul. Without hesitance, the minister states that, his basic years in preparation as minister were spent at St. Paul. From the sermons of Dr. Branham, Rev. Hardy as student, took a number of sermon notes which were highly accepted by his school. He thanks God for men like this pastor of St. Paul. And he continues thanks to others who have been quite an assist to him during his ministry. Yead 1950, the Rev. Hardy met with the late Dr. A. C. Capers. And, on the third day of September, 1950, he was ordained to the gospel ministry by this great statesman. Rev. Hardy extends thanks to many, many other friends of his. He feels that he owes the Minister's Union of Los Angeles of which Dr. H. B. Charles is president. To Dr. Horace N. Mays, the dean of Christian Education of the Weston, Baptist State Convention, Rev. Hardy says, thanks. Last but not least, it's the Kingdom Baptist Church of which Dr. A. Wendell Ross is pastor, that shall ever live in the heart and mind of Rev. Hardy. He says that Dr. Ross knows the story of "good news and glad tidings" well, and he tells it well, and he believes it well. And he with outstretched arms, turns many thanks to Dr. Ross for opening up his heart and pulpit to him during his stay with him. To Rev. L. A. Relix and Rev. A. A. Peters "live on for God and the cause," when the battle is over, We shall wear the crown in that New eJrusalem land. Rev. Hardy, the pastor of Rock of Ages, graduated from the John H. Francis Polytechnic High School of Los Angeles. After which he entered the La France Business College of Los Angeles, where he majored in public speaking. On September 14, 1950, he entered the Los Angeles City College, graduated in June, 1952. Rev. Hardy says: To graduate more than three times in a lifetime, plants the seed of assurance, and deep-seated joy in one's soul.

Call for New Clergy Education

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Two of the nation's leading religious educators have called upon today's clergymen to re-educate themselves in the science of man in order that they may be able to meet the emotional needs of their fellow men.

The advice came from Dr. Carroll A. Wise of Chicago and Dr. David D. Eitzen of Los Angeles. The two educators were the principal speakers at the 37th annual religious convocation which ended at Howard University on Thursday, November 5.

Thanksgiving Meal Offered Handicapped

A free turkey dinner for any and all handicapped persons will be held Thaksgiving Day at 1 p.m. in Santa Monica at 1640 19th Street (Mt. Zion Church) under the sponsorship of Mrs. Annie Mae Kelly Edwards.

Mrs. Kelly has given her time, energy and finances to this project for many consecutive years. Transportation will be provided those who call EX 9-6029. Pastor of the Mt. Zion church, which is donating its facilities, is the Rev. T. H. Sadler.

Donegan Plays At Church of Divine Guidance

An outstanding program will be featured during the regular 10:30 a.m. services at the new Church of Divine Guidance, West Pico at Norton, Sunday, November 22, it was announced by Ivan Harold Browning, director of program of music.

Guest artists will include Miss Rena Lang, operatic mezzo soprano. Miss Lang is a language major of Howard University and will sing in several languages. She has remarkable range and velvet warmth of tone.

Dorothy Donegan, who has not been heard lately as a concert pianist wil guest the program in that department. Miss Donegan, is one of the nation's topflight pianists in the popular field. Tenor singer Charles Owens will round out the star studded presentation on the church's musical agenda.

Rev. Dr. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the Church of Divine Guidance will preach the main pre - Thanksgiving sermon, which will also be heard on the radio over station KFVD. The pastor invites the congregation and friends to bring a 'special offering' of cans and food packages which can be distributed among the needy during the Thanksgiving week. Services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Thanksgiving morning.

Regular music is supplied the church program by Ivan Harold Browning, soloist, Robert Cowans at the Hammond organ and Netta Paulyn Garner, pianist. All are welcome at the Church of Divine Guidance.

"I love to play; I find music is the greatest happiness, and I am a privileged being because I have music in me. I was born for music." —From "Wanda Landowska at Home" on NBC-TV's Distinguished Persons series.

Santa Monicans Attend Funeral In Dallas, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Longware and their sister, Mrs. Sargent, left last Friday for Dallas, Texas, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lizzie Longware, Sr., mother of Mr. Longware.

Mr. William Stewart of San Diego is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Allen this week.

Mr. Walter Slaughter has returned home after visiting friends and relatives in Corsicana, Texas.

Mr. Christopher Lodge has returned home after a delightful trip in Dallas, Texas.

Completion of School Building Projects Near

Since the approval of the $130,000,00 bond issue by voters last year, the Los Angeles City Schools have either completed or made progress on some 300 building projects throughout the sprawling City School System.

According to the latest progress report as published by the Building Branch of the City Schools, work has been completed on 102 individual school projects since bond money became available September 22, 1952.

Nearly two dozen additional building projects have reached 50 percent completion and contracts have been awarded for 16 more schools and buildings. Bids have been advertised for four schools.

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New Quarters Obtained for Polio Helpers

Headquarters of the Polio Sunshine association now are located at the Annex of Great Hope Baptist church, 8528 Compton avenue, it was announced this week by Mrs. Mary G. Rubin, founder. Mrs. Rubin may be reached at LUcas 8427 or interested persons may contact Mrs. Ida Dickerson at LUcas 8429.

Scheduled as benefits for the association are the following events.

The Ford Singers will present a musicale at the Stars of Harmony Hall, 55th and Central avenue, on Nov. 29, at 3 p.m. Donation is 50c. Vernon A. Strait is chairma nof the program.

The Boosters social club will hold a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steele, 2316 E. 119th street, Dec. 5. For more information call Mrs. Marie Jefferson or Mrs. Alma Steele, RI. 7-4565 or PL. 6-1218.

Broadway Federal Savings Buys Larger Headquarters

Broadyway Federal Savings and Loan Association has purchased the large building at the corner of 45th and Broadway, to serve as new business quarters, it was announced by Dr. H. Claude Hudson, president of the Association. He added that Paul Williams has been retained to completely remodel the building.

At the present time the Woolworth Company is the occupant of the building which is a 43 foot wide and 120 foot long structure. As soon as this lease expires, Broadway Federal Savings will be moved into their new offices. Williams will redesign the building so that the latest banking facilities will be featured. This move has been necessitated by the tremendous growth of Broadway Federal Savings.

Dr. Hudson pointed out that during the past eighteen months the total assets of the Association have more than doubled. He believes that this is due to a greater understanding of the Savings and Loan industry by the general public, and, an increasing knowledge of the extra services offered by Broadway Federal Savings.

These include a high return on insured savings, consistent with safety and a sound conservative loan policy. Broadway Federal Savings now pays 3½% a year on all savings.

Total assets of Broadway Federal Savings are now $7,872,159.44, Dr. Hudson said.

The president concluded that the move to the new quarters will take place in mid-1954 when gala open house ceremonies will be held.

Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association is now located at 4329 South Broadway in Los Angeles.

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Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.
(California Eagle Exclusive)

THIS IS THE WEEK OF THE BIG 'UNS—

BERKELEY.—The California-Stanford battle in Palo Alto and the USC-UCLA match in the L.A. Coliseum—the traditional PCC big 'uns—will virtually write a dynamic nerve racking story book finish to this topsy-turvy grid campaign. . . . Stanford and the Bruins must win to keep their Rose Bowl alive. . . . Cal and USC will 've the spoilers roles. USC is ineligible because they're there this year. . . . Cal's season record isn't that good even if they should beat Bobby Garrett & Company. . . . Addison Hawthorne — the controversial USC back—will write finis to his collegiate grid career against the UCLA eleven. . . . Milton Davis—the Bruins' star defensive back will do likewise. . . . Here goes, we pick wins for both Stanford and UCLA. . . . Which one will go to the Bowl if they should wind up in a tie. . . . Your guess is as good as ours. . . .



BRAD PYE, JR.

PYE'S PICKS—

Errol oJnes, a lightweight boxer on the '23 Cal squad and Walter Gordon — Chairman of the California Adult Authority, will be among old Blues taking part in the reunion of boxers and wrestlers of that University in the Palace Hotel in SF tomorrow night. . . . Jones will act as co-chairman of the affair. . . . Gordon was also a grid star in the '20's for the Bears. . . . Eddie Macon the ex-COP star had perhaps his greatest day against Washington since he has been with the Chicago Bears — the fleet-footed Macon scored on a 76-yarder which was called back and then romped 70 yards with a kick-off to set up another score. . . .

Is **Joe Louis and Greta Starks** married or not? . . .

Emery Barnes the Captain of the Oregon U grid team didn't play one seconds against Cal here Sat. . . . He undoubtedly is the only non-playing Capt in the country. . . . He started when the Webfoots came down to play Stanford at the beginning of the season. . . . In passing we'd like to go on record in saying that under the fine tutorship of Coach **Len Casanova,** Oregon is definitely back in the conference. . . . The sophomore and junior laden Oregon squad is going to be tough to handle next fall. . . . We're quite sure USC and Cal will agree. . . . **Jasper McGee,** one of the stars of the North-South Prep game via Kerkeley HS is slated to be running in the No. 1 fullback slot for the Oregon eleven next fall. . . .

It says here **Randy Turpin,** the foreign boxer, married **Gwyneth Price,** a farmer's daughter, last week. . . . **Nino Valdes** scored his first KO since turning pro five years ago over the English heavyweight champ and according to reports stands a good chance to get an opportunity to throw his Sunday punches at Champ **Rocky Marciano.** . . . Joe Louis tabs Kid Gavlin as the best fighter in the business pound for pound. . . . What about a bout between Lightweight Champ Jimmy Carter and the defeated Johnny Bratton. . . . No! . . . Just a thought .

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Beautiful Caliente in Old Mexico: Wantha Davis, demonstrated her superiority over the next two best girl jockeys on the North American continent before a crowd of more than 6000 lovers of the Sport of Kings to retain the annual national feminine championship. Mrs. Davis had the mount of the 6-year-old Compotten, Pat North on Callado and Wanda Souza rode Ginger Quill. It was Pat North that took the lead at the break with Callado to open up a two length lead, but the cool Wanda Davis took her mount back and riding like a Johnny Longden until the head of the stretch where she whacked Compotten two or three times and the son of no competition—Flo Bratten, past the pace setting Callado to win by a half length; altho Miss North the eastern champion was whipping desperately her mount was no match for the winner. Ginger Quill with Miss Souza made a bold move at the head of the stretch but tired near the finish, Miss Souza had won the last three Powder Puff Derbys and the public backed her mount heavy but the best she could do was to finish third and the three horse race. The winner paid $3.00 as the public choice. The time over a muddy track was 1:13 4-5.

The backers of Mrs. C. R. Armstrong's Lankersham got a big thrill when the son of Heelfly-Valdina Mary, took the lead at the break and just coasted to a fifteen length victory and paid off with a lush mutuel of $11.00. Finding the off track to his liking Lankersham won like Tom Fool. The books took a bad beating when Ohsodry, a former Californai stake horse scored an easy win to pay $6.20. A big coupe was scored by the wise ones. Another big daily-double paid off for the lucky holder of Hasty Time, winner of the fourth race and Zeni victor of the fifth, the payoff was $272.80.

Jefferson, Manual Arts Tangle For Southern Loop Grid Crown

Five big grid battles looms in the prep ranks Friday afternoon and they will decide the league championship in the five various loops. In the Southern League powerful Jefferson Democrats once beaten test Manual Arts unbeaten and the winner of this could easily emerge city champs. In the Eastern circuit Polytechnic leading their loop with a 3 and 1 record will attempt to short-circuit Belmont wit ha record of 1 and 3. In the Western league L.A. High and Hamilton tosses socks for their blue ribbon battle and in the Valley unbeaten San Fernando goes against Hollywood. In the Marine lead-leaguing Banning faces strong Gardena.

Peacock vs. Torres At So. Gate Monday

Billy Peacock, ruler of the Northern American lightweight title will battle Oscar Torres in the 10-round feature event Monday night at South Gate Area.

Peacock, well known boxer, returns to the California rings after a brief rest. He ran a string of 13 victories without facing a defeat. Torres and Peacock have met in three perilous bouts and all have been action pack. Peacock holds the best two out of three wins.

Turner vs. Servin

Petey Servin and Earl Turner, veteran middleweights boxers will square off Saturday night at the Hollywood Legion. Servin fought Turner before and the slugfest was so even that that only in the final round did Servin gain the edge with a knockdown. The winner of this bout seeks a bout with Charlie Green the state's title holder.

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Ben Bowie Post Team Get Gold Baseballs for Winning Ball Title



'COACH' ELIHU McGEE

Members of the Bowie Post Junior American Legion baseball team and winners of the 23rd District title was awarded gold baseball at the regular meeting of the Southern California district.

Manager Benny Ayers was gifted the manager trophy and Elhiu McGhee who coach the team was also awarded a trophy while Ramon Ramize was handed a naward for the most improved player of the team.

The Ben Bowie Post team swept through the 23rd District Junior American Legion during their regular season racking up 10 out of 12 victories. This mark the first time that a Ben Bowie Post team grabbed off such an important title.

Coach Elhiu McGee stated that next season he'll be back with a much stronger team and that he hopes to bring the east-side Post their first State title and a right to represent the west in the annual Junior American Legion world baseball series held yearly in New Jersey. The awards were presented by the Junior Baseball Commissioner Commander Monday night November 17.

18th HOLE

By "SHOELESS JOE" JACO

The Cosmopolitan Golf club held their final monthly sweepstakes tourney of the year, on Armistice Day, at Griffith Park's Harding course. This said Harding layout is, supposedly several strokes easier than its big brother the Wilson, but when the keepers utilize the elasticity that the archi tects had in mind, in designing the Harding, it is as tough, or an even tougher patch than Wilson, what with its extremely narrow fairways, and its heavily wooded fairway borders, and itc fickle and chameleonic greens it presents a fair test of golf to any and all who attempt to conquer it.

The day was ideal for the greatest of outdoor pastimes, but Mr. Harding had all of its tricks working that day, for out of 52 top flight amateur golfers, none even got a halve with par; in fact the best round of the day was Hobert Rockymore's three over par 74. Rockymore, however, was shooting to a 10 handicap which put him in the B flight, and since there is only winner and runnerup trophys in each flight, no tourney low gross nor net, Rockymore could only get the B flight winner's hardware.

The A flight was won by Milan Qualls, who is rapidly becoming recognized as one of Cosmo's most dependable shotmakers, Qualls' 40-35—75 was enough to slip by Lavelle Mayfield's 29-37—76. Qualls had to birdie the 18th hole to win and that he did.

Al Christman, a regular contender, struck pay dirt for the first time this season by finishing with a 78 to gain runner-up honors in B flight.

Honors in C flight were won by two new Cosmos. Jesse Lee Brown, shooting to a 15 handicap (please take notice, Thop) had an 83 to edge out his Major Domo Jack Sheppherd, who got around in 91 blows with a 22 handicap.

U.C.L.A. Eleven Needs Victory to Rate Great Rose Bowl Date

The big one is on tap for Coach Red Sanders and his once-beaten UCLA's Bruins when they face their arch rival, the Trojans. A victory over the Bruins will certainly push them out of the Rose Bowl contention.

The Trojans would like nothing better than to overhaul their cross-town buddies. SC's Jess Hill is building some secret weapons for the game and indicated that the Trojans will be at full strength this Saturday at the Coliseum. Those Trojans working out in sweat suits are: George Timberlake, No. ? lineman and Mario Da Re, top tackle; Hal (The Tank) Han, George Bozanic, quarterback; Ends Leon Clarke and Tom Nickoloff.

Aramis Dandoy sparked both the running and passing department in drill during SC's session and Jim Sears, Trojan All-American last season, ran the SC redshirts from the Sanders' style single-wing against the Troy defenses. Sears played the part of Paul Cameron. Hill was highly impressed with his air-tight defense and repeated an earlier statement, "We don't fear UCLA, but I have nothing but respect for the Bruins' fine team."

Pitching Paul Cameron, who will carry the bulk of the Bruins big load in the game Saturday is one of the leading candidates for All-America honors according to the United Press ballot last week.

Coach Red Sanders said his Bruins are going at it hot and heavy and should be up to playing par around game time.

The betting gentry has installed the Bruins an early 6 point favorite. Barring last minutes scrimmage injuries, both teams should be in near perfect physical condition for the game that could decide the PCC's Rose Bowl representative on Jan. 1.

Sepia players among the Bruins that will see action are: Hardiman Cureton, Milt Davis, Sam Brown, Rommie Loudd, and for S.C. Addison Hawthorn.

OPEN FOR BOUTS

Louide Lightburn, newcomer from Central America, is finding the goings pretty hard in the California boxing gentry. Lightburn, a clever 135 pounder won a smashing victory over Doug Kirby in one of his first showing on the American soil. The 19-year-old boxer is open to box any one of the leading California fighters.

Probable Starting Lineups

UCLA					SO. CALIFORNIA	
86	J. Smith	175	LER	219	T. Nickoloff	80
77	J. Ellena	212	LTR	227	E. Fouch	77
60	H. Cureton	220	LGR	212	G. Timberlake	56
50	J. Peterson	194	C	212	D. Petty	54
64	J. Salsbury	208	RGL	216	E. Pucci	64
76	C. Doud	220	RTL	215	M. Da Re	74
85	M. Berliner	169	REL	205	R. Miller	88
45	D. Foster	181	Q	208	G. Boxanic	38
34	P. Cameron	185	LHR	184	A. Dandoy	27
24	B. Stits	185	RHL	177	L. Crow	36
27	B. Davenport	188	F	188	H. Han	46

WEIGHT AVERAGES

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185	Backfield	189
194	Team	204

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PARTICIPANTS above are models lending charm and beauty to the Pyramid Pledge Club's recent fashion show held at the Pacific Town Club namely: Billy Delpit, in white formal, Dorothy Wynn, Sandra Barker, taffeta dress, Lonnie Eberhardt, Zeresh Eberhardt program chairman, Harriet Higgs, Little Mistress Tawn Christan, Myra Dickinson, Pat Prescott and Theresa Matthews. (see story).

Sorors Show Fashion Best At 'Pacific'

Glimpsed at Pyramid Pledge Club of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority are these fashionable models and Pacific Town club member, Lonnie Eberhardt. The occasion was a fashion show and tea held at modernistic Pacific Town club and which was attended by hundreds of guests who partook of refreshments around the pool. They were entertained by leading fashions featuring the Andre male models and entertainment by the most talented in the city. Jay Loft-Lynn, Shirley Higgenbatham, Betty Martina dancers are only a few of the names. From left to right they are as follows: Billy Delpit, Pyramid member who modeled a gorgeous white formal. Dorothy Wynn, Pyramid, wore a black and white bloomer-girl bathing suit; Sandra Barker, Pyramid, Acquamarine sequinned taffeta dress; Lonnie Eberhardt, Zeresh Eberhardt program chairman. Harriet Higgs, who modeled authentic Mandarin Chinese white silk pajamas for the purpose of lounging scent. Little Mistress Tawn Christian a candy-stripped party dress, Myra Dickinson, Delta, original designs of her own a tiered changeable taffeta cocktail dress and a white brocade short formal. Pat Prescott, professional model a black, white and red lace Balenciaga formal; Theresa Matthews, Ivy Leaf Pledge of AKA sorority, her own design of black and white ankle length formal.



"IF DON'T DIG THE BEEF"—Of course, Council-woman Rosalin Weiner and her escort, Atty. Gene Wyma, didn't say it exactly that way: but that's what they and Greece's king and queen seemed to mean by their congratulatory messages directly and indirectly to glamorous Eartha Kitt (at the microphone). Miss Weiner and Wyma are shown seated at a Mocambo table Wednesday night when they went to see Eartha's act and find out how come all the charges of impropriety before royalty.

Eagle Social NEWS *Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking*

Bill Smallwood

Dr. Ralph Bunche reportedly confiding to a few close friends he intends to resign from the UN next year. Ruby Philips was buried Saturday last. Lena Horne, in town, describing to local chums the house she and Lennie bought in Manhattan's Greenwich Village after they had the usual trouble trying to locate in other sections of Big Town. Allied Arts affair on the 29th, don't forget.

Girl Friends met at Lola Beavers' Mond. They're discussing plans for their annual Yuletide cocktail get-together. This year's version will be at Wilfandel. The Brices, Carol and brother Jonathan, were in town briefly recently. Esterline Powell home from Alaska to stay, I've been meaning to tell you.

Ex-Angeleno Jo Cooper whoopin' it up in Detroit with Juanita Hall. Practically commuting between coasts, Lillian Skinker Malone, back in town again. She may run back east again to pick up her car.

Hytrle Picou Sengstacke entertained Thelma Price-Biram and Stella Lane when they passed through Chi en route to Detroit where Thelma is now divorcing her mate. Stella, according to mate Bill, will return home here probably before Thelma. dittoes.

Bill Lane was in Chi recently himself, come to think. Dorothy Dandridge got her hands soundly smacked by a leading columnist in the eastern weekly press. Quite vindictively, in fact. My, my!

Berti Hathaway, over midnight black coffee and long cigarettes, got us all excited over the wisdom of acquiring a co-razy (or "real nervous," as her two teenagers would put it) beige ribbon-knit shirt. Until, that is, she casually mentioned "they start at about $30.00."

Bon Ebagne bids have been delivered. Their eighth annual formal ball to which guests always bring an unwrapped doll. This year's assembly (Friday) will be at the Zeeda. Lulu Belle is proxy this year. Invitations begin around 11:30 p.m.

Recent glimpse: Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] at a supper party at the Church of the Advocate, [illegible] and host. Those with a [illegible] Dr. Ralph Bunche [illegible] Mrs. Bunche [illegible] Mrs. Bunche [illegible] Mrs.

Omega Panelists Discuss Achievement Week Topics

The local chapters of Omega Psi Phi fraternity closed their National Achievement Week observance, an annual event, with a rousing and interesting public discussion on the topic "Opportunities and Responsibilities of Integrated Citizenship in Our Democracy."

Some of the conclusions reached by the panel composed of members of the fraternity were:

American Dream

"The time has come for us to think not in terms of a Negro problem, but of the problems of American democracy. What can we do to make the American dream come true for all people in America? "It would seem that one of the basic American problems is that of the spiritual energy and insight needed to help solve some of the more tangible problems in the socio-economic religious and other worlds." commented Rev. L. L. White, pastor of Holman Methodist church.

Other Statements

"Continuing along the same line of thought, Dr. J. C. Williamson Sr., of Los Angeles State College, declared that much time, attention and thought had been directed toward the basic problems of theoretical and applied physical sciences; there is now the urgent problem of attacking social problems with the same zeal and enthusiasm."

The schools and the pulpit can help create the climate wherein the general public will come to realize that these problems may be attacked in a scientific manner, provided that those in charge have a basic philosophy of life grounded in a sense of values on the recognition of the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God."

Allen C. Woodard, real estate broker, speaking for architect Paul R. Williams, who was suddenly called to Washington, summed up his remarks with the admonition that developing and widening opportunities for full citizenship also implied certain personal and group responsibilities in preparing for the benefits of this full citizenship.

Louis A. Young, aviation engineer, expressed the opinion that in the sciences and in the field of mechanics facts might be demonstrated, measured, predicted and so forth, but not so in the field of human relations. There were no formulae or equations to tell how people might act under certain conditions, but as for the problems of minorities they were all of one general pattern an dmight be solved through the same general principles whether they concerned race, economic status, or socio-economic relationships, or any of the other means by which all of us sometimes find us part of a minority group.

Participants

Attorney Thomas G. Neuson of the NAACP staff and Twelfth District representative of the fraternity, acted as moderator. Musical selections were rendered by Claude Bass, pianist, and student at The University of Southern California; Oscar Plant, late of the cast of "Bloomer Girl," "Finian's Rainbow," "Porgy and Bess"; and Dr. Wayman G. McCoo. The latter two vocalists were accompanied by Mrs. Harriet G. Williamson, music teacher and wife of panelist Williamson.

Dr. C. W. Ozier and Robert L. Demps were co-chairmen for the graduate chapter, Lambda Omicron, whose basileus, Attorney Carl A. Earles, also spoke on the program; Bass acted as chairman of the committee for the undergraduate chapter, Lambda; Joseph Harris, basileus of the chapter, also spoke.

In response to public interest and demand expressed at the meeting, Demps announced that other public meetings would continue in the near future discussing such questions posed from the floor:

1. What are our opportunities and responsibilities of integrated citizenship in the political field?

2. What is the community's responsibility in a recreation and playground program?

2. What may be done for the family, or how the family help in realizing the American dream?

4. What are the opportunities and responbibilities of those entering marriage or becoming parents?

The occasion marked the 42nd anniversary of the fraternity founded at Howard University, November 17, 1911. The Negro History Week celebration is also an outgrowth of this program originally dedicated to the founder, the late Dr. Carter G. Woodson, a member of Omega Psi Phi.

Cavalrettes Share Honors At Fall Tea

The Cavalrette Social Club, Inc., wishes to thank each of its friends and well wishers who helped make the group's participation in the California State Federation Autumn Tea a success. The Cavalrettes won second highest honors for a village harvest scene which included the horn-of-plenty and a beautifully lighted village church.

Another Fall event which has claimed much time and careful planning is the approaching formal. To our many questioning friends we can say the invitations will be in the mail very soon.



WESLEY BRAZIER, executive director, Urban League, Community Chest Agency, enthusiastically accepts a $500 check from Guild members Mesdames Lola Beavers, Lucille Paley and Ida Lee Harris (left to right). Money represents proceeds from the Guild's widely acclaimed Bazaar Ball. Inspired by the success of their first ball, Guild members are busy outlining plans for their second annual event, scheduled for this coming Spring. Organized in May of 1952, the Guild has membership of 45. A program is being formulated for expanding by creating an associate membership roster which will include all women in the community interested in giving support to the Urban League program.

Concert Marks Anniversary

Celebrating 20 years of service at First A.M.E. Church, the Crusaders Club will present Jules Haywood, international concert pianist, at the church on Tuesday, December 8, at 8:15 p.m. Haywood, a product of the University of Southern California School of Music and who scored thrilling successes on the European continent following extended studies in Paris and Zurich, recently won additional honors in San Francisco where he is now a temporary resident.

The Crusaders Club was organized in 1933 under the ministry of Rev. J. B. St. Felix Isaacs. During the past 20 years this all men's club has sponsored many programs enthusiastically received by the community. The club has had a special interest in advancing the careers of outstanding young artists. Among those presented in the last few years include Buell Thomas and Marvin Hayes.

Carl Lawson, charter member of the club, was re-elected for his second year as president in September. Other officers are Howard Johnson, vice-president; Philip Robinson, secretary; Arnett Duncan, corresponding secretary; George Hooker, treasurer; T. L. Jackson, assistant treasurer; Bennie Patridge, reporter; Herman Dunlap, critic; James Kennedy, sergeant at arms; Clarence Jones, chaplain. Members include George Adkins, O'Reese Corporal, James Derry, N. C. Duncan, E. E. Franklin, R. O. Herndon, E. W. Hensley, Joseph C. Ellis, W. T. Person, Jesse H. Sterling, J. W. Wilkjns, Hugh E. Welch, and Leo Williams.

Foshay Y-Teens Plan Tea Series

Mother-daughter teas are being planned for the near future by the four newly-organized Y-Teen clubs at Foshay Junior High School.

The **Teen-F's**, A8 club sponsored by Mrs. Cyrus Cooper, 2046 W. 31st Street, plans to hold their mother-daughter tea on Saturday, November 14, 2:00 to 4:00.

The date of Sunday, November 15, has been chosen by two clubs for their mother-daughter teas. The **Cherubs**, A7 Y-Teen club, will hold their tea at the home of Georgene Sanchez, 3757 S. St. Andrews, from 3:15 to 5:00. Mrs. Carrie Jones, 2136 W. 28th Street, is the **Cherubs'** sponsor. The B8 club, the **Victorians**, will entertain their mothers at the home of Brenda Joyce Austin, 2190 W. 29th Place. Co-sponsors for the **Victorians** are Mrs. H. L. Austin, mother of Brenda Joyce; Mrs. Celestine Thomas, 4350 S. Hooper Ave., and Mrs. Paul Poston, 3739 S. Van Ness.

The B7 Y-Teen club, the **Allstars**, is planning a mother-daughter tea to be given in the social hall at Foshay Junior High School on Friday evening, November 20. The **Allstars** have 27 members and are sponsored by Mrs. Frances Pepo, 3671 Ruthelen, and Mrs. Robert Hiromatsu, 2927 5th Avenue.

Mrs. Edna Dickson, Y-Teen program director for the Y.W.C.A., and Mrs. Esther Salmon, girls' vice-principal at Foshay Junior High School, oversee Y-Teen club activities with the help of the mother sponsors.

A Recognition Service for the four new clubs will be held Friday evening, December 4, in the auditorium at Foshay Junior High School with parents, relatives, and friends of the girls as guests.

Activians Add New Members

At a recent "GET ACQUAINTED" meeting tossed by the Activians for the sole purpose of introducing two new members to the membership, a group of spirited games and program were featured.

New members are Mesdames Ruth Lucky and Eleanor Nelson.

Activians present were Mesdames Evelyn Beatty, president; Faye Grayson, Frankie McDowell, Rose Talbert, Gertrude Eaglin and Billie Ephram.

Assisting the advisor, Mrs. Marlowe Hughes, pour punch and serve refreshments were Mrs. Beatty, whose home was used for the evening affair, and Billie Ephram, game chairman.

Autumn Tea Slated At Atkinson's Home

Mrs. Corine Gamble and popular Antoinette Atkinson's home will be the setting for an Autumn Tea, 1214 S. St. Andrews place, Sunday afternoon, November 22, 3 to 6. Dorothy Galloway is chairman of the affair which promises to be one of the top socials of the week. The funds raised will go to the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church..

Club Thanks

William and Ethel Bell, 817 East 41st Street, are still wondering who it was that sprung the surprise on them in noting their 24th wedding anniversary. Several friends gathered in the Town Tavern (formerly Garnett's) 37th and Western Sunday sang Happy Anniversary ditties to them. The Edward Atkinsons, new owners of the tavern appeared to be host with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Garrott, Mrs. Paul R. Williams, Atty. and Mrs. Ivan J. Johnson III, and Mrs. Mae Myers and Mr. Harvey in attendance. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Davis sent favors.

Social News

• CLUBS • FASHIONS



PLEASED—Happy at the success of their first Annual Fall tea are Mrs. Hattie J. Duncan, (left) president of the Louisiana Social and Charity club, and Mrs. Lucille Bell, right, publicity chairman for the group, as they present a $25 check to local NAACP president, Dr. E. I. Robinson.

Louisiana Club In Harvest Fete

The first annual fall tea of the Louisiana Social and Charity Club proved to be quite the affair of the season. Wesley center was beautifully decorated. The theme was "Harvest" fruits and vegetables of various kinds, presenting a very colorful and appropriate setting for the occasion.

Dr. E. I. Robinson, President of N.A.A.C.P. who was presented with a check of $25.00, the first of others to follow as the N.A.A.C.P. is one of the club's favorite charities and is very much included in its long-range plans for the future.

The ladies of the club were perfect hostesses and many friends attended. Pictured are some of the officers and workers who contributed much to the success of the tea.



PROUD MEMBERS—Louisiana Social and Charity club members are pictured at their recent Fall tea. Seen here are, front row, Mmes. Lucille Bell, publicity; Vera Handy; Sara Anderson, secretary; Elvira Brown, second vice-president; J. H. Anderson, founder; Mrs. Hattie J. Duncan, president; Samuel Butler, business manager; Carrie Coyle, social chairman; Ruby Matlock, first vice-president, and Texana Lewis, entertainment chairman. Standing, back row, Mmes. Ruth Dean, Percy Kelly, treasurer, Ada Harris, and Mary Matthews, courtesy chairman.

Corsairs Tell Of Meetings And Election

The Majestic Corsairs met at the home of H. L. Wade, 361½ E. 36th street, on Saturday, November 7 at 8 p.m.

The constitution was amended and plans were made for entertainments during the coming holiday season.

At a previous meeting held at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones, 1215 W. 138th street, the newly elected officers were installed. They are: G. W. Jones, president; W. M. Patterson, vice-president; H. L. Wade, secretary; G. T. Henderson, treasurer; and Robert H. Fisher, business manager. The wives of the members were present as guests.

The retirig president, Roland Hamilton, gave a review of the year's activities. The members are inspired to greater accomplishments for the 1953-54 season.

After the installation ceremony a buffet supper and cocktails were served.

West View Guild President Feted On Her Birthday

An outstanding event was given last week by the West View Guild in honor of the outgoing president, Mrs. Pearl Taylor, who has served for two years.

The celebration also comprised a surprise birthday celebration for the honoree.

The home of Mrs. Verna Dechard was used for the colorful fete. More than 100 fashionably-gowned women with their husbands and escorts enjoyed the occasion.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Deckard, Mrs. L. Dingee and Mrs. Blanche Hall. Assisting them were Mrs. Gayntlle Myles and Miss Evangeline Woodfolk.

A beautifully decorated buffet table carried out the birthday theme. The centerpiece was a two-tiered, elaborately decorated cake.

Jellied turkey salad, homemade assorted cakes and an appetizing punch were served by Mmes. Alice Mason, Yolande Billingsley and Dorothy Carey.

Mrs. Marie Meridith was chairman of the buffet arraingement. She was assisted by Evangeline Woodfolk, Blanche Hall, Margaret D. Jones, Mrs. Senegal, Lois Carr and Ethel Atkinson.

Other hotesses included Mrs. Clara Bailey, Lillian Sweeney and Amy Cloud.

Mrs. Taylor received a huge number of birthday gifts from the members of the Guild.



HAL MILLER and KERRY JACKSON

These "splashin' fashion's" the Delta Pyramids displayed at their "time out for tea" fashion show Sunday at the Pacific Town club still has the gals gasping.

The attire displayed, which ranged from children's clothes to evening wear, was presented between a variety of musical attractions, a dramatic reading (Shirley Biggenbottom) and dances which included the darling of dance, Wanda Stasher and the Bette Martine dancers.

As far as we are concerned the "greatest" (excluding Lynette Cobbs, who modeled a bathing suit) was ten year old Peggy Bagdond's performance at the piano. Much talent. A few of the models we kept our eyes on (as did everyone else) were: Little Town Christian, daughter of Madam Christian, who was mistress of ceremony, Sandra Hudson, Lynette Rodgers, assistant mistress of ceremony, Sandra Bowers, Nancy Banks, Pat Fennell. The Nancy Lee Dancers, and Alma Anderson.

**It seems that the KAPPAS really put the show, cause they invited all of the fovelies down to the castle to woo visitors. Many attended, so it must have been a success. Among those present were Mmes. Ruth Dean, Ada Harris, Mary Matthews, Ruth Hamilton, Ethel Atkinson, Lois Carr, Ruby Matlock, Texana Lewis, Carrie Coyle, Sara Anderson, Elvira Brown, Vera Handy, Lucille Bell, Hattie J. Duncan, Samuel Butler, Percy Kelly, Mrs. Senegal, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Poston, Mrs. Pepo, Mrs. Hiromatsu, Mrs. Salmon, Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Meridith, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Deckard, Mrs. Dingee, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Myles, Miss Woodfolk, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. Cloud, Mrs. Evangeline Woodfolk, Mrs. Blanche Hall, Mrs. Margaret D. Jones, Mrs. Senegal, Mrs. Lois Carr, Mrs. Ethel Atkinson, Mrs. Marie Meridith, Mrs. Alice Mason, Mrs. Yolande Billingsley, Mrs. Dorothy Carey, Mrs. Gayntlle Myles, Miss Evangeline Woodfolk, Mrs. Lillian Sweeney, Mrs. Amy Cloud, Mrs. Lillian Sweeney, Mrs. Amy Cloud, Mrs. Lillian Sweeney, Mrs. Amy Cloud

HILLCREST CLUB IN GRAND OPENING FRIDAY



PABST DEDICATION, was anything but outstanding. Whoever handled the public relations should take lessons from the gang that handled the Anheuser-Busch $40,000,000 ground breaking out San Fernando Valley way several months ago. Schuyler Nelson and Tom Palmer certainly had a chance to get some good licks in for themselves but instead goofed by not showing to advantage. **GORDON HAHN,** Councilman, that Negroes living in the 8th District elected over Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, had this to say about the entertainment featuring the sensational Eartha Kitt. "If they'd have sung those songs anywhere else, there'd have been a raid." Quoting a State Department official traveling with the Queen and King party they "liked the show very much." The voters in the 8th district are very indignant about the matter!

LLOYD LA BEACH, popular McKesson and Robbins salesman and former Olympic track star flew to Panama last week after receiving word his father had passed!

ELIZABETH McGEE, just added five new pieces of period furniture to her living room totaling over $5,000. Friends are wild about the place!

SCATMAN CRUTHERS, top rung comic is holding forth nightly at the Club Oasis with a variety revue that will slay you!

LORENZO FLENNOY the tall terrific gent of the ivories is tickling a happy beat at the 400 Club.

PERRY JAMES FULLER, noted New York artist who once resided at the Hotel Alpine, 480 Pine Street, in San Francisco, may have one of his old notes bounch smack in his face. A west coast latin may press a swindle charge against the artist. She is holding his note for a hundred dollars he signed for cash advance for a business venture. After he got the cash he disappeared!

AMOS BLACK, dressed up his fifth street headquarters and let it be known to the political powers that be, he's the vote getter in that neck of the woods! Wouldn't surprise us one bit if Black talked himself into being the downtown number one boy in that district.

MISSING, from the popular bars, parties and etc., is the dapper, smooth talking hotelman Walter Miller. Friends are speaking out loud that he has found a robin-nest and she's pretty as a picture!

MAE MEYERS, the 12th avenoo

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Tommy "Fat" Stone Newest Manager Of Top Nite Spot

More than six hundred invitations are in the mail for the grand opening of the smart Club Hillcrest, 4557 W. Washington Blvd., Friday evening, November 20. Tommy "Fat" Stone, popular young sportsman, is the club's manager.

Homelike Atmosphere

Stone announces that one of the club's most outstanding features is its delicious food prepared by Betty King, well-known culinary specialist. Jack Lawson,top flight mixologist, will be on hand to dispense the "spirits." Cute Idanell Wycoff and Dorothy Calhoune will be on hand to serve you.

Mellow Music

Ernie Freeman, groovy exponent of the 88's, will rock you in rhythm. The cozy intimate room of the Hillcrest is one of the most attractive in the city, and its managers offer you the best in the line of entertainment.

Orchids for the Ladies

Friday night, November 20, ladies entering the Hillcrest club will be gifted with a beautiful orchid. Stone is going all-out to make the clb one of the better spots in the city and assured his patrons one visit to the club is all they need for a return.

Betty Martina Dance Students On TV Fri. Nite

Two students of the Betty Martina Studio of Dance, winners of television talent contest on the Al Jarvis Amateur Talent Show this week, will compete with two other winners to be televised on Channel 7 of station KECA.

Eight-year-old April Giggens, winner of Monday afternoon's show, and six-year-old Brenda Jean Mosby, winner of the Tuesday show, are the Martina pupils who will be vieing for the best of the week's honors Friday from 4:00 p.m. until 5:00 o'clock. View them and vote for the best.

— SWEETHEART —



ANNA MAE WINBURN Famous leader of the "Sweethearts of Rhythm", invincible interracial feminine orchestra, will supply the music for the traditional KAPPA Black and White Midnight frolic on the eve of Thanksgiving, November 25th, at Hotel Cosmopolitan, 360 S. Westlake Ave.

Cocoanut Grove Favorite



LUCIOUS LENA HORNE places her prize pipes before a capacity crowd of music lovers at the Ambassador Hotel. Displaying a fabulous $50,000 wardrobe, Lena's return, together with Eartha "Mocambo" Kitt, gives Southern Californians two of America's most "sexsational" singers.

Rates Cosmopolitan Date



"WILD" BILL DAVIS at the organ, teams with Floyd "Guitar Blues" Smith, Chris "Drum Crazy" Columbus at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, 360 S. Westlake, Friday evening, Nov. 20th, for First West Coast Dance engagement of this stellar quartet.

Wilshire Ebell Bills the Flute Show

Four enchanting programs—each one completely different—will be presented by the world-famous Salzburg Marionette Theatre in the Wilshire Ebell Theatre in performances scheduled for Thanksgiving night (Thurdsay, November 26), Friday and Saturday evenings, November 27 and 28, and Sunday afternoon, November 29. The celebrated troupe makes its Los Angeles bow under the auspices of the Huttenback Artist Bureau.

A gala holiday crowd will be on hand for the opening night performance of Mozart's fairy-ground for "Magic Flute" was acted by the world's most acclaimed puppets and sung by the world's greatest Mozart interpreters. The musical background for "Magic Flute" was recorded at the 1951 Salzburg Festival and features famed singers of the Vienna Opera, the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and the Vienna State Opera Chorus under the direction of Rudolph Moralt.

Joan Crawford 'Swingsational' In 'Torch Song'

The premiere for "Torch Song" was held Wednesday, Nov. 18th, at Warner's Beverly. Expertly previewed by lovely Leatrice Porter Bryant, the vehicle provides a glamorous technicolor showcase for the talented and perennially young Joan Crawford.

The cast is made up of such outstanding actors as Michael Wilding, Gig Young and Marjorie Rambeau. Good acting wedded to fine direction and the soft natural look of technicolor, prdduce a picture most everyone will enjoy. Further, the gowns Miss Crawford wears will prove a joy to all female viewers.

The story concerns Jenny Stewart, singer, who also dances (played by Miss Crawford), who plows her way to the top by dint of hard work and hitting first to avoid being hit. She is a terror to all who work with her, until Tye Graham (Michael Wilding) a blind pianist, enters her life by applying for a job as her accompanist. The course of true love is never smooth. Tye Graham chases Jenny, who is hard of heart, but in the end she catches him and everyone is happy.

Currently screening exclusively at Stahley Warner Beverly Theatre, Wilshire at Cannon Drive.

Horton Dancers Plan Reopening On Sat., Nov. 21

The Lester Horton Dancers reopen the Dance Theater this Saturday, Nov. 21, with a suite of colorful new Bal Caribe Dances added to the "Choreo '53" repertoire.

Local Favorites

Among the Afro-Caribbean-works is an exciting new Voo-doo Ritual (augmented group of 13 dancers) spotlighting Carmen De Lavallade, "Xango."

Hall Johnson Group To Sing Saturday Eve At Breakfast Club

will be the feature attraction at the Annual Thanksgiving Ball sponsored by the California Legislative Conference at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club, 3201 Los Feliz Boulevard, Saturday evening, November 28, it was announced today.

This is the first Los Angeles appearance of the famous choir since their recent return from a European tour. The choir's program will highlight the stirring songs from the "Sing Out, America" series.

Festivities of the Ball will comprise dancing, food, games and community singing led by Mr. Hall Johnson himself.

Public admission is $1.50 per person including tax. For tickets and other information, call MUtual 1727.



"Chazz" Crawford's
"SOUND TRACK"

UNDERPLAYING IT ON AN UNDERWOOD

Earth Kitt would like an apology from Mayor Poulson. None of the city brass had the good manners to call her and give her thanks for her stellar performance on the royal shindig, but the Greeks had a word for it. It was "lovely" . . . they could speak no "evil" . . .

Walter Winchell itemed: Lena Horne's guesting on teevee shows makes you wonder why she isn't one of the network steadies. Unquote! Soundtrack . . . Tunes!

comment: Been tryin to tell ya! . . . Tune parent John Copage who also pilots a yellow cab may abondon both previous occupations for a fling at the dry cleaning and upholstery business. . . . The real life Marva sponsored a kleig light premiere of the Joe Louis biopic last week in Chicago. The proceeds were for the benefit of a Windy city day nursery.

They're off and running with "Three Men On A Horse" rehearsals at Ebony Showcase. No Exit doing healthy business in closing performances at the show place! . . . Olabisi Ajala, the African lad who had his trials and tribulations in these parts postcards that he will return to the states on December fourteen. . . . Don Lee White's wonderful choral group are now known as the "Velvetones" . . . Al Vigals portable zebra room is a life of the party item at the new manse purchased by the illustrious Vigal and Vincent clan! . . . Nat Cole's new Christmas song is a tenderized version of "The Little Boy That Santa Claus Forgot." . . . Doll Leaguers formal doings this

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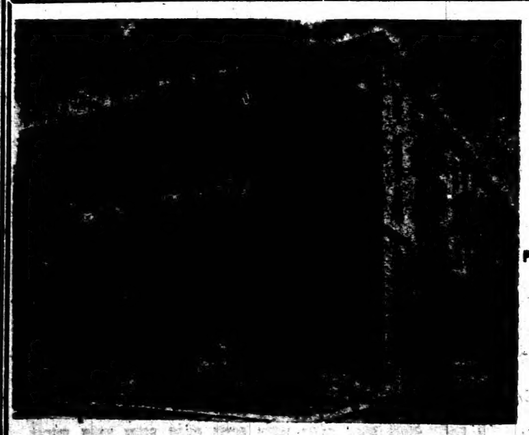
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In the Matter of the Estate of Emma Spears, aka Emma Evans, aka Emma Ward, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 542 South Broadway, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 16, 1953.

MILTON SPEARS,
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent.

MILLER & SINCLAIR,
Attorneys-at-Law
542 South Broadway
Los Angeles, California
(Publish California Eagle, Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 1953)

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

NO. AD-23872
CITATION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF MICHAEL B. PORTER, a Minor.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA: To HARRY P. PORTER.

By order of this Court you are hereby cited and required to appear before the Judge of this Court in the Court House in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, at the Court Room of Department No. 21 on Wednesday, the 10th day of February, 1954, at 9:45 o'clock A.M. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have why said adoption should not be granted according to the petition on file herein.

WITNESS, the Honorable Judge of said Superior Court of the State of California, County of Los Angeles.

GEORGIA P. BULLOCK.

ATTESTED by my hand and the seal of said Superior Court, this 2nd day of November, 1953.

HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk.
By H. W. CUNNINGHAM, Deputy.
HAROLD J. SINCLAIR
206 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
Publish in California Eagle Nov. 5-12-19-26; Dec. 3-10-17-24-31, 1953.

(California Eagle)
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 498

On December 14, 1953, at 10 o'clock A.M., on the ground floor of 315 West Ninth Street, in the City of Los Angeles, California, SECURITY MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a California Corporation, as Trustee under the deed of trust made by CHARLES WATSON and ROCHELLE LOUISE WATSON, his wife, and recorded April 14, 1947, in Book 24454, Page 292, of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of and owned and held by COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LOS ANGELES, a corporation, by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded August 3, 1953, in Book 42372, Page 342, of said Official Records, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said deed of trust, in and to the following described property, to-wit: Lot 100 of Tract No. 3754 as per map recorded in Book 41, Page 7 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, EXCEPT therefrom the East 85 feet for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said deed including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said deed, interest thereon and $4055.90 in unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed, with interest thereon from November 24, 1952, as in said note and by law provided.

Dated: November 11, 1953.

SECURITY MORTGAGE CORP.,
Trustee
By: CARL LINDSTROM, President
By: GLORIA J. GOSS, Secretary
(Publish Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 1953)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

November 16, 1953

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CARL H. GIPSON.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

David J. Lee, Attorney for Plaintiff, 1002 East Vernon Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

LE ROY JOHNSON, Plaintiff vs. JEANNE JOHNSON, Defendant.

No. D442119
ALIAS SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: Jeanne Johnson, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 22nd day of April, 1953.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By A. DUGALLY, Deputy.
Publish in California Eagle October 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, Dec. 4, 10, 17.

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United State Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF The California Eagle, published weekly at Los Angeles, California for Oct. 1, 1953:

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

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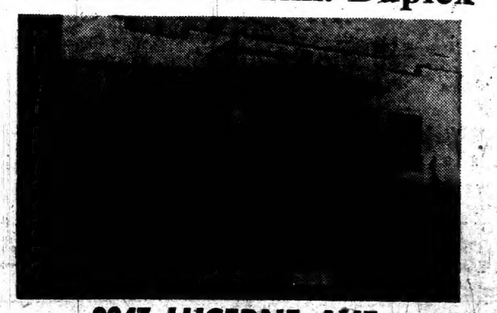
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Boasting a perfect eight-game record, the redoutable Cats will meet the Rattlers in a grudge battle that probably will determine the National Negro Football Championship. Southern has exhibited a powerful offense and a strong defense, the latter yielding but 7.78 yards per game.

Numerous times during this torrid season scouts of both schools have viewed each other, and after each showing both of these aggressive squads have comeback stronger the following week.

The lumbering Cats had their many woes despite a successful season. A large number of injuries have turned up causing the Jaguar's staff to reshuffle the gridders so as to get the maximum efficiency. During the third week of practice Co-captain Turner Thomas, leading All-American candidate, sustained a broken leg which erased him from the roster for the remainder of the season.

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People and Places

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damsel recently blew candles as she busied herself with a full college gal program! Plus touring eight at the Holmes Avenue Child Care Center.

TONY ATKINSON, the sparkle in Eddie's eye is one of the rare social figures that interests herself with community projects by doing something about it, whole others just sit around over the tea cup and talk about how horrible things are!

THERE WAS a time her phone kept busy, her desk stacked miles high wit hinvites, her office was overrun with friends, her life was just one thing and other. She didn't let the phonies fool her one bit, she managed to save her nickles and dimes. She put them into a first class business now if the same friends thought so much of her as they did when they were using her for their own selfish gains, common courtesy would be to drop in and say "fill it up please."

JACQUELINE McLIN, the big eyed beauty working out of the Berry Baines W. Jefferson office. She adds beauty and brains to the not too busy site!

DR. P. W. BEAL, former big name Texas medic with offices on W. Adams is fast winning friends and influencing patients. He gets his name called in a lot of places and the natives go for that!

EDDIE DUDLEY, the gifted artist of the 88's is whaling nightly at Dynamite Jacksons!

STEVE ROWLAND is one of the few home growns that is making steps in the business field which could lead him up the ladder of success. We need to encourage his kind so drop in his 103rd and Central establishment if it is a drinking occasion, if it is Insurance, his swank W. Adams office will provide you with your needs and you'll love to do business with a guy like Steve!

SOMERSET is the favorite parking spot for a well known Central Avenoo "oc." He is finding the slendersome voice nice to his ears. Might hear the chapel bells chime any moment!

MODEL SCHOOL, nappers are watching an exclusive Westside home. They claim the pretty brownskin gals are operating a high class call house. The gals are pretty slick. Payments are made out in postal notes ranging from a $100 up all in advance!

WILD BILL DAVIS, and his organ trio goes into the swank Hotel Cosmopolitan for his first West Coast showing. Davis was a big hit along the eastern shores.

THOMAS "FAT" STONES, held the Club Hillcrest grand opening last eve and attracted all the news hawks in town. Club Hillcrest is the latest spot to welcome sepia trade, 4337 West Washington Blvd.

LENA HORNE, moves into the Coconut Grove with Jerry Gray's ork. La Horne is being billed as 5-star entertainment.

CALIFORNIA CLUB Monday nights Jam-Session is the talk of the town and the happy feet beat a steady pace to the place.

JOHNNY MOORE, returns to the Apollo Theatre after an absence of three years with Charles Brown. They are set for a week's run!

VERA FRANCIS, is being billed under a thing title "Life Begins at Midnite," at the Palm Cafe in New York!

LOUIS JORDAN, dropped his contract with the Decca Recording Company and signed with Alladin. Jordan said his reason for leaving Decca was that he could get more personalized attention and promotion.

JUANITA MILLER is looking healthy and happy pushing her new cream colored Crestline Ford about the city. Smart women are finding smaller cars are easier to handle and smarter looking. Speaking of small cars the males are going for them in a big way. **BILL WATKINS** is raving about his MG? **OLES HAYES,** Mr. Hayes Motel said his MG has cost him only $14.00 in two years, **TONY DORAM,** ex-Xavier University great footballer is wild about his cream colored job, **MR. FATBURGER** gets a thrill out of his Jaguar, **ARTHUR LOGGINS** although grounded by the traffic courts really gives his Jaguar a workout!

WHAT'S IN THE NAME, since Ada became Mrs. Cannady her correct signature could read like this: Ada Evans, Schumate, Loggins and Cannady!

AL APPLING, handsome mixmaster at Norbo Grill, 530 6th Street, is attracting carriage trade down that way!

NELLIE YOUNG, and the boys held an hour long crap game before cops broke up the session by hauling 19 down to slammers. Judge fined the group $20 each.

VICE SQUADDERS, are watching the movements of that drugstore blond and her brownskin buddy, operating out of the Central Avenoo bars!

FOOLISH, is the deal the so-called big time upper Central gambler is waging with his partner over a cafe that's been closed for months, both are losing money. One wants to sell and the other refuses, and the rent and bills just goes on! His partner won't have to worry much longer, wifie is flying in from Honolulu to snatch up most of the gamblers' tangible support which includes an apartment house!

HOTTEST NITE SPOT, in town is the Norbo Grill with the Jackson Bros. blowing wild. While the musical brothers do a rather fine job as a Combo, they should pay closer attention to their wardrobe and personal appearance. Let Pat Moore check your wig and any Cleaner can put luster in your togs! For a well groomed young man, take a look at dapper Al Appling. Incidentally, Al, buzz your boss about that hip patting, it's o. k., but not in public!

BETTY KING, is tossing some mighty crazy meals to you from the cozy Hillcrest Club out W. Washington way. Pretty Texas-bred Idanell Wyoff, Dorothy Calhoun add classy brownskin service. Handyman Gilbert Dixon and bartender Jack Lawson are the keepers of the spirits and will come up with some mighty potent ones, while Ernie Freeman puts you in a real groovy mood with musical genius from the organ. It's a spot you will go wild about. Drop in tonight for their grand opening. Washington at Hillcrest Dr.!



TALENT TESTED—Ernestine Moreno, 17-year-old pupil of the Betty Martina Studio of Dance, 10302 Graham avenue, was winner of the daily amateur talent show emceed by popular Al Jarvis last Tuesday. Her performance as a cape dancer in the popular "Bullfighter Suite" won her a first place prize and made her eligible for the weekend finals. She is a senior at Jordan high school in South Los Angeles.

'Sound Track'

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evening is the big talk of the village social swim!. . . . And Wild Bill Davis will look up the Cosmopolitan dance hall under the auspices of Dapper Don Brown!

Irving Berman's pretty Peggy gave birth to a 7 pound 9 ounce boy. He's the best dressed bambino in the burg. . . . Singer-actress Mauri Lynn's husky purr is a best dressed showbusiness voice. She'll have a leading role in the next Ebony venture. . . . Sultry Suzette Harbin will be another filly in the coming fare?

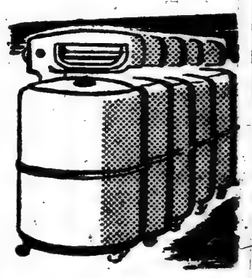
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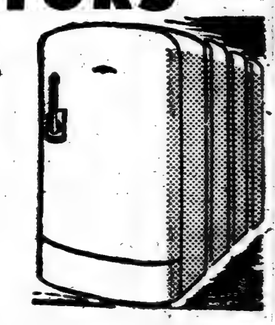
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Criticism Based On Upgrading of Negro Clerks

Seizing on President Eisenhower's assertion that every American "has a right to meet his accusers face to face" Mike Fanning, former postmaster, this week asked the chief executive for a review of the charges of "favoritism, incompetence, inefficiency, waste and falsification of records" on which he was discharged last week.

Charges of favoritism revolved around claims that Fanning had upgraded Negroes in about 12 instances, the Eagle learned this week. The other half-dozen similar charges involved members of other minority groups.

President Eisenhower's statement was made in the course of an address to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith which was broadcast on television.

Reversed Policy

When he assumed office, Fanning reversed a long standing policy of the local post office to upgrade Negroes and put them in all branches of the service. His actions won nation-wide approval and earned praise for the local office.

Brushing aside the first four charges as politically inspired, Fanning seized angrily on the falsification charge. He branded it a lie and demanded a retraction from the Postmaster General.

He wrote to the President and released a copy of the letter publicly. It read, in part:

"This morning," it began,

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South Lauded By Stevenson For Progress

ATLANTA—Praising Negroes for their loyalty and skirting gingerly around the issue of civil rights, Adlai Stevenson, 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, lauded the South for what he called the "enormously improved" position of the Negro in a speech here Tuesday.

"I believe," he said, "and I think in common with the great majority of thoughtful white people of the South, that this improvement will continue, particularly in enlarged economic opportunities for Negro employment and advancement in the South's expanding industries."

The speech was made to the Georgia legislature during the course of a visit to this city. Stevenson met with Negro Democratic leaders at the Butler Street YMCA Monday. During the course of his speech he took occasion to praise "the achievements of Georgia under the Administration of Governor Talmadge."

Smear Campaign

At another point in his speech Stevenson rapped the administration's current "smear campaign" against Democrats and compared it with the "identical tactic of smearing the Democratic Party as the party of disloyalty" after the Civil War.

The former Illinois governor praised Negroes for their overwhelming loyalty in the face of what he called "familiar reasons" which might have made them 'fair prey for Communism."

The text of Stevenson's remarks concerning Negroes follows:

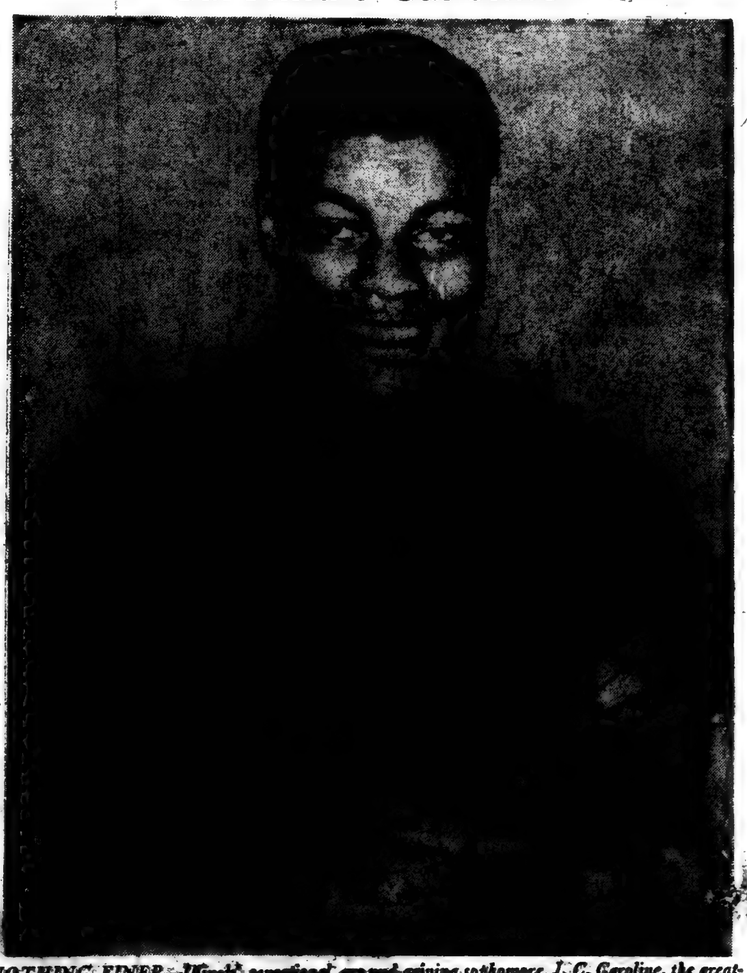
"What of minorities? Negroes were long our most depressed minority. Happily, their position has enormously improved. I unhesitatingly applaud the progress in the South which, by contrast with the past, is even more conspicuous than in the North.

Fair Employment

"I believe and I think in

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Carolina's Caroline



NOTHING FINER—Illinois' sensational ground-gaining sophomore, J. C. Caroline, the greatest since Red Grange, was named this week to a backfield slot on Collier's 64th mythical All-American football team.

Army Brass Charged With Aiding Bias

WASHINGTON — Bureaucrats in the Defense Department and the United States Office of Education are thwarting President Eisenhower's directive to eliminate segregation in schools on military posts, Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington bureau of the NAACP charged in a letter to John A. Hannah, Assistant Secretary of Defense.

In his letter, dated November 13, Mr. Mitchell cites reports of plans to build new segregated schools for the children of personnel stationed at military posts near two Texas cities, Perrin and Killeen, the home town of Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Mr. Mitchell assured the Assistant Secretary of his confidence in the President and Dr. Hannah whose record indicates that he would not make the government a party to racial discrimination. However, the NAACP official charged, the same cannot be said of some other officials in the Health, Education and Welfare Department who apparently hope that the program of integration will be delayed so long that it will get lost in a political shuffle.

Police Officer On Motorcycle Squad

Jesse Brewer recently was assigned as a motorcycle officer to the Traffic Enforcement Division of the Los Angeles Police Department.

After entering the police department in September 1952, he attended an extensive training period for three months and finished with the second highest rating in a class of 33 who survived the rigorous training. Elected president of the class, he was the first Negro to win that destinction.

Brewer, a transplanted Chicagoan, was a member of the Chicago Park District Police from 1947 until his appointment to the Los Angeles Police Department in 1952.

Officer Brewer served in World War II as a Captain in the 82nd Division and served in two campaigns in Italy.

He attended Chicago Tech College and Tuskegee Institute, where he met his wife, Odessa, who was working as a nurse. Odessa is in temporary retirement while she raises their three boys, Jesse Jr. 8, Jonathan 5, and Kenneth 22 months.

After serving as a traffic officer for nine months, Brewer passed the rigid examination for selection to the motor squad. These candidates are tested psychologically for ability to get along with people, emotional stability, proneness to accidents and many other attributes to insure the selection of courteous and efficient men for one of the most difficult

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Housing Topic At Far West League Meet

RIVERSIDE—Minority groups in the far west face a critical housing problem, W. Miller Barbour, western field director of the Urban League told a meeting of housing experts held here last week.

One of the prime problems is that of relocating Negroes who live in temporary federal housing projects all of which will be abandoned by June 1, the meeting was told. Participants in the meeting included Paul Akin, federal mortgage official; James Woods of Woods Construction company and W. R. Bolwell, regional manager of the Prudential Insurance company. Clarence R. Johnson, area [illegible] of the Public Housing Authority, and Floyd C. [illegible] of the FHA acted as consultants.

"This is the first of a series of meetings on the housing problem of [illegible] groups which has become the nation's number one problem," Barbour stated. He explained that local activities will be geared in with the national program of the Urban League.

Mixed Dating Plea Irks Quaker School

Earlham Fires Student Editor Of Newspaper

RICHMOND, Ind.—Earlham College, peaceful Quaker school which has quietly but persistently taught racial tolerance since the days of the Civil War, this week was once more a battle ground between the opponents and proponents of interracial dating and marriage.

The institution flashed into national prominence in the Spring of 1952 when two seniors, one white, the other Negro, announced their plans for a post-graduation marriage. At that time, President Thomas E. Jones, last white president at Fisk University, declared that "the college has regulations against such impetuous things."

Won't Be Downed

But the issue apparently won't be downed. Last week the college's weekly newspaper, "The Earlham Post," carried a front page article protesting rules designed to limit interracial dating, which were passed following the "impetuous" marriage incident.

The school's advisory board immediately sought out the paper's editor, Stephen Wersan, a senior, from New York City, and fired him from his post. The council skirted around the interracial issue, however, and motivated their action on the grounds that he had printed an "editorialized" article by a student not on the Post's staff that opposed the administration's policies with regard to mixed dating on the campus.

Appeal Lost

The advisory board emphasized that Wersan was not dis-

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MRS. EISENHOWER'S 'SISTER'—Mary Frances Herd, high school teacher and candidate for doctorate degree in Education at USC, was elected to Phi Delta Gamma sorority Friday night, Miss Herd is the first Negro member of the social and professional society, prominent members of which include Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, wife of the President, and Judge Mildred Lillie, of Los Angeles.

Air Force Accused Of Supporting Bias

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Air Force on Monday denied that it is dropping a Negro lieutenant because he refused to abide by jim-crow practices on a Southern bus.

The authorities claimed Lieut. Thomas Williams, a pilot in training at Craig Air Force Base, Selina, Ala., was just one of 6500 airmen who are being released because of budgetary limitations, and that he was not being dismissed because of the racial issue in which he was involved.

Reprimand Claimed

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, however, accused the Air Force of reprimanding Negro officers who ignore Southern jim-crow.

The NAACP charged that Air Force officials had failed to comply with Supreme Court decisions banning segregation in interstate travel.

Clarence Mitchell, Washington director of the association, cited the case of Lieut. Williams, and asserted that he was dropped because he refused to sit in the rear of a bus going from Florida to Alabama.

Blames Boss

Mitchell named James P. Geode, a deputy assistant Air Force secretary; Maj. Gen. James F. Powell, commanding

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Doctor Says Wife Kept His Clothes

The bitter divorce battle between ex-Meharry Dean, Dr. Michael James Bent and his attractive wife, Dr. Vois Brooms Bent, reached another climax with the filing this week by Dr. Bent of a petition against his attractive wife, charging her with refusing to deliver his personal property, and with having driven him and his Attorney Curtis C. Taylor off the premises, when they visited the couples' Berkeley home, on Sept. 23.

The Doctor and his attorney went to request Mrs. Bent to allow him to remove a brief case, containing his naturalization papers, his machette, his service revolver, his personal clothing and the records of his tenure as Secretary of the Meharry Medical College Alumni Association. The petition

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Mad Slayer Blasted Three In Shotgun Orgy

The courts this week exacted life imprisonment for the crazed veteran who two months ago killed three prominent members of the Second Baptist church in a senseless and gruesome shotgun orgy.

R. J. Ross, 33-year-old upholsterer, was sentenced to two life terms and one term of five years to life for the Sept. 17 murder of his estranged wife, her father and his own sister.

Case Before Judge

The case was submitted for decision to Judge Thomas L. Ambrose who passed sentence on the former World War II veteran who had been a psychiatric patient of the Veterans administration.

Victims of Ross' mad shooting spree were Mrs. Ollie [illegible] Ross, his wife, who was secretary of the Sunday school of Second Baptist church and a talented school teacher; her father, Elbert Miles, a Sunday school teacher also at Second Baptist; and Ross' sister, Mrs. Nellie Hill.

After the triple killings, Ross, who lives at 421 N. Bonnie Brae avenue, went to the jailer's office at the University Police Station, carrying a Winchester rifle and a partly filled box of .32 calibet Winchester shells.

Gave Self up

"I want to be locked up," he said, "I have just shot three people."

As explanation of the shooting, he said he'd had "nothing but trouble" with his wife and her family, and his sister and mother. He accused them of trying to get his insurance.

Officers found the body of Elbert Miles in the front yard of his home at 317 W. 48th street, that of Ollie Ross in a nearby vacant lot, and the body of Mrs. Hill at her home, 326 E. 59th street.

Blues Singer Vi Dandridge Gets Divorce

Sparkling, vivacious blues singer, Vivian Dandridge, sister of Broadway's current headliner, Dorothy Dandridge, last Thursday obtained a divorce decree from her husband, Horace Stead.

Vivian told Superior Judge Samuel R. Blake that Stead was not only a gambler, but was an unsuccessful gambler at that. She claimed that her husband, a house painter, lost most of the earnings of both of them in games of chance, and in addition pawned some of their belongings to pay his gambling debts.

Miss Dandridge, who was represented by Atty. H. L. Richardson, said she and Stead were married in Yuma, Ariz., Nov. 17, 1951, and separated last Feb. 15.

Vivian and Dorothy got their start in show business during the tough 'thirties. Both were students at Jefferson High school when they formed the Dandridge Sisters Trio, along with Etta Jones. They flashed rapidly into national prominence with Jimmy Lunceford's orchestra, and have remained in the limelight.

Dorothy just completed the hit movie, "See How They Run," following which she appeared at the Mocambo, on Sunset Strip, before jumping off for Broadway.

Featured In the Eagle

Special features this week inside the Eagle include:

Editorial
Sports
Church Activities
Social
Bill Smallwood
Undercover Reporter
People and Places
Chess Corner

[illegible] In 'White' Section Arson Is Charged

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Mrs. Mason Picked To Head N.C.N.W.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason, of Norfolk, Va., was elected president of the National Council of Negro Women at the organization's three-day biennial convention which ended here last week. She succeeds to the post previously held by retiring president, Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee.

The meeting was attended by some 500 women from affiliated groups and local councils. Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder and president emeritus, participated prominently in the proceedings of the convention.

Helen Garland Chosen

Mrs. Helen Garland, of Long Beach, Cal., was elected director of the West Coast Region, No. 6.

The council voted vigorous support for all efforts to eliminate every form of segregation, and pledged itself to institute active educational programs and workshops aimed at the successful achievement of full integration.

It reaffirmed its faith in the United Nations, in U.N. aims and objectives and pledged fuller participation by its entire membership in activities which disseminate information about U.N. throughout the nation.

Opposes McCarran Act

It opposed the Bricker Amendment.

In a resolution on South Africa the convention urged the United States to exercise its strongest efforts in the U.N. and through direct negotiations to convince the Union of South Africa that it should abandon apartheid and adopt policies consistent with principals of the U.N. and with the democratic aims asserted by the free world.

The council vigorously opposed the McCarran Act.

In its housing resolution the Council restated its strong conviction that adequate housing for all segments of the American population is a continuing need and pressing necessity.

West Coast delegates attending the convention included: Mrs. Mattie Grant, president of the Los Angeles Council; Mrs. Azelea Jones, Los Angeles; Mrs. Ruth March, president of the San Francisco Council; Mrs. Lucille Manley, San Francisco, and Mrs. Mary Gregory, Berkeley.

National officers chosen included: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th vice presidents, respectively, Dr. Arenia Mallory, Lexington, Miss.; Dr. Nancy Woolridge, Hampton, Va.; Atty. Marjorie Lawson, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Rosa Gragg, Detroit Mich.; recording secretary, Mrs. Marion Bluitt, Washington, D.C.; treasurer, Mrs. Jane M. Spaulding, Washington, D.C.; parliamentarian, Mrs. Henrine W. Banks, Indianapolis, Ind.

Stevenson Says South Advancing

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common with the great majority of thoughtful White people of the South, that this improvement must and will continue, particularly in enlarged opportunities for Negro employment and advancement in the South's expanding industries.

"For familiar reasons, American Negroes might have seemed fair prey for Communism. But, trusting in the performance and promises of America like our Negro citizens are overwhelmingly anti-Communist.

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FIFTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY—Waiters Union, local No. 17, celebrated its 52nd anniversary with a successful ball at the Palladium Nov. 16. Above are shown some of the participants in the enthusiastically received affair.

Fanning Asks Eisenhower For Hearing on Dismissal

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"our Los Angeles newspapers printed prominently your statesmanlike address before



Michael Fanning

the Antidefamation League. You were quoted . . .

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"I have been denied the 'right to meet your (my) accuser face to face.'

"The charges are slanderous and groundless. I do not know the names of my accusers. I am told that the action by the Postmaster General is final unless you, as President of the United States, direct that I be confronted with my accusers and be given an opportunity to face them . . .

"The base charges of the Postmaster General can be conclusively disproved. No self-respecting American can accept without protest charges which impugn his integrity and honesty.

"My only recourse is an appeal to your known fairness and your devotion to the ideals of our country. I ask an opportunity to have the facts presented to any impartial judge. I will abide by that decision."

Air Force Said Supporting Bias

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general of Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., and Col. John H. Bundy, commander at Craig "as those who have upheld or executed the program forcing colored airmen to submit to segregation requirements that have been outlawed by the Supreme Court."

Mitchell said Colonel Bundy was the "chief mover" in Lieutenant Williams' ouster and that Mr. Goode had approved it by refusing to stay the action until an impartial group could review the facts.

He said General Powell has reprimanded a Negro officer for "poor judgment" and "dereliction" for not complying with the segregation policy established by the state of Alabama and the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company.

Student Wins Right to Stay At University

BATON ROUGE, La. — Alexander P. Tureaud, Jr., is preparing to return to his classes at Louisiana State University from which he was excluded on November 11. His right to return to the university was indicated by the United States Supreme Court, which on November 16, granted a stay of the Circuit Court's judgment pending determination by the Supreme Court of the validity of the District Court Judge's ruling ordering admission of the student.

Young Tureaud, son of the well known New Orleans civil rights attorney, A. P. Tureaud, was admitted to the university as its first Negro undergraduate on order of the United States District Court. On appeal by the university, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals voided the lower court decision on the ground that the suit should have been heard by a three-judge federal court.

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Golden State Mutual employes have set honor records throughout the eight years the company has participated in the industry training.

Mrs. Davis, the firm's supervisor of clerical claim work, tied for national honors in examination No. 6 and Johnson, vice president and secretary, made a similar record in examination No. 3.

Five members of the insurer's staff are now associates in LOMI. Norman O. Houston, president of the company, became the first associate in 1950. He was followed in 1952 by Mrs. Verna Hickman, public relations officer, and Byron Beverly, supervisor home office cashier's division.



William Watkins

Publishers Hear Knight Program

Local publishers were assured that their recommendations for persons to fill state offices would receive careful consideration by Governor Goodwin Knight. That statement was made to a local newspaper man who attended a conference arranged by William Watkins, chairman of the Southern California Central Committee to Retain Knight.

Spokesman for Gov. Knight was Al Kleinberger, general chairman of the Knight campaign committee, who said that patronage will be divided "equitably" on the basis of population.

Alphonse Mills is director of the Central Committee which was described as the "official" Knight campaign group in the local community.

Mixed Dating Causes Feud

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missed because of his interracial views.

The article advanced the opinion of what the college authorities called a "minority group of students" who are opposed to the school's new and tighter rules regarding interracial dating.

Wersan appealed his dismissal, but on Monday the action relieving him of his post was sustained.

In June, 1952, Grace Cunningham, of Berkeley, and Robert McAllester, of Ithaca, N. Y., were married at the home of the young white man's parents, two days after graduation. Announcement of their engagement following the Easter vacation had rocked Quaker communities from coast to coast.

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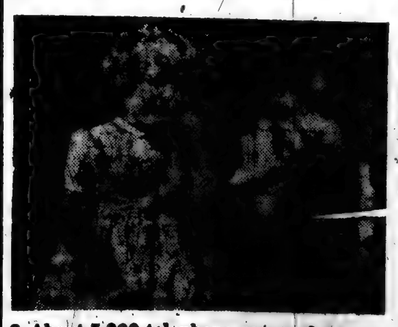
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OVER THE TOP—Central Avenue Business Division was first over-the-top in local Community Chest campaign. Nat Diamond was chairman. Here are some of the volunteers responsible for outstanding jobs. (Left to right) Joseph Walker, Mrs. Thomas Pinckback co-chairman of South Central Area; Mrs. Mitsuye Iwamoto, of Lafayette PTA, chairman of Section 8, Residential Division 85; Alfred Norman, receiving "Chesty," the Red Feather Oscar, for Diamond from Mrs. Ben P. Griffith, Metropolitan door-to-door chairman, and Mrs. Maxine Tibbs, a co-worker with Mrs. Iwamoto.

Local Groups Aided By Community Chest Listed

Local people made good use of many of the Community Chest agencies as their services were needed last year. Most of the service went for children, but families in trouble and veterans benefited by wise counseling.

Here is the record for Jefferson, and Central-South Park.

A total of 5670 children were treated in the wards or clinics at Children's, California Babies and Orthopaedic Hospitals.

Adults treated reached 2452 served at the following clinics: All Nations, Cedars of Lebanon, Methodist Hospital and Santa Rita Clinic.

Thirty-eight unmarried mothers were cared for at St. Anne's Maternity and Salvation Army Booth Memorial Hospitals.

A total of 163 individuals sought psychiatric aid from the Community Division of the Los Angeles Psychiatric Services—Community and Vermont Division, Child Guidance Clinic and Resthaven.

A great many people were beset with family and personal problems, such as parent-child relationships, family discord, and desertion. In this group 3210 individuals sought help from Assistance League Family Service, Catholic Welfare Bureau, Church Welfare Bureau, Family Service of Los Angeles, International Institute-Family Service, Jewish Family Service, Motion Picture Relief Fund, Salvation Army, Travelers' Aid Society and Volunteers of America.

Specialized personal services were rendered to 2933 individuals by the following organizations: British Benevolent Society, Episcopal City Mission Society, Federation of Jewish Welfare Organizations Rehabilitative Services, Jewish Committee for Personal Service, Legal Aid Foundation and Los Angeles Urban League.

Dependent and neglected children with behavior problems totaled 73 cared for in the following institutions: Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, Boys' Republic, Convent of the Good Shepherd, Hathaway Home for Children, Lark Ellen Home for Boys, Los Angeles Orphanage, McKinley Home for Boys, Pacific Lodge Boys' Home, Rancho San Antonio, Rosemary Cottage, Volunteers of America—Children's Home.

New Head Spurs NAPE Struggles

WASHINGTON—Having completed the sad chore of burying its late national president, Ashby B. Carter of Chicago, the National Alliance of Postal Employees is once again tackling the serious task of fighting for the advancement of Negroes in the U. S. Post Office Department.

NAPE officials estimated that approximately 1,500 alliance members took part in last week's competitive examinations for promotions to supervisors, which were opened for the first time to clerks and carriers under the new "fairplay" edict of Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

Personally Invited

Assistant Postmaster General Norman R. Abrams, in charge of the Bureau of Operations, personally invited new national president, James B. Cobb, to attend the examinations sessions in Washington.

Meanwhile, President Cobb is pondering the problem of naming his own successor for the post of vice president which he held until the death of Mr. Carter on October 28. Under the NAPE constitution in such cases the president names a new officer without the formality of an election.

Choose Washington

President Cobb and Welfare Director William C. Jason, Jr. spent about two weeks in Chicago after Mr. Carter's death in preparing the late Mr. Carter's files for moving to Washington.

It is the feeling here that with the top administrative officers—President Cobb and Secretary-Treasurer Vote D. Dixon—both located in Washington, it will be easier for the new team to blend itself into the policies formulated by the late Mr. Carter. Under his stewardship the NAPE membership grew from 5600 to over 20,000.

The new field organizer, former National President Jerry O. Gilliam of Norfolk, Va., has been given his briefing by the new top man, and is ready to start siphoning into the NAPE the large number of unaffiliated postal employees now outside the NAPE.

Pay Tribute

In paying final tribute to the late leader, President Cobb said: "In August, just eleven weeks ago, Ashby Carter, though failing in health, in appropriate style and intellectual clarity, spelled out to our national convention the road we must tread. Our convention approved and adopted that presentation. There will be no deviation in the National Alliance of Postal Employees from the policy and program enunciated by President Carter and adopted by our Atlantic City convention."

Dr. Jason stated: "Unafraid of courts of law when the settlement of legal issues was necessary, the 'Chief' led our Alliance through each crisis with a cool courage and a faultless vision, attested by his numerous sound and correct administrative decisions. Ever adequate, never going off half-cocked, the Alliance under the 'Chief' has never needed to retreat or recede from any position officially taken."

Churchill Govt. Refuses To Outlaw Jim Crow

LONDON—Discrimination by many British hotels against African, Indian and colored West Indian guests prompted the Labor Party to introduce a bill making discrimination because of color illegal.

The bill, which was introduced last month by Fenner Brockway, was defeated overwhelmingly by Prime Minister Churchill's Conservative Party.

No British government has ever passed a law barring discrimination, on the pretext that no discrimination exists. However, many observers report that sentiment is moving in the other direction since incidents of this sort are becoming quite common.

Police Officer Wins Place

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assignments on the job in terms of police-community relations.

The Civil Service Commission has now made it easier for qualified men like Jesse Brewer to take the examination for policeman. It is no longer necessary for the applicant to come to Los Angeles to take the examination. One may apply by mail from any part of the United States and the exam may be taken in one of several large cities throughout the country.

Applicants may be 19 years old at the time of taking the exam, but must be 21 years old before appointment.

There is no relaxation of standards which are so high that only 2.3 per cent of the men who take the written examination eventually receive an appointment and complete cadet training.

The salary starts at $355 per month and in four years reaches a maximum of $417.

The last day for filing for the next exam is January 22, 1954. Additional information may be secured by writing Los Angeles Civil Service Commission, Room 5, City Hall, Los Angeles 12, California.

A 21-minute film study of the Seminole Indians is on tap next weekend as the second in a series of Indian movies which is being offered by the Fern Dell Nature Museum, located in Griffith Park at 5375 Red Oak Drive.

Drove Him Out, Doctor Claims

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charges that when Dr. Bent requested possession of his belongings, his wife threatened bodily harm and refused to allow him to touch any of his personal things in the house. She has been cited to appear in Department 8, Friday to show cause why she should not be compelled to turn over the articles to her husband.

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'Discrimination' Lectures Given At 'Forum Hall'

Two public lectures on racial discrimination, its origins and causes and the struggle against it, are being given by the Friday Night Forum in its current series at Forum Hall, 1702 E. 4th St.

Detailed Coverage

The first lecture and discussion, on "The Origin and Cause of Racial Discrimination," will be given on Friday, Nov. 27, and will deal with the history and theoretical aspects of the question. It will cover such points as what race actually is, the role of segregation in race relations and the color question in colonial countries.

December Fourth Next

The second forum, entitled "Final Victory in the Struggle for Equality," to be given on Dec. 4, will discuss the anatomy of the southern Jim Crow system and the effects of industrialization in the South. It will include a discussion of the nature and role of race consciousness and the Negroes in connection with the labor movement.

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Editorial

Look A Little Deeper

The promise of patronage is proving a might attractive lure to local politicos who have been falling over themselves the past few days trying to latch on to what they apparently think is the Knight For Governor bandwagon. A number of them have been distinguished in the past for what they have described as their undying devotion to the party of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman.

The amazing part of the performance is that nobody knows who the governor's opponent, or opponents, will be on either the Republican or the Democratic tickets and that nobody knows exactly what Knight's platform will encompass.

We are willing to agree that the appointment of Negroes to public office, as promised by the governor, is important. Every such appointment is a symbol of the triumph of the democratic way of life. We don't agree that patronage, or the promise of patronage, is all important.

We would like to know, for example, where the governor stands on civil rights, particularly on fair employment legislation. We would like to know whether his new director of employment is going to continue the present policy of refusing to fill discriminatory job orders in the state employment service.

We would also like to know where the governor stands on old age pensions, on social security, on labor legislation and on other matters that are of prime importance to the average man.

Of course, we know that Governor Knight is a personable and likeable gentleman who is without racial or religious prejudices. But no chief executive can administer all of the affairs of state and it is important for us to know whether or not the reactionary Republican crowd that has dominated his party so long and that has sabotaged FEPC, civil rights and other forward looking legislation is going to be in the saddle under his administration.

It seems to us that it would be well for self-appointed leaders to wait a while and see what the governor's program is and see how he proposes to deal with problems of primary importance to us before they go any further toward committing the Negro vote to him. If that program fails to fill popular needs we're afraid that some of these gentlemen won't be able to deliver the votes they're promising.

Mike Was A Democrat

Everybody who knows anything about anything knows that Mike Fanning got fired because he is a Democrat who took his party's platform seriously. As soon as he was appointed Mike told everybody who would listen that he was going to recognize merit and ability without reference to race and color. He did just that.

The story has been told so many times that there is no need here to point out that he destroyed a color caste system that had doomed Negroes to lower bracket jobs in the local post office.

That kind of activity didn't set well with the old civil service gang that had been running the post office for years and that had dictated promotion policies for decades. That gang has been out after Mike ever since.

Naturally enough, Republicans who had been out of power for two decades wanted Mike's job for some party regular who had given his all to the GOP during the lean days. It was a cinch that these two anti-Fanning groups would get together as soon as possible.

It is interesting to note that complaints charging favoritism in promotions involved the cases of a dozen Negroes out of the eighteen or nineteen charges on this score. In contrast, nothing was ever said or done in the case of former postmasters who had failed or refused to appoint Negroes to positions they deserved.

We don't think for a moment that anything can be done to induce the postmaster general to reverse his decision to fire Mike Fanning. It does seem to us that Negro Republican leaders ought to take a good long look at anybody who is proposed as postmaster. Whoever that appointee is, he ought to be a man who is pledged to follow the policies of fair play that were initiated by Fanning.

We know that Negroes, no matter what their politics, owe a profound debt of gratitude to a man who had the simple courage to live up to the oath he took when he assumed office.

Put Out This Fire

The Fire Commission is still fiddling while the fire of racial prejudice and discrimination burns as brightly as ever in the Los Angeles Fire Department.

The details of Chief John H. Alderson's Jim Crow policy were described to the Commission on October 8, almost two months ago. The Commissioners learned then, if they didn't know before, that Negroes are confined to two fire stations in the Central Avenue area. They must have understood that such segregation breeds discrimination because it means a limitation on the number of Negro firemen who can be hired and because it sets limits on the number of Negro officers who can win promotions.

But the Commission hasn't acted yet. Its sole activity thus far has been that of writing double talking letters in which it assures one and all that it is "studying" the matter.

We don't know why any official body, such as the Fire Commission, needs to "study" racial segregation in a governmental activity. Our courts have said so many times that racial segregation is impermissable that the matter cannot be open to any imaginary doubt as to legality.

The Commission's sole duty in the matter is to order the chief to put an end to his unlawful and unconstitutional practices.

The chief is now trying to muddy the waters by whining that he is the victim of a plot hatched by foes of public housing. That claim is silly and preposterous. The chief knows better than anybody else that his segregation policy was under fire long before the public housing controversy was a public issue.

The truth of the matter is that the chief's stand on housing has nothing whatever to do with the difficulty in which he finds himself. The sole issue is whether or not Los Angeles is going to tolerate racial segregation in a municipal function.

Time For A Change

The chips are down in the battle to end segregation in the nation's schools. The NAACP filed its brief in the Supreme Court cases last week and answering briefs will have been filed by the time this issue reaches the streets.

Arguments on the cases are set for December 7 and the nation's highest tribunal will decide the question some time before next June.

In its long and scholarly brief, the NAACP traces the history of the long fight against racial discrimination and it seems to us to prove pretty conclusively that the framers of the Fourteenth Amendment [illegible] to halt all [illegible] segregation. [illegible] only put a crimp in the Amendment with its 1896 ruling that the states could satisfy constitutional requirement with "separate but equal" facilities.

The result has been that facilities for Negroes have been separate in the South ever since but never equal and now the NAACP asks the Court to correct its mistake it made a half century ago.

Proponents of separate schools have nothing to offer except the long since exploded claim that Americans of differing ethnic origins can't associate together without conflict. Integration in other phases of our national life has robbed that claim of validity and we hope that the Court will put an end to a practice it should never have sanctioned.

Battleaxe and Bread

MORRISTOWN, Tennessee—We Manhattanites have a great way of feeling sorry for folks who live elsewhere—though for the life of me I can't see why—even when they're only across the East River in Brooklyn. Especially do we feel sorry for our sisters and brothers who lives in the South—and when it comes to the rural or small-town South, our pity knows no bounds. But after spending a night in Morristown, Tennessee, I want to assure my fellow-Manhattanites that they're wasting their pity. Certainly, Morristownians don't need it—and most certainly of all the McMahans of Morristown, Tennessee, would think we were crazy if we expressed any pity for them.



Lester Granger

There are a whole mess of McMahans—ten of them besides their father and mother. Seven of the children are girls; one, the oldest of the children, is a student at Berea College in Kentucky. The second daughter is married and has a baby girl; the third is a student at Morristown College, a few blocks from her home. The rest of the youngsters stretch out from high school age to two chunky, bouncy little boys, aged 5 and 7, and each capable of making more racket than a boiler factory. And sometimes they do, both of them.

Mrs. McMahan was formerly a school-teacher, but now, as she puts it, she needs all of her pedagogical training to help keep her tribe in order. Not that they are troublesome youngsters—just the opposite—but they are so infernally alive, all the time, as boys and girls usually are when they are growing up, healthy, happy and full of ginger. When I entered their home, the kitchen seemed as packed as Madison Square Garden used to be for a Joe Louis soiree. It was several minutes before I realized that in addition to eight McMahan youngsters there were several visiting students from Morristown College. Mrs. McMahan didn't mind; she swept them all out of her way with the same casual gesture that she used to manage her own, and went about the business of getting some dinner together for her husband and myself.

Mr. Chester McMahan is my nomination for "Father of the Year"—for any one of the past twenty years. A brickmason by craft, he has worked on most of the big building operations in the vicinity for the past twenty-five years. He belongs to an "integrated" union of 500 to 600 members. There are a couple of dozen other colored union members; he serves as steward on the job where he is now employed—assuming that status automatically by reason of his seniority in the union. Sometimes he goes off to other areas when work is slack in Morristown, but he'd rather not. In Illinois he recently made $3.25 an hour, as compared with his $3.00 an hour at home, but not only did his living expenses away from home eat up more than the extra quarter-an-hour, but he missed his family.

He used to live out in Sevier County, but as the oldest girl got to high school age, he looked at the local schools and found them not good enough. So he moved into town, and never regretted the move. His children are all good students; one finished high school at fifteen, two others have won scholarships. He isn't quite sure how he has done it on his brickmason's pay, but the house is his, and not the bank's; he owns several extra lots in the neighborhood. Chester McMahan would think you were plumb crazy if you sympathized with him for not living in New York—or for living in the South.

And he's right. The purpose of living is to be good, useful and happy. Chester McMahan has achieved his purpose—and the rest of his family are following suit. How many of us in Manhattan can say that we've done the same? In that Morristown home there was serenity of a sort that comes out of security. And not just the security of a job or money in the bank, but the security of a wholesome family life, of a friendly neighborhood, of knowing a crowd of people whose tastes and ambitions are sympathetic. Gosh, how I hate to come back to New York next month!

ON THE BOOKSHELF

THE RENAISSANCE
By Will Durant

The fifth volume in Dr. Durant's massive story of the development of civilization, this book offers a vivid account of what is one of the most thrilling chapters of the adventure of the human spirit, the rebirth of learning in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. The emphasis here is upon the development of the Renaissance in Italy, and what a picture emerges of violence and learning, murder and glorious art, war and poetry. It was the beginning of the modern age and of many modern problems, such as the individual versus the state, which have never been solved. As one expects of this author, the book is absorbing and told with a gusto fitting its subject.

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HIGH JUNGLES AND LOW, by Archie F. Carr

The author, a professor of biology, taught for five years at the agricultural school maintained by the United Fruit Company in Honduras, and out of his love for the people and the land comes a most sympathetic and intriguing book. We have vivid word pictures, that have reminded some critics of such classical nature writers as W. H. Hudson and William Beebe, of the cloud forests, the majestic trees and plants, the effervescent and lively natives.

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THE FEMALE, by Paul Wellman

A number of serious studies have been written recently about the behavior of women in general (a subject that seems to provoke discussion among men, be they social scientists or laymen). This, however, is a noval about one woman in particular, a fascinating, ambitious, powerful character from the pages of history. Theodora, who rose from poverty to the luxurious life of a courtesan, who fled in exile only to move on to become empress of Byzantium, is a figure still fascinating after 1400 years. Paul Wellman, skilled in creating a period of the past, depicts a luxurious, civilized epoch and an exciting heroine, fascinating not for her deeds but for her abilities.

THE PASSIONATE HEART by Beatrix Beck

In a sensative presentation of a problem common to our troubled era, this prize-winning French novel tells the story of a woman seeking spiritual understanding. Her way to faith lies in the guidance of a sympathetic priest, but her conversion to religion, she comes to realize, stems not from her love for God but from her love for the priest himself. In its picture of the desires of the spirit and the flesh, here is a delicate, devout story to be enjoyed by those who liked "The End of the Affair."

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THE FIESTA LANDS, by Norman D. Ford

Intended for those who plan a trip down the Pan-American Highway, this guide gives you brief, accurate information as to costs, food, shelter, customs, and all the other practical details the motorist needs. It is up-to-date and convenient to use.

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Police-Eye View

By Sgt. Tom Bradley

THE FACTS ABOUT SHOPLIFTING

Here is an interesting story related by Officer Ernest Williams and John Lehman, investigating detectives of 77th Street Division.

A few weeks ago Henry De Leon, 29, of 810 E. 97th street, was arrested for stealing a bar of soap from the Greater Avalon Market at 9417 S. Avalon boulevard.



Sgt. Tom Bradley

Because De Leon is an ex-convict, the charge for this minor theft is a felony, petty theft with prior conviction of a felony, and he could, theoretically, be sent back to prison for an eight-cent theft. This technicality in the law was seized upon by some individuals and was so distorted that the real issue was lost amid the loud clamor of these misguided citizens.

Hugh Henschel, the manager of the market, who called the police, has been threatened by letters and by phone and charged with persecuting De Leon.

Without seeking to defend or criticize, we believe that the general public is entitled to the facts and some clarification about arrests for items, which when viewed apart from the total picture, may seem unjust.

Henry De Leon has served a term in the State prison for grand theft and while on parole for this charge was twice sent back to prison for violation of his terms of parole. At the time of his arrest for the current shoplifting charge he had been out of jail only 40 days after serving a one year sentence in the County Jail for burglary.

He and his mother and sister were shopping at the Greater Avalon Market when they were observed by the manager. The mother pushed the cart and the sister picked up a bar of soap, said something to Henry, laughed and handed him the soap which he put in his pocket.

The manager called the police because he felt that he would need assistance since he had encountered trouble with the mother and sister under similar circumstances several days prior.

When the family left the market without Henry taking the soap out and paying for it, Henschel had him arrested.

Henry has since been held to answer in the Municipal Court and although it is theoretically possible, it is unlikely that he will be sent back to prison.

Was it petty of Henschel to have a man arrested for an eight-cent theft?

Henschel, like most store keepers, tries to avoid such trouble. They prefer to keep the good will of the community and generally just warn the thief after catching him.

In the ten days prior to De Leon's arrest, Henschel had caught and turned over to the police three shoplifters. He was forced to change to these tactics because of the huge loss he was suffering in thefts.

He stated that he operates on a one per cent margin—in other words, in order to break even as far as profit and loss is concerned, he would have to sell eight dollars worth of goods to make up for that one eight-cent theft.

Multiply this by the several times a day thefts are committed and often considerably more than a bar of soap, and apply this to every store in town—the loss is staggering.

Let's face it. It is a matter of stopping thefts or going out of business. A theft is no more to be condoned because it is for a dime instead of a dollar.

It may be unfortunate that De Leon is subjected to a felony prosecution for this minor theft, but we submit that the fault is not that of the store manager.

Civic League To Distribute Xmas Baskets

The United Civic League, Inc. is making arrangements to distribute Christmas baskets to the needy during the coming holiday season. Hansel Eston is chairman of the committee, and is expected to call upon business and private individuals to help make Christmas a happy one for the unfortunate.

The United Civic League was organized last summer for the purpose and aim to foster and develop good relationship among the citizens of this commonwealth.

Officers are: Harold Scott, president; Wm. F. Brooks, first vice-president; Celestus A. King III, second vice-president; Mrs. Sydney Jackson, third vice-president; Lloyd A. Herbs, recording secretary; Mrs. Mae Conley, corresponding secretary; Samuel B. Marlowe, treasurer and Xenophon Lang, legal advisor.

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Letters to the Editor

Dr. Mr. Miller:

I am a condemned prisoner, confined on "Death Row" at San Quentin, awaiting execution . . though I've killed no one, nor was I charged with or convicted of killing anyone . . .

In 1947, after enduring long periods of solitary confinement over a good many years, having suffered both physical and mental abuse, I cracked up and, while in a state of hysteria, and acting upon what I felt to be the first law of nature, I threw and hit a prison guard with a cuspidor. Though the guard was not seriously injured, and has stated (as reported by Walter Winchell, over his Sunday evening news broadcast) that he does not wish me to be executed, nevertheless, for that, I stand condemned to die. . . .

I think it worthy of note that, in 1946, Governor Warren commuted the death sentence of a young Negro who had been sentenced to death for the crime of rape, robbery and kidnap. The governor stated at the time that he was doing so because, (1) he didn't believe in exacting the death penalty when no life had been taken; and (2) that he did not believe that the jury would have voted for the death penalty had the defendant been other than a Negro. . . .

I am thoroughly in accord with the governor's opinion, and the action taken by him in that case. However, I think the best proof as to whether I would be here under sentence of death had I been other than a Negro, lies in the fact that, never in the history of the state, until my conviction . . had any man ever been condemned to death for merely an assault . . when no life had been taken. . . .

Frankly, I feel that I have been "sinned against," to use a figure of speech, about as much as—if not more than—I've sinned. I have scars upon my body, face and head—not to mention the scars upon my heart and soul, scars that I'll take to my grave—that will attest to my words. . . I think it might be truthfully said that I am to be put to death not for any crime I've been convicted of in any court of law, but, rather, for the "crime" of believing in and fighting—foolishly, perhaps, at times—for racial equality, the rights and dignity due all mankind—for fighting for survival. . . .

And now, after over six long years, "living" here under the very pall of death, suffering the longings, the heartaches and apprehensions of the condemned, I am to be put to death . . within the next ninety days . . unless I am able to interest you, and enlist your help, and that of many, many others in the cause of justice.

It has been said that the "wheels of justice" grind slowly. I think it might be said also in this instance that they've ground exceedingly fine; and at all points along the road, the grindee has been myself. This is all the more paradoxical when one stops to think that the guard involved in the altercation is not a ghost but, an active, robust human individual.

I feel that this case should be considered from a humanitarian, from a moral approach, rather than from a strict, legal point of view—which in this case closely resembles revenge more than it does justice. I feel strongly that I've paid and paid in full any debt I may have owed to society, and that I am now entitled to a receipt marked: "Paid in full—debt cancelled."

If after reading this missive you should feel, as I hope you (and many others) will that a grave injustice has been and is being done in this case, I would appreciate any help you may be able to give me in this, my hour of great need.

Thanking you very much in advance, and anticipating your reply at your earliest possible opportunity, as time is of the essence.

Yours very sincerely,
WESLEY ROBERT WELLS

Detroit NAACP Hits Segregated Hospital

DETROIT—The proposal to use funds collected in the Capital Gifts campaign for an extension to the Parkside Hospital here is opposed by the Detroit branch of the NAACP because the hospital is a "segregated facility."

The NAACP unit passed a resolution reiterating the Association's historic position "against segregation in any form."

WOMEN'S DAY HOLDS SWAY AT MC COY

SANTA MONICA'S FAVORITE SPIRITUALISTS



NIFTY NEW ROBES fashioned by HENRI O'BRYANT, Hollywood's leading designer and manufacturer of religious attire, were displayed by the Calvary Baptist Church Choir of Santa Monica, California, last Sunday afternoon, during a festival of spirituals. Dr. W. P. Carter, front center, pastor of Calvary, commended the choir's president, Russell Latimar, and its directoress, Ethel Eykes, for their wonderful accomplishment. Front, left to right, Kay Carnation, Russel Latimer, Ethel Sykes, Neoima Gray, Rev. W. P. Carter, Bryant Landcraft, Alice Brook. Second row: Ida Dooley, Vernetta Barnes, Pearl Bailey, Prince Ella Ross, Darnishia Balfour, Cassandra Dandridge, Doloris Warren, Helen Bristol. Third row: Alberta Kern, Wilmar Kingsly, Willie Campbell, Louella Allen, Ever Williams, Ella Mae Brooks, Serena Buckerman, Pearline Quicke. Fourth Row: Roberta First, Annie Lee Whitmore, Annie B. Johnson and Nevada Gant.

Church

Marie Anderson Will Supervise Day of Activity

As a fitting sequel to a highly successful Men's Day Sunday, November 15, the Women of McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 East 46th Street, will have their Day next Sunday, November 29. Under the very able leadership of Mrs. Marie Anderson, wife of Pastor E. A. Anderson. The Women of McCoy will present a full day of spirit-filled wo.sh.p. Pastor Anderson will bring the morning message from the subject, "Great Women of the Bible."

Noteworthy Afternoon Program

The 2 p.m. worship, to be held in the beautiful and commodious auditorium of the Grace Lutheran Church, 936 West Vernon at Menlo, will highlight the Day's observance. The renowned Radio Pastor, Elder W. J. Taylor, will deliver the message for the occasion. The Moderator of the Los Angeles District Association, Western Baptist State Convention, Dr. Arthur Atlas Peters will be called upon for remarks. A supporting program will feature renditions by the outstanding television attraction, The Voice of Victory Choir; the masterful soul-stirring Senior Choir of the Paradise Baptist Church, and the pride of McCoy, the Moments of Meditation Choir.

Desired Future Home

It is the prayerful hope of the Pastor and ever growing congregation of McCoy that the site of the afternoon service, the Grace Lutheran Church, will some day be their regular place of worship. This imposing church plant, strictly modern throughout with elaborate educational and recreational facilities, and spacious parking area would very effectively serve the needs of the progressive McCoy Memorial Baptist Church and its imaginative community-minded program.

—Velma Lassiter, publicity director.



THE STATELY GRACE LUTHERAN Church, 936 West Vernon, at Menlo, site of the afternoon worship for McCoy Memorial Baptist Church's Women's Day Observance, 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29. Pastor E. A. Anderson cordially invites all denominations to participate in this noteworthy program.

'Rock of Ages' Festival Tops Church Events

Rock of Ages Baptist Church at 22nd St., Los Angeles, last Sunday evening, November 22, ended their 30-day entrance services with a musical festival. Guest artists were: The Inez Caston Gospel Choir of the Trinity Baptist Church, whose pastor is Dr. J. L. Caston. These fine singers were accompanied by the Choir of the Olivet Baptist Church, of which the Rev. Bedford is pastor.

Santa Monica Calvary Baptist Dedicates Robes

Members of The Gospel Choir of the Calvary Baptist Church under the capable leadership of the directress, Mrs. Ethel Sykes, purchased new robes which were dedicated last Sunday afternoon in a special dedicatory service held in the Sanctuary of the Church. The program was unique in every way.

Beautifully Designed by Henri O'Bryant of Hollywood

The history of the Choir dates back to its organization in 1940 by Mrs. Ethel Sykes, who is still serving in this capacity. The music for this occasion was furnished by the Churches, Senior Choir, Young Adult Choir, the B.T.U. Chorus and the Gospel Choir, joining in the dedication selection, "Pass Me Not." Leaders from the choirs are as follows: Senior Choir, Mrs. Beatrice Lynch, didectress, Mrs. Hazel Tippins, organist; Gospel Choir, Mrs. Ethel Sykes, directress, Mrs. Evelyn Land Craft, pianist; Young Adult Group, Miss Jewell Williams, directress, Mrs. Carsander Mentah, pianist; B.T.U. Chrous, Miss Lillie Warren, directress, Mrs. Landcraft, pianist. All choirs give an A and B selection, among them such songs as "God Leads His Dear Children," "I've Got a Robe" and "Let's Sing Till the Power of the Lord Comes Down." The History of the Choirs was given by the secretary, Mrs. Albert First.

Outstanding Achievement

The dedications message was delivered by the Pastor, Rev. W. P. Carter who admonished the Choir for the fine work and cooperation in their 13 years of service in the Calvary Baptist Church. Remarks were given by the following persons: Mrs. Blanch Carter, wife of the pastor, Mr. Russell Latimere, president of the Choir and Mrs. Ethel Sykes, directress.

Royalty Crowned

Climaxing the Dedication was the crowning of the King and Queen who had raised the largest sum of money during the contest, sponsored by the Choir. Miss Kern was crowned Queen and the president, Mr. Latimere, was crowned King. Mr. Henri O'Brien crowned the King and Queen, this honor being given him by the choir because of the very fine work done by hic factory in making the beautiful robes.

Mrs. Ida Dooley acted as Mistress of Ceremony.

Louise Bratton To Help Present 'Messiah' Dec. 6

Soloists for the West Adams performance of Handel's Messiah at 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 6, were named yesterday by Area Manager Louise Smith Bratton.

"The performance, one of 50 to be simultaneously sung in



Louise Smith Bratton

areas throughout Southern California, will be held at Ward Methodist Church, 1177 W. 25 St.", Mrs. Bratton said.

More than 70,000 people are expected to attend the various performances.

Named yesterday were Cecile Buchanan to sing the soprano lead. Wanda Weiskopf will sing contralto, John Wuerthner tenor, and George Comfort bass.

Termed the greatest sing of its kind in the world, the Messiah sing is sponsored by the Southern California Council of Protestant Churches and the Church Federation of Los Angeles.

For the past six years it has ushered in the Christmas season. The event has grown from participation by 20 churches in 10 areas in 1946 to the present 700 churches in 50 areas.

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Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.
(California Eagle Exclusive)

MILTON DAVIS BRUINS BIG HERO—

BERKELEY—Milton Davis, the fine UCLA defensive utility back whom a lot of observers (including this writer) predicted wouldn't even make the Bruins' traveling roster—because of the unlimited substitution rule change—has proven these skeptics wrong..

And he proved before 90,000 live customers and millions more via TV in the USC-UCLA clash Sat. in the L.A. Coliseum that he's a mighy fine boy to have around despite the rule change . . . As you know by now Davis is the lad who returned a punt 30 yards (on a quick thinking play) to set up the Bruins first score. As a junior the rangy back was cited on All-American specialist list . . .



BRAD PYE, JR.

Unfortunately, Davis's offensive skill doesn't match his brilliant defensive work and he virtually won't receive the plaudits that would have unquestionably been his had the unlimited sub rule still prevailed . . . Davis has come a long way since he played guard on **Bert Watson's** powerhouse '46 Jefferson High "B" squad.

We know that Davis never dreamed that he would be playing in the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl game . . . When he entered UCLA he was just another student . . . His only claim to fame was the fact he was a pretty fair quartermiler on the LACC spike team in '49 . . . But today it's a different story . . . He's one of the Bruins' biggest heroes even though he has not scored a point in his entire grid history, if our memory serves us correctly . . . Coach **Red Sanders** has labeled Davis as the Bruins best defensive back . . .

And to be rated over boys like All-American Pitchin' Paul Cameron, Bill Stits, Bob Davenport et al, in day dept., to our way of thinking is quite an honor in itself.

PYE PICKS—

Cal's Jerry Drew—the ex-Jefferson HS star—collapsed after standing at attention for fifteen minutes in an ROTC drill . . . However, he recuperated in time to perform in the Big Game . . . **Sammy Williams**—the Cal QB who had to sit this season out because of an injury will definitely be bidding for a berth in spring practice . . . **Roy Campanella** the MVP winner and some of his other Bum mates have speaking parts in the flick "Poogie's Bums." . . . **Wes Robinson,** the ex-Bruin frosh cage star now at Cal is ineligible. As of now this is 30.

Globetrotters Planning Tour

Basketball's' much-traveled Harlem Globetrotters will soon add the sixth and last of the continents—Australia—to their lengthening list of conquests.

Owner-Coach Abe Saperstein, at a press conference in Chicago, revealed plans for a Pacific jaunt starting next month that will include the land "down under," a 27-year dream fulfilled.

The Trotters have invaded Europe and northern Africa each of the past four summers, toured South America twice and included Asia on their historic 1952 Around-the-World trek.

From the vast reservoir of manpower at his command, the dynamic Chicago owner of the fabulous Negro basketball aggregation has selected a representative squad that will leave Portland, Ore., via Pan-American Airways on Sunday, Dec. 13, for the Hawaiian Islands, first stop on the journey. The Trotters will be accompanier by the Boston Whirlwinds, headed by the former University of Kentucky All-American, seven-foot Bill Spivey, who will furnish their opposition, and an added array of glittering variety performers.

Preps Open Hoop Play

City prep basketball entered into league contention last Tuesday with no games schedules for Thanksgiving holidays although six loops and 34 teams got underway Tuesday. Pre-season basketball powers, hoping to win titles and enter the city championship playoffs in January, include Southern League's Jefferson, Manual Arts and Fremont, Western's city title defending Los Angeles and University, Valley's Hollywood, Northern's Marshall.

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Boxing News

The Olympic Auditorium announces its complete December boxing show which will feature the cream of the local crop. December 1st, Ramon Fuentes meets Mario Trigo; December 3rd, Art Aragon tests Danny (Bang Bang) Womber; December 8th, Ramon Tiscareno goes against Carlos Chavez; December 15th, Cisco Andrade toes the mark with Bobby Woods; good looking Washington, D.C. battler, Billy Peacock tiffs with Jesse Mongia December 22nd and on the 29th, Al Cruz meets Rudy (Rock Em') Garcia, closing out the 1953 boxing year.



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WOMBER VS. ARRAGON



CHAVEZ VS. TISCARENO

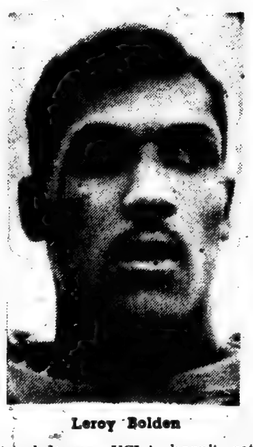
Michigan Leroy Bolden Wins 'Most Valuable Player Award'

The big student blowout in the Westwoods has simmered down to almost icy stillness as Coach Red Sanders turned to the big task of preparing for the mighty Michigan State invasion come January 1, in Pasadena.

Bruins scouts reported that Michigan has a tremendous team with plenty of speed in the backfield plus bags of tricks. The line averages around 200 pounds.

However the scouts pointed out that the key to Michigan success is good coaching plus tremendous manpower. Last week Leroy Bolden was presented with the annual Governor of Michigan award for the "most valuable player" at the football banquet of Rose-Bowl bound Michigan State team.

Bolden, a junior, was the leading ground gainer with 697 yards and top scorer with eight touchdowns. UCLA hasn't set a practice date yet but tentatively the Bruins are slated to be ordered for double drills on Thursday.



Leroy Bolden

Caroline Named on Colliers 64th All-American Choice

J. C. Caroline, Illinois' surprising sophomore called the greatest since Red Grange, was named to a backfield position on the 64th All-America football team appearing in the current Collier's. He is a native of Columbia, S.C., and the only sophomore on the honor team.

A total of 527 members of the American Football Coaches Association took part in the balloting, supervised by Collier's All-America board of famous coaches, including Don Faurot, Missouri, president of the Association; Lou Little, Columbia; Tuss McLaughry, Dartmouth; Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech.; Dutch Meyer, Texas Christian; Biggie Munn, Michigan State; Ray Eliot, Illinois; Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma, and Lynn Waldorf, California.

New Record

Caroline, a six foot 190-pounder, broke Grange's total yardage record of 1,260 for one season as early as the second Saturday in November. That includes yards on rushes, runbacks of kickoffs, intercepted passes and punts. He also broke the Big Ten conference mark for one season of 721 yards rushing, held by Alan Ameche of Wisconsin.

Caroline, whose initials "J.C." actually serve as his first name, came into the 1953 season unheralded. He gained 192 yards on 24 hauls in his Big Ten debut against Ohio State, which was beaten, 41-20. His coach, Ray Eliot, comments in Collier's:

"I was just as surprised as Ohio State. Caroline looked good in practice but he never exploded as he did against Ohio State and in subsequent games. He's just one of those rare competitors who hits his absolute peak under game tension."

L. A. OPEN GOLF TOURNEY JAN. 8-11

The Los Angeles Jr. Chamber of Commerce announced today that applications were mailed out this week to more than 1500 professional and amateur golfers over the nation who may enter the 28th Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament, Jan. 8-11.

Two days after the initial mailing, Los Angeles golfer Lloyd Mangrum, defending L.A. Open champion, became the first golfer to sign up for the $20,000 annual local classic.

Applications were being sent to all L.A. Open entrants last year, and to all members of Southern California clubs who have a five-handicap or below.

Taliaferro Pioneers

George Taliaferro who just about ran the Los Angeles Rams crazy operating at the quarterback spot for the Baltimore Colts last Sunday became the first Negro player to quarterback a National Football League team.

Billy Peacock Nods Torres

Billy Peacock, the North American bantamweight champion, scored a unanimous 10-round decision over rugged Oscar Torres last Monday night at the South Gate Arena. More than 1100 fans greeted the decision with boos that lasted several minutes. However the ring officials saw Peacock winning hands down. It was a free swinging affair with Peacock working his jab overtime and the bull-like attack of Torres made it one of those slambang bouts. This was Peacock's first showing in several weeks. His next outing is slated for the Olympic auditorium.

Bowling News

The big guns of the Sunset Bowling League took aim and fired Saturday night at the Studio Bowl and the pins were moved down in large numbers.

The sharp shooting league members had their eyes on the alley and records of old went up in smoke as new ones replaced them.

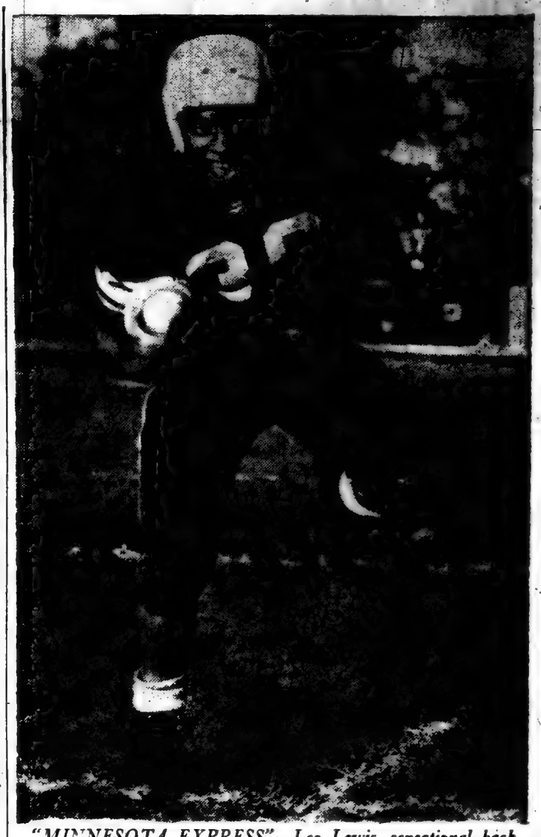
K. E. Watts took dead aim for the high game of the evening with a 233 helping the Brown Motor Shop team to wipe out the B and B's lead. By taking all three games they moved themselves into the fifth spot in the standings. Waco Jackson fought hard to stop the big slaughter with his second high game of 222 but his best was useless.

Alvin Griffin and J. Benson put together their best firing skill of 213 and 219 respectively to help the Lee Hi Hats team murder Ted's Service dropping them from second place, while the Central Bar-B-Q's team was shooting down the Sav-Way TV'ers to capture the second place spot.

The Garretts Enterprisers dumped the Red Hut Broilers but suffered the worst of the encounter, losing two out of three games to join the TV'ers in the cellar.

Standings

	W	L
Lee's Hi Hat	21	9
Central Bar-B-Q	18½	11½
Ted's Service	17½	12½
B & B Men's Shop	16	14
Brown's Motor Shop	14	16
Red Hut Broiler	13	17
Garretts Ent.	10	20
Sav Way TVers	10	20



"MINNESOTA EXPRESS"—Leo Lewis, sensational back of the Lincoln (Mo.) Tigers, wound up the season with a four touchdown spree against So. Carolina State. Lewis is a leading candidate for Little All America honors. He is top scorer among the nation's smaller colleges, ranks third in rushing, and eighth in total offense.

— On the Turf —

GEORGE RAMSEY

Beautiful Caliente in Old Mexico: Wee Willie Shoemaker, the champion jockey of the American turf bagged his 450th winner at the border course last Sunday. But in the special match race between Ara Time and Magic Lead at six furlongs, it was Jockey Rogelio Trejos the smiling pugnacious Panamanian who stole the show. Trejos rode his first winner here a couple of years ago. On that afternoon his first winner was Trigolimpo. Later he scored with Real Soon, both good price payoffs. It was in the special match race that Trejos showed a masterful exhibition of horsebacking. Magic Lead broke on top, but Trejos had the better horse and he performed faultlessly to take every advantage of Ara Time's tremendous speed potential.



RAMSEY

Running the first half in 45 seconds and still holding a lead midway in the stretch where Magic Lead moved menacingly just a half length off the last filly, but little Trejor knew Ara Time had plenty left and stung her a couple of times and she pulled away to score by two lengths in the fast time of 1:09 4-5 to equal the track record set by Coiner the early part of the year. Ara Time paid $4.40 and Trejos received one of the greatest ovations ever given a jockey at the border course. Magic Lead was the public choice at forty cents on the dollar. It was a great race. R. C. Ellworth the great California breeder is the owner of the winner while the Presidio Stable owns Magic Lead.

Florida Snaps Southern Win Streak With 33-25 Victory

BRAGG STADIUM, TALLAHASSEE — (Special) — Big, rough 245-pound tackle Sammy "T for Terror" Marshall, of Tampa, ran back an intercepted pass for 88 yards in the fleeting seconds of a hectic grid struggle between the Florida A and M University Rattlers and the Southern University Jaguar Cats to lead the Jake Gaither-coached eleven to a brilliant 33-25 victory before some 8,000 wildly cheering fans here last Saturday afternoon.

Marshall who is rated as Negro football's greatest tackle, raced down the west sidelines behind a screen of blockers to score the touchdowns to clinch the Rattlers second consecutive national championship. Both teams entered the contest with a record of eight wins against no setbacks.

The Jaguar Cats had marched to the A and M four on the powerful running of fullback Bob Dinkins of Shreveport, La., and the passing of quarterback Elridge Mitchell, Memphis. And to the partisan fans it seemed as if Southern would overcome the one point lead held by the Rattlers. After a series of ground plays failed to gain and a five yard penalty was assessed against the Cats, Mitchell elected to pass. This set the stage for Marshall's interception. Al Frazier converted.

MARYLAND CHOSEN NUMBER ONE TEAM

New York-Maryland was undisputed master of college football having knocked Notre Dame off the top spot this week. Maryland, the only undefeated, untied major team in the country, took over first place in the weekly Associated Press Poll of sport writers.

The top 10 (first-place votes and team records in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. Maryland (154) (10-0)	2347
Notre Dame (47) (7-0-1)	2008
3. Michigan State (6) (8-1)	1797
4. Oklahoma (9)* (7-1-1)	1553
5. UCLA (4) (8-1)	1440
6. Illinois (7-1-1)	1111
7. Texas (6-3)	671
8. Rice (7-2)	490
9. Iowa (6) (5-3-1)	453
10. Georgia Tech (7-2-1)	415

The second team: 11. West Virginia (17) 388; 12. Wisconsin, 287; 13. Kentucky (5) 237; 14. Texas Tech, 219; 15. South Carolina, 170; 16. Auburn (1) 164; 17. Baylor, 99; 18. Army, 70; 19. Stanford, 59; 20. Southern California, 57.

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Athenians Dance Set For Nov. 26

Many of the city's popular socialites will congregate in the Cosmopolitan Hotel to celebrate Thanksgiving activities with the Athenian Social Club tonight (Thursday) when the club presents its Fifth Annual Thanksgiving Dance. The hours are from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Music by Phyrom Taylor, Jr., and Combo will be featured in the beautiful Zodiac Room. Vivian Jackson is chairing the affair for this year's big dance.

Assisting her as committee members are Barbara Andrews, Marion Anderson, Harriette Beasley, Willie Esther Martin, Rosalind Bowman, Willie Smith, Yvonne Rhinehart and Betty Jean Taylor.

Attire for the dance will be "After-Five." This affair promises to be one of the season's toppers. Other members of the Athenians are Beatrice Bain, Phyllis Covington, June Denkins, Adrienne Duvernay, Margaret Foster, Georgia Johnson, Peggy Mingleton, Beverly Smith and Phyllis Warren.

ELKS PLAN ANNUAL 'KIDDIE' FESTIVITIES

The completion of the plans for the Elks' Annual Kiddies Party and the distribution of the Yuletide relief dinner are under the competent direction of R. C. Jackson, chairman, and Alvis Johnson, co-chairman of the committee of the Golden West Lodge No. 86. At the last meeting of this committee, a lovely repast was donated by Herman Wells.

— DOLL LEAGUERS CAPTURE SAHARA DESERT —



COLORFUL GAIETY was the motif Doll League Charity Club's annual formal ball held at the Zenda Ballroom Friday. Club members out did themselves using the Sahara Desert as the background of their theme, centered around the Sultan and his dancing harem. Screen star Bill Walker played the roll of the Sultan and 'doll' president, Lula Bendy, shown next to him, played his daughter. More than 2500 people enjoyed one of the top social events of the season. The Nubians were played by Larry King, Bob Hines, Samuel Martin and Paul Thompson. League members who served as dancers were: Fannie De Man, Nellie Brown, Gladyce Clark, Ethel Pickett, Evelyn Royal, Fay Wagner, Ruth Ball, Marguerite Chapman, Louise Collier, Bernice Gilbert, Sydney Jackson, Envolda Morris, Emma Adams, Ann Wheeler, Irene Sharp, Leonore Winkler and Charlotte Bruce. The League collected dolls for their big charity party for needy children which will be held at Lafayette Jr. High school in the near future.

Screen Extras Guild Seeking Young 'Talent'

For the first time in many years, young people who have motion picture ambitions, are for a limited time, to be permitted to join the Screen Extras Guild. This decision was arrived at last week during a meeting at Central Casting Bureau, and the important report turned in by Jasper Weldon, casting agent for Negro extra players acted on.

All Types Considered

Weldon, with his office at 701½ E. 52nd street, has been authorized to accept sufficient applications during the next three weeks to add 25 new members. These will be eligible to work, and be subject to calls as soon as they have become qualified members of the Screen Extras Guild, and in possession of membership cards. One of the reasons for the opening of this valuable opportunity is because most all young members having grown up, the majority of the members are adults, hence for large calls, non-members had to be temporarily used.

Chance of Lifetime

Young men and young women between the ages of 18 and 25 years, who wish to join, can get in touch with Mr. Weldon, AD. 4-4535, or come in person to 701½ E. 52nd street. The applicant will then be sent to the Hollywood offices for confirmation and admittance. There are many pictures in the production plans of most of the studios during the coming year, and prospects for work for colored look good.

Eagle Social NEWS

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OLIVER DUFFY—EFFIE WRIGHT NUPTIALS



TWO WELL KNOWN FAMILIES were joined in matrimony recently by Rev. N. S. Curry when Oliver Duffy and Effie Wright were married at the home of the bride. Attendants were Eugene Wright, best man, and Susie Pearson, matron of honor. Following the ceremony a large reception was held with dozens of guests appearing from throughout the country.

LES DAMES PLAN CAN DANCE



SET PLANS FOR CAN DANCE, the popular members of Les Dames, shown above, are arranging for their annual gigantic Xmas benefit can dance to be held at the Florentine Gardens, Dec. 20. Members smiling and beckoning you to join them are: Melba Foppe, Madie Norman, Lena Torrance Cooper, Irene Parks and Audrey Scott.

Bill Smallwood

To tell you the truth I can't think of a soul I've ever been happier to see after so long a time than eternally ageless Atty. Jack Terry. Almost shamelessly younger looking than ever, Jack drove that sleek butterscotch-and-black Mercury back to Dallas last week after a local fling of several weeks.

Indestructible Jack will make it to the Alpha hoedown in Detroit Xmas then returns here to prepare for the bar in April. He reports his ex-wife Gladys (Childress) is back at Southern U. after completing requirements for her doctorate in music; she gets it on a Ford Foundation grant. Also told us of an earlier reunion with mutual ole renegade pal, Dr. Cato Robinson, up San Jose way.

Cato, a valued member of the hospital staff there, plans very shortly to open dental offices in that section. Mentioning Detroit, the D.C. chapters are combining forces to aim at getting the '54 Alpha conclave to D.C. So says the D.C. Kappas; they assemble this year in Chi (Dec. 28-30), their 43rd Grand shindig session. And the Omegas are slated for Cincinnati (Xmas Inaday, Guest Reynolds, [illegible] Bacchi An hotel [illegible]

N.Y. reader Harold Jackman protests us to say W. C. Handy was not 76 this month as we said but a ripe 80.

Jimmy Robinson off to D.C. after the holidays to confer with his State Dept. superiors as to his future. His wife resumed her Carver Hi duties which were interrupted when they went to Lebanon in the interest of the State Dept., you recall. Chapple Bryant reaches N.Y. today (Thurs.) via TWA. She flies back here in time for Santa Cutie coming down her chimney.

Girl Friends double checking their individual lists for their Dec. 20th cocktail dancing party at Williandel. Their version usually is one of the gayest of the holiday season. Eula [illegible] and Dave Caldwell [illegible] again at the [illegible] affair. Looking like [illegible] graduate [illegible] Over the fax, Lorraine Rose is our shopping [illegible]

Yvonne Purnell has red-circled the 20th. That's the date her

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Santa Monicans Enjoy Vacation

Mrs. Mary Bedford of 1735 17th Street has returned home after visiting several weeks among relatives and friends in Newport, Ark., Alton, Ill., Cincinnati, Ohio, St. Louis, Mo. and Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Bedford is the wife of the late R. S. Bedford. Before the passing of her husband the couple had won many friends here in Santa Monica. Mrs. Bedford delights in doing civic work and is a contributor to every worthy cause.

Well-Known Travelers

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Atkin of 1939 17th Street have returned home after a delightful visit in Dallas, Texas among relatives and friends.

The Eagle Club boys are planning their meeting for November the 28th at the home of M. B. Allen Jr., where they are to discuss ways and means to increase their circulation. They are also planning a Negro History Hour.

Departs for Dallas

Mrs. Lila Mitchell left last Tuesday for Dallas, Texas to be at the bedside of her mother, who is ill.

GAYLORDS INSTALL NEW CABINET



SUAVE GAYLORDS pose "coolly" as they install new officers in the spacious Sugar Hill home of Travis Moultrie. Outgoing president Travis Moultrie passes the gavel to Fred Wills (center), who was elected to head the group through the year. Charles Toney was elected vice president, John Hall, treasurer; Wiley Wills, business manager; Edward Toney, reporter; Clarence Jackson, sgt.-at-arms; Thomas Waller, parliamentarian, and Alexander Harris, critic.

UNDERCOVER hounds

KERRY JACKSON

After all we're only human (they tell us) and at press time all thoughts are on tonight's Black and White formal. This extravaganza staged by the pompous Kappa's should, if reports are correct, be remembered for at least a couple of weeks (average talk lasts about four days).

Speaking of small talk, the AKA's did it up at the Alpha bowling club with a fandango that will soon be forgotten. Don't feel hurt, gals, we're talking about the abundance of junior high school roustabouts that were in attendance. "Anyhooa," it was probably a financial success.

Midnight Ramblings

. . . **At the Rubaiyat** yee other eve we thought (and wrongly) that it was our duty to help a "much inebriated" former friend of ours to deposit himself into his "shiny new" auto. Much to our surprise the "big-legged woman" sitting behind the wheel, we thought was his wife, **wasn't.** When we attempted to reconcile our error (calling her the "little woman") she answered by telling us in her petite way, of course, that we were exceptionally obnoxious and, without another word, she drove off into the night.

Postscript: To the interested party, never, never get booted and loose-lipped when you're with that other women, especially that one . . . BOY!

That same night we-un's ran into a great guy who still has enough on the ball to take his wife outf or cocktails. At that same slippery we saw Homer Williams and his spouse, Margi.

SOME OF THE PEOPLE, BUT NOT ALL OF THEM ARE TALKING ABOUT:

Feeling sorry for that AKA from up north who submitted to the unscrupulous charms of a local attorney whose only gift to her is an expanded waist line. She was sidetracked in her efforts to have him do the honorable thing by his also, unscrupulous gal pal, who explained that the best thing for her to do was to catch the "late freight" home. She did.

Seeing soft-spoken and unbroken **Rudy Bowen** at USC's international festival with beauty, **Bernice Wright.**

A returnee on the scene, promoter **Bobby Reedburg,** who tells us that his wifie-to-be is a Bermudian beauty who has appeared in many of the national mags. . . . Wow. . . .

Barbara Mansfield's recent baby shower. . . . Hubby **Melvyn** is taking a Red Cross child care course. (What's he expecting twins?).

The tummy front, **Tommy Keyser's** better half, **Gwen,** was also feted with the usual gifts included in a "showerfull affair."

Appendix-less, **Juanita Heard, the love of Fy Taylor's** life, who has returned home after a brief interlude with the "doc." . . .

The gal who has always had the male populace guessing (the ones who were interested), **Ann Allen** has been seen frequently with Air "Forcer" **Tommy Sloan.** Goody . . . Goody. . . .

Not being able to get together. That semi fabulous RO KA WI club is still debating on the wherefor and when's of their Christmas Hooligan. . . .

That lovely hunk of womanhood, **Gwen Peaks,** she's staying with the **Fink Braxtons** . . . poor thing. . . .

The **Adventurous Gent's** semi-formal . . . hear tell it was nothing to laugh at. . . .

The **Lorelei's** give away December 20th, you'll get a fruit . . . cake if you win, also a turkey, etc. . . .

And another dirty thirty.

Social News
• CLUBS • FASHIONS

Our Authors Study Club Plans '54 History Week Celebration

Looking forward to National Negro History Week, Our Author's Study Club has issued a call for organizations to cooperate in the planning of the annual week.

Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, president and founder of the Club, has just returned from the 38th Annual Meeting of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, which was held in Nashville.

While at the convention Mrs. Wright spoke on "Teaching the History of the Negro to Adults, with Emphasis on the Negro in California.

As the official representative from Los Angeles, Mrs. Wright, who was accompanied by Mrs. Emma Spencer and Mrs. Agnes Jackson, they gave out souvenirs of oranges and poppies from California, while Mrs. Wright read the official resolution from the Los Angeles Supervisors and the official invitation from the Chamber of Commerce to hold the next convention in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Wright was made national director of local branches and clubs.

The Planning Committee of the National Association and Dr. Charles H. Wesley, national president, have instructed all local presidents to follow the plans from the national office.

Dr. Merl Eppse, Head of the History Department at Tennessee State College and member of the Executive Committee, was the general director of the annual meeting.

Dr. John Hope Franklin, of Howard University, was chairman of the program, and presented scholarly programs at each of the sessions.

As a result of the information received, Mrs. Wright has invited all local organizations to cooperate in making the 1954 Negro History Week in Los Angeles a memorable occasion. Organizations interested in obtaining information may do so by calling RE. 6442.

Mrs. Hazel Whitaker Moore is 1954 chairman and Victor Nickerson is the co-chairman. Mrs. Blanche E. Brooks is the secretary.

Cocktail Dansante At Beverly Chateau

A must for you and your friends is the Sunday, November 29, annual NAACP Cocktail Dansante. The members of the Special Activities group are urging all to come out and join the holiday spirit.

The beautiful Beverly Chateau, 7919 Beverly Blvd., is the setting and Bumps Blackwell and his Rythym Rockets provide the music. Refreshments will be served and door prizes are being offered.

Thrifty Sixteen's Brunch Successful

The Thrifty Sixteen Social and Charity Club this week expressed its thanks to the many friends who supported its 11th annual breakfast for charity.

A special vote of thanks was also given to the management of the Eastside Settlement House for its cooperation.

An announcement will be made later about the charitable organization that will receive the donation from this popular group.

Mrs. Laura Gardner was the hostess for the last business meeting of the club, and the next social meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Beulah Rivers.

Making Presents For Christmas Shown On KTLA

Yule projects, including how to make a sewing box, a pinhole camera, and Christmas cards, will be featured on the Playcrafters Club television program the week of November 30-December 4, it was announced this week by L. Arnold Pike, the program's coordinator.

Telecast at 4 p.m. Monday through Friday by KTLA, channel 5, the Playcrafters Club program is presented by representatives of Los Angeles-area public recreation agencies and schools, in cooperation with the Southern Section of the California Teachers Association.

Turkey Dinner For Goodwill Workers

Physically handicapped workers employed by non-profit Goodwill Industries, 342 San Fernando Road, will be feted at a Thanksgiving dinner and program at noon Wednesday in the plant cafeteria. The plant will be closed Thanksgiving Day, along with Goodwill stores and the collections department.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW—MISS WELCOME

I am very pleased to be back with you. I missed each of you very much. It is my desire to get around and meet each of you so don't be surprised when I knock on your door.

Thanksgiving is right upon us again. We all have so much to be thankful for these days. May I recommend that in your busy schedule during Thanksgiving include a period of meditation.

Senate-Laughlin Thankful

Speaking of thankfulness, I am sure you will be happy to know the wonderful offer RAY COLE, JOE PALOOKA, and WILLIAM LANDCASTER of RENNIE LAUGHLIN, INC., 1220 E. 7th STREET, can give you on a . . . NEW PLYMOUTH OR DESOTO. Call me at MAdison 1120. I will be happy to give you more details.

Civic-Minded Citizens

Isn't it simply wonderful that each of our organized groups are devoting more attention to Community Affairs? The number one objective of the CIVITANS is, to become more familiar with functions of our Government. At their last meeting they heard a very interesting talk on "Charm, How to Develop It." The meeting was held at the lovely home of Mrs. [illegible], 2113 W. 37th Street. [illegible] recently lived in Pasadena, Mrs. Marshall [illegible] CIVITANS would [illegible] we want to welcome [illegible] given to the [illegible] do so today. [illegible] Angeles, [illegible] 2510 S. Central, a Community Chest Agency, will be happy to receive your contribution. Call ADams 5122.

For a real enjoyable evening Sunday, November 29, take in the NAACP's Special Activities Committee Annual Cocktail Dansante at the beautiful Beverly Chateau, 7919 Beverly Blvd., you'll enjoy it and its for such a worthy purpose.

Friendly Personnel

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Your Opinion Welcomed

Let me hear from you, tell me about what you like to [illegible] Miss Welcome column. Next week I'll have lots to say as my schedule calls for many visits. You may write me at 327 E. Spring Street, Room 426 or call me at MAdison 1120. Have an enjoyable, THANKSGIVING EVERY DAY.

TWO GIRLS AND AN 'EARL'



SOLID SUPPORT is given Earl (Mr. Budweiser) Griffin, by dimpled Dalphine Moore and sexy Vicky Dawson, the two beauties, along with thousands of Californians would like to see Earl handle the public relations job when Anheuser-Busch opens their new Budweiser $40,000,000 plant in Valley San Fernando.

NAACP COCKTAIL DANSANT



COCKTAIL DANSANT, Lillian Montgomery, who heads the Special Activities Committee of the NAACP, gets hearty approval from the jovial group as she explains details of the Sunday afternoon cocktail dansant slated for the swank Beverly Chateau, November 29th.

William Becks Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. William Beck entertained the 'Boni Amici Couple Club and many charming guests Saturday evening in their lovely St. Andrew's home.

The table was beautifully set with fall decorations, and the host and hostess served a delicious dinner.

Drs. G. F. Jackson, A. Williams, and Perry Beal presented to the club a well-planned report, which was accepted by the members. Prizes were won by Dr. and Mrs. Foster, Attorney David Lee, Mrs. Essie Tucker.

The club and its members are looking forward to a Christmas party that is being planned by Mrs. Beck, the party chairman.

Bill Smallwood

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specialists say she can shed the cast she's worn since her spectacular accident. H. J.: No, that's the junior edition (Nov. 5th issue)!! Report: Angelique Bratton and her friends may be interested to learn Indian Ambassador's wife Mme. Mehta (recently feted by the former) attended the recent White House reception for foreign envoys.

And Mme. Mehta, in a red and gold sari, wore a ruby necklace which had everybody pop-eyed. She, commenting of her recent trip here, tells friends she has warmest admiration for L.A. women, especially those she met so graciously through Angelique.

Wed. last: Mal Whitfield, his money-making long limbs impeccably tailored as always when he's not flexing them on some world-flung cinder track, striding into the Biltmore Hotel to attend the 2nd annual Bond Club luncheon. Nnless my eyes were tricked by noonday sun glare I do believe Mal has put on weight. He received the Helms Athletic Foundation award from Paul Helms. Mal's sister, Betty Clark, can almost match him for globetrottin' surely.

A note from Bill Crain who lives up S.F. way now. Enterprising Bill is in business for himself, a dealer for advertising specialties, business necessities, etc. Carry on, kid. Ray Mills recuperating by stages from a badly sprained back. The Jackie Robinsons ran into the same unpleasantness house shopping back east that Lena Horne and Lennie Hayton did! Rachel Robinson tells friends its quite hard trying not to be bitter.

Jimmy Clarke rushing (late as usual) to the Phi Beta Sigma Award banquet at the Clark last Frid. stops long enough to tell us he saw Eartha Kitt out Mocambo way. "I'll be eating franks and beans for a month," he sighed happily, "but it was worth it, brother! I Lived, Dad!"

Dec. Calendar: Alice Cunningham birthdays on the 8th; Daisy Brooks on the 29th; Lela Walsh on the 18th; Della McDonald on the 23rd; Velma Orendoff on the 20th and Chappie Bryant on the 15th.

Seeing Ruby and Ernest Shelby at a recent Mon. night party they always impress me as an attractive ideal couple, happily married and well thought of. They have two talented handsome children. They make an interesting well-rounded L.A. family group.

Dining recently with Wesleen Foster (and her ever-sparklin' mother) reminds us again that Wesleen makes an interesting "first" story. She was a staff member in the N.Y. office of BMI music publishers before transferring out here to their Hollywood office. In charge of the amateur music dept. there she's the only tan tone on the staff. Wesleen has wisely resumed her extensive music studies, too. She's another who goes on looking perennially young, keeping in touch with things, etc.

Lenore Winkler: You're SO right. I'm hepped, doll!

Edna and Nick Stewart may be interested to learn a D.C. group hearing of their local successful "No Exit" triumph, put on the vehicle to a packed enthused audience back there. Grady Metoyer, sad after putting his money on SC, took the noon plane home to Oakland Mon. Took it so hard in fact he didn't even go to the after-game party given by that Country Club Dr. couple.

Rough on his hosts. They had dusted off the Steinway vigorously anticipating Grady's promise to do a run-down of songs in his flawless French. More of the Kitt influence, you understand.

Those scattered stars above
Have not this glow
Your warm body gives,
Pressed next to mine.

Eula Earls Installs Derolocs Officers

The Derolocs Social and Charitable Club met on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Marjorie DeLoney, and Mrs. Eula Earls of the Zenith Club installed newly elected officers. They are: Marjorie DeLoney, president; Ara Parker, vice-president; Versey Hightower, recording secretary; Lucille Seastrong, corresponding secretary; Mildred Curtis, treasurer, and Anna Foster, business manager and reporter.

Sir Debuteers Elect James Lee President

The Sir Debutters Club held its Annual Election of Officers Wednesday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee.

The following members were elected and will assume their duties on December 9th: President, James Lee; vice-president, Clyde Hill; treasurer, Willie Macon; secretary, Nelson Evans; corresponding secretary, Sylvester Atwood; business manager, John Hill; parliamentarian, Robert Spears; historian, Lionel Williams; reporter, Minor Robinson; sergeant-at-arms, Arvid Agnew; sports manager, Miller Lamkin; and Melvin Jeter, Chris Morgan and Harold Washington, members of board of directors.

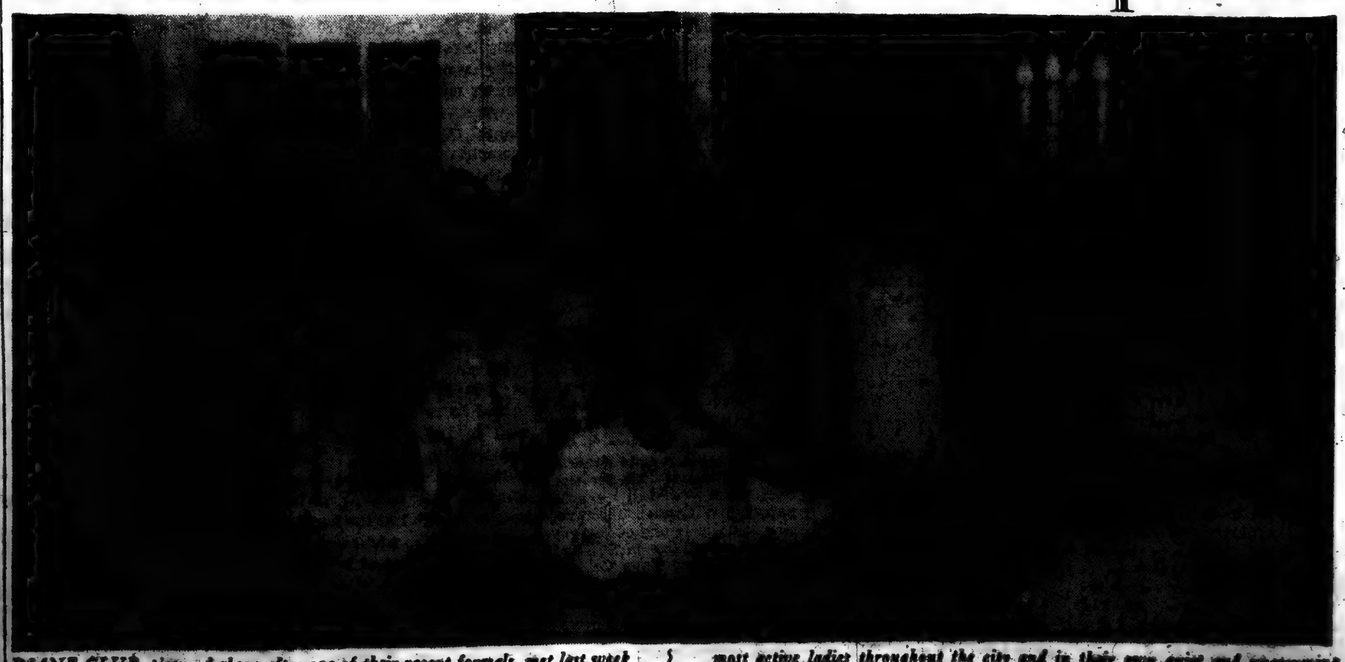
The outgoing president, James Austin, will be honored at the Club's Christmas Party.

FAVORITE



ALMA E. THORNTON, Pasadena's gorgeous gift to the concert and classic fields, is becoming an increasingly popular guest soloist. Rev. N. S. Curry, pastor of Phillips Temple, C.M.E. Church, 971 E. 43rd St., announces Advent Season Program for Sunday morning, November 29, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School Hour. Alma, a marvelous mezzo soprano, will render "He Shall Feed His Flock," from Handel's Mesiah.

Diane Club Aids Korean Orphans



DIANE CLUB, pictured above after one of their recent formals, met last week at the home of Mrs. Mae Meyers and bound clothing and goodies for the Korean War Orphans. This was only one of the philanthropies of this hard working and community conscious group for the year. The Diane Club represents some of the most active ladies throughout the city and in their own quiet and unassuming manner, through the brilliant guidance of Celme Elsworth Rose, are an outstanding credit to the community.

Ebony's "No Exit" Is Rage of Stage

People and Places

ARTHUR ADAMS, goes into the Autum's Record Shop on West Adams Blvd. with a groovy radio show this week. Joe Brooks, topflight publicist, tossed a wild press pawtee for the handsome disc jockey at the Brass Rail announcing his new show originating from the West side record room and all the big record boys were on hand. Spotted Al Sherman from King and Federal, MGM, Victor, Mercury, Allied and Alladin bigwigs. Show is programmed over KRKD nightly from 12 to 4 a.m.

LEGAL EAGLE, had another one of his cases tabled when a certain Bay Area chick showed up knitting booties. He cooly had his gal friend, who isn't knitting at the moment, call on her and informed her that nothing was shaking in the marriage department. Last heard she was boarding a train for Berkeley.

QUINETTA DIGGS, popular proprietress of Diggs Cafe in the roaring fifties on Broadway, invites her friends and customers to embrace the spirit of the "Thanks" in the "Giving" during this All-American festival season of Thanskgiving. So, lets everybuddy be glad and enjoy a full plate of nourishing food.

ROSE BOWL fever hit more than the Bruins last week. A certain ex-UCLA coed is busy arranging with friends to keep her baby. Her father wired her money for tickets for the Pasadena game and would like to meet some of her instructors while on the coast. She hasn't told him she's married!

FERDINAND WHITE, looted Chicago broker, is among us viisting wifie Charity and his pretty eight-year-old daughter. No doubt slated his trip thinking that Illinois was Rose Bowl bound!

REV. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, is winning friends and influencing new members in his new Westside chapel. His programs are sounding like the great Russell of old!

WALTER GOODLOE isn't as tight with Rev. John L. Wonder why. Understand from the political wigs that the good Rev. was lobbying for the barnstorming job in the Goodwin

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RECORD SMASHER



LOVELY LENA HORNE is currently "wrecking" all records at the world-famous Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel. Attracting nothing but "people," with her "precious pipes," likeable Lena captivates capacity crowds with her breath-taking beauty and 'solid sets of thread' . . . which knock them dead.

'DANCESATIONAL'



CARMEN DE LAVALLADE, local dancing favorite, is currently starring with the Lester Horton group at the famous Hollywood Dance Theatre. Following in the footsteps of her famous cousin, Janet Collins, Miss De Lavallade has all ready danced her way into the hearts of people from coast to coast on both stage and screen.



"Chazz" Crawford's

"SOUND TRACK"

Printers' Ink and Greasepaint

Leona Mosely, the luscious lady who is the intended of thespian Jimmie Edwards, motored into the burg late Sunday night. The gal was so exhausted from her cross-country trip she promptly hit the sack, with a terse "no comment" to newsfolk who sought to interrupt her sweet slumber for a fresh angle on the love life of she and the actor fellow . . . Not since Jo Baker clamped a citizen's arrest on that roisterous, name-calling Texas cattleman in the Biltmore lounge or since local gal Marie Bryant maligned Malan in foggy o' Londontown has a daughter of Ham created as much front page furor as Eartha Kitt. Jaybee received an apology in newsprint from our town at large, and Bryant got palace approval to continue her satire of the South African premiere. Isn't La Kitt due a nod? . . . We've had several phone calls to inquire if the Lomax dame had aroused our feudal instincts as yet. Last week, the 20th Century Herod-is (huh, Abie?) labeled our "No Exit" performance embarrassing. Well, if the "newshen" is embarassed by the loneliness of that tight little island of her opinion, and her face is cherry red, then Lord knows, its only because we tried our frantic best. Party of folks came backstage the other night and quipped that after having duly dug our art and the lady's account ,they felt we had a lot to

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Carnival Scene Saturday Nite Is 'Tough Enough'

The Mademoiselle Fashion & Cultural Club, of which MRS. HARRIETT BRANHAM is Business Manager, will operate one of the many amusing carnival booths at the Annual Thanksgiving Ball this Saturday evening, November 28, at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club, the California Legislative Conference, sponsoring organization announced today.

Mrs. Branham is a prominent fashion designer as well as a civic leader. President of the West Coast Educational Forum, Past President of the YWCA Youth Council, Woodlawn Branch, she is also founder of the Club which will participate in the Thanksgiving Bal.

The famous Hall Johnson Choir will appear in concert at the Ball. His program will include 11 musical numbers, three of which will have community singing. A fine dance band will provide the rhythms for the affair which starts at 8:30 p.m.

Admission is $1.50 per person, including tax, and is open to the public.

'KING OF SWING'



'JOE LOUIS' ROCKS another victim to sleep with one of his many devastating 'socks' in the story of his life. The Joe Louis story, currently at the Bill Robinson, starts Saturday at the Lincoln Theatre.

Popular 'Quartet' Drama's Best Bet For Legitimate Set

The Ebony Show Case, which started here a little over a year ago, as a small theater venture, has sprung into national fame during recent weeks with the unanimously acclaimed production, "No Exit."

The play, which is heading into its ninth and final weekend this Friday night, has become the most talked about little theater show in the past decade. Its fame has spread to New York, Washington and wherever theater-lovers gather.

Distinguished Quartet

"No Exit" features a quartet made up of distinguisher actors. The three leads, James Edwards, Maidie Norman and Juanita Moore, are among the most established performers in the field and, in their rendition of the Jean Paul Sartre satire on Hell, combine real artistry and talent to a degree seldom witnessed here.

Chazz Crawford, handsome young actor, who gives every promise of going far in his profession, gives excellent support to the main characters.

New Show Casting

The play is produced by Nick and Edna Stewart, and directed by Norman Budd.

"No Exit" is giving way to a new show, "Three Men on a Horse," which will be opened during the pre-Christmas season. Casting and rehearsals are now in progress.

The week-end shows are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, at 8:30 p.m., at the theater, located at Washington and Western.

Sports Dance

The Regular Fellows third annual sports dance is planned for Saturday, November 28, 1953, at the Larchmont Hall, 118 N. Larchmont Blvd. Chick Touchstone will provide the music and dancing will get underway at 10 p.m. sharp and last until 2 a.m.

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'Sound Track'

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be evil about. This is more ink than we usually give our feudal instincts. **Can you read lips . . .** Incidentally, thanks for space we couldn't buy, and Don't Quit Now! Lenslady Lil Moreno who has the Oasis pic concession has a new glamor Her business cards (printed in India ink on a clear negative) mention her office quarters at 3109 So. Western. That's Chet Ingram's former address directly opposit The Red Hut. The gal's known as Lili Anne, and promises a 'rare treatment' for your portrait Xmas cards and other art . . . Recommended listings: Ella Fitzgerald's bluesy thrushing of the Ellington composition, "The Greatest There Is" . . . Stan Getz's "Erudition" and "Into It" . . . Charles Embree's short story in current Esquire called "Wipe Your Hand Across Your Mouth and Smile"—a hipster digs T. S. Eliot, but goes too deep

Pastor S. H. Marion Of First A.M.E. Zion Observes 19 Years

The Trustees, Stewards Board, Club-Presidents and Membership of the First A.M.E. Zion Church, plan a week's Celebration for Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Marion, to show appreciation for Nine years of faithful service. Observance begins Sunday, November 29th, at 3:30 p.m. with the Zion MINISTERS ALLIANCE. Aev. Roger Willis, President. Rev. W. H. Coleman, pastor Randolph Church of Pasadena, Calif. will preach the opening sermon, and his choir will sing, assisted by the Choir from Carver Church on Griffith Ave. The P.E. of the district, Dr. T. P. Headen, bring-greetings. The Rev. E. C. Walkins, pastor of Brown Temple, Rev. W. H. Potts, of Carver, and others.

At 7:45 p.m. THE "JUNIOR CHURCH" and GOSPEL CHOIR will have charge. The Rev. Dr. MARION, is the Organizer of these groups, and they will conduct the SECOND ANNIVERSARY SERVICE along with Miss Joellen Johnson, Miss Mary Ann Buford, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Taylor and others. The Missionary Society will also be a part of this service, Mrs. Mamie Lowe, Pres. Mrs. Emma Kinnard, Miss Zelphine Jones, and Mrs. Maggie E. Shepard.



Rev. S. H. Marion

Full Week of Activity

MONDAY NIGHT, Nov. 30, at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. J. N. Doggett, Minister of Hamilton Church, will give the Sermon, and his Choir will sing. The Rev. Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister of Wesley Church, will give Greetings, and take an active part. Also the Rev. Dr. H. Harley Akers, Pastor of Walkter Temple, will give Greetings.

TUESDAY NIGHT, Dec. 1. The Rev. Dr. H. Mansfield Collins, Minister of the Neighborhood Church, will preach the SERMON, and his Choir will sing. Dr. G. L. Haynes, President, Interdenominational Alliance, will give Greetings.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, Dec. 2. The Rev. G. B. Washington, pastor of Bethel Church of Christ Holiness, will preach, and his Choir will sing. The Rev. Dr. D. C. Austin, Pastor Greater-Corner Baptist Church, will give Greetings and Bro. W. H. Graystone.

Community Participation

THURSDAY NIGHT, Dec. 3. Rev. R. L. Williams, pastor—Greater Antioch Baptist Church will preach, and his Choir will sing, and the Rev. E. S. Johnson, Pastor Tabernacle Baptist Church, will give greetings, and assist Pastor Williams, in this service. Dr. T. M. Chambers, Minister Zion Hill Baptist Church, will bring Greetings.

FRIDAY NIGHT, Dec. 4th. The Rev. (Mother Pearl C. Wood Pastor of the Triangle Church of Truth, will preach, and her Choir will sing. Dr. A. A. Shaw, Pastor 8th and Towne Church, and Dr. J. L. Caston, Minister Trinity Baptist Church, will attend. The Gen. Chairman, Warren Hall, will speak.

Everybody Welcome

Sunday, December 6th, Holy Communion and Anniversary Sermon by Dr. R. M. Davis. At the 11 o'clock service, Rev. Mrs. Margaret McClain, will assist Dr. Davis. We want our entire membership and friends to take part in this Anniversary Holy Communion. Don't miss it.

At 3:30 p.m. the Rev. Dr. W. J. Taylor will preach, and his Choir will sing. Also Rev. Dr. F. D. Ferrel will attend.

7:45 p.m. marks the closing service, when Mrs. Jaynew Holmes and Mrs. Anna Carson, will be in charge.

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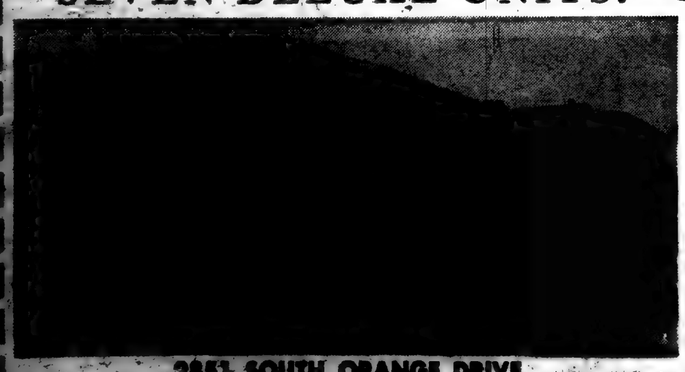
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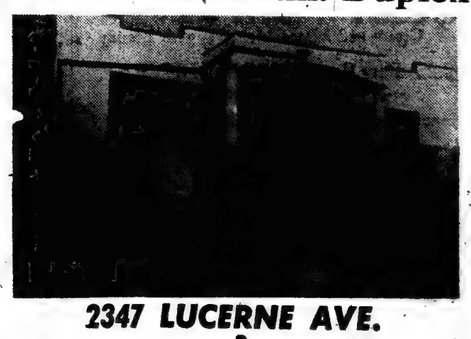
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California Eagle
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.
David J. Lee, Attorney for Plaintiff, 1002 East Vernon Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
LE ROY JOHNSON, Plaintiff vs. JEANNE JOHNSON, Defendant.
No. D442119
ALIAS SUMMONS
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: Jeanne Johnson, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 22nd day of April, 1953.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By A. DUGALLY, Deputy.
Publish in California Eagle October 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, Dec. 4, 10, 17.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 346413
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of Emma Spears, aka Emma Evans, aka Emma Ward, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid Court, or present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 542 South Broadway, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated November 16, 1953.
MILTON SPEARS,
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent.
MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorneys-at-Law
542 South Broadway
Los Angeles, California
(Publish California Eagle, Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 1953)

1—LEGALS

(California Eagle)
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 498
On December 14, 1953, at 10 o'clock A.M., on the ground floor of 315 West Ninth Street, in the City of Los Angeles, California, SECURITY MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a California Corporation, as Trustee under the deed of trust made by CHARLES WATSON and ROCHELLE LOUISE WATSON, his wife, and recorded April 14, 1947, in Book 24454, Page 292, of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of and owned and held by COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LOS ANGELES, a corporation, by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded August 3, 1953, in Book 42372, Page 342, of said Official Records, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said deed of trust, in and to the following described property, to-wit: Lot 100 of Tract No. 3754 as per map recorded in Book 41, Page 7 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, EXCEPT therefrom the East 85 feet for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said deed including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said deed, interest thereon and $4055.90 in unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed, with interest thereon from November 24, 1952, as in said note and by law provided.
Dated: November 11, 1953.
SECURITY MORTGAGE CORP.,
Trustee
By: CARL LINDSTROM, President
By: GLORIA J. GOSS, Secretary
(Publish Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 1953)

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.
NO. AD-23872
CITATION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF MICHAEL B. PORTER, a Minor.
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA: To HARRY P. PORTER.
By order of this Court you are hereby cited and required to appear before the Judge of this Court in the Court House in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, at the Court Room of Department No. 21 on Wednesday, the 10th day of February, 1954, at 9:45 o'clock A.M. of that day, then and there to show cause if any you have why said adoption should not be granted according to the petition on file herein.
GEORGIA P. BULLOCK
WITNESS the Honorable Judge of said Superior Court of the State of California, County of Los Angeles.
ATTESTED by my hand and the seal of said Superior Court, this 2nd day of November, 1953.
HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk.
By H. W. CUNNINGHAM, Deputy.
(SEAL)
HAROLD J. SINCLAIR
206 South Spring Street
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Attorney for Petitioner.
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People and Places

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Knight for Governor campaign. Goodie couldn't deliver said job so they ain't so buddy, buddy! At any rate we thought they made a pretty good team!

BOB JOHNSON, and Bud Walker, the big game hunters, are secretly plotting an Africa Safari in the very near future!

NORVA HILL, the pleasant West Jefferson broker, is checking with her doctor and may undergo an operation. Meanwhile she is taking it easy piloting her classy two-toned Pontiac about the city!

GERI NICHOLAS, ex-Fayard wifie, is said to be as close to a popular young lawyer's heart as a wedding band! Friends are saying that the two will be altar bound!

DOLL LEAGUE, tossed their annual ball this year and it was most fabulous. It even brought out Leon Washington and set the stage for what might be the start of a joyous holiday!

DINING OUT, while you are making up your mind, let me suggest that you fellows take the "old lady" out this Thanksgiving and make her happy with "pappy." **Winston Von Wertz** and Mac Newman's Manhattans will put you in a tasty mood for the Rubaiyat Room's delightful bird! **Sam Hudson** is offering a delicious meal for the entire family plus dancing at the California Club. **Jimmie Harris** is beckoning you to 41st and Broadway for his Southern prepared turkey or gumbo and if you're from the Island, they have Sea Food. The Early American Dining Room of the **Hotel Cosmopolitan** is catering to the Hillcrest crowd and you'll never regret visiting their kitchen on turkey day! Although Horace and Betty Clark are down Le Caribe way, the **Magnolia Room** is still the home of hospitality and it's tough topping their holiday meals. **Dynamite Jackson** is offering up special tunes from the talented fingers of Eddie Dudley plus a "bird" as tasty and sweet as one of his tunes. **Chubby Johnson,** the Town Tavern's big joy boy said, "Thanksgiving and the Tavern are relatives; they just go together," while **Dorothy Donegan's** Club Morocco boasts of the bird and all the trimmings. **Eddie Atkinson's** Elbow Bend clan claimed a close kin of the early arrival of the old Quakers so it would be foolish not to drop in, and after this tour **Webb's** All-Purpose Pharmacy on 47th & Central, to iron out the bread basket.

JOE KING, the young 47th and Central tailor, may have made a few mistakes in his young life but when it comes to cutting a suit or skirt he has no peer!

BERRY BAINES, the westside real estate operator's name is closely related to Paines, which we find him!

SINS, SINS, are catching up with that West Jefferson Tin-Goddess. Not many weeks ago one of her offsprings couldn't stand the moroid household any longer and packed her toys and made off. Last week Junior expressed the opinion that he would like to live until he reaches the ripe old age of 23 and then he would like to die, just to find out what Heaven is like which indicates he has never been around Heavenly surroundings! Mother needs to pay closer attention to what is supposedly hers and leave what she knows not alone, such as putting herself up as Mrs. Tin-Goddess.

HOWARD MOREHEAD, is shooting the pretties for Jets pocket-size magazines on the west coast and Stanley Robertson got sick of his lady boss and joined him to apply the adjectives!

DR. GRADY ORANGE'S cute new receptionist answers to the name of Delores and she's got her future all made up!

CHIEF MARLBROUGH, confirmed the report that he married his pretty model, Anna, several months ago. Friends reported that he owed her so much back wages it was cheaper to marry than to come up with the cash. At any rate they make the nicest couple and his Arlington Avenoo dress shop should do right well with her handling the reins!

EILHU McGEE, Johnny Cornish and Alice Keyes are busier than a Mother with triplets working out details for a Xmas benefit dance, December 20. It calls for a can of food!

SWITCH BOARD, and a well known hotel operator will be asking hubby for a divorce come November 28. She'll claim non-support. This has been hanging fire for years!

JOHN ROBINSON, the culinary expert along Western Avenoo's latest gimmick "Take It and Eat It" is catching on. It's a cafe where you bring what you want cooked and for a slight fee he'll turn you on!

SHOOTING, rumors had it that the pistol packing "redhead" has another man in hand. However, nothing on the line indicates that the westside Sunday night "pawtee" ended up with a shooting as everybody went home happy, sorry to report!

GEORGE PERRY, returned from his Mexico vacation and was handed his walking papers by the Golden State Milk Company. The topflight golfer is making lots as a waiter out Hollywood way!

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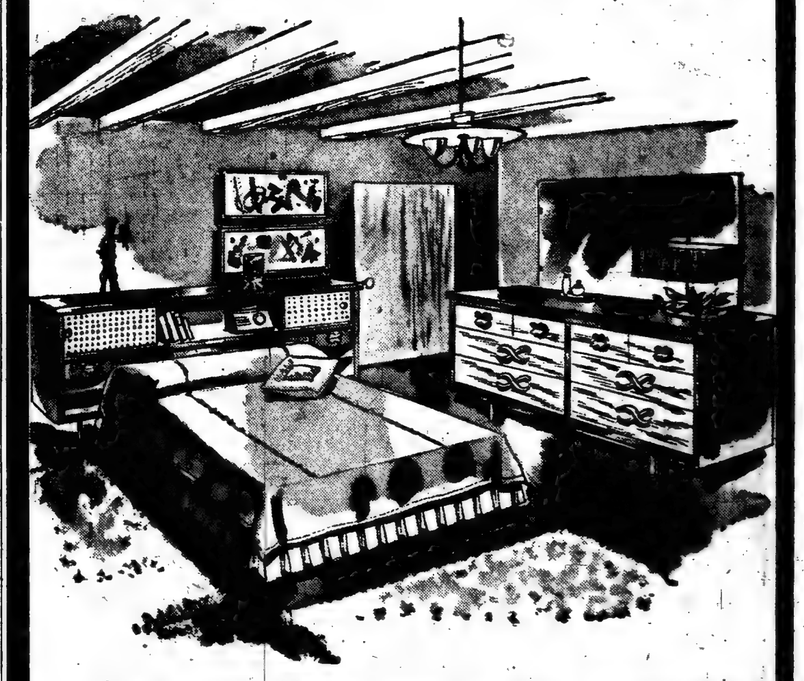
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Hearings Opened Monday; Attorney General Joins Foes Of Segregation

WASHINGTON—The eyes of all the world turned toward Washington this week as attorneys on both sides prepared for a show down battle over segregation in public schools. Hearings open Monday in the Supreme Court.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell threw the weight of the federal government behind the NAACP contention that Jim Crow schools violate the Fourteenth Amendment when he filed a brief as a friend of the court in which he asserted that the purpose of the amendment was to "abolish all legal distinctions based on race and color."

The court will hear 11 hours of argument involving segregated grade school laws of South Carolina, Delaware, Kansas, District of Columbia and Deleware.

Thurgood Marshall, NAACP chief counsel, will head a battery of lawyers who told the Court in a lengthy brief filed last week that history demonstrates that the framers of the Amendment intended to outlaw all discriminatory practices. They centered their fire on the "Separate But Equal" doctrine under which the states claim the right to provide separate schools.

In its 240 page brief the NAACP cited congressional debates and statements by the framers of the Amendment to show that all racial segregation denies "equal protection of the law" as guaranteed by that amendment.

The Justice Department joined those who argue that the "separate but equal" doctrine should be set aside when it said in its brief;

"The judicial inquiry, it must be emphasized, is not simply to determine whether there is equality as between schools; the Constitution requires that there be equality as between persons."

The five cases now before the court were argued last December but not decided during the term that ended in June.

In setting them for reargu-

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LOREN MILLER HELPED PREPARE NAACP BRIEF

Among the lawyers who helped prepare the brief filed by the NAACP in the school cases which will be argued Monday was Loren Miller, head of the NAACP's West Coast legal committee and publisher of the Eagle.

He was one of of more than 150 lawyers and historians who met in New York last month to sift legal and historical material for the Supreme Court argument.

TANK JOINS RANKS



ON SIDE. Paul Younger, L.A. Rams rambling fullback, and pretty Ramon Bruce won't draw an off-side penalty for their early start in filling Christmas baskets for the Charity Dance Dec. 19 at the Masonic Hall, 4200 S. Avalon Blvd. (See story sports page.)

Mass Meet to Close Freedom Seal Drive

The local NAACP branch will close its Freedom Seal Drive with the observance of the re-argument of the five school cases before the U. S. Supreme Court at a mass meeting at Second Baptist Church 3:30 P.M. Sunday, on the eve of this historic battle against racial segregation.



HONORED—The Rev. Atlas Peters, pastor of Victory Baptist church, was praised for his civic contributions by City Council this week. He will be honored a testimonial dinner Saturday. (Story on church page.)

Attorney Joseph Kennedy of San Francisco and president of the Northern California Area NAACP Council, will be principal speaker on a program studded with outstanding local personalities.

Kennedy, himself a distinguished civil rights lawyer, will discuss the significance of a positive or negative decision by the high court. He will also outline the possible program of the NAACP in the event the Supreme Court decides for or against continued racial segregation.

Others scheduled to appear on Sunday's program are: Mrs. Jeanette Ivy and the Mission Chorus of the Morning Star Baptist Church, Rev. B. O. Byrd, minister New Hope Baptist Church, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Joseph Richardson and Robert Belton.

More than $3,500 has been taken in to date by the Los Angeles NAACP for the sale of Freedom Seals. All members are requested to send in their contributions before December 6.

Dr. Stratton Exonerated In Abortion

Dr. E. W. Stratton, Jr., prominent local physician, was found not guilty of abortion and conspiracy to commit abortion by Superior Judge Louis Drucker Monday. Dr. Stratton was represented by Attorney Crispus A. Wright.

Dr. Stratton had been charged with aiding and abetting in an abortion performed by Alma Brown, who was found guilty of the charge.

The court said that the evidence was insufficient to convict Dr. Stratton of any crime.

Dr. Stratton testified that Helen St. Julien came into his office last June 26, seeking to get him to perform an abortion and that he refused and charged her $5.00 for her office visit. The girl testified that she had paid Dr. Stratton $135.00, but when the police officers secured his office records, his books showed she had paid him only five dollars.

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Reds Try to Stir Revolt, Rosser Says

SAN FRANCISCO — Communists have returned to their 1930 program of promising to establish a separate Negro republic "after the revolution," Louis Rosser, former high ranking Red, told a House investigating committee here this week.

"The Communist party is trying to educate the working people to fight against war and create a situation where if the United States went to war, the Negroes would revolt," Rosser said.

Glosser is well known in Los Angeles where he lived for many years. After he quit the Communists he served as publicity director [illegible]

Rosser said that [illegible] the Communists by 1935 out of [illegible]

Death Takes Geo. Brown

Death came quietly to pioneer citizen and veteran political leader George Brown, November 27 during his sleep in his home, 9514 Wilmington Avenue. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning in St. Martin's Episcopal Church and the body interred in Evergreen Cemetery.

Brown, who came here from his native home of Gelena, Kas. in 1914, entered local political wars almost immediately. He was part of an illustrous political period of Los Angeles. He was a close associate with such leaders as the late J. B. Bass, H. Douglas Green, "Pop" Sanders, John Fowler, Titus Alexander, Fredrick M. Roberts, deceased, and R. G. LaMar, Sr.

The deceased leaves his widow, Mrs. Rosie Brown, a daughter, Mrs. Gwendolyn Smith, two grandsons, Donald and Robert Smith, and four great grandchildren.

Man Killed In Brawl Over Broken Bottle

Chest Lagging In Local Areas, Funds Sought

"Have you made your Community Chest contribution for the children yet?" Community Chest leaders asked this week.

"Every dollar is welcomed and needed, andeighty cents of each donated dollar goes for the children taken care of in hospitals, clinics, children's homes, through family services, Parent - Teacher Associations, day nuresries and youth organizations such as the Scouts, community houses and settlements," Mrs. Thomas Pinchback said this week.

So far 5334 residents of Upper Western, Jefferson-Adams and Central South Park districts have donated $16,707 towards the $8,754,000 needed to help 164 Red Feather health, welfare and youth services and USO. Only 65 per cent of the area's share of funds needed has been contributed, and approximately 3,000 hoped-fordonations have not as yet been brought in by hard - working neighborhood volunteers.

Children's Needs

Everyone who will help provide for the children's needs is asked to take his contribution, or send it, to one of the nearby Chestheadquarters: 3834 South Western Avenue, REpublic 3-2141, and 4504 South Central Avenue, ADams 3-7104.

"It would be almost impossible to tell our neighbors how greatly their donations are needed," it is stated by Mrs. Pinchback and Mrs. Alva Vistauanet.

"Just let us repeat that by your single contribution, asked once each year in a united appeal of 164 services, you help the homeless child, the hungry one, the sick and crippled little boy or girl. You provide decent supervised recreation for youngsters who might run wild, and for our service men and women wherever they are stationed.

"Make a gift for our neighbors in trouble, their children and our community. Let us do our share to take care of our own."

NAACP Will Elect Officers At Dec. 13 Meet

Following the report of the nominating committee last Sunday, it was announced by Irving Foster that the annual meeting and election of the Los Angeles Branch NAACP will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, at Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith Streets. Dr. E. I. Robinson will head the list of nominees.

All members in good standing 30 days prior to the above date are eligible to vote and run for office, according to Mr. Foster. The following slate of candidates will be submitted to the membership from which to make their choice of officers for 1954:

Candidates Selected

Dr. E. I. Robinson, president; Atty. Thomas G. Nuesom, first vice-president; Dr. H. Claude Hudson, second vice-president; Rev. P. D. Lehman, third vice-president; L. R. Thompson, fourth vice-president; Claude E. McKinney, fifth vice-president; secretary, Mrs. Zella M. Taylor; treasurer, Lorenzo Bowdoin; for executive committee, W. F. Anderson, Mrs. Sadie E. Brewer, Mrs. Lobelia Dingee, Mrs. Dorothea Foster, Mrs. Geraldine Harvey, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, Malmone Hibler, Mrs. Estelle Kemple, Mrs. Lillie Montgomery, Woodrow Redo, Gilbert C. Anaya, Del Coffey, Matt R. Burton, David F. Wilson, Sr., Atty. Carl A. Earles, Mrs. Emily Woody, Princess Y. Gray, Jr., John L. Thompson, Mrs. Estelle Van Meter, E. J. Franklin, Miss Aileen B. Clarke, Atty. David W. Williams, Sidney Schiellman, Lellwyn Mantque, Mansfield Collins, Leslie Shaw, Dr. B. O. Gray.

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Police Chief Sued For False Arrest

Postal Clerk Asks Damages For Jailing

Chief of Police William S. Parker, Newton Division Police Captain Charles Mesloh and Detectives Keapon Soderman and Robert Conrad, were named as defendants in suit for damages filed through the law offices of H. Leonard Richardson here Wednesday on behalf of Richard S. Aubrey.

Aubrey, a postal employee and part time newspaperman, charges in his complaint that he was stopped, commanded to get out of his automobile, searched, handcuffed and carted off to jail by Dets. Soderman and Conrad last October 5 without any apparent cause.

The young man who enjoys a fine reputation for his work with youth groups throughout the city, asserts that he was driving along Central avenue in the 4300 block when one of the officers called to him, "Whosecar is that, boy?" He answered that it belonged to him and produced credentials to prove it.

Taken to Jail

Aubrey said he inquired of the officers why they had stopped him. One replied, he said, "It's none of your business." The complaint stated the officers aske me "to remove my coat." "They then examined my arm discovering an inch-long scar." The complaint further stated one of the officers remarked, "You are a hype." They then handcuffed the complainant and took him to jail.

According to the complaint, Aubrey had protested to the police officers that he was a newspaperman and produced a card issued by the police department approved by the chief of police to weekly newspaper reporters. Aubrey states he called several persons attracted to the scene, including news-

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FIRST TENANT—Mrs. Ruthie Wade, first tenant at the new addition to Pueblo Del Rio public housing development, enters her new home as Mrs. Jessie Terry, manager, and Ovid Pierce, local business man, look on.

Air Force Urged to Halt Backing Jim Crow Rule

WASHINGTON — Through Clarence Mitchell, director of its Washington bureau, the NAACP has appealed to Harold E. Talbott, Secretary of the Air Force, to stop Air Force commanders from reprimanding and suspending Negro officers who refuse to abide by local segregation statutes while in interstate travel.

These statutes, Mitchell pointed out, have been invalidated by a Supreme Court ruling as applied to interstate passengers. Nevertheless, he charged, top officials of the Air Force are seeking to compel Negro servicemen and officers to comply with these unconstitutional laws.

The NAACP official cited the case of Lieutenant Thomas Williams, a pilot in training at the Craig Air Base in Alabama, who, last summer, was arrested by local police in Florida and reprimanded by his superior officer in the Air Force because he refused to moved to the Jim Crow section of a bus while en route from Florida to Alabama. Later he was dropped from the service.

Named by Mr. Mitchell as supporters of this Jim Crow policy were James P. Goode, deputy assistant Air Force Secretary; Major General James F. Powell of Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.; and Colonel John H. Bundy, commander at the Craig base. Colonel Bundy, he charged, was the chief advocate of dropping Lieutenant Williams from the Air oFrce.

"Lieutenant Williams," Colonel Bundy reported, "openly admitted and adamantly maintained the opinion that he did not, and would not, accept the southern states' policy with reference to racial segregation. He further stated that he did not feel obligated to obey the laws with reference to racial segregation when off the base, because he felt they were unconstitutional."

In reprimanding a Negro officer, General Powell said: "Your open violation of the segregation policy established by this railroad company and the State of Alabama is indicative of extremely poor judgment on your part and reflects unfavorably on your qualifications as a commissioned officer."

HOBBY FAIR

Sponsored by the Boys' Guild, Edison Junior High School, 6500 South Hooper Avenue, will hold its annual Hobby Fair in the school gymnasium, Wednesday and Thursday, December 9 and 10.

Special Prayers Sunday For School Victory

CHICAGO—In a one-day Meeting in the Carter Temple C.M.E. Church, the Executive Committee unanimously adopted a recommendation presented by the Executive Secretary, George W. Lucas, Dayton, Ohio, that the member churches of the Council be asked to observe a special day of Prayer on Sunday, preceding the legal argument before the Supreme Court for the elimination of segregation in Public Schools throughout the South.

"The decision of the Supreme Court Justices will be one of the most momentous in the history of our Nation. The full emancipation of Negro people, the help of our democracy at home, and our moral influence abroad are at stake. Southern Governors have already issued threats to defy the decision of the Court if they rule in favor of abolishing segregation. Sadly, some of our Negro leaders are coinciding with the efforts of prejudiced whites to forestall integration in our Public School System. A favorable verdict from the Court will only mark the beginning of the arduous task of accomplishing the goal of non-segregated schools in a non-segregated Society," the Council said in a prepared statement.

"Men who are stubborn in their backward opinion must be converted to the necessity and propriety of practicing full democracy within the bounds of our Nation. Fearful and selfish people of color must be enlightened and motivated to follow the line of progress whatever the cost. Our churches have a tremendous responsibility in this connection.

"Let us pray that God will guide the nine men of the Court to decide in favor of justice and equity and the purpose of God and that He will guide our Nation in reverence and humility to conform to His pattern of freedom for all the children of men."

'He Shouldn't Have Hit Me,' Killer Pleads

"He shouldn't have slapped me."

That was the explanation offered by Roosevelt Hamilton, 10330 Gorman street, when police arrested him last Thursday for the Thanksgiving morning killing of A. J. Anderson, a transient friend.

The pair were indulging in a playful argument over a bottle of vodka in a South Los Angeles liquor store when the bottle dropped and broke.

The angered Anderson slapped Hamilton twice, witnesses said, and Anderson left the store vowing that he would "get even."

Returns With Gun

Just when everybody thought the fracas was at an end, Anderson returned brandishing a .45 caliber automatic revolver anr shot his former friend twice. Death was almost instaneous, police officers said. Hamilton left before police could be called but his freedom was short lived.

Officers went to the drunk files and secured his address. They found him calmly awaiting them at his home when they went there seeking him.

The 45 year old Hamilton was jailed and charged with suspicion of murder by 77th Street police officers.

Police files showed that he had a long record of arrests for drunk.

'Bad Man' Held In Stabbing

Described by police as a "bad man with a knife," Hiawatha Cook, a habitue of the sidewalk along Graham Avenue between 102nd and 103rd Street in the Watts-South Los Angeles area, was arrested last November 25 on charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to do great bodily harm.

Cook was jailed by detectives from the 77th Division Police after allegedly stabbing Willie G. Collins, of 9537 Bandore Street, nine times with a knife. The victim was taken to General Hospital in a critical condition.

On November 3, Det. Sgt. Vann said, the suspect Cook had stabbed another victim, Abe Williams, of 124½ E. 103rd Street. Williams is still in the hospital. Monday, Det. Vann filed felony charges against the "bad man."

FEP Meeting Slated Here

"Which Way To An FEP For Los Angeles" is the subject to be discussed at a town meeting to be held Thursday evening at the Maryland Baptist Church, 1409 E. Vernon.



BRITAIN EXILES AFRICAN KING — Because he asked for an immediate date for the independence of his country, Cambridge-educated Mutesa II, king of Buganda was forced to abdicate his throne this week.

Governor Knight in behalf of Wells.

School Case Hearing Monday

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ment during the current term, the court asked all parties involved, including the Federal Government, to discuss in briefs and in oral arguments five specific questions. Lawyers representing Negroes, who are appealing lower court recisions upholding the constiutionality of segregation, filed their brief Nov. 9. Delaware also filed its answers to the court's questions on that date.

Fifty-two pages of the 188-page brief were devoted to a review of debates in Congress when the Fourteenth Amendment and related proposals had been up for discussion. Names that flashed in the news during the Reconstruction Era studded the Justice Department's document.

Among them was Henry J. Raymond, publisher of The New York Times, who then was a member of the House of Representatives. Mr. Raymond had voted twice against civil right measures that, the brief asserted, embodied the same principle as the proposed amendment, but said he would support the amendment because he was "heartily in favor of the main object" it was intended to achieve.

Although the Congressional debates made scant mention of school segregation the Justice Department concluded that it was the clear intent of the legislators that Fourteenth Amendment would acomplish its abolition. In this, the Government supported the position taken by lawyers for Negro gdoups.

In five cases pending before the High Court, segregation in the public schools has been attacked as unconstitutional under the fourteenth Amendment. The cases come from South Carolina, Virginia, Kansas, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Thirteen other states require segregation of Negro and white pupils in public schools, and three others permit it.

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Harold Gaines' Services Held

Harold Wesley Gaines, 2116 W. Twenty-ninth Street, who died here suddenly Nov. 28 when seized with an evident heart attack, was buried Wednesday in Evergreen Cemetery. Services were held at Peoples Funeral Home.

The deceased was the uncle of Attorney Ivan J. and Mrs. Dorothy Vena Johnson. Others who survive him are James Gaines of Denver, and William Gaines, Topeka, Kas., brothers, Mrs. Ethel Mae Greer, a niece, and Lathean Johnson, another nephew.

Pasadena Hit For Jim Crow School Plan

A long heralded attack on what residents of Pasadena charge is a deliberate scheme to establish segregated schools, will open Saturday morning when school officials and Board of Education members are questioned by Attorney Charles B. Johnson.

What Johnson, who represents the Pasadena NAACP, wants to know is how Pasadena's neutral zone and free transfer plans operate and why they have resulted in segragation of Negro and Mexican pupils in particular schools.

In a petition filed last week, Dr. I. B. English asked for and received court permission for his attorney to question the officials in order to "perpetuate their testimony." He explained in the petition that he proposes to attack the neutral zone and free transfer rules and asserted that the evidence is necessary in order to conduct the suit he proposes to file.

Under direct attack is a situation involving the Garfield and Arroyo Seco schools. The Garfield zone is labeled a "neutral zone" and pupils living there are free to attend any school in the city. Approximately 160 of the white pupils in the district attend the neighboring Arroyo school which is overcrowded and at which half-day sessions are held, Dr. English charges.

However, he asserts, the Garfield school, which can accommodate 400 pupils, is only two-thirds filled because of the transfer system. Pasadena now proposes to spend some $20,000 on additions to the Arroyo school and the suit will charge that this is a waste of taxpayers' money.

Old Age Aid Forum Topic

A qualified speaker from the Los Angeles headquarters of the California Institute of Social Welfare will discuss the $100.00 a month pension for the needy, aged and blind of California, at a meeting to be held at the Legion Hall, 1428 17th Street, Santa Monica, Monday, 1:30 p.m., according to Eugene Allen, spokesman for the Institute.

George McLain, Chairman of the Institute, has launched a campaign to place on the November, 1954, general electoin ballot, a pension measure calling for $100.00 a month, with no other provisions.

The speaker will tell of plans now formulated to circulate the petitions, starting January 18, to secure the 303,687 valid signatures of registered voters required by state law to qualify the measure on the ballot.

A cordial invitation is extended to all friends and members of the Institute, and this meeting is free and open to the general public.

Sues Chief

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paper people, to identify him. He said they did, but to no avail.

At Newton station, Aubrey called Captain Mesloh to check the charges and arrest. He was not booked as a narcotic suspect. In handcuffing their prisoner, the officers are said to have pulled the bracelets so mans circulation. The suit tight as to interfere with the filed by Attorney Richardson giving motif, presented by the each of the defendants for mental suffering, humiliation of mind, shame and public ridicule.

Work preliminary to actual construction of the Crenshaw Boulevard storm drain is now more than two months ahead of schedule, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn reported this week.

Justice Dept. Says Jim Crow Invalid

Answering Supreme Court inquiries as to the historical intent of the framers of the Fourteenth Amendment, the Department of Justice advanced these propositions in its brief filed last week:

"That the primary and pervasive purpose of the Fourteenth Amendment, as is shown by its history and as has repeatedly been declared by this court, was to secure for Negroes full and complete equality before the law and to abolish all legal distinctions based on race or color.

"... the legislative history of the amendment in Congress is not conclusive.

"That the available materials relatng to ratification proceedings in the various state Legislatures are too scanty and incomplete, and the specific references to school segregation too few and scattered, to justify any definite conclusion as to the existence of a general understanding in such Legislatures as to the effect which the amendment would have on school segregation.

"That it is within the judicial power to direct such relief as will be effective and just in eliminating segregated school systems.

"That if the Court holds that laws providing for separate schools for white and colored children are unconstitutional, it should remand the instant cases to the lower courts with directions to carry out the court's decision as expeditiously as the particular circumstances permit."

James P. McGranery, former Attorney General, filed a brief for the Government last December in which he took the position that segregation in the schools should be abolished and the "doctrine of separate but equal should now be discarded as a negation of rights secured by the Constitution."

McGranery's Position Upheld

It was emphasized at the Justice Department that today's brief did not in any way disturb that position.

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PROSTATE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27. Prostate cancer kills more men over 65 years of age than any other form of cancer, says noted urologist at a recent convention.

He further stated prostate cancer was caused by the "massive release of male sex hormones into the blood stream" and stressed that its victims are primarily men past 40.

URGES EXAMINATIONS

"Prostate cancer is one of the most simple diseases to diagnose and could be cured if detected early enough," said this noted specialist. He further states, "That is why I urge every man past 40 to take a rectal examination twice or at least once a year."

NOTE: Personally, I do not treat cancer, tumors, or malignancies.—Brinkley.

INFLAMMATION OF THE PROSTATE: Prostatitis may be acute or chronic. Both forms are usually due to gonococcal infection, also from lifting or straining. The acute form is part of an acute posterior urethritis. It is usually mild in type, but some abscesses may be formed, and occasionally there is extensive suppuration. In chronic prostatitis foci of chronic inflammatory cells are scattered through the glands with varying degrees of fibrosis. The prostate is hard and may be larger or smaller than normal, depending on the amount of scarring which has taken place. In these chronic cases there is often a mixed infection with Bacillus coli, staphylococci, etc.

EFFECTS: Enlargement of the prostate is usually unaccompanied by symptoms. The symptoms, when present, are due entirely to the position of the gland at the urinary outlet. The effects are left on the urethra, the bladder and the kidneys. (1) The prostatic urethra may be elongated, compressed to a mere slit and rendered tortuous. This is the most important cause of obstruction. (2) The bladder cannot be completely emptied because the urinary outlet is lifted up above the surrounding floor and the enlarged middle lobe may exert a ball-valve action. Moreover, the vesical sphincter is rendered incompetent during beginning contraction through being stretched by the middle lobe which grows up from the floor of the urethra. There is, therefore, a constant dribbling of urine, and yet the bladder is never empty. The residual urine is readily infected and cystitis results. The bladder becomes the wall a ribbed appearance. Later, there is dilation, with pouching of the well between the bands producing false diverticula. Owing to the cystitis and the stagnation of urine, phosphatic calculi are often formed in the bladder. (3) The kidneys suffer because of the obstruction and infection. The ureter and renal pelvis on both sides are dilated, so that hydronephrosis is produced. Infection ascends the dilated ureters, and causes pyelonephritis and pyonephrosis. Renal insufficiency now declares itself, nonprotein nitrogen is retained i nthe blood and the patient dies of uremia. The back-pressure on the kidney is associated with arterial hypertension, veen though the kidney damage is only slight. When drainage of the bladder is established, there is a marked fall in the systolic blood-pressure within forty-eight hours. hypertrophied in its efforts to overcome the obstruction, and the thick bands of muscle give which may prevent the development of later, more serious conditions, such as hardening of the arteries, Bright's Disease, with albumen and casts in the urine, or apoplexy with paralysis. Grave symptoms of autointoxication do not appear until after the mechanism of the body, through which nature deals with poisons, destroying and eliminating them, has broken down and failed to accomplish its purpose as a result of the overwhelming amount of work which has been thrown upon it. Hence, the appearance of symptoms of autointoxication indicates that the body has already become crippled and that the matter must receive serious and immediate attention."

Are You a Victim of Wrong Diagnosis?

To protect the sick against wrong diagnosis, it is the writer's belief that no doctor should diagnose or treat any illness without and until certain scientific laboratory tests are made.

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IN VIEW OF THE ABOVE STATEMENT — HOW CAN YOU AFFORD TO ALLOW ANY DOCTOR [illegible] LABORATORY [illegible] UNTIL ... [illegible]

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GLAND FAILURE

INABILITY TO REPRODUCE, OLD AGE, HORMONES, TESTOSTERONES, ESTRADIOL: Men and women suffering from premature old age should understand the cause. The testes or MALE sex glands are two glandular bodies in the scrotum of the male which produce at least one hormone, known as testosterone. Usually this hormone is produced in significant amounts as a boy nears puberty. Evidence of testosterone is found in body tissue and is largely responsible for muscular development. It governs the vocal cords, which become longer and the voice takes on a lower pitch. It stimulates the growth of hair on the face and body. Mental and emotional life is also affected by testosterone. The hormone leads to the growth of the prostate gland which is the contributing sex organ is the male. The prostate gland secretes a mucus-like substance which transmits the semen permitting the spermatozoa to live and reach extrusion. The prostate gland often becomes enlarged in men, causing difficulty in starting urination, frequent urination and dribbling. If urine does not flow freely and naturally, infection arises and destruction of kidney tissue follows. The blood is enervated with wastes resulting in uremia.

The liver plays a vital role in the complex physiology of reproduction. Research shows that sterility often results from liver damage due to various causes, including excess of alcohol.

OLD AGE

"Metchnikoff has clearly shown that putrefaction germs are the cause of early degeneracyl, premature old age and death. These germs produce most virulent poisons, many of which resemble the venom of snakes, and when present in the feces in large numbers, they are certain proof of the existence of chronic autointoxication, even though the autointoxication have not yet appeared. A coated tongue, a sallow complexion, dark circles around the eyes, appearance of brown spots, offensive breath and perspiration, the discharge of foul smelling gases from the bowels, putrid stools, a thin inelastic parchment-like skin, dullness of mind, inability to concentrate the mind, mental irritability or depression without cause, cold hands and feet, perspiration of the hands and feet, chronic headaches, attack of blindness or vivid headaches—these and a score of other symptoms are certain indications of chronic poisoning, prompt attention to

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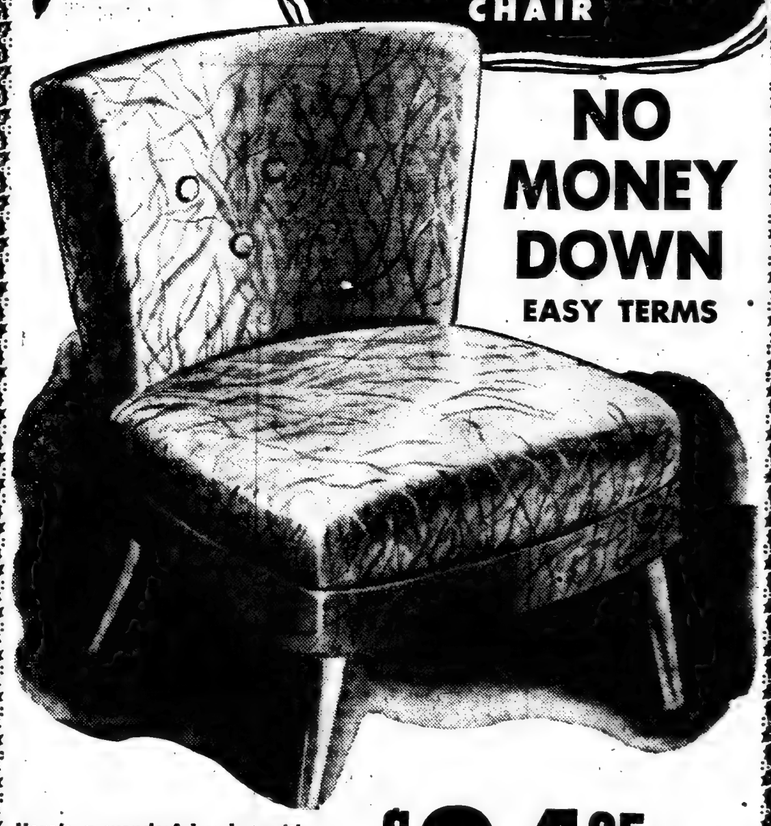
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CHRISTMAS COMMITTEE of Golden West Lodge of the Elks is shown here laying plans for the lodge's annual Christmas event. Bottom row: Erma Bailey, Lucille McMillan, Anna Mae Harris, Daughter Ruler; Earl Parker, Santa Claus; R. C. Jackson, general chairman; Lillie Mae Bell, and Alvis C. Johnson, co-chairman. Second row: A. J. Nash, G. A. Bukey, Marie D. Adams, C. L. Smith, exalted ruler; Birdie Gill, Natalie Williams, Marion McGuire and L. D. Johnson. Top row: W. N. Cole, W. H. Morgan, Timothy Newsom, Henry Murray, W. M. Caldwell, Herman Wells, Sr., and Willis M. McKinney.

Director Aids Scholar Fund

The Hattie McDaniel Dramatic Memorial Scholarship Fund of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Educational Extension Clubs of California, was substantially increased by the recent contribution of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKnight of Beverly Hills.

McKnight originally produced the radio and television "Beulah Show" which starred the late Miss McDaniel, and is currently producing the television series of "The Life of Riley."

According to Ruby Berkley Goodwin, president of the Los Angeles Chapter, the aim of the Educational Extension Club is to award one or more dramatic scholarships of $300 to young women during 1954 in commemoration of Hattie McDaniel's contribution to the field of dramatic art.

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Vandals Try To Burn Home

COPIAGUE, L.I. — Undaunted by two attempts to set fire to the $16,000 ranch-type home he is building here, Clarence S. Wilson,a beauty products manufacturer, has declared his intention to complete the structure and to live in it in the lily-white Deauville Gardens section of this town.

Backing him in this determination is the Central Long Island branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People under the leadership of Dr. Eugene T. Reed ,of Amityville. Dr. Reed called upon local authorities to protect the property and gave assurance that the branch would provide guards to watch the house constantly.

GOP Planning Congress Drive

Machinery of the Republican Party in the South Los Angeles district was oiled Monday night by action of the 23rd Congressional District central committee. The committee met at 215 Acaccia Avenue in Compton under the chairmanship of Richard Blades.

Political gains and progress being made for the American people on all popular and political fronts was stressed.

Job opportunities and organizational improvements also played a key role in the meet. Members of the 55th A.D. central committee present were Wm. A. Easter, K. Mitchum, L. F. Lamar and Mr. Slapp.

PRINCIPALS MEET

Mr. Ralph B. Bauer, Principal of Edison Junior High School, was host to members of the Los Angeles Junior High School Principals' Association, who held their monthly meeting at Edison Junior High School, 6500 South Hooper Avenue, Thursday, December 3, 1953.

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WHY WE GET SICK

THESE ARTICLES ARE REPRINTED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE READERS OF THIS PAPER. Specialists accuse large intestine as breeding ground of bacteria and deadly toxins that cause sickness, suffering, disease—DEATH, and say constipation may be the cause or forerunner of cancer, polio, premature gland failure, nervous collapse, psychiatric problems.

AUTOPSIES PROVE

"Experts in autopsies state they have found that from 60 to 70 per cent of the colons examined have foreign matters such s worms and decades old feces-stones. The inside walls of the over-intestines are encrusted by old, hardened feces and resemble in appearance the inside of a filthy stove-pipe."

"Leonard Williams, quoted by Dr. W. S. Bainbridge in his article on 'Intestinal Toxemia' (Med. Jour. and Rec. 1925) has said, **'THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE WHO HAVE A DAILY EVACUATION OF THE BOWELS BUT WHO ARE NEVERTHELESS WALKING SEPTIC TANKS'."**

Dr. J. H. Kellogg, M.D., founder of Battle Creek Sanitarium, world famous authority, says:

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"Metchnikoff has clearly shown that putrefaction germs are the cause of early degeneracy, premature old age and death. These germs produce most virulent poisons, many of which resemble the venom of snakes, and when present in the feces in large numbers, they are certain proof of the existence of chronic autointoxication even though the characteristic symptoms of autointoxication have not yet appeared. A coated tongue, a sallow complexion, dark circles around the eyes, appearance of brown spots upon the hands or other parts, the so-called liver spots, offensive breath and perspiration, the discharge of foul smelling gases from the bowels, putrid stools, a thin, inelastic parchment-like skin, dullness of mind, inability to concentrate the mind, mental irritability or depression without cause, cold hands and feet, perspiration of the hands and feet, chronic headaches, attacks of migraine or sick headaches — these and a score of other symptoms which might be mentioned are certain indications of chronic poisoning, prompt attention to which may prevent the development of later, more serious conditions, such as hardening of the arteries, Bright's Disease, with albumin and casts in the urine, or apoplexy with paralysis. Grave symptoms of autointoxication do not appear until after the mechanism of the body, through which nature deals with poisons, destroying and eliminating them, has broken down and failed to acomplish its purpose as a result of the overwhelming amount of work which has been thrown upon it. Hence, the appearance of symptoms of autointoxication indicates that the body has already become crippled and that the matter must receive serious and immediate atention."

Medical authorities state constipation may be the cause or forerunner of cancer, polio, premature gland failure, nervous collapse, psychiatric problems —in fact, practically all ills of mankind.

One well known M.D., recognized as a cancer specialist, says: "It was only necessary to interview a large number of cancer patients to ascertain the fact that a toxic state exists before the cancer growth comes. Some patients complain of persistent severe headaches, neuritis, dizziness, spells of transient blindness and the loss of balance or mental vigor for as long as twenty years before the growth is found. In many cases toxic (inward) goitre, pigmentation changes, vascular disease, diabetes, indigestion, colitis, gastric ulcer, muscular weakness or even muscular atrophy interfere with correct health until the growth comes."

"In a great many people, the presence of the poison can be recognized by certain symptoms or tissue changes. In those where the development of the poison is slow or its absorption, especially from the large intestine, is moderate over a long period, the nervous system may show its effects, thus dizziness, sudden and periodic loss of muscle control, neuritis, or other chronic complaints may be the warning symptom. If the toxin is absorbed in higher concentration and in one with sufficient cerebral disadvantage, so serious a condition as insanity or blindness may announce its presence."

"In some people, structural tissue changes follow its action, thus obliterative vascular disease, arteriosclerosis, psoriasis, arthritis deformants, gastric ulcer, exophthalmic (inward) goiter, diabetes, and Addison's disease result directly from its action and, in others, the tendency to develop other infections like tuberculosis can be traced to the cancer causing poison. The absolute correctness of these statements is proven by the cures of all these conditions, obtained by removing the cancer poison from those suffering from these diseases."

"Some of these conditions may persist for years before the cancer growth comes; and it locates at a point where circulatory injury has been sustained, whether from a blow, an operation injury, a muscle spasm or a scar following a disease process."

CANCER OF THE BOWELS: Many times one may have cancer of the bowels without early symptoms. Indications when they become noticeable are constipation, perhaps diarrhea or maybe both alternating. If the malignancy appears near the rectum, mucus and blood may be detected in the elimination. The afflicted might have a feeling of distension or that the rectum has not been emptied.

Cancer of the rectum is frequently found just inside of the exit and easily located by the examining physician. Don't be misled, for what appears to be piles or occasional bleeding might be an early indication. **(Note: Personally I do not treat cancer, tumors or malignancies. —Brinkley.)**

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Constipation	Organs, sagging
Cystitis	Obesity
Diabetes	Pimples
Digestive Disorders	Psoriasis
Eczema	Premature Gland Failure
Female Troubles	Psychiatric Problems
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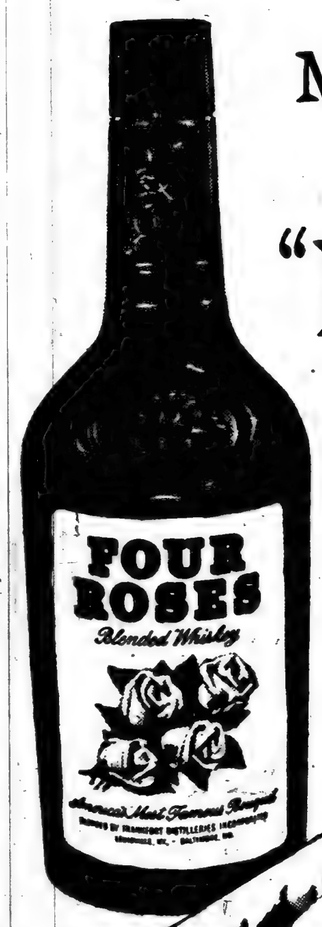
PREDICTS DEATH: Noted physician, M.A., M.D., outstanding indisputable authority in the study of blood and laboratory technique, says in writing of his laboratory experience with toxic neutrophils (white blood cells): "The evaluation of toxic changes in neutrophil morphology is extremely valuable in prognosis. The author predicted death of more than 100 consecutive patients from a three or four plus change in two of these factors. Ninety per cent of these died within a week after the prediction was made. These patients died of a wide variety of conditions, including malignant tumors and leukemias as well as infections."

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1. **Jim Crow in all forms.**
2. **Communists and all other enemies of democracy.**

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Editorial

Home Grown Jim Crow

We hope the editorial writers down at the Daily News and Fire Chief John A. Alderson read the front pages of that newspaper. If they do they will discover that the attorney general of the United States thinks the Fourteenth Amendment was enacted to abolish all racial segregation by governmental authority.

If the attorney general is correct, and we are sure that he is, then Chief Alderson is wrong in maintaining his Jim Crow policy in the Los Angeles fire department. More than that, the Daily News editorial writer who apologized so handsomely for the chief's segregatory policy in the fire department is equally wrong.

In its editorial of two weeks ago, the Daily News condoned racial segregation in the fire department in an editorial that was filled with errors and half truths—errors and half truths obviously inspired, probably furnished, by Chief Alderson.

The pretence in the editorial was that Anderson's Jim Crow policy had not resulted in discrimination. The truth is, of course, that discrimination inevitably trails in the wake of segregation. That is so because no Negro fireman is judged solely on the basis of his ability as he has a right to be. His right to transfer, his right to promotion, his right to serve on the basis of his ability depend on whether or not there is a "place' for him—a place dependent on his race and color.

Laying aside the question of whether or not there is discrimination the fact remains that segregation in and of itself is violative of the federal and state constitutions and does violence to the public policy of this state.

And neither Chief Alderson nor the Daily News can deny that there is racial segregation in the fire department. The Daily News admitted that fact when it said "there are five Negro fire companies in two stations on Central Avenue." As long as "Negro fire companies" exist the law is being violated and the constitutional rights of firemen who happen to be Negroes are being violated.

One of the oddities of the whole matter is that these things have been repeatedly called to the attention of the Daily News. The errors and inaccuracies in its editorials have been called to the attention of Lee Payne, its managing editor. But the spate of letters, telephone calls and protests have gon unanswered. Mr. Payne won't budge from his position or correct this error.

The Daily News has been forthright and honest on this issue of racial segregation in the past. It is discouraging to see it back track in this particular instance.

We are certain of one thing: racial segregation in the fire department is on its last legs. Either the Fire Commission and the chief must end it voluntarily or they are going to have to bow to the edict of our courts. We think it would be far better for all of us to have the department end Jim Crow practices voluntarily than to stir up more of the ill feeings that inevitably attends litigation.

The plain, simple truth about Jim Crow is that it is as objectionable in the Los Angeles fire department as it is in the public schools of South Carolina. And both of them must go.

Beginning Of The End

The government joined the list of opponents of grade school segregation when the Department of Justice filed a brief last week asking the Supreme Court to hold that Jim Crow schools violate the provisions of the Fourteenth Amendment.

In essence the brief is a mere affirmation of the claims advanced by the NAACP, claims founded on the solid argument that the framers of the Amendment intended to strike down every vestige of state supported segregation and discrimination in every phase of governmental activity.

As was to be expected, the filing of the brief has raised a mighty howl from the likes of Governor Eugene Talmadge. These Dixiecrats rushed into print to reiterate their old and outworn argument to the effect that the South won't accept a decision outlawing the Jim Crow system. That claim is nonsense.

Predictions of disaster, bloodshed and worse have been voiced every time the high tribunal has heard a case involving overthrow of old racial barriers. The same claims were made in reference to the voting cases, the dining car cases and the professional school litigation. Contrary to these claims the South has taken each of the decisions in stride and there has been no violence or bloodshed.

While we are lauding Attorney General Brownell for the brief he has filed it is worth remembering that the practice of throwing the weight of government against discriminatory practices in Supreme Court cases was originated by the Truman administration. Attorney General Tom Clark, now a supreme court justice, set the precedent when he filed a brief in the restrictive covenant cases. He took a further step when he directed the solicitor general to appear and argue against judicial enforcement of covenants.

The eyes of the world will turn toward the Supreme Court next Monday when the school cases are argued by NAACP attorneys. We are as certain as can be that the Court will heed these arguments and undo the untold mischief that has flowed from former decisions permitting segregation in public facilities. We think that the end of Jim Crow is in sight.

Raise Their Salaries

We agree with police officers and fire men that they deserve a raise in pay to meet rising living costs.

That same kind of a pay increase is long over due for other city employes.

We can't understand how Mayor Poulson thinks that Los Angeles can attract the kind of employes it needs or keep those it has unless it pays them enough to make ends meet.

It isn't any secret that the cost of living has been creeping upward for the past few years and that civil service salaries haven't kept pace with that advance.

The kind of economy that dictates keeping civil service wages at low levels is a false kind of saving that will cost all of us very dearly in the long run.

It is a rare week that the police department doesn't issue an appeal for young, alert and intelligent officers. There is no lack of men who want that kind of employment but all too many of them feel that they can't make the sacrifice that is entailed at present salaries.

We hope that civil service employes continue to press their case and we think that they deserve the support of all those who want good service from public servants.

Chest Needs Your Help

For some reason or another this community is lagging behind in the current Community Chest drive.

As we went to press our quota was only sixty five per cent filled and the Chest drive is entering the home stretch.

We are willing to admit that living costs are pretty high these days and that there isn't much to spare after food, clothing and shelter needs have been met. However the fact remains that most of us can give something.

The thing that is needed to put the Chest over the top is a flood of small gifts. Won't you give what you can? And do it today to help your neighbor who is less fortunate than you are.

Battleaxe and Bread

OKLAHOMA CITY — Yesterday (November 20) I passed through Guthrie, Oklahoma, en route to this city from stops at Tulsa and Langston University.



Lester Granger

In Tulsa a combination of ths colored Chamber of Commerce and the Masonic Grand Lodge is backing an Urban League project — an effort to widen employment opportunities for Negroes in that rigidly segregated oil center.

It's a first-class effort, for Tulsa has for over 30 years maintained an unenvialble reputation as the "most tightly restricted city in America" so far as racial segregation is concerned. It started after the tragic race riot in Tulsa immediately following World War I. The whole Negro business area was burned down. Dozens of comfortable residences went the same way. A number of Negroes were killed, together with some whites. ("Not enough white folks," a veteran businessman declared grimly yesterday, in talking about that tragic riot.)

In the wake of the riot a thoroughly ashamed community began picking up the broken pieces of community living. The reconstruction job was as wrong as it could have been. In an effort to ward off chances of another riot, the powers-that-were elected to set up two separated communities, one white and the other colored. Most folks didn't notice, at first, how serious was the error. Colored businesses of the sort that feed on segregation flourished mightily. A fake prosperity was advertised abroad as an example of Tulsan initiative. Few people recognized that this pattern might nourish a certain kind of business but was bound to starve Negro workers seeking industrial opportunity in a growing indutry center.

Tulsa was the oil industry's capital. Northern financiers poured money into local operations. Today there are 650 oil "companies" in town, even though most of these are one-man-one-well outfits. There are about 10,000 production workers in Tulsa's oil industry. Less than 300 of these are Negroes, though their race comprises a sixth of the city's population. That's what Jim Crow, rigidly enforced in economic affairs for thirty years, has done to Negroes in Tulsa.

Now colored Tulsans are beginning the long, hard road back. They have had their "don't spend your money where you can't find work" campaigns. They have "protested" against hiring practices of companies depending upon local patronage. They have gotten a few jobs this way. But all these activities were only skirmish efforts. The big battle was waiting in the oil industry—for as long as Negroes were excluded from this principal Tulsa industry, there would be no solid, permanent employment bases for their community. So they called in the Urban League, and hired Marion M. Taylor away from the Omaha League to head the job-finding project.

After seven months the Project is just beginning to report results. The first break with a major oil firm (Skelly) was reported at a public meeting two days ago. Another company has announced that it will hire Negro chemists. The Mayor and the fire chief have promised to hire Negro firemen. Tulsa is still Tulsa, but it's beginning to change around the edges. And the heartening aspect of a movement like this is, the farther it progresses the faster it moves and the harder it resists efforts to stop it.

Three years ago, when I stopped in Tulsa to talk Urban League to a civic group, there were a bare dozen to hear me. Two days ago when I addressed that public meeting, there were nearly three hundred, including the original dozen, in spite of an all-day drenching rainstorm. Somehow, I have the feeling Tulsa knows the score now, and that there is no danger of success for any turn-back-the-clock effort.

Police-Eye View

By Sgt. Tom Bradley

Was Thanksgiving for you merely a day of feast, or was it a meaningful experience where you paused to consider your blessings and give some expression of thanks?

For forty-five Indian boys and girls from the Phoenix Indian School in Phoenix, Arizona it was Thanksgiving Christmas and the 4th of July all rolled into one glorious holiday.



Sgt. Tom Bradley

And for an equal number of American youngsters of other backgrounds—Japanese, Mexican, Negro and Anglo—Protestants, Catholics and Jews, citizens of "Anytown, U.S.A.," it was another opportunity to put into practice the concept of the Brotherhood of Man based on the Fatherhood of God which they had come to know an understand more fully as a result of their recent camping experience.

"Anytown, U.S.A." is an inter-cultural camp conducted by the National Conference of Christians and Jews at Idyllwild Pines, California.

There each summer a group of Jr. and Senior High school youngsters from various backgrounds gather to participate in a camping experience with a purpose-true education for democratic citizenship. Based upon the plan of a model American city, the youngsters form a complete city government consisting of Mayor, Council, educational and social welfare agencies, law enforcement and court systems. They explore the real privileges and responsibilities of citizenship, develop an appreciation of their fellowman, and formulate definite understanding of what makes good human relationships.

As a result of their rich experience, they decided to share ideas and cultures with others and the first choice was the group of Indian students from Arizona who come from various tribes throughout the state to school in Phoenix. For these boys and girls who lived their entire lives in Indian villages, many of whom had not seen a large modern city, and none of them had been farther away from home or school than Phoenix, a trip to Los Angeles would be an everlasting thrill.

They arrived by bus on Wednesday and stopped first at the City Hall where they were personally greeted by Mayor Norris Poulson.

Thus began a whirlwind of experiences which included seeing the city from the 25th floor of the City Hall, trips to the beach, the pier and fun zone, airplane rides, tours of Chinatown, Olvera Street, Radio and T.V. shows, a giant festival of singing and dancing as they gathered at a playground in Hollywood. All this was in addition to the warm family experience resulting from each of the "Anytowners" taking one or more of the Indian youngsters home to live during the holiday visit. Saturday morning found these young people gathered in front of the City Hall again reluctantly saying goodbye, but bursting with pride and joy for what had to them been their happiest Thanksgiving.

The experiment of such a camp as Anytown is of real importance to the police department.

The tangible relationship is seen in the participation of officer Julio Gonzales as a Counselor.

Of equal importance is the support given by such groups as The Southside Neighborhood Council, The Loyola Human Relations Workshop, The L.A. County Conference on Community Relations with which officers Hayward Carter, Ed Henry, Lt. Peter Hagan, Capt. Gilbert Gilmore and other members of L.A.P.D. function as part of a cooperative community spirit.

The department sees in such programs positive steps toward coping with problems of intergroup tensions and conflicts which affect the social and moral health of the community, and ultimately determine the need for police services.



WATCH OUT FOR DROOPERT



One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

CAN WE RAISE CHILDREN NOW?

Rearing children appears always to have been a real task. Therefore it would not appear strange in this day of confusion, new gadgets and ultra-busy parents to be confronted with juvenile delinquency. Nevertheless, we wish at this time to tell of some of the parents we have observed right here in Los Angeles in the hope that you will find the answer to the problem of doing a good job right here in Los Angeles.



Leon Steward

We have same friends who for a number of years have lived only a half block from the Nigh Club neighborhood of Central Avenue. This was during the growing up perio dof their several children. There are no finer girls anywhere than are theirs. One is attending high school and one entered college this Fall. We visited that home many times but never ran into any concern for any child's misbehavior at any time. How did they do it? We are not sure thatwe have all of the answers but we will give you a few items which we picked up from time to time.

Mother in the Home

Our first observation was that the mother was always in the home evincing interest in her family of four children, a boy and three girls. She gave the oldest girl music lessons. She usedto tell us that she had had an inteset in sewing since she was a girl. Nobody taught her but she said she learned to "love to sew." Thus she loved to sew for her children. They always looked nice. She also insisted upon their being in Sunday School every Sunday. She and her husband can be counted on for beoing in church as the Sundays pass. He is a very pleasant person, an electrician by trade and an officer in his church. But these people have never had any kind of trouble brought to them by their children. And the children love to stay at home. Very recently the family followed the pattern of many by moving on the west side. And yet no trouble from the children.

Not long ago we had an occasion to visit a man on the west side. The friends who were with us insisted that we be shown his garage. What a garage! It revealed many hours of patient planning and building. The man was a postal employee. He had two boys and a girl. He had time to do just what many others did but he invested his time in the welfare of those three children. He is now a happy grandfather and the garage is left to tell the secret of his ahppiness. While the boys were to small they could only watch their dad work and with all the admiration of their little souls. Later they could participate a little at first and then a lot.

THAT UNIQUE GARAGE

The garage and its environs were something to behold. In its center was a billiards table. At the far end is a rustice fireplace. And by moving panels of the walls one can find a radio, a television, a record playing machine and a piano. Ah, yes, the pastor came around to complain about the billiard table. Just outside the garage is the workshop with every kind of tool, where the boys and their dad produced the garage facilities. Further over is a rock garden which they made together.

SCOUT TROOPS

When the boys grew old enough their dad bucked building restrictions in existance in the Boy Scout Movement and organized a Boy Scout troop for his sons and their playmates. Their mother organized a Girl Scout troop. How could they miss?

Is there any surprise that this troop won prizes on every hand because of the excellence of their equipment? Where are they now? The older followed their dad into the postal service. The younger one is a junior high school teacher. Their sister is now a happy and successful house wife and Mr. and Mrs. "Mike" and Louis Taylor are quite justifiably happy grandparents.

Lest you conclude that our first example is a figment of our imagination, we rush to tell you that Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bell reside at 4812 Budlong Ave. They, too are, happy if not yet grandparents.

In conclusion, it would be well to learn before you decide to marry and raise children thatthe job of raising them is not easy but it really pays off. It costs a lot besides the money involved. It takes time, eternal vigilance and devotion. That is the stuff out of which parental love is made.

ON THE BOOKSHELF

A LOOK AT BOOKS

These and other books of interest may be found at your neighborhood branch libraries. Regular services offered are: current best sellers, civil service information, and the privilege of borrowing titles not in our own collections. Neighborhood branches are: Vernon, 4505 S. Central Ave., hours Monday through Friday, 1:00 to 9:00 p.m., Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; Watts, 9901 S. Grandee, hours Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1:00 to 9:00 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 1:00 to 5 p.m.

THE BLACK FOX
By Gerald Heard

Canon Throckton, aspirant for the post of Dean in an 1870 cathedral, makes use of an Arab incantation against a rival. Though he wins his deanship, he I haunted by weird things. At last the evil he has loosened is negated by the power of good. To be read with relish by readers of Henry James' ghost stories, or the philosophic romances of Charles Williams and C. S. Lewis.

NO TIME FOR TEARS
By Charles H. Andrews

No word strikes a parent's ear with more dreaded implications than "polio." It marks the helpless hours of waiting while a child fights for life and the anxiety for the future when a crippled youngster must adjust himself tor ehabilitation and the re-education of his limbs and muscles. Here without sentimentality or alarm, a father tells of the valiant fight of his entire family against discouragement and defeat when polio struck at 10-year-old Chuck.

HOW TO BUILD 78 RADIO AND TELEVISION SETS

"It's so nice to have a man around the house"—or even a woman with know-how—when it comes to planning new gadgets fo rthe radio, like an arm-chair tuner or a personal set with earphones for bedside broadcasting. This Popular Science manual is a handy one to put by the television set, just in case—and anyone who would like to practice on installing a record-player can bring the book over to our house and start right in.

THE FORGOTTEN ONE
By James Norman Hall

Once again, in this collection of autobiographical tales, the South Seas exert their fabled fascination. Here, first rate story telling by the co-author of **Mutiny on the Bounty** is combined with refreshing bits of folklore. Everyone who dreams of fleeing to some distant isle will enjoy these fragments which capture so vividly the mystery of Tahiti and of the strange people to be encountered there.

Testimonial for Rev. Peters

Civic, Church Leaders Join To Honor Victory Baptist Pastor

Plans were nearing completion for a gigantic Testimonial Dinner to honor Dr. Arthur Atlas Peters, pastor of Victory Baptist church, on Saturday, (December 5) in the spacious new social hall of the Victory Baptist Church, 4802 McKinley Avenue.

The church has been observing the tenth anniversary of the pastor which will be climaxed by the Testimonial Dinner. The Dinner Committee, composed of church officials and prominent citizens of the community has spared no pains to arrange one of the finest affairs of the season. Many of the most prominent citizens of the city will speak at the dinner and bring felicitations and greetings.

Among the notables who will be present at the affair are VA representative from the Mayor's Office, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, Dr. Jonathan Lyle Caston, President of the Western Baptist State Convention of California and minister of Trinity Baptist Church, Los Angeles; Councilman Gordon Hahn, Dr. E. I. Robinson, President of the Los Angeles branch of the NAACP; Judge Thomas L. Griffith Jr.; Rev. G. L. Hayes, president of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance; Mrs. W. P. Carter, Honorary President of the Women's Convention, auxiliary to the Western Baptist State Convention; Kenneth Morris, Secretary of the 28th. Street YMCA; Robert Brecknero of KTTV. Greetings will be extended on the part of the Deacon Board of the church by Chairman W. R. Williams while Joseph Westbrook, chairman of the Trustee Board, will speak on behalf of the Trustees.

Many of the finest artists in the city will participate on the grogram and lend it dignity and charm. The following artists will render selections on the grogram: Mrs. Marguerite Chapman, soloist at Wesley Methodist Church; Mrs. Jean Keele, soloist at Bowen Memorial Church; Mrs. Margaret Pett of Second Baptist Church, James Smalley, soloist at Avalon Christian Church; Cecil Dandy, Director of Senior Choir, McCoy Memorial Baptist Church; Mrs. Fannie Benjamin and Albert McNeil of the Independent Church of Christ; and Clarence D. Hargraves. The Hightower Youth Orchestra will also render selections on the program.

The famed Voices of Victory Radio and Television Choir of 170 voices will also furnish music for the occasion. Principal speaker at the Testimonial Dinner will be a long time friend of the Pastor, Dr. Horace N. Mays, State Director of Christian Education for the Western Baptist State Convention of California.

The universality of Handel's Messiah again will be demonstrated when choirs from more than 700 Protestant churches throughout the southwestern U.S. join in a pre-Christmas concert, Sunday, December 6, at 4 p.m., Clara M. Gatewood said today.

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Church



READY FOR SING—Dr. Otto Hirschler directs part of the 100 voice choir that will present Handel's Messiah at Ward Chapel, A.M.E. church, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Cecile Buchanan, seated, will be one of the featured artists.

'Messiah' to Be Heard At Ward Chapel Sunday

Dr. Fred E. Stephens announces that the "Oratoria of the Messiah by Handel" will be presented at Ward A.M.E. Church 1177 West 25th Street at Magnolia, Sunday at 4 P.M.

The Los Angeles Church Federation, Department of Music, Dr. Gordon C. Bachlund, Director is sponsoring this wonderful musical treat and this is the eighth consecutive year of presentation on a city-wide basis. This Festival of Music from the mind and pen of one of the Great Masters is the largest of it's kind in the world and is given simultaneously in all areas of the city each year.

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Mrs. Louise Bratton, Choir Adams Area Manager, reveals the fact that 100 voices from all Churches in the West Adams district will compose the chorus under the capable direction of Dr. Otto Hirschler, with Mrs. Hazel Henry, pianist and Dr. Jollife at the organ. Soloists for the occasion will be Cecile Buchanan, soprano, Betty Weiscopf contralto, John Wuerthren tenor, and George Comfort bass-baritone. A social hour will follow the Festival in spacious Fellowship Hall of the Church.

Gigantic Undertaking

The morning Worship at Ward this Sunday will be at 8 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. with the Sacrament of Holy Communion being observed. The Pastor Rev. Fred Stephens will preach at both these services. The public is always cordially invited to attend any or all of these services. Promptness assures better and more immediate seating.

Second Baptist To Present Xmas Concert Sunday

Central area residents, along with people in 50 other localities throughout the southwestern U.S., today were invited to attend a pre-Christmas concert of Handel's Messiah, Sunday, Dec. 6, at 7:45 p.m.

Rev. Henderson Host

The local concert, according to Area Manager, will be held at 2nd Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith Ave. and will include 150 voices. Rev. J. Raymond Henderson is pastor of the largest Baptist church in the west.

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REV. J. L. COLLINS' FINAL RITES THUR. AT WESLEY CHURCH

The Rev. J. L. Collins, retired minister who passed away here Monday at age 76, was laid to rest beside the grave of his wife who preceded him in death 10 years ago in Evergreen cemetery Thursday (Dec. 3) at 1:00 p.m.

Well Known Member

The deceased Rev. Collins was a long time member of Wesley Methodist Church here and enjoyed the distinction of Reverend. At the time of his death he was a patient at the Los Angeles Sanitarium, 726 East Adams boulevard.

Surviving him are members of his family, a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Collins Lett; two sons, Nathaniel Collins and Charles Collins, all of this city. The deceased was a native of Oxford, Miss.

Interment at Evergreen

The body was prepared for funeralization by the Peoples Funeral Home. Following services for the dead at Wesley Methodist Church, the body was borne to Evergreen cemetery for burial.



MARION HAROLD

Marion Harold Recital Set For Sunday

The Radio Active Club of the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 East 46th Street, will present in recital the talented mezzo soprano, Mrs. Marion Harold, Sunday, December 6, at 8 p.m.

This outstanding artist is a product of the public schools of Chicago. She continued her education at Spellman College, Atlanta, Georgia. Mrs. Harold appeared at an early age as a vocalist in church and school choral groups. She was featured vocalist at the Bethesda Baptist Church, Chicago, before coming to Los Angeles six years ago.

This masterful performer stems from a rich musical background. Her mother, Mrs. Daisy Seabrooks, was a noted soprano who gave many successful recitals in her home state of Alabama. The artist's sister, Mrs. Martha Manley, her voice coach and accompanist, is a graduate of the celebrated School of Music of Fisk University, where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree. The public is invited to witness this event. The Rev. E. A. Anderson is the minister.

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The Women of the McCoy Baptist Church, 802 East 46 Street, had a highly successful day's observance last Sunday. The morning speaker, Elder W. H. Reed Pastor of the Garden of Prayer Church of God in Christ Waimanalo, Oahu, and the auxiliary representatives impressively developed the theme for the occasion, "To Serve The Present Age."

The 2 P.M. worship held at the stately Grace Lutheran Church, 936 West Vernon At Menlo, was the standout of this annual event. Elder W. J. Taylor Pastor of the Grace Memorial Church of God in Christ delivered a profound message from the subject, "Marching With God." The afternoon auxiliary representatives spoke as effectively as their morning forerunners The Gothic walls of Grace Lutheran reverberated with the spirited renditions of the Voice of Victory Choir, Paradise Baptist Senior Choir, and McCoy's Moments of Meditation Choir.

Hardly a surprise to anyone was the announcement heralding the Women's one sided triumph financially. The Pastor Rev. E. A. Anderson, Mrs. Marie Anderson, leader of the Women, and Deacon Billie T. Ferrell, General Chairman of the Men wish to extend thanks to all who helped to make this year's Men and Women's Day effort an outstanding success.

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Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.
(California Eagle Exclusive)

THE BASKETEERS WILL DRIBBLE IT OUT . . .
By BRAD PYE, JR.

BERKELEY—The Coast's gridiron gladiators have all closed shop—save Red Sanders' UCLA Bruins—and the hoopsters will virtually take over and dribble the year on out. However, the UCLA-Michigan State January 1 grid battle will take the spotlight from the cagers temporarily.

In the PCC hoop race **Nibs Price's** University of California Golden Bears are favorites to cop the marbles. . . . However, we are inclined to lean towards John Wooden's Westwooders. . . . Three year letterman **Johnny Moore** and sophomore **Willie Naulls** — the great San Pedro High star — should play important roles in the UCLA Bruins' title bid.



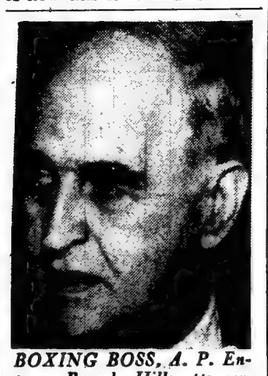
BRAD PYE, JR.

Wes Robinson, a frosh star for the Bruins, who is now enrolled at Cal., will not be able to help the Bears because of scholastic difficulties. . . . USF — school All-American Ollie Matson and Burl Toler made famous—have two basketeers—frosh sensation six-feet-nine **Bill Russell** and veteran **K. C. Jones,** who should gain even more laurels for the Dons. . . .

Pye's Pickups . . .

Veryl Switzer—the fine Kansas State halfback—has been selected to play on the East squad in SR's East-West game. . . . At this writing he's the only Negro to be named to either team. . . . The Camp Le-Jeune football team had a halfback by the name of **Reggie Lee,** who was offered a contract by the Pittsburgh Pirates for pitching duties.

As far as we are concerned **Mal Whitfield** is the best choice for the **James E. Sullivan** award. . . . The list of records approved by the AAU this week has Mechanical Mal's name on three of them. . . . This feat alone should make him the No. 1 choice. . . . If you are in the mood to see Northern California's best junior college grid team in action by all means drop in and see the West Contra Costa JC-Pasadena CC Potato Bowl game in Bakersfield Saturday night. . . . The WCCJC outfit features such ex-North-South prep game stars as **Doug Peters** and **Ed Griffin** among others. . . . Wilbur Gary, another WCCJC back, is rated a better back than UCLA's Sam Brown, his ex-teammate. . . . Peters and Griffin are reported to be ticketed for Bruinville. As of now this is 25 and 5.



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Bowling News

The old maxim of every dog having his day, holds good in more ways than one. In every sport, somtime sooner or later, the underdog exceeds all expectation, especially in the good old game of ten pins.

The maple is still smoking at the Studio Bowl from the activity of those 160 and 170 average bowlers of the Sunset league. These mediocre bowlers went out for revenge after being slaughtered for two successive weeks and struck back with volcanic force.

After the fire died and the smoke cleared away the records showed Bob Williams leading the massacre with a 243 high game ,along with Joe Horn's 143 and Chuck Down's 197. Ted's Service team rolled over the Red Hut Broilers and moved themselves back into contention along with the Lee Hi Hats team who took a shellacking from the Garretts Enterprisers. The attack was led by Earl Jackson's 204 and Frank Garrett with 149.

The Central Bar-B-Cue team offered little resistance to the charging B and B's team behind the brilliant shooting of Kenneth Morris 190 and 202 high games for a two out of three win.

The Sav-Way T.V'ers were a picture of futility under the crumbling blows of Bill Calhoun's 199 and 218 along with K. Watt's 222.

HOW THEY STAND

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Lee's Hi Hat	22	11
Ted'sService	20½	12½
B and B Men's Shop	19	14
Central Bar-B-Cue	19	14
Brown's Motor Shop	17	16
Garretts Ent.	13	20
Red Hut Broiler	12	21
Sav Way T.V'ers	11	22

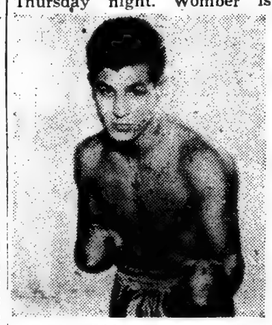
NAMED ATHLETE OF YEAR



MAL WHITFIELD, former Jefferson high school brilliant athlete, receives Helms Hall plaque for being chosen North America Athlete of Year for 1953 from Paul H. Helms. Whitfield, twice winner of the Olympic 800 meter crown, compiled a brilliant track record this year.

'Bang Bang' Womber Faces Aragon Thurs.

George Gainford's ranking welterweight boxer, Danny (Bang Bang) Womber, will attempt to redeem himself before the Olympic boxing fans this Thursday night. Womber is slated to meet Art Aragon in the 10-round feature event.



Art "Golden Boy" Aragon

Both welterweights have been beaten by Ramon Fuentes, the state's titleholder, and each had a reason for dropping the nod to the busy belting Fuentes.

However, Womber and Aragon are reported to be in top physical fitness and this should be an interesting battle as each fighter will be attempting to regain lost prestige.

Womber is after a return bout with Ramon Fuentes and so is Aragon. This Thursday night's fistic brawl may have a very interesting setting as Fuentes is slated for Southern California Fighter of the Year honors.

Prep Cage Schedule

Eastern League — Poly at South Gate, Huntington Park at Bell, Belmont at Ris.

Marine League—San Pedro at Banning, Gardena at Jordan, Westchester at Narbonne.

Northern League — Eagle Rock at Franklin, Verdugo Hills at Lincoln, Marshall at Wilson.

Southern League — Roosevelt at Garfield, Jefferson at Washington, Manual Arts at Fremont.

Valley League—Hollywood at Van Nuys, San Fernando at Canoga Park, North Hollywood, bye.

Western League — Fairfax at Hamilton, Venice at Los Angeles, Dorsey at University.

Medical Pharmacy Whiz Kids In Pre-Season Tourney

Fred Griffin Medical Pharmacy's quintet fought its way into the championship play for the pre-season tourney with its fourth consecutive victory over the Wright Carpet team last week by dumping the Wright Carpets, 70-63.

The Whiz Kids were never headed once they took the lead in the opening period. It was a fast moving game and not until the last quarter was the game really on ice for the locals when fast-breaking Chas. Reed and Smith started dropping points from all over the court. High point men were Algin Sutton, Powell and Hill. Thompson played a stellar game at the guard position.

This Friday night the championship game will be played at Hollywood high school gym at 9 p.m. This will mark the first time that the Whiz Kids have made the finals in the pre-season, and according to Coach Griffin his boys should bring home their first title. The game is open to the public and the admission is free. Come out and root for the home team.

L. A. RAMS, TANK YOUNGER LENDS A FOOTBALL HAND FOR BENEFIT

Paul (Tank) Younger and Ramona Bruce are two of the more popular Los Angeles figures to join the many thousands in attempting to give the needy kids a really happy Christmas.

The Eastside Welfare Association, headed by Alyce Keyes, Elhiu "Dot" McGee and Johnny Cornish, is sponsoring the party and has scheduled a gigantic Can Dance, December 19, at the Masonic Temple, 4200 S. Avalon.

Younger, who was one of the Rams big ground gainers over the season, considered it a pleasure to join such a worthy cause, and cute Ramona Bruce, winner of Miss Bronze beauty contest, is also an enthusiastic supporter and urges everyone to be on hand.

Tickets for this occasion can be purchased from the California Eagle office by phoning AD. 4-0161.

The committee also announces that social groups planning similar benefits can join the Eastside Welfare Association by bringing a can of food to the dance and the names of needy families.

PRO BOWL SET FOR COLISEUM JAN. 17

The All-Star Pro Bowl Game, greatest Bowl game of them all, will be played Sunday afternoon, January 17, in the Los Angeles Coliseum. This is the fourth annual meeting of the All-Star teams of the Eastern and Western Conferences of the National Football League. The game is sponsored by the Los Angeles Newspaper Publishers Association.

The rivalry between the Eastern and Western divisions of the National League is increasing with every game played. The Western Conference All-Stars lead in the series—two games to one. Sensational plays feature the games from start to finish.

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Mail orders for tickets to this game will be filled exclusively by the Mutual Theatre Ticket Agency.

Johnson to 49ers

John Henry Johnson the sensational Pittsburgh California prep star a few season back was signed by the S.F. 49ers last week.

Johnson voted the most valuableplayer in Canada's Western Inter-Provincial Football Union as a member of the Calgary Stampeders this last season.

The ex-St. Mary's Gales star refused to be drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League and reported to the Canadian Football league instead.

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GEORGE RAMSEY

Beautiful Caliente in Old Mexico — Upsets featured the two main events at the border oval last Sunday. In the Ohio Handicap for two-year-olds, Bulltress, the daughter of Bulltrum - Minstrel, came from fifth place at the half mile post to score over My Button and Short Wait by two lengths. The odds-on favorite, Miss Campo, who won her maiden outing by seven lengths, finished a poor seventh. She had all the bad luck in the race. Jockey Taylor Powell broke the daughter of Joe Schenck-Carlottine very poorly from the inside post position. Shaking up the filly, owned by the Aztec Stable, he gradually made up ground on the rail down the back stretch. Then she was shut off at the first turn and forced to take up and never could reach contention. At the finish it was Bulltress first, My Button second and Short Wait third. The winner rewarded its backers $17.80 for $2.00.



RAMSEY

The featured Texas Handicap for older horses at one mile and one-sixteenth was won by the outsider, Big Silver from the stable of R. C. Ellsworth, and trained by L. A. Boice. The five-year-old son of Glittertree-Mad Silver, under the handling of Jockey Louis Leon, took the lead at the break and never looked back although his mount had to be shaken up near the finish to stall off the bold threat of Magic Lead. The favorite was catching the winner at the finish, who had just enough to last. Big Silver paid $14.00. This was Big Silver's first win in 15 starts although he ha sbeen close in nearly all his outings.

Jockey Harmatz scored on two winners, Top Bull in the first and Count Rusty in the second, to run his season's total to 36, 11 more than his nearest rival, Jockey Louis Leon. The Daily Double winners received $61.20 when New Faith was the victor of the fourth and Rosana captured the fifth.

Quinella backers of First Lesson and Rudy's Tryst, who finished in that order, collected $45.40. The two features for this weekend are the Tennessee at six furlongs and the Wisconsin, mile and seventy yards. The attendance was 6000. Mutuel handled $188,784. The Tijuana Greyhound Club will close its present season Sunday and reopen for an extended meeting Friday, Jan. 1. Some of the best hounds in the country will be on hand for the re-opening.

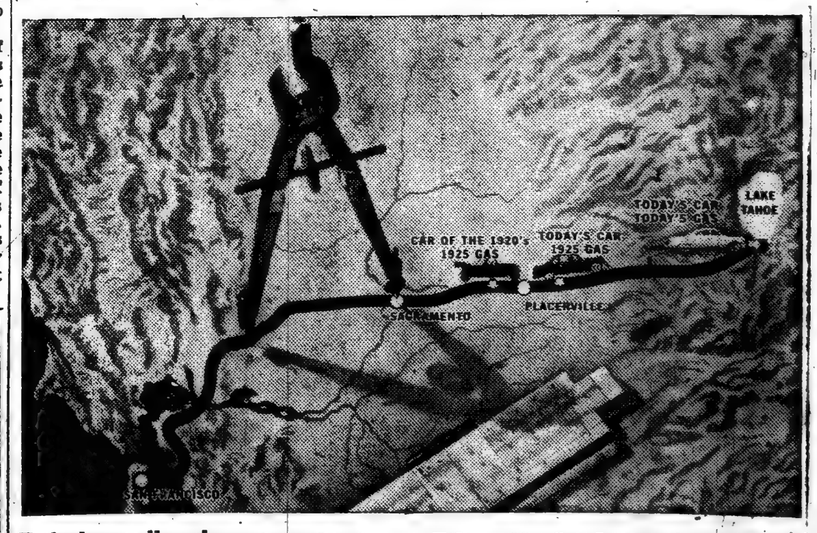
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BLACK AND WHITE COURT as they looked Wednesday evening at the annual Kappa Alpha Psi Formal. Pictured (left to right) attendants: Elaine Bias, Bernice, Wright, Judy Picou; Queen: Nira Hardon; attendants: Billie Barrett, Arlene Provost and Juanita Robinson.

Kappas Black and White Formal Dance Called 'Best Ever'

A "wonderful party" said a lady as she emerged from the seventeenth Black and White Dance of Los Angeles' three chapters of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. Many others of the 1500 guests called it "the best ever" without a challenge from anybody.

Probably it was the fact that one could move from Hotel Cosmopolitan's International Hall, where the Sweethearts of Rhythm played to the tempo of the majority of the dancers to the Zodiac Room, where Georgie Auld's super rhymic orchestra made them dance.

A Queen Is Crowned

At midnight the Kappas under the leadership of Bob Grfeen, who will begin his fifth term as polemarch in January, formed their traditional serpentine and marched throughout the party announcing the assemblage in the International Hall for the crowning of the Queen of the Ball, who had been chosen previously by the undergraduates. Vernon Shields, M.C. of the affair with the aid of the band, announced the occasion and presented Bob Green who led the large circle of Kappa men in singing the Kappa Hymn and the fraternity Sweetheart song. Gerald Strange, polemarch of the Upsilon chapter (UCLA), crowned as queen of the ball Miss Nira Harten an AKA and a senior at UCLA. Dr. Emmett Wyndon pinned on her bosom the "sweetheart pin" of Kappa Alpha Psi. The princes in the court were Bernice E. Wright of USC, Arlene Provost, L.A. State College—Juanita Robinson, UCLA, Judge Pecau, USC, Billie Barrett, a post grad at UCLA and Elaine Bias of Pasadent Jr. College.



This has been a tremendous week. I am sure that you too found a great deal to be thankful for and that Thanksgiving Day meant far more than just a turkey dinner and possibly an opportunity to visit with the family. Let me tell you something of the wonderful people I meet in my work.

Domestic Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. James, 826 E. 117th St., are two of the loveliest folk I have had the pleasure of meeting. Mrs. James is a bit under the weather right now, but I am sure that she will be up and around again real soon. You certainly have my best wishes and prayers, too, Mrs. James. I'll be stopping by again soon. Then there are Mr. and Mrs. G. Van Brunt, 816 E. 117th St.; they were a little busy, but the chat was nice.

Here is a tip — There is perpetual sunshine at 725 E. 117th St. Should you find yourself a little low in spirits, drop by the above address. There you will find Mrs. Myrtle Harris who is rearing five children without the help of a mate and doing it in the most efficient and delightful manner. In fact, Mrs. Harris takes time to engage actively in the P.T.A. and works with the Red Cross each Thursday — and her home is immaculate. The sight of such love not only for her family, but for all mankind as well, cannot help but make your problems vanish. Stop by and say hello — the Harris won't mind and you'll be glad you did.

Stork Report

It's congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, 1120 E. 69th St., where the stork brought the loveliest baby boy last week. Young Mr. B. is a honey. Mom is doing fine, thank you. Of course Poppa B. has just about popped his vest. They are great. Speaking of babies, Mrs. Pratt, 84 8E. 117th St., is expecting a divine bundle on December 29. It goes without saying that husband, Norman, is chewing a few fingernails at this point . . . what with two healthy boys awaiting Santa Claus. Mr. Pratt works for the Southern Pacific Railroad Co.

Hear tell it will be good news for my new friend, Jessie McClendon, soon. Got my fingers crossed, dear . . .

Oh, yes, I met the charming Mrs. Florence Mitchell, 900 E. 116th St. My, but she is a gracious personality . . . just what you would expect of a successful beautician . . . with all of her activities, Florence devotes a great deal of her time to church work .

Friendly Dealers

Please remember my good friends Ray Cole, Joe Palooka, and Bill Lancaster at Renni-Laughlin De Soto-Plymouth dealers, 1220 E. 7th St. They are great. If you are in need of a new car, they are the boys who can give you the best deal in town. Tell them Miss Welcome sent you . . . see what happens . . . you'll be glad.

Write me in care of California Eagle, or call REpublic 2-5798.

Santa Monica Notes

Visitors

Visiting Los Angeles this week are Mr. and Mrs. Early Hasaway and granddaughter Joice, of Lees, Texas. They are stopping with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Villars, and will motor to San Francisco to visit another son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Malachiah Baldwin.

Hello Girl

Among the many local girls employed recently in the West Los Angeles Telephone Company is Mrs. Emma Hasaway of 1760 18th St.

The Philip C.M.E. Church of 4th and Bay Streets, of which Rev. M. E. Bradley is pastor, held regular services last Sunday with a large attendance. Their financial drive opened December 1st.

Rev. Manuel Scott is engaged in a great Soul Saving service at the Calvary Baptist Church, of which Rev. W. P. Carter is pastor.

Carver PTA Hits New Hi In Members

The regular meeting of the Carver Jr High School P.T.A. was held in the school library with the president, Mrs. Orie Boone, presiding.

Mrs. Carl B. Foreman, membership chairman, reported a total of 1122 members as a result of the recent drive. This is the largest membership Carver P.T.A. has ever had. Prizes were presented to the following students: Carlene Foreman, first; Brenda Williams, second, and Eldoris Wyatt, third. Home rooms who had gained 100% membership were each given a party and were as follows: Mr. Albert McNeil, B-7 Boys; Mrs. Bunton, Miss Princotto, B-9 Girls; Miss Althea Warren, B-7 Girls, and Mrs. Childs, A-8 Girls. All art work for the drive was done by Mrs. Childs.

Phi Lomathean Club Give Turkey Basket

The Philomathean Art, Literary Charity Club gave baskets to many needy families over the Thanskgiving holiday. Each this occasion as an expression to share with their fellowmen year the club looks forward to the true art of giving thanks.

Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson is Chairman of the Commisary department of the club and Mrs. Loretta Edwards is the club president.

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Kappa Alpha Psi Elects B. Green

Officers of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity were elected in a meeting at Kappa Kastle recently. Those chosen are: Robert Green, polemarch; Joe Lewis, vice polemarch; Lloyd Thomas, keeper of records; Edgar Bishop, assistant keeper of records; Henry Grayson, keeper of exchequer; Floyd Wilson, strategus; Dr. Thomas Boger, lieutenant strategus; Leon Steward, reporter and Lamar Shipp, historian.

Elected to the board of directors are: Junius Covington and Clifton Walker. Delegates selected to represent the chapter at the national meeting which will be held in Chicago are: Dr. Emmet Wyndon, Robert Green and Leon Steward.



Bill Smallwood

Rumor persists Jo Cooper flies in on the 18th for a visit. Unconfirmed rumor. Altho those who know her wouldn't be too surprised, she being a woman of great impulse. Anita Williams, who hasn't been around here on hometown soil for some time now, returns to the States soon from a stay in Europe. Her ex-husband Duke is traveling with the same group.

George Orendoff lost his mother. Thelma Pryce-Biram and Stella Lane, back east, marveling still over the fact they had not one bit of car trouble during their motor trip between here and Detroit. Nice to learn the top man scholastically in Loyola's first year class is tan tone Ronald Banks with a 94.85 average. Incidentally one of Annabelle Hart-Nibbrig's two scholarly sons, Harold, had a 92 average.

Ruby Berkeley Goodwin finished her book, is off next week to S.F. to be interviewed on teevee about it. The Hugh Beatys came down from Berkeley for the holiday weekend. They returned Monday. Ethel Thomas Smith's mate back from N.Y.

Ted Albritton to N.Y. for the Thurgood Marshall testimonial banquet at the Astor. Ted's boss, Calvert Distillers, picking up all his tabs. Hey, now. Mantan Moreland married again, host in a N.Y. niteclub now. Lottie Gee to be a Febr. bride.

Haven's seen Meredith Hatcher in a long, long time, golly. Doll League received over 1500 dolls this year. Lenore (Doll Leaguer) Winkler nursing a fractured hand received in a tumble on some stairs. Cal Bailey flew in for turkey with Townsel Moore. They were due at the Mocambo later. Townsel having remembered Le Kitt from mutual days (and nites) in Paris. Cal flew back to S.F. later. He will be back here for the Rose Bowl game as usual. Eddie Beal is keeping Cal's View St. studio for him.

Ann Oliver entertaining at home Sund. Wealthy-wealthy Dr. Norman Cotton, known here, died recently in N.Y. His ex-wife is Elinor Layton of London. The Coteaus, when in town, entertain prominent Angelenos through the years. Did anyone from Queen Anne of Sport Canada have event?.

the kitchen. Such mem'ries indeed as indestructible Caterina Jarboro singing about violets while gaily tossing them to her nearest defenseless audience. Ah, me.

Jenette Paront had some real gold braid boys for breakfast Thanksgiving, I must say. Pres. of Liberia's brother, Gen. Alexander Tubman (Harriet Tubman was their aunt, did you know?) and his traveling companion Liberia's Under Secretary of State Rt. Hon. Momley Dukuly. They stopped at the Town House.

This is their first time on U.S. soil. They've been on a diplomatic mission in the Caribbean. Jenette showed them our town by day and by magic night. Later they flew to S.F. before going to D.C. before the long flight home to Liberia.

Pinkie and Byron Webb certainly have that needed something making excellent hosts. A houseful of us did justice Sun. to their famed dinner table and all the trimmings before, during and after. Peggy Williston May sat on my right. She expects her husband home from Korea before Xmas. Corrine Gilead, across from us, had us head-shaking that youthful looking as she is could have a 19-year-old son. A goodlooking lad (Julian), he is a pre-law student at City College. Corrine birthdays on the 22nd; host Byron has his on the 11th and hostess Pinkie has hers on the 4th, by the way!

We think Pinkie, who keeps that svelte figure of hers with no effort, has eyes like Juanita Hall. Nice too unexpectedly seeing Edna Thrower there earlier, with friends. And the Westons and Elsie Porter kept things sparkling, jumpin', 'cept for all, unmentionable last-Monday-in-Nov. pleasures. Even to Peggy's dog admitting off and all the wine had to dinner (no bottles, yuuk, under cork, etc. etc.) it had rolled glamor in swingin'. The place has a bar, too, he points out.

Impression: Recent early hour howdeedo in the Milomo with Billy Sewell, aware of his urbane manner and conservapprobably include Brooks Bros. best traditions. He's the quiet, almost self-effacing type who is doubtless an excellent host to old friends and a good listener.

Santa Cutie topic: The West-of-Crenshaw gal who already has her gift of gifts, Twin clips of sapphires and diamonds quietly, properly fetched to her from Mexico City. Her Santa Cutie returns here in time to escort her to Santa Anita opening.

Xmas parties getting lined up. Unconfirmed rumor has it Marie Bryant and her husband will visit here briefly next summer. Fresh peaches in champagne recently with Verna Hughes, she wondering athirst for something different don't sponsor a fancy headdress ball. Cin in hand we pondered gravely over that awhile. Such civic minded brooding got us nowhere.

So we sighed collectively then popped a fresh bottle of champagne and went onto who in turn usually talk about her. That, frankly, was far more fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Williams (he's the real estate man) of Chicago are house guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Cooper (Rosetta). They holidayed at the Coopers' legendary ranch up S'Berdoo way then came back to their house here from which they've been doin' the town.

Within the fortnight they'll leave for S.F. en the last leg of their trip back home. They may buy here. They've fallen in love with Southern California, naturally.

E Pluribus Unum have their annual rummage sale for charity Friday and Saturday of this weekend. On the avenues at

The Dionne quint on the spot in San Diego at the house of Quintella Kimbrough.

Elaborate Infant Shower Honoring Eleanor Jordan

With the coming of the Atomic Age, infant showers like everything else have changed. They have deviated vastly from the cookie and punch events of a year or so ago.

One of the most elaborate showers to be given for an expectant mother was co-hostessed by Mesdames Virgie Bertrand and Bessie Pickett, honoring Mrs. Nelson (Eleanor) Jordan.

The West Twenty-ninth Place residence of Mrs. Hazel Simpson was opened wide to some 100 guests or more who gifted the expectant Jordan heir with many beautiful and useful gifts. The modern theme was carried out in the colors of butter yellow and apple green instead of the traditional pink and blue.

Mrs. Simpson received in a Dior original hostess set of shell pink satin one-piece trousers with flowing black velvet pegnoir and matching jeweled velvet slippers.

Among the many guests were: Pauline Bertrand, Mary Alice Collier, Florence Deckard, Eulah Edwards, Anita Edwards, Gwen Farrel, Virginia Marmillion, Dolores Nichols, Jane Pope, Peggi Randolph, Freida Ray, Theodosia Sims, Norma Singleton, Beverly Simpson, Ruby Smock, Lucille Turner, Feida Williams, Beverly Winston, Imogene Wilson, Nancy Winston, Frances Harvelle, Carol Johnson, Selma Lockhart and many more.

INFANTICIPATING –



ADMIRING a few of the many gifts she received at the baby shower tendered her by Mesdames Virgie Bertrand and Bessie Pickett, Eleanor Jordan is shown with her mother, Mrs. Herbert Simpson and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Theodosia Simpson.



KERRY JACKSON and HAL MILLER

What's All This Talk About!

The one-time L.A. high school beauty (we aren't exaggerating) who since her graduation (almost five years ago) has made a name for herself among the SUNSET STRIP playboys, who pay to play.

Loco lover, **Buddy Maxwell** asking **Angelita Nicholas** for the immediate return of his oft-given frat pin—and she not caring because of her progress with U.C.L.A. feet-baller **Hardiman Cureton.**

Those untrue rumors that **Carmen Garrett** accepted that "binding ring" owned by her love, **Johnny Biddle.**

The truth to the stories concerning the inevitability of a center aisle march for **Dosie Towns** and **"Grump" Smith.**

Our prediction of a few months back that had the orator, **Mack Morrow,** and socialite **Shirly Johnson** on the break-up list . . . looks like we're psychic.

Wanda Stasher taking only second place in a recent sweater contest. The judges must have been afflicted with myopia.

Clare Collins and the local gal, **Suzy Moore.** . . .

Maurice Johnson, who they say is taking that big step to marry-land again. Better luck this time, pal.

Jo Ann Biddle Jefferson, who is "INFANTICIPATING" along with **Norma Robinson** and **Lorette Pruit Johnson** . . . wow . . .

The U.C.L.A. basketball team winning the Pacific Coast championship. It's said that they can't lose with **Morris Taft** on the first string team. If he plays ball like he plays the women they can't lose.

Aged merchandise being the best **Lynette Cobb,** the gal with the twenty-four caret body, hath had a birthday and we wish her many more as successful.

Receiving the number one prize in the Sinquanon sweater dance contest, **Jimmy Backstrom** and **Carol Blackwell** walked off with top honors.

The "Hicking" Hour

The Ciroeans (guess the name has something to do with Ciro's) the latest club on the scene are doing it up right this Sunday with their initial cocktail party. Knowing these girls as we do, prepares us for what we know is to come.

Peggy Sue Terry is club treasurer. Other members are **Peggy McIntyre,** president; **Norma Robinson, Harriet Jordan, Joan Lewis, Joan Williams, Joyce Smith, Doris Weinberg, Suzy Moore, Artyne Sheppard** and **Vivian Towns.**

And another dirty thirty — sorry, "Holidays."

Effie Wright Becomes Bride

The former Mrs. Effie Wright was married at her home on 43rd Place last week to Oliver J. Duffin.

The bride is the mother of Kenneth Wright of Washington, D. C. Preceding the bride to the altar was her niece, Mrs. Susie Pearson, as matron of honor. The bridegroom, O. J. Duffin, of Washington, D. C., is now honorary president of the National Culinary Association of Tuskegee Institute of Alabama and served several years as president.

Eugene Wright, of Washington, served as best man. The ceremony was performed by the Most Rev. N. S. Curry, of Phillips Temple. A lovely reception was enjoyed by their many friends.

People and Places

LOUISE BROWN, the perennial favorite dispenser of the spirits at the popular Club La Salle which is the mecca for the cuties around Vernon and Figueroa. Joyce Green tossed a little get-together at the club the other eve and things jumped no end!

TIPP SAUNDERS, well known figure among the nightclubbers, is tossing 'em at you behind the bar of the Paradise Cocktail Parlor along with likeable Rowland Hamilton. The two well-booted keepers of the lush deserve a chance to prove to you that they really know their business. Drop in!

TOMATO, the hip Latin down Watts way, is featuring Effie Smith at his nifty Red Feather nite club. Ralph Weaver is the MC and Chuck Deeks provides the tunes. You'll rave about the Manchester and Figueroa hide-a-way spot!

FLORINE COLLETTE, known in the hip-tossing circles as the "Body," just can't seem to peddle her torso to the nightclubbers. Reason could be that she isn't the hottest three minutes in show business!

ROBERT GREEN was chosen president of the L. A. Alumni Chapter for the fifth year at the meeting of the Kappa Chapter!

JACK GLASS really turned on the class Thanksgiving Day for a few friends, and they are still raving about the turkey!

CLASSY CHASSIS was the word the boys were throwing around in Tricky Davis' Bway Club the other eve when Dolores Dixon, Erma Fletcher and Kathrine Stone charmingly decorated the mahogany!

EARL JOHN GRIFFIN, fast talking Budweiser salesman, is back pounding the bricks. The super salesman has been on a two weeks vacation during which time he slowed down long enough to catch the flu. Several groups about the city have started "Let's Drink Bud" clubs. You can bet that the Earl is behind them!

BERNICE WRIGHT, the pretty USC coed and one of the attendants to the Kappas, is making up her mind whether she'll return to campus after her visit to Chicago during the holidays!

STUFF CROUCH got in on the Xmas Tree sales and is operating on a lot on 30th and Western Avenue!

LILLIAN CUMBER turned over the business management of Herald Attractions to her husband, Gerald, as she awaits a visit from the stork!

GRANT D. VENERABLE and Ida Wallas Lee, a teacher in our public schools, strolled down the aisle and said "I Do" the other eve!

ESTELLE SHERWOOD, top-flight beauty specialist, was ordered to rest by her docotr!

F. B. EYES just gave a popular sportsman a clean bill after watching his movements closely for three years. The Washington office was informed he was the West Coast's biggest dope dealer!

ALYCE KEYES, one of the pillars in the Eastside Welfare Association that isslating a can benefit dance December 19, was telling Nadine Cole it would be a wonderful Christmas should they secure a room full of groceries!

JAMES BROOKS, ex-GI with an assortment of gold meoals, is boasting free, fast delivery service from the Foxx Liquor Store at 30th and Crenshaw!

ARNOLD HOFFMAN, who's got his fingers in three westside liquor stores and prize-fighters, certainly upset the usual routine Thanksgiving Day. He greeted "Abie" Robinson with a jug of wine to match his bird!

PAUL MARTINEZ writes a nice success story to an unfinished book. The kid who grew up around Ross Snyder playground is carving a nice figure in business. He operates a liquor store and a string of business properties.

BRENDA WOODS proves what a woman's touch can mean to a club and that is the reason they are giving Club 27 such a play!

CEE PEE JOHNSON and his TOM TOM Drums is the big feature at the 5-4 Ballroom. Old friends are welcoming him back to the bandstand!

BIG EYES are being given Jessie when she moves lazily down the Avenoo. Causes the boys to wonder what they are missing!

WILLIE STANTON took the cue Thanksgiving Day and married Mildred Gauthia up picture of futility under the

LEROY BENNETT, night chef at Bill's Taco House, is getting rave notices about his dishes. Personable waitresses are Willa Mae Brown, Gloria Taylor and Ora Lee Bennett.

THEATRE

PARTY TIME AT CLUB LA SALLE



CLUB LA SALLE get-together parties are one of the Vernon and Figueroa sip parlor's top features. Manager Louis Brown is attracting a lively group. Above are a few of the many beauties that find pleasure in visiting the club center; Joyce Green, popular club waitress, entertains Mary Akins, left, Lorraine Dawson and friends.



"Chazz" Crawford's
"SOUND TRACK"

People Are Talking About: The way James Edwards and yours truly have trouble lowering our voices to a quiet shout if anyone dare underplay Lena Horne. Being rabid fans we naturally go along with the daily paper scribe who murmured that all other femme chirps "have quite a piece of road to travel" before they catch up with La Lena . . . The new type laryngitis complained of by entertainers who play Vegas bistros. It's called desert throat. Joyce Bryant and Mauri Lynn are a couple of sepia songstresses who contracted the malady while playing the resort. However, the pulsating pipes of Billy Eckstein have apparently skipped damage. The baritone (now playing the Sands) is receiving salvos in the trade papers for "peak of his career enchantment" . . . Willa Booker's new love interests. (Make that plural, Mister Type-setter) . . . The rumor that film actor Dick Powell would like to try his hand at directing an all-Negro stage-play. Are you listening, Nick Stewart? . . . The whisper that James Edwards and Otis Greene (who are good buddies) are both up for the beeg, beeg part in MGM's P.O.W. Story. Is that correct, Jim??? . . . Joe Harris "Smoke signals" in another tabloid . . . Pen-perfect! . . . Ann Hathaway, the winsome eastern belle who accompanied her chum, Eartha Kitt, to the coast . . . The terrific billing the Archie Savage dancers get in "The Glenn Miller Story" that press premieres December two at Pantages. The group has been reshuffled since the flick chore! . . . The "Hollywood-So Which" attitude that has songster Rudy Render pretty upset. The powers that be dubbed in a voice over his in the "Torch Song" flicker. He feels like a pantomime artist, and talking of going back home to Indiana. But don't get him wrong. He still loves Folly-wood! . . .

More Anon: Leo Lane (now known as Mr. Leo) bombarding us with mail from Chi. Former leatherneck turned milliner, relates that his hat show was a fair to middlin' success in spite of the fact that several of his "stage hands" were under the influence of "demon rum" . . . says the next one will be conducted in a more fashionable manner . . . and he'd like to bring his third edition to our plush Cosmopolitan hostelry! . . . Ralph Bass, King record label's pilot, told us he was the fellow described in another nitery kolyum as "the ofay with a lean, theatrical look" . . . that he's grooming beauteous Camille Cannady as a lady of blues-ballad moods . . . More ink to the effect that Mickey Rooney was by to wax "Alimony Blues' 'on his banner! . . . James Jacob, NBC employee, who was upped from parking lot attendant to inter-office communique is boasting that his employers are the first to film a lady of color in color tee-vee. Says Dorothy Dandridge will be screened that way for the forthcoming Colgate Hour! . . . Lon Fontaine breezed in for a quickie visit with family and friends. Dancer-producer lad says the show at Curtis Mosby's S.F. Supper club is still swinging. Frances Neeley sends love! Lon says the entire cast dug our mention on the round-robin to L.A. and back, but the news behind the news is really a package headed by Eartha Kitt. Huh?

Misty Moon Meandering . . . At the Bdwy Club: Enjoyed chatting with Anise Clark (Golfing Bob Clark's pretty spouse) about the good ol' days when she was Anise Boyer, the top chorine who stepped out of the line one day to become one of the brightest dancing stars on Swing Street. Anise has no "show biz" eyes now. Just wants to remain a luscious house wife!

Bella Donna Club Plans Xmas Party

As busy as Old St. Nick the night before Christmas are members of the Bella Donna Social and Civic Club as they make plans for their gala winter event, "The Cabaret Party," to be held at the famous Party House at 3528 West Adams Blvd., Saturday, from 9 until 2 a.m. Music for dancing. Also there will be many outstanding guest artists appearing to entertain during the affair, from which a generous amount from the proceeds will be given to a worthy charity cause. Tickets to the "Cabaret Party" may be purchased from any member of the club or by phoning the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Marcella Frazier ,at RE. 2-1887.

Members of the popular club are: President, Maxine Blanchette; Vice-President, Veryl Powell; Rec. Sec., Lurlene Burditte; corr. Sec., Marcella Frazier; Financial Sec., Zenobia Ragland; Treasurer, Charlene Alexander; Business Manager, Wilzetta Bradford; Publicity Manager, Mattie Locke; Critic, Ruby Brown; Erma Lene Dillard and Themla Hampton.

'Mayor' Joe Adams To Head Banquet December Tenth

The 28th Street YMCA's annual Parent & Son Banquet will be held Thursday, December 10, at Lafayette Junior High School's cafeteria and auditorium.

The Parent and Son Banquets are a tradition in this community. In the past, banquets have been given at Carver, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson Junior and Senior High Schools. These banquets are famous for the wonderful food served in huge quantities along with a variety show packed full of top professional and amateur talent.

Credit to Community

Last year's banquet was held at G. W. Carver Jr. High School and better than 400 parents and children attended. Faculty members of the host school cooperated 100% toward making the banquet a success. Mr. L. A. Mazique, Lafayette Junior High School's Boys' Vice-Principal and Chairman of the School's Banquet Committee, has done an outstanding job in organizing his faculty for the banquet.

Top Talent Available

Among those who are expected to perform at the Program are Dorothy Donegan, James Edwards and our local disk jockey Joe Adams along with a host of professional entertainers. In addition to the professional entertainers the choirs and individual performers from Junior and Senior High will render selections.

Tickets for the Banquet may be purchased at any of the Elementary, Junior and Senior High Schools in the Community.

EVANGELINE WOODFOLK ENTERTAINED GUESTS

Miss Evangeline Woodfolk played a very charming hostess Sunday at her West 35th Place home, when she entertained Mr. and Mrs. Deanus Boone, recent bride and groom, at a beautiful appointed breakfast. A lovely pink floral piece of pink roses and asters was used. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress. Mrs. Boone is remembered as the former Mrs. Mildred Conyers, a popular local medical social worker and also Far Western Regional Director of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. Mr. Boone is a native of New Orleans.

– SINGSATIONAL –



LOUIS ARMSTRONG, virtual "King of Jazz," lends himself to the "Glen Miller Story," opening this weekend.

SPARKLETTS CLUB IN ANNUAL BALL

The Sparkletts Social and Charity club has completed plans for its second annual ball, December 12, at the Masonic Hall, 4904 S. Broadway. Sammy Franklin and his popular sextet will furnish the jump tunes.

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IS THIS JUSTICE?

SAVE WESLEY WELLS



GOV. GOODWIN J. KNIGHT

A man's life is in the hands of the Governor and the people of California.

The man is to die for throwing a cuspidor!

He has taken no human life.

Is this Justice?

Is this the desire of the Governor and the people of California?

The Constitution requires the Governor to spare a human life where such action will serve the interests of Justice.

The interests of Justice demand that no man's life be taken for a "crime" in which no other life has been taken.

Governor Knight is not bound by previous appeals.

As the Governor, he has the power to commute a death sentence.

The Governor is responsible to the people. And the people by writing to the Governor, can make their desires known.



WESLEY ROBERT WELLS

HE TOOK NO LIFE, STILL HE FACES DEATH

Unless the people of California act now, a man will die in San Quentin because he threw a cuspidor.

Warden F. O. Teets at San Quentin is expected to issue an order for the execution of Wesley Robert Wells in the state gas chamber.

Wells took no human life. The guard he slightly injured with the cuspidor was back at his post five days later.

Wesley Wells could be the first person put to death in the history of California for a simple assault.

Union Pleads for Wells

Los Angeles — The largest Painter's Local in this city, 116, has just voted to send a letter in Wells' support to Gov. Knight in Sacramento.

The legal ground for executing a man who has not taken human life, is a 52-year-old law, section 4500 of the California Penal Code, stating that any **life prisoner** who com an assault **with malice aforethought** is punishable with death.

Wesley Wells, a 44 year-old Negro, was judged guilty under this law.

He is not a life prisoner!

At Christmas time of 1944, Wesley Wells was serving time in Folsom Prison on two sentences, the penalties running together. One sentence, given to him in 1942, for attempting to steal a car was one to five years.

The second sentence was passed in August of 1944 and the term had not yet been set. Wells had been attacked by another prisoner and convicted of having a knife during the fight. The judge, advising leniency, had given what the law required, "no less than five years and no more than life."

The Adult Authority did not contact Wells but the prison grapevine got to him and told him—The state's deputy district Attorney Albert Mundt, had written a letter to the Adult Authority:

"It is our recommendation and our suggestion that your Authority not fix a definite term in this case. As long as you fail to do so, his maximum sentence will remain at life, and he will be subject to prosecution under the statute which

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LAWYERS JOIN TO SAVE MAN FROM DEATH

Hon. Governor Knight:

The undersigned Negro lawyers address you, in whom the great power of executive clemency has been vested, on behalf Wesley Robert Wells.

We wish to emphasize the legal and moral reasons why the State should not execute Wells.

BECAUSE he killed no one;

BECAUSE he was maneuvered into the position where he could be executed;

BECAUSE he may not have been legally and mentally responsible for his acts when the cuspidor was thrown;

BECAUSE a four to three vote inspires no great confidence in the legal result;

BECAUSE the States' announced reason for the execution, that he is a dangerous man, even assuming it to be true, would not justify taking a human life;

BECAUSE large numbers of people will continue to believe that Wells would not have been executed if he were not a Negro.

Respectfully yours,
Ulma A. Abels
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Earl C. Broady
George Cannady
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JUDGE PLEADS FOR PRISONER

A. A SCOTT
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
DEPARTMENT 15, CITY HALL
LOS ANGELES 12, CALIFORNIA



Mr. Robert Ellis
c/o The California Eagle
43rd Place at Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California

Dear Mr. Ellis:

November 16, 1953

I note with much interest that your paper is championing the cause of Wesley Robert Wells. I want you and the many readers of your fine paper to know how much in sympathy I am with this unfortunate man.

I have been in touch with him on many occasions and have noted a great change in his outlook on life. Some of his letters are really masterpieces, and I only wish that more people would appreciate this man's attitude toward his fellowmen and his earnest desire to seek forgiveness for whatever wrong he may have done society as a whole.

The present predicament in which he finds himself is a real calamity. I have written him that I will do all within my power to help him, in the hope that in my small way I can help to prevent a human tragedy. I want you to know personally that I will continue my efforts in Bob's behalf, to the end that his life may be spared and once again he can regain his faith and confidence, in seeing that justice is done.

With kindest personal regards, I remain

AAS-lh

Yours sincerely,

A. A. Scott

JUDGE SCOTT sentenced Wells to Folsom Prison in 1942 after Wells' few months of freedom. But Wells told his story of prison life to Judge Scott, who has since helped and brought hope to Wells. The judge will visit Governor Knight in behalf of Wells.

Unions, Church, Civic Groups Write Knight

Ministers, doctors, painters, newsmen, longshoremen—thousands of people are writing to Governor Knight for Wesley Wells' life.

In Los Angeles last week the largest AFofL Painters Local, 116, sent a letter to the governor. In San Francisco, 14 white and Negro clergymen formed a Religious Committee for the Defense of Wells. Included are co-chairman Rev. F. D. Haynes and Rev. R. W. Moon, also Rabbi Saul White, Rev. Howard Thurman, Dr. Dillon Throckmorton.

The big CIO-United Auto Workers at the General Motors plant in Los Angeles, Local 216, sent a letter to Govenor Knight, as did the Southland Jewish Organization. Walter Winchell, who first told the nation of Wells' plight is printing news of him again.

Osmyn Stout, writing for the American Friends Service Committee, says to the Governor: "It is the very earnest hope of this committee that you will see your way clear to commute the death sentence . . . It seems to us to run counter to the Eighth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution which forbids cruel and unusual punishment.

Writes Mrs. Elinor Ashkenazi, Orange Grove Monthly Meeting of Friends: "We find it difficult to believe, in the twentieth century and in California where the penal system has made so many advances, that a man can be executed for throwing a cuspidor at a prison guard.'

Argosy Magazine's "Court of Last Resort" has shown sympathy and interest in Wells.

On October 26 the 12,000 member ILWU Local 6 appealed for Wells.

The Monrovia and San Jose branches of the NAACP have written Gov. Knight.

Norman Houston, State Athletic Commissioner and president of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, has informed the EAGLE he is sending a letter for clemency to the Governor.

A Marin City carpenter Alex J. Wheelock, spoke before his AFofL union laborers 291: "Trade unionists have always championed the cause of the oppressed. This is that kind of a case." The local voted to write on behalf of Wells.

San Diego longshoreman Preston Hill told his union: "This is a labor case. Labor understands what frame-ups mean."

Written appeals for Wells have been voted by the following California unions and their memberships: AFofL Carpenters 35, San Rafael, Carpenters Local 1710, Mill Valley, Af of L Laborers, 291, San Francisco, Furniture Workers 576, Los Angeles, and Los Angeles Fur and Leather Workers union.

24 doctors and dentists in San Francisco have appealed for Wells life, issuing a public pamphlet in his defense.

D.A's Letter Laid Basis For Wells' Death Sentence

Albert H. Mundt, chief deputy district attorney, County of Sacramento, prosecuted Wells in 1942, wrote the letter "of recommendation" in 1944, brought charges on the death sentence in 1947 and tried the case.

Mundt, born and raised in the prison officials' colony at San Quentin, was a clerk and secretary of the Adult Authority and the Prison Board before it, as far back as 1934. His name is on Wells' papers from that date.

The following is the full text of his letter to the Adult Authority in 1944.

Dec. 15, 1944

"In re: Wesley Robert Wells 24155-A

"Gentlemen: I have your letter of November 30, 1944 in which you advise that the above named is scheduled to appear before your body during February, 1945, for parole consideration.

The offense for which this defendant was convicted rose at Folsom Prison. You are therefore entirely conversant with all the facts. You should also be conversant with the charcter and dangerous potentialities of Wells.

It is our recommendation and our suggestion that your Authority not fix a definite term in this case. As long as you fail to do so, his maximum sentence will remain at life, and he will be subject to prosecution under the status which makes it a capital offense for a life-term prisoner to commit an assault. I think there can be no question but that this man will eventually take the life of a fellow being if his life is not taken first. He is the type of man who should never be released from prison under any circumstances.

Yours truly,
By Albert H. Mundt
Chief Deputy D. A."
Sacramento, Co., Cal.

It was this letter which shaped Adulth Authority policy and led Wells towards the gas chamber.

23 Southland Doctors To Appeal for Wells

The doctors who will sponsor an open appeal to Gov. Knight and the public for Wells' life includes Ernest F. Alleyne, James M. Franklin, A. S. Leven, Marion S. Sure, J. P. Taylor, Thomas L. Perry, E. Griffen, Milton Z. London, Howard H. Allan, Karl J. Wesley, C. W. Ozier, S. W. Smith, Wm. E. Bailey.

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PSYCHOLOGIST REPORTS ON WELLS' CHARACTER

By Dr Murray Korngold
Clinical Psychologist, Associate of American Psychological Assoc.

A correct evaluation of the character of Wesley Robert Wells is important because it is a particular view of his character which is being used to justify the decision to put him to death. Replying to appeals for clemency, former Governor Warren's secretary writes:

. . . a list of offenses committed by Wells . . . shows he has been continuously in trouble from the beginning of his stay in prison. The governor has been advised by the Adult Authority that a commutation of sentence for Wells would mean a condemnation to death of some other prisoner or guard

This writer's view (after study of a good deal of material **about** Wells and **by** Wells) is that Wells is, despite his lack of formal education a man of very superior intelligence with an IQ of more than 120. He is extremely sensitive to what goes on around him That he is given to violent outbursts of temper is very evident. **However he has a lot to be angry about.**

Consider an economically and emotionally starved childhood, years of which were spent in institutions, consider his entire adult life in prison, about six years of which were spent in solitary confinement at various times, consider his many years of brutally discriminatory treatment. However misguided and belligerent his behavior may have seemed to the prison authorities from Wells' own standpoint he was always actuated by the strictest moral conviction.

His most clearcut trait, in fact, is his rigid adherence to the principle of the equality of

For the 2½ years prior to the cuspidor throwing incident Wells was fully awafe that the setting of a definite sentence was being deliberately stalled. In 1947 after several months of solitary confinement he had reached an abnormal state of anxiety and excitement over the terrible uncertainty of his prison status and fell into a state of mind where he was inclined to see enemies on all sides (which was in fact based on his real experience.) He was experiencing torment over the possibly permanent loss of his freedom.

At this time a psychiatrist saw that he was not able to cope rationally with his impossible situation and advised immediate sedation and bed rest. Instead of hospitalization, however, hew as kept in solitary, excited even further by a disciplinary hearing at which he lost control and threw the cuspidor.

To execute a human being for lapse of behavior under such circumstances would be like hanging a man for striking a surgeon who was sawing his leg off without an anesthetic.

In short, one cannot but be profoundly shocked by the determination of the state to carry out such a barbaric penalty.

Mexican Youth Compares His Prison Life to Wells

Is Wells exaggerating about what happened to him in prisons? This letter is written by a Mexican-American college student who was in Preston prison in 1950, exactly 25 years after Wells (who was sent there as a juvenile in March of 1925.)

Governor Knight:

"During my adolesence, I had the misfortune of being in the hands of the law. I was in jail three or four times (since I was ten). On prison paper reports I was called a hardened no good for nothing juvenile.

"I was in Preston Prison, working in the kitchen. I liked to smoke, one of my comrades gave me some cigarettes, and it happened that a guard found out I had tobacco in my possession, so he came up to me, took them and walked away.

"I went into the dining room and saw this guard sneering and laughing at me. That instant I could have put a fist through his mouth but instead I walked up to him and blasted away with some unbecoming profantiy.

"Of course I was taken to "G (solitary) Company." After my body stopped trembling and cooled down I was really sorry. I didn't plan to attack the man, when I saw him there laughing at me. My mind just went haywire. Why should he do that? Why torment me . . . make me so low?

Now, Governor, I am sure that's what happened when Wells threw the cuspidor at the guard.

"There is a reason for everything, Governor. Wesley Robert Wells isn't mean or tough; he is beat.

"I have two kids, and attend junior college. Looking at me you would never think I was stabbed in a prison riot or engaged in prison fights.

"Prison life forces us to be animals. But we have good in us.

"Please see the good in Wells."

Address Your Letter: Gov. G. J. Knight State Capital Bldg. Sacramento, Calif.

Wells Lawyers State Beliefs

Atty. Curtwright States:

Mr. Curtwright is veteran lawyer in the State Capitol.

Sacramento—

My interest in the case of Wesley Robert Wells arises from the fact that I was appointed to represent him by Judge R. Coughlin in Sacramento in 1947 and I have been actively concerned with his defense ever since. During six years as counsel for Wells, I have become well acquainted with him and I feel that as a person he is worthy of the time and effort which we have spent in his behalf.

Against Injustice

By this I mean to say that Wells is unable to tolerate injustice whether that injustice be directed against him or against another. When Wells becomes aware of an injustice, his reaction to it is immediate, violent and unexpected.

One Issue

In my opinion, there is but one issue in Wells' case. I do not believe that it is the law of the State of California or of the United States that a man may get the death penalty by the deliberate refusal of an administrative body of the State to carry out its duties. Had the Adult Authority fixed Wells' sentence, he would not have been subject to the death penalty.

Danger to All

To say that this is unjust is to say the obvious. It is, as I understand it, an immutable principle of the law of this State and of the United States that no person is to be punished for crimes of which he is guilty only by implication. It follows that it is even more unjust to have the implication of crime rest upon the refusal of an administrative body of the State to act.

The principle for which we are contending in the Wells case extends far beyond Wells. If it is the law that the State may put a person to death or to long imprisonment by a failure to act, then the lives and liberties of all citizens are in danger. **I have often been asked why during the past six years I have spent so much of time, effort and money in Wells' behalf. The only answer I can give to these questions is, "If they can do it to Wells, they can do it to me."**

C. W. Curtwright

Atty. Garry Says

(Charles R. Garry is a leading attorney of San Francisco).

SAN FRANCISCO — I can only say why I have been in the case since 1949, devoting practically half my legal time and my own personal funds to the case.

No matter how you slice it, Wesley Robert Wells would not be sitting in death row today were he not a Negro. Now mind you, I am not saying that the jury and judge who convicted him were guilty of this act. Such a conclusion is too isolated.

Jim Crow

Wells is a victim of the entire "Jim Crow" policy of our prison system since the day he went to prison. How are these facts to be told to the public? How is Wells' side of the story to be told? Who would believe this story of Jim Crow?

Filed Suit

In 1950, I filed an suit against the Governor, Earl Warren, Clinton Duffy and Warden Heinze of Folsom and Director McGee, charging them with permitting racial discrimination in the mess halls of San Quentin and Folsom. The judge in San Francisco threw the case out on the theory that a prisoner loses his civil rights once he goes to prison and the right to be free from racial discrimination is a civil right that he loses.

25 Years

So our prison system is admitted segregation.

Wells has put up with 25 years of that kind of treatment. An ordinary person who would "turn the other cheek" would have taken it. But Bob Wells has responded in the only way he knows how and as a result he is sitting in death row—not because he is bad but because he fights back. **Charles Garry**

Rev. Rakestraw Urges Mercy In Wells Case

From what I have read of the Wesley Robert Wells' case, there appears to be a gross miscarriage of justice. Even though Wells may not have been a model prisoner, the imposition of the death sentence for the assault of a prison guard with a cuspidor without it resulting in a fatality seems a flagrant incongruity in the course of justice. I heartily join with others who have no intent but to see justice prevail, in petitioning Governor Knight to grant executive clemency to Wesley Robert Wells.

E. W. RAKESTRAW
Minister of Wesley
Methodist Church

"HAVE I PAID IN FULL?"

Prisoner 24155-A Tells His Story

Wesley Robert Wells
P. O. Box 24155
San Quentin, Calif.
November 15, 1953

California Eagle:

The State of California is trying to kill me because of my "record." The State points to the record, "I am a menace to Society," they say.

That so-called "record" presents only one side of the story, the side of the prison officials.

The "record" gives no indication of the treatment I've received at the hands of my keepers.. It tells nothing of the times my keepers have caused my blood to flow like wine . . . for being "insolent" . . . for resenting being called out of my name . . .

Beaten at Folsom

No, the "record" says nothing about the captain and lieutenant of the guard at Folsom Prison taking me to "Twelve Post" and beating me soft with a sawed-off baseball bat and a club because, as I was told by them, "You black skunk, you think you are as good a a white man."

I really don't know how many times I've been in the hole, solitary and the dungeon . . . the "record" says 45 times . . . I do know, however, I've paid, and paid dearly for any and every infraction of prison rules I've been guilty of . . . and for many I was not guilty of.

25th Anniversary

Last Tuesday (the 28th) was my twenty-fifth prison anniversary. Twenty-five years ago, at the tender age of 19, I entered San Quentin. I was scared half to death, having heard about how tough the prisoners of San Quentin were, and how mean were the guards. I wasn't there long before I learned that what I'd heard was pretty much true. Men were sent to prison, in 1928, solely for the purpose of punishment . . . for revenge, you might say. There were no radios or state papers in the prison, and the prisoner lost contact with and just about forgot the "outside" world. Little, if any, thought was given to rehabilitation of the prisoner. The only rule the prison officials knew in handling prisoners was the "rule of the club," and the "hole," which only tended to bring out the worst in the prisoner, to arouse the animal instinct in him, and he would, at times, act and react more like some wild beast than a human being.

Survival of Fittest

Yes, San Quentin, as were most prisons of that day, was really tough. I think I might truthfully say that it was a case of "Survival of the Fittest."

For What Purpose?

And now, as I sit here, I ask myself: "To what purpose have I survived? To have my life snuffed out in the gas chamber . . . for reacting "normally" to years of abnormal treatment? . . . Would it not have been better to have succumbed, to have died . . . as many others did . . . from tuberculosis, caused from the damp "hole"? Or to have had some prisoner stick a knife in my back, or to have been killed from a bullet from a guard's gun, ricocheting off the walls? Or to have my head beat in? Or to have gone stark, raving mad? . . . as I've often wondered why I haven't."

Dark Ages

Now, after surviving what might be termed "The dark ages of prisons," it has been and is being said that I am "incorrigible," an anti-social 'killer'." . . . which I am not. But assuming that I am such a beast, how did I become so? I am unable to believe I was born that way, as I do not believe that one man is born good and another is born bad. **How, and why, did I become the Frankenstein that "Society" feels that it must now destroy? Was I, when I entered San Quentin, at the age of 19, an "incorrigible anti-social 'killer'?"**

Changes in Prison

There has been a great change for the better in prison administration since I first entered prison. **Had such been the case twenty-five, or even fifteen, years ago, I wonder if I would be in the predicament I am today. I seriously doubt it. Had the policy been then, as it is today, to help the prisoner to rehabilitate himself, instead of "to break him," I'm sure my life would have been different.**

Punishment No Good

The spectacle of the State doing everything in its power to degrade ,debase, and destroy a human being, and then seeking to help him to recover from the effects of his punishment is a fine example of the idiocy of man. No one is ever helped by such punishment as I've received during the twenty-five years I've spent in prison . . . in fact, a person is never helped by any kind of punishment. If some weak person has been made to suffer to the extent that he does not dare to assert himself, even for his rights, it only means that he has been weakened to that extent . . . not made good . .. from the treatment he received. To punish a man . . . to put me to death . . . without heeding whether or not any good can come from it, is pure VENGEANCE.

I Am Hopeful

Though I've been in prison for the last twenty-five years, I am not bitter; I yet have confidence in myself. In short, I am of the same opion as that of Superior Court Judge A. A. Scott, as stated in open court in Los Angeles: "I believe you could and would make good if only given a chance." I do not believe that I am any more or less, no better nor worse than any other man. All that I ask or have ever asked is to be treated with the dignity due a human being; for a fair chance to earn an honest living, and live the life God intended for all men.

Sincerely yours,
Wesley Robert Wells



WESLEY ROBERT WELLS was born in Fort Worth, Texas, in 1908. His father left the home and his mother, Ada Pearl, died. With two sisters, he was shipped to an uncle in Denver.

He Took No Life

(Continued from Cover Page)

makes it a capital offense for a life-term prisoner to commit an assault."

Through the Christmas days and after, weeks and months, Wells knew the Adult Authority was following the letter—waiting for him to get into trouble. In for LIFE—! Not sentenced for life by a judge or jury but by a letter,—by a trick!

That is how Wells became a life prisoner.

Then one morning in April of 1947, he stood before Warden Heinz' desk in Folsom, defending himself against a night guard, Noble Brown, who was charging that Wells had screamed and cursed at him from the cell.

Wells wept and shook, interrupting, — pleading that Brown was lying.

He was put out in the hall. The Warden said that he would get his chance to talk later.

Three guards watched the thin prisoner as he sat in the hallway, trying to calm himself. Then Brown stepped out, grinning. Wells saw the cuspidoor, picked it up, hurled it 20 feet at Brown, as the guards clubbed him unconscious.

The next month Wells was put on trial for his life. Under the law set forth in the letter written to the Adult Authority in 1944, that a life termer committing an assault can be punished by death.

At the trial in his defense he tried to show his nervous state. His proof lay with the chief prison doctor who had examined him two days before his argument with the guard. Dr. Day was ready to testify that Wells was in a state of tension and fear for his life.

But Judge Raymond Coughlin refused to allow Dr. Day to take the stand.

Wells was judged guilty and sentenced to the gas chamber.

His attorneys appealed and the California Supreme Court, all seven judges, declared the trial judge, Coughlin, had made a mistage in keeping Dr. Day from the stand.

But then, four judges to three, the Court decided Dr. Day's evidence would not have changed the jury's mind!

The Court refused to review the case.

The U S Supreme Court refused to review the case.

Governor Warren refused clemency. He pointed to Wells' prison record aand declared him "an incorrigible, dangerous man."

'His Eyes Grip Like a Vise'

Coming down the prison walk Wesley Wells looked small and thin compared to the uniformed guards at his side with their clubs and guns.

He looked at me and his eyes gripped me like a vise. I had to drop my eyes. I didn't know why, but I was shaken.

I looked at his face again and saw the scars all over it, a scar in the skin of his left eyebrow, scars across his nose, his ears and cheeks. His nose had been broken and there were scars on his throat.

When the interview was over ,the guards came to take Wells. He said "Thank You," and looked straight at my eyes. I had to drop my gaze again but suddenly I knew why: his eyes had suffering in their expression, and such determined strength that, it took every bit of me to answer them, to read those eyes, accept what was there.

His eyes are black and they are set in deep, hollow sockets. Intheem is a mixture of loneliness, wisdom, and battle — the look of a man who had fought with life and death and suffering. His eyes hold a challenge . . . 'I have told you the truth. Are you going to do anything about it?'

I have never forgtten the challenge in his eyes.

—A Reporter.

Judge Saves Wells

Judge Goodman declared "By deliberate and designed inactivity the Adult Authority kept (Wells) in an indefinite status for the purpose of making it possible to impose the death penalty upon him . . . . (The Adult Authority) may be called conscientious in an attempt to reach through the criminal process (and indeed to destroy) those whom they regard as undesirable citizens."

So the death penalty was thrown out. But the higher Federal Court overruled Judge Goodman and in November, the Supreme Court again refused to review the case. Wells' lawyers are now taking every last minute legal step to save Wells from being executed for the crime of throwing a cuspidor.

If these legal steps fail, Wells' life will be in the hands of Gov. Knight and the people of our state.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF MICHAEL B. PORTER, a Minor.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA: To HARRY P. PORTER.

By order of this Court you are hereby cited and required to appear before the Judge of this Court in the Court House in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, at the Court Room of Department No. 21 on Wednesday, the 10th day of February, 1954, at 9:45 o'clock A.M. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have why said adoption should not be granted according to the petition on file herein.

GEORGIA P. BULLOCK.

WITNESS, the Honorable Judge of said Superior Court of the State of California, County of Los Angeles.

ATTESTED by my hand and the seal of said Superior Court, this 2nd day of November, 1953.

HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk.
By H. W. CUNNINGHAM, Deputy.
(SEAL)

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

David J. Lee, Attorney for Plaintiff, 1002 East Vernon Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

LE ROY JOHNSON, Plaintiff vs. JEANNE JOHNSON, Defendant.

No. D442119
ALIAS SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: Jeanne Johnson, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 22nd day of April, 1953.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY.
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By A. DUGALLY, Deputy.

Publish in California Eagle October 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, Dec. 4, 10, 17.

1—LEGALS

(California Eagle)
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 498

On December 14, 1953, at 10 o'clock A.M., on the ground floor of 315 West Ninth Street, in the City of Los Angeles, California, SECURITY MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a California Corporation, as Trustee under the deed of trust made by CHARLES WATSON and ROCHELLE LOUISE WATSON, his wife, and recorded April 14, 1947, in Book 24454, Page 292, of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of and owned and held by COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LOS ANGELES, a corporation, by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded August 3, 1953, in Book 42372, Page 342, of said Official Records, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said deed of trust, in and to the following described property, to-wit: Lot 100 of Tract No. 3754 as per map recorded in Book 41, Page 7 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder in the County of Los Angeles, State of California. EXCEPT therefrom the East 85 feet for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said deed including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said deed, interest thereon and $4055.90 in unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed, with interest thereon from November 24, 1952 as in said note and by law provided.

Dated: November 11, 1953.
SECURITY MORTGAGE CORP.,
Trustee
By: CARL LINDSTROM, President
By: GLORIA J. GOSS, Secretary.
(Publish Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 1953)

LEGALS

(79045)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 346413

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emma Spears, aka Emma Evans, aka Emma Ward, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 542 South Broadway, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 16, 1953.
MILTON SPEARS,
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorneys-at-Law
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(Publish California Eagle, Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 1953)

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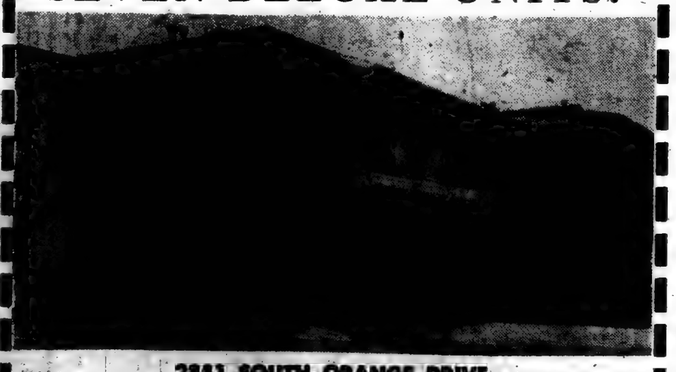
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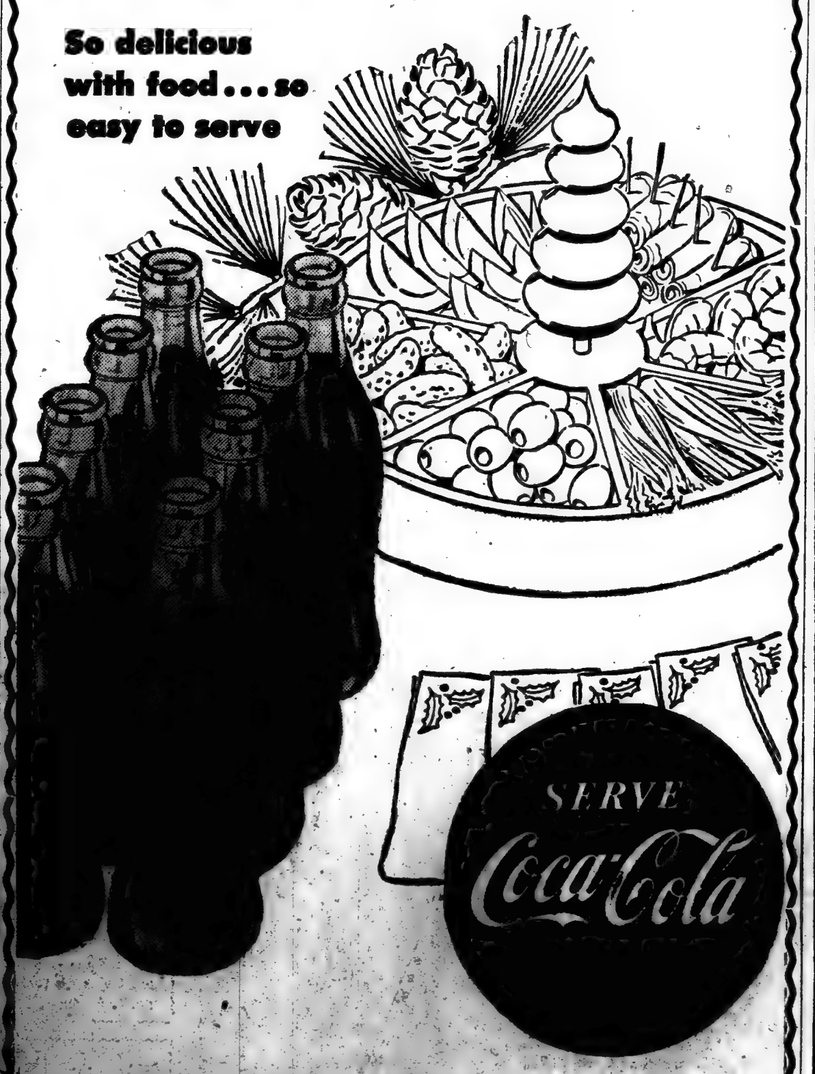
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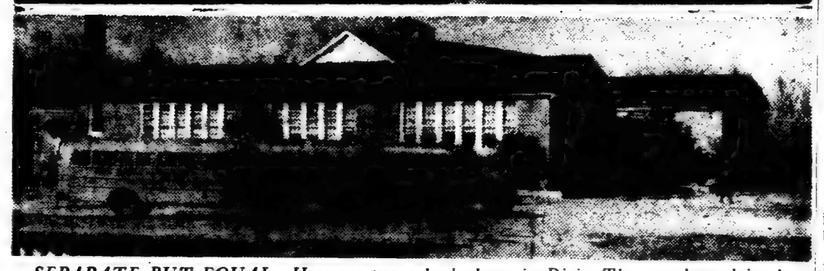
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SEPARATE BUT EQUAL—Here are two schools down in Dixie. They are located in the same town. Guess which one is for Negroes and which is for whites. They are the products of the Separate But Equal doctrine enunciated by the Supreme Court in 1896. John W. Davis, representing South Carolina and Virginia, and with his "voice choked with emotion," told the Supreme Court Monday that Negroes might lose more than they would gain if the Supreme Court outlaws grade school segregation. Retorted Thurgood Marshall for the NAACP: the question is whether the states are going to follow their wishes or follow the constitution. Arguments on the cases ended Wednesday.

Fate of Jim Crow in Hands of High Court

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Government Joins Segregation Fight

The fate of Jim Crow rests with nine black robed men today.

They are Chief Justice Earl Warren and eight associate justices of the Supreme Court who wound up a three day hearing Wednesday on whether or not the Constitution permits compulsory separate grade schools for Negro children in South Carolina, Virginia, Delaware, Kansas and the District of Columbia.

Marked with drama and permeated with emotion, the hearing saw NAACP attorneys headed by Thurgood Marshall and who were joined by an assistant United States attorney general, charge flatly that the Court has "both the right and the duty to order the end" of compulsory school segregation.

"The 14th Amendment plainly was intended to abolish all types of class legislation. School segregation on its very face involves class legislation," Marshall said.

Fighting a last ditch battle, John W. Davis, one time presidential nominee, pleaded for the states that they have a right to impose racial segregation. He wound up with a fervid declaration that a ban on segregation "might cost the Negroes more than they gain."

Althuogh the specific issue before the Court was school segregation, the real ghost that stalked the court room was the half century old "Separate But Equal" doctrine under which it was held in 1896 that the states could maintain separate facilities for Negroes if such facilities were equal to those maintained for whites.

Justices listened intently as the historic battle raged in the staid court room. Time and again they joined issue with lawyers and pepered them with questions as they made specific points or references. Appearing with Marshall were Spottswood Robinson, Louis Redding, Robert Carter in the Virginia, Delaware and Kansas cases, respectively. The District of Columbia cases were argued by George E. C. Hayes and James Nabritt. Attorneys general of the various states were aligned with Davis while Assistant Attorney General Lee Rankin appeared for the Department of Justice.

Marshall urged the high court to outlaw segregated education as a "sorry heritage from slavery."

Marshall joined Robinson in arguing that any kind of segregation is illegal under the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

The silver-haired Davis, 1924 Democratic presidential candidate and former solicitor general, said neither the Supreme Court nor Congress has the power to order Negro and white children to be "re-assorted or comingled in public schools."

If the court decides differently, Davis declared, the resultes

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Pasadena's School Plan Under Fire

1. Pasadena's "neutral zones" in school districts and its transfer plan create racially segregated public schools.

2. Negro students who asked for transfers from districts in which they now attend public schools would "probably be refused."

3. Parents who asked for transfers from public schols on the ground that they wanted their children to attend "white schools" were granted transfers onthose grounds.

Those facts emerged Saturday after lengthy questioning of school board members and school officials by Attorneys Thomas Neusom and Charles Johnson. The inquiries were made as a preliminary step in a proceeding filed by Dr. L. B. English, Pasadena NAACP official.

The belief that the present plan of neutral zones and "easy transfers" create segregated schools was voiced by Mrs. Mildred Cranston, vice president of the Pasadena Board of Education. She explained that the Board felt that it must make rules and regulations that accord with prevailing community sentiment.

President Interview

Dr. Roy Underwriter, president of the Board, was equally frank in saying that Negro students who asked for transfers from schools in their own areas would be refused "at the present time." He too relied on community sentiment as an excuse for this attitude on the part of the Board.

Following introduction of numerous requests in which parents said that they wanted transfers for their children to permit attendance at "white schools," Dr. Claude Hippler, schools official in charge of transfers, admitted that racial

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Fire Commission Tells 'New' Policy

The Board of Fire Commissioners will unveil its new policy respecting racial segregation in the fire department when it meets this morning (Thursday) but indications are that it will back up Chief John H. Alderson except for a few minor changes.

Alderson, a firm believer in racial segregation, follows the policy of asigning all Negro firemen to two stations on Central avenue and has refused all requests for transfers to other stations. Negro officers are confined to the two stations.

The segregation practice has been under fire for the past four years and culminated with a formal hearing before the Commission last Oct. 8, when a group of taxpayers threatened suit unless changes were made. Today's decision is the response to that hearing.

The "decision" will follow by more than two months the public hearing of October 8, on a petition filed by local taxpayers represented by NAACP lawyers. The battery of lawyers, headed by Herbert Simmons, presented evidence showing segregation practiced by the Los Angeles Fire Department. Uniformed personnel of discernible Negro ancestry are confined to two stations and are excluded from serving in the remaining 84 stations scattered throughout the city. Chief Engineer John H. Alderson was named by the NAACP as responsible for maintaining and perpetuating a jim crow system.

The resultant discrimination was aired at the hearing in an example in which several Negro firemen were made to waive promotions because they headed the eligible list at a time when when no vacancies existed in the all-Negro manned stations on Central Avenue. The NAACP charged that the "system", is designed and administered so that no Negro following the waiving incident, is permitted to qualify or place high in promotional examinations when no vacancy exists at the segregated station. The "inside oral examination board," composed of ranking officers in the local fire department, grades Negroes in such a manner as to make their composite grade (written and oral) either very low, thus eliminating them from promotional openings or failing.

Jackie Robinson Will Chair Brotherhood Week In 1954

Jackie Robinson will serve as national chairman of community organizations for Brotherhood Week, to be observed Feb. 21-28, 1954, under the sponsorship of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, it was announced Saturday by Thomas E. Braniff, general chairman of Brotherhood Week.

Under his leadership, cooperation in the national observance will be enlisted from women's, youth, veterans, fraternal, labor, industry and farm groups. Theme of the observance is "Let's Get Together for Brotherhood."



JACKIE ROBINSON

In Southern California, a general chairman for the Brotherhood Week celebration will be announced soon, after which the individual who will head the community organizations committee will be selected, according to George F. Wasson,

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Chest Nears Local Quota As Drive Ends

As the weather gets colder, the Community Chest campaign in the South Central Area gets hotter and hotter.

The South Central Area, under the capable direction of Co-Chairman Mrs. Thomas J. Pinchback and Mrs. Alva P. Vistaunet, has reached the 79% mark in its solicitations to date.

"The only thing that separates us from the magical 100% mark is 21%," Mrs. Pinchback said in addressing her top leadership in their weekly report meeting.

"Our latest report figures show that we have collected $14,343 of the $18,225 goal assigned to us for this year's campaign. This last 21% of our quota will and must be found in the assignments that have had no solicitations or those that have had no call backs."

Over at District Eight's headquarters of the South Central Area, an Emergency Committee, headed by Mrs. Lenora Henderson and Mrs. Nellie Alvarez, has been formed to complete any unfinished assignments that may have been left by the volunteer workers.

"We feel that by doing this," Mrs. Henderson said, "we will be able to pick up any subscriptions that have not been called upon or those that need call-backing. By doing this we are quite assured that the necessary money that is needed for the final section is much, their goal will be fulfilled."

Elks Ready Xmas Party

The Christmas Committee of the Golden West Lodge Elks and Hiawatha Temple are completing elaborate plans for the Yuletide Celebration for the Santa Claus Holiday Seasons.

General Chairman is Robt. C. Jackson and Co-Chairman is Mrs. Alva C. Johnson.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Bell is in charge of a very excellent program Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20, at 3 o'clock in the spacious auditorium, which accommodated more than 600 kiddies and their parents last year.

Members of lucky families will be named at the Ball this year from 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 23. All applications for tickets must be sent in not later than Wednesday, Dec. 16.

Cal. Farmers Import West Indian Labor

Approximately 500 West Indian farm laborers will arrive in Ventura next month to work in Ventura county lemon groves. This will mark the first time that West Indian labor has been imported on the West Coast although they have been used extensively in the East.

The announcement by William H. Tolbert, manager of the lemon growing association set off a storm of protest with organized labor charging that the move was one initiated by the growers to beat down wages and better their bargaining position with Mexican workers who have done the work in the past.

Use of West Indian labor in the east has produced a great deal of friction, with the NAACP charging exploitation in both New York and New Jersey. The situation in New York has led to demands that the state enact additional protective legislation.

The Ventura AFL Central Labor Council sponsored a protest meeting on the issue Tuesday in the Ventura hotel.

AFL official said the group will form a representative citizens committee to protest to the government agencies involved.

Ellis S. Coman, secretary-manager of a growers group, said a certification of need for the supplemental farm workers has been written by state and federal agencies concerned with agricultural labor problems.

It is estimated that the harvest season in Ventura County will require 2000 workers. The islanders will cut a 25 per cent chunk out of the normal employment of Mexican Nationals.

Public Law 78, a United States-Mexico agreement on Mexican laborers expires Dec. 31 and there is no indication that it will be renegotiated. It is understood that the Mexican government is trying to increase protections for its workers.

Secretary C. J. Haggerty of the California AFL Federation of Labor charged the use of West Indian labor was "another attempt by growers to exploit a slave labor market and to beat down the Mexican government in its demands."

Growers retorted that the islanders will be paid the prevailing wage now received by Mexican help and explained that West Indian labor was more desirable to the growers because it "gives additional protection against many Mexican Nationals who renege on their bargain when they arrive at United States farms, thus costing the grower large sums for returning the worker to his homeland."



HONORED—Chief of Police William H. Parker presents $500 war bonds to Shirley Drake and Cornelius White for identifying and assisting in the arrest of the killer of a San Francisco police officer last October.

Police Seek Sex Fiend

By EDDIE LEE KING

Kidnap, rape and robbery committed on a 20-year-old student caused city and county peace officers to put out a dragnet for a lonely suspect driving a 1942 Chevrolet sedan with a paper plate on the rear window.

Anna Mae Foster, 20, of 633 E. Vernon Ave., told police that she attended night school at Jefferson High School Monday night. Upon completion of classes at 9:30 p.m., she went to the intersection of Compton avenue and 41st street to await bus transportation home. While at this corner the suspect approached her and stated, "How about a ride home?"

She said "No! I'm waiting for the bus."

With fury in his eyes the suspect jumped out, forced Miss Foster into the car and drove away in a high speed procedure west on 41st, then south, finally ending up in the vicinity of 60th street and Normandie avenue.

Stabs Sweetie, Leaves Knife In Her Body

By EDDIE LEE KING

A savage murder on the streets left Newton Street police wondering what manner of man was Travis Dewberry of 5613 S. Main street, who killed his common-law wife and left his long-bladed knife in the body of his victim.

Early Friday evening, Dewberry and his one-time love, Margie Nell Phillips, 31, visited her aunt at 986 E. 52nd place, when a violent jealous quarrel ensued. In the heat of the argument Dewberry left the house and crossed the street to his car with Mrs. Philips in hot pursuit.

"Get on back in the house to your folk!" Dewberry shouted to his common-law spouse of six weeks, "we're through." But Mrs. Phillips wanted to know where he was going, witnesses reported.

When she refused to return to the house, Dewberry pulled his knife and stabbed her just above the heart. Mrs. Phillips was dead on the arrival of an ambulance.

Dewberry fled the scene leaving the knife hanging in her breast. He went home, gathered up his clothes, disconnected the electric clock, which was stopped at 7:55, and returned to the scene of the crime.

Brown Heads Consolidated Realty Board

Members of Consolidated Realty Board elected W. Robert Brown to the office of presidency by acclamation to serve for the year 1954 at the annual election meeting last Friday,



W. ROBERT BROWN

at the Willandel. Club. The election was the largest in the history of theorganization.

Brown is a charter member of Consolidated and served as secretary this year. He was given a life membership in Western Knights Masonic Lodge, of which he is a charter member and past master and a 32nd degree Mason. He is president of the Prince Hall Credit Union and holds membership

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Housing for All Urged By Churches

The National Council of the Churches of Christ threw its support to a dynamic "non-segregated" program to clean up the nation's slums.

The church organization, representing 30 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox faiths, called for slum rehabilitation program through strict enforcement of local, county and State housing laws.

The resolution also urged "more and better housing" for minority groups. It said "ways must be found to increase non-segregated housing and the rehabilitation of housing for nonsegregated use."

"We appeal to all church members to support every sound and reasonable effort to put an end to the exclusion of any person on account of race, color, creed or national origin or ancestry from equal opportunity to rent or purchase living accommodations," it said.

The council also warned against building "new slums" in defense areas. It said this

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GOP Congress Asked to Enact Civil Rights

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 3.—Top leaders of the Republican party have been asked to put civil rights legislation on the agenda when they meet with President Eisenhower on December 17-19. The request was in letters from Clarence Mitchell to Speaker of the House Joseph Martin and to Senators Homer Ferguson, William Knowland and Leverett Saltonstall.

Mr. Mitchell reminded the leaders that in 1952, in a pamphlet called "The Republican Party and the Negro," the part said that civil rights legislation was blocked because southern Democrats had control of the committees of Congress. Now, he pointed out, the key committees are in the hands of northern Senators and Representatives.

"When we look at the present roster of committee-chairmen," the letters said, "we see that all of them are from northern states. For example, Senator H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey is chairman of the Labor Committee which holds the fate of Fair Employment Practice Legislation. In addition, all of the members of this committee, except one, have endorsed S. 1831, which would eliminate serious racial discrimination matters under the scope of the National Labor Management Relations Act. Senator William Langer of North Dakota is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee which will consider Anti-Lynching legislation and related civil rights measures.

Korea Vet Heads AVC

Dr. Booker T. Tucker, recently discharged Captain of the Army Dental Corps, was nominated as Chairman of the American Veterans Committee, Seibert C. DoveChapter, at its regular monthly meeting last Saturday. His election is virtually assured at the next meeting to be held January 2nd as no other persons were nominated to oppose him.

Other officers nominated were: Dr. William S. Hendricks, vice-chairman; Johnnie B. Brantley, treasurer; Winston Jernigan, corresponding secretary, and Richard Warren, chaplain.

Cleophus Saunders, retiring chairman, was elected to the powerful position of executive secretary to succeed Attorney Rayfield Lundy.

"I propose to submit to the group a plan for civic action during the next year which I hope will mean much to each and every veteran in this area," Dr. Tucker stated at the meeting.

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Robinson, first Negro to participate in organized baseball, has carved an outstanding career in sports which he is now extending to the field of community welfare and better intergroup relations. He holds the post of Director of Community Activities with WNBC and WBNT—unique in the field of broadcasting—supervising the stations' over-all programming for youth, with particular emphasis on the development of children's sports programs.

In athletics, Jackie is regarded as one of the greatest of his generation. While attending the University of California at Los Angeles, he competed in baseball, football, basketball and track and was named to the All-American football team. He served as a commissioned officer in the U. S. Army during World War II. He entered professional baseball in 1946 with the Dodger farm team at Montreal, leading the International League in batting. In 1947 he joined the Brooklyn team, won the "Rookie of the Year" award, and in 1949 the National League batting championship. He was also voted that year "Most Valuable Player" in the league.

Born in Cairo, Ga., in 1919, Jackie grew up in Pasadena, Calif. He is married and the father of three children.

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E. G. Allen is president and Mary McNeal is acting secretary.

Pasadenans Admit School Segregation

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reasons were considered sufficient in cases in which transfers were asked by parents of white children.

Stuart McComb, superintendent of Pasadena schools, explained that the Board has a seven year plan for elimination of some of the complaints made against the segregatory aspects of the present school rules and regulations. Folowing the pattern of other excuses, Dr. McComb said that he felt that community desires should be consulted in establishment of school districts and zones.

Saturday's proceeding was instituted by Rr. English on the grounds that he plans a tax payer's suit to force elimination of neutral zones and present transfer regulations. Questioning at the hearing elicited the fact that "neutral zones" are maintained in areas in which there is a large Negro population. Students in those zones may transfer to any other school in the city.

One of the neutral zones is maintained in the area in which Garfield school is located with the result that virtually all white students residing in the area have transfered to the adjoining Arroyo school. The Garfield school now has vacant class rooms while the Arroyo school is overcrowded and is conducting half day sessions and staggered classes. Dr. Edw. English's suit will challenge the plan to expand the Arroyo school as a waste of maney.

H. A. Howard Loses Long Fight To Save Swank Home

A near final paragraph was written to the highly controversial court battle that has involved prominent personalities in business and social life of this city for more than four years, when H. A. Howard, one of the principals involved in the struggle for control of the Broadway Savings and Loan Association quit his swank Country Club Drive home moments before the sheriff arrived to oust him.

Howard's ouster from his home at 3208 Country Club drive, came as a consequence of a long drawn out law suit with a series of side legal battles waged over the presidency and control of the loan association, which he was a prime mover in the founding. Officers of the association who had been instrumental in aiding in the indictment of Howard by a federal grand jury in 1949 were reluctant to give out a statement in the matter when interviewed this week.

It was learned, however, that Howard lost his home after repeatedly failing to meet financial obligations connected with the contract to purchase the property made during the time he served the association as president. Howard left the property vacant last Thursday.

Howard was ousted as president of the association following hectic battles by rival factions. His subsesequent indictment by a federal grand jury resulted in him being tried in federal court on 24 counts involving fraudulent misapplication of funds. He was subsequently acquitted.

Dr. H. Claude Hudson, assertedly the leader of the rival faction which eventually elected him president of the $3,000,000 association, positively declared, "Neither myself, nor any member or officer of the association wants to air this matter any further." He added, "there has already been too much publicity attached to this matter."

The home built by Howard for his family in the fashionable Country Club drive district, is reputedly worth upwards of $50,000. In addition to the loss of his home, Howard suffered the loss of a paper he published in Watts and other valuable properties during the lengthy legal battle to have the courts reverse the ouster decision.

Howard still has a $250,000 suit pending against the officers of the association for loss of property, salary and restoration of his position as president of the association.

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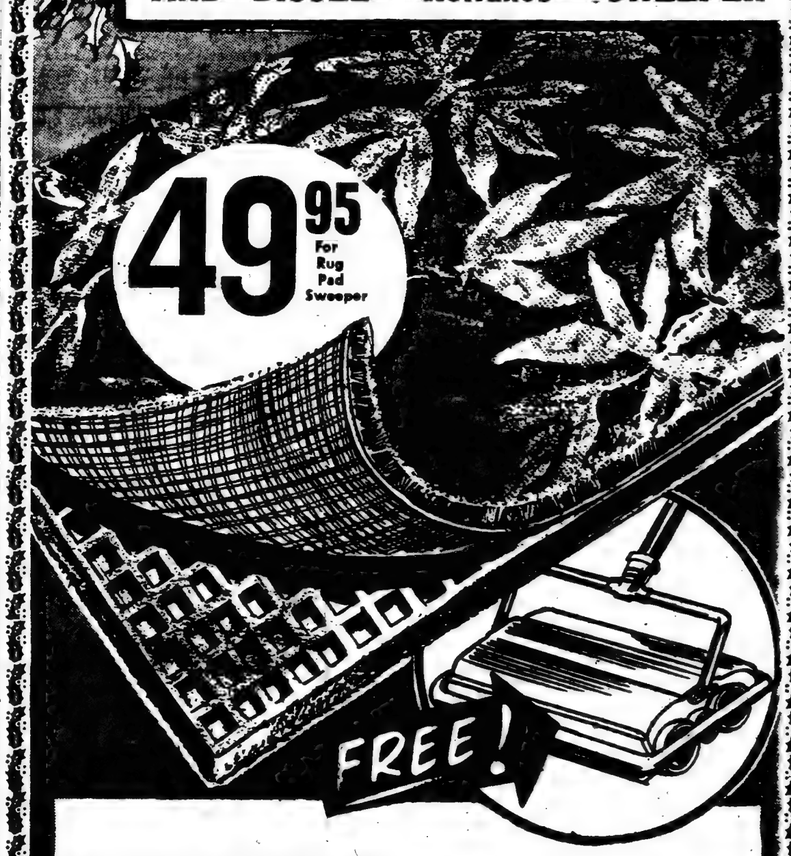
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End of School Segregation Urged

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"would not be pleasing."

Rankin told the court the Justice Department adopts the views expressed in a brief filed by former Attorney General James P. McGranery last year.

That brief called racial segregation unconstitutional.

McGranery, last attorney general in the Truman administration, called the 1896 "separate but equal" doctrine wrong "as a matter of Constiutional law, history, and policy." and urged the court to re-examine and overturn it.

Justice Reed asked Rankin if the court has the power to declare segregation unconstitutional.

"It does have the power and it has the duty by reason of the Constitution and acts of Congress and by words of the Fourteenth Amendment," Rankin replied.

Rankin explained in reply to Justices Reed and Frankfurter that the government position was not stated so strongly in its brief because it was then answering a specific question asked by the court.

"Then you think that segregation should be outlawed" Frankfurter asked.

"Yes," Rankin replied.

Justice Jackson commented that should the court decree an end to segregation it might touch off "a generation of litigation."

Sees Lawsuits

Jackson suggested that a lawsuit might result in every school district in the land.

But Rankin maintained that separate schools should be outlawed and that the court should allow one year for the transition to integrated schools, with "reasonable" additional time at the discretion of lower courts.

The court heard arguments last year from the same attorneys It then requested new briefs on specific points in five test cases brought by Negro parents against the segregated schools systems of South Carolina, Virginia, Kansas, Delaware and the Distriet of Columbia.

Spectators lined up as early as 3 a.m. for the 50 seats available to the public in the courtroom and a galaxy of distinguished lawyers listened intently as the great constitutional debate raged.

Racial segreagtion was upheld in all of the cases except in Delaware. That state's highest court ordered Negro children admitted to the white schols and they have been in attendance for the past two years.

Kansas federal judges upheld that state's segregatino statute but commented that it seemed to them a plain denial of equal protection of the law. They said that they were bound by prior Supreme Court decisions.

Virginia, South Carolina and District of Columbia courts also upheld school segregation in a series of cases that saw one vigorous dissent by Federal Judge Waites Waring who called segregation a "vestige of slavery."

The Court will decide the cases some time before it adjourns next June.

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Local Postal Carriers Aid Charity Drive

On December 2 the letter carriers of Kearny station walked their mail routes to collect donations for the muscular dystrophy Association.

These men volunteered their services to aid a worthy cause. Throughout the nation a drive was being headed by Dean Martin ad Jerry Lewis in the form of a telethon to urge every one to donate to this wonderful cause.

The carriers of Kearny station wish to thank each person who contributed helping to make this drive a success. This is the second time this year that the carriers have been called upon to donate their services in the form of walking their routes twice to collect funds for a worthy cause. The first was the cerebral palsy drive spearheaded by Bob Hope.

Carrier Patrick Gardiner was the leading carrier. Known to most of his patrons as the whistling postman, he collected the highest amount in both drives. Gardiner also appeared on television to help stimulate the cerebal palsy drive. He wishes to thank all of his patrons who helped him to accomplish this goal.

This program was endorsed by Arthur E. Summerfield. Postmaster . General of the United States. All contributions are deductible from income taxes.

Local Teacher Loses Mother

Mrs. Josie L Bain. city school teacher and the wife of the Rev. John C Bain. pastor of the Bowen Memorial Church. left by plane Sunday night for Atlanta, Ga., to attend the funeral of her mother. Mrs. Lula M. Gray. who died in Chicago last week.

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Hold Services For Pioneer

Funeral services for William T. Leftridge were held last Wednesday from the Ivory Chapel of Connor & Johnson Mortuary. Mr. Leftridge, who had been ill for some time, died Thanksgiving morning at his home.

He was born in Salem, Va., and spent most of his life in Los Angeles. He was employed for 20 years b ythe Union Bank. He was a member of Eighth and Towne Methodist Church. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Camilla Leftridge, a sister, Janie Jones, in Salem, Va.; an aunt, Lelia V. Becker, in Cumber, Ky.; several cousins and a host of friends. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Alva A. Shaw. Interment was at Lincoln Memorial.

Housing Change

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emergency housing should be built with the view of adding it to "the nation's long-range housing inventory."

It also urgeo that Federal housing programs be co-ordinated under a singal Federal agency. There has been speculation that the Eisenhower administration will break up the present housing setup to place financial operations under the Treasury and the "welfare" programs under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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1. **FEPC on local, state and national levels.**
2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
5. **Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.**
6. **Development and encouragement of Negro business.**

We oppose:

1. **Jim Crow in all forms.**
2. **Communists and all other enemies of democracy.**

Loren Miller, Publisher

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Shame On Pasadena

Pasadena school authorities who admitted Saturday that they had honored requests of parents of white children for pupil transfer from certain schools simply on the ground that the parents wanted the students in "white schools" pretty well proved the contention of the NAACP that school board rules in that community were rigged to establish a system of segregated schools.

Of course, the school officials protested in the next breath that they weren't trying to set up segregation at all. The denials are hollow and unconvincing.

The remarkable aspect of the Pasadena situation is that such segregation runs directly counter to California law—so much so that a federal appeals court judge suggested prosecution of authorities who had segregated Mexican children in Santa Ana schools a few years ago.

Segregation of Negro children in public schools has been forbidden in this state for more than eighty years. There isn't a competent official in this state who won't agree that segregation is bad for all concerned—for all children. They know that it weakens the fabric of our democracy and that it is a decided step backward.

What puzzles us is why Pasadena should want to hold on to an outworn and outmoded system in the face of the law of the state and in the face of the fact that its officials know that the system does no violence to democratic concepts.

The NAACP is quite correct in insisting that unless the system is ended it will file the proper law suits. However it seems to us that such litigation can, and should be, avoided. All that is necessary is for members of the Pasadena Board of education to observe their oaths to uphold the laws and constitution of this state.

Let's Look At This

Citrus growers throughout the state are reported to be weighing the possibilities of importing West Indian laborers as transient and seasonal workers. Ventura growers have already announced that five hundred such workers will arrive in January.

Heretofore, most of that work that has not been done by residents has been performed by Mexican workers brought here under contract with the Mexican government. The whole matter has brought many problems, with complaints and cross complaints on all sides of bad faith and exploitation.

There have been charges that the drive to import West Indian laborers is conceived as a threat to get more favorable terms for growers in their negotiations with the Mexican government. We do not know what truth there is to these charges.

We do know that it would be extremely undesirable if Mexican laborers were played off against West Indian workers. The West Indians are Negroes and we can see endless possibilities of racial ill feeling if the groups are thrown into competition for jobs.

Under the circumstances, we think that the matter deserves serious study and consideration by such groups as the Urban League and the NAACP. Both organizations should consult with growers and labor unions active in the field and do their utmost to se t hat this new plan doesn't involve all concerned in difficulties.

Students Know Best

In the midst of the hue and cry by professional Dixiecrat politicians about the dire results that are sure to flow from the expected Supreme Court invalidation of grade school segregation it is refreshing to note that southern students don't share the concern, or fright, of their elders.

In fact, the student publication at the University of Georgia has been threatened with suppression if it does not stop printing articles favorable to integration in schools.

This attitude on the part of students is nothing new. Students at the Universities of Oklahoma and Texas voiced their approval of admission of Negro students at the very time the attorneys general of those states were telling the Supreme Court that blood would flow in the streets if Negroes were admitted to graduate and professional schools.

Students have proved far better prophets in these matters than their elders. In every instance where Negro students have been admitted the change has been accepted calmly enough by both students and faculties. There has been no difficulty of any kind.

Nor is there any reason to forecast trouble or difficulty if grade schools are opened to students without reference to race or color. Americans have long since accepted the Supreme Court as the final arbiter of the constitution and where it has spoken they have accepted its mandates, even as they have sought to change its decisions or voiced their disapproval of its holdings.

A Supreme Court decision ordering the end of segregation will prove effective and will be accepted, no matter how loudly Jimmy Byrnes and Herman Talmadge may shout against it.

The Churches Are Right

The National Council of Churches in Christ is quite right in throwing its weight behind the drive for more non-segregated housing. For non-segregated housing means that Americans of diverse ethnic and national groups will get a chance to know each other better and out of that knowledge will come a diminution of prejudice.

It is no secret that the most segregated institution in America at the moment ist he Christian church. There are very few churches in this land where racial segregation is not the rule. That goes for churches controlled by Negroes as well as for churches controlled by writes.

Even where churches protest that they do not draw official color lines the fact remains that there are few of them with mixed congregations. Behind that high degree of racial segregation in churches lies the residential segregation. Out of the necessities of the situation, most churches are neighborhood affairs. A church situated in a "white" neighborhood becomes a "white" church, and vice versa.

Because segregation is so deeply ingrained in church affairs, most congregations do not welcome members of other racial groups even where there is a change in the character of racial occupancy in a given neighborhood. Ordinarily, the "white" church casts about wildly to sell its property to a "Negro" congregation and follows its parishioners elsewhere when Negroes move in. This kind of an attitude accelerates the growth of segregated neighborhoods.

The church which proclaims the doctrine of the brotherhood of man has a greater responsibility than otheri nstitutions to see that its doctrine becomes reality. We are glad to see organized churches assume the responsibility that belongs to them.

Jackie Shows The Way

Less than ten years ago, Branch Rickey violated one of organized baseball's most rigid, although unwritten, laws and hired Jackie Robinson.

This year that same Jackie Robinson will head one of the phases of Brotherhood Week for the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The example he has set in sports, the Conference believes, has an effect in other phases of our national life. We suspect that it does and we also think that Jackie's employment and his acceptance by players and fans alike shows what any courageous employer can do to erase a color line.

Editorial

Battleaxe and Bread

FORT WORTH, Texas—Sometimes I'm tempted to think my friends are right when they berate me for driving alone on many of these long trips. As, for instance when I came up with a flat tire at the edge of Memphis, just as it got good and dark. Or when I blew out a tire at the edge of Tulsa and had to change it while slipping and sliding down the grassy side of a ditch.



Lester Granger

And certainly I'm thinking of my friends' advice tonight "in the heart of Texas," because lumbago has laid me low and kept me there for two days. Tomorrow I must drive 550 miles to Kansas City—and I ain't ready!

But I'm hard-headed enough to insist that I'm still not sorry I drove, lumbago and whatever. Flying is quicker, but it's by driving that you can really meet people and see things and be informed about situations. Sometimes these situations are important—and at other times they are merely interesting. For instance, if I'd flown out I would not have travelled the Turner Turnpike, Oklahoma's new 100-mile toll road between Tulsa and Oklahoma City, late one rainy night.

The highway looked so much like the Jersey Turnpike that when I saw the familiar Howard Johnson restaurant I instinctively stopped for coffee and was inside the door before I remembered that this was "down home" instead of at home. Then I decided to brazen it out, when two State troopers looked up at me, and I stepped to the counter and asked for coffee. To my amazement, the waitress drew the coffee, set it down in front of me and asked, "Anything else, sir?" Just like home!

I couldn't wait to tell my friends about it, making like Christopher Columbus, but they quickly put me in my place. Howard Johnson has been doing that, they said, ever since the highway opened. But they couldn't tell me why—or how—this little oasis of cospmpolitanism was maintained in the Kingdom of James Crow.

Nor, if I hadn't had my car, could I have gotten about Fort Worth on my own and noted for myself the changes for the better in that tight capitol of hide-bound segregation. For instance, I was invited to a meal meeting in the principal hotel, which two years ago would have shaken as if in an earthquake at the very suggestion of a brown gentleman breaking bread within its doors.

And last night 150 members of the American Association of Social Workers tendered a dinner in my honor. And a reporter from the Star-Telegram attended to cover the affair. (I haven't seen the results of the coverage as yet.) And the Urban League, under the executive leadership of Velma McEwen, five feet one inch of hustle, has "promoted" a thousand new privately-built dwelling units for colored families.

It's not all roses and jasmine. Even while I write a lower-middle class white neighborhood is seething with fury over its "invasion" by the first Negro family. In spite of a bombing of his car and the bombing of the Negro realtor who handled the sale, Mr. Peters is hanging onto his property and intends to stick it out. And it's true that while the police department has assigned a detail to guard the home, it's the most "lackadaisical" guard within a thousand miles.

But in spite of this running fight of a retreating Old Guard, I have a feeling that progress has at last hit Fort Worth—and I'm proud as punch over the role that the Urban League has played in creating that progress. Contrary to the smug assumptions of some of my friends in such centers as New York, Los Angeles or Philadelphia, these are more than skirmishes, down here in the Southland where there are at best no supportive laws and, at worst, legislation is deliberately designed to defeat the Negro's battle for opportunity. If our northern civil rights laws are making the frontal attack on our enemy, these Southern battles are protecting our rear.

And that's why I turn a deaf ear to the arguments against my long auto trips. There is much to be learned from them—and the lessons grow progressively more heartening.

. . . AND STAY OUT



Police-Eye View

By Sgt. Tom Bradley

In our column of two weeks ago we carried a story about shoplifting and used a specific case to emphasize our theory.

Some misunderstanding resulted when the story was interpreted by some as a defense of the storekeeper and an attack upon the suspect.



Sgt. Tom Bradley

Our sole purpose was and is to reveal the nature of shoplifting as we feel clear-thinking people with all the facts should view it.

We consider shoplifting an insidious crime because many people, storekeepers as well as shoppers, condone or ignore such thefts because they usually involve items costing very little individually and they fail to consider the potential size of the loss when all such thefts are totalled on an annual basis.

Shoppers often consider a merchant "fair game." They rationalize the theft of a small article os a score-evening maneuver to offset what they may consider unfair pricing or they sometimes just consider it plain expression of resentment against a merchant making "so much" money. On the other side the merchant may refuse to report a theft because it may hurt his business to have a customer arrested.

We see this philosophy as a dangerous thing because it may be the start of an erosion of our standards of right and wrong. This disease may pass from parent to child to friend until a large segment of the community has had its thinking so distorted that by condoning a minor theft now we may encourage a larger theft later.

We used the specific case where John De Leon was arrested when charged with the theft of an eight-cent bar of soap at the Greater Avalon Market.

De Leon and the store owner, Henschel, are merely incidental symbols in the triangle.

De Leon's ultimate innocence or guilt will be determined in Superior Court and we will no doubt lose sight of this particular theft, but the third side of the triangle, the general public, will still be left to wrestle with the real problem . . . whether to condone or condemn shoplifting.

We must, for the sake of our children and our community, condemn theft, regardless of the value involved, and the parties to the act.

Stop, Thief! Puff, Puff

Fifth and Hill Street last week was the scene of the hottest "foot-race" since the All-City Track Meet last spring.

A victim who had his watch stolen by a fraudulent repair man had been looking for his man since March of this year. Last week as he got off the bus, he spotted his man . . . as the victim approached, the suspect recognized him and started to run . . . as they passed Officer Lionel McQuillon directing traffic, he joined the chase . . . a passing squad car joined the party and the four pursuers overhauled their man to the delight and entertainment of a host of early shoppers. We understand that the suspect's comment to the whole affair was, "A man can't even run to catch a street car without the whole city trying to get into the act."

One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

SO IT WASN'T POLITICAL!

You have been reading about the Republican's efforst to dig up a dead man to "show to the American people, how the Democrats have been coddling Communist spies in our highest political places." Well, if you believe their motives have no part in political a in political affairs and are not deliberately planned to cover their own shortcomings and to end the parade of Democrats who are already marching into Congress in place of former Republican office holders there are plenty of us who do not.



Leon Steward

About a week ago we were reading a story in the famous column of Drew Pearson, which we always find interesting, but which many do not read because, instead of buying the daily newspaper that is for the working man we usually prefer those which are not. Now to get on with Drew Pearson's story. It was in October this year when he reported that the Republican high command had decided to employ a strategy of setting up a time table by which "various skeletons were to be yanked out of the Truman closet beginning about Jan. 1. eral was to be indicted. Several Democrats connected with surplus-ship deals were to be prosecuted. Various alleged links between the Truman-Roosevelt administrations and the Communist party were to be revealed." Pearson relater that Senator McCarthy had been given the green light to go ahead with the investigations, he in the meantime having been relieved by the Republicans of getting his own finances investigated. The Harry Dexter hite case was to become the first big gun shot by the Republicans after Jan. 1 but it was moved ahead of the schedule "because some G.O.P. leaders got panicky over the New Jersey defeat and figured something must be done quickly." Thus Attorney General Brownell broke forth with the first big gun ahead of time to ward off any possible election of a Democrat in California.

Now if you do not see some of the dirtiest kind of polities in these moves, we do. They only reveal to us that the Republicans are planning to keep out such national issues as farm prices, labor unrest, current food prices, taxes and other more important matters which hurt their chances of re-election next year by keeping the Democrats too busy defending themselves to keep the real issues before the American people.

DULLES A FRIEND TO HISS?

The famous columnist also reveals that just as Truman kept White on in high office, Dulles, who is now secretary of state, was exactly in the same position as regard Hiss, who is already serving time. Dulles, who was the chairman of the board of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, urged Hiss to be his successor. This is a letter which Pearson reveals Dulles wrote on behalf of Hiss after he had been advised of Hiss' Communistic connections:

"Dear Mr. Davidow:

"I have your letter of Dec. 23rd. Mr. Hiss was elected president of the Carnegie Endowment at a meeting of the trustees held earlier this month at the same time that I was elected Chairman of the Board. I have heard of the report which you have referred to, but I am confident that there is no reason to doubt Mr. Hiss' complete loyalty to our American institutions. I have been thrown in intimate contact with him at San Francisco, London and Washington and I doubt that the people you refer to in Washington know him any better than I do, or have seen him actually at work meeting alien efforts. I have myself in the past, particularly during the campaign in 1944, been the victim of so-called 'documentary proof' that I was various things that I was not.

"Under the circumstances. I feela little skeptical about information which seems inconsistent with all that I personally know, and what is the judgment of reliable friends and associates in Washington.

"I greatly appreciate the spirit in which you wrote.

"Very truly yours,

"John Foster Dulles."

This was a reply to advice that Hiss was a Communist. Why not investigate Dulles if this is not politics of a dirty sort?



Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Delta Chapter of Chi Eta Phi Sorority is indeed grateful to you for the publicity which you gave us during our recent national meeting, here in the city. The pictures and the stories which accompanied them were informative and inspiring to all of us of Chi Eta Phi. We are still receiving many compliments. Many have said that this, our eighth boule', was the most enjoyable they have ever attended. We are confident that this could not have been accomplished except for the assistance Delta Chapter received from such friends as you.

Although a letter is but a small token of thanks, we are sincerely appreciative of the courtesy which you so graciously offered.

Sincerely yours,

EVELYN HENDERSON
Basileus, Delta Chapter
JUANITA NELSON
Corresponding Secretary Delta Chapter, Chi Eta Phi Sorority

Magazine Reports Growth in 1953

The year 1953 has been a prosperous year for Good Publishing Company, the home of the fastest growing Negro magazines on the market—Jive, Bonze Thrills and Sepia Record. This is the only known publishing company which has complete control of the entire operation, from the publishing, editing, printing and distributing.

Bronze Thrills, the oldest of Good Publications, has almost doubled its circulation this year. Jive, too, is growing.

TESTIMONIAL FOR DR. PETERS BRILLIANT COMMUNITY AFFAIR



AMONG THE MANY DIGNITARIES and distinguished guests who honored and paid tribute to Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Altas Peters at the impressive Testimonial Dinner which was held in the Undercroft dining hall of Victory Baptist Church on Saturday night, December 5th, celebrating Dr. Peters' tenth anniversary with Victory. The phenominal strides that have been accomplished by working in unity as one christian body in only a decade with steady progressiveness, showing that the spirit of the past is blessing the present and foreshadows the dawn of even a greater future with uch a capable and indispensible leader as their pastor. The charm and brilliance of the lovely Mistress of Ceremonies, Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew was eminently diplayesd throughout the evening with some of the city's most talented personalities taking part in the program entertaining the capacity crowd during the dinner hour. Local and civic organizations were well represented. Included in the group above is Mr. Robert Breckner, Director of KTTV and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Peters, (honoree), Honorable Judge Thomas L. Griffith and wife and Rev. Horace N. Mays, principal speaker of the evening, and wife.

Inspirational Program Scheduled for Next Sunday

Under the inspiring leadership of Chairman Billie T. Ferrell the Deacons of the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 East 46th Street, are busily planning for their annual observance, Sunday, Dec. 20.

Religiously Significant

The observance this year will feature the old songs of Zion. It is the desire of the planners that the worship provide a high level of spirituality, soul filling and soul winning.

The afternoon program, under the able direction of Vice-Chairman Sherman Jones, will have a representation of deacons from various churches of the city.

Under the leadership of the Rev. E. A. Anderson, the church has scheduled a series of events that will prove interesting to every member of the church. A part of the program contemplates participation of all members in some phases of church activity.

A firm believer in the old adage that "actions speak louder than words," the minister has planned a program in which every member can participate. The program is one for week days as well as Sundays.

The weekly calendar follows:

Monday and Tuesday: Pastor's Bible Class, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Young Women and Men's Auxiliary and Junior Missionary meeting at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday: Men's Chorus Rehearsal at 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday: Regular mid-week Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Senior Missionary at 3:00 p.m.

Friday: Moments of meditation and Choir rehearsals at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday: Saturday evening prayer band at 7:30 p.m.

All Persons Welcome

In closing Rev. Anderson stated: "Develop the habit of attending some religious services, somewhere, every week. If, however, you have not found the edifice which completely satisfies your religious desires, kindly feel free to worship at McCoy Memorial Baptist Church where its doors and our hearts are forever open to our fellowmen." Velma Lassiter is publicist of McCoy Church.

CHAMBERS DUO IN RECITAL SUN.

Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Chambers will present an organ duo concert Sunday at 5:00 p.m. at the First Disciples of Christ Christian, 1507 E. 92nd St.

First Unitarian Church, 2936 W. 8th St. (This church welcomes members of every race, of every creed.)
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Tenn. Minister At Independent Church Sunday

Rev. E. P. Williams, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will preach Sunday at the morning service at Peoples Independent Church, 1025 E. 18th (18th and Paloma) Street.

Rev. Williams, who was born in Oregon, received his elementary and secondary education in Everett, Wash., and holds both the bachelor's and the master's degrees from Fisk University. He is a minister in the Community Church with many years of service to his credit.

He is an active member of the executive committee of the National Council of Community Churches and has won national acclaim for his outstanding work with the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce and the Citizens Civic League. He is a member of the Committee on Education of the Ford Foundation and is an active leader in intercultural activities in Chattanooga.

St. John's Methodist In Handel's Messiah

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the St. John's Methodist Church choir in collaboration with several guest choirs in the church auditorium, Century and Wilmington, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Collins, First Unitarian Speaker Sun.

The Reverend H. Holton Collins of Bakersfield, Calif., will speak at a special program to be held Sunday evening, December 13, at 8 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles. The Church is located at 2936 West 8th Street, just East of Vermont.

The subject of Rev. Collins' talk will be "Discrimination Can Be Licked."

Renowned Episcopalian

Rev. Collins, traveling Minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church for over twenty-one years, brings to his subject a wealth of experience in many fields. In addition to his researches in psychology, his interest in good government has culminated in his becoming the first Negro to be elected to the City Council of Bakersfield.

Interdenominal Meeting

The public is invited to attend this exceptional program, particularly to enjoy hearing this outstanding Minister and Civic figure.

Russ Hae, Publicist

Faithful Baptist Church Celebrates Men's Day

Men of Faithful Central Baptist Church, 40th Place and Paloma Street, are celebrating their third Men's Day Anniversary Sunday. They are so doing by spending **the entire day in worship and fellowship. The** Theme for the day is "Business In Christianity." The day will be highlighted by three separate programs, presented by and participated in by men only. The first service at 11 o'clock Sunday and fattures as speaker, Rev. W. L. Robinson, pastor of the church.

The second service of the day, starting at 3:00 p. m. will feature as guest speaker, Henri O'Bryant. He is a deacon at the Mount Sinai Baptist Church of which Rev. H. B. Charles is the minister. He heads the O'Bryant Uniform Company with offices and factory in Hollywood and, at present, is the only Negro manufacturer of this kind in the city. His company services many churches with robes.

Climaxing the full day of worship wil be the night service starting at seven o'clock.

SUNDAY SINGERS

The Fisher Brothers will be presented in a musical program on Sunday, December 13, 1953, at the 103rd Street Baptist Church, 2056 E. 103rd Street, at 3:30 p.m.

Many outstanding guest artists will appear on the program. If you have never heard the two Fishers Brothers sing, you have certainly missed a spiritual treat.

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Moore, Naulls, Taft Add Strength to UCLA Cagers

John Wooden, UCLA Bruins basketball coach, is counting heavily on the services of a trio of sepia stars headed by two-year leterman Johnny Moore, forward and center. Up from the freshmen ranks come Willie Naulls who, in his senior year at San Pedro High, scored 337 points in 12 games for an average of 28.9. Morris Taft transferred to the Westwood campus from Compton JC where he earned high JC honors as a guard last season.

He also won All-City recognition while performing at Poly High. Taft, 6-2 and weighing 179, has the size, speed and ability to help the Bruins. In fact, his first two games this season indicated he will be on the first string.



JOHNNY MOORE

Although the season is young and Taft hasn't got the Wooden style down pat but he is considered a battler on the boards.

In games with West Texas Coach, the Wooden crew turned in a fine all-around performance.

With 11 lettermen returning and a good-looking 15-man team, Woden will be out to regain the Southern Division championship and he'll also be aiming to dethrone Washington as Pacific Coast Conference crown wearers. If any coach can do this, Wooden's the man.

Peacock Drills

Billy Peacock, North American titlist, is drilling daily for his Dec. 22 bout with Jesse Mongia at the Olympic. Peacock is one of California's leading bantamweight boxers.

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ORANGE BLOSSOM CLASSIC—After dropping their first football game during the 1953 season three Florida A and M College players check in their football gears after a brilliant season. Prairie View College won a 33-27 thriller in the 21st Annual classic that drew 41,313, one of the largest football crowds to watch this event. Florida players above are: end, Adam Johnson; quarterback, Robert Mungen; end, Robert Wilcox. Taking equipment is trainer Eddie Shannon.

Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.
(California Eagle Exclusive)

WE APPLAUD THE NORMAN HAYES SUSPENSION

BERKELEY—A tragedy happened a week ago last night—Norman Hayes, the highly rated Boston middleweight—became a fisticuff bum before a national TV audience.

Hayes put up such a mediocre show against Garth Panther that his license was suspended immediately after the bout. The young East Coast athlete was granted a three-day pass from his Army camp in order to show up for his whipping at the hand sof Panther.

We know as an Army private Hayes isn't making a mint. On the contrary we also know that he picked up a couple of good bundles before he was inducted. Millions of young men who held less lucrative jobs as civilians managed to survive on their little monthly allowances and it appears now that young Mr. Hayes wil have to do likewise—simply because he committed the cardinal sin of not being in shape. We can't believe he was that desperate for loot that he had to virtually ship his future down the drain.

PYE'S PICKUPS

K. C. Jones, the playmaker for the USF's basketteers who teamed up with soph sensation Bill Russel to upset the PCC favorites—the California Bears—took sick before the Fresno State game Saturday and had to have an emergency operation. He'll be confined to his hospital in Fresno for 10 days. Jones will have to undergo another operation in six weeks and doctors say he'll be out for the season.

Dave Mann, the ex-Oakland hurler and erstwhile OSC footballer, now operating as a lefthalf on theg reat Fort Ord grid team along with All-American **Ollie Matson,** should be in demand by the pros when his Army hitch has terminated.... Don't be too surprised if the SF '49ers land both Mann and Matson. Matson has said in print that he definitely will not play any more pro ball for the Cardinals and Mann is a free agent.

S/Sgt. Hiner Thomas of the USMC, who was a member of the '36 Olympic boxing squad, and comely **Demontry Barksdale** will osculate and say "I do" in a pre-holiday ceremony in SF. . . . One of our L.A. cronies writes **John Barber,** the big L.A. State star basketballer, doesn't have to take a back seat to USF's headliner **Bill Russell.** How good is that Pasadena CC boy, Lary Ross? It's reported here he's as good right now as the SF '49ers' phenom **Charley Powell.**

JOHN BARBER LEADS STATE TO CAGE WIN

John Barber, towering six-foot center on the Los Angeles State College basketball team, dropped in 26 points as State defeated San Francisco, 68-63. This was State's eighth straight basketball win and Barber's lowest individual scoring total of the year. Robert Leibe, of San Francisco, was high point scorer for the visitors with 25 points.

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Wilberforce

GRAMBLING, La. (Special)—Robert McCoy, a six-foot-five freshman with little knowledge of college basketball geometry, outscored celebrated teammate Robert Hopkins here to propel the Grambling Tigers to an easy 86-63 victory over Wilberforce University.

Bowling News

Upsets were the feature of the evening games among the men bowlers at the Sunset League last Saturday night. The second division teams turned back the first division leaders and only the Lee Hit Hats were able to score against the juniors. Ed McFall, Harold Johnson and Milton Pope harmonized their defenses with a 207, 223, and 217, respectively, to sweep a three-game victory.

The second place Ted's Service team wasn't so successful trying to stop the onrushing Brown Motor team. K E Watts and Arthur Harold set the tempo for that team with their 214, 211 high games for a smashing two game win. Garrett bowlers, the sleepers of the league, finally unleashed some power and exploded over the Central Bar-B-Cue team for a two game victory.

Jimmie Hill showed championship form, recording his high game of 212. Along with the efforts of Frank Garrett, 197, the going was easy.

Coming back from last week's setback the Red Hut Broilers team came on strong to defeat the Sav-Way-TVers for a three game win. Teddy Hammond led the scoring with his high game of 218 with a big assist from Bill Kay with 197.

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On the Turf

By GEORGE RAMSEY

Beautiful Caliente in Old Mexico: Dashing Beauty from the stable of Sproul and Maloney, coupled with Split Reward and trained by A. J. Maloney, captured the feature handicap south of the border last Sunday with her stablemate running second. Taking the lead at the half mile post the Beauty opened upon her rivals turning for home and withstood the bold challenge of Split Reward to score a popular victory for the form players.



RAMSEY

Backed down to 7-to-5 in the mutuels the entry, which ran one-two, paid $4.80, $4.60 and $3.40 across the board. The secondary was won by the good mare from the stable of the popular trainer, F. L. Burkholder.

The five-year-old daughter of Be Quaint-Belifoin caught the fleet New Faith who was three lengths in front at the head of the stretch, to win handily by one length. Coupled with Second Glory the winner paid $8.00 as second choice in the beting.

Longshot players had their joy in the second race when the seven-year-old Remember Mama came from far back to wear down pace-setting Carbon Canyon to win going away. She paid in the mutuels for two dollars $34.20. In the last race Safrano rewarded longshot players with a $25.60 payoff. Apprentice Jockey Willy Harmatz, the leading rider at the border course, could only score in one race out of his nine mounts.

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Whiz Kids Win The Municipal Cage Title

The Medical Pharmacy Whiz Kids quintet were successful in their bid to cop their first preseason basketball championship. They defeated the Rite All-Stars, 61-47, to earn their first Major Municipal League title.

Coach Fred Griffin was high in praise of his boys' showing as they completely out-fought and out-played the All-Stars. Jumping off to a 21-9 halftime lead and the club used every man on the squad during the final period.

Jackie White was high point man for the Whiz Kids bucketing 15.

The winners were presented with a huge team trophy, currently on display in the window of the Medical Pharmacy, as the symbol of city titlist.

Next foe on the tough Whiz Kids program is San Pedro Dolphins next week.

Green Vs. Vaughn

Charlie Green, ruler of the California middleweight crown, risks his championship in a scheduled 12-rounder Saturday night at the Hollywood Legion Stadium. Green battles Willie Vaughn, who is a nice boy but not in the same class with Belting Charlie.

New Sport Club At South Park

Joe Lewis, Playground Director of South Park and his able assistants, announced the forming of the South Park Athletic Club last week.

The club will interest itself in all types of sport games and will open its doors to the public. One of the important functions of the club will be to enter teams in year round sport activities.

Jackie White will assist Lewis with the new group, which took for their motto "Fair Play."

The officers elected were as follows: Donald Johnson, president; Fred Thompson, vice-president; Emmett Albert Sect, treasurer; Albert Thomas, assistant treasurer; Charles Brown, buiness manager; Napolean Nalls, assistant business manager; James Houston, sergeant-at-arms. Members of the board of directors are Raymond Neal, Jackie White, Joe Lewis. The club meets each Wednesday night and new members are invited.

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"Leonard Williams, quoted by Dr. W. S. Bainbridge in his article on 'Intestinal Toxemia' (Med. Jour. and Rec. 1925) has said 'THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE WHO HAVE A DAILY EVACUATION OF THE BOWELS BUT WHO ARE NEVERTHELESS WALKING SEPTIC TANKS.'"
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SMOOTH is the word for members of the Sequoia Social Club as they take time out during their introductory formal. Reading from left to right, front row: U. S. Cooper, Nicholas L. Brown, Willie R. Milligan, Bennie Edmondson; top row, left to right: William Hill Jr., C. E. McAfee, R. L. Johnson Jr., Wilmer Braxton and Santo A. Lapi.

Sequoia Social Club In Formal

More than 500 guests attended the introductory formal of the Sequoia Social Club, Saturday, at the beautifully decorated Masonic Hall, 5906 S. Broadway.

The glittering metallic decorations and red and white Christmas bells swaying beneath the dim lights, with the soft music of Lou Arvizo and his orchestra provided an enchanting atmosphere during the entire evening.

The master of ceremonies, C. L. Lay, introduced the members as follows: Santo A. Lapi, C. E. McAfee, sergeant-at-arms; William Hill, Jr., parliamentarian; R. L. Johnston, Jr., business manager; Wilmer Braxton, treasurer; Bennie Edmond, financial secretary; U. S. Cooper, vice-president, and Nicholas L. Brown, president.

Members entering with canes and wearing homburg hats, were greeted with cheers from their guests.

The president was presented with a gift from the club as well as a gift from Mrs. Brown.

A presentation of two dozen roses was made to Mrs. Mamye Edmond, and orchids went to Mrs. Lorena Richardson as the leaders of their particular organization.

During the wee hours of the morning club members and their wives gathered at the Hi Hat Club for breakfast.

Charity Club Gives Benefit

The Valiant Socialites Charity Club is presenting a musical program for the Christmas Charity Benefit, Friday, Dec. 11, at 8:00 p.m., at the Church of the Living God, 1435 E. 43rd Pl.

Among the outstanding artists who will be heard are: The Bradfords Heralds of Joy Recordings, the Ford Singers, Gist Singers and Mrs. Catherine Windom. The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Mamie Green is president.



Members are: Debbie Harri, Betty Brandon, Ella Brooks, Johnny Stevens, Viola Rhetta, Mary Alice Nicholas. Frank Morgan and Sonny Criss will be on hand to furnish the music.

Top Hatters Entertain at Annual Ball

Playing host to nearly 1900 guests and friends, the Top Hatters celebrated their annual social and charity ball on Thanksgiving eve at the Zenda Ballroom. As in the past, the dance was highlighted by the canned food donation, which was turned over to the Outdoor Life and Health Association.

Miss Edythe Carr of the Recondite Entre Nous Social and Charity Club, was mistress of ceremonies. Miss Carr was beautifully attired in a breathtaking full length gown. The members were attired in the latest formal attire, sporting midnight blue Tony Martin tuxedos.

On hand to greet the guests were: Norman Grayson, president; Maceo B. Sheffield, Jr., vice-president; Willie Grayson, recording secretary; Roger Glassco, corresponding secretary; Leo H. Ingram, Jr., treasurer; Edward Greenwood, public relations; Claude Loudd, historian, and members Joseph Dow, Jr., Leonard Jackson, Jr., Augustine Kimmons, Robert P. Long, Edward Pettigrew, James Pratt, Jehue Silas, Jesse C. Stasher, Raymond Walker and Herman Williams.

Bill Smallwood

Luther Thompson in Sawtelle with double pneumonia. That marks his second bout this year with a hospital bed. Nora Holt, who was on the coast in late summer, won't return here as she then felt so sure she would about this time. Instead La Holt is marking time in N. Y. til spring when she's off but definitely to sunny Italy via a Mediterranean cruise, no less. I wonder now if she finished that book she told us about one gay night while all of us sipped, reminisced, laughed and sipped again with Maurine and Harold Browning.

FACES AND SPACES

The fabulous Jo Cooper dialed us from N.Y. the other a.m. to tell us not to put out her eggnog cup after all. She won't be out for Xmas as she so hoped and planned a few days back. "I'll be busy, doll," she explained, "and spell that busy with a capital B!!!"

Marcella Moreland, whose divorced parents Hazel and Mantan used to give those elegant birthday parties for when they all lived happily here, is a nightclub hostess in N. Y. Mal Embree, who was in town with the Balto. Colts, weds his lady on the 19th in Indianapolis. They will live here when Mel's not playing pro football.

Resonant speaking voice, that of keen-eyed Vernon Strange. He's planning to put it to some good use, too. He's studying law. Langston Hughes' next book off the press not long after Xmas, in case the Allied Arts haven't heard. Walter Wills' stepfather passed here.

E Pluribus Unum plotting a New Year's Eve whoopdeedo. Libby Taylor nursing a busted rib after a bad car smash. La Kitt in S. F. but will be back here, in case you wondered. That's Region 6 Helen Garland represents now that she's one of the new veepee officers of the National Council of Negro Women.

GREEK GATHERINGS

Local Phi Beta Sigmas joining in the beaming aimed their general way since a bright chapter added the distinguished white advisor in deep Dixie. If memory serves me it seems the Phi Beta Sigs always get things done in decisive ringing style. Georgia Laster's N. Y. Town Hall debut last Tues. was a success although, alas, it occurred right in the midst of the newspaper strike in that town. Bernice Lawson's daughter studying at Juilliard was among those in the audience.

Alice Cunningham: And thank you.

But, man, have you dug those crazy stars in Wesleen Foster's eyes? Stars, Yep. Take a closer look. They're there all right. And all of a sudden being back in L. A. again isn't so rugged for her!

Impressive, that spread in a national magazine of the eye-filling home of Dr. and Mrs. Warner Wright. Due: The Jackie Robinsons? Philipa Wells weds Houston schoolmarm Carolyn Dixon in Dallas on the 28th. Shirley Graham was one of the bridesmaids in the recent Johnson-Stapleton wedding in Detroit.

The honeymoning Lenerte Robertses (Marian McDowell) who checked in the Statler here are including S. F. in their coastal honeymoon. They return east around Jan. 10th. "Op-Democracy" is the theme that

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SEASON'S TOP AFFAIR — The popular Top Hatters played host to more than 1900 as they celebrated their annual social and charity ball on Thanksgiving eve at the Zenda Ballroom. Reading from left to right: Front row: Willie V. Grayson, Claude Loudd, Roger L. Glassco, Norman H. Grayson, Edythe Carr, Maceo B. Sheffield, Leo H. Ingram Jr., Edward Greenwood. Second row: Raymond A. Walker, Robert P. Long, James L. Pratt, Leonard Jackson, Edward Pettigrew, Herman Williams, Joseph E. Dow, Jesse C. Stasher, Jehue Silas and Augustine S. Kimmons.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Concludes Two-Day Pacific Regional Meet

The three Los Angeles Chapters of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority were host to the Pacific Regional Conference last week with representatives from Arizona, Northern and Southern California. All business sessions were held at the Woodlawn Branch Y.W.C.A.

On Friday morning at 9 o'clock, over 60 delegates and visiting sorors registered for the conference. The Executive meeting of national and regional officers, and chapter Basilei was held immediately thereafter, with Mildred Cater Boone, Director of the Pacific Region, presiding.

Business Reports

During the morning business session reports were made by the Region's Associate Director, Naomi Williams of Berkeley, and Julia Simmons of San Francisco, Associate Project Director of Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency Luncheon was served at 12 noon, with Thomasina Ayers, basileus of Gamma Sigma eZta Chapter, presiding. A well planned program and the Regional Director's report were the highlights on this occasion.

The Friday afternoon session was devoted to panel discussions. The first panel on "Undergraduates and Their Role in the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority," was moderated by Regional Director, Mildred C. Boone, and the discussion group leaders were: Mamie Maxwell, Myrtle A. Ballard, Eliza B. George, Lenecia Weemes, and Katie Miller. The second panel on "Zeta's New Emphasis for a Six Point Program," was moderated by Lillian J. Fentress, national antapolritis of the sorority, and the discussion group leaders were Mary T. Williams, Naomi Williams, Octavia George, and Elsie Atkins.

On Friday evening, all Sorors, escorts and husbands assembled at the home of Dr. C. W. Hill in Hollywood, for the sorority's Rededication Service and an evening of gaiety. Soror Barbara Bradley, basileus of Zi Alpha Chapter, was in charge of hte evening's festivities.

On Saturday morning, committee meetings were held followed by a very interesting panel on "The Teen-Ager in an Adult World." Associate Regional Director, Naomi Williams, was moderator, and the Panel leaders were: Julia Simmons, Alpha Arnold, Robert Green, Sgt. in charge of the Juvenile Division of the City Department, and John Brewer, Supervisor of the Preventive and Control of Juvenile for L. A. County. Also on this Panel were four teen-agers of Zeta's High School Interest Group, Zelphinians.

Luncheon

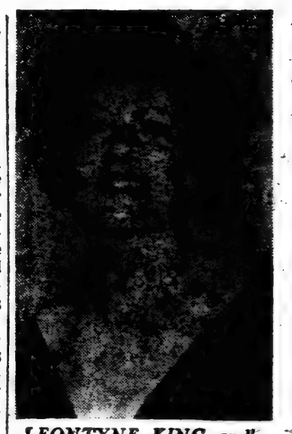
At 12 noon, luncheon was served with Pauline Battle, basileus of Beta Eta Zeta Chapter, presiding. Ethel Ingram sang and greetings came from Ashton C. Kitchens, president of the Pan Helenic Council; Mrs. Emily Woody, president of the American Council on Human Rights, and Mrs. Ruby M. Ayers, president of Zeta Amicaes. The Regional perpetual gold cup was awarded to Delta Beta Zeta Chapter of Berkeley for the most outstanding chapter report. Several Archonian Pledge Club members gave musical numbers.

Final Session

The final business session closed late in the afternoon, and again sorors, sweethearts and husbands assembled at the beautiful home of Mrs. Verna Deckard on Gramercy Park, for a delicious Thanksgiving dinner, directed by Lenecia Weemes. A surprise came when the Regional Director, Mildred Cater Boone, was presented with a beautiful orchid from the delegates in appreciation for having conducted one of the greates and most successful Pacific Regional Conferences. She was also presented with a gold placque from her chapter, Gamma Sigma Zeta, for services rendered as past Basileus.

The culinary art on all occasions was furnished by Zeta's caterist of renown, Edna McPherson, who was assisted by members of the Archonian Pledge Club.

Visiting Sorors left in high praise of the hospitality accorded them by the local Committees in charge of Conference planning. The Committees were: Housing, Dorothy Boone and Alpha Arnold; Socials, Lenecia Weemes, Katie Miller and Leathric Turner; Registration, Pearl Williams, Margaret Dean and Katherine Pierce; Finance: Nellie Render and Lucille Brockenbury; Refreshments, Edna McPherson, Edna Mae Moore and Mayme Maxwell; Publicity, Hattie Johnson and Lillian J. Fentress.



LEONTYNE KING, well-known club woman, will head the Women's Division of the Goodwin J. Knight-for-Governor Campaign.

Club Woman Head Division

Leontyne King, nationally known club woman and social leader, has been selected to head the Women's Division of the Goodwin J. Knight for Governor Campaign Committee, with headquarters in the Hotel Watkins.

A long time resident of this community and an active worker in civic and social groups, Mrs. King's extensive work in this community, make her a valuable addition to the Knight Committee. She is the wife of Celestus A. King, Jr., well known businessman.

Her organization work includes the Wilfandel Club, Independent Scholarship Guild, the Knoxville College Alumni Club and many other groups.

Hill Toppers in Regular Meet

Billy Nunn was the very charming hostess to "The Hill Toppers" last Friday in her Montclair apartment. A very interesting as well as enthusiastic meeting was held, because of the big event for the spring.

Jo Holmes, a very efficient and loyal vice "prexy" heads the committee for our first project and will be ably assisted by such outstanding "Hill Topper personalities" as Emma "Joe" Adams, Jeannette Owens, Velma Plummer, Honorene Cochee, Margo Westfield as co-workers.

Mrs. Clara M. Piller, of Chicago, arrived in the city Wednesday morning to be with her sister, Camilla Leftridge for the funeral services of her brother-in-law, William Leftridge, held Thanksgiving Day.



ANNUAL PRE-XMAS affair drew an impressive gathering when the Fifth Avenue Club held its Christmas basket benefit last week. The affair was well attended and Mrs. Herbert Fair was the winner of the door prize, a beautiful basket of goodies shown above as the charming members look on approvingly. Reading from left to right, seated: Herma Hayes, Lois Segles, Ruth Lee. Standing: Arnatta Tedford, Eshterline Powell, Delia Pocha, Victoria Bankston. Members not shown are Della White and Asa Lee Dansby.



KING OF TOM TOM DRUMS will be beating rhythmic tunes for the needy families when the Eastside Welfare Association stages its December 19 dance at the Masonic Temple 4200 S. Avalon. Cee Pee Johnson and his band will play at the benefit dance. Left to right: Elihu McGee and Cee Pee, Alice Key and Johnny Cornish, members of the Planning Committee of the Association.

BILL SMALLWOOD

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will be discussed at the Omega 40th assembly in Cincinnati Dec. 27-30.

FASHIONABLE FEMINITY

Paulette Coleman Garland wears that Italian haircut of hers like any second-look-getting Italian movie actress. She's a striking type, haircut or no haircut via Italy. Her husband's cousin, Clara Fentress, is another type; and I'v econcluded is the busiest career career woman in town going and coming. We used to touch tall glasses occasionally but her designer's drawing board keeps her out of sight these days.

SATURDAY 'RIP'

Recently over a quick nightcap at Joe Adams' Place Pigalle (I like that name!) a few of us talked far into the morning and wondered aloud about unfabulated Jimmy (Lover Man) Davis, how he is and if Paris has been kind to him. Its been a long time since slender intense Jimmy lived and worked in L. A.

Somehow I always thought him a sort of tortured soul in self-moments. Impulsive, impetuous, many didn't really know him, hence their misunderstanding him. Personally I hope he's happy these days doing just what he wishes. And with money to do it with.

Johnny Scott running full-sail into us as we tried running full-sail into the Watkins elevator brought us up short at the sight of the darndest most elegant looking box under his arm. "I'm my own Santa Cutie," he explained. Then showed us a dozen Bronzini ties he had sent out from back east! Upset us so, doggone it, we didn't enjoy the belated reunion upstairs. With Ernestine Sayles. In from Fisk.

GLOBAL GALS

Number of local beauticians who are interested in joining their coworkers who convene in Paris in '54 is growing by a good bound or two. The gals plan big things in a big way, I hear. They are ah andsomely looted group and can well afford it.

Well, gosh, when have we seen Ruth Lee? And Phil Fortier? Lula Evans? Sadie Lung? Charley Robertson, Wendell Franklin? John Lawrie?

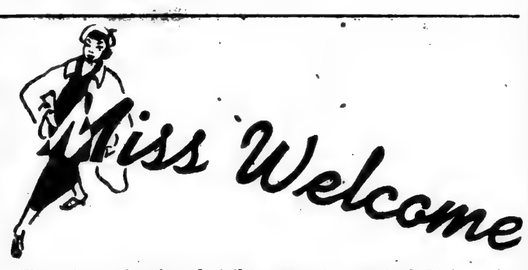
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There is no denying that the spirit of the Christmas season is upon us. The window displays, the street decorations, and beautiful sermons from pulpits dealing with the advent of the birth of Jesus, are all coming to set the stage for this wonderful occasion.

Holiday Preparation

I noticed quite a bit of housecleaning in my meanderings last week. The doing of curtains, drapes, etc., some discussion of visitors expected and plans for their entertainment; as well as the usual: "I just don't know where the money is coming from." Of course the kids are adding to the list for Santa daily.

Typical Homes

Typical spirit of the occasion was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Simpson, 610 E. 116 Pl. Mrs. Simpson's home was sparkling and her talk of Xmas and three young grandchildren. They are members of Faith Tabernacle Baptist Church and spoke very highly of their Pastor, the Rev. F. Douglas Ferrell. L. T. Antwine's, 425 E. 25th St. will center Christmas activities around their three lovely children. Mr. Antwine is a carpenter. Santa's load will be much lighter when he leaves this residence.

Active Season

Just got a word in with Mrs. Willie C. Sheppard, 750 E. 48th St., as she was hurrying out to fill one of her catering assignments. . . . This is her busiest time of the year so I probably will not get to see her again this year.

Stork Report

Stopped by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, 417 Hooper Ave., learned first hand that a junior "T" man is expected in February.

Watts' Wonder Workers

What a delight it was to visit Mrs. Maxine Simpson, 721½ E. 117th St. This young mother is doing an excellent job of caring for her nine months old son. Sorry I did not get to meet Mr. "S"—he must be a wonderful guy . . . Got a real good feeling listening to Mrs. Patsy James, 723 E. 216th St., talk about the Girl Scout program she is developing in Southeast L.A. . . . Ever notice how the people who give so much of themselves seem to prosper? It isn't just looking my friend.

Speaking of prosperity, it was a privilege to meet Mr. and Mrs. James H. Minor, 847 E. 116th Pl. . . . All they need are little 'Minors' for a perfect symphony . . . Maybe Santa Claus can do something about that—hmmmm . . . Best wishes to Mrs. Mable McLean, 837 E. 116th St. Mrs. McLean has been an invalid for three years, but she sees beyond appearances and is one of the sweetest persons I have ever met . . . Your Xmas card list can include another name I betcha—I know your prayer list can . . . Mrs. McLean will be very grateful.

How About My Guys?

Listen friends, I like what I'm doing—don't know what to call it but it's helping others all I can—So don't forget my guys down at Rennie-Laughlin DeSoto-Plymouth dealers, Central Avenue at 7th St., downtown L.A.—Call for Joe Palooka, Bill Lancaster and Ray Cole. They can give you a great deal right now . . . at terms you never dreamed possible. Telephone Michigan 9731 and ask for one of the three. Try it. You can't loose. See you next week.

Write me, Miss Welcome, any time care California Eagle, 1050 E. 43rd Pl., L.A. 11, Calif., or call me at REpublic 2-5798.



A. B. CLAY, well-known civic leader and head of the Elks Civil Liberties Branch, announces the new location of his barber shop at 2642 South Western Ave.



BURL MALONE

EDISON ECHOES

—by—

burl malone

Thomas Edison . . . . Jr. Hi Journalist

Since most people don't know about the junior high schools of Los Angeles, I'll tell you about the one I attend, Edison Junior High. I will tell you about some of the fine students. First and always first are some of the fine girls.

Sandra McAfee

She is one of the fine girls, and I mean fine. She is nice and intelligent. Her birthday was November 29. If you want to give her a present, give it to me.

Mary Alice Westbrook

She is another fine girl at Edison. She does good work and other odd jobs around school.

Helen Casey

Helen is a very nice girl from what I hear and she is always looking for something good to do and never gets into trouble, she makes a good example to follow.

Maxine Jackson

This girl is one of the smartest in her class. She got a straight A report card. That is another good example to follow, if you can do it.

Annette Jones

Annette is one of the busiest girls in the school. I mean that she gets about the best jobs around school, for instance she is on hall, cafeteria, etc. Those are some of the best positions, and she has them.

Bobbie Turner

She is a nice girl in many ways. She does things to help others, and she is smart in her classes.

Queene Henry

Queene is just out here from Seattle, Washington, the apple state. She is doing fine out here. She has a sister named Stokkie. She also is getting along fine.

Jo Ann Patton

She is one of the good looking girls at the school. She seems to get along in school very well. That's all for the girls, so let's get to the boys.

Herold Grayson

He is one of the funniestt guys I've met yet. He has a joke every time you meet him, but still he's one of the track stars at our school.

Edward DeVold

Edward is a smart boy. He fills out all the smart jobs around school. He also is a big joker. At lunch we sit around and tell jokes. He tells about the funniest ad the corniest.

Thomas Hibler

This boy is one of our all-around athletes for the Bears; one of our fine after school teams, and he still keeps up with his school work. He's another fine joker.

Now we get to the smart boys.

Frank Lewis

He does good work both in and outside of school. He is smart, intelligent, and he is also a good athlete in track and football.

Elmer Kidd

Elmer is also a good athlete. He is best in basketball, and also is exceptionally good in art.

That's all for this issue. Hope to find you among my readers next week.

The Hounds have journied to the North Pole to ask Santa for Marilyn Monroe before anyone else does. They will return in time for next week's edition.

Enoch Grand Lodge To Hold Xmas Party

The affiliates of Enoch Grand Lodge A.F. and A.M. and Isis Grand Chapter, O.E.S., are having their annual Christmas party for the membership Dec. 19, from 8 p.m. until midnight, 10207 Grandee avenue.

The decision was made at the monthly Board of Directors meeting of the Lodge. Board members present were: M. M. Hatcher, Grand Master; Dale Dunham, chairman; Roscoe Williams, Rev. Robert Washington, Chester Bryant, Robert B. Ross, George W. Ross, George A. Fox, Franklin Durham. Future plans for the organization were discussed and approved.

Aquellians Plan Santa Hop

The Aquellians are planning a pre-Christmas dance, "Santa's Swing," Friday night, Dec. 11, at 1926 S. Oxford, from 8:30 until ?. Bids may be purchased from any one of the charming members, Peggy Parks, Pat Smith, Eva Manson, Carolyn Blackwell, Julia Tusan, Carmen Ellsworth, Olivia Hunter, June Champion, Shirley Nicholson or Phyllis McGarrity. Tickets will also be sold at the door for the same price. There will be door prizes of popular records of the winners' choice and the newest in refreshment crazes — Tacos. Music will be furnished by the "Manhattan Swing Combo."

Ross Snyder Lists Holiday Activities

Directors at Ross Snyder Playground announce the coming Christmas events to be held at the playground. Christmas is for all ages, and these events have been planned to captivate the interest of children and adults. Listed below is the schedule of coming events:

Friday, Dec. 18 — Square Dance Round-up, 7:30 p.m. Open to all adults.

Tuesday, Dec. 15—Children's Party, 4:30 p.m. Boys and girls, aged 6 to 12 years.

Thursday, Dec. 17—Children's Christmas Program, 7:30 p.m. Parents and children invited to attend.

Friday, Dec. 18 — Hollywood Christmas Party, 4:00 p.m. Sponsored by Chouinard Art Institute. Parents must register children. Contact Miss Johnson, AD. 9750.

Monday, Dec. 21 — Slim 'N Trim Party, 7:30 p.m. Adults.

Saturday, Dec. 19—Children's Party, 12:30 p.m. Sponsored by Turnabouts Charity Club. Invitational only. Contact Miss Johnson.



ENJOYING EVERY MOMENT of the local NAACP Special Activities Committee's Cocktail Dansante at the Beverly Chateau last Sunday were Bessie Mae Harrison, left, from El Centro, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Willis of Gran Coulee, Washington.



FRONT ROW: T. Luck, Auxiliary Chairman; Floyd R. Johnson, Publicist; Cunlin Boston, Program Chairman; Carl Johnson; Melcie Clinton, General Chairman; Pastor Robinson; Henri C'Bryant, famous Hollywood uniform manufacturer and Men's Day speaker Sunday at Faithful Baptist Church, 40th & Paloma, at 3 p.m. C. T. Child, Finance Chairman; Bertram Rucker. Second row: Rev. W. W. West; James Robinson, Trustee Board Chairman; Charlie Ary Sr., Deacon Board Chairman, and Carl Johnson, Organist.

People and Places

GEORGE PUTNAM, KTTV's noted newscaster, was raving in our living room the other night about how we peasants in this smog belt fail to give police officers the respect they so rightly deserve. The only lack of respect the peasants over here have is for the administration. That lack doesn't extend to individual officers. The administration has always winked at the treatment of its Negro officers. Although there have been a few feeble attempts at integration, the department has a long way to go.

OCIA WASHINGTON is turning out those real crazy hairstyles for the westside ladies at the Fredia Sheppard Beauty Salon along West Jefferson. She specializes in hair cuts and stylings!

JEAN WOOLRIDGE, the popular Elbow Bend waitress, is entertaining her aunt Mary Ann Johnson who arrived for the holidays!

EARTHY EARTHA KITT, Santa Baby, is the nation's number one hit song despite what the politicians said during the King and Queen visit!



SMILES WORTH WHILE radiate the countenances of Ada Lewis, door prize winner; L. B. Thompson, N.A.A.C.P. host; Julie Lee, door prize winner, and Lilly Montgomery, N.A.A.C.P. chairman of the special activities committee. The Annual Cocktail Dansante of the Local Branch, held at Beverly Chateau, 7819 Beverly Blvd., last Sunday afternoon,

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The "Inside" Track—Getting the "Drawings" from Chazz

Shapely Laurita Alexander (the Oasis hat-chick) cheats the winter weather with quilted toreador trousers. . . . Troubadour Ernie Andrews, whose 'Make Me a Present of You" is a disclick, will follow through with "All Alone and Lonesome" and overshadow the other hot plate! . . . If a patron should hapen to get unruly while Eddy Dudley is tickling the ivories at Dynamite's, the pianist tells 'em to sit down and try to act kosher! . . . Pillarist Bob Thomas and kute Katie Glass are closer than St. Nick's annual visit.

Overheard at the Siquanon's sweater-gal contest: If you don't measure 34 to 36 inches nowadays, you're considered flat chested! . . . Misty Moon Meandering: We felt like a fifth wheel last Wednesday but stayed up till early yawning at the Lennie Hayton's Ambassador suite chatting with La Lena, her goateed hubby, Jim Edwards, and Leona Mosely (Jim's fiancee). . . . Also on the palm-studded premises we bent elbows with idol of the airlanes Joseph Adams, Geri Nicholas (we'll continue our friendly debate, hon) and Ann Hathaway (who looks real frantic with that "tossed salad" hairdo). . . . The Incomparable Lena Horne had her usual spell-binding effect on an overflow crowd at the Grove!

Frankly admit that the landoffice business at Club Oasis Saturday night put our eyebrows on stilts. Ringsiding were Bily Eckstein (with a real nervous crewcut); Danny "Bang Bang" Womber; Ben Webster and Tank Younger! Big-name hunters were starry-eyed, but where were the flashbulbs?? . . . Reminds us that lenslady Lili Anne grabbed a choice shot, and that's the same gal who is offering a free Xmas photo if you visit her quarters at 3106 S. Western.

Oscar Peterson at Tiffany Club

Canadian-born Oscar Peterson, pianist extraordinary, opened at the Tiffany Club last Friday night much to the delight of the followers of progressive music. Backed by the great bassist, Ray "JATP" Brown, and guitar player Herb Ellis, Pete's presentation of such standards as "Tenderly" and "How High the Moon," left the crowds gasping and begging for more.

Tiffany Hospitality

From a purely personal point of view, it is almost unbelievable that a man of such massiveness with so unsensitive an appearance could produce chords and lightness of touch comparable to what we think would be heard from the "harps of heaven." If you as a music lover are in the market for truly fine piano artistry, don't miss the Oscar Peterson Trio at the Tiffany Club, 3260 W. 8th street.

Host of Coast

Jovial Jack "the Ripper" Tucker, marvelous manager of the Tiffany, is one of the most accomplished hosts on either of the Coasts.



JOHN "Streamline" EWING

CHRISTMAS NIGHT at the Cosmopolitan, the 6th Annual Holiday Ball of the Civil Rights Congress, will be held, featuring Joe Comfort, Albert Bartee, John Ewing and Amanda Ambrose.

Tom Tom Johnson

Cee Pee Johnson, famed King of the Bongo Drums and a recognized music composer and arranger, has just completed four brand-new song numbers and is sending them on to his publishers.

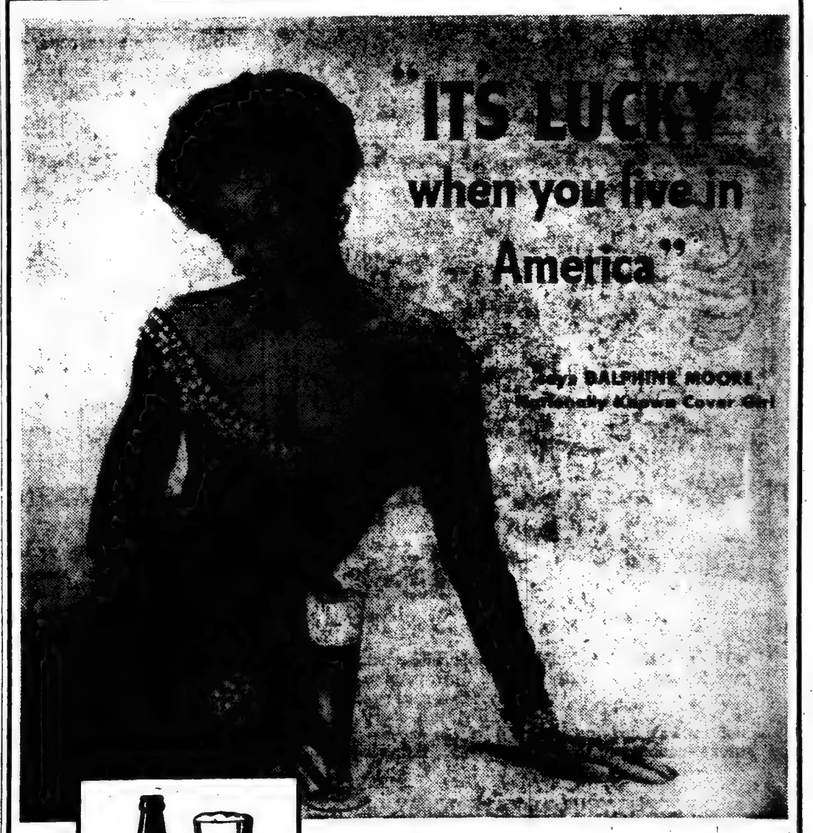
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Brown Heads Consolidated Realty Board of S. C., Inc.

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with the Trinity Baptist Church. The new officers will be installed at a banquet and dance to be held at the Cosmopolitan Hotel in the International Room, Jan. 29. Other officers elected are: Emily A. Johnson, first vice-president; Jesse L. Taylor, second vice-president; Robert W. Lee, secretary; McHenry Norman, Jr., treasurer; Clarence O. English, parliamentarian. Directors include: Andre S. Vaughn and W. J. Fairchild, three-year terms; Willis E. Carson, Onie B. Granville and Joseph Beacham, two-year terms.

Under the guidance of Cluese Reid, retiring president, the board has shown tremendous progress. He has to his credit the Fall Real Estate Sales Clinic and Conference held at the Biltmore Hotel, where the members and fellow brokers discussed and exchanged ideas on the real estate trends to better serve their demanding public.

This year the board lists among its achievements, their financial aid to help an attempt to get United States Supreme Court approval of suits to collect damages for sale of race restricted real property to Negroes.

Other achievements made



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was success in gaining employment to members of minority groups in local escrow offices and banks; the establishment of better relationship among real estate brokers in order to insure greater service to the general public; the establishment of a multiple listing service to hurry the sale of a property listed with any member of the board, has gained overwhelming confidence with the general public.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

NO. AD-23872
CITATION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF MICHAEL B. PORTER, a Minor.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA: To HARRY P. PORTER.

By order of this Court you are hereby cited and required to appear before the Judge of this Court in the Court House in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, at the Court Room of Department No. 21 on Wednesday, the 10th day of February, 1954, at 9:45 o'clock A.M. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have why said adoption should not be granted according to the petition on file herein.

GEORGIA P. BULLOCK.

WITNESS, the Honorable Judge of said Superior Court of the State of California, County of Los Angeles.

ATTESTED by my hand and the seal of said Superior Court, this 2nd day of November, 1953.

HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk.
By H. W. CUNNINGHAM, Deputy.
(SEAL)

HAROLD J. SINCLAIR
206 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

David J. Lee, Attorney for Plaintiff, 1002 East Vernon Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

LE ROY JOHNSON, Plaintiff vs. JEANNE JOHNSON, Defendant.

No. D442119
ALIAS SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: Jeanne Johnson, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 22nd day of April, 1953.

(SEAL, SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By A. DUGALLY, Deputy.

Publish in California Eagle October 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, Dec. 4, 10, 17.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 345226

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of GERALDINE JONES, also known as GERALDINE OLDHAN JONES, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Thomas G. Neusom, Attorney, 1111 East Vernon Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 7, 1953.

GENEVA J. SMITH,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

THOMAS G. NEUSOM,
Attorney-At-Law,
1111 Vernon Avenue,
Los Angeles, California,
AD. 6149.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 346177

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of ARTHUR ALEXANDER PATTERSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedentt to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Attorney Carl A. Earles, 1111 East Vernon Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 4, 1953.

URSLYNE PATTERSON,
Administratrix.

CARL E. EARLES,
Attorney-At-Law,
1111 E. Vernon Avenue,
Los Angeles, Calif.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
NO. 305888

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of LAURA E. TYLER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Private Sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 28th day of December, 1953, at the office of MILLER & SINCLAIR, Attorneys-at-Law, Room 1109, Broadway Arcade, 542 South Broadway, Los Angeles 13, California, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of deceased, at the time of death, in and to all the certain real property situate in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

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Dated this 27th day of November, 1953.

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MILLER & SINCLAIR,
542 South Broadway, Room 1109,
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 342290

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of CAMEL MAYS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Attorney Carl A. Earles, 1111 East Vernon Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 4, 1953.

LODIE BELL LEWIS,
Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

CARL A. EARLES,
Attorney-At-Law,
1111 E. Vernon Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 346413

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emma Spears aka Emmta Evans, aka Emmma Ward, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 542 South Broadway, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 16, 1953.

MILTON SPEARS,
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent.

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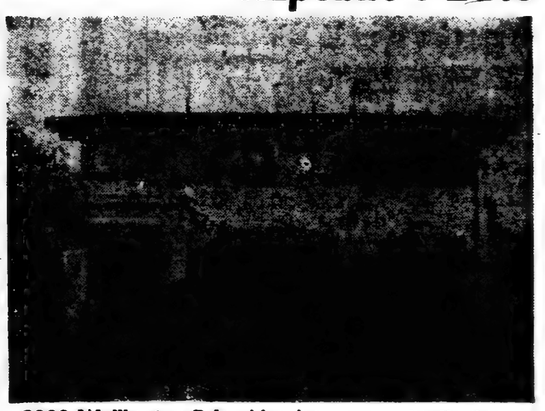


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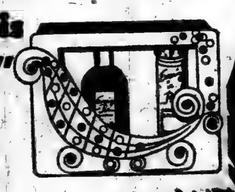


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Law Suit to Challenge Right Of Segregation

Charging that expenditure of city funds to defend racial segregation policies of the Fire Department would be a "waste of public funds," attorneys for local taxpayers who have been protesting the policy Wednesday asked the City Council to deny the services of the city attorney to the Board of Fire Commissioners and Fire Chief Alderson in any suit that may be filed to eliminate Jim Crow practices in the department.

The request was made in a letter signed by Atty. Loren Miller and filed with Mayor Norris Poulson, members of the City Council and City Atty. Roger Arenberg. Atty. Herbert Simmons, who heads the attorneys who have been pressing the case, said that a suit would be filed "within the near future."

Last Thursday the Board of Fire Commissioners in a unanimously approved resolution gave complete endorsement to the Jim Crow policies of Fire Chief Alderson.

The five commissioners, shutting their eyes to the obvious fact that Negro firemen are confined to the two Negro-operated stations on Central avenue, unanimously expressed "confidence in the policies being pursued" by Alderson.

Denies Discrimination

Dsepite all the evidence presented to the commission, Alderson in a written report stated that "for many years there has been no discrimination whatsoever in the appointment of men, in the promotion of men, in the training of men or in the treatment of men in this department."

The NAACP, represented at the board meeting by Atty. Loren Miller, chairman of the association's West Coast Legal Redress committee, and Field Secretary, Lester Bailey, an-

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WHO'S ON FIRST?—Emmett Ashford demonstrates the style that he will use next year when he assumes his duties as the first Negro umpire in the Pacific Coast League. One time Eagle columnist, and newsboy, Emmett served as an umpire in leagues of lower classification last year.

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Whitfield Denies Charges by A.A.U.

Mal Whitfield, Jefferson high school grad who has become the world's outstanding middle-distance runner, this week hooted at charges that he was guilty of violating the amateur athletic code and was promptly cleared by local AAU officials. The charge was made in New York by Dan Ferris, AAU secretary.

"Reports from Europe that I received any prizes that would violate the amateur code are untrue," Whitfield told the Eagle. "I understand the AAU rules thoroughly and I did not take any prizes that would break the rule."

Helms Trophy

Whitfield, who is the brother of the socially prominent Mrs. Horace Clark, is in the city after a long and record-breaking tour and will receive the Helms Athletic Trophy as the outstanding athlete of North America at a dinner tonight (Thursday).

The immediate effect of the charge, if sustained, would be to eliminate Whitfield from consideration for the Sullivan Award, the highest honor for an amateur athlete. Voting on the award is done by the nation's sports editors and there have been many complaints in the past that Southern editors have always eliminated Negroes from the winner's circle. Whitfield said that he particularly wanted to be the "first of my race to get the Sullivan Award."

Charges Made

Ferris charged that Whitfield had demanded $200 to appear in a Stockholm race and had failed to appear for a Washington, D. C., track meet. Other charges apparently revolved around the complaint that he had demanded that some of the prizes offered in European track meets be changed to other articles.



CANDIDATE—Atty. Walter L. Gordon announces candidacy for 62nd A. D., vieing for seat long held by Gus Hawkins.

Throws Hat in Ring In 62nd A. D.; 'Gus' Undecided on Plans

Prominent local attorney Walter L. Gordon this week got out for an early start for next spring's elections with a forthright assertion that he is a candidate for the post of state assembly from the 62nd District.

This is the seat held for the past 19 years by Augustus F. Hawkins.

Hawkins, queried by the Eagle before Gordon had thrown his hat in the ring, stated he was still undecided as to his future plans, and that, as is his custom, he wishes to confer with the people in the area to find out what their thinking is before making a final commitment.

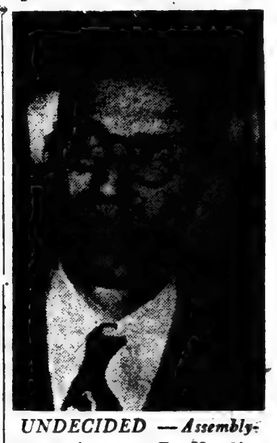
Announcement Soon

He said he expects to make an announcement regarding his intentions shortly after the first of the year.

Gordon, in an official statement Tuesday, said he is a candidate for next June's primary elections, and that though he is a registered Republican, he will seek office on both major tickets.

Gordon's statement, written by his campaign manager, said: "Whereas we have made tremendous advancement under past representatives to the Assembly, Gordon feels that with his great wealth of experience in and out of the courts of the State of California and other courts throughout the United States, and in view of his long residence in this District, he can readily feel the pulse and desires of the people of the community and will do all in his power to accom-

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UNDECIDED —Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins will make announcement soon on plans for running for re-election.

Paging L.A.'s City Fathers:- Kitt Hits Tops

Paging Mayor Norris Poulson, and Councilmen Gordon Hahn and Don Allen:

The Saturday Review's annual poll of the best records of the year gave the overwhelming choice for first place in the field of popular music to Eartha Kitt's two recordings "C'est Si Bon" and "I Want to Be Evil."

The selections were made by 86 of the nation's top music critics and record reviewers.

The Kitt hits were among those singled out by some of the city fathers several weeks ago as "off color," "shocking," and marking the "low point" in the entertainment staged at the banquet here for the King and Queen of Greece.

Facts on Discrimination in Los Angeles Fire Dept.

The facts regarding segregation in the city Fire Department, and the resulting discrimination, as established conclusively by the NAACP, are as follows:

Negro firemen are confined to service in two of the 97 fire stations in the city.

WASTE OF TIME

When the jobs in these two stations are filled, any Negro applicant is wasting his time and going through fruitless motions when he makes out an application and takes an examination for firemen. In practice, he will not be hired unless a Negro fireman becomes disabled, retires, is fired or dies.

A Negro fireman in one of the two existing segregated stations can aspire for promotion only when there are higher-ranked jobs available at the Central avenue firehouses. Even if their experience, ability and seniority entitles them to a higher post, jobs in the other 85 stations in the city are closed to them.

RESTRICTS EXPERIENCE

The pattern of segregation also confines the experience of Negro firemen to the equipment available at the all-Negro-manned stations.

The morale of Negro firemen is seriously impaired by knowledge of the fact that it is meaningless for them to compete for promotions-at-large in the department.

Lester Bailey, field secretary of the NAACP, stated that the record shows that as of July 1, 1952, there were only 74 Negro uniformed personnel out of a total of 2577. Of the 1782 firemen, only 55 are Negroes.

In the higher ranks, there are nine Negro auto-firemen out of a total of 261; four Negro engineers out of a total of 185, and six Negro captains out of a total of 293.

While there are six promotional grades above the rank of captain, no Negro serves in any of these capacities.

Dr. Robinson Reelected to Head NAACP

Dr. E. I. Robinson was unanimously reelected to the office of president of the Los Angeles branch of the NAACP Sunday, in one of the liveliest and best attended meetings of the association in months.

In accepting the post for another year, Dr. Robinson rededicated himself to the task of building a better community through the local NAACP.

Other officers elected for the 1954 term are: Atty. Thomas G. Neusom, 1st vice-president; Dr. H. Claude Hudson, 2nd vice-president; Rev. P. D. Lehman, 3rd vice-president; L. B. Thompson, 4th vice-president; C. E. McKinney, 5th vice-president.

Mrs. Zella M. Taylor, who has served the branch as secretary for the past several years, was unanimously reelected, as was Lorenzo Bowdoin to the office of treasurer.

Several new personalitiees were added to the branch's executive committee. They are: Mrs. Estelle Van Meter, Gilbert Anaya, Matt B. Burton, Atty. Carl A. Earles, Mrs. Emily Woody, Phineas Y. Gray, Jr., David F. Wilson, Sr., and Del Coffey.

Reelected to the committee were: W. F. Anderson, Mrs. Sadie Brewer, Mrs. Estelle Kemple, Mrs. Lobella Dingee, Mrs. Dorothea Foster, Mrs. Geraldine Harvey, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, Mrs. Lillie Montgomery, Woodrow Redo and Malmore Hibler.

ARMSTED CRAFT BELOVED BY MANY QUIETLY PASSES

Armstad Craft, born in Meridian, Mississippi on February 11, 1859, quietly passed away at the age of 94 years after a short illness. Married to Miss Emma Wilson in New Orleans, La. He spent most of his early years in business in New Orleans and rearing his family of eight children. He was an active member of the Baptist



ARMSTED CRAFT

church there and until he moved to Los Angeles, was on the deacon and trustee board.

Father of Pastor

In Los Angeles he joined the Pilgrim Church of Christ (Holiness) which is pastored by his youngest son, Rev. I. L. Craft. He suffered a stroke several weeks ago and was confined to his bed until he died. He leaves to mourn his passing, two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Green and Mrs. Ruth Hurskin, one son Rev. I. L. Craft, two son-in-laws, a daughter-in-law and seven grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted from the Robert and Son Mortuary with Rev. Holly Akers officiating. Interment at Evergreen.

Texas Woman Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Hazel Simpson, of 2755 Harcourt Avenue, formerly of Texas, died suddenly of a heart attack Tuesday night, Dec. 15, at home.

Her death came as a great shock to her family, friends and neighbors as she had seemed in the best of health. At press time funeral arrangements had not been completed.

Mrs. Simpson leaves her husband, Stanley Simpson, and two [illegible]

Burglars on Prowl As Holidays Begin

Following a fresh outbreak of burglaries and robberies, police in the 77th division, which takes in the Watts district, warned merchants and residents this week to make sure their places of business and residences were made secure before locking up for the day's end.

Burglary investigating officers Ernie Williams and John Lehman said the coming holidays of Christmas and New Years are times when activity on the part of gangsters dealing in all sorts of crimes is ordinarily expected.

Over the weekend in the Watts-South Los Angeles area the following burglaries were reported, with the capture of two suspects. The professional offices of Dr. Harris Stein, 1620 E. 103rd street and Dr. Charles Sanford, 1618 E. 103rd street were entered and ransacked, evidently by the same person. Nothing of value was obtained. The office of Dr. Kathleen Jones King, 9608 Compton avenue was entered and ransacked by persons evidently seeking narcotics.

Gomez's Market, 1788 E. 108rd street, was broken into and 45 cartons of cigarettes stolen. The Pool Palace, located at 10208 Graham avenue, reported money was obtained by thieves who burglarized the place.

Police early Sunday morning spied the form of a man, later identified as Lee Henderson, atop Bond's Market, 10331 S. Central avenue. When they climbed up to where he was, they found a hole cut in the roof and a long rope with which Henderson apparently planned to lower himself into the building. Henderson reportedly said he was after the store safe.

In the suspect's automobile, police found several suitcases and other travel equipment, including spare automobile parts, and extra gasoline and oil. Henderson assertedly told the officers he intended leaving for Chicago immediately after finishing the job.

Robert Henry was nabbed Monday and lodged in jail as a shop-lifting suspect after witnesses claim they saw him take articles from the counters of People's Variety Store, and Lyon's Store, 1775 E. 103rd street. Police say the man used a shopping bag for his shoplifting.

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Elks Launch 'Register and Vote' Drive

Robert H. Johnson, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, has issued a nationwide order for all subordinate lodges and temples to support his registration and voting drive because a voteless people is a helpless people.

The drive in the Los Angeles area is being directed by Adolphus B. Clay, director of Civil Liberties of Golden West Lodge No. 86, IBPOEW, Daughter Billy Gordon, grand assistant directress of Civil Liberties of Southern California, and Vince M. Townsend, junior grand director of the Western States. The entire program will be supervised by Grand Esquire Henry W. Davis, who is the Grand Exalted Ruler's personal representative.

This committee has been successful in obtaining the assistance and cooperation of both the AFL and the CIO. They have chosen as their slogan "50,000 more in '54." Their headquarters will be established in the Elks Temple, 4018 South Central, beginning January 2, 1954. Anyone wishing to become a deputy registrar can call ADams 7578 or REpublic 4-9494.

Top Lawyers Plead For Wesley R. Wells

By BOB ELLIS

Thirty-five distinguished lawyers of Los Angeles sent a plea to Gov. Goodwin J. Knight this week, urging the governor to stop the impending execution of Wesley Robert Wells, San Quentin prisoner who is scheduled to die for the crime of throwing a cuspidor at a prison guard.

Thousands of people throughout California are reacting to Wells's plea from the San Quentin death house: "I have been sinned against more than I have sinned! Tell the governor to spare my life. I have taken no one's life."

Columnist Favors Clemency

Joining such community figures as David Williams, Crispus Wright, Walter Gordon, Jr., and Marshall Denton, Jr., in their sympathy for Wells, Leslie Claypool, political editor of the L. A. Daily News, wrote last Friday: "Superior Judge A. A. Scott of this city, who certainly is no pamperer of criminals, has written a letter to Robert Ellis stating that he believes Wells is entitled to clemency.

"In his letter to Ellis, Judge Scott says, 'I will do all within my power to help prevent this human tragedy.'"

Claypool ended by writing: "A long list of distinguished citizens has written to Govornor Knight urging him to commute Wells' sentence. In view

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WESLEY WELLS

Supplement Ready Monday

On Monday, 25,000 more copies of the special Eagle tabloid supplement giving the facts on the case of Wesley Wells will be available at the Eagle office, 1050 E. 43rd place. These can be purchased for 50c per 100 copies.

The previous issue of 40,000 was picked up by interested groups and individuals in three days.

Murder Held Possibility as Woman Dies

A wad of rags found stuffed inside the mouth of a 40-year-old housewife last Saturday led investigators to believe that she may have been murdered.

Police records listed the death of Mrs. Frances Bishop, 306 E. 68th street, as "apparently natural," but an autopsy was ordered. Death was believed caused by a heart attack.

On Wednesday morning, the coroner advised that the autopsy was not completed, and the cause of death had not yet been determined.

Mrs. Bishop was found dead in her home by a relative who was visiting with her.

When the body was examined at the coroner's office in the Hall of Justice, rags were discovered stuffed inside her mouth.

Couple Bucks Poll; Plans To Move to 'White' Area

SAN FRANCISCO—Showing a firm determination to buck prejudice, a Negro couple here this week said they would not yield to opposition from neighbors and sell the home they expected to move into next spring.

The Taylor family—wife, husband and two children—plan to move into tract No. 2 in Winston Manor. This is the same area where last year opposition developed against a Chinese family.

The Chinese yielded to the adverse opinion expressed in a poll of those living in the vicinity. The Taylors, however, have decided they will ignore a similar poll.

The informal sampling of the feelings of nearby residents showed 46 ready to welcome the Taylors, 250 opposed, and 18 as having no opinion.

Those opposed reportedly took the position that purchase of the home by a Negro family would cause property values to drop, one of the persistent myths that has so frequently been shown to be false.

Taylor, a warehouseman, purchased the three-bedroom home in South San Francisco last month. Out of consideration for the serviceman now renting the house, he and his family agreed to defer moving in until next Spring.



TEN YEAR TRIBUTE—Telephone cashier Carolyn Bryant, front row center, was honored at a party in the Pacific Telephone office, 501 E. Vernon avenue, last week, given by fellow employees upon her completion of 10 years continuous service. From left, back row: Thelma Harris, Janet Hickman, Ben Wolk, Othelia Flowers, Frank Staves and Lloyd Johnson. Front row: Cleo Weaver, Bea Dorsey, Mrs. Bryant, Nancy Windsor and Lillian Roberts.

Father-Son Affair Success

Hundreds of parents and children attended the 28th Street YMCA's "Annual Parent & Son Banquet" at Lafayette Junior High School last Thursday. It was the largest banquet ever held in terms of attendance.

Sixty-four teachers from John Adams, Santa Fe, G. W. Carver, Thomas Jefferson, Jr. and Sr. High Schools, and Nevin Ave., Wadsworth St., Trinity St., Ascot Ave., elementary schools served 21 turkeys to the guests.

Marine Promoted

TOKYO—Marine Cpl. George King, son of Mrs. Mary King, of 132 S. Milham St., Bakersfield, was recently promoted to his present rank while on maneuvers at Camp Fuji, Japan, with the Third Marine Division.

Lawyers Aid Wells' Plea

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of what appear to be the facts in this case and the noted citizens now aroused, this columnist believes the ends of justice would be served by executive clemency."

Passing resolutions and urging its members and followers to write the Governor to save Wells last week were the AFL Laborers Local 300 of Los Angeles and the Democratic Workshop meeting at Santa Monica's Presbyterian Conference Grounds, attended by 850 persons.

Under the chairmanship of County Chairman Richard Richards of the Democratic Party, a panel passed this resolution:

"Whereas Wesley Robert Wells faces the death penalty for throwing a cuspidor at a prison guard; and

"Whereas Federal Judge Louis Goodman declared 'Wells was not accorded due process of law under the 14th Amendment . . .'; and

"Whereas the execution of Wells would be a gross miscarriage of American justice;

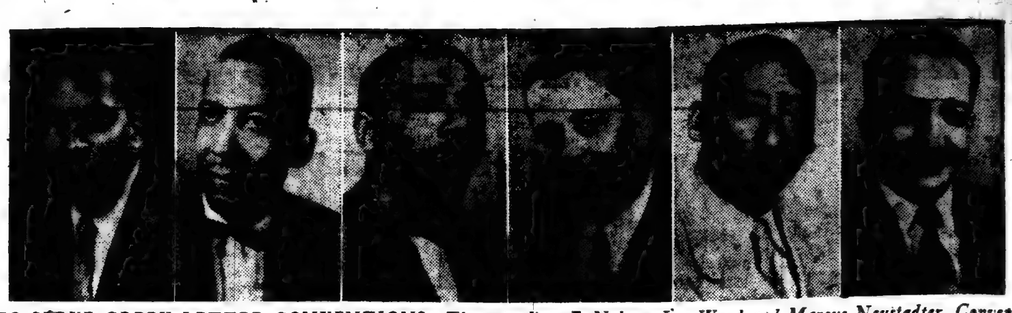
"The Democratic Workshop recommends to all members, affiliated groups and county central committees, immediate study of this case with a view towards urging Gov. Goodwin Knight to grant executive clemency to Wesley Robert Wells."

62nd A.D. Seat

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plish the desires of the 62nd Assembly District."

Gordon said further that one of the most important needs at the present time is legislation to prevent police officers from unlawfully breaking into and entering the homes of people without first having obtained a search warrant.



TO SERVE GREEK LETTER CONVENTIONS—The above six men, who are associated with Coca-Cola, will supervise the extension of Christmas courtesies to five Greek Letter Organization conventions during the holidays. Left to right: Moss H. Kendrix, G. S. Alexander, Thomas Hawkins, William F. Nabors, Lee Ward and Marcus Neustadter. Conventions to be covered are those of Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma in Detroit; Omega Psi Phi, Cincinnati; Alpha Kappa Sorority, St. Louis, and Kappa Alpha Psi, Chicago.

Garment Workers Aid Chest, NAACP

Officers and members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union Locals in Los Angeles are contributing $40,0000 to charitable and community organizations and to political education, it was reported last week by ILGWU Vice-President and Pacific Coast Director Samuel Otto.

A meeting of union leaders last Tuesday was told that financial support during 1954 will go to 56 national and Los Angeles organizations.

Two separate funds have been established in Los Angeles, Otto told the gathering. The Los Angeles ILGWU fund for political education, supports activities designed to make the membership and the general public aware of social and political issues.

The fund for labor and community causes provides financial assistance to institutions, charitable, cultural, or community in nature, which make a substantial contribution to improving living conditions for working people.

Isidor Stenzor manager of the Los Angeles Cloak Joint Board; Fannie Borax, manager of the Los Angeles Dress Joint Board, and John Ulene, manager of the Los Angeles Sportswear Joint Council, with Otto, are officers of the funds.

Largest single contribution will go to the Community Chest, which will receive $4,000. Other organizations benefitting include the Community Service Organization, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Jewish Labor Committee.

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AUTOPSIES PROVE

"Experts in autopsies state they have found that from 60 to 70 per cent of the colons examined have foreign matters such as worms and decades old feces-stones. The inside walls of the over-intestines are encrusted by old, hardened feces and resemble in appearance the inside of a filthy stove-pipe."

"Leonard Williams, quoted by Dr. W. S. Bainbridge in his article on 'Intestinal Toxemia' (Med. Jour. and Rec. 1925) has said, **'THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE WHO HAVE A DAILY EVACUATION OF THE BOWELS BUT WHO ARE NEVERTHELESS WALKING SEPTIC TANKS'."**

Dr. J. H. Kellogg, M.D., founder of Battle Creek Sanitarium, world famous authority, says:

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"Metchnikoff has clearly shown that putrefaction germs are the cause of early degeneracy, premature old age and death. These germs produce most virulent poisons, many of which resemble the venom of snakes, and when present in the feces in large numbers, they are certain proof of the existence of chronic autointoxication even though the characteristic symptoms of autointoxication have not yet appeared. A coated tongue, a sallow complexion, dark circles around the eyes, appearance of brown spots upon the hands or other parts, the so-called liver spots, offensive breath and perspiration, the discharge of foul smelling gases from the bowels, putrid stools, a thin, inelastic parchment-like skin, dullness of mind, inability to concentrate the mind, mental irritability or depression without cause, cold hands and feet, perspiration of the hands and feet, chronic headaches, attacks of migraine or sick headaches — these and a score of other symptoms which might be mentioned are certain indications of chronic poisoning, prompt attention to which may prevent the development of later, more serious conditions, such as hardening of the arteries, Bright's Disease, with albumin and casts in the urine, or apoplexy with paralysis. Grave symptoms of autointoxication do not appear until after the mechanism of the body, through which nature deals with poisons, destroying and eliminating them, has broken down and failed to acomplish its purpose as a result of the overwhelming amount of work which has been thrown upon it. Hence, the appearance of symptoms of autointoxication indicates that the body has already become crippled and that the matter must receive serious and immediate attention."

Medical authorities state constipation may be the cause or forerunner of cancer, polio, premature gland failure, nervous collapse, psychiatric problems —in fact, practically all ills of mankind.

One well known M.D., recognized as a cancer specialist, says: "It was only necessary to interview a large number of cancer patients to ascertain the fact that a toxic state exists before the cancer growth comes. Some patients complain of persistent severe headaches, neuritis, dizziness, spells of transient blindness and the loss of balance or mental vigor for as long as twenty years before the growth is found. In many cases toxic (inward) goitre, pigmentation changes, vascular disease, diabetes, indigestion, colitis, gastric ulcer, muscular weakness or even muscular atrophy interfere with correct health until the growth comes."

"In a great many people, the presence of the poison can be recognized by certain symptoms or tissue changes. In those where the development of the poison is slow or its absorption, especially from the large intestine, is moderate over a long period, the nervous system may show its effects, thus dizziness, sudden and periodic loss of muscle control, neuritis, or other chronic complaints may be the warning symptom. If the toxin is absorbed in higher concentration and in one with sufficient cerebral disadvantage, so serious a condition as insanity or blindness may announce its presence."

"In some people, structural tissue changes follow its action, thus obliterative vascular disease, arteriosclerosis, psoriasis, arthritis deformants, gastric ulcer, exophthalmic (inward) goiter, diabetes, and Addison's disease result directly from its action and, in others, the tendency to develop other infections like tuberculosis can be traced to the cancer causing poison. The absolute correctness of these statements is proven by the cures of all these conditions, obtained by removing the cancer poison from those suffering from these diseases."

"Some of these conditions may persist for years before the cancer growth comes; and it locates at a point where circulatory injury has been sustained, whether from a blow, an operation injury, a muscle spasm or a scar following a disease process."

CANCER OF THE BOWELS: Many times one may have cancer of the bowels without early symptoms. Indications when they become noticeable are constipation, perhaps diarrhea or maybe both alternating. If the malignancy appears near the rectum, mucus and blood may be detected in the elimination. The afflicted might have a feeling of distension or that the rectum has not been emptied.

Cancer of the rectum is frequently found just inside of the exit and easily located by the examining physician. Don't be misled, for what appears to be piles or occasional bleeding might be an early indication. **(Note: Personally I do not treat cancer, tumors or malignancies. —Brinkley.)**

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This famous doctor, above referred to, further states, "It is likely that anyone who would follow such a system faithfully would not take sick with any disease that arises in the intestinal tract, such as typhoid fever, gall bladder infection, appendicitis, pneumonia, colds and the like."

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URBAN LEAGUE CAMPAIGN—Mrs. Fay Rosenblatt, George A. Beavers, Jr., Mrs. Florence Nukes Vaughn, W. G. McKinney, Russell S. Brown and Rev. L. L. White (left to right), board and guild representatives, approve plans for the 1954 Los Angeles Urban League membership campaign.

Unionist Dedicates City of Hope Wing

DUARTE.—On Dec. 7 at the City of Hope, General President Hugo Ernst of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union dedicated a new hospital wing, built with funds contributed by local unions and the international union following action of their 1949 and 1953 conventions.

The new wing of this national medical center bears the name of the international union and becomes a part of a structure whose growth has largely come about through the efforts of union members. Other wings at the hospital have been constructed by bakers, garment workers and milliners. The Butcher's Union is now engaged in raising funds for another addition.

This year, the City of Hope celebrates its 40th anniversary.

One of the primary reasons organized labor has rallied to the City of Hope is the spirit of fraternalism that exists there. No questions are asked at the hospital regarding national origin, color, creed or religion.

Many representatives of the culinary unions were in attendance from the entire State of California. Representing the Dining Car Unions, Local 456, 465 and 582 were Owen Ratliff, Elbert Epperson, Robert E. Weir and William E Pollard, president of the Joint Council of Dining Car Employees.

Urban League To Seek 4,000 New Members

Lorenzo V. Spencer, chairman of the Membership and Promotion committee of the Los Angeles Urban League, this week issued a formal announcement of the 1954 Urban League membership campaign.

Plans for the recruitment of 4000 additional members have been approved by the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles League, with campaign dates set for January 4-31, 1954.

Spencer further announced that 400 volunteers are needed to assist in signing up the 4000 new members. Volunteers are urged to call the Urban League office, ADams 5128.

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Fire Commission Backs Jim Crow

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nounced that "a lawsuit is the only course of action left for this organization."

Astonishing Action

Atty. Miller stated: "We are astounded by the action of the Board of Fire Commissioners. It is difficult to believe that the members availed themselves of knowledge of the factual situation existing in the Los Angeles Fire Department in which the discriminatory effects of racial segregation are so much in evidence.

"Rather, the commission permitted the chief engineer to investigate his own practices and then based their decision on his report," Miller added.

At no point in Chief Alderson's report did he deny that racial segregation exists in the department. This is the issue around which NAACP lawyers filed the petition of complaint with the board.

The chief's report stated in part:

Public Hearing

"The department has no knowledge whatsoever as to a man's race, creed or color until he appears for appointment in the department and the department does not refuse appointment because of any of these factors. We do not discriminate in promotions and I have stated repeatedly and I state again that, subject to your approval, it would be my policy to promote any member of this department who passes the necessary Civil Service examination."

The results of the NAACP's investigation were brought out in a public hearing before the Board of Fire Commissioners on Oct. 8 at which time Bailey, appearing as principal witness, charged that "Negro firemen are confined to two of the 87 fire stations located throughout Los Angeles."

The NAACP contends that the practice of racial segregation in the Los Angeles Fire Department is in effect and by design discrimination.

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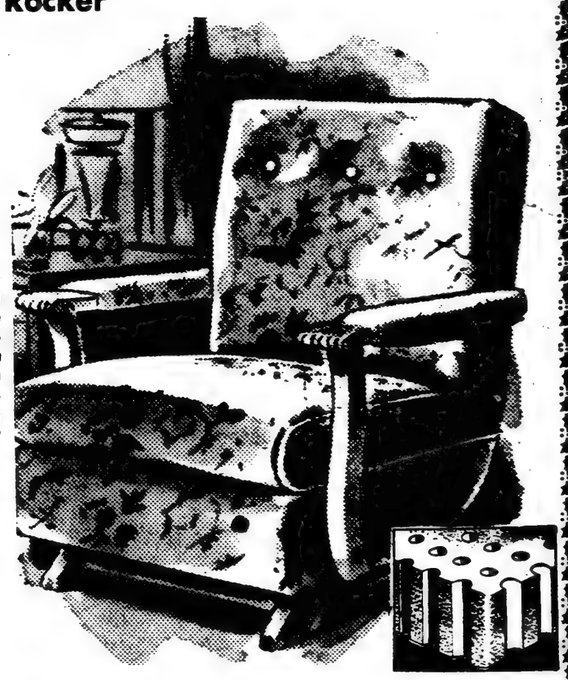


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Loren Miller, Publisher

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Editorial

A Shabby Performance

The Board of Fire Commissioners put on a shabby performance last Thursday when its members unanimously "accepted" a report from Fire Chief John H. Alderson and whitewashed the chief's Jim Crow practices. His "report" was no answer to the charge of racial segregation that had been preferred.

The best the chief did in connection with racial segregation was to deny that there was "complete segregation." Apparently he subscribes to the old folk tale that a little Jim Crow, like a little pregnancy, doesn't count.

His pious denials of discrimination won't bear scrutiny. He has discriminated against Negro firemen in the past. He did so when he forced three firemen to waive their places on the civil service engineer's list because he had no vacancy at a "white" station. He did so when he denied Negro firemen the right to transfer to other stations solely because of their race. He did so when he juggled the application of a Negro trainee for two years simply because he had no vacancy at the "Negro" station. All of these examples can be documented.

And Chief Alderson is as ready to discriminate now as he ever was. He has to be in order to maintain his Jim Crow system. What would he do tomorrow if the first 25 applicants, or the first five for that matter, on the civil service list were Negroes in the light of the fact that he has no vacancies at the "Negro" stations?

One of the unanswered questions in the matter is what Mayor Norris Poulson proposes to do. When the matter was first called to the mayor's attention he gave out with a resounding statement to the effect that he would not tolerate segregation or discrimination in any city department. His Fire Commission paid no attention to him. Instead of discharging its duty it has caved in to Chief Alderson and has given its blessings to his Jim Crow policy.

Chief Alderson's arrogance in this matter flows from his long success in flouting legal and constitutional requirements and commands and the public policy of this state. He has grown so used to his discriminatory practices that he has come to look upon them as sacred. He regards himself as above the law. The craven and cowardly action of the Fire Commissioners in upholding his attitude will no doubt encourage him and confirm him in his defiant attitude.

Under the circumstances opponents of the chief's policy can do nothing else except file appropriate legal proceedings and the sooner that can be done the better. We suppose that following the usual practice the city council will be called upon to proffer the assistance of the city attorney to defend such a suit. We hope that when the request is made the Council will take a long look at the bill of goods it is asked to buy. We can think of no greater waste of taxpayers' money than the expenditure of funds to defend racial segregation by a department of the City of Los Angeles.

In the first place, the city has no moral right to defend Jim Crow and in the second place it would only be dumping its money into a lost cause. Our suggestion is that if Chief Alderson and the Fire Commissioners love segregation so much they should be required to spend their own funds to demonstrate their affection for it.

Safe On First

Our Abie Robinson, who presides over the sports page of this newspaper, thinks we ought to say a word here about the employment of Emmett Ashford as a regular umpire in the Pacific Coast League next year. We agree. Emmett's mother was a fixture in the Eagle office for many years and Emmett himself was one of this newspaper's early-day newsboys.

Ten years ago anybody who would have predicted that the League would employ a Negro umpire within a decade would have been marked down for an early trip to the nearest booby hatch. The League wouldn't even employ Negro players then and every request that it do so brought stern answers that any such move would result in riots, bloodshed, violence and every manner of evil.

Next year, Ashford will be calling balls and strikes in the heat of close games and will be thumbing base runners safe or out as the case may be. We're sure that his calls will arouse the usual number of anguished outcries from the players who will insist that he is blind, a robber and a thief. That's the way it is in baseball. Umpires are looked upon as necessary evils by the average player. We'll also bet a small sum that Emmett's decisions will be accepted just as decisions of other umpires are.

And while we're at it we think we ought to hand Emmett a bouquet for his foresight in deciding to become a professional sports official in the face of the hoots and jeers of other fellows who were sure that he was just wasting his time.

It's The GOP's Baby

In the good old days of FDR and Truman, the Republicans used to say that the real reason we couldn't get any civil rights legislation passed by Congress was because the Democrats were firmly in control of committees and were to blame for the failure of such legislation to get to the floor of Congress.

That is all changed now. The GOP is in control of Congress and its stalwarts head the critical committees. More than that, there is a substantial bloc of northern Democrats who are willing to go along on the civil rights issues.

If the Republicans want civil rights legislation they have an excellent opportunity to demonstrate that fact in the forthcoming session of Congress. They can get such bills out of committee and they can force consideration on the floor of both houses.

In view of the fact that the congressional elections are going to be mighty close next year, the GOP had better put some thought on the question of what the Negro voter is going to be offered.

The Republicans are going to have to bear the responsibility for the fate of civil rights legislation this time and it is up to them to determine whether they want to do something for the Negro voter or if they prefer to continue the apparent policy of appeasing the Dixiecrats with whom they have been in an uneasy alliance for the past few terms.

The Best Compliment

The re-election of Dr. E. I. Robinson as president of the local branch of the NAACP, together with most of the members of the executive committee and other officers, is evidence of satisfaction with the work the branch has done under his leadership.

Most of us will agree the local NAACP has done valiant work over a period of many years. Every resident of this city, whether white or Negro, is better today and his rights safer for that work.

The tragedy of the matter is that the membership figure is far too low. The five thousand membership is only a fraction of what the branch should have. That means it can do only a portion of the work that it should do, and would like to do.

We suspect that the greatest compliment that could be paid Dr. Robinson, and the kind of a reward that he would like most, would be a substantial increase in membership so that he can fulfill all of the dreams he has for the Los Angeles branch.

Police-Eye View

By Sgt. Tom Bradley

FACTS ON YOUTH PROBLEMS

The death of William D. Cluff, following a brawl involving four youths at Seventh and Broadway, last week, was a tragic affair. The activity since then, however, has produced more heat than light.

Emotional Outbursts

Emotional outbursts by various citizens and the inflamatory editorials and news treatment of the incident by some newspapers are evidence of the hysteria which has, for the moment, seized certain segments of the populace.

The cry for action ranged from, "Why was there no policeman at Seventh and Broadway?" to "Turn the policemen loose with lash and club and they can put down this gangsterism." Much of this was tinted with serious overtones of incitation to race hate.

Careful consideration will reveal that these people lost sight of the real issue — the cause of hoodlumism and how and by whom it must be prevented.

Delinquency Cause

This Sunday night escapade of four boys is merely one facet of the growing problem of delinquency. Other phases are seen in the growing use of narcotics, rowdyism in theaters and inter-group tension in school.

This is not only a problem for the police department to be solved by arrests; it is a long-range social problem which must be solved by the total community.

The police department will not yield to suggestions that lawless brutality be used.

Modern Techniques

Neither can they infallibly anticipate isolated cases like the Cluff affair and thus post a policeman at the spot to prevent a crime.

The deployment of officers is handled on the basis of the most modern techniques developed by expert administrators in the field of law enforcement. Factors of total personnal, size of the city, probable need, based on past record of criminal activity in a given location are considered along with others in making the most efficient use of manpower.

Men are assigned to handle the many activities of a modern department such as traffic enforcement, juvenile control, vice control, investigation of crimes, as well as foot and motor patrol. Each activity has its related importance and in making assignments, this is considered against the total job to be done.

What Is the Answer?

Boys and girls who form delinquent gangs are not overnight products. They were molded and shaped over a period of years. They are products of disappointment in their efforts to achieve status, discouragement in the fulfillment of personal goals, dissipation of their talents, and divided homes or disinterested parents.

It is not enough that many people and many agencies are working on a long-range program—there is a job to be done now!

Positive Outlook

Among other things, our youngsters must be sold on a positive rather than a negative outlook. By example, they can be shown the many opportunities available. Stop telling them what things they can't do.

They must be encouraged to merit acceptance; they must discard antagonistic attitudes and behavior and adopt good habits of dress, grooming and speech.

They must be shamed and shown, corrected and counseled.

This is the job of parent, teacher, friend and stranger—this is a pressing and never-ending project.

The Place On The Cross



One Man's Opinion

If you ever take time to read this when it is published we shall feel flattered indeed. It will be on the streets and in the mails just as everyone is agog over Christmas buying and it appears now that we shall be among you. So what do you think of our writing about the Christmas celebration?



Leon Steward

Some years ago — as a young man— we headed our Christmas piece for the California Eagle with this query, "What what you gave them of thy self a part or was it just an exchange of stuff you bought?" Therein lies a provocative idea to pursue.

Looking Back

When we were a lad in high school, [in fact, it was a prep schoop we were in; Southern colleges had to maintain them due to the poor high schools in that section of our country] we recall that we actually did not want our girl friend to buy a Christmas present for us because we preferred that what she gave us should be something which she had made with her own hands. We held to that idea as one should hold to his convictions. However, she seldom obliged.

We still believe such gifts to be preferable, but we do not have the leisure even to go downtown to buy until the very last minute. Thus we must exchange the "stuff we bought." Nevertheless, we now find those things highly acceptable and continue to go on our merry way to every place from the dime store to I. Magnin's satisfying ourselves that we are buying just the thing. And who are we to stake a contrary claim against that idea?

A Weak Substitute

Well, you ask us, what are you doing to lift your giving to the status which you suggest or to save it from the "exchange of stuff you bought" category? Well, we think it too much to ask of people nowdays when they actually do not have the time even to stay home and give their own children the best they have for them and, incidentally, also to give their husbands their best. But so as to not fall too far away from that ideal we take joy in buying several hundred Christmas cards and going through the process of folding, stamping, addressing, adding Christmas seals and mailing them, all with our own brown hands.

You Do It Now

We seldom go downtown to shop because the going is too rough at Christmas time due to the fact that you are down there paying penance for your choice of ways to join in the celebration—the very nature of which is in the giving of things and services. You put yourself on the very cross of self-sacrifice to prove your love for your children, family and friends when you go down to shop late in the month of December —whether you choose to do so or not.

May we make this wish for you at Christmas time? For you who dare to read this piece at any time we wish that you shall have the best that the Christmas season brings, including many," many, many, many things.

West Coast Sales Of Seals High

NEW YORK—West Coast branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have sold more than 3,500 sheets of NAACP Christmas seals, Miss Bobbie Branche, director of the campaign, announced last week.

The national office, she asserted, has thus far received nearly $20,000 from sale of these seals throughout the nation.



Book Reviews

FLORINA AND THE WILD BIRD, by Selina Chonz.

Glorious, full-colored pictures illustrate this story from Switzerland, giving a gay and joyful feeling to the rhyming text. Young children will delight equally in story and pictures.

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NOEL FOR JEANNE-MARIE, by Francoise Seignobosc.

Jeanne-Marie is an old friend of the picture-book children, as are the familiar illustrations to be found in these books by Francoise. Patapon, the sheep, worries because he has no shoes to put under the chimney, but Jeanne-Marie buys some for him and Christmas morning is a happy one for all.

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THE QUIET MOTHER AND THE NOISY LITTLE BOY, by Charlotte Zolotow.

A fresh, active, funny tale of a noisy child who discovers that it can be annoying to have too much noise. Breezy, colorful pictures that blend with the story. For the nursery and primary age.

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STEADFAST TIN SOLDIER, by Hans Christian Anderson.

Not for the picture-book age, but for the child of nine or older who likes fairy tales. An old favorite in a new garb; beautifully illustrated with rhythm and color by Marcia Brown.

THE MISSION BELL, by Leo Politi.

A handsome color picture book and a fine story of Father Junipero Serra and the founding of the California missions. To be read aloud to young children or for fourth and fifth graders as their very own.

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SEA SHELLS, by Ruth H. Dudley.

A general book on sea shells and the creatures that live in them. Includes sea life on both coasts of the North American continent, with a chapter on collecting shells. A fine beginning for boys and girls fourth grade and older.

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NATURE NOTEBOOK, by Robert Candy.

A browsing book for children and their parents. Concise information and beautiful line and color drawings make this book a treasure.

RIDDLES, RIDDLES, RIDDLES, by Joseph Leeming.

A rather complete book of riddles, conundrums, word games and charades that will delight young and old because it is so "zany."

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MR. REVERE AND I, by Robert Lawson.

Sheherezade's own story from her life as a cavalry horse to her association with Paul Revere and participation in various important events in the beginnings of the United States. Good for reading aloud, a family book.

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MARA, DAUGHTER OF THE NILE, by Eloise McGraw.

An engrossing mystery-romance of Hatshipsut's Egypt. The story of Mara, a slave girl, who enters court as a spy. For the teen-age reader.

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MASCOT OF THE MELROY, by Keith Robertson.

The sea-going adventures of a mascot retriever on a United States destroyer.

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HOW DO I LOVE THEE?, by Helen Waite.

A fine portrayal of the romance of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning. Especially for teen-age girls.

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THE SWIMMING POO L By Mary Roberts Rhinehart

Mary Roberts Rhinehart's first full-length mystery novel in six years, involves the return of the newly-divorced, terror-stricken Judith Maynard to the old Westchester mansion. Complications, such as a body in the swimming pool, a suicide attempt, more murder and some romance follow. Skilful unknotting and unravelling provide a satisfactory ending.

TRACY'S TIGER by William Saroyan

Another version of "Harvey." An invisible black panther (but the hero calls it a tiger) symbolizing love, is the boon companion of Tracy. When he fell in love, the tiger went off on amorous business of his own and Tracy's romance was shattered. Years later the tiger suddenly became visible which put the police on its trail and sent Tracy back to Bellevue. With the aid of a sympathetic police he put the clock back six years and effects a happy ending. More buffoonery from Saroyan's beautiful people, with a mixture of symbolic fantasy and some genuinely amusing moments.

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NORTH WITH THE SPRING By Edwin Way Teale

Nobody can say where the springs begins, no one can set his foot on the spot from which start the first seasonal stirrings of birds, the first renewal of life. But on this continent, a nature-lover like Edwin Way Teale can begin a pilgrimage from the tip of Florida in early March and drive his way northward over 17,000 miles of oncoming spring. He writes not only of the season's unfolding, but of the world around him, the growth of a floating island, the regional dialects of birdcalls. This is equally a book for the traveller, the observer, and the stay-at-home, whose heart is alive to the wonder of the far world and the near

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Deacons' Day Sunday At McCoy Church

Protestant Churches Plan Combined Xmas Service Sunday

Twelve Protestant churches are cooperating in presenting the third annual Christmas Carol Pageant, to be given at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 1715 Santa Ana Blvd., it was announced today.

The pageant will feature two parts, according to Mrs. Arnita Finney, general chairman. One will be the Christmas story, to be told in a series of living tableaux. The other will be singing of familiar carols by a massed choir of 100 children and adult voices.

The South Los Angeles Church Leaders Group is sponsoring the event in cooperation with the Church Welfare Bureau of the Church Federation of Los Angeles. It will be open to the public.

Musical portions of the program will be directed by George W. A. Jones, choir director of Peoples United Community Church, who has drawn from choirs of the cooperating churches for singers. Accompanist will be Miss Gwendolyn Hale, youth choir director of Tabernacle of Faith Church.

The Rev. John A White will narrate the Christmas story. Mrs. Sallie Edwards, of the Church Welfare Bureau, will direct the tableaux presentation.

Cooperating churches include: Beulah Baptist, Great Hope Baptist, Bel-Vue Presbyterian, Macedonia Baptist, Peoples United Community, Village Baptist, Grant's Chapel A.M.E., St. Martin's Episcopal, St. Peter's Community, Hayes Tabernacle C.M.E., Tabernacle of Faith Baptist and Hope Presbyterian.

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'Birth of Jesus' Sunday Topic at Trinity Church

Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock, Dr. Jonathan L. Caston, Pastor of Trinity Baptist church, Cimarron at Jefferson will discuss the Divine motive behind the Incarnation when he preaches on the subject "Why Jesus Was Born?" Music for the service will be furnished by The Cathedral Choir under Mrs. Marguerite Hoard and The Ineze C. Caston Chorus under the direction of the minister's wife. Mrs. Mazel Henry and Otha Webb will accompany them on the piano and Mrs. Caston will be at the organ.

The traditional "Messiah" will be given Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock by the Cathedral Choir with Theresa Brown, Ella Mae Reason, Golden Hyeston, Thelma Harris, Reginald Fisher and Louis Johnson, soloists. There will be no Christmas morning service.

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Rev. McQueen Ordination At St. Phillips Sunday

At the request of the Rt. Rev. Randolph Claiborne, Episcopal bishop of Atlanta, the Rev. Charles Waldo McQueen, deacon, will be elevated to the priesthood by the Rt. Rev. Donald James Campbell, suffragan bishop of Los Angeles, in the service of Ordination at 10 a.m. Dec. 19, at St. Philip's Church, East 28th and Stanford Ave.

State Student

Mr. McQueen, who is taking postgraduate work in Social Education at Los Angeles State College, has been assisting the Rev. I. Randolph Moore at St. Philip's since Sept. 1. He will be presented at the Ordination service by his fraternity brother, the Rev. Jesse D. Moses, instructor in Pasadena City College.

Rev. Moore to Preach

Other clergy assisting in Mr. McQueen's ordination service will be the Rev. Canon Douglas Stuart, the Rev. James H. Jordan, Jr., and the Rev. Roy B. Davis of Los Angeles; the Rev. Alfred E. Norman, Pasadena, and the Rev. Llewellyn Williams, Compton. Fr. Moore of St. Philip's will preach the sermon.

Highly Qualified

Ordained deacon by Bishop Claiborne in 1952, Mr. McQueen was in charge of St. Christopher's, Columbus, Ga., before coming to Los Angeles. He studied for the priesthood at Seabury - Western Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill. He is also a graduate of Miles College, Birmingham, Ala., and Alabama Teachers College, Montgomery, Ala. During World War II he served in the chemical warfare division of the U.S. army in both European and Pacific theaters. He is married and has two children, aged 7 and 9 years.

Foundation In Sunday Affair

December 20th is the date for the Daisy Wilson Foundation to enjoy an afternoon at Sojourner Truth Home, 2133 South Harvard, greeting old friends and proclaiming the advent of Christmas. Mrs. Daisy Wilson, president of the Foundation, is extending an invitation to everyone who would rejoice in the good old-fashioned way and join in celebrating this joyous holiday.

There will be merrymaking and plenty of home-made cookies with the refreshments. Hours are from 3 until 7 p.m. The purpose of the Daisy Wilson Foundation is to establish a home for the aged.

Bible Class At Faith Church

Dr. B. Clarence Cooke will be the teacher for the Community Bible Hour, Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. weekly at the Greater Faith Community Church, 4001 S. Harvard Blvd. Mesdames Catherine Devore and Marie Crudup will assist in teaching. Unit I. "Old Testament Law and History" of the Teacher Training Course endorsed and accredited by the Evangelical Teacher Training Association of Chicago, is the current curriculum for the Bible Hour.

The registration fee is $1.50 per unit, providing applicant wishes certificate credit. If no "credit" is desired the course is free.

Xmas Service Sunday

The Rev. E. E. Johnson, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, 950 Hemlock Street will deliver his Christmas message Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

The subject is "If Christ Had Not Come." All are invited to come early.

Candle Light Services Slated At Independent

This Sunday, December 20, at 5:30 p.m., a candlelight processional will mark the beginning of another concert of Christmas music at People's Independent Church of Christ, located at 18th and Paloma Streets.

This will be a three-part program, the first being a short cantata, King of Peace, by the Gospel Choir, under the direction of Fannie E. Benjamin, church organist and member of the American Guild of Organists.

The second and third parts will feature the Cathedral Choir, directed by Albert J. McNeil, brilliant minister of music of the church and music department head at Carver Junior High School. The Cathedral Choir will sing excerpts from Saint-Saen's Christmas Oratorio and Handel's Messiah.

Featured soloists are: Helen Stewart and Elinor Miller sopranos; Jeanne Jackson, contralto; Jay Loft-Lynn, baritone, and Gerald Garrett, bass.

The entire music department of the church has combined its efforts to make this a most inspiring service. Mr. McNeil and Mrs. Benjamin have continually brought only the best in music to their listeners.

Barefield In Recital at Mt. Moriah Church

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, 4155 McKinley Ave. Sunday when the Senior Choir will present Robert Barefield of Houston, Texas, in a recital. Barefield's recital is expected to be one of the outstanding contributions of the season. Blind physically, Barefield's rare insight, interpretation and mastery of Music will thrill all listeners.

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Billie Ferrell, Senior Deacon Chairs Program Of Local Laymen

The Deacons of the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 East 46 Street, will be in charge of the day's worship next Sunday, December 20. Board Chairman, Deacon Billie T. Ferrell, promises an observance this year replete with spiritual fulfillment.

Combined Accomplishments

Steward Board 1 & 2 of Phillips Temple C.M.E., the Deacons and Men's Chorus of Pilgrim Baptist, and the Deacons of Paradise Baptist, Metropolitan Baptist, Providence Baptist, and Greater Cornerstone Baptist have been asked to join in the 3 p.m. worship which will feature the Old Songs Of Zion, soul-filling and soul-winning.

Recognition Scheduled

An award ceremony will be included in the afternoon service. Licenses for the Ministry will be formally presented to Reverends Cedric L. Davis and Raymond Whetstone. Several members of McCoy's Board will receive their license of Deaconship. Pastor E. A. Anderson is to bring a special message for the occasion. The public is invited to share this day of "old fashioned" worship.

Calendar of Activities

Sunday night, Dec. 20, 8 p.m. —Moment of Meditation. Choir presents program of Christmas carols.

Monday and Tuesday nights, 7:30 p.m.—Pastor's Bible class.

Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. — Young Women and Men's Auxiliary and Junior Missionary meetings; Men's Chorus rehearsal, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.—Regular mid-week Prayer Service.

Christmas morning, 11 a.m. —Special service with Pastor E. A. Anderson bringing the message.

Saturday evening, 7:30 p.m. —Laymen's meeting at the home of William B. Russ, 1509 East 126 Street.

Sunday night, Dec. 27, 8:00 p.m.—Moments of Meditation. Choir presents interracial program.

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Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.
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RANDOM THOUGHTS—

BERKELEY — UCLA'S Rommie Loudd—the highly rated flankman of Jefferson High & L. A. Valley JC fame—could very well be the Bruins' big hero in their test against All-American Leroy Bolden & his Michigan State mates in the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl game.

However, for some reason or other Rommie hasn't played up to his capabilities since becoming a Bruin.

The switch to Red Sanders' single wing system may have had adverse effects. But if this boy and All-America Pitchin' Paul Cameron can connect as often as this writer feels they are capable of doing, they can rack up win No. 2 for the PCC standard bearer . . . Rommie is just a sophomore and we believe before he leaves Sanders' school he'll undoubtedly develop into one of the greatest wingmen in the history of the Westwood campus.



BRAD PYE, JR.

PYE'S PICKUPS—

Our deepest sympathy goes to—**Joe Louis,** the great ex-heavyweight champ—who lost his mother, **Mrs. Lillie Barrow Brooks.** She succumbed in Detroit over the weekend. . .

Did you know Coley Wallace—the athlete who fought former Champ Ezzard Charles on TV last night—decked Champion Rocky Marciano three times when they were amateurs?

How cheap can you get? . . . The SF '49ers should gross around $175,000 this year, but they can afford only (so they say) two complimentary tickets to ONLY ONE NEGRO Newspaper . . . Can they spare it . . .

Ollie Matson, the ex-USF All-American, is still picking up honors as an Army PVT. . . . Matson & his Fort Ord mate Dave Mann—the former Oakland pitcher—were named on the All-Army eleven . . . Matson also copped the "Most Valuable Players Award."

Jet Joe Perry—the erstwhile Jordan High & Compton star—carried the ball more than 1,000 yards this season for the SF '49ers & by doing so became the third player to accomplish this feat . . .

We think the PCL signed a good man in **Emmett Ashford,** one of the most colorful referees in baseball . . . Incidentally, Ashford is the first Negro to operate in organized ball . . . He's also an ex-Jefferson High student . . . We hear that **Lewis "Hustler" Williams,** the star blocking back on the '52 UCLA squad, is doing a fine job of impersonating Michigan State's All-American **Leroy Bolden . . .** As of now this is 25 & 5.

PEACOCK, MONGIA WEEKS TOP BOUT

Billy Peacock, North American ruler of the 118 pounders, will be attempting to box Jesse Mongia for his Christmas when they tangle in the 10-round feature event at the Olympic Tuesday, December 21, just four days short of old Santa's visit.

Peacock is gunning for an impressive victory to close out the 1953 season that saw him win and lose his State title as well as rack up a string of 12 straight victories.

Mongia on the other hand isn't asking Saint Nick for the world—just a victory over Peacock and if his wish comes true, January boxing ratings should carry his name high on the list as a world title contenders. At any rate the two young battlers should provide the fans with the year's best action packed drama.

SPORTS Eagle

BRUINS REPORT FOR TWO-A-DAY FOOTBALL DRILLS

After a three-week layoff, UCLA's Bruins, 55 strong, resumed practice this week for their Rose Bowl battle with the rugged Michigan State Spartans.

Coach Red Sanders has indicated that the Bruins may have two-a-day drills during some of the 16 days of practice alloted by the Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conferences. The Bruins will continue to drill on their home grounds, Spaulding Field, which Sanders has termed "one of the finest practice fields I've ever seen."

Good Shape

The Bruin team is expected to report in good condition for the resumption of practice. The only man in question is sophomore fullback Bob Davenport, who had his knee placed in a cast for a week immediately following the victory over Southern California.

Doctors explained that Davenport had strained a ligament in his knee and the cast was merely a precautionary measure. They believed that the leg would mend more rapidly in that condition. However, it won't be known how well the brilliant fullback has recovered until he starts to run on the injured leg once the practice sessions begin.

Co-Captain Chuck Doud has a similar injury as Davenport's but the doctors didn't believe it was as serious. The big tackle's knee was not placed in a cast and he is expected to be ready to go full speed against the Spartans. The rest of the team will be in fine shape for the New Year's Day tilt.

First Bowl

As the Bruins go into their first Rose Bowl game since 1947, Sanders has told the team that they will be facing one of the best teams in the nation. "They'll certainly be the team with the greatest speed that we've faced all year. They've got backs that can go all the way on any play."

The Bruins will counter the Michigan State speed with a hard-driving single wing attack of their own. In All-American Paul Cameron they have one of the finest triple-threat backs in the nation, a boy who led the Conference in rushing, scoring, punting and punt returns.

WHIZ KIDS WIN TWO CAGE TILTS

The Medical Pharmacy Whiz Kids basketball team scored an impressive 73-50 cage victory over the highly touted San Pedro Dolphins at the Admiral Leigh Gym. On Thursday night the win happy Whiz Kids took on Cutshall Insurance and easily defeated them 61-45. Coach Fred Griffin is prepping his boys for a tough one with the Kirby Shoes, coached by the renowned Scotty MacDonald, former basketball coach of the Loyola Lions. Other games on slate for Whiz Kids are with Taft Junior College, San Diego, Ensenada, Mexico and the famous Santa Maria Dukes, ranking national AAU team.

The Whiz Kids are hoping for an undefeated season and perhaps a trip to Denver for the AAU tournament.

NINE HOUR WAIT



DIG THE DUCATS—James Payne displayed the first two Rose Bowl tickets sold for the Bruins-Michigan game for the Battle of the Roses in Pasadena January 1. Payne arrived Tuesday at 11 a.m. and was on hand Wednesday at 8 a.m. when the 3500 tickets went on sale. Payne is an actor and has appeared in several stage plays locally.

— On the Turf —

GEORGE RAMSEY

Beautiful Caliente in Old Mexico: Apprentice Jockey Willie Harmatz was the whole show South of the Border last Sunday, scoring on four winners to increase his big lead over his rival jockeys. Starting off with Perfect Gift, a field horse in the first race, who was bearing out all the way, the hustling apprentice went to work on the unruly, though Mercury-heeled, 2-year-old maiden who tried to bolt through a gap, strayed nearly to the outside fence on the turn and then ran wide all the way through the stretch.



RAMSEY

The game little Harmatz never stopped battling her. Racing wide down the home stretch he mastered the little filly to gain a two length victory over the odds-on favorite, The Mint, for a mutuel payoff of $11.20. His next winner was the public choice, Oracle Man, in the second race. In the sixth race he brought the R. C. Stable, Short Wait, home in front of Imperial Squaw and the favored Miss Campo for a lush payoff of $11.20. He called it a day in the last race by bringing home the second choice, Gay Marvel. Split Reward, ridden by Jockey Eugene Gifford, an outsider, captured the featured Springfield Handicap, beating such good distance horses as Magic Lead, the favorite, Big Silver, Big Brownie, and others in the fast time of 1:37 for the mile, rewarding his backers with $18.80.

The daily-double combination of Diamond V, winner of the fourth race, and Light Kiss, victor of the fifth, paid $82.00, while the Quniela paid to the holders of Gay Marvel and Cithado, who finished in that order, $25.60.

Santa Anita: Santa Anita Park is to be a busy place the next two weeks with preparations moving ahead to open the 17th and most pretentious racing season on Dec. 26. There is assurance that everything will be in readiness. Only finishing touches are left to be applied to the $1,300,000 third addition to the west end of the grandstand, which will furnish accommodations to some 5,000 more persons. Walkways are now ready in the expanded paddock to reach the new section, which has an escalator for the convenience of visitors. There'll be space for approximately 33,000 cars.

Compton Cagers Joins Tourney

Defending champion Compton College and 1952 runner-up Glendale were among the 16 top-ranked junior college squads entered in the fourth annual Sam Barry Memorial basketball tourney.

Otto Graham Directs East

Otto (The Arm) Graham, unanimous all-pro quarterback, will direct the Eastern Conference All-Stars in the fourth annual Pro Bowl game Sunday afternoon, January 17, in the Coliseum.

Caroline, Bolden Picked for NBC's All-American

Illinois's scoring sensational halfback, J. C. Caroline, who was named to positions on three All-American football teams, and fleet halfback Leroy Bolden, voted Michigan State's most valuable player, were selected last week for posts on NBC Television's 22-man All-American team by a staff of experts who covered intercollegiate football in all parts of the country this season.

BOWLING NEWS

The Angel City Men's League opened their regular Saturday night show at the Studio Bowl. With every bowler, an actor in his own right, riding the range for ten pins, every spare or strike counts to help move their team in the standings.

For a long time the Central Bar-B-Cuers have been trying to find a winning role. Last week with their script loaded with clear sounding cues they latched on and came up with a winning combination.

Floyd Lawrence rolled a steady 230 and veteran Lewis Russ hit his stride with a smashing 210 high games, for a high game series total of 610 and 579 respectively. They closed with a three game win over Brown Motors, which moved the team into the second spot in the standings behind Ted Service who dropped one to the Garrett bowlers.

Sav-Way Tvers scored a clean sweep against the B and B's team. Al May drilled a nifty 208 high game and was ably sunported by Johnnie Gardiner who contributed a 179-200 high game for a healthy total of 597 series.

The Red Hut Broilers turned on the heat and burned up the alleys against the league leading Lee Hi Hats and completely outplayed them as they handed them their season's worst defeat.

STANDINGS

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Lee's Hi Hats	25	14
Central Bar-B-Cue	22½	16½
Ted's Service	22½	16½
Brown Motor Shop	19	20
B and B Men's Shop	18	21
Red Hut Broilers	18	21
Garretts Ent.	18	21
Sav-Way Tvers	14	25

Willie Vaughn Newest Threat

Whistling Willie Vaughn became the darling of the Hollywood Legion boxing fans last week, when he defeated Chilling Charlie Green for the State's Middleweight boxing title in a bout that may be rated the "Fight-Of-The Year."

Vaughn had to come off the floor twice to win a clean-cut decision after a slam-bang 10-round slugfest that had 3000 fans in near hysterics.

POLY CAGE TEAM TOPPING LEAGUE

Poly High school is having quite an athletic year, having won league titles in football, and cross-country. The basketball team is leading the league with six straight victories.

The Mechanics Hoopsters have given their Eastern League foes a bad time. They have scored large margins and are almost a cinch to capture the loop crown.

Grambling Wins

GRAMBLING—Robert Hopkins versatile Tigers net star bucketed 35 points to lead his team to a 106-66 victory over Bishop Blues.

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World's Richest Racing Program Gets Underway at Santa Anita

Santa Anita Park in Arcadia, just east of Pasadena and 14 miles from downtown Los Angeles, has everything in readiness to usher in its richest-in-the-world $3,100,000 racing program next Saturday, Dec. 26. To be put on initial display when the gates open at 11 a.m. and the first race starts at 1 p.m. will be $1,500,000 new improvements installed since last season.

The third addition to the west end of the grandstand will provide accommodations and added public services to some 5,000 more persons. Racing facilities are augmented with a spectacular new hillside-infield turf course to be inaugurated opening day with a mile-and-a-half race on the grass.

Five of the all-time high number of 33 stakes are to be presented during the first seven days of the meeting, which will include the New Year's Day holiday when many thousands will be visiting nearby Pasadena's famed Tournament of Roses Parade and Rose Bowl football classic. Opening stakes at Santa Anita are:

Saturday, Dec. 26 — $20,000 Palos Verdes Handicap, six furlongs.

Wednesday, Dec. 30—$25,000 Breeders Trial Stakes, seven furlongs.

Friday, Jan. 1 — $25,000 San Pasqual Handicap, 1 1-16 miles.

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Wednesday, Jan. 6—$20,000 Las Flores Handicap, six furlongs.

Poly, San Fernando Tangle For Prep Championship Sat.

Dispite Polytechnic High school's football record of six wins and three losses they earned their right to meet unbeaten, untied San Fernando Saturday in a game that will decide the city championship. Coach Bob Beck, who should win the Prep "Coach-of-the Year" award, for having taken a last team in a rather easy league last year and whipping it into a rip-snorting, well oiled grid machine.

It is true Poly didn't win them all but all during the season the young ball club showed signs of coming to life game after game and when they fought themselves into the finals and handed L. A. High a 19-13 stunning defeat the Mechanic had come through with the big one.

Brady Keys, Poly's 165 pound star hit his peak in the L. A. game and accounted for 274 of the 306 yards that Poly gained rushing. Although San Fernando boasts a more impressive season record they will have to be much better than they were against Manual when they were held scoreless until the last 55 seconds of the game. We think Poly is inspired up enough to win this one for Coach Beck.

New Comeback

CHICAGO — Bob Satterfield, once ranking eastern heavyweight boxer, is launching another comeback. Satterfield is slated to make his debut in Topeka, Kan.

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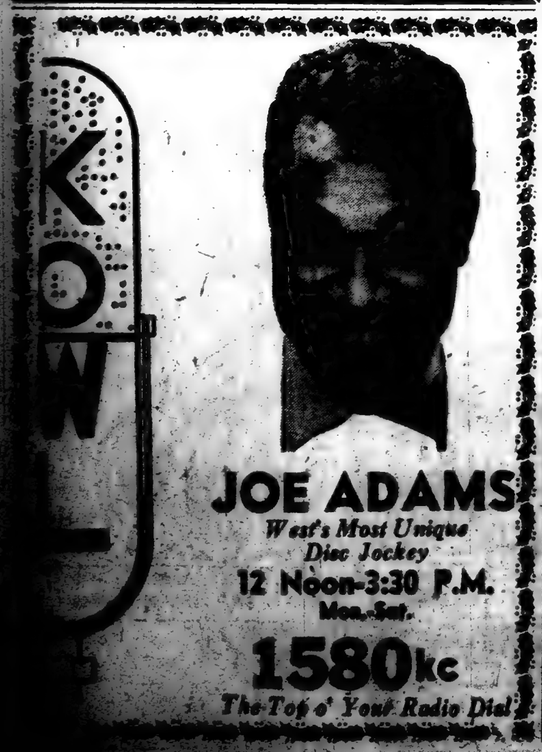
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Bill Smallwood

Gladys Collins Lott and her brother Nathaniel lost their father. Gilbert Lindsay must have a monopoly on accidents. He was in another one the other day. Reception honoring newlywed Ann Hunter Craig and her bridegroom George will be held this Sunday afternoon. Ann, she of the warm smile and warm heart, was never happier. Andy Razaf birthdayed Wed. (16th). Dave Caldwell loses father.

Add Italian haircuts: Maggi Hathaway Fleming. Her ex-mate Floyd Ray may marry again shortly, too. Travis Lott, out of Good Samaritan, is taking it easy, spends only an hour or so a day in his office. The Curtis Dorseys (Pearl) proudest grandparents in town. Their son Curtis III and his wife Janet have a son. He will be christened Curtis Callahan Dorsey IV.

Lena and Eddie Smith expecting her Dad out from Chi for his annual visit. Eddie, because of exceptional scholarship in accounting at SC, was bid to dine recently with Beta Alpha Psi, the national honorary accounting frat. He'll be eligible for the coveted key in '54. His wife is a social worker.

Mildren Blount bidding adieu to her house guests from Japan who is enroute to N.Y. Mil had several in for cocktails. That's Stuff Crouch creditably holding down that Western Ave. corner selling Xmas trees. Omegas dance Xmas Eve at the Cosmopolitan. Chappie Bryant due home from N.Y.

This would have been Laura Bowman's fiftieth year on the stage had not that stroke put her to bed three years ago. She's alert and able to laugh and reminisce and plan as well. Her mate Leroi Antoine has a bid from Haiti to attend the republic's 150th anniversary in Febr. Arthur Lee Simpkins relaxing at home here til after Xmas. He returns to Europe in the spring.

Where is Virginia Paris? Peggy Williston Mayo's husband got the Oak Leaf Cluster on his Bronze Star in Korea last week. He's flying here to join her. Dorothy Dandridge to undergo surgery? Jimmy Edwards-Leola Mosley wedding set for New Year's Day? To Europe: Herb Jeffries.

Superb informal hosts, Rosita and Schuyler Nelson. I especially admire their personable warmth, wit, conversation which sparkels. They make a good addition to our local scene. Their intimate circle is made up seemingly of excellent conversationalists.

National Council of Negro Women held a reception Wednesday at the Pacific Town Club for Mme. Shanti Kabir, Gen. Sec'y of the Association for Moral and Social Hygiene and wife of the Minister of India. The Council's Xmas party was given last Satd.

The handsome young chap studying lithography at the L. A. Times is Roger Riviere of Haiti. His government is underwriting his career. When he returns home they will build his own plant for him. Roger is typically French.

Not so many Xmas parties this time? Impulsive Ernest Scott did that attention-getting Xmas window over at the Red Hut. It got him a line-up of other such jobs, too. Does anyone ever see George Dowdy? Vacationing: Kate Garcia. But where is she, golly! Tod Duncan due this season? His new accompanist used to ditto for Nelson Eddy.

Edythe K. Owens again earned distinction of being the first in town to get her Xmas cards off as usual. Before Celie DuBissette took her plane home to N'Orleans the other early a.m. we made a nite of it, went straight back to the Tiffany.

There, absolutely mesmerized musically by Oscar Peterson and co. He's having a little trouble with an errant wrist, he told us. "I'm off to Europe for 46 weeks after Xmas," he added. At which point we sat silent, miserable in our mutual envy.

Dallas Atty. Jack Terry off to Detroit for the Alphas. I should say ex-Dallas attorney for Jack returns here instead of back to Dallas. He anticipates returning home to L.A. and his ole buddies. He takes the bar in April.

Mal Whitfield's buddies incensed because the bigotted AAU didn't nominate him for the coveted Sullivan Award. I suspect deep in his heart he feels the slight quite sharply.

Pasadena's Nine O'Clock Club enterain the young-fry on the 19th as is the club's Xmas custom. Dillard Univ. Alumni Club of L. A. give their first annual Xmas party on the 19th.

Wiley College Alumni elected new officers last week. So did the Prairie View Alumni. They are planning an inauguration banquet.

Dr. Jessie J. McNeil of Detroit, visiting Dr. and Mrs. Horace Mays, is a candidate for the Divinity degree at London Univ. in London, England. Mrs. McNeil made the trip west with her eminent husband. He spoke at Calvary Baptist Church last Sunday.

Dr. McNeil is also a graduate of Columbia Univ., the Union Theological Seminary and the Ecumenical Institute in Celigny, Switzerland.

Schoolmarm Josie Bain flew to Atlanta for her mother's funeral.

Elks Complete Xmas Plans

The Christmas Committee of the Golden West Lodge 86 and Hiawatha Temple No. 91 I.B.P.O.E. of W. are completing plans for its Christmas party Sunday, General Chairman is Robert C. Jackson and Co-Chairman is Alvis C. Johnson of Temple No. 91.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Bell is in charge of a one hour program, at 2 o'clock in the spacious auditorium, which accommodated more than five hundred kiddies and their parents last year. Baskets ot needy families will be issued at the hall this year from 1 to 4 p.m., Dec. 23.

Prizes Offered In Christmas Drawing

The Crusaders Choral Ensemble will sponsor a pre-Christmas drawing at the Y.W.C.A., 4260 Woodlawn, Saturday at 8 p.m.

Delta Sorority Dance Set for Zenda Ballrm.

Members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority cleared the decks for action at their December meeting at Wilfandel for their annual gala Xmas ball. The holiday-making will be held at the Zenda ballroom on December 28. Bids are now in the mail.

Banquet and Jabberwock

On the heels of the dance looms the sorority's yearly Founders' Day Banquet which will come off in late January, according to chairman Mimi Saunders who reviewed tentative arrangements.

The Jabberwock committee was alerted also by President Geraldine P. Woods to prepare the groundwork for Jabberwock of 1954.

Faculty Sponsors

Alice Robinson was voted faculty sponsor of Upsilon chapter at University of Southern California and Ruth Berry as faculty sponsor of Pi chapter at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Xmas Cheer

Twenty dollars was voted by the group for Xmas cheer to the aged to be dispensed by Maurine Perkinson through Metropolitan South II district office of the Bureau of Public Assistance where she supervies. In addition Soror Emily Woody sold 3000 Xmas seals to the sorority and members for the NAACP to help in their Xmas seal drive. The program of the day presented by Paulyn Garner Glass included an Xmas reading capably done by Joenicey Garner and carol singing by a group of sorors composed of Geraldine Clisby, Dorothy King, Floraline Ingraham, Bernice Clay and directed by Danellen Mabry.

YWCA Clubs

The Poly Hedrons and Clarimondes Young Adult groups are having as their guest speaker at their regular meeting on Tuesday evening Miss Alice Papes, Associate Director, Metropolitan YWCA. Miss Papes will speak on World Fellowship and her work and association in South America. This will also include the showing of articles brought from South America. The meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m. Young Adults actively employed and eager to participate in goodwill and fellowship are invited to join the groups.

Three new members were welcomed at the last meeting. They are: Mrs. Eula B. Manning, Addie Daniels, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Earline Williams, Parsons, Kansas. Hostesses for the evening carrying out the spirit of Christmas will be: Mrs. Mae Hicks and Miss Barbara Bradley.

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The Y-Wives of the YWCA-Woodlawn Branch held their

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DOUBLE RING NUPTIAL—Attending the recent wedding of Marjorie Taylor and William Collins are Eritee Clark, Renee Hatcher, Toni Adams, Stella Pecot, Mrs. Christopher C. Thompson, Marjorie Collins (bride) and William D. Collins (bridegroom). Aubrey Lee Taylor, Joel T. Johnson, Joseph W. Mayfield, Eddie W. McKinley, Will J. Yel Dell and James H. Collins, who served as best man.



LEAVING the church after Reverend Jonathan L. Gaston read the lines making the popular couple man and wife, are newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. William Collins.

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Marjorie Taylor-William Collins United In Impressive Ceremonies

Marjorie Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah James Taylor of Lecompte, Louisiana, became the bride of William Donald Collins, son of Mrs. Effie Collins, recently in an impressive double ring ceremony in the Trinity Baptist Church, 35th and Cimarron. The nuptial ceremony was read by the Reverend Jonathan L. Caston. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Aubrey Lee Taylor.

The attractive bride wore a lovely gown of ivory satin. The fitted bodice was embroidered with seeded pearls, and the skirt swept back from a pointed waist-line into a train. The fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a coronet of pearls. The bride carried a white orchid on a white prayer book.

Something Old, Something New

Mrs. Christopher C. Thompson, matron of honor, wore a chromespun taffeta gown of antique gold and carried blue chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, Toni Adams, Stella Pecot, Eritee Clark and Renee Hatcher wore chromespun taffeta gowns in shades of copen blue, rose, lime and copper, trimmed with white angora embroidery and white matching headpieces. They also carried nosegays of chrysanthemums in blending color tones. Deborah Jenkins, niece of the bride, was flower girl and her nephew, Darryl Jenkins, carried the rings.

Best Man Lends Hand

The groom's brother, James H. Collins, attended him as best man. The ushers were Eddie W. McKinley, Joseph W. Mayfield, Will J. Yeldell and Joel T. Johnson.

Mrs. Inez Caston officiated at the organ for the procession and recession; and accompanied Bobbye Jones, who sang "Through the Years," preceding the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer." Barbara Bronson and Tommie Hitlon sang "Because," accompanied by Mrs. Frances Alexander.

Gay Bridal Party

After the ceremony, the bride and groom, bridal party and mothers of the bride and groom, received relatives and friends in the lovely home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Redfud. The home was beautifully decorated in chrysanthemums of blended fall shades and autumn leaves. Many lovely gifts were displayed in the master bedroom. The lovely hostesses attending the gifts were Mrs. Effie Gordon, Miss Bobbye Jones, Mrs. Ann Brown, Miss Kathryn Benton and Mrs. Lucille Bartlett.

Popular Pair

The bride graduated from Dillard University, New Orleans, La., 1950, with a B.A. in Sociology. The groom graduated from Tuskegee Institute in 1943 with a B.S. in Education. He is presently attending the University of Southern California, majoring in accounting. He is employed with the Los Angeles Post Office.

The couple honeymooned in Northern California for a week.

Dr. and Mrs. Kimbrough Entertains Diane Club

One of the most elaborate affairs was given last Sunday at the beautiful home of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Kimbrough of San Diego. Members of the Diane Club held their Christmas meeting with Quincella Nickerson Kimbrough hostess, ably assisted by her personable spouse.

The entire afternoon was spent in casual lounging with choice cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Late in the evening a complete dinner was served, consisting of New York cut broiled steaks, baked potatoes with sour cream dressing, fresh green peas with mushroms, imported Roquefort cheese dressing with romaine, hot french bread and spumoni ice cream for dessert, served along with the dinner and imported sparkling burgundy wine.

Coffee, nuts and candy completed a most delicious dinner.

Tots Enjoy Lavish Party

Clara Wright's cute little five-year-old daughter celebrated her birthday Sunday, December 13, at her mother's home. Twenty-four youngsters spent an afternoon of games around a beautiful white Christmas tree and later went on a motorcade to Suker Bros. carnival where they enjoyed exciting rides.

Those attending the party were: Sherida and Frederick Ferrell, Ronnie and Roderick Moore, Jea, Lashon and Vernell Wright, James Choice, Jr., Kenneth Choice, Rhenee Foley, Mariea and Edward Tarver, Tony McMilian, Yuvonne and Tyron Hunt, Shelia Laugrn Dabney, Donna Lightner, Michele and Earl Thomas and Joyce and Buddy Murray.

Will Rogers Park In Yule Program

Will Rogers Park is again presenting its annual Christmas program from the stage of the Community Building at Will Rogers Park on Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature the Nativity scene with the participants from the St. Lawrence School and the Will Rogers Park Youth groups.

For the younger children, Santa Claus will be there and there will be Christmas stockings and refreshments for everyone who comes. Christmas caroling and group singing by the youth groups is also a feature of the program.

Jefferson Drama Class To Present One-Act Play

The Jefferson High School's drama class, under the capable direction of Mrs. J. A. LeVeque, will present "The Little Match Girl," a story in one act, written by Henri Gehon this Friday evening, December 18, at eight o'clock in the school auditorium.

The popular prep school, widely known for its track team, is getting notices about their well played dramas. Friday night's story deals with charity and love of fellow-men and their concern for their adversity. It's a timely story and certainly should pack the auditorium. Each student should instruct his parents to bring their neighbors.

It's a play that merits the attendance of every member of our community. If such charity and love was practiced as in the world of Little Match Girl today there would be little need for the United Nations.

The cast will include: Joyce Ewing as Frida the Little Match Girl; Donald Bradley, her grandfather; Jan Garrett, the Gentleman; Mary Hornsby, as the lady; Glen Robinson, the working man; Orville Duvernay as Emil; Elenore Russell, Creole Fikes, Alician Berkeley as the Dolls; Virgil Sanchez as "Sugh"; William Holliman as the Old Gentleman; Ruby Jones as Snow, Gloria Pope as Wind, Flossie Boyskins as Cold, Rose Maxwell as Stove, Vondella Richardson as Page, Patsy Ingram as Grandmother and Madalyn Cladwell as Frida's Spirit.



ANTHENIANS, popular young social group, turn over a basket of goodies to a needy family during the Thanksgiving day. The members are setting plans for their Christmas party to be held Dec. 19. Club members are: Joan Harrison, president; Ruth Hoggett, treasurer; Gloria Swanson, reporter; Rena Dunn, secretary. Standing: Advisor Estelle Sherwood, Jerry Nelson, corresponding secretary; Faye Houteman, Florene Towles and Imogene Winston.

VICTORS RECEIVE CHECKS



JOSEPH BEACHAM, manager of Consolidated Realty Board's Soft Ball Team, is shown presenting two checks to Attorneys Carl A. Earles and Thomas G. Neusom. Earles and Neusom are accepting the checks for the sum of $50.00 each, on behalf of the Langston Law Club, which won the first annual soft ball charity tilt from the Realty Board. The charities named by the Langston Law Club to be recipients of these checks were the NAACP Los Angeles Branch, and the 28th Street YMCA.



RUTH GILBERT GORDON, who plays the role of The White Christmas Lady, is shown with her trainbearers, Lonna Smith, Francine Hawkins, Lawrence Smith and Lionell Smith. The play opens Friday, December 18, at the Forum theatre. Madame Katherine Etienne, nationally known ballet figure, will bring her entire cast as one of the many outstanding features that will support the Christmas story to be presented this Friday and Saturday nights, Dec. 18th and 19th.



THE WHITE CHRISTMAS LADY will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. for the benefit of For America, Inc., Center is Ruth G. Gordon, who will star as White Christmas Lady. Left to right are Mildred Barnard, president founder For America, Inc.; Martha Rhoden, secretary-treasurer of For America, Inc; Robert Barnes, producer, director of "Lady"; Francis Driver, program chairman of the House of Ruth Sorority; Myrtle Brown, hostess, and Interracial leader for For America, Inc. The play will run two days at the Forum theatre, 4050 West Pico Blvd.

Eagle Social News

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BURL MALONE

EDISON ECHOES

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Thomas Edison . . . . Jr. Hi Journalist

Hiya! I am again in this week's column! Hope you like it as much as I like doing it. Now about some more outstanding students at Edison. First, we'll start off with some more like girls. First, we have some girls from the Golden Circle.

Rank I — Agnes Ferguson, Chairman; Mary Louise Peterson, Secretary.

Rank II—Dorothy Pennington.

Rank IV—Mary Alaba, Secretary.

Rank V—Janet De Boise, Chairman; Freddie Johnson, Secretary.

Rank VI—Mercedes De Vera, Chairman.

I think say that these girls are proud and grateful to have the honor of holding these particular jobs. They are among the most outstanding jobs for our Edison girls, and I am sure that the sponsors are proud to have such wonderful girls working with them.

Student Body Officers

Now, I'll get to some of the other prominent individuals. First of all, we have the Student Body President, Carolyn Ferguson. Carolyn is one of the smartest girls at the school, I am sure, or she would not hold the job she does. Our students chose her, and they couldn't have made a wiser choice.

Veronicee Hunter is our Student Body Vice-President. Veronicee is also one of our proud students, and our school should be proud of her because she is most worthy of her job.

Cristell Marnegee: Cristell is one of our nicest girls. She is intelligent and has good manners. That is why she gets along with all her teachers. She seems to do very well. This is her first semester here.

Male Call

Now I think I'll write about some Boys. First we'll have:

Ronald Butler: He is one of the fastest track stars we've had at Edison besides Kenneth Davis, who now goes to Fremont.

Billy Hunt: Billy is very quiet and gets along with all of his teachers. He is courteous both at work and at play.

George Williams: I don't know about his work, because I only see him out on the field playing and that's enough for me to know that George should serve as go far in football for he is exceptionally good in this sport.

Clinton Jones: Clinton is at good standing and influences here at Edison. He holds about all of the offices, when an honorable, cheerful, cooperative son. He is a well known boy.

That's all for this week. I hope you have enjoyed my column and will continue to read it every week.

Ruth Gordon Xmas Play Opens Friday at Forum

Ruth Gilbert Gordon is author of The White Christmas Lady, a Christmas fantasy play with a theme of giving and sharing to all mankind. The play will star Mrs. Gordon, formerly Myrtle Hoffman of Villa Arlington who will share the lead role.

The talented Mrs. Gordon is an author, producer, contralto, actress and composer. Sharing the spotlight with the White Christmas Lady will be Robert Barnes, producer, director and for many years associated with motion pictures and television and Madame Katherine Etienne.

The outstanding play will attract a record smashing house of some 1700 and will open Friday and Saturday, December 18, and 19 at the Forum Theatre, 4050 West Pico Blvd.

The funds raised from this show will go to the Veteran's Benefit to help G.I.s and their families win scholarship.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Myrtle Brown, owner of the Brown House, at 2103 S. Harvard Blvd.

Yule Pageant At Ross Snyder

To climax a very active week of Christmas festivities, the Ross Snyder Playground is proud to present its Community Night program on Thursday (tonight) Dec. 17th, in the gymnasium. Approximately 80 to 100 children will participate in the Christmas play pageant "The Magic Hood," which features Christmas songs, Christmas dances by the boys and girls from the regular dance classes, and the dramatic talents of the children's drama class in a very enjoyable Christmas story. Parents and children are invited to attend the program, which begins promptly at 7:30 p.m. Christmas carol singing will also be a highlight of the evening. Each child between the ages of five years and 12 years will receive from Santa Claus a Christmas present claim check, and will be required to return to the playground on Tuesday, Dec. 22nd, at 3:30 p.m. to pick their present.

ALASKA NEWS

Ronnie Owens, who operates one of the smartest Beauty Salons in Fairbanks, Alaska, took time out from her busy routine to pen a few items about the town's most pleasant personalities.

Bill Anders is making plans for a ten-day trip to California to visit his daughter over the Holidays. Naturally he will be expected to play the title role December 25!

Evan's Inn closed for the winter but will re-open in the spring. Her smart room caters only to private parties upon request!

Looks as though Fairbanks is going to get another bar. Little Jack and Martin have put their hands together!

Mrs. Jessie Le Bagley and Mr. Calvin M. Lewis are leaving the territory for the winter and planning a trip across the states. We will miss their pleasant faces!

Club 27, with the jumpiest night spot in town last Sunday. It was the grand opening and the jam-packed house enjoyed the variety. Write us being pens to Lillian Ronnie Owens, 421 Fifth Avenue, Fairbanks, Alaska.

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GATHERINGS

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity dinner-meeting, December 12th, Magnolia Room. Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club, December 13th, Mrs. Lindsay, president, Magnolia Room. Mr. and Mrs. Dell entertained friends in La Caribe with French 75 Cocktail Party, December 12th.

Prudential Fabrics, 20 employees, dinner-meeting, December 7th and 14th, Magnolia Room. Consolidated Realty Board, luncheon-meeting, December 14th, Magnolia Room.

Xmas Play At Carver

A greater number of children each year are being introduced to the truth of the Santa Claus legend while retaining the beauty that will always accompany the thought of Christmas. How fitting at this time when, "Visions of Sugar Plums Dance in Heads" that our community be extended another opportunity to live, dream and experience the gay fantasy of another period in the "Nutcracker Suite," at the Carver Junior high school auditorium Thursday, December 17, eight o'clock.

In this musical story, the timeless Tschaikowsy weaves a simple and beautiful tale of a little girl's dreams in which her Christmas toys and sweetmeats are turned into living characters. By turning a common nutcracker into a hero prince, Mr. Tschaikowsky has managed to end the story with that pleasant situation of good overcoming moderate evil.

Each year the P.T.A. and Carver Junior High School's staff promote these tasteful extravaganzas as year-end showcases for the parents and friends in our community who quite often never otherwise realize the wonderful talents hidden beneath the healthy exterior of our adolescent offspring.

Delta Mothers Meeting Sunday

The Christmas meeting of the Delta Mothers and Sponsors Club to be held on December 20th promises to be a gala one. The program chairman, Alicia Strickland, and the hostesses, Mesdames Brown, Butler, Campbell, Davis, Fortier and Waller, are making great preparations for a very festive occasion with carol singing, gift exchanging, games and interesting guests.

Mrs. Alice Mason, chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Delta Mothers, represented the group at the Pan-Helenic Conference all Greek outing at the Avalon Community Center, and also the dedication of the new community television station KTHE held at the University of Southern California.



By KERRY JACKSON and HAL MILLER

The partyingest people in the world are U.S.C.s African students who bar no holds when it comes to letting the good times roll, and we mean roll. The other eve the Nigerian students balled the walls down at one of their west Adams residences.

The strangest things happened at this affair but as they are nice people we won't devulge "those" things that happened.

The guests included such notables as **Leon McCarty** and **Coyla Brown, Beverly Pickett** and **Walker Bruce, Buddy Maxwell, Barbara (big) Bartlett, James Barr, Addisin Hawthorne, Donnie Clay, Barbara Garrott** and **George Lewis, Bill Thayer,** and **Charlene Narcisse.**

We have always been of the opinion that a cocktail party was an affair where the guests are supposed to be full of high spirit and cocktails. But much to our dismay the Circeans introductory affair awhile back will not be a cherished memory for many of the now disallusioned populace.

Evil eyes, double whammy's and pinched hips seemed to be the thing to do among the married and about to be married couples.

Engagement rings are meant to be given . . . back **Doris Towns** did it to **Grump Smith** and at press time no reconciliation is in sight.

Other incidents are hardly printable but the guest list read like who's who: **Jimmy** and **Jackie Daugherty, Suzy Moore** and **Hubie Knight, Burdell Forrest** and **Barbara Freeman, Frank** and **Betty Braxton, Ruth (Peachie Thompson,** and **Wilbur Webb, Dowell** and **Jean Lewis, Percy McIntyre, Artyne Sheppard** and **Hubby** were among those who seemingly had a good time.

Can't say we didn't enjoy ourselves but we did feel kinda sorry for the folks involved in those off colored incidents.

Katie Mae Gonder, Billie Jean Weaver, Al Glover, Ann Allen, Ted Schaffer, Walter Smith, Lou and **Bonnie Keyser** all agreed that the champagne was great.

WHAT'S ALL THIS TALK ABOUT:

Pasadean, **Bill Baily** and over attractive **Pat Anderson.**

The mystery surrounding **Ernie Lindo's** (Pat's former heart-thump) supposed engagement to unpredictable **Shirly Lee.**

The hitching of **Arthur Loggins** and **Bette Williams . . . Lorretta (Pruit) Mathews's** new baby. **Connie (McCalister) White's** new boy baby.

Ramona Bruce's new escort, **Tank Younger. Elaine Delavaiad** and ye old lover, **William Johnson,** who are still making it a woosome twosome.

The new car parade . . . **Uly Ware** is the proud owner of that new Bel Air Chevy he is wheeling these days.

Frank and **Bette Braxton** living it up with their new Plymouth . . . **Edward** and **Bette Flowers** also the owners (partially, anyhoo) of a new Chevy.

YWCA Clubs

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Christmas party and meeting on last Thursday at 8:00 p.m. The evening was spent playing games and enjoying the holiday festivity decorations exhibited throughout the building. The club was happy to welcome the following persons as new members: Mesdames Geraldine Fainer, Barbara Faulkner, Shirley Reeves, Charlene Johnson, Myrtle Porter and Nita Tate. Serving on the hostess and arrangement committee were: Mesdames Darvine Carney, Netta Mitchell, Elojae Lewis, Ann Shaw, Gloria Mitchell and Marilyn Hudson.

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Personality Plus

The young adult group will hold its Christmas Party on Saturday morning at the Branch from 10-12 a.m. Mrs. Maxcine Howard will serve as program chairman.

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Membership Committee

The Membership Committee of the Branch with Mrs. Beatrice Cassell serving as chairman held their monthly meeting last Wednesday. At this meeting they began to outline plans for their Winter Membership Coffee to be held in January.

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Public Affairs

Mrs. Bernice P. Nance, Chairman of the Branch Public Affairs Committee, announces that her committee will begin a study of Housing and Narcotics at their second meeting to be held in January.

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Annual Christmas Parties

The Annual Hanging of the Greens for the Branch will be given this year on December 18 and 22. Christmas carols will be sung in the community.

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Peter Persil Lewis Celebrates Birthday

Little Peter Lewis entertained twenty-five of his little friends at his third birthday party. The happy scene of his parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Persil Lewis, at 1041 East 16th Street, was enhanced by the holiday motif. Here we see Santa riding his sleigh and being driven by his favorite reindeer.

It is only the little ones who were entertained. Special pictures were taken of the little ones enjoying themselves. Everything went well and the little ones certainly enjoyed themselves.

CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND DANCE SAT. AT MASONIC



LA VELLE JACKSON, a college-bred miss with a lot of knowledge about travels, opened up a nifty travel agency in the lobby of Hotel Clark.

GEORGE H. CROWDER celebrated his sixty-one birthdays on this good earth and it appears he'll be around that much longer. He's active in advertising specialties such as book matches and Union Labels, plus being one of Pasadena's powerful Republicans!

CARRIE THOMAS, a cute sister nearing her eighty-first birthday, certainly could use a Santa Claus. She lives in a room that is clean as a pin, is a regular church goer and impresses us a person that has always lived a good clean life. So if you are figuring on playing Santa, include her. Drop

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C. P. Johnson Crew All Ready to Swing For Old Charity

Cee Pee "Tom Tom" Johnson and his groovy music makers, are set to swing this Saturday night at the Masonic Temple, 5200 S. Avalon, for the Eastside Welfare Association's Christmas Basket Fund dance.

Charitable Organization

The Association is expecting to turn music lovers away as numerous top names in the field of radio, screen and TV, as well as the sports world, will be on hand.

Tickets are available at the California Eagle office or any one the leading clubs in the city.

Good Music Assured

Cee Pee assured this writer that he is cooking up a special treat for the dancing gentry come Saturday night.

Johnson trail-blazed the combos a few years ago when he



C. P. "TOM TOM" JOHNSON

became the first sepia band to open in the leading clubs in Hollywood. Since that time his Tom Tom Drums are as famous as the California smog.

Stellar Crew

Johnson's band includes such music masters as Bill Jennings, one of the smoothest bassists since Duke Ellington's Jack-The-Bear, Wallace Huff on the slides and Gene Phillips as guitarist, formerly with the famous Mills Brothers, and Austin McCoy, Jefferson's great graduate, tickling the ivories.

Funds raised from the dance will purchase food for Christmas baskets for the needy families.

The officials of the Welfare Association are three well known figures in the community and long known for their work for the underprivileged—Alice Keys, sportsman Elihu McGee and Johny Cornish. Be there!

— TALENTED TRIO —



VERSATILE — Joe, "Mayor of Melody" right recently "shot" at his "crazy," "cozy" CLUB PIGALLE, as he modestly accepts "boquets" from EARL "Budweiser" GRIFFIN, the "King of Suds," center and GERALD WILSON, left arranger, composer and musician. Earl and Gerald added their raves about Pigalle's prize entertainers, Ernie Andrews, soloist, and Jackie Glen, pianist.

Cleveland Bans Phil Moore Tune About Yuletide

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Phil Moore's "Chincy Old Scrooge," a hep narrative about the famed Dickens' Yuletide character, was banned from the air lanes here last week following protests from the Board of Education.

The song, recorded with the Phil Moore Four, tells the plight of some out-of-cash musicians, who are forced to visit pawnshop owner Scrooge, leaving their instruments to get the cash for a little season's cheer. The wax story finds a happy ending when Scrooge, as in the original tale about him, has a change of heart

Popular Elsewhere

It is interesting to note, that this difficulty has not arisen in other areas for the disk is rapidly gaining as the most played of the many Christmas tunes on the market. Moore stated that he sincerely regretted the Board's attitude about the record. He added that he had never felt that the tune would be a harmful influence.

Meanwhile, here, and elsewhere, the flip side of the disk is gaining popularity, too. With lyrics by columnist Dan Burley, "Blink Before Christmas," is a new version of the famed poem in a language the beboppers are more likely to understand.

Large Cans Wanted At 'Ivy's' Xmas Dance

The Ivy Pledge Club to the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is presenting a Can-Can Christmas Dance. It will be held at the Alpha Fraternity House on December 19, 1953. The time is from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and the donation will be a can of food. (Size No. 2).

Ivy committees are working hard under the supervision of their president, Diane Watson, to stress admission by cans of food. All cans received will be placed in Christmas baskets and given to needy families.

They are hoping to see the public out in full force.

Noted Soprano To Sing Here

Florence Cole Talbert, one of the nation's few Negro operatic stars, will lend her well-trained soprano voice to the regular music program at the 10:00 a.m. services at the Church of Divine Guidance, West Pico at Norton, this Sunday.

The famed singer is a former Los Angeles school girl. After competing basic voice and literary training here, she studied in the east and later abroad. She is well known and revered here as a native Angelenan.

She has promised Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the Church of Divine Guidance, to sing the liturgy for the Third Sunday of Advent in several languages. The public is invited to attend.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Christmas carols for commuters will be a musical offering of the Metropolitan Coach Lines' glee club at the company's downtown motor coach and railway terminals during the week before Christmas.



"Chazz" Crawford's "SOUND TRACK"

Wardell Gray's group is the jazziest, but the Robbins earn their star billing. Slappy White's humor is more than an idle rumor, and Gene Bell is still tops in taps! . . . Linda Fontainette and Maxine Gray are a couple more of the chorus who sport that crazy fringe and toss hips to jungle rhythm . . . After session at one of the Robbin's pad was a melow deal! . . . The Howard Morehead likeness of Sylvia Moon on the inside fold of last week's Jet is poetry in motion! . . . The dimpled doll is a pert size nine, and the little girl is heading for the big time! . . . We like the way the Mills Bros. toy around with "The Whole Town's Talking 'Bout the Jones Boy."

Stepin Fetchit came mikeside at the Oasis and warbled a bebop ballad! Step explains the NAACP this way: The National Asosciation for the Advancement of **Certain** People. . . . Slappy White explained that Step is salty because he was tops in his world before the NAACP cramped his style! . . . Archie "Thirsty" Thurston got weary of people taking a look at his "wheels" and asking was

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Budweiser Plant Near Completion

Construction of the brew house, heart of the all-new million-barrel brewery rising in San Fernando Valley, is nearing completion. It was announced this week by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., a year to the day after the ground-breaking ceremonies.

All the other units of the new brewery, as well as the architectural landscaping, will be completed on schedule in the spring of 1954 in spite of unusual construction difficulties.

Soon thereafter the $17,000,000 plant will be producing Budweiser at an annual rate of 920,000 barrels, about 90 per cent of which will be sold in bottles or cans. This figures out to some 273,800,000 bottles and cans a year.

People and Places

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her a card at 444 E. 42nd Place, and inclose a tangible item!

AFTERNOON AFFAIR. The Golden Arrow Social clubbers are tossing a Sunday afternoon sip-session at 2058 S. Harvard Sunday December 20 and if you miss it you'll be sorry!

CARL COBBS, noted musician breezed into town after a long session with the peasants in Fairbanks, Alaska. He says he's crazy about the country!

SHIRLI QUALLS, shapely Edwards Field army clerk caused raised eye-brows when she piloted a classy two-tone fish-tail about the city over the week-end!

DICK BARROWS, who thrilled thousands of night club goers a few seasons ago with his songs is back in town!

BERT KENNER, operator of the two thriving Union Stations along Western Ave. is about to become a father for the third time!

ERNIE ANDREWS is hitting his stride with romantic songs at the Pigalle, the city's newest hot spot and Joe Adams tosses in a few solid notes as Jackie Glenn provides the steady beat from the 88's which accounts for their packed house.

BILL WATKINS will be playing the role of Saint Nick when his headquarters for Governor Knight passes out a few hundred Christmas baskets!

JAMES B. TURNER, enterprising young UCLA student with a week's vacation, toured the night spots the other eve armed with enough campus posies to win any female!

TRADER JOE is getting a lotta play with a club-cafe and recreational center down on Nickel Avenoo. Personable Barbara Phelps is the charming hostess while Cy Phelps, former Globe-trotter ace, acts as the Maitre'D!

WALTER GORDON, considered one of the top criminal lawyers in the west coast is tossing in his brief case for Gus Hawkins' job as assemblyman for the 62nd District.

GILBERT LIDSAY, a lot of peasants are just a little disappointed in the way he is turning an about face. He says he didn't desert Rev. Clayton Russell and that Russell left them. However Russell's friends countered with, "the doors are open wide on West Pico Street!"

HAM AND EGGERS were cutting up one of its members Sunday morning claiming that she hogs the club's pictures and publicity!

COCOA COLORED CAPRI is ing driven by the attractive Mrs. of Rev. J. C. Austin to the disappointment of the howling Western Avenoo wolves.

THE BLOND waitress at a certain Western Avenoo sip-parlor got a chance to get back at her brownskin rival when she refused to serve her party. The two are vieing for the charms of a well known brown brother.

THE BROOM. The Consolidated Realty Board swept in a bunch of new officers during their regular yearly election. W. G. Brown won the big chair. Wesley Fairchild was elected to the Board of Directors.

THE EX of a big-time radio star who died a few seasons ago is hotter than a foundry furnace. It seems that her boy friend made off with all the loot she had acquired during the recent Pullman Porter convention. She did the work, he did the steering. Now he is whining and dining while she sits home and pines!

ELIZABETH McGEE, who always looks good to Elihu, is recovering from a nose operation!

FRANK TERRY, NBC's man Friday, is sporting that soon-to-be-father look in his eyes these days!

JOHNNY OTIS increased his family one more when his pretty brownskin wife gave birth to a boy Sunday night!

LAWRENCE SWEETWINE is playing Santa down Hotel Clark way from behind the Le Caribe bar. Only you pick up the tab but you won't mind because everyone has a good time with the "Wine"!

MEXICO WAY. Understand the gal friend of the noted singer will be off to the Latin country. Reason being that she is picking up much too much weight!

BILL SEWELL is keeping busy dividing his time between his fast-growing insurance business and his hotel interest!

L. V. JOHNSON, noted Hotel Cosmopolitan barber, is thinking about giving up his shop in the swank hotel lobby. Johnson claims his customers are complaining about the distance!

DYNAMITE JACKSON is getting rave notices for his noonday meals which he prepares himself!

LAVERN JOHNSON is Dynamite's newest waitress who's causing the thirsty sippers to choke up when she switches from table to table!

MALBROUGH is passing out the word about his exquisite, stunning and fashionable annual pre-Xmas sale at his salon, 3407 S. Arlington. If you want to please the war department this year and yet save some loot, drop in and talk it over with Chief Malbrough. He'll solve the gift problem!

'Sound Track'

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anybody hurt. So he rolled a '53 Ford off the floor. It's midnight blue with white sidewalls. Sharp as all git-out!

Sammy Davis, Jr., romps into Ciro's for the Christmas bill! . . . We were completely fractured at the Ciro's benefit for musician Bobby Ramos when Jerry Lewis auctioned off a kiss to columnist Sheilah Graham (a looker). Jerry went back to his table and screamed, "Thank God Louella isn't here." . . . Dean came quickly to his feet and moaned, "Please don't anyone tell her what he just said!" . . . We're real proud of the way our little Margee McGlory is making the theatrical headlines with her artistry on the Eastern slopes. Scrapple from the apple has it that the doll is booked for Mocambo or Ciro's when she arrives here!

Woody Holand has fluffed off his wax whirling chores. The suave gent is working on his masters at Southern Cal and helping to manage the B & O Likker emporium! . . . Enjoyed chat with Betty Clark, the handsome lady over in the Cosmopolitan politico office who tells us she reads our trash religiously. And for that a deep bow from the waist. . . . Zelda de la Garde and Catherine Jamieson are a pair of cute reasons for the friendly atmosphere of the Bombay Bar. . . . And Vi Bond's cosmetic products are still a smooth item and the good news youth-in-a-jar concoctions are spreading like a forest blaze!

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF MICHAEL B. PORTER, a Minor.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA: To HARRY P. PORTER.

By order of this Court you are hereby cited and required to appear before the Judge of this Court in the Court House in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, at the Court Room of Department No. 21, on Wednesday, the 10th day of February, 1954, at 9:45 o'clock A.M. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have why said adoption should not be granted according to the petition on file herein.

GEORGIA P. BULLOCK.

WITNESS, the Honorable Judge of said Superior Court of the State of California, County of Los Angeles.

ATTESTED by my hand and the seal of said Superior Court, this 2nd day of November, 1953.

HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk.

By H. W. CUNNINGHAM, Deputy.

(SEAL)

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Los Angeles, California
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California Eagle

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

David J. Lee, Attorney for Plaintiff, 1002 East Vernon Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

LE ROY JOHNSON, Plaintiff vs. JEANNE JOHNSON, Defendant.

No. D442119

ALIAS SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: Jeanne Johnson, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 22nd day of April, 1953

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By A. DUGALLY, Deputy.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

NO. 365888

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of LAURA E. TYLER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Private Sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 28th day of December 1953, at the office of MILLER & SINCLAIR, Attorneys-at-Law, Room 1109 Broadway Arcade, 542 South Broadway, Los Angeles 13, California, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of deceased, at the time of death, in and to all the certain real property situate in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 148 of the Boettcher Tract, as per map Book 3, Page 58, Maps, Los Angeles County Recorder.

Terms of sale cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by Mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated this 27th day of November, 1953.

GEORGE EVANS.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 346177

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of ARTHUR ALEXANDER PATTERSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Attorney Carl A. Earles, 1111 East Vernon Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 4, 1953.

URSLYNE PATTERSON,
Administratrix.

CARL E. EARLES,
Attorney-At-Law,
1111 E. Vernon Avenue,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dates of publication in California Eagle, December 10, 17, 24, 31, 1953.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

December 14, 1953

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows: 4608 Avalon Blvd., Los Angeles (IN).

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: ON SALE GENERAL.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

FRED G. GARNER.

(Publish in California Eagle Dec. 17, 1953)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 342290

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of CAMEL MAYS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Attorney Carl A. Earles, 1111 East Vernon Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 4, 1953.

LODIE BELL LEWIS
Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

CARL A. EARLES,
Attorney-At-Law,
1111 E. Vernon Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.

Dates of publication in California Eagle, December 10, 17, 24, 31, 1953.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 345226

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of GERALDINE JONES, also known as GERALDINE OLDHAN JONES, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Thomas G. Neusom, Attorney, 1111 East Vernon Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 7, 1953.

GENEVA J. SMITH.
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

THOMAS G. NEUSOM,
Attorney-At-Law,
1111 Vernon Avenue,
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AD. 6149.

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5808 S. Hooper—$350 Down, Bal. Mo.
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$7500 DOWN—9 unit court stucco; 8 singles, one 6 room house with 3 bedrms. Furnished, hdwd. & tile. Income $450.00 per month. 52nd Street near Hoover. Top price $27,500.00.
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Ministers' Alliance Plans New Policy

The Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance, one of the oldest organizations of its kind in the City of Los Angeles, went on record today in its regular meeting to revamp its program to be more far reaching and to keep in tune with the present day problems.

A committee was appointed to bring in a long range program covering every phase of life of our city. The following composed the committee: Drs. A. Wendell Ross, M. Frederick Mitchell, J. E. Carter, S. M. Mariam, Jessie L. Glover and N. S. Curry.

This committee will make a report at the next regular meeting, Dec. 28th, at the Twenty-Eighth Street branch of the Y.M.C.A.

Jack Haas, Director of Organization, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, AFL, made an emotional appeal to the ministers to urge upon the working people of our constituency to become union members.

The alliance voted to study Mr. Haas' request through its special committee and report its recommendation at its next regular meeting.

The Christmas service, which has been one of the highlights through the years, will be conducted at the A.M.E. Zion Church, Pico and Paloma, of which Rev. S. M. Mariam is pastor.

The Rev. Jessie L. Glover, pastor of St. Matthew Temple A.M.E. Church, will deliver the Christmas sermon. Christmas carols will be interspersed, rendered by noted singers. The public is cordially invited to attend this Christmas service. The program will commence promptly at 11:00 a.m. Christmas Day. Dr. G. L. Hayes is president and M. Frederick Mitchell is reporter for the group.

Prize Offered For Bettering Race Feeling

NEW YORK—The officers and members of the Hotel and Club Employes Union, Local 6, AFL, advises that nominations are still open for the first annual award of $500 for the person or organization deemed to have done the most to promote better race relations during the year 1953 and will continue to be open until Jan. 15, 1954.

The awards will be made on the basis of nominations sent in with supporting evidence to the Awards Committee. Anyone may be nominated except for officers and members of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes and Bartenders International Union and any individuals or organizations whose basic purposes are the promotion of civil rights, race relations, etc. Nominations should be addressed to: Awards Committee, Local 6, 305 West 44th St., New York 36, N. Y.

The first annual award will be announced on Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1954, during National Negro History Week.

Neighbors Don't Like Jackie— Usual Reason

NEW YORK—Jackie Robinson, just appointed national chairman of community organizations for Brotherhood Week in 1954, is having difficulties in finding a suitable home for himself and his family, like a lot of less well-known individuals.

Jackie, the first Negro to crack major league baseball, said on Monday that he plans to purchase a 10-room residence on four acres in an exclusive section of North Stamford, Ct.

When word got around that a Negro was buying the extensive grounds, there were the usual rumblings and indignation meetings.

A group of Stamford ministers, learning of the opposition, issued a statement asserting that "exclusion of any persons solely for reasons of race, creed or national origin could lessen the spiritual, economic and social development of our area."

Robinson said: "We want to get along in the community, but we were mainly looking for a house that would be best for our kids. If the neighbors object, too bad. Who cares."



SECTIONS OF 30-inch natural gas pipe are now being laid near Cactus City by the Southern California Gas Co. to boost capacity of the Texas-California Pipeline. Each 62-foot section (above) weighs three tons. Current project, which calls for installation of 73 miles of large diameter pipe, is scheduled for completion late in January.



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[illegible] undersigned, order [illegible] for all my patients at no [illegible]

ARTHRITIS

ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM. Any condition involving inflammation of the bones and joints is called arthritis. Arthritis is not the same as rheumatism. Rheumatism is a condition of inflammation which may affect nerves, muscles, fibrous tissue, or any other tissues of the human body. When it affects bones and joints the condition is called arthritis.

Not all arthritis is the same. There may be sudden inflammation or chronic conditions lasting many years. There may be forms of arthritis in which there is simply a collection of fluid in the tissues, others in which there is over-development of the membranes. Furthermore, inflammation of bones and joints may vary according to the kind of germ associated with the inflammation or with the manner in which the inflammation comes about.

In cases in which there is a sudden inflammation of a joint the first signs are usually pains with limitation of movement, swelling, redness, and feeling of heat in the joint. Moreover, the muscles around the joint may be affected by spasm because they endeavor to limit the movement of the joint. All sorts of germs may be involved in such inflammations, including the typhoid germs, the germ that causes pneumonia, the general pus-forming germs and even those associated with venereal disease. **The drugs that have been used in the treatment of arthritis are legion, most of them being employed because they releieve pain.**

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STOMACH GAS

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Besides the autointoxication which is produced by the fermenting foods which make gas, the gas pressure is itself a cause of disease of the ovaries, womb, heart, gall bladder, spleen, and other organs, because of the congestion of the circulation in those organs by the constant pressure exercised upon them by gas pockets.

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CONSTIPATION

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AUTOPSIES PROVE

"Experts in autopsy state they have found that from 60 to 70 per cent of the colons examined have foreign matters such as worms and decades-old feces-stones. The inside walls of the over-intestines are encrusted by old, hardened feces and resemble in appearance the inside of a filthy stove-pipe."

Eminent medical authorities state constipation may be the cause or forerunner of cancer, polio, premature gland failure, nervous collapse, psychiatric problems — in fact, practically all the ills of mankind.

CANCER OF THE BOWELS: Many times one may have cancer of the bowels without early symptoms. Indications when they become noticeable are constipation, perhaps diarrhea or maybe both alternating. If the malignancy appears near the rectum, mucus and blood may be detected in the elimination. The afflicted might have a feeling of distention or that the rectum has not been emptied.

Cancer of the rectum is frequently found just inside of the exit and easily located by the examining physician. Don't be misled, for what appears to be piles or occasional bleeding might be an early indication.

(Note: Personally I do not treat cancer, tumors or malignancies.—Brinkley.)

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MICHIGAN BIDS FOR POWER—Perfecting strategy for the pounding Rose Bowl classic are Michigan State's speed-burning LeRoy Bolden, left, and captain and All-American end, Don Dohoney, right, conferring with Coach Biggie Munn.

PASTOR FINDS NEW BABE

Infant Stuffed In Bag; Left in Phone Booth

"I thought immediately of Moses hidden in the bulrushes," the Rev. Elsie Lindstrom, evangelist, said after she discovered a newborn babe abandoned in a telephone booth Saturday morning.

The hour-old infant had been wrapped in a sheet and newspapers and stuffed inside a brown paper shopping bag.

The Rev. Lindstrom, who lives at 630½ E. 42nd place, was going marketing at the Avalon Market, 4307 Avalon Blvd. As she drove up, she noticed a light in the telephone booth and spotted a package in it.

The Lord Speaking

Thinking someone had forgotten a bag of groceries, the Rev. Lindstrom went to investigate. "Strangely," said the evangelist, "the thought occurred to me: 'Don't be surprised if it's a baby.' It was the Lord speaking."

Then she saw blood on the floor, possibly from a package of meat. As she looked closer, she saw a little foot wriggling. Quickly she tore open the bag so the baby could breathe, and called the police.

Rag Tied Over Mouth

A piece of rag was tied across the seven-pound baby girl's mouth, as if, said the minister, to deaden the sound of her crying. Another rag was tied around the tiny neck. Rev. Lindstrom said this seemed to have slipped down from the mouth.

Ambulance Attendant Ray Worthan rushed the baby to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital, where later she was reported sleeping peacefully. She was sent from there to the General Hospital, where on Monday she was said to be a lovely, health baby, getting along nicely.

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Dr. J. A. Somerville Gets British Honor



TO RUN FOR ASSEMBLY—Atty. Theodore Schaffer, like his law partner Walter Gordon, is looking for a political future. This week he announced his intention to run for the California Assembly from the 63rd district.

Singled Out for O.B.E. Award By Elizabeth

One of the few Americans, Negro or white, ever to be singled out by the ruling British monarch for special honors, Dr. John Alexander Somerville is being awarded the Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth.

Announcement is being made simultaneously Wednesday morning in London and Washington.

Few Chosen

The honor is being awarded Dr. Somerville because of his work for his native West Indies and for his race relations work in this country.

Among the few Americans to gain similar recognition is President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Dr. Somerville is the first Negro to receive the award in Los Angeles.

Little Publicity

Although modest about his achievements, and although his efforts have received little publicity, Dr. Somerville has for long been actively engaged in liaison work on behalf of West Indians. His book, "Man of Color," published two years ago, deals to some extent with the problems of his birthplace.

Born in Jamaica, Dr. Somerville came to the United States in his youth, has been a resident of Los Angeles for the past 51 years, and has been practicing dentistry for the past 46 years.

Married Dr. Veda

In 1912 he married "Dr. Veda," who became interested in his profession, studied and became a dentist in her own right. She has now retired from active work, however.

The only political office Dr. Somerville has held, is that of police commissioner, though he

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Segregation Said Morally, Legally Wrong

Two City Councilmen this week sharply criticized the segregation practiced by the city's Fire Department and its chief, John A. Alderson, following receipt of a bill of particulars regarding the two all Negro Central Avenue stations from the local branch of the NAACP.

"I will do whatever I can to help bring to an end the segregation in the Fire Department," stated Councilman Edward Roybal. He pointed out that the Fire Department is the only agency of the city which follows a policy of segregation, and added that he feels that this practise is "impermissible."

Morally, Legally Wrong

Councilman Don Allen declared that segregation is "morally wrong and legally wrong," stating in addition that "There is no moral right for discrimination in any form."

These expressions of opinion were in response to the NAACP appeal to Mayor Norris Poulson and members of the City Council informing them of the issues created by the two segregated fire stations maintained by the Fire Department, and urging that public funds be denied for legal counsel to defend the department in any suit that may be filed to bring an end to the jim-crow practices.

In a letter drawn up by Atty. Loren Miller, chairman of the West Coast NAACP Legal Redress committee, the association declared:

No Choice

"Because racial segregation of civil service employes is so at variance with the public policy of this city, and State and because it runs so directly counter to recent interpretations of State and Federal constitutions, we feel obliged to press for its elimination.

"We are extremely reluctant to resort to the courts in this matter, but the attitude of Chief Alderson and the Board of Fire Commissioners apparently leaves us no choice in the matter.

"We are informed that in the event of court action, the chief and the board will appeal to the Council to secure the legal services of the City Attorney in their defense . . . We do not believe that the City of Los Angeles would be justified in expending public funds for the defense of a policy of racial segregation as pursued by one of the departments of the city."

Petition Denied

The appeal to the Council

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Ike Refuses to Halt Death of Guam Victims

NEW YORK—Their last hope of reprieve gone, two Negro air service men, convicted of a crime they protest they did not commit, now await execution in a military compound.

On December 10 President Eisenhower denied the petition of Robert W. Burns and Herman P. Dennis, Jr., for commutation of their death sentences, it was learned this week.

The two, together with another serviceman, were convicted by courts martial of the rape-murder of a civilian employee on the Island of Guam in 1948 where they were then stationed. In response to their appeal, the NAACP took up the case and sought to bring it within the jurisdiction of civilian courts for review and appeal.

Unable to secure relief in the lower federal courts, NAACP attorneys took the case to the Supreme Court on the grounds that the men had not received a fair trial in the courts martial, having been subjected to illegal detention, coerced into making false confessions, denied counsel of their choice, and victimized by perjured testimony and the suppression of evidence favorable to them.

Following denial of this plea, a formal petition was filed with the White House urging commutation of the sentences.

Dr. L. Weekes Gets Prized Position

Well-known Dr. LeRoy S. Weekes has recently received an exceptionally fine appointment as junior attending staff doctor in the service of obstetrics and gynecology at the Los Angeles County General hospital.



DR. LEROY WEEKES

Dr. Weekes was named as a member of the University of Southern California Medical School service.

Fine Opportunity

Up to now, no Negro has ever served at the County hospital on its surgical staff. Much of Dr. Weekes' work at the hospital will undoubtedly be connected with female surgery.

Appointment on the County staff is one of the goals of almost all doctors in the area. It offers one of the best possible arenas for diversified practice, study and research.

Dr. Weekes has been serving on his present assignment since Nov. 6, but no word of it leaked out until this week.

Well Qualified

Dr. Weekes, a member of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and a fellow of the American College of Surgery, has been practicing in Los Angeles for the past five years.

Married and the father of six children, he was a flight surgeon in the Air Corps for five years during World War II. He took his residency at Freedmans' Hospital in Washington, D. C., following his internship at Provident Hospital in Chicago. He graduated from Howard University Medical School in 1939.

He is also a member of the staff of the Queen of Angels, Cedars of Lebanon and Temple hospitals.

Young Driver Killed Instantly In Auto Crash

Willie Roosevelt Spillers, only 22 years of age, of 210 E. 80th street, was killed instantly Friday when his speeding car skidded 250 feet and was hit broadside by a pickup truck on La Brea avenue north of Stocker street.

The driver of the truck, Yoshita Matsuoka, 32, of 617 Maltman avenue, was seriously injured, and his condition was still considered critical as the paper went to press.

Traffic officers reported that Spillers' car, traveling at an estimated speed of 65 to 70 miles per hour, apparently went out of control when he made a turn into La Brea avenue, and slid across the white line directly into the path of oncoming traffic.

The funeral for young Spillers was scheduled for Wednesday, at 1 o'clock. Conner-Johnson were in charge of arrangements.

Haiti to Celebrate Founding

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti — Many hundreds of Americans will participate officially and unofficially in celebrating Haiti's first 150 years of independence this holiday season.

Festivities commemorating Haiti's valiant fight for freedom, and the acts of her leaders, Toussaint Louverture, Henri Christophe, Dessalines and Petion, will continue from January 1 to January 4.

ATTY. TED SCHAFFER SEEKS ASSEMBLY SEAT

Atty. Theodore Schaffer, one of the best known of the younger attorneys, this week followed in the footsteps of his senior law partner, Walter Gordon, and announced his intention to try for a political career.

Atty. Schaffer, of the law firm of Gordon, Schaffer and Lang, told the Eagle that he plans to file for the post of assemblyman for the 63rd District. Last week, Gordon announced that he will be a candidate in the 62nd District, now represented by Augustus F. Hawkins.

Schaffer, a graduate of Jefferson high school in 1940, and a World War II veteran, is prominent in the young social set of the city, and is active in civic and community affairs.

Elections for the Assembly will be held in June, but filing of petitions takes place the latter part of March.

Atty. Schaffer is running for the office now held by G. Delbert Morris, Republican. In making his announcement, Schaffer stated he would seek election on both Democratic and Republican tickets, although he has always been registered as a Democrat.

He said his decision to run for this office was the result of numerous demands for a more representative assemblyman for the 63rd district. Schaffer said the Republican incumbent has been oblivious to the changing constituency and conditions within the 63rd district.

He will announce a detailed platform in January. However, it is well known that Atty. Schaffer is an aggressive supporter of PEPC.

While at U.S.C., Atty. Schaffer distinguished himself by holding elective seats in the Student Senate and Inter-fraternity Council and by membership in the Trojan Knights and Blue Key, highly regarded honorary fraternities. He was also responsible for establishing a chapter of his fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, on the U.S.C. campus. Atty. Schaffer is also a member of Langston Law Club, Pacific Coast Lodge No. [illegible] F.&A.M., Western Knights No. [illegible] and A.M., [illegible] Public Town Club, and is [illegible]

Three GIs of 'Reluctant' 22 Are Negroes

NEW YORK — It was revealed here this week that there are three Negro servicemen among the 22 Americans who have chosen to remain in North Korea rather than return to the United States.

Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, sent cablegrams to the three urging them to "reconsider" their decision and return home.

Jimmy Wright's Ork Arrested in N. Hollywood

Jimmy Wright's mixed band and his Hollywood Flames are finding tough sledding in playing Los Angeles County towns.

Latest incident occurred Friday night, when the ork was stopped short after playing for 20 minutes at the American Legion hall, in North Hollywood, and taken down to the pokey. Wright was booked and freed on $100 bail. The others were not held. Charge against Wright was playing without a license.

Lots of Trouble

The trouble Friday night followed difficulties during the past year in Downey, South Gate, and at the Valley Gardens in West Hollywood.

Heart of the opposition seems to be the fact that while Wright is white, his players and the Flames are Negro.

"Why don't you get a white band?" he's been asked, and then advised: "Then you won't get into so much trouble."

Not Wanted

Once again he's told "We don't want [illegible] musicians out here. What we want to really protect the principle [illegible] some of the musicians we [illegible] with white wives, [illegible] to [illegible] wives."

[illegible] the management and [illegible] Pretty officials

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Lester Bailey to be 'Eagle' Columnist

Lester P. Bailey, NAACP field secretary, West Coast Region, beginning with the first edition of the California Eagle for 1954, will become a regular contributor to the opinion columns of this paper, and his column, under the title "The Big Sea," will appear on the editorial page of the Eagle each week. Borrowing his title from a book by that name written by Langston Hughes, Bailey will discuss political, social and civil rights matters as he sees them.

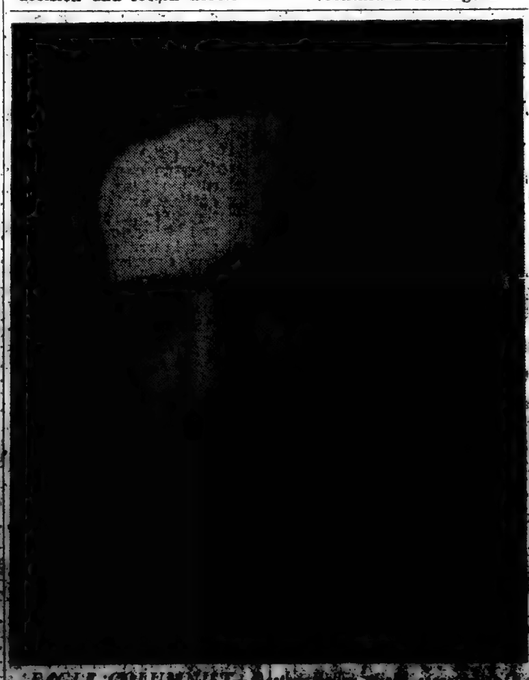
Rounding out seven years as a trouble shooter and organizer for the NAACP, Bailey has been on the scene of many major civil rights cases for the organization. He represented the Association in investigating the Cicero, Illinois, riots of July, 1951.

While handling that tension-filled campaign to eliminate racial segregation in the public [illegible]

Currently, he is engaged in the fight to abolish segregation in the Los Angeles Fire Department.

Prior to coming to the West Coast Region in 1952, Bailey was assigned for various periods to cover NAACP matters in Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., North Carolina, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin. Since taking up residence in California, he has been active in processing complaints and investigations in the fields of housing, education, transportation and employment.

Currently, he is engaged in the fight to abolish segregation in the Los Angeles Fire Department.



EAGLE COLUMNIST—Lester Bailey, field secretary of the NAACP, will write a column on the [illegible] Eagle, [illegible] of the new year.



FOUND NEW BORN BABE—The Rev. Elsie Lindstrom discovered an abandoned baby girl in a telephone booth.

Billy Daniels, Wife Heading For Divorce

PITTSBURGH — Love[illegible] Daniels, [illegible] Daniels, daughter of [illegible] prominent Lowell, [illegible] announced here [illegible] that she is [illegible] a divorce from her [illegible] husband, Billy [illegible]

Somerville Given O.B.E.

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ran for city councilman in last year's election.

He is a member of so many organizations that he "can't remember" all of them. He is particularly proud, however, of the fact that he was organizer and first president of the NAACP branch in Los Angeles.

He is also a member of the executive board of the Church Federation, and a board member of the Christian Palestine committee.

K. C. Turns In Largest Check

NEW YORK—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People this week received its largest branch contribution to the Fighting Fund for Freedom—$2,500 from the Kansas City, Mo., branch.

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POSTER GIRL



POSTER GIRL—Cynthia Musgrove, Pompano Beach, Fla., is the 1954 March of Dimes poster girl. She is making good recovery from a serious attack of polio, but still needs help.

NAACP Office In New Quarters

The West Coast Regional Office of the NAACP is moving from 101 Post Street during Christmas week to larger and better quarters in the De Young Building at 695 Market Street, suite 300.

Franklin H. Williams, regional director-counsel, requests that all mail and other communications be sent to th enew address, commencing December 28.

Jimmy Wright Arrested

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the townsfolk hereabouts seem to like Wright's players. They draw large crowds. They're popular.

Played One Number

Last Friday night the band started playing at 10 p.m. They played one number. Came the police. The dance was off as the principals traipsed down to the police station.

Members of the band are Art Reid, Charles Norman, Orvel Austin, Sammy Benson and the five Flames.

Wright's hearing is set for January 11.

Seeks Reelection

Chairman John Anson Ford of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors will be a candidate for reelection from the Third District in the Spring primaries next year, it was announced this week at the Hall of Records.

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ARTHRITIS

ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM. Any condition involving inflammation of the bones and joints is called arthritis. Arthritis is not the same as rheumatism. Rheumatism is a condition of inflammation which may affect nerves, muscles, fibrous tissue, or any other tissues of the human body. When it affects bones and joints the condition is called arthritis.

Not all arthritis is the same. There may be sudden inflammation or chronic conditions lasting many years. There may be forms of arthritis in which there is simply collection of fluid in the tissues, others in which there is overdevelopment of the membranes. Furthermore, inflammation of bones and joints may vary according to the kind of germ associated with the inflammation or with the manner in which the inflammation comes about.

In cases in which there is a sudden inflammation of a joint the first signs are usually pains with limitation of movement, swelling, redness, and feeling of heat in the joint. Moreover, the muscles around the joint may be affected by spasms because they endeavor to limit the movement of the joint. All sorts of germs may be involved in such inflammations, including the typhoid germs, the germ that causes pneumonia, the general pus forming germs and even those associated with venereal disease. **The drugs that have been used in the treatment of arthritis are legion, most of them being employed because they relieve pain.**

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"Dr. L. A. Brinkley: I place your treatments among the Greatest Blessings of Mankind. After suffering many years with gastric disturbances that kept me awake nightly, and 'hayfever' in its worst form, I cannot praise you enough for your wonderful work. F. V. Crookston."

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H. A. Howard Attends Meet of Phi Beta Sigma

H. A. Howard, western region director of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc., will attend the 39th national conclove of the organization to be held in Detroit, Mich., Dec. 27-30. The theme for the 39th anniversary conclave is "The Quest for Freedom."

A member of the national board of Phi Beta Sigma, Howard stated that he plans to take up the matter of what can the fraternity do to help in the war against juvenile delinquency. He also favors changing the conclave from meeting in the winter to meeting in the summer.

Howard plans to return New Year's Day, leaving his train in Pasadena in time to attend the Rose Bowl game.

After changing a tire, you should re-tighten wheel nuts when the jack has been removed, advises the Automobile Club of Southern California.



HEADED NAACP DRIVE—Mrs. Velva Lorette Henderson, local milliner and wife of the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of the 2nd Baptist church, led the NAACP holiday seal campaign to a successful conclusion. The campaign exceeded its goal, with a total of 4,961.10.

Boston to Host College Presidents

NEW YORK — Boston will be host to the 31 presidents of the United Negro Colleges who are holding their semi-annual Board Meeting and Convocation in that city for the first time durnig the week-end of January 16-17-18.

Bias In Fire Dept.

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and the Mayor followed action last week by the Board of Fire Commissioners giving complete endorsement to the jim-crow policies of Fire Chief Alderson.

A petition to the Commissioners was lodged on Oct. 8 by interested citizens, seeking to have the segregation policy ended. The board action last week was their answer to that petition.

In the data supporting its plea to the city officials, the NAACP stated that the policy of racial segregation presents two legal issues: first, the question of the validity of racial segregation by a department of the city of Los Angeles; and, second, the question of whether or not the discrimination that eventuates from such racial segregation violates statutory and constitutional rights.

Following a careful documentation of legal decisions showing that segregation violates both the California Code and the Fourteenth Amendment to the Federal constitution, the memorandum states: "Neither the Board of Fire Commissioners nor its chief engineer and general manager can point to any provision of our constitution, statute, ordinance or charter which implies or suggests that racial segregation is permitted or tolerated by any agency of government."

Pointing out that selection of civil service employes on a racial basis is a plain violation of the letter and spirit of civil service provisions, it then mentions various "devices" through which the Fire Department accomplishes its ends.

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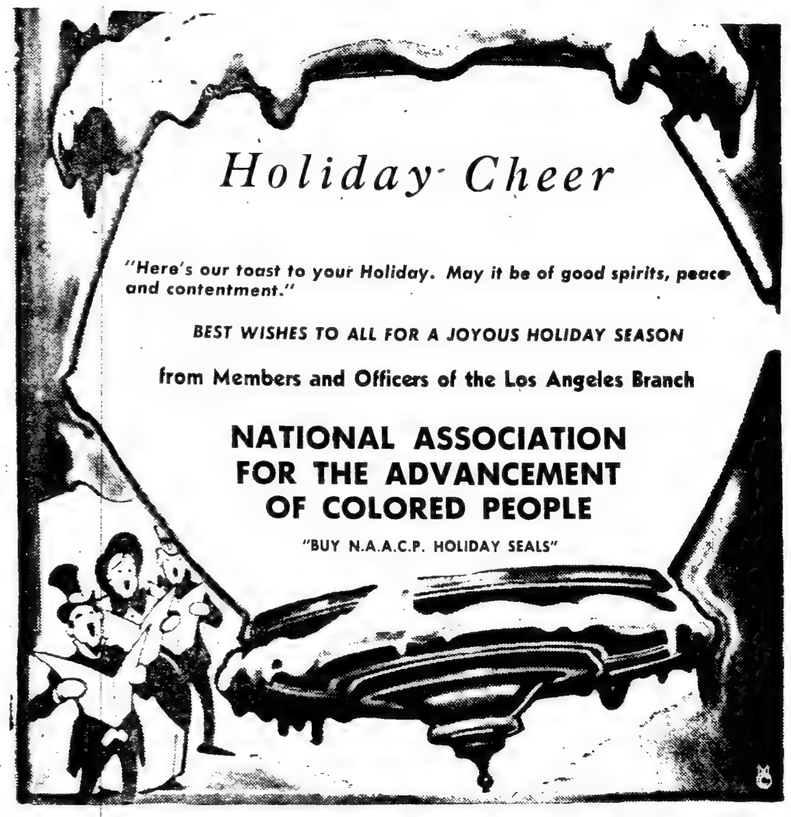
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"Leonard Williams, quoted by Dr. W. S. Bainbridge in his article on 'Intestinal Toxemia' (Med. Jour. and Rec. 1925) has said, 'THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE WHO HAVE A DAILY EVACUATION OF THE BOWELS BUT WHO ARE NEVERTHELESS WALKING SEPTIC TANKS'."

Dr. J. H. Kellogg, M.D., founder of Battle Creek Sanitarium, world famous authority, says:

"IN THE LAST TWO FEET OF THE COLON is found the seat of the most destructive blockade that has ever opposed human progress.

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"Metchnikoff has clearly shown that putrefaction germs are the cause of early degeneracy, premature old age and death. These germs produce most virulent poisons, many of which resemble the venom of snakes, and when present in the feces in large numbers, they are certain proof of the existence of chronic autointoxication, even though the characteristic symptoms of autointoxication have not yet appeared. A coated tongue, a sallow complexion, dark circles around the eyes, appearance of brown spots upon the hands or other parts, the so-called liver spots, offensive breath and perspiration, the discharge of foul-smelling gases from the bowels, putrid stools, a thin, inelastic parchment-like skin, dullness of mind, inability to concentrate the mind, mental irritability or depression without cause, cold hands and feet, perspiration of the hands and feet, chronic headaches, attacks of migraine or sick headaches — these and a score of other symptoms which might be mentioned are certain indications of chronic poisoning, prompt attention to which may prevent the development of later, more serious conditions, such as hardening of the arteries, Bright's Disease, with albumin and casts in the urine, or apoplexy with paralysis. Grave symptoms of autointoxication do not appear until after the mechanism of the body, through which nature deals with poisons, destroying and eliminating them, has broken down and failed to accomplish its purpose as a result of the overwhelming amount of work which has been thrown upon it. Hence, the appearance of symptoms of autointoxication indicates that the body has already become crippled and that the matter must receive serious and immediate attention."

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"In a great many people, the presence of the poison can be recognized by certain symptoms or tissue changes. In those where the development of the poison is slow or its absorption, especially from the large intestine, is moderate over a long period, the nervous system may show its effects, thus dizziness, sudden and periodic loss of muscle control, neuritis, or other chronic complaints may be the warning symptom. If the toxin is absorbed in higher concentration and in one with sufficient cerebral disadvantage, so serious a condition as insanity or blindness may announce its presence."

"In some people, structural tissue changes follow its action, thus obliterative vascular disease, arteriosclerosis, psoriasis, arthritis deformants, gastric ulcer, exophthalmic (inward) goiter, diabetes, and Addison's disease result directly from its action and, in others, the tendency to develop other infections like tuberculosis can be traced to the cancer causing poison. The absolute correctness of these statements is proven by the cures of all these conditions, obtained by removing the cancer poison from those suffering from these diseases."

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Gland Failure	Stomach Troubles
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This famous doctor, above referred to, further states, "It is likely that anyone who would follow such a system faithfully would not take sick with any disease that arises in the intestinal tract, such as typhoid fever, gall bladder infection, appendicitis, pneumonia, colds and the like."

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Editorial

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The Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

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3. **Representation in Government.**
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5. **Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.**
6. **Development and encouragement of Negro business.**

We oppose:

1. **Jim Crow in all forms.**
2. **Communists and all other enemies of democracy.**

Loren Miller, Editor and Publisher

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Merry Christmas To You

This is the season we always say Merry Christmas to our readers and advertisers. We're glad to say it this year because they have stuck by us through a year that was a little tough at times. And while we're on that subject we're happy to say that things are picking up for us and that it looks as if 1954 will be much better than 1953.

This Christmas as for many years in the past there isn't much Peace on this Earth and Goodwill is at a minimum in the international scene.

The very lack of Peace and Goodwill stresses the need for them. And it is undoubtedly true that never was there a greater yearning for security and for good feeling among men.

Peace and Goodwill won't come because men desire them or yearn for them or look vaguely forward to the time when they will brood over this, our world.

Nor can Peace come or Goodwill come without forthright opposition to the forces that breed the evil and dissention that hangs over the face of the earth.

That means that all men must shoulder their share of the burdens of the fight against racial discrimination, against totalitarianism and against other forces that divide men and set one man against his brother.

The kind of opposition that will prove fruitful is a reasoned and reasoning opposition that keeps us moving toward our own goals. It is true that a democratic society, for example, offers the most to the common man but we must never become satisfied with a mere defense of democracy or with tilting at its Red enemies; we must at the same time keep everlastingly at the task of perfecting our democracy, of eliminating its inequities and shortcomings. That job requires the aid of every last one of us.

If there is a lack of Peace and Goodwill this Christmas each of us can do something to see to it there is more of them in Christmas 1954.

Our Own Neanderthal Man

The Daily News aptly characterized Georgia Gov. Herman Talmadge's threat to abandon the public school system as Neanderthal in an editorial last Saturday. Neanderthal, you will recall, is the name given to a species of men that inhabited the world thousands of years ago and who were low in intelligence and understanding. We're with the Daily News in that characterization of "Hummon's" attempt to escape the almost certain Supreme Court decision ordering the end of racial segregation in public schools.

But while we're at it we would like to point out that the City of Los Angeles also has at least one Neanderthal public official, a gentleman by the name of John H. Alderson, who happens (unfortunately) to be our fire chief.

Mr. Alderson is also neck deep in Jim Crow. He is as determined to hold on to his own brand of segregation as Herman Talmadge ever was. And, like Herman, he says with a straight face that racial segregation doesn't wind up in discrimination.

All that is bad enough but we're used to Chief Alderson's alibi. He has been mouthing it for many years. What we don't understand is why the Daily News gives him left-handed support in that attitude. The Daily News charged not long ago that opposition to Alderson stems from his stand on public housing and in the same editorial painted him as a bright and shining knight in the field of race relations. Organization after organization and individual after individual has tried to get the Daily News to correct that editorial ever since that time. But the Daily News won't budge.

The News is too valuable a newspaper and on the right side too much of the time to let obstinacy stand in the way of its correction of a bad mistake. We hope it will see the light very soon and get out of the company of our Neanderthal fire chief.

Brotherhood And Housing

The ink had hardly got dry on the news that Jackie Robinson was going to head one of the divisions of Brotherhood Week in 1954 before other news leaked out that he was having some difficulty, from frightened and unthinking Americans who opposed his moving into a New York suburban area.

Happily enough, the ministers and other public figures of that community rolled up their sleeves and went to work and most of the opposition to Jackie's move was eliminated. Apparently, he will move into his home without any trouble or difficulty.

At almost the same time citizens of a South San Francisco community were holding frantic meetings and voting by a five to one margin against welcoming a Negro war veteran into their midst. The veteran wasn't dismayed by the vote. He is going to move in just as he had planned.

Chances are that most of the people who got themselves excited about Jackie's move on the East Coast and the people who balloted against the veteran on the West Coast think of themselves as good Christians. Odds are that most of them go to church and that they approve of Brotherhood Week.

What they don't do is to sit down by themselves and look at their own prejudices long enough to see that their practices don't square with their preachments. They would be horrified to know how much aid and comfort they give to the Communists who want to undermine the democratic system by their unthinking attitudes and actions.

What with Christmas week right on top of us and Brotherhood Week just around the corner, this is a mighty good time for a little soul searching for all Americans.

It's Your Urban League

The local branch of the Urban League is out after four thousand members. We hope the League gets that many, and a whole lot more.

The Urban League does a steady day-to-day job in the community. It finds jobs, it keeps an eye on housing, it quietly nags public officials into making our communities better places in which to live — to name only a few of the tasks that it performs.

These aren't very spectacular things and they don't lend themselves to headlines but their doing means that many hundreds and thousands of us are better off for what the League does.

The unspectacular quality of the good and necessary work that the League does shouldn't blind us to the duty we owe to it and the obligation that we have to support it.

League memberships cost the small sum of two dollars per year. That's about four cents a week and a small investment of that kind will pay big dividends.

Here's a New Year's resolution for all of you: Subscribe to an Urban League membership this year.

Battleaxe and Bread

A couple of years ago a distinguished religious leader, Rabbi Philip Bernstein of Rochester, New York, wrote a moving volume entitled WHAT THE JEWS BELIEVE. It was an eloquent statement of the faith that has brought the Jews of the world upward and forward through 3,000 years of the most persistent and brutal oppressions ever applied to members of the human race.



Lester Granger

The Bernstein book makes it easy to understand why this year less than three million Jews in New York City raised nearly 20 million dollars to support their own welfare institutions, beside contributing more generously than most New Yorkers to support non-Jewish and non-sectarian causes as well. This is only typical of Jewish philanthropy in general, for the five to six million Jews of the United States will contribute during 1954 approximately 120 million dollars to aid their distressed brethren in all parts of the world.

Here is an amazing record of the charity which is one of the things in which Jews are taught to believe—as their responsibility, their opportunity and their privilege. It is a record that makes the performance of American Negroes pitiful and shabby by contrast. For our own racial causes, we colored Americans contribute not the widow's, but the beggar's mite. The 1953 campaigns of the NAACP, the National Urban League and the United Negro College Fund, all put together, produced only about two million dollars—and more than half of this amount was contributed by white supporters!

This record becomes even more shabby when it is remembered that 1953 was the Year of Decision on segregation in public school education, the most important single issue which the NAACP has handled in its nearly half-century of existence. There were 12,000 Negro college graduates in 1953, and three-fourths of these came from all-Negro institutions. But all of the living alumni of all the Negro colleges failed to contribute more than a fractional part of the College Fund campaign goal. What is wrong with college graduates who support neither the institutions which gave them degrees nor the organization which seeks an end to segregation in public schools? Or what ails men and women whom the Urban League has put into jobs and who shirk responsibility toward those whom the League might serve in the future, if properly financed?

Possibly the clue to such cynical non-support lies in the very title of the Bernstein book, WHAT THE JEWS BELIEVE. Our writers expound learnedly on "what the Negro wants" or "what the Negro thinks," but evidently no one is sure enough about what the Negro **believes** to write a book about it. And there is the tragedy that has come to dark-skinned Americans during three hundred years of slavery and racial segregation. We have become a group chiefly composed of frustrated, cynical or defeated individuals. The defeated are convinced that we cannot win; the cynical are indifferent as to whether we win or lose; the frustrated are so confused by racial conflicts, contradictions and tensions as to lose sense of direction and certainty of goal.

"But Jews have more money than Negroes," some will say. Not necessarily, and even if this were true it would not explain the disparity in giving. In 1953 five million Jews gave more than 100 times as much for world-wide Jewish relief as 15 million colored Americans gave for our three major racial programs. And as for "rich Jews," there are not a dozen among Fort Wayne's 2500 Jews, out in Indiana; yet several years ago when I visited that city, the United Jewish Relief campaign had just raised 125 thousand dollars from this small group. Is it possible that the real disparity is not in wealth so much as in spirit? Jews have been trained by their religion to **believe** and **give;** we have been encouraged by our experience to **want** and **ask**—or demand and protest—without making the supporting sacrifice.

This is why I refuse to become concerned over idle criticism of my own organization—or of the two other organizations that try to do something constructive about the Negro's position in American life. When someone wants to bend my ear about the Urban League—or the NAACP, or the College Fund—I am apt to demand to see his or her membership card or contributor's receipt. There are too many free-loaders who try to get in on the critics' banquet. A qualified critic of any one program has got to be a supporter of another—and I do not mean nickle-and-dime support, either. My experience is that the most vociferous critics of any bonafide program are supporters of none at all. They are great on telling what they want, but they do not know what they believe—and are willing to sacrifice for. God help them, for they will never help themselves.

One Man's Opinion

THE AMERICAN COUNCIL ON HUMAN RIGHTS

Just to show you that a columnist who sometimes finds fault with others can make mistakes of his own we would like to admit at the start that this is the story we intended for last week and last week's was meant especially for the issue on the day before Christmas. Never-the-less, we do hope you will read this piece if, indeed, you find that the words in the title mean nothing to you. Since college sororities and fraternities are so often berated by some who do not belong, it may be well to have some of them find something which they are doing that is meaningful.



Leon Steward

WHAT IS THE ACHR?

It appears the American Council on Human Rights has a program dedicated to utilizing members of the various Greek letter groups in working for the entire emancipation of the Negro from second class citizenship, as his status in American life has been so well described. The organizations cooperating in this admirable project are the Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta sororities and Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma fraternities. ACHR grew out of the National Non-Partisan Council of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Beginning in 1946 it appears that discussions were held among the leaders of the various groups with the view of stimulating cooperation, enlarging the participation and expanding the program. Six of the groups agreed to participate. The Council was then ready to go to work in earnest.

In 1948 offices were opened in their national headquarters in Washington, D. C. and a director and assistant director, both of whom were well trained through experience in government administration and organization procedures. They are the ones who carry out the Council's program.

HOW ACHR WORKS

The emphasis of ACHR has been on national legislation and action by the Federal Government. In Congress, the Council has fought to pass the Fair Employment Practice bill and other civil rights measures and has fought passage of pro-segregation bills such as the Russell-Winstead Amendment to the Draft Act. This is done by personal contact with key Congressmen and Senators; by special appearances before Congressional committees and by carefully prepared communications to the full membership of the House and Senate. It also stimulates public support through the press and other media and by pressure on individual Congressmen by local ACHR councils over the country.

AT GRASS ROOTS

It was not long before the Council discovered the need of local councils to bring pressure upon political representatives right in their own home towns. Some local councils have conducted work shops on local and national problems for the enlightment of their own members and others.

A few of the many accomplishments of ACHR include helping defeat the pro-segregation Amendments of the Selective Service Act offered by Senators Russel of Georgia and Winstead of Mississippi. It prevented passage of a bill introduced by Congressman McMillan of S. C. to frustrate the Interior department's policy of non-segregated swimming facilities in the District of Columbia.

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McCoy Deacons' Memorial Event Attracts Throng

Sunday, December 20 was Deacon's Day at the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 East 46th Street. This last addition to the chain of annual observances will long be remembered for its stirring spirituality. The highlight of the day's worship, the 3 p.m. service, featured the Old Songs of Zion, rendered in a manner reminiscent of the "good old days." Deacon Board representatives were present from Pilgrim Baptist Church, Providence Baptist Church, Metropolitan Baptist Church, Greater Cornerstone Baptist Church, and Calvary Baptist Church.

Enlightenment on the very important duties of deaconship was offered by Rev. Walden, associate minister of Calvary Baptist Church, and Pastor E. A. Anderson.



VICTORY DONS NEW ROBES—Members of the Voices of Victory Choir appeared last Sunday in O'Bryant robes in the exciting new shade called birdcage. Deviating from the usual black and wine, Henri O'Bryant, Hollywood designer and manufacturer of 1144 N. Western Ave., fashioned the attractive garments exclusively for Victory. It was one of the largest single orders he ever delivered.

Church Shows Xmas Scene

The Story of the Nativity in life size figures is told on the lawn of Neighborhood church, 47th Place and San Pedro, with characters of Joseph and Mary and the Babe, Christ in the manger . . . the shepherds with their flocks and the Star of Bethlehem. The scene will be lighted following the midnight service . . . music will be furnished by the church choirs.

Beginning at 10 p.m., Christmas Eev., Thursday, Dec. 24, the Sunday school will present a Christmas play . . . "Why Christmas?"

At 11 p.m. the Senior Choir will render special Christmas music with the Christmas message by the pastor, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins.

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Moments of Meditation Choir Tops Interracial Program At McCoy's Memorial Baptist

The Moments of Meditation Choir of the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 East 46th Street, will present an interracial program Sunday, December 27th at 3:30 p.m.

College Students

The Choir's President, Mrs. Clara Bell, promises an afternoon of outstanding entertainment. Representatives from Korean, Chinese and Mexican churches will render musical selections. The "Quarter Tones," an interracial group from John Muir College, Pasadena will be present to contribute their spirited numbers to the program.

Adddress by Adora Veasia

Under the theme of "Christian Fellowship for Racial Equality" addresses will be delivered by Miss Adora Veasia, a student from Africa enrolled at the University of Southern California, and Mr. Willard Johnson of John Muir College, President of the Youth Council of Pasadena. All tre invited to witness this event. The Reverend E. A. Anderson is minister of McCoy Memorial, Velma T. Lassister, publicist.

Church Club In Breakfast

Two tables, placed in the form of a "V" for Volunteers, beautifully decorated with candles and flowers were the setting of a lovely Harvest Tea. This was the first affair given recently by this newly organized club of Ward A.M.E. Church, and was indeed a huge success.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson chairman of th etea, and her committee as well as the club's president, Miss Ella Mae Crosland, worked very hard to realize this success.

The club announced its first breakfast at Ward A.M.E. Church, 25th and Magnolia, on Sunday, Jan. 3, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Under the able leadership of Mrs. Annie Lee Robinson, who is chairman of the breakfast, the club plans to serve some delicious chicken and everything to go with it for $1.00.

Methodist Youth To Meet in K. C.

Dillard University will be represented at the Fifth National Methodist Student Conference by four students, Dr. Norman A. Holmes, director of religious life, announced this week.

Scheduled to meet from Dec. 28 to Jan. 2 at the University of Kansas, the conference is expected to attract more than 2000 Methodist students from colleges and universities throught the nation.

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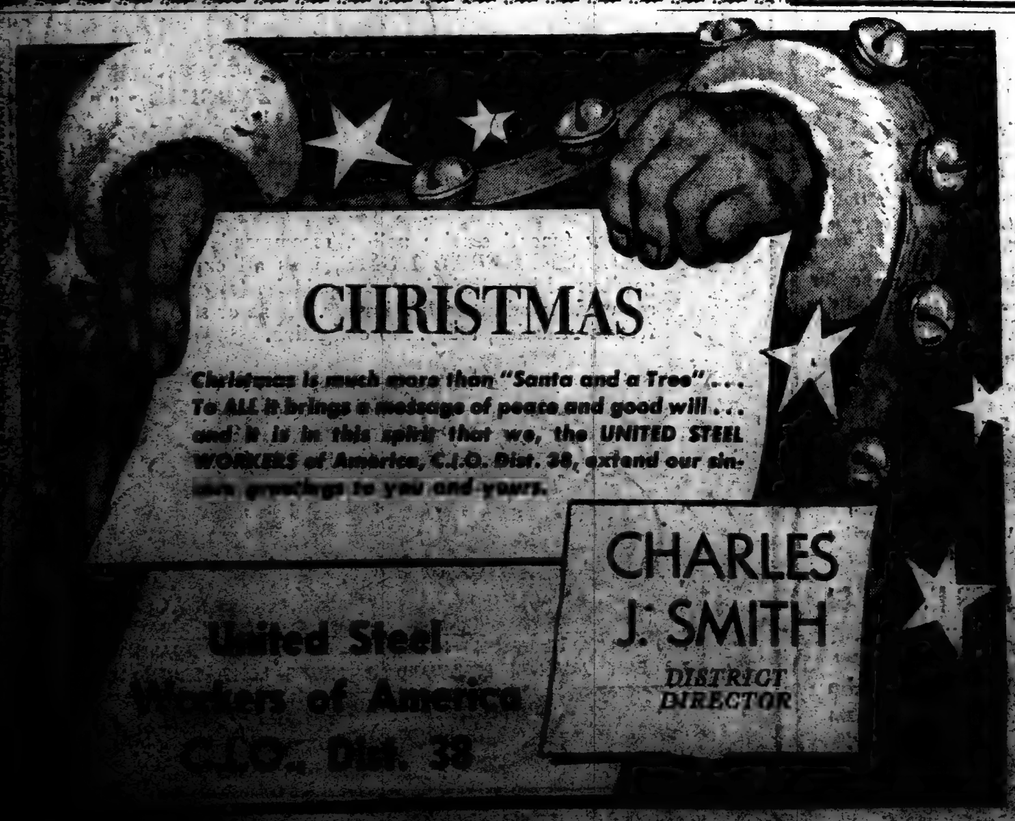
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Jacquet, Johnson, Ryland Get Top Tennis Ranking

Earthna Jacquet just missed being ranked as the American Tennis Association number one player. He was edged out of the cream spot by George Steward of Newark, N. J. Jacquet is currently teamed up with Oscar Johnson, Jefferson High school's former tennis great. They defeated top seeded double player in Bob Harmon Westside Invitational two weeks ago. Johnson battled his way into the men's singles and is headed for the finals which take place this Sunday on the Harmon's courts.

Robert Ryland, another Los Angeles player is holding the fourth spot on the A.T.S.'s 1953 national rankings. San Francisco's Lloyd Scott and former Prairie View College star is ninth rank and our Oscar Johnson follows in the eleventh slot. Thus giving Los Angeles three chances of bringing the title home in 1954. In the women's division Althea Gibson leads the parade over Mary E. Fine of Kansas City and Ivy E. Ramsey, Brooklyn, N. Y. In the men's double Delbert Russell and Louis Graves, of Detroit, Mich., set the pace and Robert Ryland of L. A. Calif., and Harold Freeman, of Washington, D.C. are second. Eartna Jacquet, of L. A. and John Chandler of Fernwood, N.J. are fourth while Oscar Johnson who is teamed with John Chandler of Fanwood, N.J. and Harold Freeman hold the fifth and sixth spot in the ranking.

In the junior doubles Lonnie Denson, of Dayton Beach, Fla., and Lloyd Scott Jr. of San Francisco are ranking eighth for their 1953 efforts. Mixed doubles Jane Hudlin, St. Louis, Mo. and Oscar Johnson share the limelight with the A.T.E.'s nine best in the country. The 1953 Ranking Committee comprises of Eleese Thornton, of L. A., Calif., E. Harold Hooper of East Orange, N. J., Quentin H. Vaughan, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bradford R. Jameson, New Haven, Conn.; Albert Bishop, Philadelphia, Pa.; William E. Jones, Bato, Md.; Lucille Freeman, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Hubert A. Eaton, Wilmington, N. C. and Richard Hudlin, St. Louis, Mo.

Brady Keys Heads for UCLA

Brady Keys, Poly high's brilliant scatback and definitely headed for all-city honors, will enter UCLA next year.

The modest prep halfback with a B average is taking the required college subjects and close associates contend that Keyes is one of the best liked athletes to be developed in our schools.

All during the season, Key's running has sparked the Mechanics to victories. He possesses a great passing arm and is a standout player in all departments. Experts labeled Keys as a coach's player.

HERB McKENLEY LOSES PRO MEET

MELBOURNE, Australia—Herb McKenley, Olympic sprinter from Jamaica, B.W.I., who turned professional last week, was defeated by nine yards in his heat and did not qualify for the final of the 130-race run last week.

McKenley ran from virtual scratch.

He was clocked in 12 seconds for the distance on a track that slopes a little down hill. Earlier he won one heat of the 75-yard sprint but then was defeated by a yard in the semi-final.

People & Places

PARADE OF STATES. Ella Bays, who copped last year's first place prize in the Woodlawn YWCA annual parade of states, is back again this year. Beatrice Cassell got the natives of her state while Ella took New York. The race will be interesting as both are hard workers!

LA VELLE JACKSON, who opened up her travel agency in the lobby of the Hotel Clark, tossed one of those crazy Le Caribe pawties for the townfolks and already they are rating her the town's number one party giver!

Bowling News

With the Yuletide season upon us the spirit of brotherly love and Good-Will toward men covers even the Saturday night bowlers. In fact that spirit reflected itself not only in the attitude of the bowlers but also in their scoring. The scores posted for the records of the Sunset League hardly show the usual top effort. Alvin Griffin led the scorers by fashioning a fancy 602 for high series honors and a prize of a large turkey. The turkey was donated to some less fortunate person for a happy Christmas dinner. Griffin got some mighty good assistance from Milton Pope's lead off game of 203.

The Lee Hi Hatters were able to shut out the Sav-Wayers for a three game win. Arthur Harold pounded out a 237 for high game to lead the Brown Motor Shoppers to a three game victory over Garrett ENT. Ted's Service team grounded out a two game win over the runner up Central Bar-B-Cue team by putting together their bowling average to move back into the second place slot. Lee Hi Hat is leading in games won with 28 victories and 14 setbacks.

Top Cage Scorer

Jefferson High school cagers are burning up the Southern loop in the first round of the race. The Demos are posting a 6-1 record, and are the city's highest scoring team with an average of 84 points a game.

MONTEBELLO—Lloyd Mangrum pocketed his fourth $1500 Montebello Open Golf Tourney last week. Ted Rhodes, top-ranking sepia golfer, shared the 207 bracket with three others for the fourth place spot.

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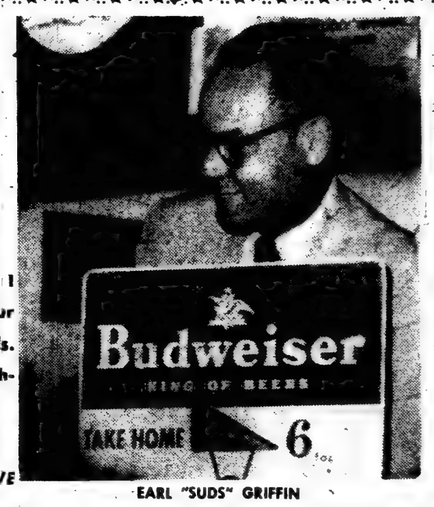
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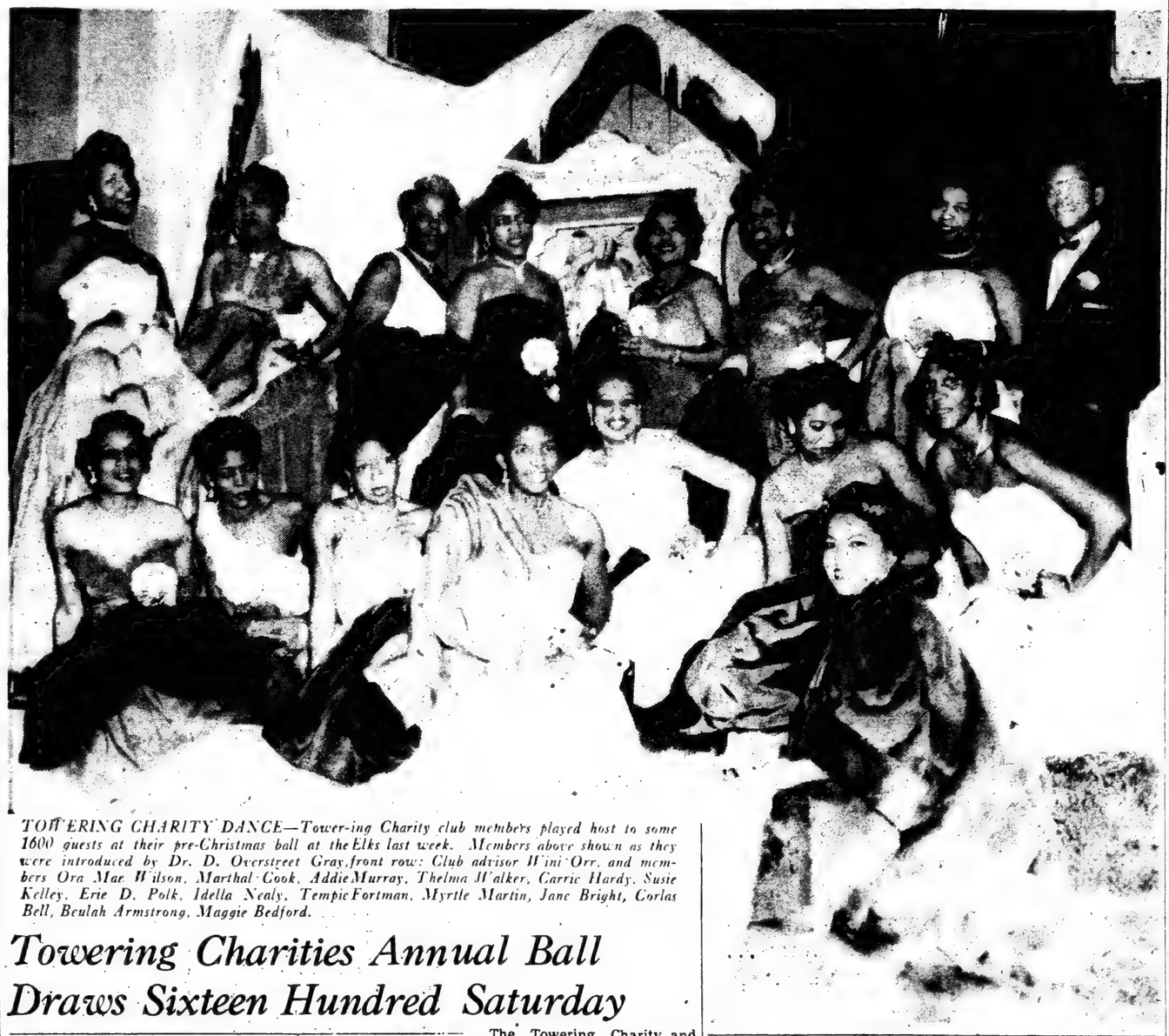
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TOWERING CLUB MEMBERS IN SANTA BABY THEME



TOWERING CHARITY DANCE—Tower-ing Charity club members played host to some 1600 guests at their pre-Christmas ball at the Elks last week. Members above shown as they were introduced by Dr. D. Overstreet Gray, front row: Club advisor Wini Orr, and members Ora Mae Wilson, Marthal Cook, Addie Murray, Thelma Walker, Carrie Hardy, Susie Kelley, Erie D. Polk, Idella Nealy, Tempie Fortman, Myrtle Martin, Jane Bright, Corlas Bell, Beulah Armstrong, Maggie Bedford.

Towering Charities Annual Ball Draws Sixteen Hundred Saturday



TEENAGERS, admiring poinsettias to be used as decorations at the Annual Christmas Tree Party at the Woodlawn Branch Tuesday, December 22. Shown standing from left to right are: Carrie B. Bundy, Program Director, Carolyn Howard, Eddie Howard, Barbara Robinson, Fankie Ross, Teenage Committee Chaiman. Kneeling: Barbara Scott, Ethel Price, Barbara Clayton. The Teenagers have invited all clubs throughout the city to attend.

The Towering Charity and Social Club tossed a most elaborate pre-Christmas ball at the Elks Hall last Saturday night. More than 1600 guests filled the hall and the club members were charming hostesses.

They were beautifully gowned in their club's colors of red and white. Meyer Berliner, popular known Los Angeles furrier, provided the lovely ladies with mink stoles and capes for the evening.

Jeep Smith and his band played "Santa Baby" as they were introduced by dapper Dr. D. Overstreet Gray.

Outstanding Work

The club's charity work has included purchase of a 21 inch television set for the patients at Olive View and they plan to play Santa Claus on their return visit to the hospital.

Wini Orr, topflight newspaper woman, is the club advisor. Addie Murray is the group president and members are: Ora Mae Wilson, Marthal Cook, Thelma Walker, Carrie Hardy, Susie Kelley, Erie D. Polk, Idella Nealy, Tempie Fortman, Myrtle Martin, Jane Bright, Corlas Bell, Beulah Armstrong, Maggie Bedfore and Dorothy Lark.

VISITOR RETURNS

Miss Ann Spencer of Columbus, Ga., planed home Wednesday after several weeks in the city. She was the house guest of Mrs. Nellie Smallwood and her cousin, Mrs. Leonie Butler, in Sacramento, Calif.

Doll League Entertains Eight Hundred Children

The Doll League's annual Christmas party was held Sunday, Dec. 20, at Carver Junior High. More than 800 children were present and took part in the fun.

Chairing the huge affair this year was the personable Sidney Jackson. Appearing on her program were the Jeni Le Gon dancers, Martinez Jefferson, Victor Upshaw, Iris Perkerson and Jeni herself.

Christmas carols were sung, led by Doll Leaguer Margaret Chapman. Genial Bill Walker played Santa Claus for the children.

The Doll League Charity club expressed its thanks to the public and to all participants on the program for helping make the party a grand success.

Alphas Meet In Detroit For 39th Meeting

The 39th General Convention of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., will hold forth December 27th through 31st in Detroit, Michigan. The Commission on Reorganization will recommend sweeping changes in the organization structure. The perennial questions of internal vs. external responsibilities of Alphadom will be debated and resolved. As usual some important social questions will be considered. The meeting site will be the beautiful Horace H. Rackham Educational Memorial Building.

Delegates Samuel P. DeBose and Oscar Lytle of Los Angeles Graduate Chapter, Beta Psi Lambda, are very well qualified to represent local Alpha interests. DeBose is Past President of Beta Psi Lambda and Lytle is presently Secretary. General Counsel Edward C. Maddox of Los Angeles and Far Western Vice-President W. Byron Rumford of Berkeley are among those who are expected to represent West Coast Alphas as well as fulfill their duties first as General Officers.

Christmas Brunch

Miss Evangeline Woodfolk entertained guests after the Delta Christmas dance. It was a delightful affair and her home carried out the Christmas theme in decorations of poinsettias and complete with a Santa Claus. Among guests present were: Mrs. Henry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Bonne, Mrs. Anna Mae Lefletter and daughter Joyce.



DOLL LEAGUE KIDDIES PARTY—More than 800 kiddies enjoyed goodies and gifts when the members of the popular Doll League Social and Civic club held its annual affair at the Carver Junior High School last week. Shown above are members Nellie Brown, Lulu Bendy, Ethel Pickett and Ruth Ball all playing Santa Claus.

Bill Smallwood

Helen Wright has been ailing. Ditto Lucille Goward. Flew in town for the holidays: Cliff Holland, Carl Jones and Lee Gaines. The latter is visiting Bettye and Mickey Jones. Bettye got a $200 dog, no less, for a Xmas gift. Her grandniece, Cynthia Reed (all of 3½ years old), flew to Dallas for the holidays. Unaccompanied, mind you. Dottie Donegan in N.Y. and glad to be, she confides to ole pals there.

Leroi Antoine entertaained the Haitian Consul at dinner Satd. among others. Antoine and co. open soon at the Flamingo in Las Vegas. Freda and Juan Ray who had kissed and made up decided against such and have gone and busted up again. Edith ("Dit") Stevens reached town from Detroit for a month's visit with the Gilbert Lindsays.

Yuletide Visitors

The Hugh Beatys in town from Berkeley. J. W. Williams gave his wife Esterlyn that new Chevvie for Xmas. Pansy Flowers Saunders leaves for the east after the holidays. Her mother is home here after a trip east. Sunday Morning Breakfast Club had their Xmas party last Frid. night. Evelyn Locket lost her grandmother.

Holiday hostess: A. C. Bilbrew. Theresa Harris Robinson birthdays New Year's Eve. Jenette Parônt driving solo again after her accident some time back. Doris and Carl Jones named their daughter Terry Lyn. Rene DeKnight, instead of holidaying here as are others of the Delta Rhythm Boys, flew east to be with wife Friday who had major surgery recently.

Holiday Hightlights

BVA affair Sun. attracting a large turn-out. Omegas frolic tonight. Cosmopolitan Hotel. Corrine Jones Taylor flew to Germany last week to join her officer husband. Wini Orr got Don Brown's job down on Westlake. Chappie Bryant: home from N.Y. and all aglow. "It was all so stimulating I'm still up in the air in the plane!" she rhapsodizes.

Jimmy Lucas busy with details for his forthcoming recital at Barker Brothers Auditorium. It will benefit the YMCA. Jimmy Garrott got his second contract to design a County project and soon will be getting the third assignment. All of which is reason enough to keep him and wife Helen radiant.

Gosh, in my wanderings I never get to see Lee and Les Hite. And I do miss Betty Hudson Nichols since she married and moved to Salt Lake City! Mrs. Lillian Black entertained her church club last Sun. She's Woody Lewis' grandmother.

Social Whirl

Bill Allen who has about decided to live in S.F. is eastbound for a few weeks. Cosby Turner's thesis was accepted (SC). He's getting his graduate degree in child guidance on a fellowship. Libby Clark busy with that all-out project of hers which she unveils any day now. Good luck, Lib.

National mag to do a spread on Emmet Ashford. Dr. and Mrs. Jack Kimbrough building that magnificent new home of theirs high atop a hill overlooking San Diego. Cal Bailey due in from S.F. for the Rose Bowl hysterics. Pasadena's Tommi Moore no doubt will be sitting at his right. This has been Cal's banner year.

Girl Friends Xmas party at Wilfandel usually is one of the more brilliant Yuletide gatherings. Mamie Anderson continues gravely ill. Ran up on Gert Anderson shopping mink skins. "I'm getting ready for Santa Anita. DO believe me," she added by way of gay explanation. House guests due, too.

Leon Destine arrives Sun. night to participate in the Rose Parade.

That was Elnor Jackson and Edna McCormick, furs over black, expensive perfume and casually dangling gloves, dashing up King's Road to the legendary Space Retreat home of investor Leon Simmons the other night. Cocktails.

Leon's house, defying description, seems to hang in midair as it overlooks the Strip. You have to see it to believe it, actually. Later, Elnor and Edna cut through the Pass, went onto a Xmas party in the valley.

Fran Hunter: Wouldn't it have been great fun had you, Jeep and I spent part of the Holidays in N.H.?

Fond Remembrances

Add rather spectacular Xmas gifts: The dark green Chrysler Imperial Newport good-looking Bill Pecot found under his tree. From a Friend. Bill, stationed nautically at Long Beach, winks an eye our way and says: "Louisian was never like this!"

Local sorority mailing a sudden idea: to make Eartha Kitt an honorary member?

Elsie Foster is another who found a gift in her stocking in the spectacular class. A television set.

Leontyne King: Thank you so very much.

Delta Sigma Theta dance at Zenda Mon. night. Plans for their annual Jabberwock are shaping up too.

Recent reunion with Meredith Hatcher fetched some wonderful reminiscences for all of us merrily involved. Meredith always was an able conversationalist. She confesses to being restless. But then who isn't these days?

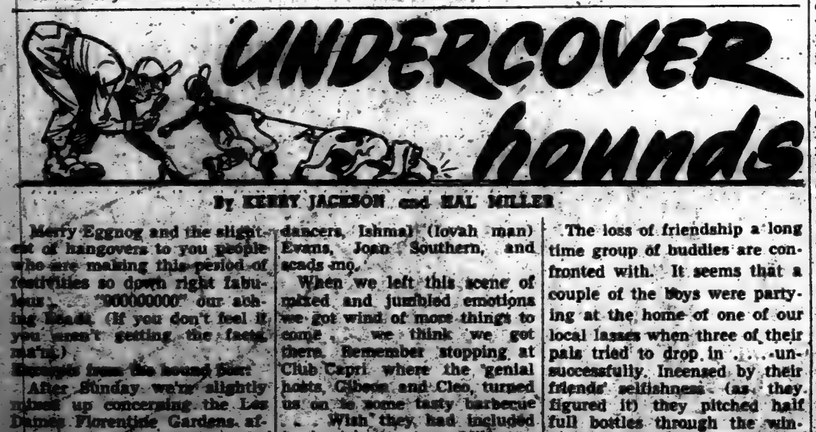
Consolidated Plan Cabaret Ball Friday

Consolidated Realty Board will present a Cabaret Ball Friday, December 19th, at Park Manor, 607 S. Western Avenue, as the first of a holiday series, leading up to the swank Installation Banquet held annually in the early spring.

Top 'notch' performers have been secured for the floor show backed up by the music of Red Callender and his famous band.

CRB's Installation Banquet last January proved to be one of the most social events, and was held at the Statler. The annual Picnic offered by CRB where many valuable prizes and gifts were distributed was another triumph, as was the Real Estate Clinic CRB sponsored at the Biltmore this year.

Onie Granville, of the firm of Granville and Murray will head the entertainment committee for the Cabaret Ball. Assisting Mr. Granville are: Wave D. Ross, Claude Simpson; Innis Cotton; Joseph Beacham; Robert B. Newman; eGorge McKinney; Flora Reddix; Joseph Rhone and Claude Jolly.



By KERRY JACKSON and HAL MILLER

Merry Eggnog and the slight-est of hangovers to you people who are making this period of festivities so down right fabulous. . . "000000000" our aching heads. (If you don't feel it you aren't getting the facts ma'am.)

Scoops from the hound pen:

After Sunday we're slightly mixed up concerning the Les Daniels Floren'tide Gardens affair. . . . It was obviously wunderfull but it's sorta vague. . . . Got a look at some celebrities though, James Edwards, Chazz (what my name is) Crawford, Lillian Randolph, Lillian Montgomery (who says she reads our stuff religiously); Ted Schaffer and hyvonne Dale, Dorothy Fyefe, Alvin Hill, and wife Gwen, Archie Savage and dancers, Ishma'l (lovah man) Evans, Joan Southern, and acads mo.

When we left this scene of mixed and jumbled emotions we got wind of more things to come . . . we think we got there. Remember stopping at Club Capri where the genial hosts, Gibson and Cleo, turned us on to some tasty barbecue . . . With they had included most attractive Anna Miller.

Also met and talked to mister Lucky Lager, John Brady, who showed us the finer points of his brew.

This same night we passed the Oasis and were surprised to see sportsman Al Glover and Rita Pierson leaving so soon; it was only two a.m. What's this gals about.

The loss of friendship a long time group of buddies are confronted with. It seems that a couple of the boys were partying at the home of one of our local lasses when three of their pals tried to drop in . . . unsuccessfully. Incensed by their friends' selfishness (as they figured it) they pitched half full bottles through the windows, leaving glass and bad feelings all over the room.

This act of violence was the forerunner of a mass outbreak of window breaking as the two pals retaliated by doing the same to their respective homes. The way it seems now, wives and lives are in jeopardy. The moral: Don't leave bottles half full.

Our own way of saying "Thank you" to all the folks who have made this year such a happy one for us.

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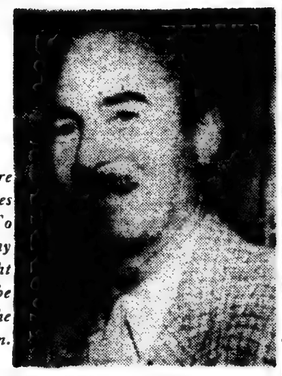


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People and Places

JAMES EDWARDS, noted thespian, will take upon himself a wife this Sunday in the chambers of Second Baptist church. The illustrious J. Raymond Henderson will perform the ceremony!

WINI ORR, topflight news gal, is not set to replace Don Brown as the Hotel Cosmopolitan new publicist! She may move into the Club Capri instead!

LOUISE RAMSEY, attractive coffee-brown, is the reason why suave and looted Walter Miller is finding pleasure in her company!

BILLY REVIS, the Lucky Furniture company mahogany salesman, is sporting new 1954 license plates. His was the first to come out of Sacramento—even before those of California top officials!

CLUB CAPRI, with Cleo Cloman as its number one handshaker, is beginning to click. Ann and John Brady, the Lucky Lager clan, and Eloise and Carl Gipson all raving about the spot!

JERRY BRAUSSARD is tossing 'em at you from behind the bar of the Pigalle. He once toured the east as a top bracket comic!

BOB THOMAS, who pens "On Beat", for the West Jefferson weekly, is up in arms over the fact that we missed getting a chance to drink up on his birthday. It just goes to show you what fools miss by not reading, huh Bob!

BILL BROWN, of the noted Harlem Globetrotters, is such a soft touch for leeches that they don't have to change their story. He was taken again just before he boarded the plane for his basketball tour.

ANTHERIANS' Saturday night coctail session at the Wadsworth address just about wild enough. Guests arrived cold sober and staggered out in the a.m. reeling and rocking.

SPENCER BROWNE, the popular Central Avenoo barber, won't make that crazy cocktail

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Trying To Be 'Scloosively Yours!

We're checking at press time on the dame rumor that comic Sammy Davis Junior, of which there is no whicher and sextacular Eartha Kitt may elope. La Kitt is still in the bay area, but chum Sammy will call us as soon as he grabs a few nods. The lad just this moment planed in for his opening at the plush Ciros. . . . We only want the facts, Ace! . . . Don't know how it's possible to get lost on the freeway to Hollywood, but Abie Robinson and yours swingerily managed,

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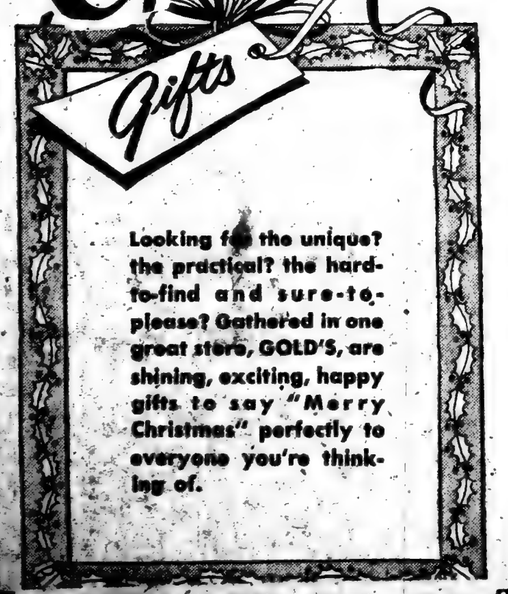
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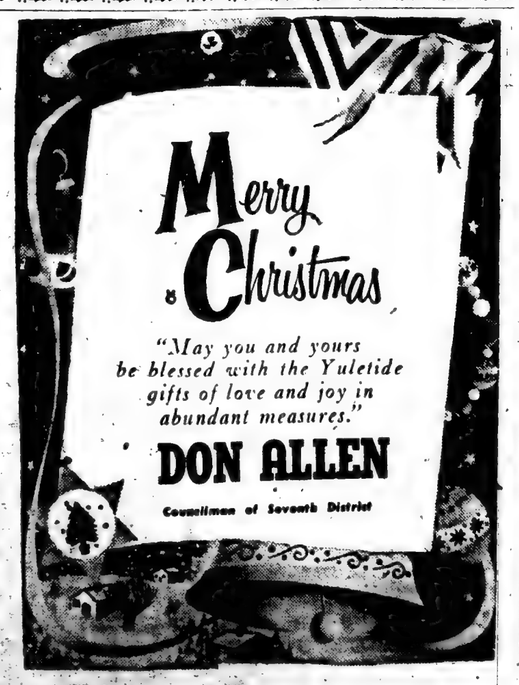
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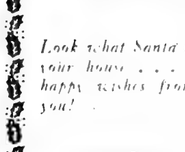
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1—LEGALS

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.
NO. AD-23872
CITATION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF MICHAEL B. PORTER, a Minor.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA: To HARRY P. PORTER.

By order of this Court you are hereby cited and required to appear before the Judge of this Court in the Court House in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, at the Court Room of Department No. 21 on Wednesday, the 10th day of February, 1954, at 9:45 o'clock A.M. of that day, then and there to show cause if any you have why said adoption should not be granted according to the petition on file herein.

GEORGIA P. BULLOCK.

WITNESS, the Honorable Judge of said Superior Court of the State of California, County of Los Angeles.

ATTESTED by my hand and the seal of said Superior Court, this 2nd day of November, 1953.

HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk.
By H. W. CUNNINGHAM, Deputy.
(SEAL)

HAROLD J. SINCLAIR
206 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.

Publish in California Eagle Nov. 5-12-19-26; Dec. 3-10-17-24-31, 1953.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
NO. 305888
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of LAURA E. TYLER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Private Sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 28th day of December, 1953, at the office of MILLER & SINCLAIR, Attorneys-at-Law, Room 1109, Broadway Arcade, 542 South Broadway, Los Angeles 13, California, County of Los Angeles State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of deceased, at the time of death, in and to all the certain real property situate in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 148 of the Boettcher Tract, as per map Book 3, Page 58, Maps, Los Angeles County Recorder.

Terms of sale cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by Mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated this 27th day of November, 1953.

GEORGE EVANS

MILLER & SINCLAIR,
542 South Broadway, Room 1109,
Los Angeles 13, California.

Dates of publication in California Eagle, December 10, 17, 24, 31, 1953.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 345226
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of GERALDINE JONES, also known as GERALDINE OLDHAN JONES, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Thomas G. Neusom, Attorney, 1111 East Vernon Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 7, 1953.

GENEVA J. SMITH
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

THOMAS G. NEUSOM,
Attorney-At-Law,
111 Vernon Avenue,
Los Angeles, California,
AD. 6149.

Publish in California Eagle December 10, 17, 24, 31, 1953.

1 LEGALS

80012
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

KIND OF WORK AND NAME OF SCHOOL

Repainting and refinishing of the exterior and interior of the Main Building and Arcade at the Trinity Street School.

DATE OF BID OPENING

January 7, 954 1

Each bid shall be in accordance with the drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Maintenance and Operations Branch of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of MAINTENANCE AND OPERATORS BRANCH.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract or contracts which will be awarded the successful bidder or bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION

Foremen
All foremen not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than 17½ cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision as to the SIX BASIC TRADES; and not less than 12½ cents per hour as to the SUB-TRADES, more than the journeyman rate for the craft involved.

Apprentices
May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

Riggers
Same wage scale as craft to which rigging is incidental.

Welders
Same wage scale as craft to whien welding is incidental.

CLASSIFICATION	Hourly Wage Rate
CARPENTERS	
Carpenter	$2.70
LABORERS	
Laborers, General or Construction	2.65
Window Cleaner	2.20
ELECTRICIANS	
Electrician	3.10
PAINTERS	
**Brush	2.66
**Spray Gun or Sandblaster (7-Hour day for above classification)	2.91
**- Plus Health and Welfare, etc.	

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES

1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.
2. Forty (40) hours between Monday 7 A.M. and Friday 5 P.M. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.
3. All works performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on Holidays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate of overtime of the craft involved.
4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at said MAINTENANCE AND OPERATIONS BRANCH OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond issued by a surety company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Counter Clerk of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, by not later than 2:00 P.M. on the date or dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

The successful bidder or bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the righ to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality in any bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

Dated: Los Angeles, California, December 16, 1953.

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.
(California Eagle, Dec 24 & 31, 1953)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 346177
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of ARTHUR ALEXANDER PATTERSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedentt to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Attorney Carl A. Earles, 1111 East Vernon Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 4, 1953.

URSLYNE PATTERSON,
Administratrix.

CARL E. EARLES,
Attorney-At-Law,
1111 E. Vernon Avenue,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dates of publication in California Eagle, December 10, 17, 24, 31, 1953.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 342290
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of CAMEL MAYS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Attorney Carl A. Earles, 1111 East Vernon Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 4, 1953.

LODIE BELL LEWIS
Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

CARL A. EARLES,
Attorney-At-Law,
1111 E. Vernon Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.

Dates of publication in California Eagle, December 10, 17, 24, 31, 1953.

13 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

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15—HELP WANTED—MALE

HELP WANTED

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MORE PEOPLE

(Continued from Page 9)

party for San Francisco's Rose D. Brame aboard the S.S. Lurline before departing for Honolulu!

JEAN WOOLDRIDGE blew a fuse the other eve when one of the brothers let his lush get the best of him! Big-eye Jean had homicide written all over her pretty face!

JOHN AUSTIN, member of the William Parker set, was the reason for pretty Toni Baptiste flying down from Oakland to be on hand for the Turnabout dance!

DYNAMITE JACKSON'S popular cocktail parlor was looking like an old-fashioned boarding house when Kenny Washington, James Scott, Carl Haley and Schyler Nelsdn ganged up on his Thursday afternoon gumbo!

FLORINE COLLETTE, the interpretive body works, is tossing a pawtee Wednesday night at her 93rd street den of sins! It should be a well stacked affair.

LES DAMES' theatre party was as exciting as their radiant invitations. They came, saw and lushed!

LYNETTE COBBS, ex-Miss Bronz beauty, is swinging on the arms of Ted Schaffer, the young barrister!

THE DOORS will be opened at 1050 East 43rd place Thursday afternoon. Those wishing us a merry holiday just drop it by in the form of a bottle, and we certainly expect to hear from: Lloyd•La Beach, Fred Harris, Kenny Washington, Boyd Pickett, Herman Bruce, Thomas Palmer, Carl Haley, Earl Griffin, Ted Albritton, James Hicks, John Brady.

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Mayor Sets Hearing on Fire Dept.

WOMAN'S STRANGLED BODY FOUND IN WATTS STREET

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Seeks Review Of Jim Crow Whitewash

Mayor Norris Poulson, who has forthrightly expressed himself as unalterably opposed to Jim Crow practices in any of the Los Angeles city agencies, has scheduled a meeting with the Fire Commissioners for Jan. 7, to discuss the continuing segregation policy in the Fire Department.

The official seal was set on that policy for the moment, when on Dec. 10 the commissioners unanimously endorsed the attitude of Fire Chief John H. Alderson, who in the face of repeated protests has insisted upon shunting all Negro firemen into two Central avenue stations.

Sets Date

In a letter to Atty. Loren Miller, chairman of the West Coast NAACP Redress Committee, the Mayor acknowledged receipt of the NAACP protest and bill of particulars, and stated: "I have requested a meeting with the members of the Board of Fire Commissioners on the first available date, which has been set for January 7. Shortly thereafter I hope to have something additional to add to this acknowledgement."

When the issue was brought to public notice in September with the filing of a petition asking the Fire Commissioners for a hearing on the department's discrimination, the Mayor wrote to the commissioners terming the segregation set-up "abhorrent in a democratic nation."

Asks Summary Action

He added: "I trust that your board will take such summary action as may be necessary to completely eliminate any such unfairness."

He also asked that the commissioners advise him as to what disposition the Fire Department made regarding the situation complained of in the citizens' petition.

Following the action of the Fire Commissioners upholding the department's segregation, Atty. Miller, on behalf of the NAACP, called upon the Mayor and the City Council to refuse to permit public funds to be used in defending the Jim Crow set-up.

To File Suit

Atty. Herbert Simmons, who heads the attorneys who have been pressing the case, stated that a lawsuit would be filed "within the near future" to test the department's right to continue separating firemen on the basis of race.

Two city councilmen, Edward Roybal and Don Allen, have taken a clear-cut stand opposing the Jim Crow practices.

Said Councilman Allen: "There is no moral right for discrimination in any form," adding that it is "morally wrong and legally wrong."

Backs Jim Crow End

Councilman Roybal commented: "I will do whatever I can to help bring to an end the segregation in the Fire Department," pointing out that the Fire Department is the only agency of the city where Jim Crow is practiced.

In presenting the case to the Mayor and the Council, Atty. Miller cited numerous legal decisions outlawing the Negro policy of segregation.

The latter stated in part: "Whatever moral segregation of civil service employees is to be permitted with the public [illegible] and State [illegible] it does not [illegible] of the city's municipal [illegible]

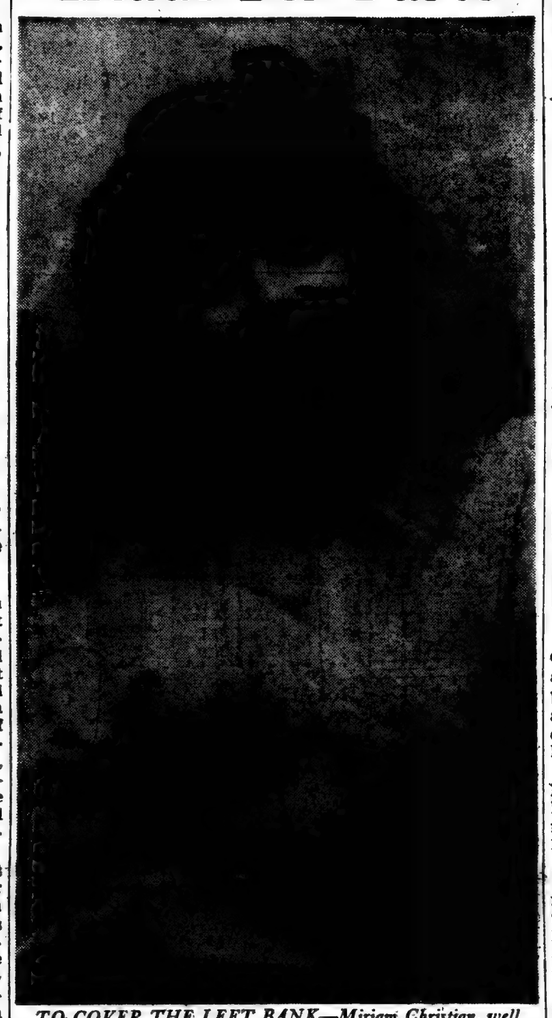
Mayor Can End Jim Crow, Says Roybal

Queried Tuesday on the status of the fight to end the jim-crow set-up in the Fire Department, Councilman Edward Roybal stated:

"In my opinion, responsibility for action would rest with the Mayor's office and with the commissioners the mayor has appointed.

"This group does not have to support Chief Alderson's policy."

Heads For Paris



TO COVER THE LEFT BANK—Miriam Christian, well known in local society circles which she formerly "covered" as social editor of the California Eagle, is heading for a New Year in Paris. From the French capital, Miriam will write a special column which will appear exclusively in the Eagle.

Rose Tournament

'Sambo' Now 'Rebecca' As Inglewood Does Quick Shift

Whisper it softly—

The City of Inglewood, in the southwest of Los Angeles, is entering a float in the fabulous New Year's Day Tournament of Roses. The float will bear the pleasant title "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

But it wasn't intended that way. The float, sponsored by the city, originally was planned around the theme—you guessed it—"Little Black Sambo."

Word leaked out. Members of the community protested to the NAACP. On Tuesday, Dr. E. L. Robinson, president of the local branch, telephoned Carl Nelson, president of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Robinson was advised that plans had been changed.

Queried by the Eagle, the Chamber of Commerce advised that not only the name but "the whole idea" had been altered in a last-minute switch. Work, it was learned, had not yet been started on the float. Atty. Phil Harris, in charge of arrangements, said the plans were changed because of lack of funds to carry out the Sambo theme.

So, come Friday, winsome Rebecca, surrounded by the beauties of old Sunnybrook, will make her bid for fame.

Dr. F. R. Whiteman Dies in Pasadena

One of the city's best known and best liked physicians and surgeons, Dr. Frederick Roscoe Whiteman, of 1235 Solita Road, Pasadena, died last Wednesday and was buried in impressive rites Monday morning at the chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home.

Many prominent members of the community in which Dr. Whiteman practiced for 31 years attended the services, which were conducted by the Rev. Harold M. Kinsley, who was assisted by the Rev. James Mohr. Burial took place at Evergreen Cemetery.

Dr. Whiteman, who is survived by his widow, Alice, [illegible] School. He also took additional courses at the University of Southern California. During World War I he served for 18 months as a medical officer overseas.

After he established himself in Los Angeles he served as a member of the board of the city's Board Service Commission for seven years.

Dr. Bunche to Tell Greek On 'This I Believe'

Dr. Ralph Bunche, member of the Division of Trusteeship and Information from Non-Self-Governing Territories, executive [illegible] the United Nations, will be heard on the "This I Believe" broadcast [illegible] Dec. 31 at 10:30 p.m. [illegible] Bunche will speak on "This I Believe" [illegible] Jan. 3.

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Couple Found Dead; Victims of Heater Fumes

A man and a woman died early last Wednesday in what appeared to be a suicide pact, but which later proved to be an accident, caused by the deadly carbon monoxide gas from a heater in a closed room.

Dead were Mrs. Florence Blakeney, 46, of 12117 Parmalee avenue, Watts, and Lawrence A. Carr, 48, of 1904 W. 136th street, Compton.

Too Drunk

Both were found Wednesday morning in a bedroom of a motel at 4074 S. San Pedro street, by the owners of the motel, Arthur Nunley and Mrs. Florence Nunley.

Nunley told police he had met the pair Tuesday night at 417 E. 40th place. Carr, he said, told him that he was too drunk to drive home and asked him to rent him a room for the night.

Both Carr and Mrs. Blakeney, he said, seemed to have been drinking heavily. They rented the room about 8:30 in the evening, asking Nunley to awaken them in the morning.

When he tried to arouse them Wednesday, there was no response. Opening the door, he found the two stretched out on the bed.

The coroner listed the deaths as accidental, and estimated that they had been dead since 3 a.m.

Mrs. Blakeney, at first unidentified, was traced through her fingerprints. It was found that her name was Sleecy Hotson, and that she has a daughter, Erline Hawkins, 305 E. 138th street. Mrs. Blakeney was later identified by her husband, Andrew Blakeney.

Funeral services are being handled by Connor and Johnson.

Civil Rights Battles Fought In Courts

As they have in the past few years, the courts continued to make the biggest news in the field of civil rights during 1953 in California and in the nation.

Top ranking judicial action included:

1. A decision of the United States Supreme Court holding that a seller of race restricted property could not be compelled to respond in damages to other signers of the race restrictive covenant.

2. A decision of the Supreme Court that an old 1872 Civil Rights act is still in full force and effect in the nation's capital.

3. A decision by the Supreme Court that the last vestige of the White Primary is illegal.

4. A decision of the California District Court of Appeals, affirmed by the state supreme court, that racial segregation is not permitted in public housing.

5. A three day argument in the Supreme Court in which the NAACP, backed by the Attorney General, argued that racial segregation in public schools is banned by the Fourteenth Amendment.

Little Legislation

There was comparatively little executive or legislative action in the field of civil rights but there were some noteworthy developments in the federal sphere. Segregation in schools or army posts was ordered abandoned, as was segregation in some public facilities in the District of Columbia and in naval installations in the South.

Oregon was the only state to

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Lynchings Fading; 'Legal' Killings Rise

According to criteria used in the Department of Records and Research, Tuskegee Institute, for the second consecutive year, has no lynchings to report. The five years, 1949-1953, show a total of six lynchings. Lynching, however, is no longer an index of race relations, and Tuskegee is planning a new index for the future.

However, in at least three instances, lynchings were prevented. Reports on these follow:

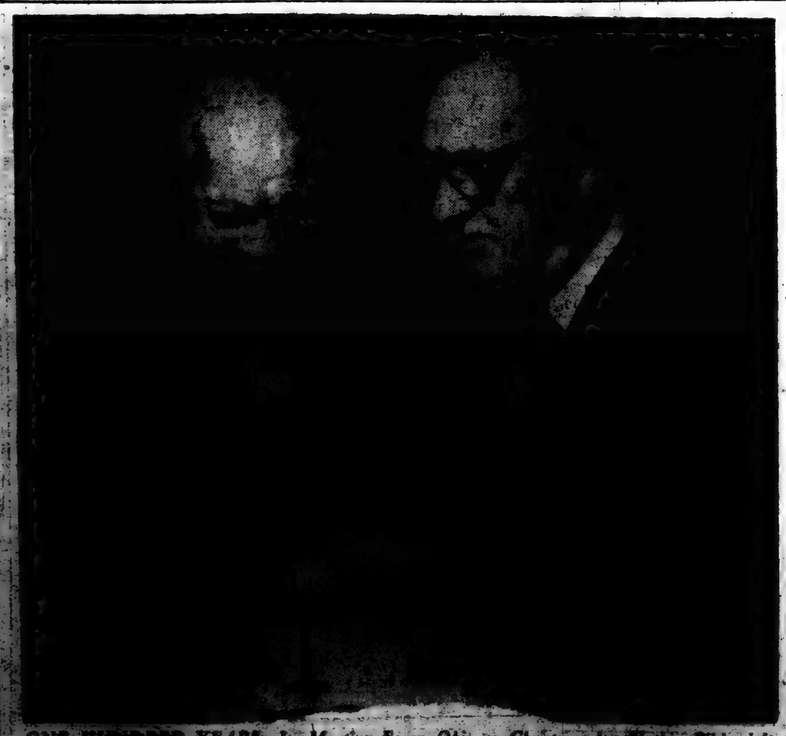
Lynchings Prevented

On Jan. 17, near Mobile, Ala., Henry Lee Brown, 17-year-old Negro, escaped from sheriff's deputies while being taken to Kilby Prison at Montgomery. Convinced that he was about to be lynched when his handcuffs were removed and the deputies stopped their cars, the prisoner jumped from the car in which he rode and ran into the swamps, while shots were fired at him. He later gave himself up, was tried and acquitted of the charge of slaying a white woman.

In March, near Willcox, Ariz., Arthur Thomas, 29-year-old Negro migrant cotton worker, accused of murdering a white woman storekeeper, was saved from lynching by an officer of the law.

On May 24, at New York City, Edward Cartagena, 42-year-old Puerto Rican, was

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS—In Martins Ferry, Ohio, on Christmas day, Nathan Bibby, left, U. S. Steel's oldest pensioner, cut a piece of his 100th birthday cake. First serving for his slice was Dr. Richard H. Wilson, U. S. Steel's oldest retired plant physician and long-time friend of Mr. Bibby.

Our Choice



BRIGHTEST STAR—Eagle's choice for the brightest star of 1953 is lovely Dorothy Dandridge, who rocketed to fame in "See How They Run," and now has been chosen for the leading singing role in MGM's new "Hit the Deck."

B. B. Bratton New Owner of Dunbar Hotel

The well-known Dunbar hotel at 4225 South Central avenue, in the heart of the thriving Central-Eastside business district, this week passed into new hands.

Bertrand B. Bratton, local certified public accountant, is the new owner by virtue of a lease-purchase of the property from the trustees of the estate of the late James C. Nelson, the Security First National Bank.

Bratton, who had previously acted as agent for the trustees, was required to post escrow securities to cover $25,000 on the hotel listed as valued at $147,500. The modern four-story, brick, fireproof building was built in 1928.

The Dunbar hotel was built by Negroes for Negro occupancy. In 1927 Dr. John Somerville and some associates, conceived the idea of erecting first class hotel accomodations for the rapidly growing city.

The lease-purchaser Bratton said the building has been up for sale to cover delinquent taxes for some time. He said in making the purchase he assumed all obligations, and that he plans a full scale remodeling of the building and furnishings.

The late James C. Nelson and his wife, Katherine, acquired the property in 1933 from the Guarantee Trust and Savings Bank. Following the death of his wife, Nelson married the former Mrs. B. Franklin. His will gave his second widow a life interest in the property, with the proviso that upon her death it would go to Celestas A. King IV, a minor.

Choked By Tie On Neck

A gruesome case of strangulation was discovered Sunday night when a woman's body was found lying inert on Lomita boulevard, east of Eubank street.

Police found a man's black silk necktie wound tightly around her neck. She was fully clothed, except for her shoes, but there was no identification on her person.

Killed Elsewhere

A pocketbook was found about four blocks from the scene. There was no identification or money in it.

Police believed the young woman had been killed elsewhere, then transported in an automobile and dumped out on Lomita Blvd.

On Wednesday morning, the dead woman was identified by her husband, Charles William Crockett, 29, as his wife, Eveliner Crockett, 25. The couple lived at 850½ E. Imperial highway.

Found in Street

Shortly before 9 o'clock Sunday night, Elijah Thompson, of 1414 E. Sandison street, Wilmington, was driving with his wife along Lomita blvd. east of Eubanks when he saw a woman face down in the street. From her appearance, he thought she was dead and notified police.

When officers arrived they found Mrs. Crockett had been strangled, a finding that was later confirmed by the coroner. Auto tracks were noted leading in an easterly direction away from the body.

In the pocketbook located far from the dead woman, the only clue to identification was a wooden pencil bearing the name "University Club, 1346 Central avenue."

Jane Doe No. 35

Mrs. Crockett's body was taken to the coroner's office where it was listed merely as "Jane Doe, No. 35."

Police then questioned Hubert J. Donwoodie, a night watchman for the Ethel Corporation, 1201 E. Lomita blvd. Donwoodie said that he had noticed a rusty black 1940 sedan parked on the street at about 5:30 p.m. There were a man and a woman in the front seat, embracing, he said, adding that he thought the woman resembled Mrs. Crockett. He could give no description of her escort.

It was not until Wednesday that Mrs. Crockett's identity was established by her husband.

Santa Monica To Celebrate Emancipation

Santa Monicans this week were looking forward to the visit Jan. 3 of Mrs. Tarea Hall Pitman, field secretary of the Northern California area of the NAACP, who will speak at the Calvary Baptist church at 3 p.m.

The meeting is in celebration of Emancipation Week, and Mrs. Pitman's subject will be "Ninety Years of Freedom."

The program is part of the national celebration of the 90th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, made in 1864.

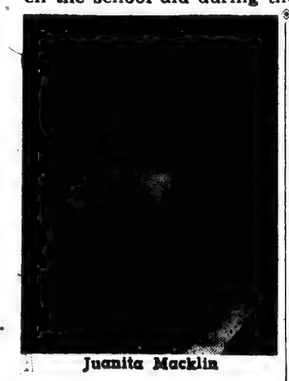
'Eagle' Salutes City's Women

As a salute to the excellent work done by the city's prominent philanthropic clubs, the California Eagle is selecting for special mention the outstanding women leaders of Los Angeles.

Pictures of the 12 women representing the Eagle's choice will be featured in next week's issue of the paper, on the stands January 7.

Opportunity School Thanks Its Friends

The Exceptional Children's Opportunity School in a "Dear Friends" letter expresses its appreciation to the clubs, organizations and individuals who have given the school aid during the year 1953.



Juanita Macklin

Their letter, signed by Juanita Cassius Macklin, executive secretary, states:

"As we turn the last page of the calendar, another year has gone down in history, and before we enter into a new year, the members of the Board of Directors, the staff and the children of the Exceptional Children's Opportunity School wish to take this opportunity and privilege to heartily and sincerely thank each of you from the bottom of our hearts for your kindness and loyalty toward our program during the past year.

Don't Ask Pity

"These unfortunate children of ours are not asking for pity. They are asking for guidance; they are asking us to help them help themselves; they can only learn to think and do through their own experiences.

"The lease on our present home expires June 1, 1954. We are attempting with your help to have the children situated in their own home by that time. We are still short of money for the required down payment on the piece of property selected for their homesite at 122nd and San Pedro streets and as the new year draws near, we are asking one and all to make renewed efforts to better understand the retarded child and to help guide him to self-respect and independence. He can only do this in an environment properly guided in his own experience.

Special Mention

"At this time we wish to make special mention and sincere thanks to the following clubs and individuals who saw to it that these children were not forgotten at Christmas time:

The String of Pearls Club, 6 bedspreads and a new washing machine; Zenith Club, a huge basket of groceries and toys; The Silhouettes, two large boxes of groceries and an 18-lb. ham; The Nimble Fingers Club, eleven large boxes of groceries and 12 new sheets; Mrs. Goodnaugh, groceries, 6 shirts, 7 huge sacks of flour, candy and toys; Fidelity of Service Club, case of peaches and case of pears, and electric iron.

"Thank You"

"To the following clubs and individuals, we wish to say: "Thank you and pray God's blessings for your contribution toward our building fund, and may others who have not yet gotten around to it do so in order that our goal might be reached and these children secure in a home of their own.

California Eagle newspaper $100; Zenith Charity and Social Club, $100; Langston Univ. Club, $500; The Douze Mignonette Social and Charity Club, $50; Home Makers Club, $10; Southern Belles Club, $20; The Lilac Girls Club, $5; Civic Center Masonic Lodge, $25.

King Solomon No. 6, $5; Pride of the West Lodge, $10; Crescent Bay Lodge No. 19, $10; East Side Settlement House, $3.25; Conner Johnson Funeral Home, $15; Schleicher Furrier, $5; Isabelle Benr, $5; Maude A. Wilkinson, $10.

Helen C. Hunt, $1; Henry Harding, St. Louis, Mo., $5; Mr. and Mrs. Max Epstein, $10; Lena Steinberg, $5; Mamie Saunders, $3; Wayne F. Bowen, $25; Nellie Armstrong, Detroit, $10.

Mr. Dunn, $5; Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald, $25; Mr. and Mrs. Max Kay, $10; Dr. Joseph Hittleman, $5; Mr. and Mrs. B. Bergman, $20; Dr. R. A. Teterny, $10; Dr. M. D. Kuret, $2; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mend, $10.

Frank W. Terry, $5; Mrs. Ida Butler, $50; Pauline Epstein, $10; Elsie Freeman, $15; Mr. and Mrs. L. Colen, $10; Mr. and Mrs. Saul Epstein, $25; Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Colon, $25.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Steinberg, $15; Mr. and Mrs. D. Levitt, $10; Mrs. Thelma Ellner, $5; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mason, $5; Mrs. Mae Turner Myers, $10; Mr. and Mrs. G. Schneiderman, $10; Mrs. Claudie Jernigan, $5; Margo Wilkins, $5.

Mrs. Irene Beckett, $5; Mrs. Dolores Delmaestro, $5; Russell Ranert, $5; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olsen, $10.

Oklaette Art and Civic Club, $25; William Glenn, $5; Dr. John E. Cooper, $10; Mrs. Minna Yaroslavsky, $10; Mouton J. Cooper, $3; Travis Lott, $425.

Total—$1607.25.
Amount needed—$5000.
Deficit—$3392.75.

"Thank you and we pray that our contrived efforts will reach out in the guidance of these unfortunate ones for years to come."

Jan. 31 Set for NAACP Sunday

NEW YORK—Churches throughout the country will be asked to observe NAACP Sunday on January 31 by devoting a portion of the day's service to the presentation of the program and objectives of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

As part of the observance of NAACP Sunday, the churches are asked to make a special contribution to the Association to carry on its "great crusade for human decency and equal rights for all."



URBAN LEAGUE GUILD INSTALLS—At the Pacific Club last Friday, Urban League Guild members were hosts to leaders of outstanding civic and social organizations. Witnessing the Guild's installation proceedings were, seated, front left: Florence Vaughn, Guild president; Gerry LeNoir, associate member; Clara Fentress, Merry-Go-Rounders; Gaynelle Miles, Delta Sigma Theta sorority; and Betty Alston, Turn-About Charity club. Standing, Marjorie Maben, Lai Lani Social club; Lila Jackson, Les Dames; Elizabeth Johnson, Orchid club; Nina Taylor, Vogue Art club; Emily Johnson, Twelve Big Sisters; Lawrence Burrell, Houstonians; Mattie Tawin, Town and Gown club; George A. Beavers, Jr., president, Urban League Board of Directors; Mary P. King, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority; Verna Deckard, West View Hospital Women's Guild; and Gladys Bondy, Creative Hair Designers.

Annual Party Set for Watts Youngsters

The annual free Kids Party, sponsored by George McLain for the benefit of the children of the Watts-Willowbrook area, will be held Thursday, Dec. 31, at 12 noon at the Largo Theater, 1827 E. 103rd St., Watts.

Admission is free with a western movie, three comedies, a stage show, entertainment and free prizes scheduled for the enjoyment of those attending the gala yearly event.

Honored guests will include Assemblymen Vernon Kilpatrick and Augustus F. Hawkins, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, President of the Los Angeles City Council John Gibson and Dr. Robert Koltz of the Watts Health Center.



George McLain

Eagle Seller Breaws Arm

John Beard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beard, of Venice, broke his arm last Thursday.

John is one of the Eagle's best salesmen, selling from 75 to 100 copies of the paper each week.

Despite his injury, he hopes to be back on the job delivering his copies of the Eagle to his customers as usual, right after the first of the new year.

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Prominent Church Woman Dies on Christmas Eve

On the eve of the day set aside to celebrate the arrival of the Christ Child, Mrs. Leola Lee Douglas died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ruby Sandoz, 716 E. 29th street, at 9:30 p.m.

Born in Beaumont, Texas, Leola Douglas graduated from the Booker T. Washington High School of Houston.

Her religious training began in the Macedonia Baptist Church of Houston where her wholesome influence was particularly felt in the Senior Choir, Sunday School, Baptist Training Union, and Missionary Society.

Moved to California

In 1938 Mrs. Douglas came to California and immediately joined the St. Paul Baptist church, where she continued her multi-auxiliary endeavors. She was especially gifted in handling youth as evidenced by her outstanding success in the Sunday School and Baptist Training Union departments, and her notable tenure as youth counselor.

In 1943, she joined the McCoy Memorial Baptist church, pastored by the Rev. E. A. Anderson. All departments of McCoy would like to claim her as their own, but probably affiliates of the Baptist Training Union, of which she was director from 1947 until her death, can say that this auxiliary was the object of her special attention and affection.

State and District Work

She also served with distinction as executive secretary of the Women's Department of the Los Angeles District Association, Western Baptist State Convention from 1949 to 1953, and executive secretary of the Women's Convention of the Western Baptist State Convention of California.

Mrs. Douglas leaves behind to mourn her passing four sisters: Mrs. Celeste Davis, Mrs. Martha Price of Houston, Texas, Mrs. J. T. Poole, and Mrs. Ruby Sandoz, with whom she resided at the time of her death; a brother, Rev. James Williams of Chicago, Ill.; a son, Harry Treggs, Jr., of San Bruno, Calif.

Two grandsons, Jerry and Jeffry Treggs; six nieces, Miss Sadie B. Sandez, Mrs. Dolores Cottom, Miss Florence Poole, Miss Jewell M. Poole, Miss Celeste Poole, and little Patricia Ann Poole, and a nephew, John Sandoz.



Mrs. Leola Lee Douglas

The funeral will be held at the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 East 46 Street, Thursday, Dec. 31 at 1 p.m. with Pastor E. A. Anderson in charge. Interment will be at Evergreen Cemetery.

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"I had fat patients that eliminated from their body as much as 50 to 60 pounds waste, and 10 to 15 pounds alone from the colon, mainly consisting of foreign matter, especially old, hardened feces. The average so-called 'healthy' man of today carries continually with, him, since childhood, several pounds of never-eliminated feces. One 'good stool' a day means nothing. 'A fat and sick man is in fact a living cesspool.'"

"Experts in autopsy state they have found that from 60 to 70 per cent of the colons examined have foreign matters such as worms and decades-old fecesstones. The inside walls of the over-distentions are encrusted by old, hardened feces and resemble in appearance the inside of a filthy stove pipe."

"Leonard Williams, quoted by Dr. W. S. Bainbridge in his article on 'Intestinal Toxemia' (Med. Jour. and Rec. 1925) has said 'THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE WHO HAVE A DAILY EVACUATION OF THE BOWELS BUT WHO ARE NEVERTHELESS WALKING SEPTIC TANKS.'"

Constipation is the common cause complication of many illnesses, say some of the world's best authorities. Many doctors assume large impactions as "normal" proceeds of laxatives and deadly toxins that cause sickness, suffering, disease—DEATH.

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Asthma	Kidney Disease
Constipation	Hemorrhoids
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Nervousness	Insomnia
Gas	Rheumatism
Bad Breath	Neuritis
Pimples	Eczema
Skin Eruptions	Blood Poison
Headaches	Nervousness
Biliousness	Fevers
Sluggishness	Colds
Dizziness	Flu
Nausea	Bronchial Disorders
Heart Palpitation	Kidney Trouble
Backache	Bladder Trouble
Pains	Arthritis
Fatigue	Anemia
Circulatory Defect	Premature Gland Failure
Constipation	Psoriasis
Cystitis	Prostatitis
Diabetes	Prostate Problems
Digestive Disorders	Rectal Troubles
Eczema	Rheumatism
Female Troubles	Sciatica
Fevers	Skin Diseases
Furunculosis	Smelly Feet
Gallstones	Stomach Troubles
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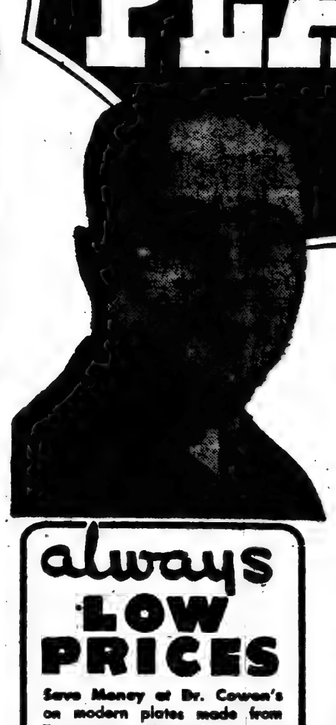
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'Firsts' Are News As Old Year Ends

As the old year rolls to a close, it is of interest to note a number of new "firsts" and unusual appointments that have been made in the final weeks of December.

In Washington, Mrs. Julia P. Cooper was appointed attorney by Edward F. Mansure, administrator of General Services.



Mrs. Julia P. Cooper

She is the first Negro to be given a legal post in that agency.

Born in Fayetteville, N. C., she received her B.S. from Hampton Institute in 1940 and her LL.B. degree from Howard University in 1951, where she was elected "Chief Justice" of the "Court of Peers," the law student governing body at the university. She has been practicing law in Washington, D. C., since 1951.

Negro Juror in South Carolina

AIKEN, S.C. — Last week the Aiken County Superior Court summoned a Negro, Matthews Davis, to serve on the jury.

He was the first colored man to be called since Reconstruction days.

Woman Heads Chicago NAACP

CHICAGO — For the first time in its history, Chicago's 8,000-member branch of the NAACP has selected a woman as its president.

Mrs. Cora M. Patton, vice-president of the Illinois State NAACP Conference, past president of the association's women's auxiliary, chairman of its Housing committee, received 232 votes.

She defeated Atty. George N. Leighton, last year's president, who received 85 votes.

Named Advisor In Housing Office

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Atty. John A. Hibbler, long time Republican leader, has just been appointed race relations advisor of the regional office of the Public Housing Administration in Fort Worth, Texas.

The post pays $10,800 a year. The Fort Worth office supervises public housing in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Employment in California dropped by 124,000 between October and November to approximately 5,004,000 persons, it was announced last week by William A. Burkett, Director of Employment, and Paul Scharrenberg, Director of Industrial Relations.

Baltimore Hires Negro Firemen

BALTIMORE — Carrying out the integration policy which it initiated in November, the city of Baltimore last week hired 13 additional Negroes as trainees in its Fire Dept.

Last month, breaking with its 100-year-old lily-white tradition, the city hired nine Negro firement, and has assigned all nine to mixed companies.

No Lynchings Reported In '53

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rescued from a mob by two umpires of a baseball game and the mounted police. Before several hundred persons watching the game in Central Park, Cartagena stabbed his estranged common-law wife to death. Players and spectators tried to kill him.

New Index

Lynching as traditionally defined and as a barometer for measuring the status of race relations in the United States, particularly the South, seems no longer to be a valid index to such relationships. This is due to significant changes in the status of the Negro and to the development of other extra-legal means of control, such as bombings, incendiarism, threats and intimidation, etc.

Tuskegee believes that a new standard for measuring race relations is needed, one as objective and as factual as were the lynching reports. This standard can best be established in such areas as employment and other economic conditions; in political participation; in education; in law and legislation; in health and perhaps in other fields.

The Institute proposes, in future annual releases, to issue a statement with information as significant for the present times as was the Annual Lynching Letter in the past.

The Department of Records and Research, which has recorded lynchings for the last 41 years, will continue to do so and will furnish such information to those who may request it.



APPOINTED—William L. Thompson was appointed last week to the post of administrative assistant of the new Mount Sinai hospital.

Wm. Thompson Gets High Post At Mt. Sinai

Appointment of William L. Thompson as administrative assistant of the new Mount Sinai Hospital was announced last week by George J. Heltzer, president.

Thompson, a graduate in hospital administration from UCLA and St. Louis University, will assist Walter J. Mezger, hospital administrator.

The appointment was approved as work began on the second floor of the 450-bed hospital, necessitating the completion of numerous administrative detail to keep pace with the construction project, Heltzer said.

Thompson, 32, interned at the University of Iowa Hospital and Loretta Hospital, Chicago, and served as a laboratory technician in the U.S. Army Air Forces Station Hospital at BocaRaton Field, Florida.

In 1951 he was awarded a two-year scholarship to study hospital administration by the Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles. He was a guest lecturer in 1953 at the University of Iowa School of Hospital Administration and the Homer G. Phillips Hospital School of Nursing.

He is a member of the American Hospital Association and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

AKA Helps Students Get Holiday Jobs

In keeping with their pledge of service, Alpha Gamma Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority spearheaded and successfully completed plans that resulted this year in needed Christmas employment for almost 90 college students, both Greeks and non-Greeks, on all the major campuses in Los Angeles.

The project, under the auspices of the Scholarship Committee chaired by Helen Broyles Smith working in close connection with Jesse Robinson, official of the Los Angeles Post Office, successfully trained the young college students to be efficient scheme clerks and they worked as a unit in the terminal annex during the Christmas rush.

Members of the Scholarship Committee include: Chairman Helen Broyles Smith, June M. Jefferson, Annie L. Harris, Susie C. Hawkins, Alice C. Long, Willa Lewis, Danetta P. Johnson, Cleopatra Johnson, Helen Jenkins, Constance K. Young, Haroldine B. Brewington, Beulah Marks, Jean McCowen, Rubye Jackson Mills, Cosetta Eubanks Moore, Vermuta R. Dickson, Georgia Payton, Gwendolyn Taylor, Edythe K. Owens, Vivian R. Calhoun, Meltonia White, Ruth Green Robinson, Harriette Williamson, and Lucille Clark Fisk.

Segregation In Fire Dept.

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ly counter to recent interpretations of State and Federal constitutions, we feel obliged to press for its elimination.

"We are extremely reluctant to resort to the courts in this matter, but the attitude of Chief Alderson and the Board of Fire Commissioners apparently leaves us no choice in the matter.

"We are informed that in the event of court action, the chief and the board will appeal to the Council to secure the legal services of the City Attorney in their defense. . . . We do not believe that the City of Los Angeles would be justified in expending public funds for the defense of a policy of racial segregation as pursued by one of the departments of the city."



NEW HIRING POLICY—W. F. Anderson, chairman of NAACP's Labor and Industry committee, (right) congratulates R. Harris, manager of Kays Department Store, on their new hiring policy. Recent additions to the sales staff are, left, Earl Miller, and Miss Cherry Turner.

Sacramento Gives Vote to Colley for NAACP Board

SACRAMENTO—At its monthly meeting the Sacramento branch of the NAACP cast its vote for Nathaniel S. Colley, prominent West Coast attorney, to serve as a member of the national Board of Directors.

Atty. Colley has a number of civil rights victories to his credit. He was one of the attorneys of record in the San Francisco housing case, was active in bringing about integration in Sacramento public housing and was successful in opening up an exclusive swimming pool in Sacramento. He serves on the executive board of the West Coast Regional Legal Redress committee of the association.

Among the others voted for by the branch were: Dr. Ralph Bunche, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College.

Santa Monica to Hear Discussion On Pension Plan

A speaker from the state headquarters of the California Institute of Social Welfare will discuss the $100-a-month pension petitions at a meeting to be held Monday, Jan. 4th at 1:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall, 1428—17th Street, Santa Monica, according to Myrtle Williams, former State Welfare Director.

Petitions to place the $100 pension measure on the ballot will start circulating Jan. 18, according to George McLain, chairman of the Institute. A total of 303,687 valid signatures of registered voters is required to qualify the measure for a vote.

British Major Killed in Kenya; 19 Sentenced

NAIROBI, Kenya — Major Earl Wavell, 37, son of the late Field Marshal Earl Wavell, was killed the night before Christmas as he was leading a Black Watch patrol investigating the beheading of an African who sided with the British.

The killing of Wavell followed by two days the wholesale sentencing to death of Kikuyu tribesmen for murders attributed to the Mau Mau at Lari last March. On Dec. 22, eight men were given the death penalty; the previous day 16 others were given the same sentence. Three youths were also convicted of murder but were adjudged too young to be hanged. Forty of the 67 tried were acquitted.

Major Wavell's patrol was ambushed by members of the Mau Mau organization. Wavell fell early in the encounter. An African policeman was also killed, while two others were wounded.

Five Mau Maus were killed, and four captured.

No More Thumbing

Beginning Jan. 15, 1954, it will be illegal for Navy and Marine Corps personnel to hitchhike on the streets and highway of the Eleventh Naval District except at specific pick-up points, it was announced this week by Rear Admiral G. C. Dyer, USN, District Commandant.

Doctor-nurse teams of the city health department will visit 67 schools in January to continue immunizing children against diphtheria and tetanus (lockjaw).

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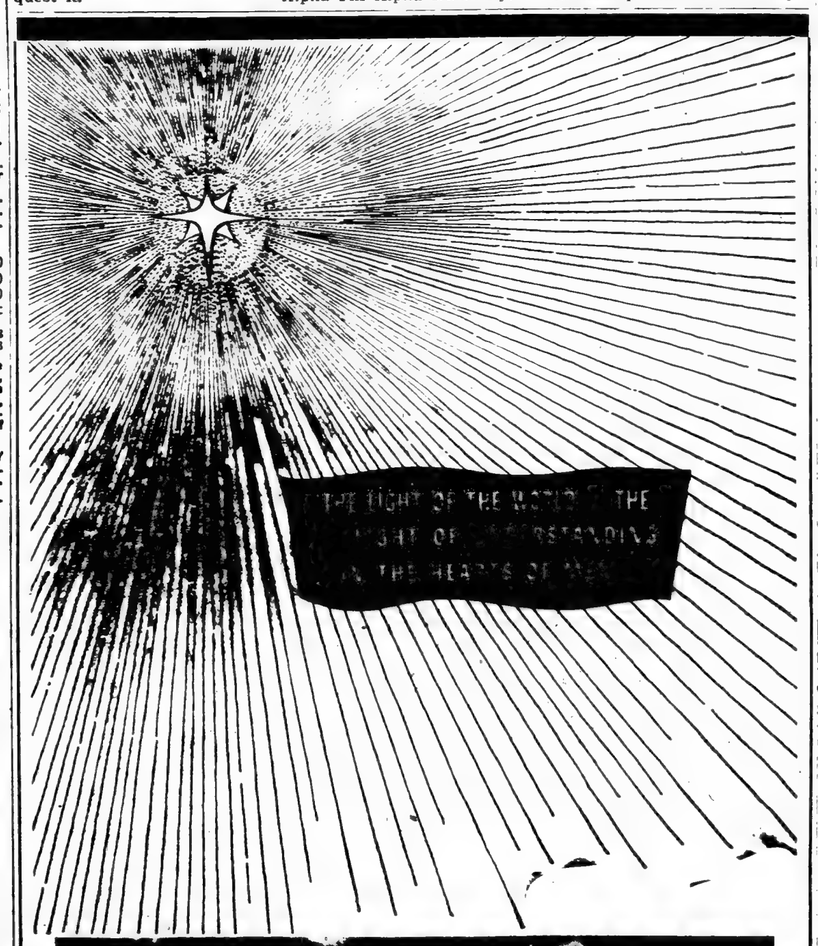
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Editorial

A Happier 1954

Any fair review of 1953 will mark it as a year when we edged a little closer to peace on the surface of things and remained just about where we were when it was ushered in, as far as the underlying causes of war are concerned.

President Eisenhower finally achieved a truce, uneasy as it is, in Korea. His sensible proposal for a pool of atomic power at least caused the Russians to pause a moment and to agree to talk things over. A Four Power conference is in the cards for the very near future.

Whether the president's atomic energy proposals will bear fruit remains to be seen but the very discussion of such an important matter is heartening after years of obstinacy on the part of the Russian government. The same thing goes for the Four Power conference. We can hope that frank talks may at least clear the atmosphere and that the basis can be laid for future discussions where we can come to grips with the war problem that hovers over us all.

On the domestic front there are many indications that our country is moving toward the elimination of discrimination and inequities between Americans that have been based on race. Everywhere there has been a loosening of color barriers. The Supreme Court is considering the momentous question of segregation in grade schools and there is every indication that its decision will be favorable and will face toward continued judicial overthrow of ingrained customs and prejudices.

Progress is an accelerating social phenomenon and we can hope that the gains we have made in 1953 can be doubled in 1954.

Memo To The Mayor

We are glad to see that Mayor Norris Poulson has decided to confer with his Board of Fire Commissioners in reference to the racial segregation policy so long pursued by Fire Chief John H. Alderson and recently given the Commission's blessings.

We suppose that the mayor's decision to intervene in the matter means that he wants to know the facts and that he is sticking by his statement of a couple of months ago to the effect that he does not propose to tolerate either segregation or discrimination in any city department.

The facts are simple:

1. All Negro firemen assigned to fire stations are assigned to Stations 30 and 14, solely on the basis of their race.
2. All Negro officers in the Fire Department who are assigned to fire stations are assigned to Stations 30 and 14, solely because of their race.
3. Negro firemen are denied the right to transfer as between fire stations except as between Stations 30 and 14, solely because of their race.
4. Negro officers of the Department are denied the right to transfer as between fire stations except as between Stations 30 and 14, solely because of their race.

If that were all that was involved that alone is enough to bear out the charge of racial segregation. The practices we have just enumerated are Jim Crow practices—that and nothing else. The city of Los Angeles has neither the moral nor the legal right to practice such racial segregation in any department of city goevrnment.

Neither Chief Alderson nor the weak-kneed Commissioners deny the existence of such practices. They advance the mealy mouthed, and stultifying argument that there isn't "complete racial segregation" because four Negroes work in the fire prevention bureau and another in the bureau of supply and maintenance. They operate on the theory that a little Jim Crow isn't bad.

The discrimination that is the inevitable result of this admitted racial segregation can be documented just as easily as the segragatory practices can be enumerated.

Mayor Poulson will earn the gratitude and deserve the thanks of all residents of this city who believe in the democratic way of life if he will put his foot down and let his Commissioners and our arrogant Chief Alderson know that he meant what he said when he expressed his opposition to any racial distinctions between civil service employes of the city. We hope he will act and act quickly.

Headline Crime Wave

The constant over-emphasis on the activities of youthful law breakers by the daily newspapers in the past three weeks is reminiscent of what was once a usual practice in the South when the commission of a crime by a Negro set off a wave of newspaper-induced hysteria. Every Negro criminal or alleged criminal was identified as such.

All too often days and weeks of such reporting touched off a clash between the races or eventuated in a lynching. When that happened the newspapers wrapped themselves in self righteousness and deplored the very violence for which they were responsible.

Los Angeles newspapers don't have to put racial tags on most of the youngsters who have participated in some of the most widely reported incidents of the past few weeks. The very names themselves identify the participants as persons of Mexican descent in most cases but where names are lacking the dailies haven't been a bit bashful about describing assailants as "Mexican-Americans."

Where Negroes were described as "rapists" or "attackers" the Los Angeles criminals, or alleged criminals, are branded as "rat packers." Already all too many unthinking people have jumped to the conclusion that all youngsters of Mexican descent are killers who roam the streets seeking whom they can attack. That conclusion is helped along by the current newspaper practice of searching the police blotters and of blowing up to major proportions petty vandalism that ordinarily goes unreported.

The truth of the matter is that Los Angeles is not in the throes of a crime wave at all. It is perfectly true that there have been some robberies and strong arm crimes by young hoodlums who should be caught and punished. It is just as true that normal law enforcement machinery is functioning in this community and that the police, the district and city attorneys' offices and the courts are doing a pretty good job of protecting the law abiding citizens of this community.

It is time to call a halt to these frantic efforts to whip up hatred and ill feeling against persons of Mexican descent. Los Angeles doesn't need, and can't afford, the harvest of hatred that will result unless sanity replaces the headline hysteria of the past few weeks.

Negro History Week

Negro History Week is just around the corner and Our Authors Study Club, which sponsors the [illegible] in Los Angeles, should get [illegible] support in its effort to make [illegible] the biggest ever for [illegible].

[illegible] thing of an anomoly to [illegible] history week and it [illegible] much better if we could just have an American history week that was devoted to a recapitulation of the contributions of all Americans to our great country.

However, all of us know that for many reasons the contributions of Negroes to our history have been slighted and glossed over and it is necessary to take time out to recall those contributions to the attention of all Americans.

Battleaxe and Bread

Time was when the colored brother could tell a good joke on himself and his race and have fun doing so, without worrying about the joke's propaganda effect. It's getting so now, however, that this is a pretty risky business—what with solemn-faced sociologists and psychologists listening in on our private conversation, missing the point entirely and reporting what they hear as "scientific finding."



Lester Granger

This pseudo-scientific claptrap is bad enough when it is restricted to the sociological fraternity. It becomes even more dangerous when popular writers and politicians pick it up and peddle gossipy junk as the real genuine facts of life about Negroes in America.

I am thinking, for instance, of the following quotation from James Baldwin's recent novel, "Go Tell It On the Mountain": "There was not, after all, a great difference between the world of the North and that of the South which (they) had fled; there was only this difference: the North promised more. And this similarity: What it promised it did not give, and what it gave at length and grudgingly with one hand, it took back with the other."

The Baldwin paragraph is well written—almost beautifully so, but it's as false as false can be. There is a whale of a difference between the North and the South, so far as the Negro is concerned. It is true that discrimination exists in New York, Chicago, Boston and San Francisco in as many varieties as are to be found in Atlanta, New Orleans, Charleston and Richmond. But it is also true that racial discrimination in the North is a matter of "free will" activity, while in the South it is backed by and written into the law. There is as much difference between racial discrimination New York or California-style and racial segregation Alabama-style as there is between a scratch of an angry woman's nails and the knife-thrust of a psychotic dope-addict.

How did the fiction develop, then, that, as Mrs. Roosevelt put it several years ago in an address to a group of white Georgia churchwomen, "the Negro is more discriminated against in the North in many ways than in the South." And how could Adlai Stevenson assure the Georgia State Legislature a few weeks ago that "the most notable racial progress in recent years has been made in the South."

This is a froth of an idea which was frothy enough in the first place, created out of more-or-less friendly or semi-humorous bickering between northern and southern Negroes. The colored person living in the South reacted to the constant ribbing of his racial brother who had "escaped to the North" by reminding him that the "Promised Land" was by no means all milk and honey, or the disappointed migrant, finding that some of his dreams of complete equality exploded in his face, reacted with bitterness by exaggerating the actual state of affairs in the North.

All of this was natural and healthy, as long as it consisted of blowing off steam and making light of misfortune by spicing it with salty humor. What's happened now, however, is that the politicians and the fiction-writers have gotten in on the act—and messed it up. The stuff that they are producing is perfectly adapted to the politician's use, as he tries to placate the South by selling the North cheap. The trouble is that the effects are more than political. The South is flattered into thinking it is doing pretty well, when it is making "notable progress" which has been literally forced upon it by northern opinion plus the Supreme Court. No wonder that the Georgia legislators rose to their feet and cheered Mr. Stevenson, and no wonder that the Georgia church-women beamed at Mrs. Roosevelt and applauded her vigorously. But there is no reason for the rest of us to applaud. There is reason for us to take careful stock of our own within-the-family comments and make certain that if the neighbors hear them and go around repeating them they will at least get the facts straight and understand the point that we're trying to make.

Everything's Ready



One Man's Opinion

THE MARCH OF DOLLARS

We were in a meeting recently where the March of Dimes Campaign during the month of January 1954 was discussed. When a local director of the campaign reported that there seldom was a child whose treatment did not cost thousands of dollars it occurred to me that the spending of the money taken up in these campaigns was indeed a "March of Dollars." And that is what we wish to report to you in this weekly piece.



Leon Steward

As soon as a child, youth or any other person is afflicted wih polio the March of Dimes organization takes entire charge of the patient since few families can give the care or the medication and other training necessary for the rehabilitation of the afflicted person. And if you would like to see the process of this service in action you may phone the National Foundation For Infantile Paralysis at DUnkirk 2-2381 and they will direct you to such a place.

A Three Point Attack

It will be recalled that Franklin D. Roosevelt who suffered from this crippling malady, during his lifetime, set up this Foundation and named it the "March of Dimes" so that no one would be too young nor too poor to participate in fighting this scourge to children. It became a Three Point Program. Point one provided for patient care; Point two provided for the education of the people concerning polio; and Point three provided for research to find the nature of and the cure for polio. This year Point Four was added—and very important it is—POLIO PREVENTION.

The fact that the patients are cared for by the Foundation has reduced the cost for one patient to about $3,000.00. Never-the-less some patients cost as much as $40,000 for services. The costs of these services include, beside the doctors and 24-hour nurse care occupational therapeutic instructors who help the person learn the use of his limbs after the polio has crippled him. Those having respiratory attacks must use respirators which cost $2300 each. Many whose legs are affected must use orthopedic equipment which is often specially arranged for a particular patient. In fact there is nothing that is used to combat polio which does not cost big money.

Rather recently a doctor given "March of Dimes" money with which to study about polio treatment came up with a vaccine which promises a short life for the polio germ—if it WORKS! The Foundation has allotted to Point Four—Polio Prevention, 26 million dollars. Seven million dollars was given to provide this new vaccine a trial. Some five million second grade children all over the nation will be given the vaccine. If they fail to become attractive to the polio germ the war is won.

Where Will the Money Come From?

We recall that the Jack and Jill Club of this city raised about 11 thousand dollars last year. But if the "March of Dimes" campaign succeeds with your help or fails because you only had a dime to put into the fund what manner of heart have you? Give dollars! The need has put the cost of fighting polio beyond the possibility of dimes. Let us give like we love children and want every child to have the chance of good health if nothing more. Yes, March of Dimes has now become MARCH OF DOLLARS. Do you not think so?

Letters

Gentlemen:

On behalf of the officers, Board of Directors and members of the United Civic League, we take this opportunity to express our gratefulness to you for the invaluable publicity you have given us on the distribution of Christmas baskets to the needy.

The United Civic League was fortunate in distributing baskets to over 100 unfortunate people. It was through the good grace of your paper that we were able to accomplish this goal.

We wish you a Merry Christmas and A Successful and Prosperous New Year.

Harold Scott, President
H. A. Howard, Chairman
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Police Eye View

By TOM BRADLEY

IT'S NO MYSTERY!

Did you ever tune to the police calls and listen dumbfounded as female voices rattle off in a strange language . . . "13A4, 4301 Jasper Street . . . 459 there now."?

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At the present time, approximately 221,000 calls are transmitted over the Police Radio each month. This in itself shows the need for short, accurate messages to keep the air clear for emergency calls.

GOOD CHEER

You may obtain a free pamphlet explaining the code system by writing a card or letter to this newspaper, or to Sgt. Tom Bradley, Public Information Division, Room 2203, City Hall.

The New Year holiday season universally represents a time of "Good Cheer!", but unfortunately it has come to mean also the peak period for traffic deaths.

The week between Christmas and New Year results in more than twice as many deaths from traffic accidents as any other week in the year.

In Los Angeles County alone 31 such deaths occurred last year at this time and many of them were the result of holiday drinking.

Don't be a Holiday Fool! He's the boy who gets loaded at the party and staggers out to his car protesting that he can drive better with a drink or two and proceeds to weave menacingly down the highway in a 4,000 pound car with his life and yours at stake.

Don't be a statistic for 1953; be alive and celebrate Xmas of '54 with me!

SAY, PODNER, TRY THIS ONE FOR SIZE

When the guests come over for that party this year, suggest this little game: Pretend that you are back in the days of the roaring west and that your house is the "Last Chance Saloon." Remember how the Sheriff, in order to prevent gunfights between customers who drank a wee bit too much, made the boys check their shootin' irons when they came in? Well, appoint one of the crowd as Sheriff and make everybody check their deadly weapons (the keys to their cars) when they come in, with the understanding that they will be returned when the party is over providing the person is sober enough to drive! This little game may result in a few taking the taxi home, but won't it be a relief to party without worrying about an accident or arrest on the way home?

And now—your Police Department wishes you A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

On the Bookshelf

THE STORY OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA, 1883-1950, by Irving Koldin.

You cannot speak of opera in America without referring to the Metropolitan, which now, thanks to radio, has become a national institution. The musical editor of "The Saturday Review" has written a complete and definitive history of this great opera house, from 1883, that first "golden age," to the present. One realizes how inextricably the musical history of America is intermixed with the Metropolitan by reading but a few of the great names in these pages: Caruso, Schumann-Heink, the de Reszkes, Lucrezia Bori, Scotti, Toscanini—the roll is endless. The story of the financial ups and downs of the Metropolitan is almost as fascinating as the listing of its artistic triumphs. This is a candid and always amusing history.

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THE RIVER HORSE
By Nina Ames Frey

Exciting jungle adventures of a ten year old Mayan Indian boy in his quest for a baby danta, a rare animal native to Guatemala, known as the river horse.

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FUN FOR YOUNG COLLECTORS
By Joseph Leeming

Over thirty kinds of things to collect, where to find them and how to display them. Excellent bibliography, by collection, at the back of the book. Information is accurate and interesting.



Civil Rights Gains Chalked Up In '53

(Continued from Page 1)

enact a civil rights law but a number of cities passed fair employment ordinances throughout the country. Neither the state of California nor any of its cities passed any civil rights legislation.

Meanwhile additional Negroes began attending graduate and professional eschools in various southern states. One of them went to court in Louisiana to get an order admitting him to a combined liberal arts and law course.

The Supreme Court decision involving the sale of race restricted property arose in Los Angeles and the nation's highest tribunal affirmed the decision of California courts banning damage suits for sale of race restricted property to Negroes. The winning litigants were represented by Attorney Loren Miller. The case was supported by the NAACP and the Consolidated Realty Board.

The District of Columbia civil rights act upheld by the Supreme Court had been "lost" for more than 50 years and it was argued that the law itself had been repealed through the failure to include it in a compilation of District laws. The high court held unanimously that the law was in full force and as a result restaurants, hotels and cafes long closed to Negroes opened their doors in the nation's capital.

White Primary

White primary legislation overthrown by the Supreme Court was a hangover from Reconstruction and was enforced by a local Texas political organization called the Jaybird party. The Jaybirds held primary elections for places no the Democratic ballot, and without exception its nominees always won the final races in the Democratic party. It was held that the Jaybird rule barring Negroes from its primaries was illegal and thus the last vestige of the once popular white primary laws of the South went over board.

California had the signal honor of being the first state to outlaw racial segregation in public housing when the District Court of Appeals held in September that a 1942 regulation of the San Francisco Housing Authority confining Negroes to one of the city's low rent projects violated provisions of the Fourteenth Amendment. The case was pressed by the West Coast Legal Committee of the NAACP.

Although no decision has yet been handed down, the most talked about case involving civil rights was the one inovlving public school segregation in four states and the District of Columbia. For three days attorneys for the NAACP hammered away on the theme that the Fourteenth Amendment forbids all racial distinctions by the states. They were joined by Attorney General Brownell in the argument that the 50 year old Separate But Equal rule was invalid.

In a series of counter moves designed to forestall the expected Supreme Court ruling that grade school segregation is unconstitutional, Georgia followed the South Carolina lead and laid plans to abandon public schools. However, Mississippi refused to follow their lead. Any such attempts are expected to result in new litigation both on the part of whites and Negroes.

Marsha Lundy Wins Prize in Dance Contest

Marsha D. Lundy, talented seven-year-old daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Rayfield Lundy, was winner over 30,000 participants in the Evening Herald and Express' talent exposition, it was announced last week.

Young Marsha has made numerous appearances on television, radio and stage. She first televised Amos 'n' Andy played a leading role in the annual Christmas version of the "Lord's Prayer."

She is a student of the Jeni LeGon Dance Studio. Her scholarship entitles her to further study at the Cleda Manor Studio in Inglewood.

Rev. Morris At Wesley Chapel

Announcement was made Monday by the Rev. Philip N. Moore, pastor of Phillips Chapel C.M.E. church, San Pedro at South 92nd street, that Dr. Charles Satchell Morris II, prominent local minister, educator and social worker will be special guest preacher Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Morris, who holds degrees both from the University of Chicago and Columbia, formerly served as professor of English and sociology at Virginia State college, and twice at Tennessee State university.

Recently he was Sunday morning guest preacher at the Belmont Baptist church at 9th and Avalon of which the Rev. John A. Friar is the pastor while in the evening he served as annual Men's Day speaker at the Faithful Central Baptist church of which the Rev. W. L. Robinson is the pastor.

Bishop College Is Test Center

MARSHALL, Tex.—Bishop College has been designated as a testing center for the 1954 nationwide administration of the National Teacher Examinations next February, R. L. Brock, Director of Student Personnel Services, announced recently.

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Ministers' Wives Union Installs 1954 Officers

The Baptist Ministers' Wives Union closed the year's work with a social at the home of Mrs. C. Pius Reed, where they also exchanged gifts.

Officers for the year 1954 were installed by the parliamentarian with a very impressive ceremony. They are: president, Mrs. Bertha Taylor; first vice-president, Mrs. Ruth Pedescleaux; recording secretary, Mrs. Margaret Revoal; assistant secretary, Mrs. Eunice Bennett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Josie Bailey; financial secretary, Mrs. Bennie L. Stanley; treasurer, Mrs. G. H. Washington; Relief Fund treasurer, Mrs. Anne Marshall; Relief Fund secretary, Mrs. Anita Demry; pianist, Mrs. Edna Moten; parliamentarian, Mrs. C. Pius Reed; evangelist, Mrs. Viola Wilhite.

The first meeting in the new year will be at the home of the president, Mrs. Bertha Taylor, 1018 E. 27th St., Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 2:30 p.m.

GOP Assembly Schedules Tea

The 55th Republican Assembly will give a tea Sunday at Will Rogers Park Auditorium, 103rd and Success Ave., from 2 p.m. till 6 p.m.

The affair will mark the beginning of the organization's activities for the coming year under the slogan of "More in '54." Ben Peery is president of the group and Ruth Martin is secretary.

Refuge Church Names Assistant

The Rev. V. L. Hicks will be installed as assistant of the Place of Refuge for All Nations Church at 2320 Central Avenue, it was announced by Overseer C. L. Malone this week. The assistant will be installed with appropriate ceremonies Sunday at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Miss Blanche Quarles of 4808 Wall Street passed away after a heart attack. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Earl H. Munford and Mrs. Ora Hickox, and a niece, Betty M. Boyd.

Liberia Woman Talks To Adventists Saturday

Seventh-Day Adventists of South Los Angeles will hear Mrs. Victoria Sherman, of Liberia, at a special church service Saturday afternoon, January 2, at 3:15 o'clock in the Los Angeles Academy auditorium, 846 E. El Segundo Blvd.

Mrs. Sherman, wife of the governor of the Grand Bassa District of Liberia, will discuss "A New Day Dawns in Africa." She will be introduced by G. N. Banks, of Stockton, a former Adventist missionary to Liberia.



SPEAKER — Mrs. Victoria Sherman, of Liberia, West Africa, will address Los Angeles Adventists in a special meeting Saturday, Jan. 2, at Los Angeles Academy.

Master of ceremonies at the service will be Dr. Owen A. Troy, official of the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists with headquarters in Glendale. Others participating in the program will include Pastors A. E. Webb, Wadsworth Adventist church; H. A. Lindsay, Sunset Avenue church, Pasadena; G. J. Millet, Delaware Avenue church, Santa Monica; Herman Kibble, Ivy Avenue church, Monrovia; R. H. Robertson, Philadelphian church, Long Beach; Clayton Pritchett, Monrovia; and W. C. Webb, Compton Avenue church.

Music will be provided by the Philadelphian Cathedral Choir of Long Beach under the direction of BenjaminAaellenger. Joe Lutcher, noted saxophonist, will also play. C. E. Bosley, field secretary from Adventist world headquarters, Washington, D. C., will deliver a vesper message.

Chairman of the program is Mrs. W. C. Webb, president of the Associated Adventist Missionary Volunteer societies of Los Angeles, sponsoring organization of the meeting. The public is invited to attend.

Church Presents 'Musical Torches'

The City Wide Mission Church will present the Musical Torches in its first Interracial program Sunday at 3 p.m. in the newly constructed building at 7801 S. Main Street. These very fine Christian men and women rely on spiritual sight rather than physical sight.

The City Wide Mission is an interracial fellowship designed to meet the spiritual need of the whole community. All people are invited to come and worship, work, pray and serve to help Christianize the nation. Mrs. Pearl Smart is president, Mrs. Lu Vollie Williams is missionary, and Mrs. Sylvia Hall is secretary.

Racism Hurts Mission Drive, Minister Says

NEW YORK—America lives in a glass house and American deeds and attitudes on such questions as race relations are plainly visible to an interested outside world, a national home missions conference was told last week. Dr. Stanley I. Stuber of the Japan International Christian University Foundation, asserted that darker skinned peoples striving toward nationhood are "keenly aware of our well cultivated racial prejudices and nothing is hampering the work of our missionaries any more than discrimination practiced by Christians and others here in America." He urged action "to extend the mental and spiritual horizons of our local church members."

A panel of seven authorities at the conference concluded that prejudice against Spanish-speaking Americans in the Pacific Southwest is high. They noted, however, that such prejudice is receding somewhat as the second and third generations of Mexican ancestry learn English, take on American ways, make progress in education and economic status and advance in the professions and in political life.

"Mexican-born families are pushing up into the middle class and even into higher economic brackets throughout the entire Southwest, particularly in Texas," one panel member pointed out. The Rev. E. G. Luna, director of the Mexican Christian Institute in San Antonio, Texas, observed that "unfortunately, one has to be middle-class before acceptance in the churches. I don't know whether that is a rule of the Lord or not."

The home missions conference, held in Buck Hill Falls, Pa., Dec. 13 to 16, was attended by representatives from 23 denominations and sponsored by the National Council of Churches' Division of Home Missions.

Our Authors Study Club Plans Series

Each year "Our Authurs Study Club" sponsors a series of educational activities which portray the cultural and professional advancements made by the Negro race. Business and professoinal organizations have played an important part in this program and a special evening has again been set aside for their participation.

In order to complete the plans for this year's business and professional night they are inviting organizations to send a representative to their next meeting which will be held on Monday, Jan. 4, at the home of Dr. Perry W. Beal, 7 Berkeley Square.

Active Program

Extensive plans have been formulated which should prove of great interest to all participating organizations and it will be to your advantage to attend this meeting or see that a representative participates.

Date: January 4.
Place: 7 Berkeley Square.
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Purpose: To complete plans for the Business and Professional night which is to be held in conjunction with the Negro History Week sponsored by "Our Authurs Study Club."

SCHOOLS WILL PROMOTE HISTORY WEEK CONTEST

At the request of a group from the Southeast Interracial Council, headed by President Mrs. C. D. Hawkins, and spokesman James T. Allen, carpenter and community leader, Superintendent of Schools Stoddard and Assistant Superintendent Maurice Blair, agreed on Friday to allow the Council-sponsored Negro History Week essay contest to be carried on in the city high schools.

The school authorities thereby reversed their original decision to discontinue the contest, which has contributed much to the elimination of prejudice during the last five years. During the discussion with the Southeast Interracial Council delegation, it was pointed out that school textbooks should be revised to include Negro history and Negro heroes should be included among the pictures of national historic figures in the superintendent's office.

Subject of this year's essay is "Contribution of the Negro People to American History." The contest is open only to high school students enrolled during the current year. First prize is $50, plus an individual trophy. The permanent trophy donated by Congressman Clyde Doyle last year goes to the school attended by the prize-winning student. Second and third prizes have not yet been announced.

This year, adults will be given an opportunity to participate in a separate essay contest through the adult evening high schools.

Students whose teachers have not already supplied them with entry blanks may obtain them by writing to Mrs. Cora Johnson, 1356 E. 110th street, Los Angeles 59. The contest closes the first week in February.

ARE YOU SICK?

Read Acts 19:11-12

Sister Marie McDowell of Aberdeen, North Carolina writes: Received my oil and won't be without it from now on. It helped very much. Also helped my sick friend. The doctors gave her up. Now she is doing fine.

Mrs. Alice Mae Davis of Oak Bluff, Massachusetts writes: Dear Bishop: I have paid doctors nearly three hundred dollars to do something for my side. But since I received your blessed waist bandage and handkerchief, my side does not hurt any more. I can sleep at nights now.

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New York Minister At Independent Sunday

The Pulpit Committee of the People's Independent Church of Christ is pleased to announce that on next Sunday at 11:00 a.m. in the sanctuary the Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, Associate Minister to the Community Church of New York City, will preach. The Reverend Mr. Dawkins received the A.B. degree from Columbia College, Columbia University, and the Master of Arts degrees in sacred theology from Union Theological Seminary. He is a candidate for the Ph.D. in religion. He is the Associate Minister and Minister of Education to the Community Church of New York, an inter-racial church.

Rev. Dawkins has served as Associate Minister to the Walker Memorial Baptist Church of New York for two years, and was assigned by the Union Theological Seminary to do his student ministry at the St. Augustine Presbyterian Church. He is currently chairman of the Manhattan Board of the New York Urban League, a member of the Executive Board of the Harlem Committee on Social Planning, and was for three years a YMCA secretary at the Harlem Branch.

He has been recommended to the People's Church by Drs. Joseph M. Evans, Arthur L. Swift, Channing Tobias, and John Haynes Holmes, founder of the Community Church movement in America. Mr. Dawkins is married and has a child.

On New Year's Eve at 9:30 p.m. traditional watch-night services will be held in the sanctuary. The serman will be preached at 11:00 p.m. by Rev. H. Gould Merriwether. The Rev. E. Mason and Senior Deacon Ballantine will preside at baptismal services. Music will be sung by the Cathedral and Gospel Choirs of the church.

Pa. CIO Head Receives Civil Rights Award

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — In recognition of his outstanding contributions to the elimination of discrimination and segregation in employment, Harry Boyer, president of the Pennsylvania State CIO Council, has received the 1953 civil rights award of the Pennsylvania State Conference of Branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Presentation of the award was made by Dr. Burrell K. Johnson, president of the state NAACP group, at a banquet here on December 10 attended by 250 NAACP and trade union leaders and public officials. Representing the national office of the NAACP, Herbert Hill, labor relations assistant, paid tribute to Boyer's vigorous efforts on behalf of the NAACP civil rights program.

IN MEMORIUM

Pastor E. A. Anderson and the members of the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 East 46th Street, wish to extend sympathy to Mrs. Mamie Erby recently passed away.

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Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.
(California Eagle Exclusive)

LOS ANGELES—Tomorrow is bowl day—Take your pick—Sugar, Cotton, Orange, Rose, etc. . . . There is no doubt in our mind, if you're a Pacific Coast or Big Ten fan, your interest will be focused on the granddaddy of 'em all—the World fabulous Pasadena Rose Bowl.

Biggie Munn's MSC Spartans and **Red Sanders'** battling UC-Bruins will face each other in this one. Each side will have its share of Negro stars—**Leroy Bolden**—MSC's most valuable back — end **Ellis Duckett** should prove to be the best of the Spartan's sepia crew.



BRAD PYE, JR.

Whereas on the Bruin's side Rommie Loudd, who is long overdue for a good game, and stellar sophomore guard Hardiman Cureton, the ex-Monrovia High and Valley JC star, are two boys UCLA will be counting on heavily.

Willie Collins, Clarence Norris, Sam Brown, and Anderson should also be a help to the Bruins if called upon. To keep the record straight we pick the Bruins to make it two in a row for the PCC standard bearer by a 20-14 count.

RANDOM DATA—

West Contra Costa JC (Richmond, Calif) stars **Doug Peters** and **Ed Griffin** and Berkeley High sensation **Carl Gordon** motored down for the Rose Bowl game . . . **Jimmy Dyer**—the erstwhile Jeff High and East Los Angeles JC football great is the only Marine to be selected to play in the Hula Bowl game Jan. 8 . . . One of Dyer's rivals in this game will be UCLA's All-American **Paul Cameron** . . . **Clarence Norris** one of the Bruin's Rose Bowlers celebrated his birthday yesterday. We think it's awful nice of Leroy Bolden's mother's fellow employees to foot her bill out here to see her famous son play in the Bowl . . . The UCLA coaches and spectators alike continue to rave about the fine running **Lewis "Hustler" Williams** did in impersonating the MSC star Leroy Bolden.

BRUINS AFTER CAGE MARBLES TOO—

We've been on the Bruin's cage bandwagon alone and now it's picking up passengers at every stop . . . Nib Price's California Bears—the pre-season favorites after losing to USF lost a lot of followers . . . including this scribbler.

What we've seen of UCLA's **Willie Naulls, Johnny Moore** and **Morris Taft**—they are undoubtedly the top sepia trio on the coast.

Bruins Line Holds Key to Bowl Victory

It's UCLA's rugged defense against Michigan State's running game January 1, in the Pasadena Rose Bowl classic.

Experts are rating the game a toss up. Early bettors took the Bruins and got as high as six points some three weeks ago. However, since that time the odds have worked down even as two and two. Local supporters are sticking with the Westwooders because 1—The Westwooders tallied 204 points, while giving up but 48.

Coach Sanders' team was one of the toughest squads in the country to advance the ball against. 2—The Bruins although they played some good games haven't yet played a great one and this one could be their great game.

Michigan big guns are in the backfield headed by the vaunted and talented LeRoy Bolden who appears to be just what the football writers claim, one of the most dangerous runners in the Big Ten loop. He'll be ably supported by Quarterback Tow Yewcic, Evan Slonac, and Billy Wells.

Michigan State boasts a slightly better offensive record than the Bruins; having scored a combined total of 2854 yards on the ground and through the air against nine opponents. The Bruins moved for a total of 2739. Win, lose or draw this game has the ingredients for what may go down as one of the classic's most memorable ones!

Maxim In Drills

MIAMI, Fla.—Former world's light-heavyweight boxing champion Joey Maxim started training for another shot at the title held by Archie Moore. They are slated to meet January 27 in a nationally televised fight.

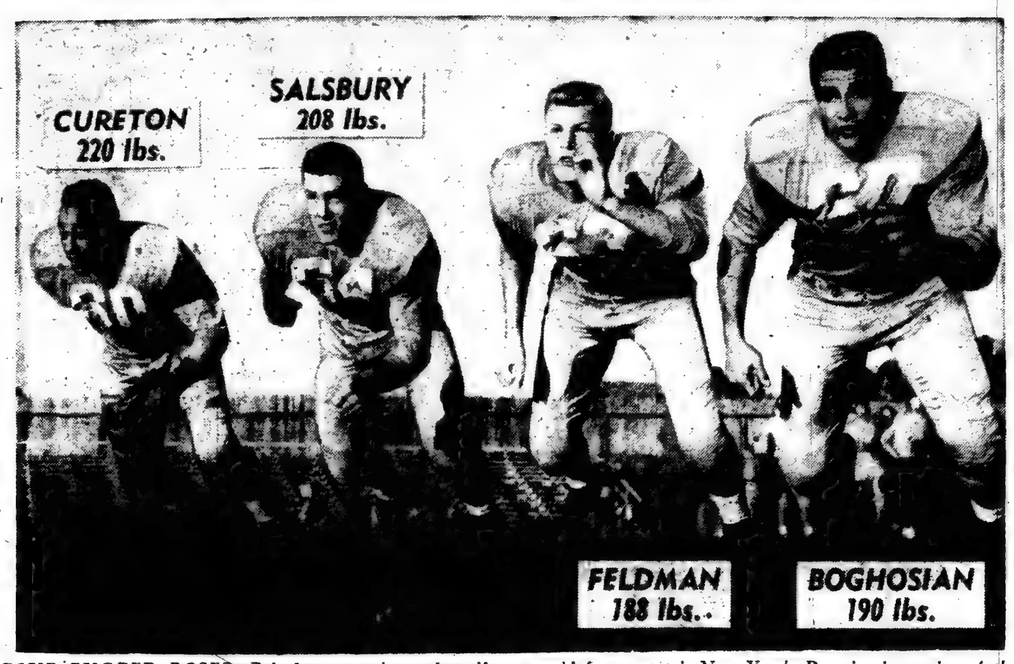
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SPORTS Roundup

Cosmopolitan, Vernondale Golfers Views 1953 As Clubs' Banner Year

By A. "Shoeless Joe" Jaco

With the blowing of taps for the year 1953 the Cosmopolitan Golf Club retrospectively smiles with satisfaction over its accomplishments and growth during this period.

The club has increased its membership, from 48 to well over 100, and more than 50% actually take part in its meetings and activities; which fact makes it a matter of prime importance that the Club start seeking a home of its own.

Pres. J. Cullen Fentress has instituted a program of development which aroused the club from its lethargy and is making it one of the leading organizations of its kind in the nation. His master stroke was the organizing of the ladies auxiliary, which has been invaluable in the sponsoring and promoting of social events. They assist the tournament chairman, Leroy Jennings, by keeping scores and performing other clerical chores before and during tourneys, which relieves the committeemen of many worries, thereby allowing him to shoot a better game.

Fentress, a newspaper man himself, realizing the very important role the press play in the development of any enterprise, reorganized and stressed more efficiency in the public relation and publicity department. As a result the Cosmo Club is more widely known by the golfing public of southern California, than ever before. Cosmopolitan members handicaps are accepted in practically every invitational and open events held in Southern California.

Cosmos have made creditable showings in several major events in the area. Al McDaniels halved for top amateur honors in the Culver City Open, which was quite an achievement. McDaniels also went to the semi-finals in the City Championship tourney held at Rancho. He went down to the course record holder 2 and 1. "Thop" Smith went to the quarter finals in this same event. Lorimer Mathews and Henry Wolfe went to the finals before being eliminated in their respective flights. In the Santa Anita Open, Jess Colbert gained the runner up honors in C flight. In our major Sepia tournaments, Cosmos have snared the bulk of them. Dr. C. A. Bradford got home first in the Elks journey at San Diego. It was "Thop" Smith who took the course apart in the Portland Leisure Hour event, with McDaniels as runner up. Sheldon Ellis was the A flight winner there. The veteran stellar performer, Oscar Cleby, nipped the boys with a Garrison finish in the Vernondale Open. Emory Cain and Lonnie Eberhardt were victors in the Golden State club tournament. As the curtain fell for the season, Willie Rayson got in the winners circle in the San Diego's Paramount Club meet. Oscar Moore was the only winner among the Cosmos who went to the National Open at Kansas City. Moore won D flight Consolation trophy. All in all i thas been a great year for the Cosmo Club and may the Olympians continue to smile upon this worthy group thruout the ensuing year and forever.

Madree Jackson won the pre-Xmas Vernondale tourney held at Fox Hills West course, shooting an 85 (7)-78 to edge out steady swinging Thelma Cowan who had an 82 (3)-79. Madree whohas been woefully off her game this season, has apparently found the range again. With the confidence gained from this victory, she should be heard from regularly in the future.

Cowan, who shot a 44 on the front side, came back with a noteworthy 38, which was almost good enough to catch the winner.

Josie Johnson won B flight with a very creditable 89 (20)-69. "Careful Josie, the handicap chairman has her eye on you." Gladys Mitchell's net 79 was good enough for runner up honors in B flight.

Inez Coleman, popular Milomo waitress, enjoyed her first win by bagging C flight-honors with a net 92. Salud! Inez. Ruth Clisby netted a 95 to finish in the runner up spot here.

This tournament was followed by a joint presentation and Xmas party at Pres. Mae tt Xmas party at President Mae Crowder's home, where the winners were awarded turkeys and the runner ups, antique china cigarette sets. These awards were donated and presented by Bessie Garcia, asister Vernondaler.

F. Donovan, Noted Boxing Fan Stresses Need for Efficiency

It is the anomalous aspects and fallacious phases of boxing ad not television that make its promotion a vexatious problem and a hazardous commercial venture. However, it must be stressed and constantly borne in mind that greater efficiency is the paramount need of professional boxing. The smart, successful fighters, in a given community, always represent a minority and can be counted on the fingers of one hand. The remainder are just tolerated as necessary evils, being merely inept nonentities of the run-of-the-mill type. The latter, failing to thrive or qualify when subjected to the acid test, are subsequently relegated to futile oblivion like their ignoble predecessors, who, too, in their brief career had their innings, and proved themselves impostors, by futilely striving after the unattainable in the realm of boxing. A fighter's innate intelligence is always strikingly reflected in his style of boxing, the counter puncher, especially, being of the admirable, mental type.

Two Categories

Obviously, fighters come in two categories, punchers and boxers, but save in rare individual cases, the punchers can't box and the boxers can't punch. The same abnormal deplorable situation prevails in the realm of baseball; some players can field, but can't hit, and vice versa.

This lamentable discrepancy makes fighters, who in most cases, have in their repertoire or bag of tricks, but a mere smattering of the niceties of ring lore, only about 50% efficient, and when gainfully employed, detracts commensurably from their success, popularity and pulling power at the gate, much to the discomfiture and exasperation of the hapless promoters, who, as a consequence, face bankruptcy because of their charges' lack of the requisites, inseparable from the coveted commercial objectives.

On the other hand, in sharp contrast, the indomitable, phenomenal and versatile fighter, being in a class by himself for general proficiency and commercial value, never fails to impress, and whenever his technique, natural aptitude and prowess are peremptorily challenged and subjected to

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Signs Contract



BOB BOYD—First baseman and outfielder, signs his 1954 contract with the Chicago White Sox. In 55 games he batted .297.

Reyes Vs. Skidmore

Oscar Reyes will open the 1954 boxing season at the Olympic Auditorium this Tuesday night when he faces Oakland's Frank Skidmore in the 10-round feature. Reyes let it be known among the boxing gentry that he's after the big boys and he included in his list of 1954 bouts a go with Art Aragon.

Don Grant Wins First Main Bout

Don Grant is one of the hottest middleweights to come up from the junior ranks and make good his bid for the big times. Grant batted Jesse Fuentes into submission in 2:50 of the fifth canto at the Olympic last Tuesday night.

Grant hammered Fuentes to the canvas in the third round as a preview of things to come. He later sent his foe to the deck twice more and Referee Mushy Callahan halted the set to in the fifth. This is young Grant's 11th straight ring victory.

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GEORGE RAMSEY

SANTA ANITA—The beautiful Santa Anita course played host to more than 62,000 lovers of the sport of kings on opening day, and the fans sent $2,453,858 through the mutuels. It was the third largest opening day crowd. The previous high of $2,250,394 was set at the start of the 1949-1950 meeting when a record opening-day crowd of 65,542 was counted through the turnstiles. In spite of a 65 cent increase in general admission price, the crowd substantially exceeded last year's first-day turnout of 55,623.



RAMSEY

Longshot players had a field day. Starting off with Tiger Jay in the first race to pay a lush mutuel of $26.40, the highest payoff was on Travertine, a field horse who won the featured Palos Verdes Handicap. Backers of the field received $70.10 for a $2 ducat. The fans were thrilled over the inaugural racing over Santa Anita's new quarter-million-dollar grass track. Little Willie Shoemaker, the world's leading jockey, had the honor of riding the winner over this intriguing new attraction. The race was a mile and one-half. He kept his mount close to the early pace and as they turned for home he gave the gray mare her head in one of his typical rides and won drawing out by three lengths. Empilahada paid $8.20.

The Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., will honor Shoemaker on Thursday, Dec. 31, by presentation of a special plaque commemorating the 22-year-old jockey's spectacular 1953 record. The features for this week are the California Breeders' Trial Stake to be run Wednesday at seven furlongs and carries an added value of $25,000. On Friday, January 1, the San Pasqual Handicap at one mile and one-sixteenth will be the featured event. It also carries an added value of $25,000. Saturday, January 2, the Malibu Sequet Stakes at seven furlongs will be the main attraction with an added value of $25,000.

CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO—Apprentice Willy Harmatz, the leading rider of the border course, scored a triple to increase his record of total winners to 49 for the last half of the year. As this Baja California track brought its 1953 season to a close with a surprising mutuel handle of $200,046, more than 6300 fans turned out for the races and the opening of Caliente's future book on the $100.000 guaranteed to the winner Santa Anita Handicap.

GILLIAM NAMED ROOKIE OF YEAR

As expected, James (Junior) Gilliam, who took over Jackie Robinson's post at second base for the Brooklyn Dodgers last spring and proved his worth, was named the National League Rookie of the Year.

Gilliam, who wasn't on the Dodgers' pre-season roster, was voted the most valuable player in the International League in 1952. He batted .278 in 151 games. He drove in 63 runs and included in his hitting, six homers, 17 triples and 31 doubles. His 17 triples led the league.

Brady Keys Named Loop Top Player

Brady Keys, Polytechnic's sensational halfback, has been named the Eastern League's prep player of the year. The fleet-footed back led his team to the city play-off finals, in which Poly almost upset heavily favored San Fernando, 18-20.

Keys, only a junior, the six-foot 165-pounder scored 54 points in 10 games and performed equally well on defense, where he played safety.

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Bill Smallwood

Seth Lee gaily off to Berkeley for this last holiday weekend and darn glad to be. Ruth Lee went up earlier and is dancing on all sets in that area, and why not? The Bob Allens (Dotti) set the date for the christening of their son, Tony. End of Jan. His Uncle Bill will be back from the east in time. Kate Garcia grabbed her car and tore out for S. F. for New Year's Eve whoopdeedo.

Cal Bailey who was in town for Xmas returned to his Hotel Fairmont room in S. F. then turned around and flew right back here for the Rose Bowl. Mil Blount poured eggnog Satd. nite for him. Later, Grace Casenave, looking seductive in black, had a houseful of us in, holiday tempo. The Beatys of Berkeley left Tues. a.m. for home. They return next month. The Roy Spencers (Bee) had a gay Xmas morn houseful.

Highlight: Housewarming out Encino way Sun. nite of this newest house of Frank Jackson and Eadward Deason. It was originally an old fashioned carriage house; they've done a fantastic job remodeling it. Champagne, all shades, flowed like crazy all night, folks came and went, suckling pigs got disposed of. One of the most stimulating holiday parties on record, this event!

Co-Host Frank told us he expects to be an uncle sooner than all of them expected. Earl Griffin near the bar reported his L'Tanya has urge to return to Paris, maybe in Febr. If she does, he'll follow her not long after. June Eckstine, decoratively present. I repeat, four-star, all of it.

Seeing Mable Scott around town again even if briefly is mighty nice, yep. Somewhere at some time during the Yule we ran into (or was it around?) Wendell Franklin, who reported he's off to N. Y. for a week soon. Likewise we saw Floyd Ray and he reported he's getting ready to form another band. A beeg one. Going east.

Girl Friends entertained, as annually they do at Xmas. . . Wilfandel, Sun. evening. And collectively they looked like the middle section of Vogue, just off press. Smart, very, every one. And their buffet and sparkling champagne was in the fabulous class, no less. It's always cozily nice seeing ole friends at their affairs, folk you just don't see as the weeks go from Xmas to Xmas. There, Edith Jones Boyd's mother who told us she expected Edith and the baby this past Tues. from N. Y. for a visit. Dr. Ulysees Bourne of Frederick, Md., visiting Dr. and Mrs. Ed Hawkins.

Elsie Foster had her usual Xmas noon party and it jumped. Her club, Doce Amigas, entertained at her house Sun. night. Chics. Atty. Jesse Mann and his mother will learn here their local friends have idea they arrive here in Jan. to buy property. Peggy Williston Mayo's army officer mate boards an L.A. plane in Korea this weekend. Pivot: Mil Blount rushing with friends into the Ebell Theater and casually wrapped in her Xmas gift, a champagne broadtail coat. Hey now!

Add Pivot: Luvercha Bray, diamonds glittering, going to eggnog. Luther Thompson, discharged from Sawtelle, had his gang come by his house Xmas for a rousing drink or so. Ann (Hunter) and George Craig had friends in Sun. for champagne and to see their wedding gifts. Carmelita Black-Lomax has moved to Mexico City permanently she has informed her family.

Gladys Collins-Lott and her brother Nat had a Xmas nite houseful of festive friends. Saw the Nat Coles relaxing at Club Pigalle one night late. Xmas at their house is always a joy for everybody. Byron Edwards, shepherding a party of buddies into the new Moulin Rouge nite-spot out Hollywood way on opening night, his guests. They did the town for some twenty-four hours or more after that.

Ruby Berkeley Goodwin's book got a fairly good N. Y. (daily) press, all things being considered. January Calendar: Maurine Browning birthdays on the 30th. Dr. Tom Griffin dittoes on the 19th. Betty and Mickey Jones have an anniversary on the 21st. J. Cullen Fentress and his wife mark the 16th as their anniversary. Wesleen Foster birthdays on the 23rd. her mother has hers on the 27th. And come to think of it now don't Betty and Jim Scott both have Jan. birthdays?

H. J.: And did the goose hang high in St. Loo?

Impression over a champagne glass at the Jackson-Deason affair: Examining Dotti (Crozier) and Bobby Lewis as they sat together so tremendously decorative in a dramatic antique love-seat under a soft light bracket, they're a handsome pair of young-marrieds, by golly. They should be modeling things by Howard Greer, Jerry Rothschild and such elegant co.

Quick glimpse: Juanita Miller rushing madly trying valiantly to at least look-in on many of their holiday invitations. And, further along, a look as Corrine Osborne drove by, making time to an a.m. eggnog hoedown. Her living room ceiling is quite unlike anything I've ever seen, incidentally. Looks like a stage setting.

What a terrific impact Emma Adams' radiant smile gives! I think she's pretty. The Lurue Moores entertained Sun. Ann Oliver there, and ably portraying her role as one of the better dressed club presidents around town. She swept in, wrapped in yards of fox over a black and white print, diamonds on fire and one of these second-act-curtain hats designed to annoy the other women there. She upset, yep.

There's no woman in town who quite makes the exotic electrifying entrance into a room as does Ouida Williams. And with no effort on her part either. She's a revelation.

I'm off to S. F. now. C'mon, why not? We'll meet at the Top o' The Mark for a martini at 5 p.m., huh?

Authors Club Slates Meet

Our Authors Study Club, Los Angeles Branch of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Lillian Williams, 2425 8th Avenue.

The meeting will be a regular meeting of the club and it is anticipated that a large group of members will be present.

Mrs. Vesta D. Wright, newly appointed national officer of the association in charge of clubs and branches, will present a full report from the national conference held in Nashville.

Mrs. Hazel Whitaker Moore, the History Week Chairman, will give highlights of the preliminary planning for the coming 1954 Negro History Week.

Participants in the skit, "Two Pieces," directed by Mrs. Florence Crooks and recently given at Nelson Methodist Church, will be especially honored at this meeting.

Return To Denver Home

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, [illegible] mother, Mrs. [illegible], of Denver, left [illegible] after a month of enjoyment [illegible]. They were dinner guests of the Leon W. Days [illegible] the families which [illegible] their enjoyment [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. A. [illegible] Mrs. Lucy [illegible] Mrs. Ruth Spencer, Ruth C. Robinson, Myra Dickerson, representing Pi Chapter; Lucile Wilson; Front row, Floraline Ingraham, president of Upsilon and Lavinia Hilton.

Townsends Fete 16th Anniversary

Attorney and Mrs. Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., the former Lilyan Elizabeth Mansfield, observed their sixteenth Wedding Anniversary Christmas Day, at their home, 3662 South Arlington Avenue.

The day was spent with a re-reading of their Marital Vows and with a small family dinner which was attended by the family of Mrs. Townsend's brother, Bowling Mansfield, his wife, Elizabeth, his two daughters, Judith and Sylvia, and the fiance of the latter, Arthur Osbourne, and Mrs. Bessie Johnson, long-time friend of the Townsends.

After the family dinner, the Townsends were visited by a host of friends and well-wishers. They also received many messages of congratulations on the festive occasion.

The home of the Townsends was beautifully decorated with Christmas colors, lights and tree, and they were the happy recipients of many gifts.

Cooperettes End Fourth Successful Group Year

The officers of the Cooperettes Social and Charity club again had a most successful year.

Officers are: president, Ann Craig; vice-president, Josie Stewart; secretary, Marjorie Parker; corresponding secretary, Christine Glassco; treasurer, Vivian Hill; assistant treasurer, Marie Holmes; business manager, Helen Stewart; sgt.-at-arms, Callie Buford; publicity manager, Beatrice Bradley; parliamentarian, Ophelia Huntley; and historian, Genieve Fisher. Members include: Lilia Durden, Oweda Tyus, Orlean Washington, Mary Jones, Ruth Smith and Geraldine Britt.

Merit has been added to the club name for the various charitable deeds extended. The Cooperettes wish to express thanks to their many friends for patronage they extended this year in helping them to make this possible.

Charity is the club's main objective and during this Yuletide season the club donated new clothing to the Watts area teenage boys and girls through a Foster-Care Unit in the Los Angeles County Department of Charities Christmas Cheer Drive.

Along the lines of social activity, an Indian Summer Spring dance was held in the spacious Elks Auditorium in the month of September. The public's assistance was appreciated at the tea and fashion show held at the beautiful Wilfandel House in May.

In the annual flower hat show held at the Florentine Gardens in November, the Cooperettes won 2nd prize with the theme, "All Nations."

The club also participated in the YWCA Fund Raising campaign and won first place by raising the most money for this renowned organization.

The club was invited to be honored guests at the Morroco Supper Club where the members were royally entertained.

The Cooperettes again thank the public for making the year 1953 a successful one, and sincerely hope the coming year will be even better for both the public and members of the club.

Bay Area NAACP Branches Call for Charter Members

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—An "S.O.S." call has been issued for charter members by the steering committees of the newly formed Oakland and Berkeley branches of the NAACP.

SPACE TRAVEL

A report on progress toward space travel and technique related to flight beyond the atmosphere will be presented to the public by Dr. Joseph Kaplan, chairman of the physics department at UCLA, Friday evening, January 8, in the East Los Angeles Junior College theater-auditorium.

TEEN-AGE PROBLEMS

A Friday morning class for mothers concerning Teen-Age Problems sponsored by the PTA, will open at the John Adams Junior High. Eight sessions are planned for Friday mornings, 10:00 to 12:00 a.m., starting January 8.

Cocktail Opens New Travel Agency

La Velle Jackson's cocktail party announcing the opening of her new travel agency in the lobby of the smart Hotel Clark drew top figures in the social, civic and travel world.

The former Beverly Hills dental hygienist will handle reservations for all types of travel.

Those attending the opening of what is termed the first accredited agency of this type to be owned and managed by a Negro in California were: Rev. J. Daugget, Rev. Lois Bell, Art Tatum, Shelton Riley, Chester Gray, William Nello, Esther Hardwick, Esther Phillips, Jesse Sanders, W. E. Chambers, Lela Teaberry, Carol Christian, Leonard Brady, George Whitaker, Floyd Wilson, Samuel A. Hill, Jimmie Lewis, Florence Smith, Luela Bryant, Clarence Smith, E. Veril Hallin, Laura Slayton, I. A. Arthen Jr., Freddie Nelson and Marion Buxton.

Special Meeting For Silhouettes

Helen Smith, president of the Silhouettes, this week made a special request for all members of the club to assemble at the Kappa Kastle on Sunday, Jan. 10, at 4 in the afternoon.

The special meeting is called to complete plans for their membership coffee. Other interesting features will be discussed.

PLAN BIG THINGS IN NEW YEAR



TOP HATTERS, one of the top social clubs, whose recent annual ball was one of the season's big affairs. The club turned over a wonderful array of canned foods to the Outdoor Life and Health Ass'n. New officers for the ensuing year are: Augustine Kimmons, pres.; James Pratt, vice pres.; Raymond Walker, recording sec'y; Maceo B. Sheffield, cor. sec'y; Leo H. Ingram, treas.; Roger Glassco, public relations; Claude Loudd, historian. Pictured above are members enjoying their recent Christmas dance.

Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

Musolit Club In Gala Party

The Musolit Club entertained its members this past weekend at the home of Mrs. Gladys Allen, 251 E. 31st street, and the Yuletide atmosphere prevailed. Members enjoyed songs, games and the exchange of gifts.

Among the guests were Mmes. Pauline Bruce, Sadie Jefferson, Rosie Compton and Ablene Bell Buchanon of Pasadena. Plans were made for the club's annual New Year's Eve party at the home of Mrs. Prudence Cook, 4925 S. San Pedro street.

WEST VIRGINIA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah F. Edwards of Charleston, W. Virginia spent three weeks visiting Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Fairs. They returned home Monday after a very enjoyable visit in the city. Mr.

Deltas' Christmas Dance Proves Sparkling Event

Over 1500 people attended the annual Christmas dance given by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority at the Zenda ballroom on Dec. 28. The main room was gaily decorated with snow laden Christmas trees complete with a myriad of red satin bows. Huge columns lining the dance floor were girdled with wide streamers of red ribbon tied in immense bows.

Socially Significant

Seen enjoying all this yuletide splendor were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nance, Mrs. Thelma Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward White, the Luther Hudsons, Johnetta Starks, resplendent in a metallic topped gown, the J. Hampton Sterlings, Atty. and Mrs. Carl Earls, and the Roger Masons.

Among those dancing blithely were Walter and Terry Hutchinson, Charles and Chestine Brown, Jacob and Doris Hudson, Fred and Wink Christmas, Booker and Thomasina Washington, Jesse and Rita Smith, Herman and Ethel Ingram and Ruth C. Robinson and her escort, Rommie Cole.

Dancesational Affair

Strolling about the ballroom were the Leroy Gills, the Kinckle Spencers, Jean Watkins, Florelle Pierson, pres. of Pi, Danellyn Mabry, Myra Dickerson, Theresa Simms, Bessie Thomas, Evelyn Grace and Floraline Ingraham.

Deep in animated conversation were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Woods, the Rufus Portwigs, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Williams recently returned from Japan, the Delta Mothers, Mrs. Brewington, pres. of the Delta Mothers' Club, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Duffy.

Some others enjoying dancing were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Foster, Sorors Lillian Payne, Ora Jones, Lucille Wilson, Gaynelle Miles, Helen Lomax, Ernize Mazique, Judith McElroy beautiful in white satin, and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes.

Jovial Gathering

Spotted in the huge holiday crowd were Sorors Vivian Dunning, Lavinia Hilton, Anita Ford, Hilda Allen, Eula Dean Winge. Seen also were Sorors Joan Pierson, Loyce Pleasants and Mary Jane Strong, James and Florence Anderson and Mrs. Ruth Briggs as well as Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Moore and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker.

Charlite Club Posts Proud '53 Achievements

The Charlite Social and Charity club held its last meeting for the year at the home of the president, Mrs. Vivian Bettis, Dec. 26. Inspiring reports for the year were made by the various officers and committee chairmen making the Charlites quite proud of their accomplishments for the year 1953.

The members recently contributed $50 to the Los Angeles Branch NAACP; $50 to the YWCA Camp Fund and $100 to the Braille Institute of America.

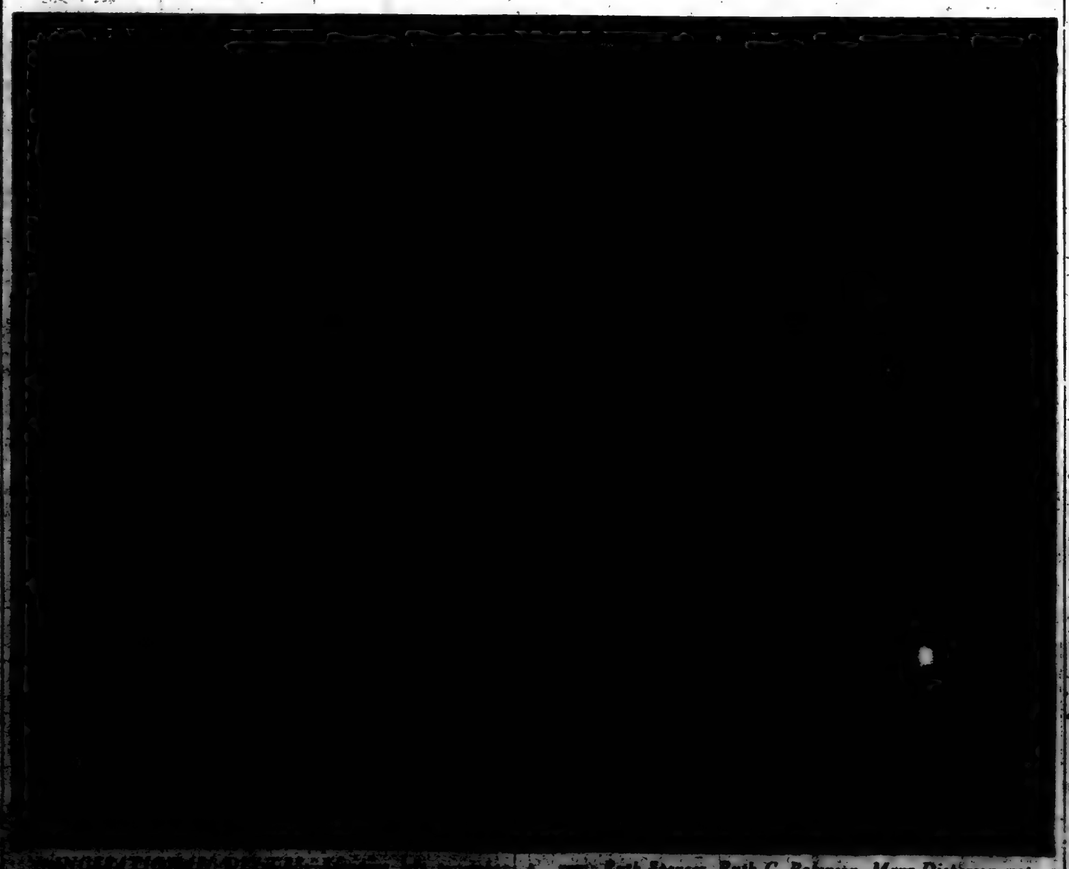
This being the last meeting chaired by Vivian Bettis, who has served as club president since the club was organized four years ago, she very graciously thanked the members for their hearty support and cooperation, and encouraged the new president for 1954, Mrs. Janet Hickman, to continue the struggle with the assurance of the ex-president's full support. Mrs. Hickman is the wife of Dr. Maurice Hickman.

Other new officers for 1954 are: Mattie Brooks, vice president; Rebecca Alexander, secretary; Thelma Dailey, financial secretary; Lillian Allen, treasurer; Frankie Ross, business manager; Vivian Bettis, reporter and critic, and Jerri Dunn, chaplain. Mrs. Rose Talley, a local school teacher, recently joined the group.

Immediately after the meeting, the members and a group of friends enjoyed a wonderful Christmas party. Gifts were exchanged among the members and cocktails, dining, and dancing went on and on into the wee wee hours of the morning.

The Charlites wish to thank their many friends for their whole-hearted support during 1953, and wish them one and all a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

DELTAS SPREAD YULETIDE CHEER



Kappas Fete Children At Christmas Day Party

Eager anticipation was on the face of every child that stepped upon the porch of the Castle . . . anxious to see what Santa had planned for him, via the Kappa Spirit.

They were not disappointed.

As they opened the door, the proud enormous, Christmas tree greeted them.

Wanting to be part of the giving at Christmas, each handed his token for the poor to the Silhouette hostess at the door.

Hartwarming stories were told. Games were played. Entertainment was enjoyed. Little Tony Lewis danced gracefully, as if she were one of Santa's prize fairies.

Colorful, delicious goodies were placed on the huge banquet table. Tall red candles were lit, and the children called, called to enjoy a wonderful Christmas feast. Santa must have been proud of Blanch Merriel and Dorothy Baylyff. It seemed they were handpicked by him to supervise the affair.

When the small tummies were filled, Santa was waiting in the hall with gifts. Gifts for all. Under the jolly face of Santa was the smiling face of Jimmy Bayiyff. He was happy to be portraying such a popular gent.

Pictures were taken for Santa's scrapbook. The children smiled for the camera. Willa Jean Lewis and Jewel Randolf smiled, too, for they felt the children enjoyed the games, and entertainment. Helen Smith smiled. As proxy of the Silhouettes, she felt the girls brought another Kappa Children's Christmas Party to a successful end. Happy New Year. Only 365 days until another Kappa Children's Christmas Party.

Mrs. Redd Likes Surprise Affair

Mrs. D. J. Redd, wife of Rev. E. S. Redd, was honored on her birthday, Wednesday night, Dec. 23, with a surprise party, at her home, 2510 Sixth avenue.

Hosting the gala affair were the couple's daughter, Ruth, assisted by her sisters, Dorothy Cloud, Pauline Williams, Frances Peop and brother Harry Redd.

Guests included members of the Mary Missionary Circle and the hostesses' immediate families. Various games were played during the evening and prizes were won by Paul Cassell, Dr. Emily Dean and Clarence Wofford.

Mid-Winter Classes Offered at Y Branch

The YWCA-Woodlawn Branch announces the opening of two mid-winter classes for members and interested friends. Beginning at the Branch January 7 and 11, bridge and knitting will be the two feature classes.

Bridge classes will be offered weekly beginning Monday, Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. with Kenneth Scott, a bridge specialist, serving as instructor.

On Thursday, Jan. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the branch, Miss Tommie Sparks of the Tommie's Knit Center will offer instructions in knitting. If you have been longing to have matching stoles for those many afternoon and evening clothes . . . here is the opportunity to do so.

SPREADING CHRISTMAS CHEER



HAPPY YOUNGSTERS—Members of the popular Houstonians Social and Charity club brought cheer to more than 75 kiddies at Slauson Playground on Saturday, Dec. 19. Pictured with the smiling kids are members of the group.

Social News
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NOTED TOURISTS FLOCK TO MIAMI

MIAMI — Tourists are finding this winter vacation spot more and more to their liking, according to Thomas Collier, manager of the newly opened Miami Carver hotel.

Onetime considered taboo because of the lack of decent housing accommodations and the restrictions placed on where one could go to amuse himself publicly, Collier said that recent events have changed this pattern considerably. The lessening of tensions between the races, the acceptance of Negroes in many Miami Beach niteclubs and shopping centers and the building of new hotels is definitely responsible for the increased influx of sepia visitors, he added.

"Whenever anyone wants to go over to the Beach to see one of the niteclub shows all he has to do is make reservations and doesn't have to suffer fear of being turned away at the door," Collier stated.

"Ths Beachcomber, Ciro's, Martha Raye's Five O'Clock Club and other top cafes gladly accept Negro patronage. This fact even induced Morris Levy, owner of New York's Birdland jazz spot, here and he told sevtype club here and he told several people that he wouldn't have done so unless Negroes could be welcomed to his club here, in the same manner as they are in New York."

At one time the Mary Elizabeth hotel was the largest hotel catering to Negro tourists. But in the last few years the Lord Calvert and the Carver opened their doors and even large Negro fraternities, sororities and societies are now planning to convene here.

Added to this is the splendid race relations job being carried out without fanfare by Negro civic leaders. Dr. Ira P. Davis, a local dentist and a power in local politics, is constantly in conference with city officials trying to iron out situations that improve the lot of the tourist and make him want to return. He has impressed them with the idea that if Negroes from the 48 states are to be attracted to this "land of sunshine" they must be assured that they won't in any way be embarrassed while spending their dollars.

Mrs. Lillie Jackson Re-elected Head of Baltimore NAACP

BALTIMORE—Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson this week began serving her 18th year as president of the Baltimore branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which under her leadership has become one of the nation's three largest local units.

Unanimously reelected to the position at the branch's annual meeting on December 1, Mrs. Jackson reported that the Baltimore branch had a membership of 6,570 and had raised $20,000 during the membership drive. She said that the branch will attain a membership of 7,000 or more by the end of 1953.

Walter Davis, Jr. Entertain Guests

Walter Davis Jr. entertained many of his young friends at a get together Friday at his parent's home on So. Arlington Ave. A gay time was had by all.

Dillard Alumni In Xmas Party

The first annual Christmas Party of the Dillard University Alumni Club of Los Angeles was held Dec 19 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thelma Mitchell, 2220 Fourth Ave., Los Angeles.

All graduates and former students of Dillard University, New Orleans University, Straight College and Flint-Goodridge Hospital

Edward Bennett Concert Draws Large Crowd

Edward Bennett, dramatic bariton, was presented in a recital on Sunday, December 13, at 3 p.m. at the Golden State Auditorium, Adams Blvd. and Western, with Miss Eunice Chambers as accompanist.

Well Qualified

Bennett recently came to Los Angeles and was a student in New York at Carnegie Hall under Miss Jennie Macalacso and later studied with Miss Winifred Watson and Hall Johnson.

Miss Eunice Chambers has completed special work in music at Columbia University, New York City, and at present is teaching in the local school system.

Benefit Affair

This benefit effort is being sponsored by the states of Pennsyvania and New York with Mrs. Ella K. Mays serving as captain and Mmes. Eugenia Laray, Noreen Forney and Marion James serving as lieutenants.

Southern U. Prexy Rejects Foreign Bid

BATON ROUGE, La. — Dr. Felton G. Clark, President of Southern University, this week formally declined the post of president of a foreign university.

Dr. Clark, "after long deliberation" and a personal conference at United Nations Headquarters in New York wrote his letter of declination expressing appreciation for the honor and confidence implied in the office.

Since the government in question is still seeking a man for the post offered to Dr. Clark, ethics prevented him from naming the country.

Guild Holds Tea

The St. John Bosco Guild of St. Patrick's Church, 34th and Central, held their annual Christmas party at the home of their president, Ruth Beateaux, 668 East 41st Place.

There was a turkey dinner and exchange of gifts.

The guests included Mrs. Nolan Beateaux, Mrs. Robert Hicks, Mrs. Lucille Duvernay, Mrs. Noami Robinson, F. Waller, Va nHamilton, Albert Patterson, Tyree Dixon, and F. Fred.

Club members are: Ruth Beateaux, Estella Colly, Gladys Duvernay, Jules Caston, Ida Woodfork, Josephine Douglas, Mrs. Oneta Waller, Amanda Hill, Marie Hoggott, Rita Glasgow, Loura Broussard, Janie Joiner, Alma Mack, Felecia Malveau, Theresa Slaughter, Marie Welch, Goldie Young, Edwin La Cour, Charles Walker and Mrs. Osco.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Queen Esther Mission, with Mrs. Esther Coleman, president, celebrated its annual Christmas party last Sunday. The Rev. W. P. Carter, pastor of the Calvery Baptist church, and Mrs. Blanche Carter were their guests at the Santa Monica affair.

RAISES FUNDS

The East Los Angeles Junior College evening division this week announced a record $278.96 total in its yearly Christmas drive to provide games and recreational equipment to local youth centers and welfare agencies.

WANTED . . . A HAPPY MARRIAGE!



TIMELY one of the most important decisions that most of us make during a lifetime is choosing a mate and statistics prove that in most instances we do a very poor job. One must give much and be discriminating and the reward for such effort is peace of mind and heart and complete marriage . . . If you are limited in meeting an adequate number . . . write, call Miss KAE WILLIAMS, now, (Adams . . .) or Box 5000, 1050 E. 43rd pl. Los An-

Houstonians Real Santa For Kiddies

There will always be a Santa Claus as long as there are members of the community-conscious Houstonians Social and Charity club. In a huge Christmas party Saturday, Dec. 19, at the Slauson Playground, they entertained more than 75 youngsters. It was a grand affair for the smiling, bright-eyed children who enjoyed games and an exchange of gifts.

The social and charitable club, long known for its work in the community, also presented several food baskets to needy families. The members included were: Mabel Conners, Frances Williams, Ruby Hogan, Dorothy More, Mae Rose Burrell, Clara Wright, director at Slauson Playground, Lawrence Burrell, president, Don Lee Everett, Ray Moore, Maurice Harrison, Charles Debatro.

The Houstonians plan to adopt this method of spreading Christmas cheer as one of their annual projects.

MAXINE LUNDY VISITS FAMILY

Maxine Lundy, wife of Atty. Rayfield Lundy, trained out Friday with their five children to spend the Christmas holidays with her family in Seattle, Wash.

VISITOR

R. C. Owens of the Idaho College is spending the Christmas-New Year holidays with his parents, John and Mrs. Ida Dooley, of Santa Monica.

— Hopes in '54 —



CHINA DOLL poses lazily as she watches candle for 1953 burn slowly. China Doll is one of the many California models hoping for that big break in the New Year.

Pacific Town Club Scene Of Sorority Dinner Party

For one beauteous bevy of popular, winsome Southlanders, the merry holiday whirl crescendoed into a glamorous climax on the night of Dec. 18 at the beautiful Pacific Town Club where Alpha Gamma Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority entertained their husbands and sweethearts at their annual Christmas Dinner Dance.

The Club's dining room, beautifully decorated in the Christmas motif, was filled for the social occasion of the week. A delectable dinner was served at the candle-lighted tables. The picturesque candles which were on each table had been made especially for this occasion by members of the program committee.

Ezra Scott and his popular musicians played for the dancing. The evening will linger for a long time as a delightful memory. The elaborate plans for the affair were handled by the Program Committee. This year's chairman is Mrs. Katherwn Graham. Co-chairman for the dinner dance was Mrs. Vivian Strange. Other members are Gwendolyn Bradfield, Eugenia Scott, Gwendolyn Dusuau, Ida Wigley, Dora Taylor, Benzell Graham, Cullie Lee Gay, Agnes Le Doux, Euvalda Morris, Cleopatra Johnson, Retha Beck, Helen Green, Armenda Nelson, Thelma Tinker, Velma Becks, Norma Earles, Vivian Gray, Jessie McDaniel, Zenobia Allen, Lenore Saulsberry, Elizabeth Harper, Edythe Owens, Verna Dauterive, Katie Wilson, Marie Flenoury, Audrey Jones, Bernice Wright, Kathryn Sims, Danetta Johnson, Mildred Knox, Shirley Green, Clothilde Woodard, Alice Long, Vivian Calhoun, Consuela Frye, Glodeen McClaine, Lillian Butterfield and Essie Tucker.

Women Ask Approval Of School Case Holding

WASHINGTON — The National Council of Negro Women, following program directives emanating from the community workshops conducted at the annual convention held in November in Washington, have issued a special bulletin to all local and junior councils and national affiliated organizations urging them to prepare their communities for a possible decision outlawing segregation in the public schools of the nation.

Intergroup meetings of local leaders of both races, discussion sessions on the whys and wherefores of legal action now in the hands of the Supreme Court, the studied use of information pamphlets issued by the Southern Regional Council on the "Schools and The Supreme Court," were some of the recommendations to the entire membership of the National Council of Negro Women.

Mrs. William Thomas Mason, the newly elected national president of the organization stated today: "Negro and white citizens must prepare for the great change in an orderly, civilized and democratic manner. America has an unprecedented opportunity to take a 'soul size' step in establishing and maintaining one more vital life link, welding together the people of America for mutual progress and protection. Education for democracy and for living cannot possibly be achieved in a segregated school system."

Johnny Lee In New Play At Showcase

One of the nation's top comics, Johnny (Calhoun) Lee, a fixture in both the radio and television versions of the Amos 'n' Andy shows, has a featured role in the forthcoming Ebony Showcase offering, "Three Men On a Horse," slated to open at the popular little theatre, 2182 W. Washington Blvd., on Monday evening, Jan. 4.

Others who have prominent roles in the Ebony comedy are James Edwards, Mauri Lynn, Suzette Harbin, Joel Fluellen, Morris Buchanan, Nick Stewart, Ted Lange, Sammy Gardner and Tallulah Pettigrew.

Nick and Edna Stewart, founders of Ebony Showcase, will produce the rollicking comedy and Ned Glass will direct. The play will be presented nightly at 8:30 o'clock, except Mondays. Popular prices will prevail. Reservations may be made at 2182 W. Washington blvd., or by calling REpublic 6448.

Lee, who will enact the part of "Charlie" in the George Abbott-authored Broadway comedy hit, has starred in top-notch productions for more than a quarter century. These include "Sugar Hill," "The Hot Mikado," starring the late Bill Robinson, Doc Strange's Shows and was one half of the famous comic teams as Miller and Lee, Swan and Lee and Johnson and Lee. He is especially proud of his active membership in the Holman Methodist church here.



By KERRY JACKSON and HAL MILLER

"Neveragain" said many of the weekend host and hostesses as they POURED the remaining guests out of their abodes at Rooster time. 'It takes a lot of nerve to play host during these holiday seasons, take Roy (joyboy) Loggins inshtance, "hic" he opened wide the doors of his modern maison . . . and was almost trampled by the red eyed guests in their enthusiasum to reach the kitchen. With his whip and gun he kept things pretty well under control.

Some popular guests present were Dorothy Cain, Joan Southern, SENATOR Ted Schoffer, Julius Boyd, Zelita Le Blanc, Price Cobbs, Captain Vidio; Jimmy Gilbert and some lame named WALTER, who left kinda early. Candy (stick) Barr, and Ted, two of the fellows who lost in their efforts to hold up the walls. "Little gopher," Beverly Wilkerson was seemingly enjoying the ride as the room went round and round, also aboard were Manry Ann Vandange, Cairo Collins, Howard Morehead, Stanly Robertson, Gloria and Kenneth Hill, Fay and Haywood Thompson, Mary and Teddy Williams, Milly Pilkington and Tommy Daugtery.

Needless to say, it was the most. . . .

CIROEANS SIP

One of those nights. . . the Ciroeans gal club pitched a ditty at Dowell and Joan Lewis' home which was a nice----un. Some of the gay participants were, Percy McIntyre, Keith Ray, Lorenzo Wallace, Nira Hardon, Tony Adams, Suzy Moore, Byron Winston, (telling us about his brother, Thad making high school all city back for L. A.) Wallace Pugh, Don and Jean Benjamin, Artyne Shepard and hubby, Barbara Freeman, Tony and Norma Robinson, Peggy Sue Terry, Moice and Camille Finn plus carloads more.

PEOPLE ARE SAYING:

It's all over for Walter (Smitty) Smith and Bev (Little Gopher) Wilkerson.

Donzella Coulter is engaged to a 230 pound (all muscle) DOCTOR from New York. . . .

They saw Lt. Frank Rasberry in the Rubaiyat with a lovely thing named Myrtle White.

Anna and Lasry Wilmores' collosal party the other p.m. was fit for the Kings.

The Harlequins affair will never be duplicated.

A lot of planning went into Les Calliavets' Sunday evening cocktail party.

Ishmal Evans must have a special interest in the RO KA WI club, they used his crib for their Chrismas shindig.

Tommy Daughtery really turned the boys from Michigan State on to a crazy affair when he opened the doors to his hillside estate and said "this you'll remember."

Old buddy, Gene Ramos, was in town for the holidays. . . . Worked his way from Fisk by waiting tables on the train.

The "Honey Beas" waxed the set when they tossed one at the home of Arlene Provost.

Millie Pilkington is the owner of a new Chevy.

They saw three pretty girls . . . different huh? Coyla Brown, Ethel Outlaw and Babs Smith.

That Callean Chatters is one of the lovliest pretties in town.

Frank and Lorretta Matthews' new baby boy . . . Melvyn and Barbara Mansfield's new girl . . . China Doll's sensuous lips . . . The Sigma Gamma Rho's successful fashion show . . .

Paul Bryce's return to the scene . . . he's on leave from some ship anchored in the bay. His wife is more than glad to see him home.

The Ro Ka Wi's having their Christmas party among themselves . . . The Roy Loggins' coming anniversary.

The broad who said we don't print the truth . . . If we printed the truth about her she'd be more than sorry . . . so would her husband . . . (da da dat dat).

Ted Schaffer running for assemblyman come the next election . . . We're voting for him . . . hmnn, wonder what he's promising, a chick in every hut, maybe?

Visitors to the Rubaiyat Room: Arthur Bell, Charlene Brown and Myrna Semian . . . also met the Air Force's Captain Death, who is staying at the hotel.

Audrey Nichol's recent marriage . . . The Delta formal . . .

Pat Ross making the big play for the well-heeled Ohioan.

That pretty thing that strolls down the ave. with the tightest of peddle pushers imaginable . . . her name is Tana Marie . . . Down, boys . . .

Wanda Stasher and her male dancing partner who are set to open at Larry Potter's supper club next month . . . . success . . . success . . .

Supervisors Name Jan. 5 Carver Day

The County Board of Supervisors this week named Jan. 5 "George Washington Carver Day," and commended the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

The resolution, passed Dec. 29, follows:

"Whereas, the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity each year designates Jan. 5 as a day to honor the memory of the late Dr. George Washington Carver; and

"Whereas, Dr. Carver's rise to a position of world eminence in science and the humanities from his birth as a slave is an inspiring saga of courage and determination based on his love for his fellow man; and

"Whereas, many of the good things of life which we enjoy today are directly attributable to the unselfish and devoted work of this great man;

"Now, therefore be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles that the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity be commended for its annual homage to this great man, and that Jan. 5, 1954, be designated as "George Washington Carver Day"; and

"Be it further resolved that an engrossed copy of this resolution be presented to H. A. Howard, director of the Western Region of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc."

El Centro Club Hears Neusom

EL CENTRO. — "The five cases on segregation in elementary schools now pending before the United States Supreme Court mark the biggest event in the field of civil rights since the Emancipation Proclamation," asserted Atty. Thomas G. Neusom of Los Angeles on Friday night. Neusom was addressing an Equal Education Banquet sponsored by the Young Women's Civic Improvement Club at the Ben Hulse Auditorium, where he shared speaking honors with Mrs. Ruth Kepley, Superintendent of Imperial County Schools.

Mrs. Kepley pointed out that the Pilgrims journeyed to this country for two primary purposes—freedom of religion and to secure an education for their children. She stated that "Education is essential for all people in a democratic system regardless of race, color, or creed."

Mrs. Arbutus Jones was toastmistress and Frank McCoy entertained the guests with piano selections during the dinner. Rev. Franklin Mays gave the invocation and Rev. Walter Gray spoke the benediction.

'Human Circle' Rally Slated

Sunday will be another busy day at Kingdom Church, 2808 Temple St., when Church School under the leadership of the efficient young Superintendent Louis Swayne, will sponsor a "Human Circle" rally, directed by Mrs. Edna Mae Jackson. Each member is asked to bring one or more persons so that members encircle the Church hand in hand.

At 6 p.m. there will be a trial sermon by Hobert Allen, age 11 years, son of the associate pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Herman Allen. Hobert, who is an active member of the church school, has declared his "Divine call" to the church.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Human Relations Meet Scheduled

At the request of Chairman John Anson Ford, the Board of Supervisors this week instructed County Superintendent of Schools C. C. Trillingham to plan a workshop conference on human relations during the early part of 1954.

Purpose of the gathering will be to discuss ways and means of reducing interracial and other frictions between groups within the county's population, including conditions leading to juvenile gang outbreaks. A similar workshop was held in 1945.

The conference will be under the general auspices of the County government's Committee on Human Relations, of which Superintendent Trillingham is a member. In attendance will be various officers of County government involved in handling human relations, education, controlling juvenile delinquency and suppressing crime.

Operator Honored

Mrs. Nettie L. Harmon of Pacific Telephone's Huntington Park central office was chosen to represent local operators last Friday night at a special dinner celebration in Los Angeles honoring more than 100 Southland telephone women on the 75th anniversary of women operators.

BOOKS

Horn of the Hunter, by Robert C. Ruark. Doubleday: $5.95. Report on the Atom, by Gorden Dean. Knopf: $5. The Age of the Moguls, by Stewart Holbrook. Doubleday: $5. Lincoln McKeever, by Eleazar Lipsky. Appleton - Century - Crofts: $3.50. The Civil War, by James Street. Dial Press: $3. Bonanza Trail, by Muriel Wolle. Indiana University Press: $8.50. Fire in the Ashes, by Theodore White. Sloane: $5.

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Persia Is My Heart, by Najmeh Najafi. Harper: $3.50. Lelia; the Life of George Sand, by Andre Maurois. Harper: $5. House and Garden's Complete Guide to Interior Decoration, Simon and Schuster: $10. My Heart Lies South, by Elizabeth re Trevino. Crowell: $3.50. The Joy of Cooking, by Irma Rombauer and Marion Becker. Bobbs-Merrill: $3.95. The Enchanted Cup, by Dorothy Roberts. Appleton - Century-Crofts: $3.75.

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Esquire Etiquette, Lippincitt: $5. Call Me Lucky, by Bing Crosby. Simon and Schuster: $3.95. How to Play Your Best Golf All the Time, by Tommy Armour. Simon and Schuster: $2.95. Best from Startling Stories, Holt: $3.95, ed. by Samuel Mines. Tahiti, Voyage Through Paradise, by George T. Eggleston. Devin-Adair: $6. Shane, by Jack Schaefer. Houghton-Mifflin: $2.50.

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The Oliviers, by Felix Barker. Lippincott: $5. Complete Book of Etiquette, by Amy Vanderbilt. Doubleday: $5. Betty Cornell's Teen-Age Popularity Book. Prentice - Hall. $3.95. Mother-Sir!, by Mary D. Blain (Tats Blain pseud.) Appleton-Century-Crofts: $3. Invitation to Tea, by Monica Lang. World Publishing Co.: $3.50.

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Thurber Country, by James Thurber. Simon and Schuster: $3.75. Period Piece, by Gwen Raverat. Norton: $3.75. Tooner Schooner, by Mary Lasswell. Houghton Mifflin: $2.50. Kiss Me Again, Stranger, by Daphne DuMaurier. Doubleday: $3.50. The Singing Sands, by Elizabeth Mackintosh (Josephine Tey, pseud.) Macmillan: $2.75. The Overloaded Ark, by Gerald Durrell. Viking: $3.75.

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The Best Places to CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR are here

People and Places

WALTER STANLEY gets the year's top billing in this pillar for having the most expensive pasttime. The dapper co-owner of a Texaco station just finished tearing up his second cadillac in that many weeks!

ANGELLE DE LAVALLADE, the ex-California beauty, blew into town the other eve with her youn son, Michael. Both will be in town for a week. Angelle is as radiant as ever and Chicago is most certainly agreeing with her beauty. It's been three years since she's been home! The wolves will get a lot of action with both Althea Polk and Angelle about the city!

FAT STONE just hired Dickie Barrow to team with Ike Royal, the former Ink Spots warbler and pianist. The two will be the smart Club Hillcrest New Year's eve night attraction. Barrows promises to sing in several languages picked up on his recent European and Alaska tour!

MAJOR ROBINSON, Jet's top-flight penner of the widely read New York Beat! Our man Chazz Crawford said he got your message from Garcia!

NEAL BRADFORD, ex-nabber, is operating a likker store at 48th and Central. He especially doesn't want the brothers from Jute Mill to show. However, he will greet the looted brothers. Neal has always been a right guy so drop in and give him a play.

THIEVES broke in and hauled away 150 pounds of dressed turkeys from ex-lightweight kingpin John Thomas' poultry market over the holidays!

B.V.A.'s, the ex-show stoppers, really tossed a jammed-up Christmas party the other eve at the Hotel Cosmopolitan. Big name attractions were Nat King Cole, Sammy Davis, Ernie Andrews, Betty Threadville, Joe Adams, Harry Mills, Archie Savage, Lee Gaines, James Edwards and we lost our notes between bottles! Mills and Davis were made honorary members!

TRICKY DAVIS, perhaps one of the grandest guys you ever want to meet, will be greeting his friends from the Milomo on Western Avenoo! Bal and Bert hired him to bring back the good ole gang! Let's drop in tonight!

DR. J. A. SOMERVILLE, who was singled out for the Order of the British Empire by the Queen, will get a check for $10,000, my British subjects inform me!

ELIHU MCGEE, the big time sportsman, was gifted an imported English-made raincoat by his Elizabeth to take in the outdoor games.

CAMPUS CUT-UPS. A popular College Coed is gone behind LeRoy Bolden, the Michigan footballer. She visits the practice field every day to get a glimpse of him.

ON THE RECORD penned an item the other day to the fact that there are only four Negro-owned newspapers in our fair city and they should get together and form a publishers' association! I might add: to rid the front porches of so much Thursday morning ----- trash!

ALTHEA POLK blew into town to be greeted by some 200 at a cocktail party arranged by her mother and father. The brownskin beauty has caused the summer to come quickly in Alaska for the last two years.

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PRODICAL DAUGHTER RETURNS



BIXIE CRAWFORD, dynamic daughter of Juanita C. Macklin, returned to spend the holidays in her own home town. Currently chirping with Count Basie's crew, Bixie's "Wax Works" are among the current best sellers.

THAT MAN SCATMAN IS ON HIS WAY!



SCATMAN WITH "STRINGS" . . . The inimitable Mr. Crothers is one of our choices of performers who are "going places in a hurry" in the new year. His particular brand of showmanship is hard to match, so he's a pretty safe bet.

"Chazz" Crawford's "SOUND TRACK"



These Are the Facts, Mamselle!

Jimmie Witherspoon's "Slow Gin and Fast Women" will grab most of the blues-rhythm money in the early fifty-four! . . . Most refreshing new comedy act: Grin and Bear It! That's Mary Johnson and Byron Ellis. At the Californian. Hey, Sam Hudson, it pays to advertise on these pages! . . . Scat Man Crothers (with a lustra silk hairdo that won't quit) is wrapping up the theatrical rialto with teevee, flickers, and life on the wicked nitery stages. He's the guy to watch while the year is still a baby! . . . Completely floored by Mabel Scott's terrific songstuff at Pigalle the other midnight: Jo Holmes, Dalphine Moore, Johnny Gory, Doris "China Doll" Spencer, Archie Thurston, Dorothy Boone, Buster Beauragard, Roy Glenn, James Edwards, and a multitude. Ernie Andrews was guesting that night, and Mabel told everyone within earshot that this boy is going to be SO BIG in the next year, it's frightening. He'll make a milyun dollars is just what the lady said. Ernie tells folks who are already comparing him with Eckstein that he'd like to "make it" too, but B is still boss! . . . Who didn't try to squeeze in to the Les Dames Florentine affair and the BVA's (those beautiful dolls) Xmas frolic at Cosmopolitan? . . . Oh, oh, the way the spirits flowed, and those good times rolled, we'll bet you needed Calso! . . . Sammy Davis Jr. and Joe Adams honored by the Benevolent gals with honorary lifetime memberships. Two worthy guys who are always so generous with their time, Alyce Key: We think Sammy is the world's greatest living entertainer! We agree! . . . The "messarooney" staged by Curtis Mosby and dance-producer at S. F. supper club, Lon Fontaine brought out the gendarmes. Slander charges may be in the offing!

Petite Sylvia Moon will have a splash in Ebony mag. She's the diminutive show-dool, who is being deluged with fanmail after hte sexy shot in pint size Jet mag. Last week, the songbird posed for a nation-wide beer ad. When Lon Fontaine takes his spectacular "3 Shades of Blue" product into Oasis January 7, La Moon will be featured in his "Tragedy In Paris" sequence! . . . Because of the row kicked up by local big "Wigs" over Eartha Kitt's appearance before royalty here, the dimpled miss is fretting over the title of her forthcoming RCA Victor album titled "Bab Eartha" . . . she shouldn't be concerned atall just because those few had trouble keeping their mnids on the curb! . . . Postal authorities claimed that 20% of St. Nick's mail from the kiddies began: Dear Santa Baby! . . . and that reminds us to reply to the gal who wrote us from Pasadena. Yes, Virginia, there is a Memphis Slim!

Smooth As Silk Items: Harry Belafonte's warbling of "Acorn In The Meadow" from Broadway show Almanac! . . . Pearlie Mae Baily's "I Love That Argentine." . . . Cleo Cloman and Carl H. Gipson's Club Capri, the place to go on the westside. Thanks to those gents for their wonderful hospitality that's as refreshing as a cure for boredom! . . . Kitty White's "Jesse James" waxing! . . . Frantic Fay Thomas, the holiday attraction at the Turban Room. . . . Hey Poison Gardner, Fay is the femme 'terror of the keyboard." . . . Belated congrats to our favorite newlyweds, the James Edwardses for giving Cupid a new lease on life! . . . And posies to another happily married couple who always look as if they're still on the honeymoon: The Charles Burrises (nee Juanita Moore). . . . The Archie Savage new dance trio tops over at this typewriter. The youngsters comprise Marcus Gordon, Sidney Hurston, and Mary Lou Brooks!

Margee McGlory who pens pals in our burg that she's "almost a star" . . . whaddaya mean "almost." . . . An aside ot Major Robinson: Thanks ol

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THEATRE

Spanish Dances At Philharmonic New Year's Eve

Antonio and Luisa Triana, authorities on the Spanish Dance, whose recent recital in Philharmonic Auditorium brought cheers from the delighted capacity audience, are preparing a special New Year's Eve dance program to be offered in Philharmonic Auditorium.

Dancesational

Featuring Jeronimo Villarino, guitarist; Olegna Fuschi, pianist; and dancers Sr. W. de Morelli, Juanita Moreno, Elena Luna, Lupita Ysais, Tomas Muro, Elvira Carona and Ana Ramos, the group will offer fiery flamenco and gypsy dances from the Provinces of Granada, as well as popular and traditional dances of their native Madrid and Seville.

Clicking castanets and swirling skirts and tapping heels will dominate Philharmonic Auditorium stage as the group whirls through such dances as "Vida Breno" to the music of Manuel de Falla; "Sacro Monte" by Turina; a Bolero by Ravel; -"L'Arlesiene" by Bizet; "Asturianas" by Matos; and a Polo by Albeniz.

Guitarist Jeronimo Villarino, in addition to his solos, will accompany Antonio and Luisa Triano in the fast flamenco.

Good seats are now available for this one special New Year's Eve performance, which incidentally, will be the only stage show to be given New Year's Eve in the downtown Los Angeles area.

Tickets are on sale at popular prices at the box office and all Mutual Agencies throughout Southern California.

— HOLIDAY TREAT —



LADY DAY IS THE ORDER OF THE NIGHT AT TIFFANY—The "torchants" of the lady who helped make jazz famous is keeping the turnstiles at the Tiffany lounge clicking merrily. Her potent songstuff is the big news at this intimate spot. Small wonder business is booming!

WEST ADAMS HALL NEWEST CLUB CENTER

The grand opening of the newly renovated and enlarged West Adams Center at 5180 W. Adams Blvd. (formerly Jewish Community Center) will take place January 23, 1954. Under new management, the Center is now available for all sorts of organizational functions. A large hall, several smaller ones and a roomy kitchen complete the facilities. All local organizations are invited to make use of the Center's facilities.

A spokesman for the Center stated that the aim of the new management "is to render a real service to the community by making the Center serve the people and organizations within the West Adams community."

Hollywood Film Studios to Cast Nina McKinney

HOLLYWOOD (NPB) — Theatrical and night life circles were all a-buzz here this week with speculation tending in the direction of beauteous cinema-actress Nina Mae McKinney and her probable early return here for screen and television work.

Returns from Abroad

Reason for much of the speculation was heightened by the sudden appearance here in the film capitol of Melvin Woolfork, her dapper ex-husband. Woolfork, who said the attractive Miss McKinney had only recently returned to America from England, has been observed flitting in and out of leading Hollywood agents' offices.

In addition to his busy moments in the film capitol, he has made several plane hops to Las Vegas, Nevada, where he has apparently been conferring with night club owners. Woolfork returned to New York by plane Friday.

Players Stage 'Escape to Nowhere' New Year's Evening

"Escape to Nowhere" opens New Year's night, Jan. 1, 8:30 sharp, at Players Stage, 8220 Sunset Blvd. The exciting, thought-provoking "Escape to Nowhere" by M. Manning, a tragic-comedy of youth, promises to become one of the theatrical highlights of the new year.

Directed by Michael Mark, well known for his sensitive adult productions, "Escape to Nowhere" has an excellent cast of 12 seasoned troupers. Players Stage is a "must" on your list of good theater.

Seats are limited, therefore call HO. 3-5039 for reservations, Thursdays through Sundays. That's HO. 3-5039. Contributions are accepted at the door.

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THE NEBRASKAN
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She is a bride of four months. Hubby stayed at home!

NEW YEAR'S EVE, and if you're going places be sure and drop in at the Club Hillcrest, Lawrence Sweetwine is serving up a special for the Le Caribe crowd. Tipp Saunders, Leonard Maunder, Rowland Hamilton are tossing out the rugs at the Paradise. Mabel Scott is rocking the Club Pigale; Eddie Dudley is cooking up a dandy for Dynamite; Dunbar will get the usual trade; Hotel Cosmopolitan's Circus Room and Bombay Bar are set for a workout; Von Winston Wertz and Mac Newman will need four arms apiece for the Rubaiyat Room jolly crowd; Tricky Davis should attract all the rich and ex-rich of both sexes. Chubby Johnson's Town Tavern should have a crowd as lively as a highscoring football game; Sam Hudson down at the Californian should remove one of the walls for his bunch; Maggie Stone, the blond music-maker, will play to a free spending mob at the Morrocco; Cleo Coleman's West Jefferson Club Capri should rock, and tomato-crazy Red Feather down Manchester way should be a riot.

EARL (MR. BUD) GRIFFIN planed out for St. Louis for the annual salesman's meeting with the Budweiser family!

DR. D. OVERSTREET GRAY is enjoying his usual Christmas vacation loafing around his home with his attractive wife!

TED RHODES, one of the nation's top ranking golfers, is nestling at the Hotel Watkins awaiting the opening of California's major tourney. Rhodes may hit his peak in 1954!

GUS HAWKINS, who is noncommital about running for his old job in Sacramento, is making the rounds and renewing old friends!

WALTER GORDON is serious about launching a political career but will ditch the 62nd race should Gus Hawkins decide to run!

MIXED UP. When an exclusive department store clerk sent the wrong Christmas gift to the wife of a big-time social and playboy figure, wife started divorce proceedings. The gift was intended for the gal friend!

LA VELLE JACKSON is having a tough time bucking the big travel wheels downtown! Seems as though the ofays don't want to accredit her agency because of her brown-skin hue! She plans a last ditch bout with them!

HOWARD MOREHEAD, Westcoast leading news photographer for Ebony and Jet magazines, claims that Gloria Dodson, shapely songstress, is one of the most talented personalities he has come across. The Dodson gal is headed for big times!

RAYFIELD LUNDY, noted barrister, packed his wife and kids off for their vacation. She'll spend the holidays with mother in Seattle!

'SEEING DOUBLE PLEASURE'



PLAN GALA NEW YEARS—Ballinger Kemp, co-owner of the Milomo, and popular sportsman Tricky Davis go over the choice selections being put aside for Thursday, Dec. 31, when the grand old man makes his exit. Davis joined the team of Kemp and Bert Kenner as the club's new host. Davis is expecting a real old-fashioned let-your-locks-down New Year's Eve party, renewing old acquaintances and meeting new ones.



GARMENTS, 'GLOW' BRINGS 'DOUGH' — Henri O'Bryant, center, receives check from Sewell and Rowland, insurance brokers, for damages sustained in $17,000 fire loss when the O'Bryant Uniform Factory was destroyed by fire at 1144 North Western Ave. early in November. Above, Arthur W. Sewell, Steve L. Rowland, Henri O'Bryant and Eugene Perry.

'3 Men on a Horse' To Open at Ebony Showcase Jan. 7

Two of the loveliest and most popular young actresses in the local theatrical colony—Mauri Lynn and Suzette Harbin—have featured roles in the forthcoming Ebony Showcase production, "Three Men on a Horse," scheduled to open at the Ebony Showcase Theatre, 2182 West Washington boulevard, on Thursday evening, January 7.

Miss Lynn, already a singer of note, lately has been adding to her laurels in the dramatic field. She last was seen a year ago at the Showcase in the title role of "Anna Lucasta," in which she exhibited excellent talent as an emotional actress.

Stellar Cast

Miss Harbin, who has appeared in numerous Hollywood films, including a leading role in "Foxes of Harrow," is recognized as one of the most talented actresses among the younger theatrical set. She also appeared in the Ebony Showcase version of "Anna Lucasta."

Other well known names also will be starred in "Three Men on a Horse," the comedy which made such terrific hit on Broadway a few years ago. These include James Edwards, last seen in the movie, "The Joe Louis Story"; Johnny Lee, the "Lawyer Calhoun" of the Amos 'n' Andy shows; Nick Stewart, one of the country's leading comics; Joel Fluellen, featured in numerous movies in the past; Tallulah Pettigrew, Ted Lange, Morris Buchanan and Sammy Gardner.

Advanced Sales

"We are getting many reservatins already from clubs and other organizations," said Nick Stewart, who with his wife, Edna, founded the Ebony Showcase project over a year ago to afford an outlet for Negro actors and actresses and technicians. "We are happy to say we are gaining greater support than ever. We will continue to produce the kind of plays we believe this community desires."

For complete details and reservations, contact Ebony Showcase, 2182 W. Washington Blvd., REpublic 6448.

A colorful textile display will be presented the first two weeks of January at East Los Angeles Junior College.

You Can Win Auto, Trailer At Thrifty's

In keeping with Thrifty Drug Stores' $2,000,000 annual January Clearance Sale, Thrifty customers will have an opportunity of winning one of the two 1954 four-door Chevrolet sedans or a $2,000 house trailer which will be given away at the end of January, it was announced this week by Manny Borun, vice-president of the retail drug chain.

All of the 107 stores in Thrifty's statewide chain and Las Vegas will participate in the contest. Winners of the three big prizes will be announced at Thrifty's big super drug store at the corner of Rodeo and La Brea in Los Angeles on Saturday, February 6.

Complete details on Thrifty's month-long contest can be obtained at your neighborhood Thrifty, or any Thrifty in the chain.

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Plan Banquet In Memory of G. W. Carver

The western region of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. is making preparations for a banquet program Jan. 5 in commemoration of the late Dr. George Washington Carver, renowned scientist, H. A. Howard, regional director, announced this week.

Born in slavery in 1864, the "peanut wizard" who was a member of the fraternity, died in 1943 following a career of outstanding achievements. He won many distinguished honors from the world's leading scientific societies.

Governor Goodwin J. Knight and Mayor Norris Poulson have been called upon to issue proclamations setting aside Jan. 5 in memory of the noted American Negro.

Along with the Governor and Mayor, members of the City Council and the Board of Supervisors have been invited to be guests at the annual affair to be held at the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company building.

Classes at Polytechnic Evening Adult School are re-opening on Monday, Jan. 4.

'Top Torcher'



NAT "KING" COLE, long a favorite with his famous trio, recently replaced the potent pipes of Mr. "B" as the male vocalist of the year.

POLIO SUNSHINE PARTY A SUCCESS

The Polio Sunshine Association's Christmas party held last Saturday was a huge success. It was held in the dining room of the Great Hope Baptist Church. The children received gifts, fruit and candy. Many donors made the party possible.

Van Ronkel Co.'s Dimitri Vodka Leads L.A. 'Liquid Parade'

Van Ronkel Company's Chuck Kenis, Sales Manager, has announced results of a Dimitri Vodka-Drink Poll conducted by his staff. Seventy-five bartenders were queried.

The Screwdriver ranked first in popularity followed by the Vodka Martini, Vodka Gimlet, Vodka and 7-Up, Vodka Collins, Vodka and Lime, and Vodka and Tonic, in that order.

Superior Liquid

Results of the survey also pointed up the fact that more and more bartenders are recommending Dimitri Vodka because of the indisputable scientific evidence available proving its superior quality.

'Sound Track'

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man, and you're so veddy right! . . . Billie Holiday's torchants at Tiffany! In there!

SORT OF EXCLUSIVE: Sammy Davis scoffs at rumors of an elopement with Eartha Kitt. Says they are merely each others favorite people, meaning just friends. . . . More Smooth Silk: Having folks like Sherman "Smitty" Jones and songster Dickie Barrow on the village green again!

Heckle Notes: Alarmed to learn that Charlie Fuqua, leader of one Inkspot group dropped from the roster two of the artists responsible for their recent great waxing of "Ebbtide." . . . Ike Royal, pianist with the group and Antoine "Lucky" Leon, a guiding voice were "stranded" on the mainland (with practically no notice) when the combo sailed for Honolulu. Man, that's a real "burn."



Reaching for the moon in '54? We hope your wishes are granted with jet-propelled good luck throughout the year!

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

KIND OF WORK AND NAME OF SCHOOL: REPLACING GUTTERS AND COPING AS PER EXISTING DETAIL ON THE MAIN FRAME BUILDING AT THE TWENTIETH STREET SCHOOL.

DATE OF BID OPENING: JANUARY 20, 1954.

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the MAINTENANCE AND OPERATIONS BRANCH of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the offide of said MAINTENANCE AND OPERATIONS BRANCH.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract or contracts which will be awarded the successful bidder or bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board and are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION

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Apprentices may be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

Riggers—Same wage scale as craft to which rigging is incidental.

Welders—Same wage scale as craft to which welding is incidental.

CLASSIFICATION	Wage Rate
Laborer, General or Construction	$2.05
Sheet Metal Worker	2.85
Painter, Brush (Plus health and welfare, etc.)	2.66

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES

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2. Forty (40) hours between Monday 7 A.M. and Friday 5 P.M. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.
3. All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on Holidays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.
4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at said MAINTENANCE AND OPERATIONS BRANCH of the Board of Education and shall be sealed and filed with the Counter Clerk of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, by not later than 2:00 P.M. on the date or dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

When the contract price is in excess of five hundred dollars ($500.00), a "formal" contract shall be entered into on a form which may be examined in the Contract Office of the Board of Education and surety bonds of a surety company satisfactory to the Board of Education covering an amount approximately equal to seventy-five per cent (75%) of the contract price for labor and material, and one hundred per cent (100%) for faithful performance, shall be furnished.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality in any bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, California.

Dated: Los Angeles, California, December 28, 1953.

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.

Insert in the California Eagle December 31, 1953, and January 7, 1954.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

NO. 350698

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of LAURA R. TYLER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Private Sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 29th day of December, 1953, at the office of MILLER & SINCLAIR, Attorneys-at-Law, Room 1109 Broadway Arcade, 542 South Broadway, Los Angeles 13, California, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all the certain real property situate in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 148 of the Beverly Drug Co. as per map Book 2, Page 19 of Maps, Los Angeles County Records.

Terms of sale cash in lawful money of the United States or certificates of title, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by trust deed of Trust Deed on the property to be sold, bearing interest at the rate of 4% per annum.

All bids must be in writing, may be left at the office of the attorneys or will be received at the time of sale. Bidder must be present at the sale or represented by agent duly authorized in writing.

Dated: This 23rd day of December, 1953.

ELLA R. TYLER,
Executrix of the Estate of Laura R. Tyler, Deceased.

MILLER & SINCLAIR,
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1109 Broadway Arcade,
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Los Angeles 13, California.

Publish in California Eagle December 24, 31, 1953, and January 7, 1954.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

KIND OF WORK AND NAME OF SCHOOL

Repainting and refinishing of the exterior and interior of the Main Building and Arcade at the Trinity Street School.

DATE OF BID OPENING

January 7, 954 1

Each bid shall be in accordance with the drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Maintenance and Operations Branch of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said MAINTENANCE AND OPERATORS BRANCH.

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Apprentices

May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

Riggers

Same wage scale as craft to which rigging is incidental.

Welders

Same wage scale as craft to which welding is incidental.

CLASSIFICATION	Hourly Wage Rate
CARPENTERS	
Carpenter	$2.70
LABORERS	
Laborers, General or Construction	2.05
Window Cleaner	2.20
ELECTRICIANS	
Electrician	3.10
PAINTERS	
**Brush	2.66
**Spray Gun or Sandblaster	2.91

(7-Hour day for above classification)
**—Plus Health and Welfare, etc.

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The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

The successful bidder or bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality in any bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

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KIND OF WORK AND NAME OF SCHOOL. REPAINTING AND REFINISHING OF THE EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR OF SCHOOL BUILDINGS AND APPURTENANT STRUCTURES AT THE 20TH STREET SCHOOL.

DATE OF BID OPENING: JANUARY 14, 1954.

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CARPENTERS	
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LABORERS	
Laborers, General or Construction	2.05
Window Cleaner	2.20
ELECTRICIANS	
Electrician	3.10
PAINTERS	
**Brush	2.66
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(7-Hour day for above classifications).
**—Plus Health and Welfare, etc.

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1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.
2. Forty (40) hours between Monday 7 A.M. and Friday 5 P.M. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.
3. All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on Holidays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.
4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at said MAINTENANCE AND OPERATIONS BRANCH of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond (issued by a surety company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Counter Clerk of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, by not later than 2:00 P.M. on the date or dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

The successful bidder or bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality in any bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

DATED: Los Angeles, California, December 23, 1953.

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.

Insert in the California Eagle December 31, 1953, and January 7, 1954.

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1 LEGALS

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF

The California Eagle, published weekly at Los Angeles, California, for October 1, 1953.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Loren Miller, 1050 E. 43rd Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

Editor, Loren Miller, 1050 E. 43rd Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

Managing editor, none.

Business manager, Henry T. Johnson, 1050 E. 43rd Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.)

Loren Miller, 542 South Broadway, L.A., Calif.

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S. Wendell Green, 1575 E. Santa Barbara, Calif.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

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4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases wher the stcokholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semi-weekly, and tri-weekly newspapers only.) 19,500.

HENRY T. JOHNSON, JR.
(Signature of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of November, 1953.
(seal) LOREN MILLER
(My commission expires May 30, 1958.)

(The California Eagle)
(Publish December 31, 1953)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 345226

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of GERALDINE JONES, also known as GERALDINE OLDHAN JONES, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court to present them to the undersigned at the office of Thomas G. Neusom, Attorney, 1111 East Vernon Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 7, 1953.

GENEVA J. SMITH,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

THOMAS G. NEUSOM,
Attorney-At-Law,
1111 Vernon Avenue,
Los Angeles, California,
AD. 8149.

Publish in California Eagle December 10, 17, 24, 31, 1953.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 346177

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of ARTHUR ALEXANDER PATTERSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Attorney Carl A. Earles, 1111 East Vernon Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 4, 1953.

URSLYNE PATTERSON,
Administratrix.

CARL E. EARLES,
Attorney-At-Law,
1111 E. Vernon Avenue,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dates of publication in California Eagle, December 10, 17, 24, 31, 1953.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

NO. AD-23872

CITATION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF MICHAEL B. PORTER, a Minor.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA: To HARRY P. PORTER.

By order of this Court you are hereby cited and required to appear before the Judge of this Court in the Court House in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, at the Court Room of Department No. 21 on Wednesday, the 10th day of February, 1954, at 9:45 o'clock A.M. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have why said adoption should not be granted according to the petition on file herein.

GEORGIA P. BULLOCK,

WITNESS, the Honorable Judge of said Superior Court of the State of California, County of Los Angeles.

ATTESTED by my hand and the seal of said Superior Court, this 2nd day of November, 1953.

HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk.
By H. W. CUNNINGHAM, Deputy.
(SEAL)

HAROLD J. SINCLAIR
206 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.

Publish in California Eagle Nov. 5-12-19-26; Dec. 3-10-17-24-31, 1953.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 342290

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of CAMEL MAYS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Attorney Carl A. Earles, 1111 East Vernon Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 4, 1953.

LODIE BELL LEWIS,
Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

CARL A. EARLES,
Attorney-At-Law,
1111 E. Vernon Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.

Dates of publication in California Eagle, December 10, 17, 24, 31, 1953.

15—HELP WANTED—MALE

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WATER DISTRICT OFFICIALS APPROVE. Board Chairman Joseph Jensen (second from right), of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, reads Board's resolution designating Dec. 27-Jan. 2 as *Colorado River Aqueduct Week*, commemorating the 25th Anniversary of the establishment of the District, December 29, 1928. In the Water District group of officials (left to right) are General Manager and Chief Engineer Robert B. Diemer; Director Fred A. Heilbron of the San Diego County Water Authority; Board Vice Chairman Warren W. Butler of Compton; Chairman Jensen; Director A. H. Allen of Santa Ana.

HISTORY OF BOXING

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astute scrutiny and rigorous appraisal, he invariably wins the exacting, captious fight fraternity's patronage and unqualified endorsement. The typical, despicable and inane performance of all the other abominable, loathsome and incorrigible riffraff, who are like square pegs in round holes, is stamped wit hinadequacy, mediocrity and inefficiency, much to the cash customers' chagrin, harassment and disillusionment.

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Other department stores have come to the sound conclusion that there is no reason why qualified Negro sales women shouldn't have an opportunity to work at jobs for which they are qualified.

The case of the Broadway Department Store is particularly puzzling.

It has always enjoyed a very extensive Negro patronage. It still does.

Broadway personnel heads will tell you, or anybody else, with a straight face that there is no discrimination of any kind in the store. "Clerks? Well, no, but you see that isn't discrimination. It just sort of happens."

The trouble with that kind of Broadway double talk about discrimination is that it doesn't add up. The lack of Negro sales clerks reflects Broadway policy. That policy is one of exclusion.

In light of the fact that there are so many department stores which have instituted a fair employment policy we don't know of any reason why local shoppers should patronize the Broadway until it has a change of heart.

The store can't claim that it hadn't been told that its policy leaves a bad taste in the mouths of its customers. It has. More than that, it has been importuned to change its policy.

It has made a number of half-hearted promises to do just that. Its promises are empty.

Nor can the Broadway trot out the old horror story that employment of Negro sales clerks will cause it to lose customers. Other stores haven't noted any such loss.

And don't let the Broadway tell you that it can't find the kind of sales persons it needs among Negroes. In the first place, it trains other employes and in the second place there is a reservoir of trained Negro sales clerks who are competent and who would be glad to get a chance at the Broadway.

We think that it is no more than fair to be as good to the Broadway as it is to us. If it declines to employ Negro sales people, we should, in our proper turn, decline to buy its merchandise.

If you buy where you can work you will soon be able to work where you buy.

EARTHA KITT HEADED FOR ALTAR

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HMMMMMMM . . . C'EST SI BON—Luscious Eartha Kitt is riding on top of the world. In town for her opening of "New Faces," she rushed to greet Sammy Lee Davis Jr., who told Eagle correspondent: "This is it. Marriage lies ahead."

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Sammy Lee Davis Says They'll Wed; Date Still Not Set

By CHAZ CRAWFORD

Showman Sammy Davis, Jr., let his hair down the other midnight at Ciro's nitery, and told me of his successful love for the sextacular thrush, Eartha Kitt. And he mentioned that the lady returns the compliment.

Sammy contided that the Hollywood whisper that has been given almost as much scope in the press as the town's new wide-screen process, is more than a press agent's dream. He and Eartha are, he declared, serious. They are altar bound, he said, though the date has not been set.

Although the entertainer has been telling scribes there was "nothing to" the rumored romance with the C'est Si Bon girl, he decided that confession was good for the soul, and gave your reporter the lowdown.

Here for "New Faces"

Eartha arrived in town Sunday night to prepare to deliver her schorchant song stuff in the "New Faces" revusical that bowed locally Tuesday night. Right after she landed, she made a beeline for the plush emporium where her guy, along with his dad and uncle (The Will Mastin Trio) are billed as the greatest act in show business. The combo closes at Ciro's tonight, Thursday.

The couple were camera-viewed at Ciro's, and the Eagle carries the first picture taken of the couple in the hand-holding stage.

Sammy had hoped that this reporter would be able to get a quote from La Kitt Monday night but she had spent the day with him on a tour of the movie colony, and was resting up for a rehearsal of her opening in the Biltmore show.

They Clashed

The couple first met a year and a half ago in lil 'ol New York, and Sammy ruefully admits that it wasn't love at first sight. As a matter of fact, he whispered, they didn't care much for each other. He blames that fact on a clash of their personalities. But that was way back when, and they are no longer at swordspoint. As it is now, they are closer than page two is to this front page "exclusive."

When queried as to when he

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LAD KILLED BY UNLOADED GUN

Boy, 10, Shoots Playmate in Cowboy Game

The gun-that-wasn't-loaded claimed the life of 10-year-old James E. Webb, 243 E. 110th Street, Sunday night.

"Jimmy" and his young playmates wanted to play cowboy, but they needed a gun to make it all seem real.

Robert Rainey, also 10, of 137 E. 110th Street, remembered his mother's revolver. He had played with it before. He ran to get it.

"I don't want to play if the gun's loaded," said Jimmy.

It Ain't Loaded

"It ain't loaded," replied little Bobby. "Look, I'll show you."

He pulled the trigger. A shot rang out. Jimmy toppled over. "You shot me, Robert," he said.

"I didn't!"

"You shot me for real."

Heart Pierced

Another youngster, William Thedford, had been playing with Robert and Jimmy, but had decided he had had enough, and was on his way home. His back was turned when the shot rang out. When he saw Jimmy lying on the ground, he ran to tell Lee Turner, 235 E. 110th Street, who called the police.

Jimmy, the son of Mrs. Ann

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RICHES DIDN'T LAST—James Rufus Landis and his attractive wife Mamie enjoyed only a few days of luxury after spiriting $160,000 from the Bureau of Engraving.

Bishop Jordan Edges Close to South Africa

Bishop Frederick D. Jordan, who has been vainly knocking at the door of the Union of South Africa ever since his appointment last year as bishop in charge of the A.M.E. work there, this week landed in the nearby territory of Southern Rhodesia.

He arrived at Bulawayo, S. Rhodesia, on Thursday, but, together with his wife, Antisha, was there only on a 30-day visitor's visa.

He advised church members here that he plans to make good use of the month's stay for the purpose of setting up the lines of his administration for both the 13th and 17th districts of the church.

Bishop Jordan, formerly pastor of the Ward A.M.E. church here in Los Angeles, left the United States 10 days ago. On Thursday, his female secretary, Pauline Hodges, received cable advice that he had arrived at the Rhodesian city.

Mr. Jordan has been prevented by the Malan government [illegible] South Africa so that he could carry out his appointed work.

As part of their campaign against the native South African race, the Malan regime has placed numerous obstacles in the path of foreign missionaries because of their work for equal rights for the Negroes.

Despite repeated efforts, the [illegible] has been denied a visa [illegible] the country.

Chief Faces Questioning On Fire Department Bias

Fire Chief John H. Alderson and members of the Board of Fire Commissioners, who have consistently denied that there is either racial segregation or discrimination in the fire department, will have a chance to explain their claims Jan. 23.

That opportunity will come when they respond to a court order requiring them to give their depositions. The order was procured by a group of taxpayers headed by Dr. H. Claude Hudson. The Saturday proceeding is solely for the purpose of eliciting facts and no suit has yet been filed to test fire department practices, it was stressed by Attorney Herbert Simmons.

Mayor's Conference

Meanwhile, Mayor Norris Poulson has scheduled a meeting with the Commissioners for today (Thursday) and speculation was rife that he may pressure them to reverse their stand of Dec. 10 when they whitewashed Chief Alderson's practices.

The conference was initiated by the mayor and all observers agree that he can put an end to the long time practice of confining Negro firemen to two stations on Central Avenue. Entire control of fire department policy is lodged in the hands of the Commission by City Charter, but all commissioners were appointed by the mayor and it

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Six Students Pass State Bar Exam

Six members of the community were among the group of budding lawyers who passed the October, 1953, bar examinations of California. Announcement of the successful candidates was made Sunday.

Included in the list were: Samuel McMorris, 33, of 2538 4th avenue; Carl Thomas, 2808½ Sayenth avenue; James L. Flournoy, 2912 11th avenue; Lester David Snyder, 2141 W. Adams blvd.; Lynn Henry Johnson, 1142 W. 37th street; and Samuel C. Sheats, 4017 W. 28th street.

McMorris, at present employed as a public information officer for the Los Angeles County marshall in the Municipal Court, has been in Los Angeles two years. He took his law de-

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Features Of the Week

Special features appearing in the Eagle this week are:

Eagle's selection of city's outstanding clubwomen. See Social Section, page 7.

First in the series of columns by NAACP Field Secretary Lester P. Bailey, under the title "The Big Sea," in which he discusses political, social and civil rights issues. See page 4.

A new column on the theater, written by one who knows its problems, needs and opportunities, J. Edward Brooks. Column appears on page 9.

Dr. D. O. Gray Probes Dental Research Field

Marking the new approach of young scientists, Dr. D. Overstreet Gray, well known local dentist, combined business with pleasure on his holiday visit to the San Francisco area.

Dr. Gray, member of the attending staff in dental surgery at the Harbor General hospital, took the occasion of his trip to acquaint himself with the latest developments in the fields of pain control and gum injections.

According to Dr. Gray, recent research has opened up new vistas in the field of the control of the pain associated with the practice of dentistry. Considerable work is being done, he said, on the psychological plane, paralleling the work in medicine with psycho-somatic difficulties.

Dr. Daniel Collins, staff member of the Dental College of University of California, has been working in these fields, and Dr. Gray spent a good portion of his vacation informing himself on the new techniques.

Dr. Collins, the only Negro member of the Dental Surgery staff at Berkeley, was Dr. Gray's instructor at Meharry.

Dr. Gray, vice president of the local Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association, is a graduate of Meharry, Lincoln, and Cornell University. Born in Kansas City, Mo., he has been practicing in Los Angeles for the past five years. He lives here at 2112 Victoria avenue.

Four Arrested in Theft of $160,000

WASHINGTON, D. C.—On Tuesday, Washington police arrested James Rufus Landis and charged him and his attractive wife, Mamie, with spiriting the tidy sum of $160,000 in fresh $20 bills from the burglar-proof safe of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The theft occurred New Year's Eve, under the watchful eyes of a bevy of armed guards and special police, in one of the most carefully protected spots in the country.

Recover $128,300

Arrested along with Landis and his wife was William Giles, 27, who was picked up as an accessory, and Charles Howard Nelson.

Secret Service operators recovered $128,300 of the money stolen.

Arrest of the 29-year-old trusted bureau employe occurred following an early-morning phone call from Mrs. Landis' father, Irving Grant.

At 5 o'clock in the morning, he telephoned police and said he had a "big pile of Treasury money" in his house and he was "scared to death."

Sped to Farm

Troopers sped to the farm where Grant works and found $95,000 in a new metal toolbox.

Grant reportedly told them that the night before his daughter, her husband and a friend drove down in a new automobile, and asked them to bury the money until "it cools off a little."

He said he refused, but changed his mind when one of the men drew a gun. They then gave him $3,000.

Landis was arrested while he was working at his job as checker of distribution in the Engraving Bureau.

Police said Landis admitted the theft.

Enterprising Dentist



LOOKING AHEAD—Dr. D. Overstreet Gray, one of the city's well-known dentists, probes research in their field.

Africans Set to Fight 'Slave' School Law

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—The African National Congress has just issued a call here appealing for opposition to the application of the evil Bantu Education Act.

This law, which gives force of fact this year, condemns natives to a position of semi-slavery and further perpetuates discrimination in the nations [illegible]

Master Race

It is designed to train non-white African children that they belong to a [illegible] race, that they are not fit for [illegible] and that they must [illegible] expect from life in South Africa what it cannot give them."

Favored Students

One of the most vicious provisions of the law gives the Ministry of Native Affairs the power to decide which children shall be permitted to receive education. This is a mighty weapon to enable the ministry to silence African leaders by a threat against their children.

Missionaries here view the new law as a direct challenge to their schools and churches

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THE WINNERS—Kathy Ellsworth, 6, and Stanley Kave, 7, shown in inset, were chosen queen and king at the recent Watts-Willowbrook Kiddie Party. George McLain, chairman of the California Institute of Social Welfare, sponsor of the affair, is shown giving first prize award to Elbert Baldwin.

Eartha, Sammy Davis Head For Altar

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and Eartha would begin shopping for a parson he replied that he was hard-pressed to answer that one due to their busy showbiz schedules. He begins an engagement at the Last Frontier in Las Vegas next week, and Eartha will return to the Sunset Strip's Mocambo (scene of her recent triumph) following the run of "New Faces."

But here's an angle for Cupid. Following Sammy's run at the Vegas nitery, he returns here for a vacation from his show-stopping routines. And the unbeatable combination will be together again.

CRIME EXPERT PLEADS FOR WESLEY WELLS

Dr. Marcel J. Frym, criminologist and appointed member of Attorney General Brown's Advisory Committee for Crime Prevention, has protested to both Governor Knight and Attorney General Brown at the death sentence of Wesley Wells, prisoner in San Quentin scheduled to die for throwing a cuspidor at a prison guard in 1947.

Dr. Frym is one of thousands of Californians now writing the state capital for Wells' clemency. He wrote: "I do not usually respond to requests for intercession in cases of impending execution. But when my attention was called to the case of Wesley Robert Wells, I felt that I should raise my voice."

Dr. Frym, director of criminological research and faculty member of the University of Southern California and Los Angeles State College, also attacked the law under which Wells has been sentenced.

Frym stated: "Our state of California does not need provisions like Section 4500 of our Penal Code in order to maintain discipline even among 'lifers' and I strongly recommend repeal of this provision."

(Section 4500 of the State Penal Code rules that a prisoner undergoing a life sentence may be given capital punishment for committing a simple assault in prison. It is this law which is in use against Wells.)

"The case of Wells is especially tragic," Dr. Frym continued. "This man could have and should have been treated in order to remove the causes of his aggressive behavior."

"I should like to call your special attention," Frym wrote Governor Knight, "to the fact that our California State Department of Corrections is now studying the decisively important problem whether non-conformist behavior of prison inmates is to be considered as a bad symptom or whether a rebellious prisoner quite often is a better risk than one who hypocritically submits to prison discipline while storing up all his feelings of hatred and rebellion for the time after his release.

"There is one more consideration in regard to the unfortunate Wells. I feel that large parts of our population unfortunately still practice racial discrimination. . . . This undeniable fact did play an important role in Robert Wells' mental development. Due to his own individual makeup, the thought of being persecuted because of his race was not completely unjustiifed. I personally feel that we should take this into consideration.

"I therefore most respectfully request the granting of executive clemency to Wesley Robert Wells."

Wells and his lawyers are preparing a petition for clemency and will submit it to Governor Knight in two weeks.

Africans Set For Fight On School Law

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where it is a general rule that there is no segregation.

The only church which enforces the color bar is the Africa Dutch Reformed church.

Equality Ruled Out

Dr. Verwoerd, in introducing the bill last year, made it plain that it is his view that non-white children should be taught from childhood not to seek equality with persons of European origin. He insisted that persons who believe in equality are not fit to teach natives.

Another representative of Premier Malan's government said that under the new law instruction to native children must be confined to matters of health, use of the land and care of cattle. And still another spokesman stated that such instruction must be given in native languages. There are no advanced texts or books dealing with technical material in the native languages.

Divide Rule

There are many of these languages. Restriction of teaching to these mediums would prevent members of the different tribes from communicating with each other and would further the well-known policy of divide and rule.

The law is also seen as an effort to force the natives to pay for the education of the non-white children, and thus free the whites from taxes for their support.

Seek Ordinance To Fight Rabies

Members of the Watts Community Health Council have been asked by council president U. S. Griggs to support a Los Angeles city compulsory rabies vaccination ordinance for dogs, which is scheduled to come up for consideration by the City Council Monday, Jan. 14.

In a recent memo to all members, Griggs said, "People truly interested in the welfare of children and animals are interested in the prevention of death and disease. The immunization of dogs against rabies prevents the disease, thereby preventing the spread of this fatal virus infection to other animals and to humans."



WINS FELLOWSHIP — Mrs. Blanche Hayes Clark, Mount Vernon High School teacher, was awarded Alpha Kappa Alpha's foreign fellowship at the sorority's boule in St. Louis. She was given $2,000 for graduate study abroad. She plans to do creative writing.

Seek Enclosed Swimming Pool At Will Rogers

Investigation of the possibility of constructing an enclosed swimming pool at Will Rogers Playground, with the Los Angeles City Board of Education cooperating, was ordered this week by the County Board of Supervisors at the request of Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

"By enclosing the swimming pool and by cooperation with the Los Angeles City School District, this could be used as an all-year-round recreation and training facility," Hahn declared.

"I believe by having the young people assume responsibility by active work in Y.M.C.A., Boy Scouts, church and other character building organizations, these young people will never become delinquent and that by providing a place and facilities for young people to engage in wholesome recreational activities, juvenile delinquency can be prevented," he said.

The sum of $220,000, currently budgeted to construct a swimming pool at Will Rogers Playground, was put in the County Budget by Kenneth Hahn.

Bunche Returns From Haiti Trip

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, a director of the United Nations, returned to the United States from Port-au-Prince, Haiti, on Monday.

A Nobel Prize winner in 1950, he has been on United Nations business as a guest of the Haitian government.

Racketeering Seen If States Abolish Public Schools

NEW YORK—Abolition of the public school system with state subsidies to individual students would lead to all sorts of "educational quackery and racketeering," Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, warned in a report prepared for delivery at the Association's 45th annual meeting here this week.

In South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi, he pointed out, threats have been made to shut down the public schools and substitute personal subsidies if the Supreme Court rules that segregation in public education is unconstitutional as contended by the NAACP.

"Unconscionable quacks and racketeers would move in setting up their own debased standards," he said. "The state would be helpless to regulate these private schools, or to establish any standards to protect the state's investment and the school children, because to do so would be to exert state action which would be subject to the jurisdiction of the federal courts.

Segregation Doomed

"If the governors and legislators of these states do not realize what they are proposing they will soon find out," White asserted. "They would do better to join those enlightened southerners who already realize that segregation as a way of life is doomed. Just as we have carried the fight against openly avowed segregation to the highest court in the land, so shall we fight any subtle forms of segregation or any attempts to evade a possible decision of the court by outlawing Jim Crow."

Reporting on the activities of the Association, White cited the legal attack upon segregation as the most important project of the Association during 1953. But legal action, he said, needs to be backed up by a "coordinated program of administrative, legislative, and educational activities at the grass roots level without which court decrees may be ineffective."

Significant gains were made during the year, the NAACP spokesman asserted. Nevertheless, he added, "we must consider and chart our campaign against the evils of racial discrimination which yet remain." Among gains he cited were revival of the Government Contract Committee to assure job equality in federally financed work; the progressive elimination of segregation in all phases of the military establishment; the expanded Negro vote, particularly in the South; the development of a climate of opinion in the South more receptive to the passing of segregation; and the launching of the NAACP Fight for Freedom to achieve complete emanicpation by 1963, the centennial of Lincoln's proclamation.

Housing Jim Crow Cited

Much remains to be done, White said. "Victory in the public school segregation cases, even if it be all that we desire, will have but limited value at the elementary and secondary school levels as long as residential segregation remains. In the field of housing we have made the least gains because our national government is using its funds, to which we also contribute, to expand and freeze segregation. One glaring example is Levittown in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, where the builder is using the resources of the FHA to build 20,000 homes, from which Negroes are barred, in that miracle of modern industrial development."

"Thanks to the Negro's somewhat less precarious position in industry, they probably will not be tired first at quite as high a rate as would have happened 45, or even 5, years ago," he said. "Nevertheless, the percentage of unemployment in the event of a recession will in all probability be higher among Negro workers than among other groups of employees."

The legal program of the Association during the year was recounted by Thurgood Marshall, the organization's special counsel, who headed the battery of lawyers who argued the school cases.

Chief Faces Quizing On Fire Dept.

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is felt that they will respond to a direct command from the mayor to change their policies.

The Saturday depositions will be taken in the office of Attorney Thomas G. Neusom and lawyers are expected to press Chief Alderson for direct statements on his policies of segregating Negro firemen in the two stations and of denying them the right to transfer to any of the city's other 85 fire stations.

Questions Indicated

Other inquiries are expected to be directed toward finding answers to the question of how the number of Negro firemen is kept at the exact figure required for the two Jim Crow stations and on the issue of how the number of Negro officers is kept to the number of Negro officers needed for those two stations.

Another matter that is expected to draw intense questioning is why the requests of 40 Negro firemen for transfers were ignored by the chief.

Taxpayers who joined with Dr. Hudson in filing the proceeding include Mrs. Jack Hardy, Dr. E. I. Robinson and Allan C. Woodard.

BAD HEART

DON'T BE A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS

Many treat and die from heart trouble when in truth and in fact there is nothing wrong with the heart. I have had many patients come to me, having been diagnosed as heart trouble, when in reality there was nothing wrong with the heart. I have removed that which caused gas pressure and reduced the size of the colon which was monopolizing more than its allotted space and seen reactions that were astonishing. The heart trouble left as if by magic. So—regardless of what your diagnosis has been or what the diagnostician has told you or what the electrocardiograph has recorded . . . there is a possibility that your so-called heart trouble is not heart trouble at all. Don't be frightened by the gadget tyro. A tyro misinterprets what he sees. The minute indications of disease he overlooks and usual but perfectly normal appearances he mistakes for some other dreadful condition.

"Dear Dr. Brinkley: When I first became a patient at your institution I was quite ill. I was suffering from a heart and liver ailment.

Under the very fine care of your staff I have improved one hundred per cent and as an expatient I can and do recommend your great work to be satisfactory." M. V. Glass.

BLOOD PRESSURE

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE is not a disease, it is merely the symptoms of a variety of conditions. It is most dangerous when above the 150 m.m. Life insurance companies will reject one with this pressure. At 154 m.m. the death rate increases 31.1 per cent; at 164 m.m., 83.3 per cent; at 174 m.m., 104.4 per cent; at 189 m.m., 148.5 per cent; at 200 m.m., 314.7 per cent.

A poorly digested meal, excitement, overexertion or fatigue, no matter how slight, might result in the bursting of a blood vessel. The result may be cerebral hemorrhage, a blood clot on the brain, apoplexy, paralysis, death. Easily corrected if treated in time.

LOW BLOOD PRESSURE: This is the condition which precedes tuberculosis, diabetes, cancer and all disorders where there is great enervation. In every case low blood pressure and enervation precede the above mentioned diseases, and are not caused by them.

"Dear Dr. Brinkley: I am glad I read of your treatments in the newspapers and I would like to add my testimonial to your list of grateful patients. I was in distress with pains on my back from arthritis, high blood pressure, heart trouble, and believe me that is enough for one person. With treatments that I received, I feel wonderful and even more so, because you have cured me . . . when I am seventy-three—an old woman. I shall be very, very grateful for the kind attention received. I want it known that I am very grateful. Edna E. LeBlanc."

Are You a Victim of Wrong Diagnosis?

To protect the sick against wrong diagnosis, it is the writer's belief that no doctor should diagnose or treat any illness without and until certain scientific laboratory tests are made.

HERE IS PROOF:

Predicts Death: Noted physicians, M.A., M.D., indisputable authority in the study of blood and laboratory technique, says in writing of his necessary experience with toxic neutrophils (white blood cells): "The evaluation of toxic changes in neutrophil morphology is extremely valuable in prognosis. The author predicted death of more than 100 consecutive patients from 8 three or four plus changes in two of these cases. Ninety percent of these died within a week, after the prediction was made. These patients ran a wide variety of diseases, indicating quite clearly [illegible]."

REFUSES $500

"Dear Dr. Brinkley: When I first heard of your treatments I was a very sick man. My disease had been diagnosed by medical doctor as epilepsy. When epileptic attacks would strike me I would be totally unconscious for three days. After the second treatment in your institution, I had an attack but never lost consciousness and was back for my next treatment the following day.

"When I began your treatments my stomach was completely 'shot.' It had become so bad I could hardly put anything into it any more. It was in very bad shape. I had been taking sedatives for seven years. I was in and out of hospitals for the last two years. However, I was afraid to come here because I thought the nurses would be as mean as those in the other hospitals where I had been a patient. If I asked for water I almost got a beating—but far from it, these nurses have been like angels to me. I never received nicer treatment in my life.

"I feel so deeply grateful to you because your treatments have saved my life. After only nine treatments I feel like a new man 100% better in every way. My stomach trouble has completely left me and I have done away with sedatives forever. My gratitude is boundless, and I can only say 'God bless you!'

"I have—and again am offering you—a gift of $500.00 which you refuse to accept. Words seem inadequate to express my deep and sincere gratitude. I sincerely and truly feel that your treatments have saved my life, and I want everybody to know it. I only wish I were gifted with the ability to put into words what I really feel, but all I can say is 'God bless you' for saving my life. I can never thank you enough for what you have done for me. Sincerely and gratefully. Signature left out purposely. Witnesses: Mrs. Lucy A. Rubalcava, Dr. S. M. Sassouk, D.C., Mrs. B. H. Berghof, Mrs. B. Lamont."

STOMACH GAS

FLATULENCE: This distressing symptom is without doubt the most common ailment for which patients come to me for treatment. The most characteristic statement I have heard from patients, and from probably 95 per cent of them, is: "I have so much gas!" while the majority being asked what symptoms they would like to get rid of first, almost invariably reply: "I think the thing that bothers me most is so much gas!"

Besides the satisfaction which is produced by the fermenting foods which make gas, the gas pressure is itself a cause of disease of the ovaries, stomach, liver, gall bladder, spleen, and other organs, because of the congestion of the circulation which is caused by the pressure exercised [illegible]

CONSTIPATION

RELIEF IN 20 MINUTES

AUTOPSIES PROVE

"EXPERTS IN AUTOPSY state they have found that from 60 to 70 per cent of the colons examined have foreign matters such as worms and decades-old feces-stones. The inside walls of the over-intestines are encrusted by old, hardened feces and resemble in appearance the inside of a filthy stovepipe."

Eminent medical authorities state constipation may be the cause or forerunner of cancer, polio, premature gland failure, nervous collapse, psychiatric problems—in fact, practically all the ills of mankind.

CANCER OF THE BOWELS: Many times one may have cancer of the bowels without early symptoms. Indications when they become noticeable are constipation, perhaps diarrhea or maybe both alternating. If the malignancy appears near the rectum, mucus and blood may be detected in the elimination. The afflicted might have a feeling of distension or that the rectum has not been emptied.

Cancer of the rectum is frequently found just inside of the exit and easily located by the examining physician. Don't be misled, for what appears to be piles or occasional bleeding might be an early indication.

NOTE: Personally I do not treat cancer, tumors or malignancies. Brinkley.

"Dear Dr. Brinkley: After suffering for many years with constipation and several years extreme dizziness and severe headaches I came to your office for treatments. Am glad to say that dizziness and headaches disappeared at completion of treatments, my constipation was corrected and I enjoy much better health. Sleep much better also. I'm very grateful. Mrs. Carrie M. Reimer."

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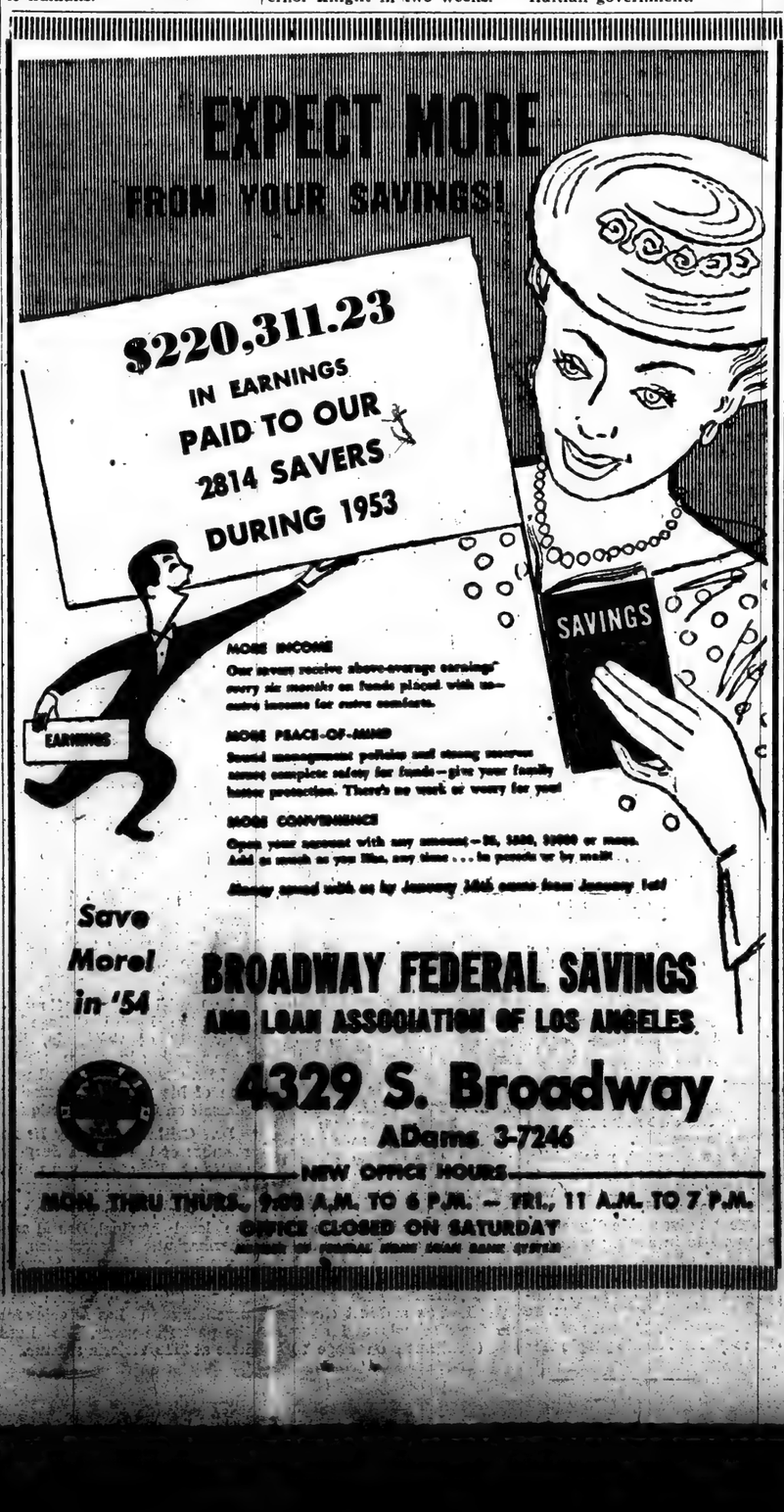
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ELKS CONTRIBUTE—The Golden West Lodge, No. 86, I. B. P. O. E. W., makes a contribution of $100 to the local NAACP, in response to their appeal for the fight for freedom. From left, Wendell Hill, secretary of the lodge; Adolphus B. Clay, director of Civil Liberties; C. L. Smith, Exalted Ruler, makes presentation to Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the NAACP; Al Robinson, chairman of the Trustee Board.

Greene Re-elected Kappa Polemarch

CHICAGO—Some 700 Kappa men and hundreds of friends and relatives roared into Chicago last week for the 43rd annual grand conclave of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. Dr. W. Henry Greene of Washington, D. C., was re-elected grand polemarch, and Washington, D. C., was selected for the 1954 meeting.

Election was routine except for the dramatic refusal of J. Ernest Wilkins to run again for the post of grand keeper of records and exchequer although numerous brothers pleaded with him to serve one more year. Wilkins sadly told the delegates, "It is not fair to my family, my employer nor to myself to carry more responsibility than I can bear. . . . I am regretfully sorry, but I am forced to decline."

Socially, the brothers took over the city with a series of formals, dances and unofficial parties in the city's best hotels and ballrooms as well as some of Chicago's most beautiful private homes.

Tops in the public service phase of the meeting were a public session with Dr. Lawrence A. Kimpton, chancellor, University of Chicago, as guest speaker, and the continuance of the fraternity's work with the American Council on Human Rights.

Explosive Address

In an explosive address, Dr. Kimpton declared his faith in the integration of races in city communities and declared that his university does not plan to move from its present location although the number of Negroes in nearby communities is increasing.

Dr. Kimpton told his audience: "We view the policy of racial segregation as not only illegal but bankrupt and fruitless."

The Kappas approved the program of the ACHR and voted to contribute $2,500 to its upkeep in conjunction with Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta and Sigma Gamma Rho sororities and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. The ACHR, of which brother Elmer Henderson is executive secretary, has as its number one aim in 1954 "preparation for integrated living."

This year marked the first time in 31 years a Wilkins was not elected grand keeper of records and exchequer. J. Ernest Wilkins, Sr., held the office 25 years before the younger Wilkins took over six years ago.

Two Memorials

Two memorials were contributed to the fraternity. The late brother Robert S. Abbott, founder of the Chicago Defender, was awarded a posthumous life membership through his two nephews, John Sengstacke and brother Fred Sengstacke. Former Grand Polemarch W. Ellis Stewart of Chicago presented the membership.

Mrs. Julius Avendorph, widow of a Kappa, presented a lectern to memorialize her late son, Julius Avendorph, Jr., a brother who passed while a student in college. The Rev. Richard C. Keller and Rev. Mills were in charge of the candle-light litany in memory of the departed brother.

The "big deal" socially was the Grand Conclave Ball in the newly modernized Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Sherman downtown, the closed formal where brothers whirled their "Kappa Kweens" around the floor, did the fantastic craze, the bunny hop, hopped to a bit of mamba and samba, and just danced a while.

Other formals included the open dance at the 178th Regiment Armory and a Greek letter frolic at the Parkway Ballroom. Opening social festivities included a "cherchez la femmo" session at the Kappa Kastle and a get-acquainted dance at the Parkway.

All business meetings were held at the KAM Temple, Jewish synagogue.

Business License Taxes Now Due

City Clerk, Walter C. Peterson, has completed the mailing of thousands of notices to business and professional firms advising that their 1954 Los Angeles city business licenses became due on Jan. 1.

A penalty will be added to all annual licenses not paid on or before the close of business on March 1.

Local Students Pass Bar Exam

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gree from the Ohio State University in 1950, and practiced law in Columbus for one year before coming to California.

Flournoy, who graduated from Bishop College in Texas, took his law work at Southwestern here in Los Angeles.

Snyder, an honor student, graduated from U.S.C.

Judge Griffith To Install at NAACP Meet

Municipal Court Judge Thomas L. Griffith, former president of the Los Angeles NAACP, will install the newly elected officers and board of directors Sunday, Jan. 10, at the E. 28th Street Christian Church, corner of 28th and Pacoima Streets, at 3:30 p.m.

Local officers for 1954 are: Dr. E. I. Robinson, president; Attorney Thomas G. Neusom, 1st vice-president; Dr. H. Claude Hudson, 2nd vice-president; Rev. P. D. Lehman, 3rd vice-president; L. B. Thompson, 4th vice-president, and C. E. McKinney, Mrs. Zella M. Taylor, secretary, and Lorenzo Bowdoin, treasurer.

Local Board of Director members for 1954 are: W. F. Anderson, Mrs. Sadie E. Brewer, Mrs. Lobelia Dingee, Mrs. Estelle Kemple, Mrs. Dorothea Foster, Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, Mrs. Geraldine Harvey, Mrs. Lillie Montgomery, Woodrow Redo, Gilbert C. Anaya, Del Coffey, Matt B. Burton, David F. Wilson, Sr., Attorney Carl A. Earles, Mrs. Emily Woody, Phineas Y. Gray, Jr., Mrs. Estelle Van Meter and Malmore Hibler.

All members and friends of the NAACP are invited to be present.

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Mayor To Address Real Estate Brokers

Consolidated Pealty Board will have as its principle speaker Mayor Norris Poulson at its fifth annual Installation of Officers Banquet January 29, at the Cosmopolitan Hotel in the International Room, 360 S. Westlake Ave.

The mayor will speak on the theme of the installation program "Greater Service for a Greater Los Angeles." More than 600 brokers and friends of C.R.B. are expected at this affair. Judge Thomas Griffith will be the installing officer for the evening.

Dinner will be served to the guests promptly at 8 o'clock and the installation program will start thereafter. Arthur Lee Simpkins will be the guest artist. Chief Deputy, Ray D. Westcott will bring greetings from the Los Angeles Division of Real Estate. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock.

This program will mark closing of one of the most successful years of the board which was under the leadership of Cluese Reid, retiring president. The Board has a membership of 134 Brokers and Salesmen. During the year this administration has conducted educational programs to secure advanced theoretical training in real estate for their members.

Officers to be installed are W. Robert Brown, President; Emily A. Johnson, First Vice President; Jesse L. Taylor, Second Vice President; Robert W. Lee, Secretary; McHenry Norman Jr., Treasurer; Clarence English, Parliamentarian. The Directors who were voted three year terms include; Andre S. Vaughn and W. J. Fairchild. Directors voted for two year terms; Willis E. Carson, Onie B. Granville and Joseph Beacham.

To uphold the strength of the board Consolidated has a committee to hear complaints from members or from clients of members. The committee is an elected body and no serving directors can serve on the committee. The newly elected committee includes Charles Dunning, Chairman; Kay Murray, Secretary; Flora Duncan Redix, Martha Jones, Victor Nickerson and two alternates, Wilfred Charles, and A Leslie Moore III.

Dillard U. Gets $200,000 Grant

NEW ORLEANS—Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announced this week that the foundation has made a five-year grant to Dillard University totalling $200,000.

Dr. Albert W. Dent, president of Dillard University, received a check for $40,000 from O'Connor for the continuation and expansion of the nurse education program at Dillard. This amount is part payment on the foundation's second five-year grant to the Dillard nursing program.



NEW COLUMNIST—J. Edward Brooks, well-known actor of Broadway, the little theater and the movies, this week starts a column in the Eagle on the role of the Negro on stage and screen. Column appears on Theater Page, page 9.

'McCarthy and Press' Subject Of Church Talk

Phil Kerby, Editor of Frontier Magazine, will speak at the Unitarian Community Church, 18th and Arizona streets, Santa Monica, on Sunday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. on the subject, "McCarthyism and the Press."

A general discussion and refreshments will follow.

The public is invited to attend.

Broadway Federal Shows Huge Increase in Past Year

Congratulations are pouring in this week to the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association and its dynamic manager, Richard Wright III.

Cause for the congratulations is the excellent growth shown by the company, as indicated by its year-end report.

This report shows total assets as of the close of 1953 of over $8,000,000, an increase of close to $2,000,000 over 1952. The 1952 figure, in turn, at $6,567,000, was more than double the total assets of $3,242,000 shown for 1951.

Dividends to subscribers showed corresponding increases, being approximately $63,000 in 1951, $129,000 in 1952, and $220,000 in 1953.

The Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association, which is active, among other things, in lending money to encourage home ownership, pays its subscribers 3½ per cent, which is above the rate paid by most borrowing institutions.

Its subscribers now number about 2800, with deposits ranging from a few dollars to $10,000 each.

Carrell May Enter Race for Lt. Governor

Tom Carrell, for many years an active Democratic party leader and San Fernando auto dealer, is being advanced by a group of Democrats as a possible Democratic candidate for governor at the next election.

Carrell was named to the Democratic County Committee in 1941 and served eight years. He has been a member of the state Central committee 10 years and is chairman of the 41st Assembly district for the party. He also is chairman of Democrats United in the 21st Congressional District.

Carrell has served as a delegate to the last three national conventions, and in 1952 was treasurer and fund-raiser for the delegation. He also was named to the advisory committee of the Democratic National Committee by Chairman Stephen Mitchell and was a member of the state committee for the Stevenson-Sparkman Clubs campaign in 1952.

'Unloaded' Gun Kills Youngster

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Higgins, had been shot with the .32 revolver, the bullet hitting him in the upper chest, piercing the heart. He died a few minutes after he was hit.

Young Robert was taken into custody and turned over to juvenile authorities.

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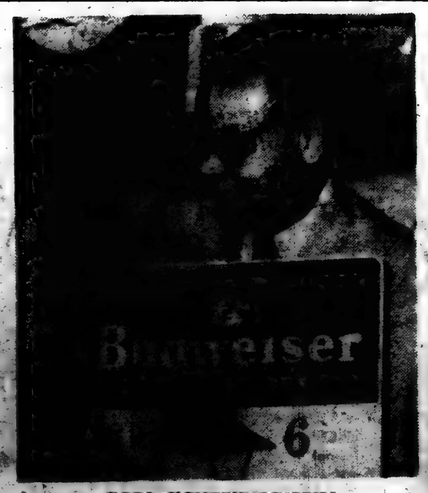
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Editorial

The Sins Of The Times

William G. Bonelli's resignation from the Republican Party with its accompanying blast against the Chandler family and the Los Angeles Times is evidence of a growing revolt against what is being branded the Chandler-Times domination of the political and economic life of California. It is apparent that there are many people who believe that the Chandler-Times domination of this state is beginning to approach the grip that the Southern Pacific once held and that was broken by the Progressive revolt led by Hiram Johnson.

We're in no position to judge the truth of the Bonelli charge—which was made earlier by Fletcher Bowron—to the effect that the Chandlers control Southern California through interlocking business and financial interests.

What we do know is that the Los Angeles Times, speaking for the Chandlers, is the most consistent and important enemy of progress in the field of civil rights on the Pacific Coast. In season and out, the Times opposed all of the New Deal-Fair Deal proposals for civil rights. It gave aid and comfort to Southern senators when they filibustered FEPC, anti-lynching and anti-poll tax legislation to death.

The Times inspired and led the fight against fair employment legislation in California. Its behind-the-scenes work killed the proposal for a municipal FEPC in Los Angeles.

The Times-supported congressmen from this area are all bitter-end enemies of civil rights in Congress. Their every action in that respect wins the plaudits and praise of the Times. Their opposition to civil rights proposal in Congress is Times-inspired and Times-backed.

On the other side of the ledger we cannot recall a single instance in which the Times has raised its voice against racial segregation or discrimination, beyond a few polite tut-tuts of disapproval. These words are blotted out by Times deeds. The Times did nothing to combat racial restrictive covenants when judicial enforcement of those covenants was crowding Negroes into the ghettos. More than that, it gave widespread coverage to the proposal of the Los Angeles Realty Board to amend the constitution to permit such enforcement!

The Times was silent when the Los Angeles Bar Association refused membership of Negro lawyers; it has never employed Negroes beyond the ranks of menial labor and it has never mounted a campaign against employer discrimination—and that despite the fact that its voice is strong and powerful among Los Angeles industrialists.

The Times has never seen fit to oppose discrimination in the Fire Department; it has never raised its voice against discriminatory or segregatory practices in schools or in other public facilities.

The short of the matter is that the Times' record on civil rights is the worst of any large northern or western newspaper. It is, as it has been for many years, the spokesman for those who would keep the Negro "in his place." Perhaps the attacks being waged against it will cause it to re-examine a policy that is completely out of step with the prevailing sentiment of this community—and a policy that has done untold harm to every Californian.

No Lynchings In 1953

There were so lynchings in 1953! That is quite a contrast with the record of 50 years ago when there were some 200 in one year.

While we are rejoicing at this lack of mob murder it is well to stop a moment and assess the causes of the decline of this disgraceful American practice.

While there will be those who scoff, we think the prime cause for the decline of lynching is the vigorous and consistent campaign for federal anti-lynching legislation that has been waged by the NAACP for so many years.

During the progress of this campaign, the NAACP consistently laid the record before the American people and before the whole world. The very telling and retelling of the story brought shame and disgrace to the states where mob murder was most prevalent. Thus held up to shame and ridicule, these states took steps to suppress the very mobs they had once encouraged.

It became apparent too that unless the states did act, the federal government would have to step in and the threat of federal action spurred the states to curb their own evils.

Other contributing causes to the decline of lynching are the general advance in education, the fact that world attention has become centered on American racial practices and a tendency on the part of some law enforcement officials to eliminate the necessity for mob action by killing Negro prisoners on the pretense that the prisoners had tried to escape. This latter practice, while it reduces lynching figures, deserves as much condemnation as lynching.

The most important fact to bear in mind is that the decline in lynching came only because some Americans had the courage to campaign against it.

Mr. Nixon Sees The Light

"Every act of racial discrimination or prejudice in the United States hurts America as much as an espionage agent who turns over a weapon to a foreign country."

Those words voiced the considered judgment of the very conservative Richard M. Nixon, Vice-President of the United States. Very few Americans will dispute the truth of what the Vice-President said. A great many will disregard them in practice. Unfortunately, Mr. Nixon, by his own definition, has lent a good deal of aid and comfort to our enemies by some of his actions in the past as, for instance, when he signed an agreement that he would not permit "non-Caucasians" to purchase or occupy his Washington home.

We take it that the Vice-President has repented of his past errors and that his trip to the Orient has opened his eyes. We are glad to see him exhort his fellow Americans to take the same road to repentance and we hope that he will go about the Senate, over which he presides, preaching the same faith to lawmakers whose eyes have not yet been opened. Senators Byrd of Virginia, Smathers of Florida and Ellender of Louisiana come readily to mind as senators who need to learn the truth of the Vice-President's message.

Or if Mr. Nixon has the time he can run up to New York and preach with the Right Hon. Jimmy Byrnes, Eisenhower-selected representative to the United Nations. Mr. Byrnes has made a political career out of prejudice and discrimination. He is on record a dozen times over with the assertion that Negroes deserve the segregation and discrimination forced on them by the prevailing prejudices of the South. He recently induced his state to pass a law providing for the abolition of public education in the event that the Supreme Court overthrows Jim Crow schools.

And, as a Californian, there is work for Mr. Nixon right here in his own bailiwick. The state is overflowing with employers who practice discrimination against Negroes, and other non-white workers. Some of those men are pretty close to the Vice-President, too. Their names are high up on the list of those who financed his political campaigns in the past years.

Of course, there is always our own Fire Chief John H. Alderson who is hurting America every day with his inane discrimination against Negro firemen. Mr. Alderson is so steeped in the sins of prejudice and discrimination that he has actually charmed himself into believing that his way is the right way and that the kind of discrimination he practices deserves commendation instead of condemnation.

Quite seriously, we think that what Mr. Nixon did do is to voice a growing awareness among Americans that it is time to have done with racial prejudices and discriminations that benefit none of us and harm all of us.

The Big Sea

By Lester Bailey

AT WORK WITH THE NAACP

Visited Paramount Studio recently to check a rumor that a a portion of the film "White Christmas" contains a black-faced minstrel skit. Public Relations Director Luigi Luraschi gladly arranged a preview in which I saw no suggestion of the old stereotype. As a matter of fact, it will take some imagination to associate Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye with this sentimental antiquity America seems reluctant to bury with the dead past.



Lester Bailey

But we got a chance to talk about my theme song: better opportunities for Negro artists in the film industry. Said Mr. Luraschi: "The communists make propoganda of the 'problem' films about Negroes when they are shown in other countries."

My counter was: then let's give the world something positive, and difficult to distort . . . Negro actors and actresses in roles awarded on the bases of ability, qualifications, etc. Let our movies strike a note of reality consonant with life in America. Negroes are cropping up everywhere and at every level in our national life. How about letting them "crop up" in similar roles in our movies?

No Illusions

While I will not delude myself to believe (as much as I hope) that Paramount will change its policy "overnight," I will say that Mr. Luraschi seemed most sincere in his concern with and interest in the discussion.

The movie industry needs friends . . . paying friends, and it makes no difference the color of the hand that pushes the dollar bill through the ticket window. We look forward to more (and fruitful) visits with the Mr. Luraschis of our motion picture studios. Meantime, how about a letter on the subject from you ticket buyers?

Policy Change?

Change of hands for the Daily News we hope means a change of policy in publishing news and events affecting directly the lives of more than one-tenth of our local citizens, Negroes. We hope that Clinton D. McKinnon will not climb as far up in the ivory tower on South Los Angeles St. as did his predecessor.

We have been chasing the elusive Mr. Smith for weeks trying to get this "liberal" paper to retract an editorial written by cub reporter Paul Ditzel supporting segregation in the local Fire Department.

We don't expect Mr. McKinnon to inherit and suffer all of Mr. Smith's infirmities, hence this advice: A large number of those sorely needed 50,000 subscriptions can be found among the more than 300,000 Negroes in greater Los Angeles if the News will give coverage to this huge consumer group ignored by local metropolitan dailies.

And A REPORTER

A smart gal from this side of the tracks on the Society Page staff could do wonders for you, Mr. McKinnon. And if a reporter or two, representative of this largest American minority, were added to the News staff (and not throttled), rest assured that you could deliver and sell more and more papers out our way. Time to get started is now Mr. McKinnon, before the mortar sets!

Cairo School Fight

January 28th is the second anniversary of the Cairo, Ill. school fight. They said it wouldn't work, and "they" tried to keep it from working. But two years have now passed and more than 100 Negro children are attending the formerly all-white schools. Would you believe it, there is no "trouble."

There was trouble to begin with, planned and implemented by grown-up children, the white adult citizens of Cairo, Ill. Yours truly was there with

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Battleaxe and Bread

Without checking the files I estimate that I've been writing this column for the past six years. Originally I saw no chance of my finding time to do the job, week after week, in view of meetings, desk duties and travel schedules. I still see no such chance, but somehow I get it done from week to week and haven't missed more than a dozen deadlines in those six years—even including my India trip. And originally, too, I saw no chance of coming up fresh each week with a new column subject. I saw myself running dry after a few months of airing my views on this and that.



Lester Granger

As for that notion, how silly can a chap be? My trouble hasn't been in finding subjects; it's been in deciding which to choose of the many that crowd for attention. And a bigger trouble is that those I choose are apt to be not so interesting as those that get away—to paraphrase the fisherman's stock lament.

Didn't Duck Issue

For instance, I reach into my folder of clippings and find the one of November 11, 1953, that reported Frank Stanton's resignation from Phi Delta Theta fraternity because of the group's discriminatory restrictions on memberships. Mr. Stanton, who is president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, couldn't take the fraternity's constitutional stipulation that membership be barred to persons "not of pure Aryan blood." So he stepped out and notified the press of his reasons.

I could have done a lot with that in a column; because Frank Stanton is a representative business leader in a "delicate" type of business. Which is to say that the success of his company depends upon public favor.

A lot of men of equal public stature in less sensitive areas of operation would have been glad to duck around such an issue instead of walking up and kicking false campus gods all over the lot, as did the Columbia Broadcasting head. I wish I had found space for full discussion of his action, because in my book Frank Stanton is solid—and decent.

Disturbed Youngsters

And there was the November report of the Child Welfare League of America, to the effect that a half million children in this country are emotionally disturbed and need special care, while only 1,500 are receiving it.

A rough estimate based on experience in such situations would be that from 100 to 200 thousand of these disturbed children are Negro youngsters, while less than 10 per cent of those receiving adequate care are probably Negro.

Just these bare figures carry horrifying implications. Emotional disturbances in children means neurosis of psychosis in adults; that's as plain as adding up two and two to make four.

But the "great American public" goes round and round in a circle of excitement about "juvenile delinquency" or "dope addiction" or the other visibles of emotional disturbance, while refusing to do anything constructive about the situation that directly feeds into these secondary problems. There's enough material for several columns!

Confederate Party

And, still sticking to November news clippings, there was the story from Rhodesia, in Africa, describing the Confederate Party's platform of racial segregation, South African style.

How appropriate that these British dunderheads, who rank next to Soviet Russia's leadership as the world's most vicious political types, should choose not only the policy but also the name of their American political ancestors who went down to crashing defeat when their policies were tested on the field of battle.

Because just as sure as the proverbial shooting, British whites in Africa are mixing up for themselves the last of the colonial blood baths. Maybe they'll win for a while yet, but they can't keep on winning. And the longer they try to win in the 20th century with a 19th century concept of government, the worse will be their eventual defeat—the bloodier their bath.

Not enough subjects to make good columns? No, not enough columns to handle all the live, vital subjects. And not enough wisdom, either, to suggest the final, definitive answers to the tremendous questions raised. But this column will keep on trying—trying to spotlight significant subjects and at least suggest the direction in which answers may be found. And that's enough of a job for one man. Happy New Year, folks!

Throw Out Life Line



One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

This is a story of one of this city's finest pastors. And it gives some insight on just how he got his start and why he stuck to a church for some 40 years in this one city. We refer to Rev. Hawley B. Hawes, pastor of Westminister Presbyterian Church, of which he has been minister for four decades.

Hampton Hawes was born on a Georgia farm as one of the nine children and the third son of a rather well-to-do farmer. His father died when he was very young, but left a devoted mother and property free of debt. Hampton and his brothers and sisters grew up, as most children do, learning to work, but finding education harder to get than in the cities and towns.



Leon Steward

It was the American Missionary Society of the Congregational Church which gave the Hawes children their first opportunity to study in the classes which the church set up. After three years Mrs. Hawes sent Hawley to Ballard Normal School at Macon, Ga.

Won Scholarship

After completing the eighth grade Hawley was sent to Fisk University for college work. It was at that time that Lincoln University sent scouts to Fisk for athletic scholarships. Dr. Hawes now claims that the scouts saw about the only game in which he starred. Nevertheless, he won the scholarship.

He and Howard Drew, the famous track star, went North together. Young Hawes made good in football, baseball and basketball but, better yet, he graduated in 1910 "Magna Cum Laude" and received his A.M. and ST.B. degrees at the same school three years later. There was nothing unusual in those days about a young man graduating from Lincoln University and remaining to finish theology. However Hawley B. Hawes was one of that number who took his theology seriously indeed, as any who have known him since will attest.

Career Launched

After Hawes' graduation, Dr. John Reynolds, late president of the university, and one of the great pioneers to give their lives to the advancement of young Negroes, saw to it that the young student was sent to Jacksonville, Fla., as a student-paster, but during the same year he called him to go to Westminister mission in Los Angeles. The little one-room church may still be seen attached to the former Westminister Church on 35th Pl. and Denker as a Sunday School room.

There were very few Negroes in Los Angeles in 1913 and there were fewer still on the west side of the city, but this man went to work in dead earnest with such people as he could find. When he detected that people were beginning to move to the west side in larger numbers he already had plans working for making his mission into a church.

A Church and a Reipnete

His mission became a church in 1922, nine years after Rev. Hawes had come into the neighborhood and eight years after he had married Miss Gertrude L. Holman, daughter of the former Mission pastor. It was seven years after that their first born came. They named him Wesley L. Five years later he was joined by a sister, Margaret. Rev. Hawes insisted that a church building situated elsewhere be moved to make room for his congregation. It was done, and Westminister church was a fact.

In 1937, during his absence, Rev. Hawes was chosen moderator of the Los Angeles Presbytery. In 1941 Occidental College awarded him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. In 1944, he was unamiously chosen moderator of the Synod which covers California and Nevada.

Refused Pension

All of this came to a man who was of such singleness of purpose that each event was a surprise. When depression came Dr. Hawes refused his church's pension, bought a larger home, raised and sold chickens to pay for it. It was at this very comfortable quiet abode for the large family where Dr. and Mrs. Hawes raised fruit and flowers in abundance and where Dr. Hawes has constructed his own kind of a patio, where he and a grandchild can often be found together.

In 1915 his son Wesley became ministerial assistant for the state penal institutions. He has a pastorate also.

Gertrude died from a disease contracted in Germany during the second world war. His daughter, Mable Bishop, is an

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"Read Me a Story, Pop!"



Deaconess' At McCoy Sunday

Assistance Group Tells Aid to City's Needy Families

The Neighborly Assistance Foundation, Inc., now entering upon its fourth year of charitable service, was responsible for the distribution of 34 baskets to deserving needy families during the holiday season. Each basket contained a turkey and more than enough food for four persons. This would mean that full meals were furnished for about 140 persons. The Foundation was assisted this year by a donation of 18 baskets from the Civic Center Lodge, No. 52 F. & A. Masons and by a $50 dollar contribution from the Nimble Fingers Club of which Mrs. W. P. Gladden is president, and Christine Trice is secretary. Contributions of food and funds were also made by Lydia Missionary Circle and the Rosebud Civic and Social Club.

The distribution of baskets is but one phase of the work done by the Foundation. Seeking to measure up to its motto—"Immediate temporary relief when needed most"—the organization is constantly on the alert to respond to the calls that come for aid from various sources. In addition to the granting of limited donation to deserving cases, the officers of the Foundation have in numerous instances interceded for persons who were apparently deserving of state or county aid.

The committee responsible for the assembling and the distribution of the Holiday Baskets were: Mrs. Louise Oliver, Chairman, Mrs. Lilyan Townsend, Mrs. Q. T. Bookman, Rev. David D. Thomas, Rev. Herbert A. Foster, and Rev. Ernest S. Redd.

The Board of directors of the Foundation are: Rev. David D. Thomas, president; Rev. Herbert E. Foster, vice president; Rev. Ernest S. Redd, secretary; Nathaniel George, treasurer; Mrs. Lilyan Townsend, assistant secretary; Mrs. Marie Williams, Mrs. Louise Oliver, Mrs. Florence Thmoas, Cecil E. Davis, George Nicholson, directors.

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Church Presents Evangelist Sunday

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Former Showman Holds Services At Zion Temple

Throughout this week and next revival services are being conducted here at Zion Temple Church, 6520 South Normandie Avenue, by the Rev. Robert McMurray of Cincinnati, Ohio, former member of the "Steeplechasers" dancing team of Broadway fame. The young minister, with his wife and two daughters, arrived in Los Angeles last Saturday, to spend several days preaching and evangelizing in the city where he once would have been heralded as a stellar attraction in the theatrical world.

Forsakes Stage

Six years ago McMurray walked away from his 750-dollar-a-week performance to devote his life to Christianity and the proclaiming of its principles. Just as his erstwhile dancing and mimicry attracted thousands to showplaces throughout the country, today as he travels from Coast to Coast on a new mission, he has won many for Christ through his message of good tidings to the souls of men.

Favrite Son

Host pastor to the 27-year-old clergyman is the Rev. Frank R. Bowdan, native Californian, who after an absence of many years, returned here two years ago to take up the pastorate of the South Normandie church. Last Sunday a capacity crowd filled the 600-seat auditorium of Zion Temple to hear the first sermons of visiting Rev. McMurray.

Church



Lucille Giles Heads McCoy Church Program

The Deaconesses of the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 East 46th Street, will be in charge of the day's worship Sunday, January 10. Mrs. Lucille Giles, Chairman of the Deaconess Board, assures that every effort has been made to bring forth a service outstanding in the annals of these yearly observances.

Rev. Anderson Officiating

In the morning worship Mesdames M. L. Lockhart, Gertie Walker and Eloise Moore will speak on the theme for the day, "The Ministry of the Deaconess in the Church." Pastor E. A. Anderson will bring a special message for the occasion.

Combined Presentation

The Reverend M. L. Scott, Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, his great congregation and choir have been asked to share in the afternoon worship at 3 p.m. Reverend Scott is to deliver the message for this service. The Deaconess Boards of Greater First Baptist church, Victory Baptist, Providence Baptint, and New Hope Baptist have been invited to join in the observance. Inspiring musical renditions can be expected from among others, the Fisher Brothers of the 103rd St. Baptist Church. The public is invited to share in the day's worship.

Church Composer Offered Contract

Mrs. Mary G. Rubin takes time out from her work at the Polio Sunshine Ass'n. to study a recording contract offered by a well-known firm, concerning her religious compositions titled I Have A Radio Television In My Heart, Broadcast the Power of Jesus, Pray and Have the Faith in the Lord and Others.

Mrs. Rubin is the founder of the Polio Sunshine Ass'n. and well known through her dynamic personality and sweet missionary spirit, which has gained her the respect, friendship and affection of thousands.

One Man Says

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organist and youth worker. Hampton Hawes is a musician of note.

On Sunday, June 18, 1949, this man who has never been one second late, marched 365 Sunday school pupils into the various rooms of their new Westminister Presbyterian church, 2230 West Jefferson. "The job is now more taxing and more interesting than ever," says this great pastor, who is taking in new members every Sunday and through the week.

Churches Join to Aid Fight for Civil Rights

NEW YORK—The issue of civil rights is still a vital political factor, representatives of 21 national Negro church, civic, professional, fraternal and labor organizations warn in a statement made public last week by Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP.

The statement which reviews the status of civil rights during the first year of the Eisenhower administration was developed at a conference of Negro organizations called by the NAACP here on December 4. Approval of the draft was later confirmed by the organizations.

Executive action taken by the administration is combatting racial discrimination and segregation and participation of the Attorney General's office in legal action to curb restaurant discrimination in Washington and public school segregation are cited as steps taken to implemen tthe Republican party campaign pledges.

Legislation Dormant

However, the statement points out, "on the legislative front, the picture has been one of unrelieved gloom. No civil rights measures have yet been reported out of committees in either House or Senate."

Turning to the minority party, the statement notes the "increasing evidences of efforts by certain leaders of the Democratic party to real the breach with the South. In this process," it asserts, "it is alarming to see indications that they are prepared to base unity upon the sacrifice of the civil rights program."

Bi-Partisan Action Sought

The organizations ask both parties to support legislative, executive, pudicial and educational measures to: 1. ban racial segregation in all public accommodations, transportation and publicly-supported institutions and facilities; 2. assure equality of job opportunity; 3. uphold the right to vote unrestricted by local practices or the poll tax; 4. maintain freedom of residence; 5. afford protection against police brutality and mob violence; 6. uphold the merit system in appointments to public office; and 7. develop an aggressive program of democratic action to combat totalitarianism.

In addition to the NAACP, the statement was approved by the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, National Council of Negro Women, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, United Transport Service Employees-CIO, Knights of St. Peter Claver, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, I.B.P.O. Elks, National Alliance of Postal Employees, Negro Labor Committee, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, National Dental Association, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, National Bar Association, African Methodist Episcopal Church, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters - AFL, American Council on Human Rights, Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, Prince Hall Masons, and National Medical Association.

Woodlawn Branch YWCA in Financial Projects in January

The Parade of States, the annual Fund Raising Project sponsored by the YWCA-Woodlawn Branch under the general chairmanship of Mrs. A. C. Harris Bilbrew announces many interesting and entertaining activities for the month of January.

Sunday, January 10 at the Sojourner Truth Home, 2133 S. Harvard, Mrs. Beatrice Cassell, Captain for the State of California will present a Fashion Review and Art Exhibit from 3-7 p.m. Fashions will feature the latest in ladies chapeaus, furs, men's, women's and children's clothings. Art features will be scenes from early California days, ceramics, and sculpture. Miss Hazel Macbeth, member of the Branch Committee Administration will give brief highlights of the progress of California.

The public is invited.

Church Opens Job Bureau

Opening an Employment Bureau with specialization in hiring the handicapped is the Greater Faith Community Center and Church, 4001 So. Harvard Blvd. of which Rev. B. Clarence Cooke is pastor, it was announced this week by Dr. James B. Stafford, President of the Men's Council.

Dan Christian will head the employment service at Greater Faith with office hours daily. Appointments may be made by calling the Church Office, AX 1-6839.

He will also serve as counsellor for those with problems, whether personal or domestic. All problems will be handled with much discretion and in strict confidence. Spiritual and Religious difficulties will be referred to Dr. Cooke.

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Carver Day Proclaimed In California

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Goodwin J. Knight last week proclaimed Tuesday, Jan. 5, Dr. George Washington Carver Day in California.

The proclamation of the governor, dated Dec. 29, followed similar action honoring Dr. Carver taken by the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors last week.

Declared Gov. Knight:

"Among the giants of the American past, Dr. George Washington Carver stands with the greatest. No other man so personified the realization of our nation's finest tarditions as did Dr. Carver in his rise from the almost hopeless obscurity of slavery to a well-deserved position of international prominence and respect.

"His 40 years of tireless devotion to the development of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama into one of the finest educational facilities in the world have brought to Dr. Carver the undying gratitude of men and women of good will the world over. His accomplishments in the fields of scientific research and education have benefited not only members of his own race but have helped to make a fuller life for all Americans.

"To further the national program honoring the memory of Dr. Carver on the anniversary of his death, I, Goodwin J. Knight, governor of California, do hereby proclaim Jan. 5, 1954, as Dr. George Washington Carver Day in California, and urge that the people of our State refresh and expand their knowledge of the many contributions this great man has made to the American way of life."

The Big Sea

By Lester Bailey

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my co-worker, June Shagaloff, of our national staff.

In the space of four days prior to and during the entrance of the first 23 Negro children into the "white" schools four crosses were burned, two homes were shot into and two bombs were thrown, one of which failed to explode.

10 Arrested

To top it off, 10 of us were arrested and charged with "conspiring to endanger the lives and health of certain (Negro) children by inducing them to transfer" to the all-white schools. We were considered for indictment by the first grand jury. The charges against us did not stand.

The grand jury stated that if they could not indict the NAACP represetatives, then they would not indict the men arrested for taking part in the bombings!

Wonder why I remember Cairo?

Las Vegas—Jim Crow

Jan. 7, Las Vegas will hold a hearing on a proposed Civil Rights Ordinance with NAACP's Franklin H. Williams testifying on the moral, legal and sociological factors involved. Vegas, with its bright lights, one armed bandits and fabulous strip hotels, is the most jim crowed city north of Gulfport, Miss. We wish Mr. Williams and the Las Vegas NAACP good luck and success. Maybe we'll see the inside of Mr. Frank (part owner) Sinatra's Sands Hotel yet.

And In L. A.

Jan. 7 in L. A. is the day when Mayor Norris Poulson will meet with the Los Angeles Board of Fire Commissioners on the issue of racial segregation in that department. The Mayor ordered the five member commission back in September to investigate "alleged" jim crow in the fire department. He also instructed the board to eliminate same if found to be in practice.

The board held a public hearing on Oct. 8, at which time the NAACP presented the facts: Negroes are confined to two of the 87 fire stations in Los Angeles.

Two weeks ago the commission heard, accepted and adopted as its own report that tendered to them by the architect of the present system, Chief John H. Alderson. In essence the chief's report said he is segregating Negro firemen "for the good of the service."

Mayor Poulson is now presented with the opportunity to rectify the situation. He can make good vote-getting hay by firing an adamant Board of Fire Commissioners and an anti-Negro fire chief, or he can succumb to the mirage of expediency and go the way of all political flesh. Time has come to "fish or get off the yacht."

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Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.
(California Eagle Exclusive)

BERKELEY—We're convinced Red Sanders' 1953 UCLA Bruins were by far the strongest PCC unit to face the Big Ten's representative at Pasadena the past eight years. . . . What other PCC standard-bearer has scored more than two touchdowns on a Big Ten team in the Rose Bowl?

EZZ CHARLES IS A GRAND GUY TO MEET

Ezzard Charles, the former heavyweight champion of the world, is a lean mean man in the ring . . , but outside the squared circle he's a kind, humble, generous gent. **Coley Wallace**, star of the **Joe Louis Story**, and his other victims will virtually vouch for the above statement.



BRAD PYE, JR.

The millions who watched the recent Charles-Wallace bout on TV are undoubtedly familiar with the former's tiger-like ring tactics.

On the contrary, the USMC Depot of Supplies in S.F. is quite aware of Charles' kindness and generosity. He spent almost three hours the night after his match with Wallace at their boxing smoker signing autographs and refereeing the main event for free. And Charles, like millions of others, who hold the Corps in the highest esteem, declared he was honored and proud to be invited to the Marines' fights. From Col. H. C. Waterman—the Commanding Officer—on down to the lowest enlisfed man the feeling is mutual, Charles old man.

Throughout the preliminary bouts Charles kept **Col. F. J. Erwin**, OIC of the Depot, pugilists and this scribbler in stitches with his witty remarks. After one bout in which a contestant was cut above the eye and the bout had to be stopped, Charles made the following comment: "That man should be put on report for destroying government property."

It would be difficult to identify the Cincinnati citizen to the boxing profession right off the bat if you met him on the street. . . . His face is virtually unmarked. One could easily mistake him for a college professor or business executive because of his conservative appearance and dynamic speaking voice.

We've met most of the world's fabulous athletes and we mark Charles — the erstwhile champion and in our book the present No. 1 contender—as one of the most sincere and entertaining regular Joe's that we've ever had the pleasure of meeting. The same goes for Charles' trainer, chubby Jimmy Brown, and associate Cliff Mann.

City College Cagers Enter Invitational

Ed Carmichael hustles his Los Angeles City College cagers into their second important roundball tourney this week, as the Cubs seek championship stature the likes of last season's quintet in the State-wide Modesto Invitational Basketball Tournament opening Wednesday.

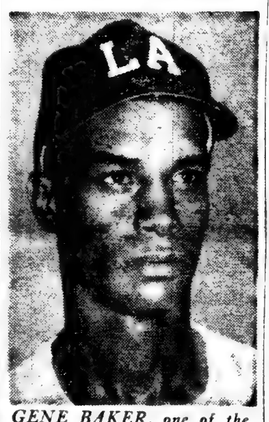
LACC launches its repeat title hopes against College of the Sequoias in the four-day Modesto tourney Thursday evening.

The Cubs were hard-pressed to withstand Mt. San Antonio's determined challenge in the opening round of the Sam Barry affair, evenually dealing the Mountaineers a tough 74-73 defeat. LACC Forward Sammy Davis' desperation field goal in the final 12 seconds of play proved the game's deciding factor.

An urgent need for qualified young men to fill positions as officers with the Los Angeles Police Department was announced this week by Chief of Police W. H. Parker.



ELLIS DUCKETT, sterling flankman played a great defensive football for Michigan State during the Rose Bowl game. Duckett's key play in the second period provided the Spartans with a thrillinf 28-20 victory.



GENE BAKER, one of the three sepia stars purchased by the Chicago Cubs, may help solve their problem. Baker joins Luis Marquez and Ernie Banks, outfielder and infielder.

Don Grant Headlines Olympic Boxing Card

By EDW "ABIE" ROBINSON

Don Grant goes after his twelfth straight ring victory this Tuesday night at the Olympic Auditorium when he faces seasoned Esau Ferdinand, ex-ruler of the State middleweight belt. Grant, undefeated in 11 professional bouts, will be making his second start as a main-liner. He easily defeated Jesse Fuentes in his debut as a 10-rounder. Grant scored a fifth round knockout.

The youthful Grant is trained by veteran Duke Hollyway, who has piloted such fighters as Jack Chase, Harold Dade, John Thomas, Chalky Wright, Henry Armstrong to world title holders. Duke has been around the game a long time and stated that Grant has the making of a great fighter.

The Grant handlers will launch their bid in 1954 in hopes of landing the big one for the kid before the year is out. Ferdinand isn't a soft touch by any means and should Grant get by this veteran he may be well on his way.

PRO BOWL BOAST LEAGUE'S GREATS

Otto Graham who'll quarterback the east in the All-Star Pro-Bowl football game January 17 in the Coliseum, has passed for an average of 1.58 miles per season during his eight years with Cleveland Browns. Also on the eastern squad will be Chuck Bednarik, great center, Kyle Rote, Charley Trippi, Bobby Thomason, Pete Pihos, Frank Gifford, Johnny Olszeski and Lynn Chandois.



DUE FOR ANDRADE—Olympic matchmaker Babe McCoy announced a 15-round world lightweight title bout that will pit young Cisco Andrade against titlist Jimmy Carter Wednesday night, Feb. 17, at the Olympic in a national TV bout.

VERYL SWITZER RUNNING HAILED

SAN FRANCISCO — The Bay Area football fans are hailing Veryl Switzer of Kansas State as one of the most clever running halfbacks to hit Zezar Stadium. It was a stunning defeat for the East as Stanford's Bobby Garsett's passing was equally as effective as Switzer's running and the Western College All-Stars staunch line. More than 62,000 fans watched the West rack up an impressive 31-7 victory.

There are 2,075,000 veterans of all wars now living in California according to an estimate announced this week by D. J. Callaghan, Jr., State Director of Veterans Affairs.

UCLA Bruins Cagers Face California Bears Friday

Johnny Moore the Bruins high scoring forward is posting 115 points in eleven games this season third behind the Ronnie Livingston UCLA's sparkplug.

Willie Naulls, 6-5 sophomore center sensation who is playing his first year of college basketball, is fourth in the rating with 68 points and second in rebounds with 73. Morris Taft the third sepia player is posting 50 points at the guard position.

The Bruins are sporting a record of nine wins and two losses, and they will open their conference season this weekend, traveling north to meet California in a two-game set Friday and Saturday.

Coach Johnny Wooden's Bruins, pre-season choices of many experts to regain the division title, appear to be ready for the Bears. In the first 11 games of the season, the Westwood crew has bucketed 809 points for an average of 73.5, while holding their opponents to 597 points and a 54.2 average.

Last year, California became the first team to defeat UCLA twice in a row in the UCLA gym. With a strong veteran lineup, the defending Southern Division champion Bears will be out to duplicate their record of last season.



JACKIE ROBINSON has been awarded $14,500 in State Supreme Court in an action brought against a movie producer. Robinson had testified he signed a contract to make a movie that never developed in October, 1947.

SPORTS Eagle

— On the Turf —

GEORGE RAMSEY

SANTA ANITA—First of the Santa Anita's stakes exclusively for fillies and mares, the $20,000-added Las Flores Handicap, at six furlongs Jan. 6, will bring together top fillies and mares for the $50,000 Santa Margarita Handicap that climaxes distaf racing on Jan. 23, according to nominations released. Many of the nation's fastest race mares are among the 27 named for the Las Flores. Nominations include Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Home-Made, E. B. Johnston's Smart Barbara, Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Cerise Reine, R. C. Ellsworth's Fleet Khal, the Lucky Star Stable's, Fortune Teller and G. I. Martin's Alibhai Lynn, all stake winners in 1953. Besides Smart Barbara, Johnston also nominated Kings Mistake, Irish-bred winner of the Brighton Handicap that was imported at the same time as the Pie King and another Irish miss, Mary Be Good. On Friday, Jan. 8, the Santa Barbara Stakes for three-year-old fillies foaled in California will be the feature attraction. It carries an added value of $15,000. The distance, six furlongs. On Saturday, Jan. 9, the San Vicente Stakes, also at six furlongs, will be the main event with $20,000 added. All in all Santa Anita will run three stakes this week, two of them for California foals.



RAMSEY

Beautiful Caliente in Old Mexico: The popular Jack P. Malley, assistant price maker to Walter C. Marty throughout the present regime of the Caliente racetrack, will take over as active director of the book ring as well as the Caliente future books on the Santa Anita Handicap and the Kentucky Derby, said General Manager John S. Alessio. Walter C. Marty, who resigned last Monday because of ill-health, held the position of managing director of Caliente for the past seven years. Manager Alessio announced that Marty will continue to serve in an advisory capacity as a member of the board of directors. Two big features will support the ten race program at the border course this Sunday. "The Calcutta", mile and 70 yards, will be the feature, co-feature "The Bombay," six furlongs.

RHODES QUALIFY FOR L.A. OPEN

Ted Rhodes and Charles Sifford qualified for the 28th Los Angeles Open Golf tourney which starts Friday at Fox Hills Country Club. Rhodes, one of the nation's ranking sepia golfers, fired a 75-68 for a total of 143 for the Montebello course.

Over on the Griffith Park Charles Sifford qualified with a 73-72 for 145. Playing on the same green was veteran Bill Spiller, who failed to qualify. The L.A. Junior Chamber of Commerce named 74 exemptions in the forthcoming tourney.

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Eagle Picks 12 Outstanding Women



ACTRESS—Louise Franklin, president and charter member of the Benevolent Variety Artists, is a well-known motion picture actress. "Little Bo," as she is affectionately nicknamed, is the fond mother of a 15-year-old son.



MUSIC TEACHER—Mrs. Bette Yarbrough Alston, president of Turnabout Charity club, is a music teacher at Hooper Avenue school, and has served as training teacher for U.S.C. Mrs. Alston also serves as vice president of Hooper P.T.A., and is active member of the Child Guidance and Welfare League.



FINDS TIME—Mrs. Albert (Ethel) Maddox, president of Lullaby Guild of Children's Home Society, treasurer of St. Gregory's School Parents club, and active in Los Angeles Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, finds time to rear three small children.



LEADS JACK AND JILL — Mrs. Orange (Charlene) Johnson, president of L.A. chapter of Jack and Jill of America, is also 1st vice president and program chairman of 24th Street School P.T.A., member of Queen of Angels Auxiliary, and mother of four youngsters.

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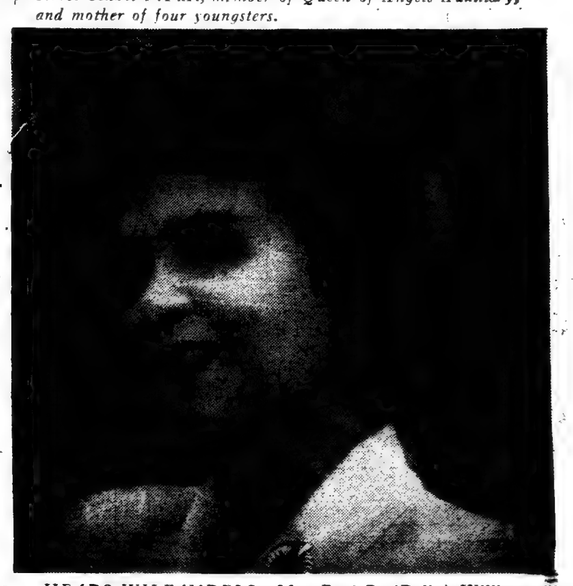
Eagle Cites Club Presidents For Service to Community



HEADS 'RIGHTS' COUNCIL—Mrs. Emily Woody, president of the L.A. Council of the American Council on Human Rights, teaches at Carthay Center school. She is also vice president of Jack and Jill, and a member of the Executive Board of the NAACP.



LEAGUE FOUNDER—Mrs. Ivan J. (Dorothy) Johnson III is founder and president of the League of Allied Arts. She is coordinator of Garden Gate High school, active in Carver P.T.A., and writes poetry on the side.



HEADS WILFANDELS—Mrs. Paul R. (Della) Williams is founding president of the Wilfandel club of L.A., 2nd vice president of L.A. chapter of the Links, and member of numerous other community organizations.



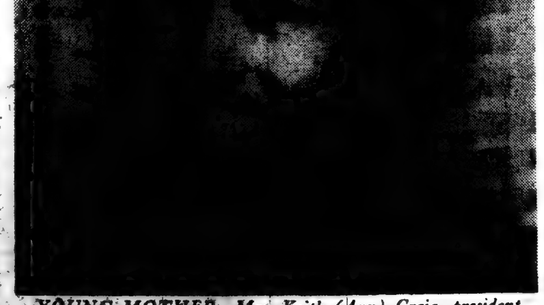
FOUNDING PRESIDENT—Mrs. Andre (Florence) Vaughn, founding president of the Urban League Guild, is also active in P.T.A. Cub Scouts and AKA sorority.



PRESIDENT OF LES DAMES—Mrs. Jimmy (Lilla) Jackson, president of Les Dames Social and Charity club, also works actively with Sister Kenny Foundation and St. Philip Episcopal church.



[illegible] Mrs. Robert (Geraldine) Woods is ... to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Ass. [illegible] Dallas Sigma ... Jack and Jill. She is a PhD from [illegible] ... of Phi Beta Kappa.



YOUNG MOTHER—Mrs. Keith (Ann) Craig, president of Co-operettes Charity and Social club, mother of a 22-month-old son, is active in Y.W.C.A., P.T.A. and Mother's Club of St. Lawrence Catholic church.

Glamour, Leadership Combined

The old adage that glamour and brains don't go hand in hand was disproved this week as the Eagle cited 12 organizations and their presidents for outstanding achievement during 1953. Each of the honorees has both glamor and quality of outstanding leadership.

In its quest for the 12 outstanding leaders of community organizations, the Eagle put the emphasis on what the organization had done and on how well their presidents had done the job of exerting dynamic leadership.

The fact that the women selected turned out to have their full measure of glamor was a happy coincidence that seems to indicate that leadership and personal charm go hand in hand and smooth the path to success.

Organizations chosen for the 1953 citations reflect all varieties of community activities from the emphasis put on civil rights by the American Council on Human Rights through purely charitable activities of the Doll League to the social work aspects of the duties performed by the Lullaby Guild.

Each of the women who headed these organizations during the past year did her job while shouldering a full load of other civic responsibilitiese and while carrying on her duties in her profession or as a housewife and mother.

The Eagle is proud to cite the organizations and their presidents, both for what they have done, and out of the hope that other women may be inspired to do their best during the coming year to help make our community a better place in which to live.

Activities Of Clubs Described

The many charity and philanthropic clubs in Los Angeles give the city its special climate of warmth and friendliness and help to strangers and those in need.

These organizations are so numerous that it is impossible to give due credit to them all. This year, the Eagle has selected the leaders of a dozen of those outstanding during the past 12 months.

Organizations

These organizations are the Los Angeles Urban League Auxiliary, The Co-operettes Charity and Social Club, the Turnabout Charity Club, Inc., Benevolent Variety Artists, Wilfandel, Auxiliary to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association of Southern California, Les Dames, American Council on Human Rights, Jack and Jill, Lullaby Guild, Doll League, and League of Allied Arts.

Urban League Auxiliary

The Los Angeles Urban League Auxiliary was organized in May of 1952 and has as its purpose the promotion, encouragement, and assistance in activities of cultural, civic, and social nature. It is designed to publicize and further the general well-being of the Urban League Movement, locally and nationally. The present active membership is 40 women who broadly represent the Los Angeles communities and also 44 associate members who assist the active members in interpretating the Urban League program.

The Guild has supported the Urban League by bringing into Urban League membership 500 members and better than $1,000. Through the sponsorship of the Bazaar Ball, an additional $500 has been given to the agency during the course of 1953.

Co-operettes

The Co-operettes Charity and Social Club was organized in 1949 and has a membership of 17.

Last year it provided clothing to needy children in the Watts area through a Foster Care unit in the Los Angeles County Department of Charities.

The club also participated in the Y.W.C.A. fund-raising campaign and won first prize for its support.

In the annual flower hat show held last year at the Florentine Gardens, the Co-operettes won second prize with the theme "All Nations."

Turnabout Charity Club, Inc., has been in existence eight years and is composed of 20 members. Major money-raising affairs each year with public support help to carry on projects. Guests at the Christ-

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DOLL LEAGUE LEADER—Mrs. Ernest (Lulu) Bendy, president of the Doll League, is a successful business woman and has the reputation of being one of the city's smarte[illegible]

Jack and Jill Annual 'Polka for Polio'

Regular meeting of the Jack and Jill Club was held at the Sojourner Truth Home Monday evening with the president, Mrs. Charlene Johnson officiating. The meeting began with a wonderful program planned by the program chairman, Mrs. Eloia Davis. Mrs. Davis introduced Mrs. Julia Murrell, who presented a panel made up of girls and boys from the High School Group of Jack and Jill.

Interest Inventoried

The teen-agers discussed many problems such as: Teenage Dating, led by Carole Coleman; Party Behavior, Sandy Phoenix; Juvenile Delinquency, Gilbert Faustina; Dope, Donald Grant; and Jack and Jill, Sandy Hoskins. This proved to be a special treat for the parents because they were able to get the teen-agers' thinking on the above problems.

Cotton Calypso Caper

The main business of the evening was the finishing up of plans for the "Polka for Polio" which is being presented by the Jack and Jill of Los Angeles Friday, January 22, 1954, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Hotel Cosmopolitan with the theme: "Cotton Calypso Caper." The entire proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. Mrs. Emily Woody, the dance chairman, said a wonderful program would be presented to assure an evening of fun in the tropical setting.

VISIT HOUSTON

The following Los Angeles residents visited Houston, Tex., over the holidays: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson, Mrs. Mattye Bedford Lewis, of the staff of the All Nations Social Center, Mrs. Stella Patton Lee, member of the City school system, and Mrs. Celeste Jones Carter of 1323 East Vernon.



HOST AND HOSTESSES of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association and Auxiliary greeted scores at the annual holiday dance held at the Elk's recently. Seated, front row: Mrs. Fred Griffin, Dr. William Crockrell, Mrs. Walter Hines and Mrs. T. R. Payton; standing: Dr. Geraldine Woods, D. Fred Griffin, Mrs. Calvin Edwards, Dr. Walter Davis, Mrs. Walter Davis, Dr. E. Tennyson Giddings, Dr. A. L. Cranford, Mrs. E. T. Giddings, Mrs. William Cockrell, Mrs. James Rawls, Mrs. Rufus Portwig, Mrs. Elmer McCain, Dr. James Rawls and Dr. T. R. Payton.

Southpark Co-eds Elect Officers

At their final December business meeting the South Park Co-eds held their annual election of officers.

Newly elected to serve the group for 1954 are: Emmett Albert, President; Albert Thomas, Vice-President; Helen Williams, Treasurer; Mary Lou Johnson, Secretary; Elias Welch, Sgt.-at-Arms and Billie Taylor, Reporter.

These teen-age young ladies and gentlemen number among their members many outstanding persons in the athletic world as well as talented arists. New officers will be installed at the Jan. 28 meeting.

VISITORS

Mrs. Ross, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, is planning on making her home in our city.

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Dr. Charles Thomas, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, is spending a few days visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, 467 East 43rd Street.

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Mrs. Joseph Napoleon, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, spent a week and one-half with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Napoleon.

Bill Smallwood

Jay Jackson back on the Defender after so long an absence.

Dr. Ulyses Bourne of Frederick, Md. (he Xmas houseguested with Dr. and Mrs. Ed Hawkins) reluctantly shoved off for home after a busy local getting-around. He's one of the most eligible bachelors east of the Mississippi. His sister, also a medic, is on Howard University Medical School faculty. And the late Rev. Samuel Beane was their uncle, come to think.



Bill Smallwood

The Gilbert Lindseys busy showing the town to their houseguest from Detroit, Edith (Dit) Stevens. Local friends of the Judge William Hasties (Beryl) will learn here she has been ailing but seriously.

Local right eyebrows haven't come down yet among Miriam Christian's best friends and best enemies, hearing she's off to Paris for an indefinite stay. Carry on, girl. Keep 'em teeth-gnashing!

They're still discussing Maggi Hathaway Fleming's silver hair and black sequin dress at the BVA hoedown. Add holiday hosts: George Garner and his mother in Pasadena.

Ruby Berkeley Goodwin's brother Clifford (he helped her write her book) is writing on his own, here. Their brother Tom, he's a lawyer in Berkeley, comes down to L.A. once a month to see their mother.

Doce Amigas had one of the more brilliant parties of the season. Georgia Hardimon is president, Ida McMullon, treasurer, Elsie Foster, secretary. Others: Margery DeCosta, Annamae Woods, Ethel Tabor, Sara Parker, Mary Rhodes, Martha Sheffield, Eliza Johnson, Selena Faulkner and Carolyn Moore.

Godparents

Fay Jackson has a Sherman Oaks address, you knew?

The Eddie Sanford Smiths (Tee) will be the godparents for Tony Allen, Dotti and Bob Allen's cherub. The latter has a Hillman Minx, incidentally. Saw Tee and Eddie in Berkeley at the Beatys during the holidays. Drove their new DeSoto up and did the Bay area in fine style. Kate Garcia was in SF too, guesting with brilliant Jane Bosfield who was an important staff worker during the peace conference in SF.

Saw the Waldo Bethels (Freda) in Berkeley prior to leaving for Mexico City in their new Lincoln Capri. Ceth Lee went up to visit the fabulous Presley Winfields who are off to Europe again soon. And the equally fabulous Aramis Fouches had their annual New Year's Eve party at that spectacular hillside house of theirs overlooking the Bay bridge.

Backslapping

There, the Earl Adamses (Zola), whose beautiful daughter Joan recently presented them with their second grandchild. She's wed to the handsome former USF football ace, John Finney. Regretted, too, not enough time to get to see Dr. and Mrs. Carleton Goodlet's new house which is such a topic in the Bay area. Ditto medic Herbie Henderson, whom we've not seen in a whole age or more.

But we did get to see cute, slender, tan Evangeline Morris, who is a math major at UC but credibly. No sign of Capt. Tommy Long. Locating Tommy seems to be a mystery somehow.

Loud hosannahs and backslapping and memories with contagious, ageless, irrepressible Bus Lee who is the No. 1 man for Calvert up north. Told us he saw Ted Albritton in NY at the testimonial for Atty. Thurgood Marshall. And that Joe Makel flies into L.A. any day now. Bus is married to Angelique Bratton's sister Lilly-Belle. They live in Berkeley now.

Proudest Uncle

Frank Jackson proudest of the new uncles in LA town. His sister-in-law, Jo, presented husband John with a daughter at Queen of Angels Hospital last Wednesday. Much champagne uncorking, naturally.

Corrine Adams Simmons: Thanks and the same to you.

That's Atty. Hugh MacBeth's nephew, Orlando Saunders, who is the only tan tone member of the choir at San Diego's Naval Base. He's a civilian employee, building his own place down there too. Recently was divorced by his wife, a S'Diego social worker.

Tahiti

The Lennie Haydens planning a Tahiti trip?

Why not a local fancy headdress ball?

Seems strange not seeing Arvella Young at Santa Anita this season, by golly! We used to have some lucky good times out there. Since she's permanently living in Kansas now, she may sell her house here.

Virginia Paris' sister calls to reassure us she's still in Australia and doing mighty handsome. Virginia's been there over a year. Has become something of a toast too, both in Melbourne and Sydney. I can hear that laugh of hers now.

Evelyn Burwell: Let's make that soon. I'm getting restless feet again.

Friends of Eadward Deason still talking about his house out Encino way. Looks like a Swiss chalet as you approach it. A grand piano in the well-fireplaced living room which came from Europe.

MORE CLUB WOMEN

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mas dance bring gifts to be distributed to needy youngsters at the annual Christmas party.

Most outstanding project is the Toy Loan program, under the auspices of the L.A. County Federation of Community Coordinating Councils. A trained and experienced toyrarian is hired by the Turnabouts. Turnabouts last year were legalized by the Federal Government in Washington, D.C., as a non-profit chartered organization. The club has also "adopted" a 10-year-old girl who has been clothed and cared for by the club for several years.

B.V.A's.

The Benevolent Variety Artists was founded in 1946 by a group of local show girls for the purpose of providing care and support for needy show folk.

It now has a membership of 33 and is the only organization of its type in the country.

Last year it initiated plans to become a national organization and the organization is forging steadily ahead toward its goal to build and maintain a home for aging and ailing performers.

Wilfandel

The Wilfandel Club of Los Angeles was organized in 1944 by two co-founders, Mrs. Fannie Williams and Mrs. Delia Williams, for the purpose of providing the community with a club house that would afford cultural and recreational activities as well as to engage in philanthropy.

Last year the spacious clubhouse was redecorated and the 44 members hope to burn their mortgage in '54. Los Angeles Beautiful cited Wilfandel recently for the extensive beautification of its property.

Its philanthropies last year included aid to the Spastic Foundation and three scholarships, two of which were for European study.

Medical, Dental

The Auxiliary to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association of Southern California works diligently on a broad program of community service which includes a study of current legislation, problems of education, health and human relations.

During the past year the auxiliary supported with volunteer service and solicitation of funds the Community Chest, American Red Cross, the NAACP and the Urban League.

It gave financial support to the Community Health Association, the Outdoor Life and Health Association, Sister Kenny Foundation and March of Dimes. Contributions were also given in the form of a scholarship to U.C.L.A. and a donation to the United Negro College fund.

Les Dames

Les Dames Social and Charity Club was organized in 1946 to provide aid for underprivileged children. Last year they broadened their field of service to include health and welfare. Their principal project was a financial contribution to the Outdoor Life and Health Association.

Human Rights Council

The Los Angeles Council of the American Council on Human Rights was organized in Los Angeles in 1949 by members of Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities, and Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta sororities, for the purpose of seeking full political, economic and social rights for all Americans.

Last year the council conducted a vigorous voters registration campaign and sponsored a successful oratorical contest for young voters on the subject "What Does My Vote Mean."

It also helped organize the FEPC mobilization and worked actively with the County Conference on Community Relations.

In April of this year the coun-

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CHALKS UP ANOTHER, the highly popular Mu-So-Lite cheer out their fifteenth year as 1954 made its debut during their annual New Year's eve party. Seated, front row: Prof. R. C. Jackson, Joseph Eaton, W. C. Allen, E. R. Drew of New York; second row, left: Mmes. Prudence Cook, Estell Butler, Maggie Eaton, Ida B. Moore, Ella Forte, Gladys Allen, Susie R. Kinsey, Mrs. Young, Bill Lane Jr., Anna M. Cunningham, Martha H. Seldon, Blanche Lane, B. Patterson, Pauline Butler, Florence Reid, Floretta Taylor and Mrs. E. R. Drew.

MU-SO-LITE CELEBRATES IN GALA NEW YEARS PART

Amid the same warm friendship that has existed since the group first got together back in 1938, the Mu-So-Lites had their night with their annual mid-holiday party.

The spacious home of Mrs. Prudence Cook, 4825 So. San Pedro Street, was the scene. The members are some of the community's most respected members, ranging in occupation from school professors, church, and real estate.

The Mu-So-Lites, long known for their many worthy contributions to the city and community for their charitable work which includes working with our youth, donating sums of monies to various causes and giving up untold numbers of their own time in an effort to bring about a better city in which to live.

The New Year's Eve party was filled with cheers and laughter. Club members welcomed their guests under beautiful holiday decorations and candle lights. Each member was smartly gowned and wearing fun caps.

Highlights of the party were solos by Mrs. Floretta Taylor, reading by Mrs. Estell Butler, and a piano solo by Mrs. Blanche Lane.

Members exchanged gifts and the good times were on hand, as a turkey graced the dinner table, making it a beautiful sight to behold.

Gaylords Hold Monthly Meeting

The Gaylords Social and Charity Club held its regular meeting Sunday at the home of club member Thomas Waller, 1335 E. 55th Street.

Mrs. Ann Waller slipped in southern fried chicken at the conclusion of the club's business meeting.

Members attending the regular session were: C. Harris, Fred and Wiley Wills, Edward Toney, Travis Moultre and John Hall.

The club members listened to a brief talk on publicity and promotion by California Eagle's Edward "Abie" Robinson.

Rose C. Banks Guests Enjoy Dinner Party

Mrs. Rose C. Banks, long time resident of this city and a well-known church figure, entertained six prominent club women Sunday afternoon at her annual dinner in the Hotel Clark's smart Magnolia room.

Mrs. Banks presented each guest with calendar handkerchiefs. The guests later retired to her fashionable 42nd Street home to enjoy tea.

Those attending the festivities were: Miss Millie Proctie, Mrs. Mary Summers, Mrs. Naomi Robinson, Mrs. Genevive Alexander and Mrs. Iola Montgomery. The group expressed complete enjoyment at the close of the affair, which was sparked with gaiety.

Medical, Dental In Elegant Ball

The annual brilliant holiday dancing party given on December 30 by the members of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association and Auxiliary of Southern California, was an elegant ball with hundreds of the city's social elite and visiting guests dancing to the music of Jeep Smith's orchestra.

The Elk's beautiful ballroom was the setting for the stupendous affair, with gay colored balloons, confetti, and serpentine, which gave an air of gaiety.

Serving as dance chairmen were Mrs. John Carney and Mrs. Robert Gantt. Receiving guests were Mrs. Marie Frederick, Mrs. Laura Smitherman.

Cooperettes Hold Election Tuesday

The Cooperettes held their annual election of officers at the home of club member Lilah Durden. The newly-elected officers are as follows: President, Oralean Washington; vice-president, Ophelia Huntley; secretary, Christine Glasco; corresponding secretary, Mary Jones; treasurer, Helen Stewart; assistant treasurer, Marie Holmes; business manager, Ann Craig; publicity manager, Marjorie Parker; historian, Lilah Durden, and sergeant-at-arms, Callie Buford. The board of directors: President, secretary, treasurer, Jennive Fisher, Quida Tyas, Beatrice Bradley, Geraldine Britt, Vivian Hall, Josie Stewart and Ruth Smith.

Cavalrettes In Gay Revelry New Years

Not all of the gay revelry that welcomed 1954 had quelled by Saturday evening when the Cavalrettes contributed their bit to the welcoming of the New Year and the ending of a season of gala celebrations. Relaxing in an atmosphere of quiet gaiety, it seemed that some of Los Angeles' best whist players weren't interested in holding their record until the whisper of prizes had gotten around. The winners: John Moore, No. 1, ash trays to catch the remains of those pleasingly aromatic cigars; Julia Houston, No. 2, a beautiful ceramic piece to add to the colorfulness of her home; and Delphine Elliod, No. 3, coasters for those sizzling cold drinks.

And what a pleasant surprise when the secret pals and gifts were revealed. Frankly, I would like to mention each gift—but they are too numerous. Again this year crystal ware with gold trim, unique shapes, multi purpose and of a Fostoria quality and beautifully painted, unusually shaped ceramic pieces seemed to have been the preferred gifts. The always welcome gifts in toiletries, including the Lanvin products, made their bid. And, to get personal, Mother Esther T. Greenly is the perfect model for the Chinese style dusty pink quilted robe with a trim of plush black velvet, one of her many gifts. The first showing was Saturday night. Everyone was deeply appreciative and pleased with the unstinting quality of the many gifts.

And with the joy some sorrow often comes. Members Mesdames Vostile Gipson and Pauline Richardson were unable to be with us. For Mrs. Gipson an auto accident involving injuries to her sister and hospitalization of her brother-in-law. We share your sorrows, Mrs. Gipson, and hope those members of your family will soon be up and around. And Mrs. Richardson, few were able to "beat down" the virus and cold epidemic and we are pulling for you.



By KERRY JACKSON and HAL MILLER

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

Ringing in the new year can prove to be a hard bell to toll if you, like us, tried to make yourself present at all of the long week-end "social affairs."

This period will be remembered (occasionally) as the week when good livers shattered to shreds last year's resolutions and replaced them with vows of a "goody goody" '54. Therefore, during January, conscientious people like Walker Bruce, Sheila Montgomery, Paf Prescott, Mack Morriss, Carolyn Cooley and Gladys Taylor will be staunchly "straight" until—the thrill of being mist is gone.

[illegible] WE REMEMBERED

The Reggie Hooper rating went up a couple of notches recently when they hosted the [illegible] Castle in what could be termed their first "really" successful shindown for Eons. [illegible] it was a great affair [illegible] Social Chairman Sammy [illegible]'s hard work, but [illegible] it didn't go [illegible] MORE HEAD [illegible]

[illegible] were Tommy Daugherty and his gal Friday, Saturday, etc., Mildred Pilkington, Lynette Cobb and boy Johnny, Sandra and Bob Pullove, Niles Garrett, Ellis Dickerson, Paf Anderson and her beau THEOPLEM, Bill Gallay, Tina Anderson (who impressed us no end—look out, Paf) and her love Ted Reed, Walter Givens, Mary and Bob Campbell.

TWEEDSMEN FEEDUM

A semi-private gathering [illegible] of Tweedsmen and their guests got things up at the home of playboy Carl Peterson. (Oh yes, Easy balled). We love the energetic hostess [illegible] getting) Thursday night with people angled [illegible] along with [illegible] their guests. [illegible] Host [illegible] all [illegible] K not?

[illegible] Tweedsgal who will be married within the month . . . why?

Suzy Moore's great personality (tee hee) and Howard Morehead's good taste. The refreshments were great and the people were straight, all adding up to another Tweedsman success.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT!

The professional boy who raised so much stuff among the "hubbyhunters." He left town and is probably telling his wife and two kids about the wonderful time he had.

That look on Joan Southern's face when she spilled "juice" on her satin collar.

Army man Herman (Ichabod) Ward's mad pahty.

The coming events concerning Bonnie Luttrell and Nancy Wallace . . . their engagement was broken two months ago but [illegible] is in sight . . . K not?

The Tweedgal who will be married within the month . . . why?



AWARDS MADE—One of the highlights of the Annual Formal Dance of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, New Year's Day was the presentation of fifty dollar ($50.00) and twenty five dollar ($25.00) War Bonds to the Merry-Go-Rounders and La Jovial Social Clubs respectively, as first and second prizes for having had the most attractively, uniquely designed tables at the Annual Alpha Red, White and Blue Revue Benefit Show at the Florentine Gardens, November 8, 1953. Receiving the prizes for these organizations were: Mrs. Jean Watkins, Representative, Merry-Go-Rounders, and Mrs. Ruth Butler, President, La Jovial Club. Shown are: left to right, rear, William Brown, Jr., Vice President, Beta Psi Lambda, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; Gaynelle Miles, Past President, Alpha Auxiliary; Ruth Butler, President, Jovial Club; Jean Watkins, Representative, Merry-Go-Rounders; Atty. Macee Tolbert. Front row: Hibbler, Alphaman; McHenry Norman, Member, Public Relations Committee; Rosemary Hampton, Past President, Alpha Auxiliary; Mary Lou Tolbert, President, Alpha Auxiliary, and Eugene Walton, Vice Chairman, Red, White and Blue Revue Benefit Committee.

EARTHA KITT BIG HIT IN 'NEW FACES' AT BILTMORE



"Chazz" Crawford's

"SOUND TRACK"

While the year is still in three-cornered pants, a scribe whose name rhymes with jazz goes to press over a "tall liquid" and a backdrop of Buddy De Franco's theme from "The Bad and the Beautiful."

Impressions

Of the Will Mastin Trio at Herman Hover's saloon Monday night. And a thank you note to Sammy Davir, Jr., who "gave us the nod." And a vote of confidence to dancer "Aysha" Boone for breaking away from a tryout for a Vegas nitery to link arms with us and make the scene. Sammy's mimicry is so great that he occasionally breaks himself up.

This happened once during his take-off on Jerry Lewis, after which there is "no tomorrow." . . . Sammy Davis, Sr., the "cool one," had to smile broadly at the antics of his offspring. And as for Will Mastin, the uncle who taught Junior the tricks of the trade and put him in the business. Well, he was in stitches! The waiters were table hopping in order to serve the audience, who by this time were in the aisles!

Refill, Please!

Now, Lionel Hampton is providing our backdrop music. It's his spirited arrangement of "Kingfish" and our liquid measure needs replenishing. We remember to mention that humid Helen Humes is providing mirth and melody in the Las Palmas revusical "Great to Be Alive" and holding her blessed own. Helen sends 'em out of the theater humming her torchants!

Encounters!

Dick Richards, who pilots the smooth apparel shops at 540 and 542 S. Broadway. (Uptown, friend) . . . Besides the values on "cloth" at the men's emporiums. (We were thunderstruck!) . . . We had a lift in learning that Dick speaks our jargon. He's about as starry-eyed as this scribbler. Meaning he digs the theatrical rialto, and being an advertiser on these pages, keeps up with our account of the happenings.

Newsgal Willa Booker, who could see us with a mink tee shirt for Xmas, will be thrilled to know we'll keep in touch with Richards, our new-found chum, and make his smart shops headquarters for the "fronts." . . . After all, with a mink tee shirt, who can afford to live a threadbare existence?

After the Ciro's date dropped into Ben Pollack's pizza palace on the strip to get blitzed with his blintzes. Ben tells us that he dropped four grand on Streetcombers Number Two (which did an elfoldo at Jefferson and Vermont after a six-

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Leonard Sillman's new musical revue NEW FACES OF '53 opened Tuesday night at the Biltmore theatre to a capacity house and from every indication not a soul was disappointed. The show is fast moving and has such appealing sparkle and freshness that it is easily classified as unusually high class entertainment.

Talented Performers

The entire cast displays such exceptional diversity and fine talent that picking out stars is difficult. Ronny Graham, June Carroll, Alice Ghostly, Robert Clary and Paul Lynde were all enthusiastically applauded for their performances and the dancing ensembles were thoroughly enjoyable. However, it was apparent early in the show that the audience was keyed up to see the sensational Eartha Kitt.

Kitt Steals Show

Although Eartha sings only two numbers, she is unquestionably one of the most exciting members of the cast. Her rendition of Bal Betit Bal was clever, but "MONOTONOUS," her final number, almost stopped the show. The integrated way in which Miss Kitt fits into the show was particularly pleasing to this reviewer.

An Entertainment Must

You folk who enjoy a good show take my advice and rush down today for a ticket because three weeks should prove too short to take care of the demand. If it doesn't, there's something wrong with this town. —C.R.

Song Writer Joins Suit Against Radio

NEW YORK—Walter Bishop, music composer, critic and publisher, is among the 33 leading American song writers who recently filed a $150,000,000 anti-trust suit against the nation's major radio and television broadcasting companies and their affiliates in Federal Court in New York.

Jack And Jill Dance To Aid March of Dimes

A dance to aid the March of Dimes will be held at the Cosmopolitan Hotel on Westlake Jan. 22. The local Jack and Jill Club, in conformity with the national program to aid March of Dimes campaigns throughout the nation is again sponsoring this project under the chairmanship of Mrs. Emily Woody.

Last year the Jack and Jill dance for the March of Dimes yielded a clear thousand dollars for the children who suffer from polio.

Mrs. Woody declares that the club hardly scratched the surface last year and urges every one to attend the cause this year. Mrs. Charlene Johnson is president of the Jack and Jill club.

IT'S NO SECRET, Der Bingle is in a trap and by the smile on his face he rather likes the situation. The reason being personable and dynamic Lu Cille Horne, author of KOHL's bright show, Sharing Secrets, a program heard daily at 11:30. You guessed it, Bing Crosby will be her guest come Friday, January 8, and the show should be packed with surprises.

Agnes DeMille Group Philharmonic Attraction

Agnes De Mille, unanimously acclaimed as the most important dance choreographer on Broadway today, will personally dance in each of the three performances her dance company will present in Philharmonic Auditorium on Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee, January 8 and 9, it was learned this week.

Versatile Performers

Her dance creations have graced such Broadway musical hits as "Oklahoma," "Bloomer Girl," "One Touch of Venus," "Carousel," "Allegro," "Brigadoon," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "Paint Your Wagon."

In addition her ballets for Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, and Ballet Theater include the popular "Rodeo," "Three Virgins and a Devil," "Tally-Ho" and "Fall River Legend."

Her company features such well-known Broadway dancers and singers as James Mitchell, Gemze de Lappe, Lidija Franklin, and Danny Daniels.

A symphony orchestra conducted by Francois Jaroschy will accompany the dancers and singers.

Agnes De Mille will dance in a number titled "Ballet Class," an animated version of famous Degas style pictorials of the dance.

The noted choreographer will also appear in "The Parvenues," one of a series of "Dances of Elegance, 1860-1920," which also takes in the celebrated jazz age following the first World War.

Other numbers depict life during the building of the great transcontinental railroads, and dances from "Paint Your Wagon" and "Brigadoon."

Each of the three programs in Philharmonic Auditorium will be different, it is announced.

Reservations for all performances can now be made at the Philharmonic box office, Southern California Music Company, and at all Mutual Agencies. Popular prices pravail.

Show Business

The development of Negro drama, by, for, and about Negroes, has been woefully lagging. On Oct. 6, 1953, the first new Negro drama, "A Twig Is Bent," by Jewell Adams, was given its world premiere at the Ben Bard Playhous in Hollywood.

I was fortunate in being associated closely with this play, in following its grassroots development and in the role of director.

I think Miss Adams' play provides a precedent necessary to awaken further encouragement from the untapped millions in Negro audiences.

Those who saw it or heard of it, saw and heard of a play by a Negro writer, for the Negro actor and about Negro people, in a setting totally different from the traditions of the past.

Edith Isaacs, in her book, "The Negro in the American Theatre," says: "Progressive critics wished the Negro's theatre ventures to succeed, complained that although there were Negro theatres, owned and operated by and for Negroes in

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Betty Martina 'Prance' Studio To Go Hollywood

Betty Martina, famed Spanish-Moroccan dancer, choreographer and teacher of multi-type native, period and interpretive forms of dancing, is planning to enlarge the scope of her dance studio, at present at 10302 Graham avenue in South Los Angeles, and open a teaching unit in Hollywood.

Al Jarvis Responsible

Since the appearance of four of her students on the Al Jarvis amateur talent show on KECA - TV, each winning a daily first place prize, Miss Martina has been swamped with requests for admission into specialized classes. The TV winners included Ernestine Moreno, Yvonne Bridges (also a winner), April Wiggens and Brenda Jean Mosby.

Desirable Location Sought

Since most of the professional teaching and training requests came from the Hollywood area, efforts are being made by Miss Martina's agents to acquire a suitable site in the film capitol. The training hours are being worked out in a manner which will permit time to continue the school in the SLA area without interference.

Popular Instructor

However, it appears many cannot wait for the Hollywood studio to open. The Ricatti Sisters, a motion picture and night club act, have already engaged Miss Martina to prepare special routines and train them for jobs in the future. The film city branch is slated to open for professional and specialized talent around the first of January.

Enannos Club In Barbecue

The Enannos Social Club held its first highly profitable Bar-B-Que dinner last Saturday night. Club member Ray Brown prepared the delicious ribs. Dinners were completely sold out by 9 o'clock that night.

Flemming Miller is the club's president. Members are: Joseph Hines, Hilliard Green, Carl Green, Cleve Macon, Charles Gentry, Earl Thomas, Ray Brown, Julius Johnson, Eddie Whitaker, Lloyd Henry, Edward Rogers, Walter Miller and Alvin Gatlin.

People and Places

AQUARIUS FLOCK, (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Make use of Thursday for business negotiations, transactions and reading newspapers. (The Eagle). Married and unmarried lady Aquarius will have to rely on soft answer turning away wrath just now. Aspects point to tendecy to step off with wrong foot and come down rather heavily on someone else's trotter. Think twice if argument concerns financial interests, retaining good will of opposition party. Family affairs run smoothly with exception of a woman relative, stable companion, who may be a thorn in your flesh. Majority of you are remarkable good mixers and will benefit by it in January, be it in romance or otherwise!

C. R. LANE, down from San Francisco announcing a heir come February. Lane formerly managed the Booker-T-Washington hotel in the Bay Area. He switched his operation when dance promoter James McCoy bought the Hotel Uptown on Fillmore Street!

THERESA MEANS, a clear eyed brownskin from Forth Worth, Texas will soon get her diploma from the Beverly Hills school of Dental Assistance. She's one of the two enrolled in the school!

POKER PARTIES were really in evident New Year's eve, one westside pot ran as high as $1200. In still another session with the chips one well known doctor dropped $700!

ANNA MARIE, coffee brown with a honey cured voice may be the singing find of 1954. She is currently appearing with Blinky Allen Trio in San Francisco's Say When Club. Allen is the former great Jefferson high school's spring champion. He more than once churned the 100-yard-dash in 9.5 while in prep school.

LOVER BOY was left noteless at his piano, when a certain body beautiful perched her frame at the small piano bar which he was running up and down the scales. The two had carried on a torrid woomance that almost let to the altar while in Alaska. She put the breaks on and he came home to marry another while she did the same in the frozen country!

LENORE LEWIS, ex-Red Hut Broiler fiery waitress was down from Montery, Calif., where she is known as Mrs. John Bean. The two are coining loot in the Real Eestate field!

SYLVESTER (SONNY) WILLIAMS, the ex-bantamweight boxer advanced the idea of rebirthing the Mayor-of-Central Avenue only this time make it represent something worth while.

ALPHAS, New Year Hop at the Zenda was the kind of affair you just love to remember. The mob was in gay spirit and the Sammy Franklin music was danceable!

DONZELLA COULTER, the ex-L.A. State College queen is finding happiness on the arms of big handsome Dr. Murdock of New York. The beautiful twosome is headed for the altar after a torrid three weeks woomance!

BEATRICE BRADLEY is the diminutive, well-dressed typist clerk operating out of the L.A. Police downtown department of motors.

ELHIU MCGEE was floored New Year's day from the result of a cold during the Rose Bowl

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game. Doctors ordered the big time sportsman to bed and he is just beginning to talk above a whisper.

LUCILLIE HORNE, the pretty brownskin broadcaster is happily married and will tell you in no uncertain terms that her guy is the greatest!

EDDIE MILLER, eight-year-old son of the boss hosted the whole family to his birthday dinner at the Town Tavern the other eve. Guess who picked up the check?

POSTPONDMENT, it's getting to be a habit with that minister's daughter about her wedding date. Friends are quoting odds that her latest set-back will result in her not being able to get hitched!

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NEW FACES is sold out for the entire week so fi you are planning you better make it for the matinees! It's starring Earthay, Eartha Kitt, the sexy songstress who caused a near riot not long ago when she ups and sings naughty "Santa Baby" in the present of our eight district Councilman!

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DUNBAR HUNT, the friendly copper always bring to mind the good old L. A. Jaysee days. Time was when Coty Jean Johnson was the belle of the campus and she had such rivals as: Altthea Taylor, Janice Quong, Ella Mae Graves, Jewel Harris, Helen Lamb, June Bradley, Hattie and Katherine Hopgood, Betty and Thelma Scott, Thelma Wallace, Laura and Thelma Ford, Betty Bratton, Ruth Flood, Vennie Fudge, Catherine Dwight, Lillian Singleton, Mary Johnson, Marie Hopson, Gaynelle Dophine, Helen and Marjorie Bayliff, Dorris Perry, Mae Muse, Dorothy and Marie Thomas, Sydney and Evangeline Foote, Francis Driver, Ginger Smock, Eloise Gaines, Evelyn Weems, Lois Gaines and Dorothy Wells. Can we slip Gladys Snyder in this gang?

JOE KING, the youthful Central Avenoo tailor will soon buy cigars by the box. Wifie is due to deliver a king or queen in a few months!

PRIVATE EYE certainly could have a field day investigating the operations of several Central Avenue business establishments. Some deals pulled behind legitimate licenses in such places as drug stores, dress shops, furniture stores, liquor stores, would make Chicago's notorious Southside in 1929 look as though the boys were dealing in peanuts. They boldly open their doors in the early a.m. bleed the poor suckers until the early p.m. They load the "bread" in the back seat and head for Beverly Hills and other restricted areas. They spent as little as possible in the section that makes it possible for those fashionable homes and Miami in the winter. It seems sad that we won't wake up to the fact that Webbs, Giddings, Lincoln and Central Pharmacies are four of our proudest Eastside possessions and there isn't a prettier sight than the one on Vernon and Broadway. We, as consumers should guide our dollars in 1954 to the honest and reliable stores on the famous ave., those four plus the folks who advertise their wares in our Eagle. More dollars in our community lessens crime, and builds better paychecks. Good living is enjoyed by everyone that works so let's work together more in fifty-four '54!.



THINKING OF OTHERS: Mmes. Rufus Portwig, Mrs. A. L. Wallace and Mrs. H. H. Towles. It is always a pleasure to report the activities of the Auxiliary to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical association. This year as heretofore, canned goods and hams and the turkys for two Christmas baskets, for less fortunate families were donated by the Auxiliary and the members. In charge of the baskets for this holiday season were: Mrs. Rufus Portwig, Mrs. A. L. Wallace and Mrs. H. H. Towles.

TWELVE OUTSTANDING CLUBWOMEN

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cil will initiate the first of a series of town meetings on current problems.

JACK AND JILL

The Los Angeles chapter of Jack and Jill, with a membership of 145 members, is the largest of the 56 chapters throughout the United States. The organization carries out a continuous year-round program of youth and child welfare service.

Two of their projects merit particular acclaim. A Dolls for Korea, Europe and Indian Reservations program was carried out by the children in this group. They made and distributed 50 dolls. The L.A. chapter also contributed more than $1,000 of the $10,932.41 that was raised nationally for the March of Dimes.

The second annual Polka for Polio Dance is scheduled for early spring.

DOLL LEAGUE

The Doll League Charity Club is one of the oldest organizations of its kind in the city. It was founded in 1936 by Miss Laura Slayton and a charter was obtained a few years later and drawn by Atty. Crispus Wright. The membership consists of 18 active members and one honorary member.

Major project of the club is the distribution of toys at Xmas time to under-priviledged children through the Los Angeles Public Schools. Over a period of years thousands of dolls donated by the public have been given out along with toys for boys purchased with funds raised during the year by the club.

However the Doll League has not confined its work to children alone. Their activities have included baskets of food and clothing to needy families, contributions to the Sister Kenny Foundation, the Outdoor Life and Health, the Y.W.C.A. and many more such organizations. Purchase of an artificial limb for a young man was also a club project and refurnishing a home destroyed by fire of a mother with eight children.

LULLABY GUILD

The Lullaby Guild of the Childrens Home Society was organized four years ago to stimulate interest in the adoption of minority children. The organization has carried on a broad program of interpretation and as a result there has been a steady increase in the number of potential parents. Last year the Guild initiated a mobile corps to aid the society in providing medical care for the children under its protection. As a result of this service the Guild was cited for outstanding service by social work organizations.

ALLIED ARTS LEAGUE

The League of Allied Arts was organized in 1935 to promote all phases of Negro culture. The League has shown particular interest in encouraging young unknown artists and has provided a number of scholarships. One of the recipients of such a scholarship went to the now world famous dancer Janet Collins. Cultural events sponsored by the League include concerts, lectures, exhibits and book teas have been highly popular.

Among its accomplishment last year was the establishment of a fund for ceramic work at Lafayette Junior High school and the initiation of a series of small cultural events at nominal cost with broad appeal.

Our Authors Study Club Plans For History Week

National Negro History Week for 1954 will be celebrated between the dates of Feb. 7-14. Our Authors Study Club, the Los Angeles Branch of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History sponsors National Negro History Week in Los Angeles. This year the Theme is "Negro History A Foundation for Integration."

All local organizations including religious groups, fraternal groups, educational, social, civic and city and county officials are cooperationg with Our Authors Study Club in making National Negro History Week a City wide celebration.

The combined organizations through the planning committee have worked out a program of events for each day and each evening of History Week. Original paintings by celebrated Negro Artists will be displayed in the Los Angeles Art Institute on Wilshire Blvd. Mrs. Beulah Woodard is chairman of the event.

Negro music will be presented in an Eighteenth Century Mass by the Greater Los Angeles Music Alliance at Mt. Sinai Baptist Church.

The Youth of the city will present an oratorical contest at the Polytechnic High School. The contest is open to all City High Schools and Junior College. This contest has been approved by the Los Angeles Board of Education.

Show Business

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New York, Chicago, New Orleans, Jackson, Memphis, Atlanta, Columbus, Jacksonville, Fla., . . . they all seemed to be devoted to imitating hte white-man's stage and the white-man's acting instead of develop a drama of their own."

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At the outset of her play Miss Adams was guilty of "imitating," but with each re-write it began to take proper shape. I'm sure with this completed American Negro play by an American Negro author, there will be those who will continue to feel that we are imitating. That includes Negroes.

I think the time has come when we must find a new tact. Our horizon on things important must be greatly broadened. We must recognize and properly accept the fact htat we are an athnic group with roots and a history-hidden though it is. The past in proper focus is a simportant to us as the future, and certainly nothing to be ashmed of.

The Negro people have a story to tell. Not one that paints us all as angels, nor one that says we are all bad. We have a story to tell that says we love and hate, suffer pain, feel ecstatic, we have great men and small men, heroes and heroines, we have good family life and bad. In fact, we are just normal members of the human race—no more, no less.

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There is a great lost audience in the Negro people that can add its box office weight ot an art field sorely in need of help, and with the broad development of Negro drama, the American Theatre scene can only change for the better, democratically as well as commerically.

Miss Adams being first, so to speak, in "breaking the chains that bind," we can only hope that the precedent will stimulate many more Negro writers to follow in her footsteps.

Southern Belles Entertain

The Southern Belles Charity and Social club closed out the old year with a combined party at the Brown House at which 300 guests were entertained.

The club's combined purpose of Charity and social ability is an indication of their elaborate plans for the new year.

The Men of the "Imperial Social Club" was the other group selected by the Belles to join the pleasure. Promptly at 7 o'clock, Miss Elma Pickett introduced both clubs.

The Southern Belles members are Mmes. Lou Edna Dodson, Beatrice White, Carrie Levi, Birdie Dinkins, Lillie Mae Hendrick, Lillis Smith, Gertrude Ross, Rosie Lee Fuller and Essie Thomas.

The Imperial members are James Fleming Sr., D. T. Jacques, James Williams, Floyd Jeter, Alandry Sumpter, Eddie Fisher, F. M. Mopkins, James Simonton, E. B. Preston, J. T. Johnson, George Robinson, James Simms, Robert Walls.

Sound Track

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week run) but says number one's holiday business was good, good, good! . . . Informed us that artist Cal Bailey was down for Christmas, but hied right back to Frisco where "he's getting five for what they paid him two for in this burg" . . . that signifies that Bailey is getting slightly rich!

Another encounter was affable Jess Rand, who navigates the praise relations for the Will Mastin Trio, and who accompanied the group here from Gotham. Shop-talkative Jess mumbled that when an act's on top of the heap (such as his clients') everybody's going to climb on that bandwagon.

In other words, the most important thing is to keep the wrong stuff out of the tabloids and periodicals. Jess whispered that somebody goofed by not throwing a halt to the national mag story that did June Eckstein no good. Poor press relations, the guy calls it. And we made a mental note that this probably ties in with that feud we've been reading about elsewhere. You know, the one between Gert Gipson and June.

Bring Another Drink!
'Cause I'm on the Blink!

The late and great Fats Waller is being aired with an immortal sound that is a little more than a collector's item. It's priceless! The backdrop music for us now is "Hallelujia, I'm a Bum!" . . . but back to the Soundtruck, er we mean Soundtrack! . . . Short, sweet, and snappy-like, we're here to tell you that Maidie Norman (Hi, Maidie!) has been "planted" in the "Susan Slept Here" flicker. Steal the scenes, wonderful you, and Happy New Year! . . . Roy Glenn is in "The Raiders." . . . He'll steal, too, 'cause the gent is meant to be much more than just an "extra man."

Scat Man Crothers fled with Donald O'Connor for their conquest of desert gold in Las Vegas. Roulette will have to take second to their spellbinding shennanigans! . . . Actor-artist Wesley Gayle back from his Jamaican jaunt had us by his "crib" (that's be-bop talk for the place where he lives) to give us a rundown on what took place and to show us his portraiture while in the exotic spot. He'll present the same in his own exhibit at Independent Church in late January. . . . We get a real "charge" from calling piano-vocalist Rudy Render (who just completed a stint as alternate-artist with Lady Day at Tiffany) and screaming, "What's between you and Debbie Reynolds" . . .

ONE FOR THE ROAD, BUT THERE'S NO ROAD, WE'RE HOME

Sounds from the crystal set lend a backdrop of music from "New Faces" and we'll have to straighten our tie and make ready for the offering on tomorrow's eight-thirty p.m. They're chirping "Love Is A Simple Thing" and by this time the glass at our left reveals that this java fiend has hit rock bottom, so we'll have to brew another pot. You didn't think we were living a lush life, did you? . . . The wind up: Buxom Bette Treadville confides that she has snared the Pillsbury Flour role that calls for comedy on tee-vee.

Bette, the singer of a thousand songs makes a departure from the usual with her! . . . And Danny Williams is on the phone to invite us to sneak off to the sneak of the film "Yossa Mossa" that will sneak preview sometime next week at a Japanese film house! . . . Earl Bostic comes through the speaker system with an oldie but as they say on deejay row, a goodie. It's a bit of wax called "Sleep" and don't knock us down. We can take a hint. This is thirty, gentle readers!

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"Leonard Williams, quoted by Dr. W. S. Bainbridge in his article on 'Intestinal Toxemia' (Med. Jour. and Rec. 1925) has said. THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE WHO HAVE A DAILY EVACUATION OF THE BOWELS BUT WHO ARE NEVERTHELESS WALKING SEPTIC TANKS'."

Dr. J. H. Kellogg, M.D., founder of Battle Creek Sanitarium, world famous authority, says:

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Medical authorities state constipation may be the cause or forerunner of cancer, polio, premature gland failure, nervous collapse, psychiatric problems—in fact, practically all ills of mankind.

One well known M.D., recognized as a cancer specialist, says: "It was only necessary to interview a large number of cancer patients to ascertain the fact that a toxic state exists before the cancer growth comes. Some patients complain of persistent severe headaches, neuritis, dizziness, spells of transient blandness and the loss of balance or mental vigor for as long as twenty years before the growth is found. In many cases toxic (inward) goitre, pigmentation changes, vascular disease, diabetes, indigestion, colitis, gastric ulcer, muscular weakness or even muscular atrophy interfere with correct health until the growth comes."

"In a great many people, the presence of the poison can be recognized by certain symptoms or tissue changes. In those where the development of the poison is slow or its absorption, especially from the large intestine, is moderate over a long period, the nervous system may show its effects, thus dizziness, sudden and periodic loss of muscle control, neuritis, or other chronic complaints may be the warning symptom. If the toxin is absorbed in higher concentration and in one with sufficient cerebral disadvantage, so serious a condition as insanity or blindness may announce its presence."

"In some people, structural tissue changes follow its action, thus obliterative vascular disease, arteriosclerosis, psoriasis, arthritis deformants, gastric ulcer, exophthalmic (inward) goiter, diabetes, and Addison's disease result directly from its action and, in others, the tendency to develop other infections like tuberculosis can be traced to the cancer causing poison. The absolute correctness of these statements is proven by the cures of all these conditions, obtained by removing the cancer poison from those suffering from these diseases."

"Some of these conditions may persist for years before the cancer growth comes; and it locates at a point where circulatory injury has been sustained, whether from a blow, an operation injury, a muscle spasm or a scar following a disease process."

CANCER OF THE BOWELS: Many times one may have cancer of the bowels without early symptoms. Indications when they become noticeable are constipation, perhaps diarrhea or maybe both alternating. If the malignancy appears near the rectum, mucus and blood may be detected in the elimination. The afflicted might have a feeling of distention or that the rectum has not been emptied.

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Orchid Club In Gay Meet

LaVerne Mayfield entertained the Orchid Club with a delightful pre-Christmas meeting. The club is making plans for a gala charity event before the Lenten season.

Mrs. Mayfield served a full turkey dinner. Several prominent social matrons joined in the after activities. Those who enjoyed the clever games which had been prepared by the charming hostess, in addition to the members, were: Miss Ella Mae Crosland, Dr. Lois Evans, Mrs. Faye Lewis and Mrs. Louise Carnegie. Mrs. Mayfield's house guest, Mrs. Martha Williams, of New York, also joined the fun after the meeting. Prizes were won by Marian Gordon and Ramelle Bagnerise.

The Christmas party and regular monthly meeting was held at the home of Juanita Motley. The club was most happy to have with them at this meeting Mrs. Edith Hendricks, of Elsinore, who is unable to attend meetings frequently because her husband's work keeps them in the vicinity of Elsinore most of the time.

Gifts were exchanged by the members and a lovely after party followed the meeting. The hostess served a delicious chicken dinner with all the trimmings.

The president, Elizabeth Johnson, presented each club member with beautiful Irish linen handkerchiefs as a personal gift and thanks to the members for their loyal support.

Mrs. Motley had invited Louvenia Ford and Etta Mae Estard as special guests to the after party.

The next meeting will be at the home of Juanita Smyles.

Vivian Bettis Entertains

Mrs. Vivian Bettis, popular club woman entertained a group of charming young ladies at her fashionable Piru Street home Saturday afternoon. Starting the new year off with a social bang the group enjoyed a gay time and a tasty lunch was served by the gracious hostess and cocktails were sipped throughout the afternoon. Among the guest were: Mesdames Erma Watson, Billie Miller, Charlotta Peale, Mattie Brookn, Teresa Luesey, Frankie Ross, Elese Boone, Robbie Flemming, Edith (Dit) Stevens, a visitor from Detroit, Michigan, Katie Latham and Lesile Armstead.

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Ruby Goodwin On Cavalcade This Sunday

Ruby Berkley Goodwin, author of "It's Good to Be Black," a recent Doubleday publication, will be a guest on "Cavalcade of Books," Sunday, January 10, at 3:30 p.m., over KNXT-CBS, Channel 2.

"Cavalcade of Books," a top television show sponsored by the Great Book Publishers of America, brings the outstanding books published by the recognized publishing houses in the nation, and gives the viewing audience a detailed analysis of the contents of each volume.

Mrs. Goodwin, a resident of Los Angeles, recently returned from San Francisco and the Bay Area where she made radio and television appearances in connection with the book on CBS, NBC and other northern stations. "Cavalcade of Books" is produced by Frances and Jack Case and is directed by Bob Lehman.

Auto Brakes Require Attention

Only one brake system failure on your car is needed to produce a fatal accident, warns the Automobile Club of Southern California. When the brake pedal must be pumped to build up pressure to stop, there are several possible causes. Brakes should always be maintained at peak condition.

FOUNDATION SET FOR BIG EVENT

What is the Daisy Wilson Foundation? You have probably asked the question, so here's the answer:

It is a pledge, a responsibility, an opportunity — all three. The pledge, made several years ago by Daisy Wilson, was to build a home for aged people in memory of her mother and her husband. So, the group, known as Wilson-Andrews Foundation, started several years ago, was re-organized in 1952 under the name of Daisy Wilson Foundation, Inc., to finish the work so dear to their hearts. Since this new beginning the membership has grown from six members to 65, with officers as follows: Daisy Wilson, president; Sallie Ware, vice-president; Mabel Biggers, recording secretary; Thelma Lovett, financial secretary.

Establishing a home for the aged is an opportunity to put Los Angeles in step with other progressivie cities. Los Angeles is no longer a small town, and with its population of 209,500 Negroes there is every reason to expect that those needful of a home for its citizens who have reached the sunset of life will find a place right here. St. Louis boasts of their Ferrier-Harris Home, which just recently celebrated its 50th anniversary. A competent staff of eight persons in addition to the house physician, who is on call and visits the home once each week, serve the residents of Ferrier-Harris.

In the present campaign launched by the Daisy Wilson Foundation the support of Los Angeles' No. 1 go-getter, Fannie Williams, has been enlisted. Mrs. Williams is founder and organizer of many worthwhile organizations, among which is the Wilfandel Club. Thus, two forces have joined together to meet a great challenge. Sunday afternoon, January 31, at Cosmopolitan Hotel, will be your opportunity to share in the big event climaxing this campaign. Watch for further announcement.

Fuel Pump

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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KIND OF WORK AND NAME OF SCHOOL: REPAINTING AND REFINISHING OF THE EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR OF SCHOOL BUILDINGS AND APPURTENANT STRUCTURES AT THE 20TH STREET SCHOOL.

DATE OF BID OPENING: JANUARY 14, 1954.

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the MAINTENANCE AND OPERATIONS BRANCH of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said MAINTENANCE AND OPERATIONS BRANCH.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract or contracts which will be awarded the successful bidder or bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION

Foremen

All foremen not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than 17½ cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision as to the SIX BASIC TRADES; and not less than 12½ cents per hour as to the SUB-TRADES, more than the journeyman rate for the craft involved.

Apprentices

May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

Riggers

Same wage scale as craft to which rigging is incidental.

Welders

Same wage scale as craft to which welding is incidental.

CLASSIFICATION	Hourly Wage Rate
CARPENTERS	
Carpenter	$ 2.70
LABORERS	
Laborers, General or Construction	2.05
Window Cleaner	2.20
ELECTRICIANS	
Electrician	3.10
PAINTERS	
**Brush	2.66
**Spray Gun or Sandblaster (7-Hour day for above classifications).	2.91

**—Plus Health and Welfare, etc.

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES

1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.
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The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

The successful bidder or bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality in any bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

DATED: Los Angeles, California, December 23, 1953.

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.

Insert in the California Eagle December 31, 1953, and January 7, 1954.

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1—LEGALS

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Witness my hand this 4th day of January, 1954.

ASHTON C. KITCHENS.

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

On this 4th day of January, A.D. 1954, before me, Harold J. Ostly, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared Ashton C. Kitchens known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Superior Court the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

(SEAL) HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk
By M. CHIECHI, Deputy.
(Publish in California Eagle January 7, 1954)

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DATE OF BID OPENING: JANUARY 20, 1954.

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Painter, Brush (Plus health and welfare, etc.)	2.66

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When the contract price is in excess of five hundred dollars ($500.00), a "formal" contract shall be entered into on a form which may be examined in the Contract Office of the Board of Education and surety bonds of a surety company satisfactory to the Board of Education covering an amount approximately equal to seventy-five per cent (75%) of the contract price for labor and material, and one hundred per cent (100%) for faithful performance, shall be furnished.

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By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

Dated: Los Angeles, California, December 28, 1953.

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.

Insert in the California Eagle December 31, 1953, and January 7, 1954.

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Police-Eye View

By Sgt. Tom Bradley

Hot-Rodders

The phone at the complaint board for the L.A.P.D. rang . . . a female voice on the other end said, "There's a jerk in a Jag who's been racing around our block for an hour . . . send someone out here and sack him up!" . . . the radio car which was dispatched found not a Jaguar, but a cut-down hot-rod, loaded with exuberant, if not considerate young adults.



Sgt. Tom Bradley

Did you ever ask, "What makes a hot-rodder tick."

The basic desires for recognition, approval and achievement, whether by society at large or just a car full of admiring, thrilling-seeking companions accounts for the disturbing, daring, and sometimes dangerous antics of many hot-rod drivers.

Seek Outlets

In recent weeks we have detected a strong trend among youth groups of boys and girls for the formation of Car Clubs. These youngstern are bubbling over with energy and are looking for healthy, lawful means of directing it. They are seeking an outlet for social needs as well as creative abilities.

They want adult leadership which will help secure for them legitimate, respected and acceptable status, and enable them to avoid the label of reckless, law-breaking speed demons.

Car Clubs

Because of the questions which are being asked youth leaders concerning Car Clubs, we are devoting this column to the problem in an effort to indicate some steps which have already been taken by the L.A.P.D. We will also explain the procedure for getting advice and help in establishing such clubs in your community.

Following its inception in California in the 1920s, hot-rodding developed so alarmingly that in 1947 the State legislature prohibited by law speed contests upon the highways. By that time street racing had become a nightly occurrence and law enforcement concentrated its efforts to control the hazardous and disturbing practice.

Mere suppression by law was obviously not the answer as the violators continued to operate in defiance of the law.

Organized Clubs

In an effort to meet the needs of our rapidly expanding city with its attendant problems, the Traffic Education Unit of the Police Department established a permanent detail to help organize Hot-Rod Clubs, Teen-age Conferences and Hot-Rod Jamborees with the purpose of de-emphasizing speed and concentrating on a competive spirit toward safety, economy and compliance with the law.

This new spirit of cooperation has aroused mutual interest and respect amony youth, their parents and police officers.

Upon request, the department will provide an officer who will help organize the group, assist them in securing adult leadership, and establish standards for the group as well as outline constructive projects.

Develop Responsibility

There are now many well organized, highly respected Car Clubs throughout the city as well as across the nation. Through their affiliation with these clubs, the teen-agers develop a more complete appreciation of their responsibilities as well as the privileges of good citizenship.

Additional information may be obtained by writing or calling Sgt. Tom Bradley, Room 2263, City Hall, MI 5211, ext. 2612.

We invite your inquiry concerning any question relating to the police department and we will attempt to provide and answer either in this column or in person. If your club or organization would like to have a speaker from the department, a phone call or letter will bring prompt response.

Albuquerque Club In Regular Meeting

The Albuquerque Club had its business meeting at the residence of Mrs. Floyd Wilson, in Compton, Calif. New officers for the year: Mesdames Kathrine Cook, president; Mable Biggles, vice-president; Ethel Wilson, recording secretary; Sidonia Turner, corresponding secretary; Lorrane Wilson, assistant corresponding secretary; Lucile Godlin, treasurer, and Lerlin Harris, critic. The hostess served a tasty repast. The club's beautiful party was at the home of Mrs. Lois Fuller, 4319 W. 30th Street. The guests were: Mrs. Lottie Ross, of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reece and Mrs. Cole, of Long Beach; Mrs. Dolores Wyalt, Miss Minnie Foster, Mr. Fuller, Mr. Albert Johnson, Mr. Floyd Wilson and daughter.

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Thrifty Sixteens Choose Officers

The Thrifty Sixteen Social and Charity Club rounded out a very busy year with Mrs. Margaret Moore and Mrs. Lucinda Franklin serving as hostesses for the final two meetings. The club was happy to welcome back a former member, Mrs. Arline Lynch. Mrs. Lynch is well known for her fine work, and Thrifty Sixteen proudly welcomes her back to share in the big program that has been outlined for 1954.

Officers for 1954 were elected and their names and offices are as follows: Mrs. Julia Lee, president; Mrs. Jewell Hall, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Moore, recording secretary; Mrs. Ethel Williams, financial secretary; Mrs. Lucinda Franklin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Beulah Rivers, treasurer; Mrs. Hortense Johnson, business manager; Mrs. Sadie Barnum, assistant business manager; Mrs. Fannie Royal, Chaplain; Mrs. Georgia Lee King, chairman of sick committee; Mrs. Laura Gardner, critic; Mrs. Clara Anderson, parliamentarian; Mrs. Eura Lee Mayshack, social treasurer; Mrs. Phebba Lee; social hostess and Mrs. Ella Hampton, reporter.

Local Baha'i's Open House Sun.

The eighth Baha'i prays for a new day "Universal Peace." All men and nations shall make Peace. There shall be universal peace amongst government, races and religions. God did not draw a line separating these. The World is One Home and all mankind its citizens. The Los Angeles Baha'i's will hold open house and a question and answer meeting Sunday, January 10th, 3 p.m. at 331 So. New Hampshire Ave.

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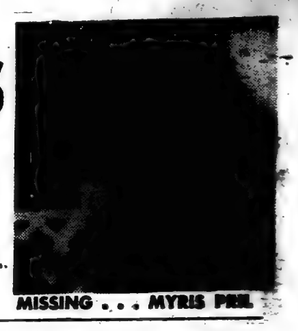
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— Wed Secretly —



TELLS OF WEDDING—Song-thrush Mabel Scott revealed this week her Nov. 8 marriage to Will Nathan Jr.

Many Negroes Join Job-Hunting Ranks

A serious unemployment situation has hit Los Angeles Negroes, as layoffs mount in a number of sectors of the economy.

Hardest hit on the local scene are workers in the building trades, needle trades, and service and retail jobs.

As the overall employment situation is showing an important worsening, that affecting Negroes has already mounted to sizable proportions.

Extra Hardships

Causes of the additional hardships suffered by minorities are well-known—lack of seniority, preference in a tight market to hire "white only," and the general relegation of non-whites to non-skilled and semi-skilled jobs which are "expendable" when the economy is slowing up.

The mounting unemployment has already shown signs of becoming a major issue in this year's political campaigns.

Political Issue

Based on figures he has amassed, Paul Ziffren, Democratic national committeeman and Beverly Hills lawyer, in December stated that unemployment was reaching dangerous proportions.

This claim was answered in a public statement by Gov. Goodwin Knight denying that there was any cause for alarm and intimating that Democrats were trying to inflate the issue for political purposes.

Informed sources report that there are 2500 unemployed laborers in the building trades in the Los Angeles area. Centers of unemployment for the laborers are the Valley, Pico, Pacoima, and downtown.

Down-Turn

In the needle trades, there are now 5,000 unemployed in Los Angeles. Most of these are women, with approximately 85 percent reported to be Negroes.

The overall picture on employment in Los Angeles, as shown by the State Department of Employment, indicates the first important downturn occurred in November, although already in October unemployment had declined to the low point for the year.

November figures showed a net loss since the previous month of 24,000 workers. Current unemployment was esti-

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Mabel Scott Gives News of Secret Wedding

By "CHAZZ" CRAWFORD

Bombshell of Song, Mabel Scott, now appearing locally, revealed to the Eagle this week her recent marriage to Will Nathan, Jr., a Nashville, Tenn., policeman.

The thrush told this scribe that the happy event took place in the Southern town on Nov. 8, but said they had been secretive about the merger up until now.

Miss Scott has been married twice before, once to drifting blue boy, Charles Brown. Their marriage ended in divorce a couple of years ago.

She met Nathan while on a tour of the South with the "Big Show" production.

He wooed her with flowers and letters and in order to keep her close at hand, he proposed that she fill an engagement at his dad's place in Nashville, known as the New Era Club.

The songstress finally succumbed to his advances eight weeks ago.

Mabel feels that this is the real thing. "He's the greatest there is," she declared in no uncertain terms, and added she could scream it from the housetops!

Man Dies From Heater Fumes

Fumes from a gas heater caused the death Tuesday of John Chealble, at 735 E. 43rd street.

His death was listed as accidental, caused by inhaling carbon monoxide gas, according to the county coroner.

His body was found in a closed room with the gas heater turned on.

Southern Students Revel In Holiday From Jim Crow

TALLADEGA, Ala. — A group of Talladega students and faculty members, returning to campus after 10 days in Havana, were overwhelmed by the total lack of discrimination they experienced.

Said one student:

[illegible] said. "When we landed at the Havana airport, just 45 minutes by plane from Key West, we found no hostility whatever.

"When we stepped into bus stations people started talking to us. They didn't take a look at the color of our skin. We were pleased, and we saw people regardless of race living where they pleased.

"But on our return to the States, Jim Crow hit us harder than ever."

City Combed For Kidnaper Of Child, 12

A 12-year-old girl was kidnaped Saturday and police feared she may have been the victim of a sex-mad murderer.

Myris Dolores Pril, of 1818 E. Century boulevard, was snatched up Saturday at 1:30 p.m. outside 1629 E. Palm Lane, Willowbrook, and hasn't been heard from since.

Wide Search

Suspected and sought far and wide by police is James Alexander Jones, 39, of 11128½ S. Alabama street, Willowbrook.

Jones has been tentatively identified as the man who grabbed the young girl and pulled her into his car. Authorities are searching for the 1937 black two-door Chevrolet, license number 6N36306, in which he was seen speeding away.

Previous Record

Jones has a previous record for child molesting. He was arrested on that charge in 1949 and served six months in the County jail.

Police, in expressing the fear that Myris may have been murdered, stated that in most cases where a sex maniac attacks a child, he usually releases her almost immediately, unless his frenzy drives him to kill his victim.

Myris disappeared Saturday



HUNTED . . . JAMES JONES

afternoon, but her absence did not cause undue alarm until some time later. Jones was known to the family, and the child had frequently played with his 13-year-old son.

About a year ago, however, Myris' parents forbade Jones to visit their home, and warned the child against him. . . .

Meeting to Hear Plea for Life of Wesley Wells

There will be a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. at the Holman Methodist church, 3320 W. Adams blvd., to discuss the case of Wesley Wells, who awaits death in San Quentin.

Rev. C. White, pastor of the church, has sponsored the meeting.

A widespread campaign has been launched to urge Gov. Goodwin Knight to grant the condemned man a pardon.

Jury Deadlocked In Narcotics Case

A jury last Friday was deadlocked after hearing testimony in the trial of Alfred Avery Reeves, accused of a narcotics law violation.

Superior Judge Mildred L. Lillie ordered the jury discharged and had the case set for a new trial.

Featured In the Eagle

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— Joins Eagle —



POLITICAL EDITOR — James H. "Jimmy" Anderson, well known in labor and NAACP circles, has just joined the Eagle staff as Political Editor and Director of Promotion.

James Anderson Joins 'Eagle' Staff

James H. Anderson, well known in state and local labor circles as well as in the NAACP, has just joined the California Eagle as its political editor.

"Jimmy," as he is called by everyone, will keep his fingers on the political pulse of the community and will also maintain a close watch on political developments elsewhere in the city and state. News sifted from his many contacts will be conveyed to readers of the California Eagle in a column, starting this week, entitled "Political Spotlight."

In addition to his activities on the political front, Anderson will serve the paper as director of promotion.

Jimmy comes to the Eagle to

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Ike Silent On Civil Rights In Annual Talk

WASHINGTON — Civil rights got no mention from President Dwight D. Eisenhower in his State of the Union message to the Congress last Thursday and set off speculation that the administration doesn't intend to press such measures in this election year.

"Segregation in the armed forces and other Federal activities is on the way out," the president said in his only direct mention of racial matters. "We have also made progress toward its abolition in the District of Columbia. These are steps in the continuing effort to eliminate inter-racial friction."

Democrats were quick to point out that the moves toward elimination of segregation in the armed forces were taken under the Truman administration and that the president, who was then General Eisenhower, was critical of ending segregation in the army. They also pointed out that the test of the District of Columbia civil rights ordinance was begun before Ike took office.

Steps Unspecified

The president did not mention any other of the "continuing steps" that he said were being taken to "eliminate inter-racial friction." He made no mention of fair employment legislation or any of the other measures proposed by the now famous Truman Committee on Civil Rights.

In the controversial field of federal aid to education, the president said merely that

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Denies Promising End of Jim Crow

In open defiance of the mayor, Fire Chief John H. Alderson on Saturday emphatically denied that he planned any change in his policy of segregation in the city's Fire Department.

Queried by the Eagle as to whether he had been correctly quoted, the chief replied "No comment." Then he added: "What you're trying to do is create trouble between me and the mayor."

No Agreement

Chief Alderson was quoted in the daily press as saying: "I have made no agreement to a gradual change in six months or in two months or in one year. A change could be made tomorrow or next year or whenever it would be best for the whole department and the people."

He was also quoted: "As for the transfer of Negroes from the two stations, I will stand on my charter right to run the department in the manner in which I feel is best for all the people of Los Angeles."

Promises Jim-Crow End

Mayor Norris Poulson on Thursday again termed segregation "abhorrent" and announced that, following his meeting with them, the Board of Fire Commissioners has decided that "commencing within the next six months" there should "be a gradual correction of these (segregation) practices."

Prior to Alderson's announced intention to retain the jim-crow set-up in the department, the NAACP took steps looking toward obtaining an injunction forcing him and the Fire Commission to end segregation.

Presiding Judge Phillip H. Richards of the Superior Court signed a petition submitted by Atty. Herbert W. Simmons Jr., ordering Chief Alderson to appear to give a deposition on Jan. 23 at 10 a.m. at 1111 E. Vernon avenue.

Seek Prompt Action

At the same time, NAACP attorneys, in a letter to the Board of Fire Commissioners, dated Jan. 9, over the signature of Atty. Loren Miller, asked the commission to establish a new rule at its next meeting "forbidding any and all assignments to duty, whether temporary or permanent, on the basis of race."

The letter also asked for a positive rule prohibiting the granting or denial of transfers on the basis of race, and requested that the commission "direct the Chief Engineer and General Manager of the department to begin implementation of the policy forthwith," and report on the progress made.

By Whatever Name

Mayor Poulson called a meeting of the Fire Commissioners and Alderson last Thursday morning, to review the commis-

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The Arrogant Alderson

AN EDITORIAL

Mayor Norris Poulson is entitled to credit for forcing the admission from his Board of Fire Commissioners that there are, to use his words, "unsatisfactory policies in personnel assignments, susceptible of criticism" in the Fire Department. Heretofore Fire Chief John H. Alderson and the Commissioners have insisted that there was nothing wrong and that complaints of racial segregation were figments of imagination.

We do think that the mayor was unduly swayed, and persuaded to delay what should have been an immediate change, by unfounded fears voiced by Commissioners to the effect that "a sudden total change" in policy might impair the efficiency of the Department. These shop-worn fears are trotted out every time a proposal is made to eliminate racial discrimination and, despite the prophets of doom, no such change has ever produced the dire results that have been predicted.

However, it appears that Chief Alderson has no intention of accepting the moderate and gradual proposals for change envisaged by the mayor. He brazenly told reporters that "as for the transfer of Negroes from the two stations, I will stand on my charter right to run the department in the manner in which I feel is best for all the people of Los

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Five Years

Department Store Resists Jobs Plea

Five years is a long time to wait for a job. It's a long time, too, for reputable community agencies to have to dicker with large department stores to try to convince them that Negroes have a right to employment.

Senate Delay Dooms FEPC, Says White

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a move which it is believed will scuttle all possibility of passing a Federal FEPC law by Congress this year, the Senate Labor committee last week postponed for approximately one month hearings on the employment measure now before it.

The action was made public by Sen. H. Alexander Smith (Rep., N.H.). Hearings were originally scheduled for Jan. 14, but will not be conducted until mid-February or later.

Filibuster Foreseen

Walter White, executive secre-

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Yet that's the record with regards to the Broadway Department Store in downtown Los Angeles. And the end is not yet in sight.

No Hits, No Runs

Since the beginning of 1949, the Urban League, the Employment Committee of the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations, and other civic agencies and groups have been attempting to persuade the Broadway to utilize the abilities of Negro clerks.

To date, the score is a list of vague promises, expression of fears of "customer reaction,"—and refusal to hire a single sales clerk, full time, part time or any time.

Last week the California Eagle opened up a "Don't buy where you can't work" campaign against the Broadway, a large precentage of whose customers are Negroes.

Wide Reaction

Reaction has been widespread, with a number of people telephoning the Eagle office, the Urban League and other agencies. Most of the calls have indicated that people feel keenly that stores which enjoy Negro patronage should employ Negro help.

Some, however, have asked why we singled out the Broadway. Aren't the other stores equally guilty, they ask. The answer is: "No."

It's been an uphill fight with all the large downtown department stores, but the community agencies have hammered away at the issue year in and year out. While the employment situation in the other stores is far from satisfactory, they have at least made a dent in their jim-crow policies and a beginning on an equitable hiring plan.

Stands Pat

The Broadway stands out for having refused to yield on the issue.

According to Wesley Brazier, executive director of the Urban League, and Alfred Norman, its industrial relations secretary, here are the facts:

The May Co., which was one of the first to drop the color bar when it hired a Negro clerk in Dec., 1951, has the best record of any of the large downtown stores.

Since then they have consis-

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PLAN HISTORY WEEK—Negro History Week events, Feb. 7-14, are being carefully planned by the capable quartet shown above. From left: Victor Nickerson, co-chairman; Mrs. Hazel Whitaker Moore, chairman; Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, president-founder of Our Authors Study club, sponsor; and Leon Stewart, vice-president of the club. (See story on page 3).



RICHARD GRAVES

Graves Tells Candidacy for Calif. Governor

Richard Graves, in throwing his hat in the ring for the Democratic nomination for governor of California, declared in a press conference Tuesday that the Republicans are just not liberal and progressive enough for the welfare of the people of the state.

Graves, who has been executive secretary of the League of California Cities for many years and who has changed party affiliations several times, declared himself in favor of FEPC and advocated legislation to prohibit discrimination in employment.

He told reporters: "We cannot wait until all the people are educated to the point where they reject these discriminations, but I believe the government should make an effort to end this discrimination.

"If people are forced to live together, they find it not bad at all.

"I think that the government should prohibit discrimination in employment and that we should work to support legislation along that line, not only in employment but in other fields."

U. A. W. Women To Hammer Out Political Policy

Miss Vesta Elders, assembler at the North American Aviation plant in Downey, left here this week for Washington, D.C., to attend the national Women's Political Action conference called by the United Automobile Workers, CIO.

Miss Elders, who has been on her job since 1945, is shop steward in her department, in the Union's Local No. 887.

Attending the conference will be women from all parts of the country, both workers from the automobile and aircraft plants, and wives of workers. They will participate in the discussions



MISS VESTA ELDERS

with a view to hammering out a program for the union calculated to meet the political challenge of 1954.

Political activity is no novelty for Miss Elders. She was chosen last March as a delegate to the Women's Advisory Council conference, which was held in Detroit, Mich.

On her return to Los Angeles, Regional Director C. V. O'Halloran appointed her to the Women's Advisory Council for Region 6.



EMERGENCY MEETING—West Coast Region "Emergency Conference" of the NAACP met in San Francisco last Sunday to plan a frontal attack on segregation and discrimination in housing, employment, education and other phases of community life. Seated, from left: Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Franklin H. Williams, C. L. Dellums, Atty. Loren Miller, William Underwood and Atty. Joseph G. Kennedy. Standing: Lester P. Bailey, Mrs. Jean Kimes, Mrs. Tarea Hall Pittman, James T. Hollin, John Dial, Rev. Hamilton T. Boswell and Jack Williams.

Ike Is Silent

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"control and direction of public education policy is a State and local responsbility" and that the Federal government "should stand ready to assist states which demonstrably cannot provide sufficient school buildings." This cryptic statement drew some criticism in light of the fact that state sanctioned racial segregation in public schools is under fire in a series of Supreme Court cases. These states have insisted that their control and direction of education vests them with the right to compel racial segregation.

Labor and civil rights organizations have always insisted that Federal aid to education should be conditioned on state agreements to bring educational standards in line with modern conditions and the NAACP has insisted that no Federal aid should be granted to shore up Jim Crow school systems.

Political Spotlight

By James H. Anderson

This column's definition of politics is the use of the power of government to advance self and group interest.

Some responsibility must rest upon those affected by politics to take the time to become politically informed. Thus we introduce "Political Spotlight." We sincerely hope you like it.



WASHINGTON — The President's State of the Union message spotlighted labor legislation, minority group rights, farm program, public housing, extended social security, taxes and the revocation of citizenship rights of convicted communists. More later on the above.

THE WOMEN'S SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST CLUB, headed by Mrs. Gilbert Lindsey, held its monthly breakfast Sunday at the Clark Hotel, Washington at Central. Speakers were: Mrs. Fannie Leanard, Field Representative, Congressman Clyde Doyle, and Assemblymen Vernon Kilpatrick and Augustus F. Hawkins. Has large following. Eighty present Sunday.

CRENSHAW DEMOCRATIC CLUB. Monday, Jan. 11, 8 p.m. at Holman Methodist church. New Democratic club of the West Adams district. Some big wheels are members.

Elected president, Margaret Moudary; vice pres., Atty. William B. Jones (watch this man); treas., Bruce Campbell; rec. sec., Joan Jones; corres. sec., Ruth Wilson. Club meets 10th of each month at Holman church and is now conducting membership campaign.

ROOSEVELT — Jimmie Roosevelt will definitely announce for Congress 26th Congressional District if Sam Yorty runs for U.S. Senate.

FIGHT — Jesse Unrah's proposed resolution for the Democratic central committee's Tuesday night meeting attacked Bill Bonelli's change of registration. Unrah is opposed by labor and the Central Committee officials.

REGISTRATION HEADQUARTERS — AFL Voters League opening registration headquarters 4253 S. Avalon Blvd. Ethel Byrant in charge. Elks registration program asks all community organizations to join them and accept membership on executive committee. Organizing meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 18, Elks auditorium. Headquarters, 4016 S. Central Avenue. Adolphus B. Clay, director, and Mrs. Billie Gordon, grand directress of the Elks Civil Liberties program, are in charge of Elk's registration program. Slogan for Registration is: "Fifty Thousand More For '54."

HOTTEST POLITICAL NEWS — Richard Graves' announced candidacy for governor. Bill Bonnelli's break with the Republicans and attack on Times-Mirror combine. Jimmie Roosevelt's decision to run for Congress.

WATCH FOR—The red faces of Democrats who jumped on the Goodwin Knight bandwagon. Walter Gordon to announce he is in the 62nd Assembly District race regardless of what Gus Hawkins does, and the fight that will shape up over what Negro will get Democratic support for Assembly in the 63rd District against G. Delbert Morris.

TED SCHAFFER HITS BACK AT LOCAL CRITICS

Atty. Theodore M. Schaffer, who recently announced his intention to run for the State Assembly from the 63rd district, this week hit back at critics who accused him of being politcally inexperienced and personally ambitious.

Schaffer, reaffirming his intention to be a candidate, stated:

"G. Delbert Morris, our big business incumbent; has had poltical experience even in this office itself, but what has he done for his constituents in the 63rd Assembly District, or for the people of the State of California for that matter? . . . Mr. Morris . . . seems . . . inadequate to feel the pulse of the community he was elected to serve."

Declaring that he feels confident that he is "electable," Atty. Schaffer promised a detailed platform in the near future, but declared that he will carry on a vigorous campaign to secure FEPC, greater benefits for labor, the aged and the underprivileged, and to maintain "a constant vigilance over the rights of the 'little man'."

Instruction in machine shop practice on both the beginning and advanced level is offered at Polytechnic Evening High School, 400 West Washington



CHANGES REGISTRATION—William G. Bonelli, chairman of the State Board of Equalization (right), accepts receipt of his change in party affiliation from Republican to Democrat from Benjamin S. Hite, Registrar of Voters.

Hit By Layoffs

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mated at 72,500, exceeding that of a year ago by 6,100.

According to the department's report, the bulk of the experienced workers among the unemployed occurred in food processing, apparel, trade and service industries. These are among the trades in which there is a heavy concentration of minorities, particularly Negroes.

Enlists in Marines

Theodore Douroux, Jr., son of Mrs. Helen Douroux, 1805 28th street, has just enlisted as a private in the 2d 105mm Howitzer Battalion of the Marine Corps Reserve.

Private Douroux is currently enrolled as a student in Polytechnic High School, and is interested in track.

GALLSTONES

"Dear Dr. Brinkley: When I started your treatments in March of '48, doctors had told me surgery was my only chance. Your treatments took care of my trouble and your advice has kept me from having the trouble again. My gall bladder was drained and I passed more than a dozen stones. Mrs. Ada Thomas."

"I went to Dr. Brinkley who practices New Yorker Technique without missing a day's work and without discomfort, I passed many gallstones and have found relief. Mrs. Emma Standish."

"Dr. L. A. Brinkley: In 3 days I was relieved of gallstones. I sincerely recommend these treatments to anyone suffering of this ailment. V. E. Hauss."

"Dr. Brinkley: Your treatments were an answer to my prayer, for without an operation, I have passed a handful or more of stones. I am feeling young and can get back on my feet again. Annette Erickson."

"Dear Dr. Brinkley: Am writing you this letter to let you know how thankful I am to you. I had gallstones, piles, stomach trouble and about everything else. I know I was in terrible shape and now I am cured. Thanks to Dr. Brinkley and his fine help. Edward G. King."

ARTHRITIS

"Dear Dr. Brinkley: I was suffering for many years with arthritis and gall bladder trouble. After taking 6 treatments of New Yorker Technique my gall bladder and arthritis trouble disappeared. Mrs. Eleanor Stewart."

"My Dear Sir: It was in April and May, 1948, that I took a course of treatments for arthritis, high blood pressure and constipation, all of which I had suffered with for the past 30 years. Since taking your treatments I am perfectly well and am feeling fine. My health is the very best. Mrs. John E. Johnson."

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"Dear Dr. Brinkley: I am so benefited from your course of treatment that my health is your recommendation to my friends. I had arthritis in arms and shoulders so badly I was unable to dress myself and now to be free from it I have nothing but praise for New Yorker Technique. Winifred Edmonds."

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"Dear Dr. Brinkley: After suffering with a nervous stomach and gas for 7 years, and having had two operations with no results, I can truthfully say that by only taking treatments from you for 6 days I feel better than I have in the past 20 years of more. Mrs. Mary Holmes."

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"When I began your treatments my stomach was completely 'shot.' It had become so bad I could hardly put anything into it any more. It was in very bad shape, I had been taking sedatives for seven years. I was in and out of hospitals for the last two years. However, I was afraid to come here because I thought the nurses would be as mean as those in the other hospitals where I had been a patient. If I asked for water I almost got a beating—but far from it, these nurses have been like angels to me. I never received nicer treatment in my life.

"I feel so deeply grateful to you because your treatments have saved my life. After only nine treatments I feel like a new man, 100% better in every way. My stomach trouble has completely left me and I have done away with sedatives forever. My gratitude is boundless, and I can only say 'God bless you!'

"I have—and again am offering you—a gift of $500.00 which you refuse to accept. Words seem inadequate to express my deep and sincere gratitude. I sincerely and truly feel that your treatments have saved my life, and I want everybody to know it. I only wish I were gifted with the ability to put into words what I really feel, but all I can say is 'God bless you' for saving my life. I can never thank you enough for what you have done for me. Sincerely and gratefully. Signature left out purposely. Witnesses: Mrs. Lucy A. Rubalcava, Dr. S. M. Sassone, D.C.; Mrs. E. H. Berghof, Mrs. B. Lamont."

Constipation

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"Dear Dr. Brinkley: I have suffered for years from chronic constipation, and all the complications that go with it. Now I feel well, happy and I am very active. Thanks to your treatments, that were a great pleasure to me. Now I never have to take a laxative and my stomach is in perfect condition. V. Alagria."

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First Leins on Real Estate	$7,139,373.80	Savings Accounts	$6,805,992.84
Loans on Savings Accounts	49,193.08	Advance from Federal Home Loan Bank	627,282.61
Real Estate Owned	57,761.92	Loans in Process	262,483.69
Investments and Securities	261,000.00	Other Liabilities	27,425.59
Cash on Hand And In Banks	479,812.19	Specific Reserves	23,262.85
Office Building	58,895.32	General Reserves	182,500.00
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	18,535.50	General Loss Reserve	72,557.80
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SHRINERS ANNOUNCE PLANS—At a press conference Thursday night, local Shriners of the Egyptian Temple No. 5, Prince Hall affiliates, discussed plans to bring their 1955 convention to Los Angeles. Gathered around lovely Florence Smith, are, from left, seated, Illustrious Potentate William Goward, Jr., Vince Monroe Townsend, Andrew Powell and Gilbert Lindsey. Standing, Clarence Armour, Joseph L. Oliver, Randolph P. Solomon and William Henry.

Broadway Dept. Store

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tently maintained a few full-time Negro clerks on their staff.

Best Liked

J. W. Robinson's has used a few Negro clerks among its sales force off and on for the past two years. Similarly, Bullock's, during the recent holiday season hired several Negro cashiers and sales clerks. They reported that one of the best liked among the Christmas help was a Negro high school student.

Eastern Columbia, in its downtown store, used some Negroes in its sales force. Orbach's, at its opening, had some Negroes selling merchandise.

Holdout

But not the Broadway. There's not a single Negro in its sales force. And never has been.

We repeat here what we said in our editorial last week: "We think that it is no more than fair to be as good to the Broadway as the Broadway is to us. If it declines to employ Negro sales people, we should, in our proper turn, decline to buy its merchandise.

"If we buy where we can work, we will soon be able to work where we buy."

Joins 'Eagle'

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help carry forward the policies it has already firmly established, and brings with him considerable experience in the local community.

He was formerly field representative for the California State Federation of Labor, AFL; staff representative of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council, AFL; organizer for the Joint Board of Culinary Workers, AFL; general chairman of the Dining Car Cooks and Waiters union, locals No. 456 and 582, AFL; and executive secretary for the Southern Area Council of the NAACP.

Shriners to Bid for 1955 Convention

The Egyptian Temple No. 5, Order of the Shriners, Prince Hall affiliates, will seek the 1955 Grand National convention for Los Angeles, according to an announcement made by William Goward, Illustrious Potentate, at a press party Friday night.

A delegation to attend the Imperial Council session in Atlantic City, N. J., next August 15 to 20, will be armed with strong reasons as to why the Imperial Council should convene in Los Angeles the following year.

Head Delegation

The delegation will be headed by such well-known Shriners as William Goward, Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., and Andrew W. Powell.

The Illustrious Potentate and his cabinet of officers announced their full program for 1954 and also declared they are broadening their program of public relations and closer cooperation with and support of newspapers.

Program for 1954

The eight-point program includes:

The annual Shrine Inaugural Banquet, Friday evening, Feb. 5, Cosmopolitan Hotel, 360 S. Westlake, with guests of honor being the officialdom of Los Angeles City, County and State. One thousand tickets to be sold at $3.50 each, the press and officialdom to be complimentary guests.

Annual Captains' Ball, Friday evening, March 13, Elks Auditorium, 4016 S. Central avenue.

Fashion Show

The Shrine Fashion Show, jointly sponsored by Egyptian Temple No. 5, Egyptian Court, Daughters of Iris, Florentine Gardens, Hollywood, Sunday evening, April 18.

Shrine Ceremonial for Egyptian Temple No. 5, Saturday evening, May 15, Masonic Temple, 1050 E. 50th street.

Annual Cadillac Award and Charity Ball, Statler Hotel, Friday evening, July 19.

Annual Shrine Cabaret Party, Ciro's on Sunset Strip, Monday evening, July 19.

Shrine Bon Voyage Party and Dance, Friday evening, August 6, Elks Auditorium, or other suitable location.

'Our Authors' Plan 1954 History Week

Our Authors Study Club is again energetically planning a series of events for Negro History Week to bring forcibly to the attention of all of Los Angeles a full-scale review of the important contributions colored people have made in American life.

The closely packed week will start off with a mass meeting at Bovard auditorium at the University of Southern California at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, and will close with an All States Tea at the Golden State auditorium, Sunday, Feb. 14. Feature of this event will be the crowning of "Miss Negro History Week."

Many Features

In between these two affairs will be an art exhibit, historical survey of Negro composers, youth oratorical contest, a historical review of business, and a pageant, "The Dawn of a New Day."

The planning committee includes Mrs. Hazel Whitaker Moore, chairman of Negro History Week; Victor Nickerson, co-chairman; Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, president-founder of Our Authors Study Club; Leon Stewart, vice-president of the club; and Mrs. Blanche E. Brooks, secretary.

Commendable Task

Annually Our Authors Study Club takes upon itself the commendable task, during Negro History Week, of calling attention to the outstanding achievements of Negroes through the years.

The opening mass meeting on Feb. 7 will have as guest speaker Dr. Charles L. Wesley, president of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, and president of the Central State College at Wilberforce, Ohio.

Mrs. Anna G. Morrow will lead a mammoth chorus of 200 voices.

The meeting will be followed by a reception at the USC YWCA, 36th place and Hoover street, at 5 p.m.

Delay By Senate Dooms FEPC

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tary of the NAACP protested vigorously against the delay. Expressing himself as "inexpressibly shocked," White telegraphed to Smith on Jan. 7:

"It is our conviction based on many years of experience that hearings on this measure scheduled as late as Feb. 23 would almost certainly prevent measure from reaching Senate calendar and being voted on in time to prevent a filibuster from killing the bill, especially in an election year like 1954 when Congress will do its best to adjourn early to permit political campaigning.

"We are even more disturbed by the general belief at high Senate levels that the postponement announced in your telegram really means cancellation on a bill which is desperately needed to prohibit discrimination in employment because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Disaster Feared

"Today's newspapers report that there are now more than 2,000,000 unemployed Americans and that present recession may increase number to 4,500,000 during 1954.

"As you well know, members of minorities form a highly disproportionate percentage of present unemployed and in absence of Fair Employment Practices legislation will form a disproportionate number of those soon to be out of work.

"National Association for Advancement of Colored People urges rescheduling of hearings for Jan. 14. Any other action can only doom Americans to economic disaster solely because of race, color, religion, national origin and ancestry."

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Motorists are reminded by the Automobile Club of Southern California that sums paid for state gasoline taxes may be deducted in filing 1953 Federal income tax returns.

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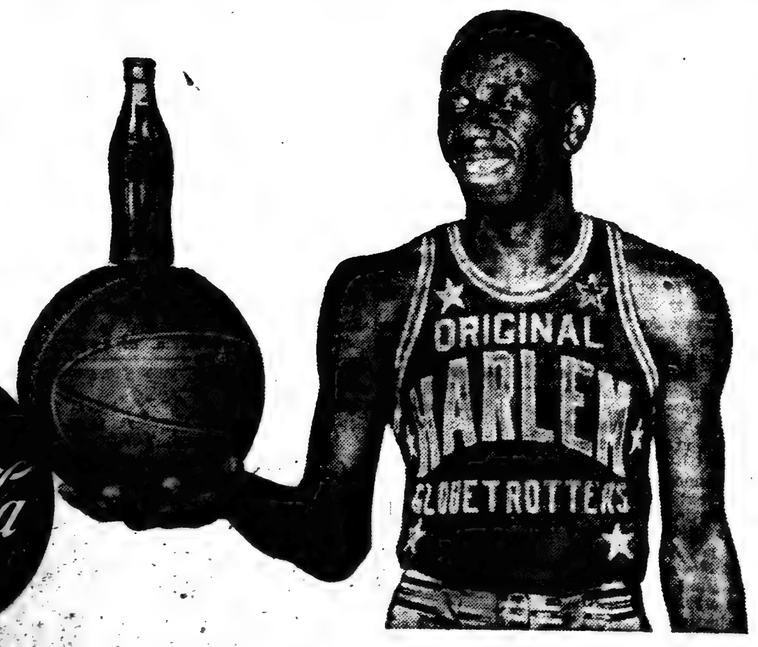


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4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

Loren Miller, Editor and Publisher

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Editorial

Our Arrogant Fire Chief

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Angeles."

Here is Chief Alderson at his arrogant worst and we think it is typical of the attitude that has led him to defend his Jim Crow system in the face of repeated requests for change. He fancies himself above the law, above the constitution, above the public policy of this city and state. Note how he says "I WILL STAND ON MY CHARTER RIGHTS" and "THE MANNER IN WHICH I FEEL." He has lost sight of the fact that he is a public servant. He has put his whims, and his prejudices above the law, above the mayor, above the commission, above everything.

The insufferable attitude which he has displayed in this instance toward the mayor—and toward whatever action the Commission may take is the same attitude he has always displayed toward citizens who have protested Jim Crow and toward firemen who have had the temerity to question his segregation policies and attitudes.

In the final analysis, blame for present segregation in the Fire Department rests on the Chief. He has nursed it, implemented it, and refined it during his term as chief. He, and he alone, has resisted all efforts at change. He has dressed Jim Crow up in the trappings of efficiency. The voices that cried fear of change at the mayor's conference were the voices of the commissioners but the fears were planted there by Chief Alderson.

It was Chief Alderson who inspired letters and petitions from firemen protesting the termination of fire-station segregation. It was Chief Alderson who planted the idea in the minds of the commissioners that there was nothing wrong with racial segregation and who backed up that idea with the erroneous statement that Negro firemen are satisfied with Jim Crow. He even stopped saying that he never had had any requests for transfers until the current controversy arose.

The truth of the matter is that Chief Alderson has been a faithless public servant in this matter. He has not lived up to the oath he took when he assumed his office. His latest open defiance of the mayor is only the last straw.

We hope that Mayor Poulson will act, and act quickly, to curb this petty bureaucrat who is so drunk with his own power that he thinks he can put his own judgment above that of the requirements of the constitution, the rules of his commission and the policy of the mayor.

Postponement On Death

The decision of the Senate Labor Committee to postpone hearings on fair employment legislation from January 14 to a date "approximately a month later" strikes a pretty sour note. Informed circles believe that it marks a decision of the Republican high command to abandon all attempts at such legislation.

The theory is that the GOP doesn't want to become involved in the inevitable controversy with Dixiecrats upon whom they must depend for support and that it has decided to duck out on FEPC.

With unemployment on the upgrade the need for fair employment legislation is greater than ever. If we don't get some such measures we can be sure that Negroes will furnish a large proportion of the four million jobless predicted for 1954.

Ike Didn't Say Much

President Eisenhower's State of the Union address last week had little that was of special interest to the Negro citizen. It is apparent that Ike conceives his middle-of-the-road policy as calling for the almost total abstention of the federal government in the realm of civil rights.

He did indicate satisfaction with the progress of the armed service's non-segregation policy and with the advance of civil rights in the District of Columbia. However, it is worth recalling that these were actions initiated under the Truman regime and that the most that the administration has done has been to give its blessing to what were already-initiated government policies. It added nothing new.

The case for non-federal participation in the field of civil rights is weaker than it was when the President took office last year. During the campaign he expressed the belief that the states were ready to remedy historic injustices and promised that he would call a conference of state governors to speed up the process.

Contrary to Candidate Ike's predictions the states did not move during the year and the President has not yet called his conference. We had hoped that he might learn that there is little chance for state action in really vital fields of civil rights and that the only hope for progress lies in federal action, or at the least in the threat of federal action.

In another field the President went out of his way to re-emphasize his belief that education is purely a state concern and added a few soft, and meaningless, words to the effect that federal help would be extended only when the states were unable to carry out their programs. Of course, education is primarily a state function but we hardly need proof at this late date that some of them are mightily in need of federal aid.

Helping Each Other

Annual statements published this week by our three Savings and Loan associations — Liberty, Broadway and Watts—show healthy growth on the part of all three. Each of them has earned the confidence of investors and home buyers.

And in each instance these financial institutions have paid dividends for the confidence reposed in them. Negroes of this city may not realize how much they owe to the fact that they have Liberty, Broadway and Watts Savings and Loan Associations to turn to when loans are needed for home purchase and construction.

In those cities where there are no such comparable lending institutions conducted by Negroes, the Negro home buyer is often unable to find funds to buy a home in certain areas of the city. Other banks and lending institutions think that Negroes shouldn't own homes in certain communities. They enforce that attitude by simply refusing to lend the required funds.

Here in Los Angeles our financial institutions not only lend money themselves purely on the character of the borrower and the adequacy of his security but that attitude forces a greater degree of liberality from other lending institutions than those lenders might otherwise show.

Each of the institutions deserves an even greater measure of support than it has enjoyed in the past. Deposits in each of them are insured and we can be sure that the stronger we make Liberty, Broadway and Watts the greater service they can, and will, be to all of us.

The Road To Quackery

Walter White undoubtedly put his finger on the weak spot of the proposal of the Southern states to abandon public schools and substitute personal subsidies in the event the Supreme Court orders the end of racial segregation in the public schools. That threat has been made by both Georgia and South Carolina but as Mr. White points out, the result would be all kinds of racketeering and educational quackery.

There are Southerners who would pay a pretty high price to retain racial segregation but we doubt that many of them would want to exchange present school standards for what they would get if the public educational system is abandoned.

It is interesting to note that Mississippi, where racial prejudice is at a high ebb, recently refused to follow South Carolina's lead and decided to stick with the public school system for the time being. We even doubt that Georgia and South Carolina will ever take the threatened step.

The Big Sea

By Lester Bailey

San Francisco is the dateline this week, and I am more impressed with each visit that this is a city: one of the few in the world and the only other than New York in this country. A city must have a "soul" not identified with its people, but rather with which the people identify themselves.

And what is this soul prerequisite to the status of city? Many things, one of which is an atmosphere that becomes an experience so spontaneously that one is not aware that he has been "captured." An indellible mental picture is carried by those so impressed regardless of where else they go or how long they may remain away.



Lester Bailey

Of Chitterlings

And what does the lowly chitterling have to do with The City? Well hospitality rang my hotel phone the other night and my dear friend and co-worker, Tarea Hall Pittman, invited me across the Bay to Berkeley for a setting of this all too rare delicacy. Do not rare things and hospitality go with The City? Is not the chitterling, too, a contribution to a way of life?

If you will not stretch these fine points with me, at least agree that the "Kentucky Oyster" brings with mention of it pangs of nostalgia for a part of the country many of us called home. Distorted it is, like the spelling I have been coerced into using. Anyone who spells "chit'lins" chitterlings knows little of their history and origin, and of course does not know how to spell his own name.

Tenants Called In

Some of us (and I do) remember the days when refrigeration was a term reserved for the little house out back in the dead of winter. (Ice boxes were found only in the kitchens where we worked.) It was during this season that "hawg killin" was announced in our parts with due ceremony. Cold weather meant that the meat would keep. Pork chops were cut and hams were cured. But not all of our people could eat this high on the pig. Fact is, most were too poor to buy more than a "side" of the salt-cured "fat-back."

But when the "first freeze" came and the wood fires were kindled under the "scalding pots," and the hogs were squeeling their last in the "fat'nin" pens, the folks "up at the big white house" called the Negro tenants and sharecroppers in to get the offal.

Could Eat in Style

Tubs, buckets, etc., were utilized to catch what was thrown away. This consisted of the viscera: the heart, lungs, pancreas, liver, intestines (chitterlings), etc. After a diet of many months as meager as his extreme poverty the Negro could eat in a kind of style. Truth of the matter is that many of us owe our existence to the fact that our foreparents were thus nourished and did not all starve or die untimely of malnutrition as well they might have.

Further, ingenious recipes were concocted by an equally ingenious people. These recipes, in the prepared state, eventually found their way into the dining rooms "up at the big white house."

Times Change

Not only were those "new" dishes a welcome change in a somewhat dull bill of fare, but they brought with them nutrients resulting in a more well-rounded diet. Soon the heart, liver and pancreas were no longer discarded, and the Negro was left with only the heart, "feet," tails and the chitterlings. Commercial butchering developed along with urban centers and so did the hog's future and all of his "lowly" parts. Neckbones, ribs, feet, ears and alas the chitterling can now be secured only across the butcher's counter, and at a price.

The moral of this story, especially to those who are deeply sensitive on the subject is: Never kick a chitterling. If you had a nickel for every mile of them our folks had to eat, you would be as rich as the Armour Packing Company that sells them by the pound in the bright shiny buckets.

Battleaxe and Bread

By now it should be possible for this column to get into the public argument about military aid to Pakistan without my being accused of posing as an "Asian expert" on the basis of a few weeks' acquaintanceship with conditions in India and a few hours in Karachi, Pakistan.

There are a lot of fellows playing a leading part in the discussions whose stay in that part of the world was shorter and knowledge scantier than my own. And besides, the argument has now come down to one of common sense rather than expert knowledge—and that's the commodity that seems to be in short supply in our handling of a highly explosive international issue.



Lester Granger

Whether Washington realizes it or not, most Indians are quick to assume that in our Government's dealings with their own, American racial-superiority ideas are apt to dominate our judgement.

They feel that the U. S. holds India in second-rate esteem because of the color factor. Whether this is true has nothing to do with the fact that as long as they believe it to be true, it IS true, so far as Indians are concerned.

Resent Dictation

Thus they resent all the more furiously what seems to be an American attempt to dictate to a sovereign nation of 360 million people on how they should treat the Soviet Union or Communist China. They'll give us the odds on possession and production of material goods; they'll give us none whatever on intelligence—and I think they're right.

We became righteously indignant when Premier Nehru called for a monster demonstration by all Indians against a U.S.-Pakistan military aid pact. We overlooked the certain prospect that if Nehru had not assumed spokesmanship in such an effort, the Communists in India would have—with great prestige to their movement and with infinitely more bitter characterization of this country.

Shrug Off Charge

We shrug away with bland indifference India's charge that U. S. arms to Pakistan will make that country more intransgient than ever in the dispute over Kashmir—and could encourage her in launching an armed attack on India.

"Nehru is seeing ghosts," our statesmen declare impatiently, and then become indignant when Nehru accuses this country of being neurotically fearful of Russia. We know Russia better than does the Indian premier, we feel; but we are not ready to admit what is certainly true—that he knows Pakistan better than we ever shall.

Pakistan is a sovereign nation, we point out, and has a full right to make any alliances that her wisdom dictates. Whereupon Indians will ask if this "right" also justifies the U. S. in "upsetting an uneasy balance" in Southern Asia at the very time when the two countries were showing signs of getting together on a Kashmir settlement. And so the arguments go, back and forth without settlement.

'Face' Involved

There's little question that Washington must wish it had never started this business, and that "national face" is involved at this point more than military advantage. For if we arm Pakistan and Russia proceeds to arm Afganistan—and if India with her second-largest population in the world withdraws in a huff from cooperation with the West—what military advantage have we gained?

In this connection I think of a remark that Chester Bowles made to me in his New Delhi office the afternoon before I left India nearly a year ago.

He said: "Washington seems to think that it can shove across an armed alliance with Pakistan because India, having no other place to go, must remain within our sphere of influence. But you have been in this country long enough to understand exactly what I mean when I say that India is perfectly capable of deliberately choosing national suicide, once she is convinced that she must do so because of a great moral principle."

It begins to seem that our diplomats are doing their best to confront India with such a moral principle, while daring her to "commit national suicide." What they are overlooking is that 360 million people can easily call our bluff. In so doing, not only would they spell their own doom; they could spell ours at the same time. It doesn't take an expert to see this; it only requires the application of common sense.



One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

This is a story of a young man whom we have admired ever since we have been acquainted. And when you have read this piece we are sure you will have a desire to join us in this admiration.

When he ultimately found out that his father and mother were not really his own natural parents, he was already secure in the love and concern of a Baptist minister and his wife as he grew up in Pasadena.

He attended grade, junior high and high school where he was on the tennis team and where he also excelled in scholarship. He attended the University of Redlands and graduated in three years with honors in political science; attended Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, 1938 to 1941 and received his B.D.; spent the following two years at Yale University.



In 1942, Bill married and left for overseas as a chaplain, and spent 39 months in Italy and North Africa. While overseas he lost both his father and mother, which indeed meant that he lost the home to which he would return when the shooting was over.

No Open Arms

When he faced home after the ordeals of the fighting, his parents were gone and his wife had moved to Chicago. So he hied himself to Chicago but his wife had no open arms for him.

Bill returned to Los Angeles and attended a Methodist conference in the hope of receiving an appointment. But someone tipped off the bishop that he was a divorced minister. Despite the fact that he had chosen the church and thereby lost his wife, the Church said "No." Surely that was enough to floor our friend. But it did not.

Enters U.S.C.

When U.S.C. opened its doors to pupils in the fall of 1946, Bill was among them. He enrolled in the School of Social Work. During the second term he had impressed his classmates so favorably that they elected him to the position of Student Body President of the social work school. He then decided that he needed to complete a thesis for his master's degree and in September he found also that the County Probation Department was setting up a Trainee program which he entered and completed in July, 1949. Thus he began a career in the County Probation Adult Division of Investigation.

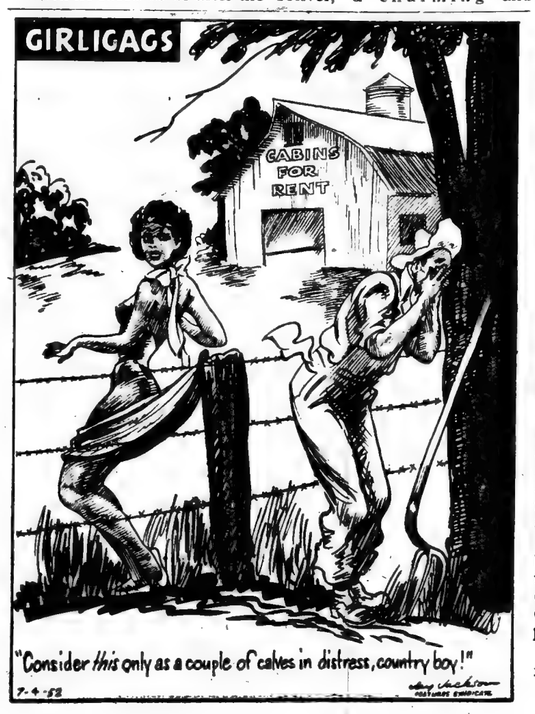
Married Again

On Columbus Day, 1947, with his assurance of employment, William Anthony Dickerson became married to Miss Gladys Toliver, a charming and talented young lady who was born in New Haven, Conn., but who was, at the time, living in ElCentro, Calif. with a Prof. Payne and his wife. Miss Toliver and Dickerson were introduced to each other at a friend's home on the evening she graduated from Nursing School.

No longer had our hero arrived back in Los Angeles than he joined the Bowen Memorial Methodist Church. His first office in the church was Sunday School Superintendent. He held this until elected Church Treasurer.

The Dickersons are proud parents of two children. Robert was born Dec. 26, 1948, while Wendy Marie made her entry upon the scene July 12, 1950.

If you want a real picture of home contentment just drop around and see Bill, pipe in mouth, and these two children at his feet. He is one man who loves baby sitting. What do you think of such a man's future as a father and as a citizen? To say nothing of the wife at his side.



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

It is with great pride that I am writing you this note to thank you for the wonderful honor you have bestowed on me and my organization, in selecting me as one of the twelve outstanding women. I have never been so thrilled in all my life.

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Louise Franklin,
President, Benevolent
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To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the very complimentary article which appeared in a recent edition of the California Eagle. Many of my patients and friends have commented favorably by phone and in person regarding my recent appointment.

I am usually somewhat embarrassed reading things like this in print, but it was handled with such restraint and dignity that it will be an experience I will long remember.

Let's chalk this up to journalism at its very best.

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New Church Guild Will Aid Needy

The Donovan Scholarship Guild held its initial meeting recently at the home of President Gwendolyn Russell, 1194 West 36th Place.

It is one of the first clubs to be organized at the Church of Divine Guidance, 4050 West Pico Blvd. at Norton Ave., where Rev. Clayton D. Russell is pastor.

Adopting the name of Rev. and Mrs. Russell's son, Donovan, affectionately known as "Donny," the Scholarship Guild helps unfortunate boys and girls. Fifteen members were present. Subsequent meetings will be held the third Wednesday of each month. Mrs. J. B. (Lillian) Bob, Jr., is publicity chairman.

Reed College Opens Term

The second semester of the Reed College of Religion will begin Jan. 26. Enrollment for the semester will begin Jan. 18. The following special courses for minister will be taught: Pastoral Theology, Homiletics and Evangelism.

The winter term of the Christian Education department began Dec. 15, and enrollment in this department will continue until Jan. 25. Courses offered this term are Missionary Education, Life of Paul, and Guidance in Christian Homemaking.

The mid-term commencement of the school will be held in the Freewill Baptist Church, 8461 S. San Pedro Street, Monday night, Jan. 25, 1954, at 8 p.m.



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Birthday Celebrated By Church

The United Missionary Baptist Church observed its first anniversary last Sunday. The services were held under the auspices of the New Era Baptist Association in the Starlight Baptist Church. The Rev. James I. Hunter preached the anniversary sermon. The history of the church showed that it was organized Dec. 31, 1952, in the Starlight Baptist Church and the first Sunday services were held Jan. 4, 1953, when the pastor, Rev. Dr. Granville W. Reed, preached.

The history also showed that the church had increased very largely in membership and the financial condition was far above expectation. The church had given largely to missions and charity. The church now meets in the Chapel of the Reed College of Religion, 9309 S. San Pedro Street.

Revival Slated

There will be a revival at the King Solomon Baptist Church, Central Ave. and 74th St., of which Rev. O. J. Pedescleaux is pastor. The revival will begin Sunday and will end Jan. 27.

at which time Certificates of Degrees, Certificates of Advancement, Certificates of Progress and Course Cards will be issued. A splendid program has been arranged for this occasion and will be open to the public.

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9:30 a.m.—Church School.

11:00 a.m.—Worship.

7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.



DRAMATIC MOMENT—Jay Loft-Lynn, director, talks it over with Eartha Kitt as they discuss plans for the Dramatic Moments program scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Independent Church. Some of the city's outstanding artists will appear on the program which is open to the public.

Baptists Will Hold District Meeting Here

The Los Angeles Baptist District Association, one of the auxiliary bodies of the Western Baptist State Convention of California, will convene in its second quarterly session January 19-22 at the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church with Pastor E. A. Anderson as host. McCoy Memorial Church is



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located at 802 East 46th Street.

The conclave will begin on Tuesday evening, Jan. 19, at 8 o'clock, with the presentation of a musical extravaganza featuring the senior choirs and talented musicians of the Association's Churches under the direction of the District Musical Directress, Mrs. Katherine Swanson Lindsay.

Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the Pastor's Conference will be in session, presided over by the Rev. S. O. J. Evans, president of the Conference.

The theme, "Christ and the Crises of Our Age" will be explored by eminent pastors, ministers and laymen.

The District Laymen Department, under the leadership of Billie Ferrell, will be among this session's features. Other departments scheduled to present inspiring and informative programs include: Women's Department of Missions, Department of Christian Education, Young People's Department, Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Department.

Those scheduled to be heard in this Second Quarterly Session include Joe Hardwick in Inspirational Messages; Dr. J. R. Henderson, in a Doctrinal Message; sermons by Rev. D. R. Coefield, Rev. S. O. J. Evans, Rev. John Friar, Rev. L. A. Felix and Dr. A. A. Peters.

The session will be concluded with the presentation of a service planned for the youth under the chairmanship of Willie C. Brown.

Dr. Arthur A. Peters is moderator of the Los Angeles District, and Dr. Jonathon Lyle Caston is president of the parent body.

'Dramatic Moments' Stars At Independent Sunday

Jay Loft-Lynn, in cooperation with the Cathedral Choir of the People's Independent Church of Christ, will present "Dramatic Moments," formerly known as The Sacred Hour with the Stars, and will introduce the Panda Players next Sunday evening at 5:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the church at 18th and Paloma Streets.

Loft-Lynn has secured the commitments from the following: Eartha Kitt, star of New Faces, currently at the Biltmore; Arthur Lee Simpkins, tenor, booked recently at The Bar of Music; Lillian Randolph, one of the featured stars in "The Gildersleeve Show;" Louise Beavers, noted star of movies, radio and TV; Amanda Randolph, of "The Amos and Andy Show"; Bill Walker, character actor of radio and TV fame; Oden Brown, Jimmy Edwards, Nick and Edna Stewart, all of the Ebony Showcase cast; Glen Eddy Dudley, Roy Lindsay, Louis Johnson, Marguerite Chapman, Gerald Garrett, Mary Louise Jones, John Lee, Robert Moseley, and Benjamin Pollock. The "14 Bronze Mannequins" will usher.

Floyd Covington will introduce authoress Ruby Berkeley Goodwin, whose book, "It's Good to Be Black," was recently published. Mrs.

Club Meeting For Monrovia

A reciprocity meeting will be held in Monrovia at the Second Baptist Church, Sunday at 2:45 p.m. Rev. G. G. Bailey is pastor of the church. The church is on the corner of Shamrock and Maple St. Southern Section President, Mrs. Ida Mae Robertson, is asking each Federated Club to send at least one delegate.

Thanks Workers

Mrs. Esther Branch, who served as section chairman for the Community Chest Drive, Division 140 A. B. & E., wishes to thank all of those who helped to put these sections over.

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Lecturer Will Report On Mission Tour

Mrs. Rosa Page Welch, concert singer and lecturer, will be presented by the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Avalon Christian Church, 4272 Avalon Blvd., on Sunday, at 4 p.m. in a Women's Day program.

Mrs. Welch will sing and she will also give a report of her recent world tour which ended last spring. She visited Japan, the Philippine Islands, India, Africa and other countries. This tour was sponsored by United Church Women, Presbyterian U.S.A. Women, American Baptist and the Christian Churches.

Mrs. Welch is a forceful and interesting speaker. Her message is fused with deep spiritual and religious content and she leaves her audience with a challenge. Her report of her visit to mission stations in India, Africa and other countries and the response of our Christian friends to her message in song will be described.

Mrs. Welch is a member of the Board of Managers, United Church Women, and the Board of Directors of the International Convention of Disciples of Christ.

Members of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the East 28th Street Christian Church, the Cosmopolitan Christian Church, the Western Avenue Christian Church and the 90th Street Christian Church join the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Avalon Christian Church in extending an invitation to the churches and to the public in sharing this Christian woman. Mrs. Don Taylor is president, Mrs. Anderson B. Barnes is reporter, and The Rev. Baxter C. Duke, is minister of the church.

Fellowship Church Plans Annual Events

Visitors, youth and budget were the order of the day at the Church of Christian Fellowship last week. Among the out-of-town visitors were: Mrs. Wilbur Marshall, of Toledo, daughter of Mrs. Mamie J. Duffy; Mrs. Caldwell Henderson of Chicago and Idlewild, who with her late husband assisted Mr. Kingsley in developing Camp Good Shepherd; Mr. Carroll Ellis, head of the largest Negro distributing agency, and one of the builders of Good Shepherd.

The annual meeting, last Wednesday night, featured encouraging financial reports and adoption of plans for expansion. Capt. Vance H. Marchbanks, Sr., is chairman of trustees; Victor Nickerson, treasurer, and Mrs. Minnie Lomax is clerk. Youth Sunday will be observed January 31 with a special speaker and musical program at the morning services. Dan Towler will return as minister of youth when the current exams and the Pro-Bowl game are passed.

Zion Bishops Open Meet

MEMPHIS — The resident bishop of Africa, Daniel Carlton Pope, of Gold Coast, West Africa, is presiding over the mid-winter session of the Bishop's Council of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church at a five-day meeting here Jan. 12-17, at Warner Temple A.M.E. Zion Church.

Much of the inspirational portion of the five-day session is to be devoted to observing the centenary of the birth of Dr. Joseph Charles Price, renowned orator and minister of the A.M.E. Zion Church, as well as founder and first president of Livingstone College, denominational institution at Salisbury, N. C.

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"Leonard Williams, quoted by Dr. W. S. Bainbridge in his article on 'Intestinal Toxemia' (Med. Jour. and Rec. 1925) has said 'THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE WHO HAVE A DAILY EVACUATION OF THE BOWELS BUT WHO ARE NEVERTHELESS WALKING SEPTIC TANKS.'"

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Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.
(California Eagle Exclusive)

THE BRUINS DIDN'T MAKE OUT AT ALL IN BERKELEY . . .

BERKELEY — While Johnny Wooden's Westwood Wonders were apparently wondering what town they were in here on Friday and Saturday nights . . . Nib Price's souped-up California five slipped by with a couple of closies. . . . However, Norris Taft—the ex-L.A. Poly and Compton JCer, and veteran Johnny Moore played admirably.

Willie Naulls, the highly tutored San Pedro High boy, in our humble estimation shouldn't have skipped Freshman Ball. . . . The big crowds undoubtedly excite the young man. . . . We watched him as a prep and we believe with a little more seasoning he should begin to live up to expectation.

PYE'S PICK UPS . . .

Jackie Robinson picks the N.Y. Giants as the team to beat in '54 if Willie Mays returns and they get some hill strength. . . . It says here the Cleveland Injuns offered the Washington Nats $40,000 for Negro outfielder **Angel Scull. . . . Sam Jethroe** makes his return back to the majors with the Pittsburgh Pirates. . . . **Dick Bass,** the Vallejo High junior, who scored 31 td's is also quite a basketballer.

Walter J. Mails, the new publicity chief of the S.F. Seals, strikes this scribe as a man that'll bring a lot of old fans back to the 16th and Bryant diamond. . . . A group of major loop writers picked an All-Conceited team. . . . We're happy to report not a single Negro major looper was cited.

Lang Stanley, reputed to be one of the all-time great Jefferson High half-milers, and **Maurice Hill,** his ex-teammate at Jeff will continue to be teammates as privates in Uncle Samuel's Army come Jan. 15.

As now this is 25 and 5. . . .

DON GRANT WINS 12th WIN IN ROW

Don (Big Red) Grant, newest boxing sensation to come around in a long time, just racked up his 12th consecutive professional victory and his second as a main-liner. Grant annihilated rugged Esau Ferdinand in the Olympic 10-rounder last Tuesday night, to gain a unanimous decision. There were no knockdowns in the bout. However, Ferdinand took such a beating that his handlers tossed in the towel at the end of the ninth canto.

BILLY PEACOCK AL CRUZ BATTLE LOOMS THRILLER

By I. SEE

Joe Stanley's Billy (Sweetpea) Peacock opens up his 1954 boxing season with a very tough assignment this Tuesday night at the Olympic Auditorium. Colorful Al Cruz is assigned to battle the ranking Peacock over the 10-round route and the boxing boys are figuring that Peacock will have a busy time in overhauling the busy beltin' Cruz who won his last bout by the knockout route.

Peacock in his last outing at South Gate didn't exactly look like the lad who ran up a string up 12 consecutive victories before running into defeat. Peacock is said to be launching a serious bid for fistic biggest prize this year. Rumor is that he may go east after this bout and set up his headquarters a little closer to the title holders. However Cruz matter his plans come Tuesday night. At any rate this bout could be a preview of a world champion as both fighters are even as two and two.



BILLY PEACOCK—Headlines Olympic boxing card Tuesday night in what is expected to be an action packed affair with Al Cruz.

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OLSON, GAVILAN INK TITLE BOUT

CHICAGO — Middleweight Champion Carl (Bobo) Olson of Honolulu has agreed to make his first title defense against Welterweight Champ Kid Gavilan of Cuba in the Chicago Stadium April 2, the International Boxing Club announced this week. An IBC spokesman said that the house would be scaled for a potential gate of $560,000. Television sponsored.

FIVE TO GET GRID AWARDS

Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith, advisor and talent scout for the Los Angeles Rams, will be the featured speaker at the Annual Sports Awards Banquet at East Los Angeles Junior College, Thursday night (tonight). Slated to win awards are: J. T. Smith, Marvin Johnson, Billy G. Jackson, Wm. (Big Bill) Jackson and William Maxwell, for their contributions to football.

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THE 19th HOLE, turned out to be the swank Milmo club on Western Ave., Monday night, when Tricky Davis and owners Bert Kenner and Ballinger Kemp tossed a steak party for the golfers competing in the 28th annual Los Angeles Open at Fox Hills. Seated left to right: Freddie James, Joe Roach, Jimmy De Voe, Ted Rhodes, Charles Sifford and Bill Spiller. Standing rear left; Elhiu McGee, Myrtle Fortune, Alyce Key, Bo. Franklin, Carita Harbert, Baby Simmons, Nadine Cole and Emlen Tunnell, the great New York Giant footballer.

Bowling News

Again those maple pounding keglers of the Sunset League met Saturday night at the Studio Bowl. They had malice in their eyes and revenge in their hearts. The bowlers sights was strictly on the ten pins. Harold Johnson of the Lee Hi Hats crew chewed up six ringers in a row for a 231 high game, putting the blanket on the Central Bar-B-Quers second place hopes.

Bob Williams was adding just enough spark with his 218 game and his 530 series was enough to shutout the charging B and B team and hold the second place spot for Teds Service.

Kenneth Morris offered his resistance with a 212 high game and 524 series but his best effort wasn't enough. The tenth frame whirl of the Brown Motors team stunned the king pins and left them reeling on their heels never to recover.

The fancy timber chopping of Tony Moore and Arthur Harold each firing a 207-206 respectively gained a three game for their team. The Sav-Way-TVERS struck for revenge the Garrett Enterprise, stopping them cold for a two game win behind the beautiful defensive bowling of John Garnier and Bill Fay.

Standing

	Won	Lost
Lee Hi Hats	33	15
Ted's Service	29½	18½
Central Bar-B-Que	27	21
Brown Motor Shop	26	22
B & B Men Shop	21	27
King Pins	19½	28½
Garretts Ent.	20	28
Sav-Way-Tvers	17	31

BRUINS, TROJANS BIG CAGE BATTLE

Johnny Moore, UCLA stellar basketball player, started with the Bruins this season with indication that this would be his best year on the courts. However a back injury on the Christmas Holiday trip to Denver and Kentucky may be the reason why his scoring is suffering. In two games last week he could only account for 12 points.

TED RHODES, CHARLES SIFFORD CARD 288 IN L. A. OPEN MEET

Ted Rhodes and Charles Sifford will have to come back next year if they hope to cop first place in the big Los Angeles Open tourney. Both finished with the same score in the 28th annual Fox Hills $4000 tournament. Rhodes and Sifford each carded 288 for 72 holes and pocketed $91.43. Lloyd Mangrum, tournament favorite and defending champion, finished one stroke out of the money with 289. Only eight players broke par for the tournament route, this being a big shock to many who believed the pros would take Fox Hills apart.

Veteran Ted Rhodes who learned his golfing at an early age has been in money for the past five years. Although Sifford hasn't appeared in as many L.A. Opens as Rhodes experts are rating him and Rhodes about even and he proved this with his score of 288, the same as Teddy. Both golfers will head for San Diego and the four day tourney. Rhodes stated that he feels certain that his game is on the upgrade and it is just a matter of time before he cracks the big ones.

JEFF, VS. MANUAL FOR CAGE CROWN

The Jefferson High School cage team will be forced to work overtime in an attempt to clinch their league basketball title.

Forward Kaz Shinzato plunked in 30 points to lead Roosevelt to a 64-58 upset win over highly regarded Jefferson. Jeff, however, has already clinched a tie for the crown and they must play and defeat Manual Arts today (Thursday).

Polytechnic assured itself half of the Eastern championship by winning their game

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GEORGE RAMSEY

Santa Anita: A. J. Crevelin's Imbros and A. B. Hirschberg's Berseem, which combined in a driving finish in the Malibu Sequet Stakes when Imbros set a new world record of 1:20 3/5 for seven furlongs by a nose, were listed among 23 nominees for the $25,000 added San Fernando Stakes for 4-year-olds, slated for Jan. 16 at Santa Anita Park. The San Fernando, which points the way to the estimated $160,000 Santa Anita Maturity on Jan. 30, is carded for 1 and 1/16 miles.



RAMSEY

Alfred Vanderbilt's Find, winner of three stakes last autumn, is also among the nominees and is expected to make his first start of the Santa Anita meeting in the San Fernando.

Eligibles for the Santa Anita Maturity, nominated for the San Fernando, are Ali's Gem, Beachcomber, By Zeus, Cerise Reine, Correspondent, Golden Abbey, History Book, Joe Jones, who ran a mile in 1:35 flat in the co-feature last Saturday, breaking the track record, Merryman and National Valor.

Wednesday's big attraction will be the $25,000 added Santa Catalina Handicap for 4-year-olds and upwards foaled in California. Trusting, a full brother to the great On Trust, barring any mishap, will start in the Santa Catalina Friday. The Santa Maria Handicap will be the featured event at seven furlongs for fillies and mares three years olds and upwards. It carries an added value of $20,000.

Beautiful Caliente in Old Mexico: Soft Time, from the stable of Mrs. R. Robinson and the lightest weighed of the field of ten, won the featured Bombay Handicap south of the border last Sunday. Laying close to the early pace set by Tommy V, the horse closed fast between leaders rounding the stretch turn and closed strongly to outgame Bulltress. Mutuels paid $10.40. Artillerita and Mon Pigeon, coupled as the Mr. and Mrs. H. Norsch and Mrs. L. Jenner entry, ran one-two in the Peru co-feature. As the favorites the entry paid $5.80—5.60—3.60.

WHIZ KIDS WIN TWO CAGE GAMES

The Medical Pharmacy Whiz Kids basketball team got back in action after pocketing the Municipal League title this week by scoring a double victory in their regular AAA league game.

In the first game at Hollywood High School the team fought off the challenge of the tough crew of the Jackson Paint, and scored a 54-46 victory. The game, which featured uncanny ball handling and fine defensive play of Fred Thompson, Charles Reed, John Sandoz, L. Anderson, Chas. Hill, Emil Decouz and Ed Thompson.

In the Wednesday night fray the Whiz Kids turned on the speed and outsped the Sukker Kiddyland composed of former Pepperdine College great cagers of last year. Charles Reed, James Powell and John Sandoz amazed the fans by the expert manner they handled the backboards. One of the most spectacular shots was made by J.

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MID-WINTER FORMAL—Members of the Van Courtlandt Club and their wives are shown at the club's annual dance at the Elks Saturday. Reading from left to right, front row: Mesdames Edna Troupe, Dorothea Burns, Lonella Enix, Ella Roach, Ethel Grant, Thelma West and Lavon Watkins. Back row: Mesdames Regina Edmondson, Dorthy Williams, Mary King, Sue Harris, Gladys Presley, Ruth Wilson, Alma Callahan, Ollie Ross. Members standing are: George Williams, Sylvester Roach, James Edmondson, Harvey King, Flemming Enix, Fred Watkins, Robert Presley, Wallace Burns, Fred Harris, Lutcher Wilson, Albert West, George Ross, Roy Callahan and Ardie Stokes.

Van Courtlandts In Mid-Winter Formal

The Van Courtlandt Social Club started off the 1954 social season with their annual mid-winter formal last Saturday night at the Elks ballroom. Van Courtlandts are popularly known and are considered in the club circles as one of the top men's organizations of the city.

This year's affair drew a packed house as members and guests enjoyed dancing and toasting the club on to greater things during the remainder of the year. Music was played by the veteran Sammy Franklin's band.

Highlights of the evening's formal was the club's introduction which struck a new note. Wallace Arima and Cliff Hall, two enterprising photographic specialists, succeeded in creating visual sensations which were breath-taking, as each member's photograph in color was projected on a huge eight foot by eight foot screen, fashioned as a fancy picture frame.

The Courtlandts, long known as one of the best dressed groups, made very good subjects for the test attired in white ties and tails. Matching the members' handsome features were their wives. All agreed that this year's formal dance was one of the club's best. Club members are: George Williams, Sylvester Roach, James Edmondson, Harvey King, Flemming Enix, Fred Watkins, Robert Presley, Wallace Burns, Fred Harris, Lutcher Wilson, Albert West, George Ross, Roy Callahan and Ardie Stokes.

Phi Betas Meet At Brown House

Phi Beta Sigma Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity will hold its regularly monthly dinner meeting at the Brown House, 2103 S. Harvard Blvd., Saturday, at 6 p.m., Wesley R. Brazier, president of the organization, announced this week.

On the agenda of the meeting will be a report by H. A. Howard, regional director, of the highlights of the recent national convention held in Detroit, and also a report on the Dr. George Washington Carver Day dinner held at the Clark Hotel last week.

A review of the activities of the fraternity during the past year as well as the proposed program for 1954 will highlight the meeting.

All members of the organization are requested to attend the dinner meeting.

YWCA-Woodlawn Branch Presents Recital Saturday

Through the courtesy of Barker Brothers and the Young Women's Christian Association-Woodlawn Branch, the public is cordially invited to a musical concert featuring Mrs. Robert V. Edwards-Lucas, pianist, and James Lucas, tenor, for benefit of the Y.W.C.A. "Parade of States," Saturday, Jan. 16, at 2:30 p.m., at Barker Brothers Main Auditorium, 818 West Seventh St.

Mrs. Lucas, accompanist and featured artist, is the daughter of Mrs. A. C. Harris Bilbrew, and is a product of the Los Angeles public schools, Gray Conservatory of Music and the University of Southern California. For a number of years this talented musician has been a member of the faculty of Los Angeles City College.

James Lucas studied voice under Georgia Burfer, Professor Dave Bedoe and Richard Fluke. He won a music scholarship to Wilberforce University. He is a member of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

Tickets may be secured during the week at the Branch, 4260 Woodlawn Avenue or on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. from Barker Brothers.

Beauty, Talent To Spark Show

Beauty and talent will win in the show being staged at Cosmopolitan Hotel, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31, from 3 to 6. The Daisy Wilson Foundation is offering this opportunity to girls betwen the ages of 16 and 21 in the spectacular entertainment planned to climax the awarding of a Cadillac automobile to some lucky person.

"Today's girl must have talent as well as beauty," according to Jay Loft-Lynn, well known artist. Fannie Williams, campaign manager for Daisy Wilson Foundation, believes that Los Angeles girls have both. Casting directors from M.G.M. and 20th Century Fox Studios will be invited to act as judges. Those interested can get full details, please contact Mrs. Fannie Williams, REpublic 3536 not later than Jan. 23. Mrs. [illegible] with her capable [illegible] in charge of [illegible] the girls, and there [illegible] for the winners.

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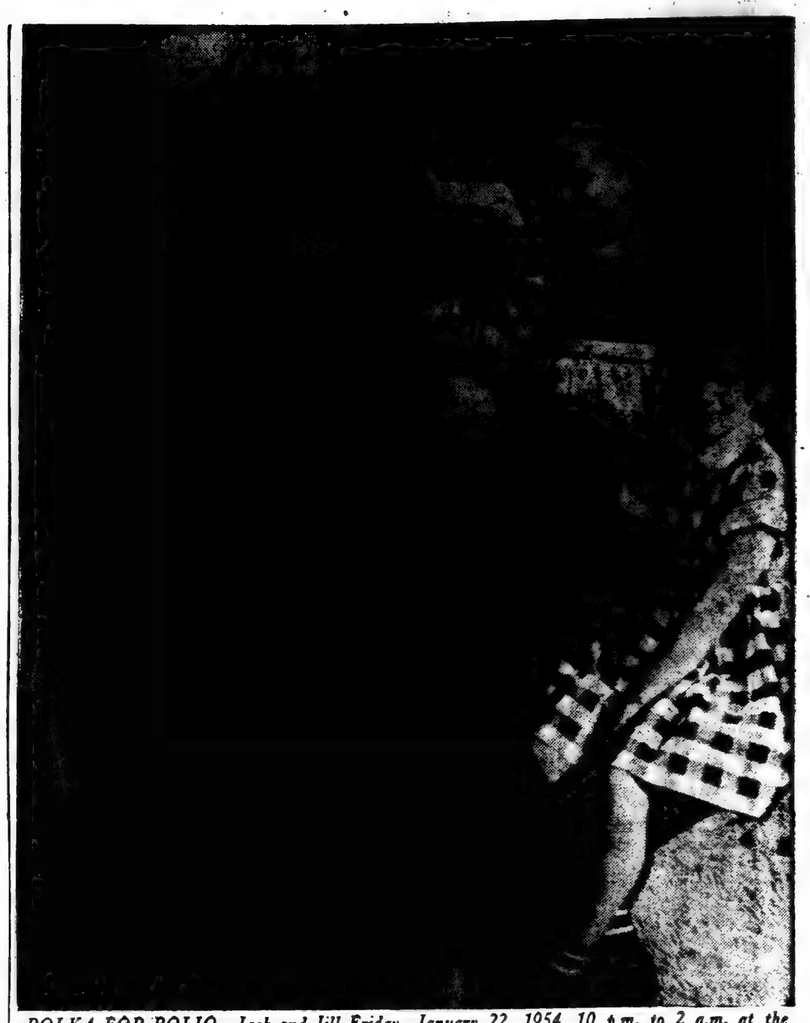
Lafayette PTA Slates Program

Each year Lafayette Junior High School PTA presents an evening program especially for fathers and working mothers. This year the date is January 21. The program will begin at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

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JON ROBERTSON RECITAL, above committee heads listening to president Helen Smith outline plans for the Kappas' concert featuring "Eddie Cantor protege," young Jon Robertson, sensational concert soloist and winner of the Young People's Concert Audition Contest. The recital is slated for Royce Hall, UCLA, February 28 and (Kappa) pictured Silhouettes are seated on floor: (L.R.) Jewell Randolph, Rec.-Secty., Mildred Jones, 1st Vice Pres. Seated on soft: Helen B. Smith, President, Celia McNeely, Willa Lewis, Treasurer, Blanche Merrill 2nd Vice Pres. and standing Jessie Johnson, Helen Jackson.



POLKA FOR POLIO—Jack and Jill Friday, January 22, 1954, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Hotel Cosmopolitan. Little Jeri Woods and brother, Jan, display strong bodies as some sponsors of the Friday night program look on. Shown are: Dorothy Baylyff, Emily Woody, chairman of dance program, and Mrs. Lillian Doty, manager of the Volunteer Division of the March of Dimes. The entire proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.



SILVER ANNIVERSARY—Rev. John C. Bain and his attractive wife celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last week. The popular couple's young son was on hand for the celebration which took place in his parents home.

'Cotton Calypso Caper' To Aid 'Dimes' Drive

"Cotton Calypso" will be the theme of the second annual "Polka for Polio" to be given by the Los Angeles Chapter of Jack and Jill on Jan. 22 at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, 360 S. Westlake. Leroy Antoine and his colorful island dancers and musicians will be among the entertainers on hand for the evening.

The guests are invited to wear gay cottons to help carry out the happy "Cotton Calypso" idea as they dance so that others may walk. The Calypso Island theme will predominate in the decorations as well as on the program.

The entire proceeds from this dance will go directly to the March of Dimes. This year, with the hope for a vaccine against the dread infantile paralysis so near, more money than ever is needed—not only those crippled and in need of aid from the Polio Foundation, but to help perfect the vaccine to prevent polio's attack on our children.

Mrs. Jarone (Charlene) Johnson, president of the Los Angeles Jack and Jill, and Mrs. Emily Woody, chairman of the dance committee, both urge wide support for the affair.

DOLL LEAGUERS IN REGULAR MEETING

Irene Wright Sharp took over duties as president of the Doll League Charity Club in the first meeting of the new year, at the home of the hostess, Ann Wheeler. Club members are anticipating a busy year with many activities slated on the calendar. Mrs. Sharp will have the help of such efficient officers as: Vice-President Ethel Pickett, Recording Secretary Charlotte Bruce, Financial Secretary Ruth Ball, Treasurer Evelyn Royal, Publicity, Gladyce Clark, Sergeant-at-Arms Lenona Winkler.

National Post Goes to Local School Teacher

Los Angeles won national recognition in Alpha Phi Alpha when local civic leader Samuel P. DeBose was unanimously elected to the post of national vice-president of the fraternity. The convention, which was recently held in Detroit, drew more than 800 Alpha men from every state in the union. Alpha, which is the oldest college fraternity, counts among its members some of America's greatest men. Their program in civil rights has won acclaim in every phase of American life. Thurgood Marshall, who is prominent in that field, was speaker at the public meeting conducted by the frat during the convention.

Parade of States Finales at Hotel

The grand finale of the Parade of States will be held at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, Sunday, Jan. 24, at 3:00 p.m. A musical bouquet with representation from the following states will add zest and entertainment to the afternoon:

Texas, Mrs. Jean Keele, soloist; Louisiana, Miss Delores Piper; Georgia, James Smilley. Other states participating on that afternoon will be: Oklahoma, Colorado, California, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maryland, Washington and Kansas.

THELMA HARRIS, THOMAS KAVE SURPRISE GUESTS WITH ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

An engagement that came as a surprise to 60 or more guests was revealed at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. William L. Parker. The unique game made of Yuletide bells and napkins were passed to each guest and after the bells were crushed, enclosed was a tiny strip of paper which read "Thelma and Tommy" to signalize the engagement of Miss Thelma Harris and Thomas Kave.

Miss Harris is the daughter of Mr. Lacy Harris and the late Mrs. Letitia Harris of Birmingham. She is a graduate of E. H. Parker High School of Birmingham, Los Angeles City College and is now a junior at the Los Angeles State College. She is employed as a clerk at the department of motor vehicles and is affiliated with Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Thomas Kave of San Francisco, is the son of Mrs. L. V. Kave and the late Thomas H. Kave, Sr., of Shreveport, La. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago. Among guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sails, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Freeney, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Williams, Mmes. Geneva Dougans, Jurrie Emerson, Ruth Thompson, Letitia and Wilma Parker, Jean Moore, Marie Antionette Hutchinson, Jessie Belcher, Geneva Johnson, Sallie Briers, Ann Ashmore, Verelene Jones, and Messrs. Wilbur C. Webb, Allen McQuery, Charlie Chelite, Jerry F. Glover, Thomas Jackson, Robert Lewis Jackson and Lacy Harris, Jr.

ZENITH PLANS TALENT SHOW

The Zenith Charity and Social Club's committee on preparation met in the home of [illegible] to make plans for their coming talent show, [illegible] a charity benefit and [illegible] the various clubs [illegible] the city for their [illegible] in supporting talent. [illegible] will be held at [illegible] Valuable [illegible] be awarded win-

Eagle Honorees Cited on Air Over KOWL

The Eagle Women of the Year won added honors this week when La Cile Borne, cited them on her Sharing Secrets program over Radio Station KOWL Tuesday noon. The twelve, named by the Eagle last week, for their outstanding leadership of the city's charitable and civic organizations, are: Louise Franklin, Mrs. Bette Tarbrough Alston, Mrs. Albert (Ethel) Maddox, Mrs. Jarone (Charlene) Johnson, Mrs. Paul (Della) Williams, Mrs. Emily Woody, Mrs. Andre (Florence) Vaughn, Mrs. Robert (Geraldine) Woods, Mrs. Thomas (Lula) Jackson, Mrs. Ernest (Lulu) Sandy, Mrs. Ivan (Dorothy) Johnson and Mrs. Keith (Ann) Cribb. Through an error deeply regretted by the Eagle, Mrs. Jessie Johnson, to whom we apologize, was listed as Mrs. "Orange" Johnson.



By KERRY JACKSON and HAL MILLER

SUCCESSFUL LOCAL AT LAST

Keep your eyes on Ex-UCLA student body president, Sherril Luke, whose rise to fame in Political circles will be forthcoming . . . remember you read it in this column. . . .

Ted Schaffer is the number one prospect for the "Assemblyman" position in the 63rd district. We don't know about you all, but we're with him. . . .

EXCERPTS FROM THE HOUND BOX

Lovely Donna Rae Brown, who is currently instructing dance classes at Los Angeles City College, garnered a contract from a top "moom" picture company to do solo dance interpretations in a forthcoming movie.

What's this talk about Al Glover and Dorothy Cain being real "Wowsy-palsys." . . .

Playboy Buddy Anderson and Rosemaary Bunn are angry 'wit' each other! Rose, just cause he left you stranded for an hour is no reason for such furor. . . .

Did you hear the mellow voice of Roy Loggins D. Jing on the "Autums on Adams" radio show the other eve. The old boy should get on the proverbial "ball" and get a show of his own.

We hear that our "usta be idle" pianist, Bud Powell, currently holding forth at the "HAIG" is wasted in the grey matter . . . they say that he "GOOFED" on every set. . . . Whatsa matta Bud, ya tempramental. . . .

Wally Pride and Mary Ann Baumann are still living it up . . . we hear. . . .

We'd never have believed that Rhae Tate and Louis (Grunt) Grant would ever get together. Maybe hitching is their next project. . . . HUH?

Florence Smith, Angeleno Thespian is back in town after completing the run of a Broadway show. Escorting the vivacious damsel around this Berg is local barrister, Chuck Fielding.

Jay Loft-Lynn is sponsoring his production of "Dramatic Moments" at the Independent Church this Sunday. Be there it will be quite nice. . . . Lottsa stars. . . .

Your Egotistical columnists get a big kick out of reminiscing over old stuff that we've written, especially the items that informed y'all about "bloomin Love."

'LUFF' LIFE

It seems like only yesterday that David Reed and Toni Adams were seeing "eye to thigh" but it was actually Feb. of 1952. Uly Griggs and Joan Moore were seeing each other pretty frequently at that time. (Wasn't it Toni he was hung behind?) Verlohn (Prowd) Johnson was receiving lots of congratulations on becoming a mama . . . and during Jan. of '52 Bonnie Keyser was expecting a little Lou-Lou . . . things looked real smootchy for John Waller and Yvonne La Chapelle . . . ditto for Don Benjamin and Percy McIntyre . . . Vivian Jones and Robert Armstrong were still chasing each other . . . Sept. 1951 . . . Cecilla Rene was pursuing Rudy Bowen and Barbara Garrott returned to the campus at the University of Redlands . . . Oct. 1951, Gwen Westfield and Alvin Ball were on the splits and Louise Ateman's ship had come in bearing sailor boy, Burnette Harris . . . Nov. 1951, there was a fellow who was 'crackin' from the lack of 'shackin' when his wife decided that she could do better among the "Social Lice." (They're back together now). . . . Hurricane Michelle, the city's top prevaricator (at that time) took out his first and only local gal.

TIME MARCHES

You wouldn't think that all of this happened over two years ago but it did. Now let's look at Nov. 1952. . . . During this time Thomas Greene was stricken pneumonia . . . Willie Naulls was in the process of capturing Yvonne Watson's heart.

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ASSOCIATED CLUB OFFICERS, the popular association which includes eight of the leading young men's Social Clubs' new officers, are about to launch the 1954 Associated Clubs program. Seated is Pasadena's likeable Ray Bartlett (Y.M.P.L.) with the gavel denoting top position; on his left is Woodrow Gunthorp (Royal Syndicators) setting in for Billy Mills as vice-president. Standing, left to right: James Talamon, Finn; sec'y, (Royal Kingsmen), Robert Allen, sec'y (Ebony Earls), John Gardiner, sports manager, (Social Barons), Tommy Mills, bus. mgr. (Royal Dragon) and outgoing president, Wilbur Miller (Royal Kingsmen) and Harold Washington, Jr.; publicity mgr. (Sir Debuteers). The Associated clubs is going into their fourth year with a determination to make each and every event one of their best.



"Chazz" Crawford's "SOUND TRACK"

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Suppose you've heard that you'll soon be able to telegraph likker to your favorite chums. Wire 'em some of that smoothest Bourbon De Luxe. **Jimmie Scott's** the contact man! . . . Show World marriages are on the upgrade . . . Two modernists in their own respective field tied the knot in S.F. December 31 and held a lavish reception here last Monday Twilight. They are **Teddy Edwards,** young man with a warm horn and **Jeannie Thompson,** who electrifies with modern dance lore . . . Congrats! . . . Bombshell of song, **Mabel Scott** made public on these pages the news of her somewhat secret marriage to **Will Nathan** Junior, a Nashville, Tenn., policeman . . . The bombshell is busting with happiness. Will is a real gone gent! . . . Three Men On A Horse pushed back to a Jan. 19 opening. Fervent song stylist **Mauri Lynn** fluffed off the "Mabel" role for a tune session at a local club. **Suzette Harbin** has shouldered the part . . . **Jimmie Edwards** stays pat! . . .

THE "INSIDE" TRACK!

Columnist **Bob Thomas** and Bronze Mannikin **Charity Washington** may make it Mister and Missus any minute now! . . . One of our better male beauticians **George Dawson** has returned from points east with a "Quo Vadis" type haircut. For a moment we thought he had been bit by a Hollywood bit player bug and had landed a juicy part . . . Speaking of Beauticians and beauts . . . House and Lord cocktailing spree with **Frances Lampkins** of Idells (at 58th and Broadway) and **Ethel Phillips** (she's at Preston's) over to sabu-indian-boy looking **Albert George's** sectional couch (it's a ca-ra-zy pad) . . . You won't glimpse **Sammy Davis Junior's** "Three For The Show" tee vee show till early fall. **Ruth Attaway** and Dunham doll. **Frances Taylor** are in the cast! . . . Sammy, incidentally is ailing. The showman had a tooth pulled, and infection set in. To add to his woe, **Mister Silva,** the mentor and manager of **Will Mastin Trio** passed away last Saturday.

FOLKS ARE TALKING ABOUT

Rose Marley and her **Marty's** till early yawning sessions at their sixth avenoo pad. Rose is the wonderful queen of cuisine at the Wilshire Haig (where **Bud Powell** is now starring) and she also writes the tattler kolyum in another newsie. And Marty is her spouse who is tops in the engraving business! . . . The front page blurb on Confidential mag: Why **Orson Welles** bit the lip of **Eartha Kitt!** . . . Fabulous **Lon Fontaine's** opening this Friday at a Westside nitery. Dance producers local offering is titled "3 Shades Of Blue."

MORE THAN YOU KNOW

. . . Eartha asked for and will get ex-pigskin potentate **Ike Jones** as her leading man in stage play "Mrs. Patterson" that Leonard Sillman will stage after his "New Faces" . . . We caught "Great To Be Alive" and escorted showstopper **Helen Humes** next door to the "House Of Ivy" bar where she along with the rest of the cast warbled till the man padlocked the premises! . . .

TELL 'EM YOU HEARD IT HERE!

Sir Stork giving the show gal set a play. Here's proof! . . . Former "Champatone" **Pat Sides** gave birth to a seven lb. bouncing guy Sun. morn! . . . **Harriet "Dee Dee" Young** and her **Jerome** are the proud parents of a five pound guy! . . . And luscious **Shirley Bates** became a mom this week! . . . Best pal **Amanda "Beulah" Randolph** tells us she's on the board of sprinter **Mal Whitfield's** "Social Register" for our town! . . . **Viola Mike,** our favorite nail glosser (manicurist) has been transplanted from the Echo shop over to Le Coiffeur tonsorial salon at 2636 S. Western! . . . Choirmaster **Albert McNeils** whispered marriage. Her last name is **Rambeau.** That's all we have! . . . **Dorothy Jo** will make more headway with her waxing of the song theme from the "Sadie Thompson" flicker! . . . Long legged **Bobbie Rinehart,** the dancer says "she's returned home" to the Negro Ballet theater. Opens

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'LIGHT SPIRITS' were the order of the day when friendly FRANK L. SMITH, right, joined the solid sales staff of Los Angeles Brewing Company, distributors of Pabst Blue Ribbon and Eastside Beers. Frank was conducted on a tour of the company's vast plant by talented THOMAS A. PALMER, super sales representative, left, and suave SCHUYLER A. NELSON, JR., veteran and specialist in all phases of the company. Frank L. Smith, Personnel Officer of World War II, former Veteran Administration Counselor and Senior Social Worker, is a welcomed addition to Pabst's proficient pair, whose outstanding record of sales has made possible his presence.

THEATRE

'Three Men On A Horse' Set To Open Jan. 19

"Due to circumstances beyond our control, the opening of Ebony Showcases's comedy offering, 'Three Men on a Horse,' has been postponed a week and definitely will open next Tuesday evening, January 19," Edna and Nick Stewart, founders of the popular little theatre project, said in a joint statement issued this week.

Several replacements have had to be made in the original cast, due to previous commitments, explained the directors.

Suzette Harbin will play the role made famous by Shirley Booth in the Broadway production several years ago.

Mary Emma Watson, who created such a sensation as "Shady Sue" in "Right Where You Are" at the Ebony Showcase last year, is another whose talents are expected to lend much to the forthcoming play.

Production of "Three Men on a Horse" marks the initial attempt at farce comedy on the part of the Ebony players and provides the best entertainment value of the season.

Starring in the vehicle are James Edwards, of "Home of the Brave" and "The Joe Louis Story" fame, and Johnny (Calhoun) Lee, of the Amos 'n' Andy show.

Others having featured roles along with Misses Harbin and Watson are: Ted Lange, Morris Buchanan, Sammy Gardner, Frances White, Betty Amos and Nick Stewart.

The production will play nightly, Wednesdays through Sundays. Two nights each week, Mondays and Tuesdays, will be devoted to auditions and rehearsals for new plays.

People and Places

FOR THE TAURUS MOB (April 21-May 21): Mars in your oppostion sign, Scorpio, likely to find many of you in a combative mood. You probably had a taste of this on Jan. 2, and unless you possess an extraordinary amount of patience, a relative, member of the family, is liable to get under your skin at beginning and end of next week. If matter for stern measures adopt them for stern measures, adopt them out, logical manner. Financial outlook reasonably good but constant drain on your resources won't leave much margin of saving. Romance? Sure thing. Take care you don't say yes and regret it later.

LANE NICHOLSON, the Bdwy Club lonely figure now that Tricky Davis is greeting his friends at the Milomo Club and Sylvester Scott is making the joint jump like it never did before, is thinking seriously about inviting the News hawks down to his Vernon and Bdwy spot. Reason being to contradict the ruomors that his bar is gathering dusk. Understand he's gonna spread some green aroun! Well this we gotta see!

JAY LOFT LYNN, the impressario of the theater, happened to be back stage when someone snapped his picture with Eartha Kitt. New he's telling friends she will be one of his guests at his "Sacred Hour with the Stars" this Sunday. Our guess is that the gal will be slumber's away Sunday!

BLEACH BLOND, and she's a nurse at General hospital, and visitors running into this bottle of peroxide say she is one of the nastiest of the Florence Nightingale set!

SATURN STREET ROW, involving an old mother, a young mother and a brand new mother, reached the not-speaking stage. Seems like the old mother and the young mother spread little white lies about the brand new mother and she blew her top!

CHARITY WHITE got it from a good source some chick is planting one of those "she-said-and-she-heard" tales about what this writer was quoted as spieling. Don't believe a word of it!

ETHER WATERS, one of the grandest of our troupers and all-time great artist in show business, said she has never read a bad review about herself! A good item and thought for some of our modern day wonders and the respect they give the pen pushers!

NORVA HILL will follow her partner, Isidora Ann Brown, into her ultra modern West Adams street new real estate office!

EDITH (DIT) STEVENS is the attractive Detroiter taking the local men's eyes off the local gals. She's house-guesting with the Gilbert Linseys!

JOHNNY BREWER, well known Kappa man and a seri-

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'Cease Fire' Film Stars Soldiers In Korea Scenes

Hal Wallis-Paramount's "Cease Fire!", the film called the most realistic war picture ever made, premiered Tuesday, January 12 at 8:30 p.m., at the Picwood Theater, Pico Blvd. at Westwood Blvd., West Los Angeles.

Filmed on the battlefield of Korea with personnel from the United Nations Command of Gen. Mark Clark as the stars, the picture took three months to film and shows the activity of a patrol behind enemy lines on what turns out to be the last day of the conflict. Scenes of the truce activity at Panmunjom, and the Joint Operations at work were all shown with Polaroid 3-D and Stereophonic Sound creating an effect that led one reviewer to state that the film "dumps the war right in your lap."

Experienced Cast

The Premiere was sponsored here by General Clark, who appeared on stage following the picture with some of the GI stars, as well as Maj. Raymond Harvey, Congressional Medal of Honor winner and technical adviser of "Cease Fire!"

Servicemen and Actors

The 14 men who make up the patrol were chosen mostly from the 7th Division and represent practically every section of the United States. None of these men had any previous acting experience and their realistic approach of playing themselves adds greatly to the effect of looking over the shoulders of real soldiers under real combat conditions.

"Cease Fire!" will be at the Picwood for an extended run as well as the Vogue and Palace Theaters, and the Century, Gage, El Monte and Van Nuys drive-ins.

Development of Negro Drama

By J. Edward Brooks

Before we go further in this discussion of Negro drama (I hope you readers will take the liberty to write, call, or meet me in person—to agree, disagree or challenge my opinions) I want to say that this column came into being because of my belief that some of us Negro people have an improper conception as to what drama is, our relation to it, as an ethnic group, and where or how we can broaden our artistic comprehension and expression of same.



J. EDWARD BROOKS

In all humility, I hope to provoke some stimulating thought along these lines.

From time to time I will present some historic facts about drama, through guest columns by noted authorities, professional performers, critics, etc. Also, I shall present community opinion and impressions from those persons who, either through personal contact or letters, have indicated a desire to be heard on the subject of Negro drama or a relative theme.

I shall, also, attempt to analyze some plays from their many social, religious, educational, historical or propaganda aspects. In short, this column hopes to encourage, provoke and promote as much constructive controversy and activity, dramaatically, as will guide us successfully to the fruits of a bright new discovery — Negro drama. The California Eagle I thank for the privilege.

Les Bienfasantes In Third Annual Stork Dance Sat.

Les Bienfasantes' third annual Stork Dance invitations were placed in the mail last week.

The dance is planned for Saturday night, Jan. 23, at the Elks Ballroom. Introduction of the club members is set for 12 o'clock.

The members include: Imogene Winston, Constance King, Pauline Robinson, Vatchye Winston, Helen Lomax, Florence Redix, Arwilda Woods, Elaine Crosley, Catherine Anderson, Ethel Anderson, Glenadean Ballard, Marie Denton, Mildred Craige, Aline Holt, Joyce Lenoir, Rose Walker, Veleter Adams, Callie Ashmore, Bernice Delaney, Vermuta Dickson, Bettie Scott, Lillian Gray and Muriel Wallace.

Film on Dating To Be Feature

"Adolescents and Their Parents" will be the topic of a series of Parent Education classes, sponsored by Olympia Council Parent-Teacher Association and conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Quandt, director of adult education in the Santa Monica schools, held at Washington High School, 10860 S. Denker, every Monday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Anyone interested is invited.

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January 21, 10:30 a.m. — Mrs. Helen Wright, 3260 Country Club Drive. Resource person, Miss Idell Vertner.

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CHAZZ' SOUNDTRACK

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the Sartu next month! . . . Bumped into actress friend **Camille Cannady** and she told us to call her after we viewed "New Faces" and compare our impressions with hers. She's anxious to know how we stack up. By the time this arrives in print, Camille, we'll have seen the offering and you'll have one of our famous arguments, huh?

INTIMATE NOTE TO:

. . . **Sammy** and **Sally Warren:** You're not only tops in our world, but everybody "digs" you. A phone call couldn't wait to tell you! . . . Purty **Cathy Jamieson** has switched from the Bombay Room as waitress to the Pigalle crowd . . . **Billy Daniels** will be here in April!

VISUAL COLOR PHOTO CREATORS



WALLACE ARIMA



CLIFF HALL

VAN COURTLANDT CLUB'S annual winter formal at the Elk's last Saturday night was a tremendous success. Wallace Arima, left, and Cliff Hall, two enterprising photographic specialists, succeeded in creating visual sensations which were breathtaking. Each member's photograph (in color) was projected on a huge 8'x8' screen, fashioned as a fancy picture frame. Phone Hall: RE. 3-6996 or Arima: RE. 7260.

Fire Chief Issues Defy

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sion's unanimous approval of the jim-crow set-up in the department, whereby Negroes are confined to two Central Avenue stations.

Following the meeting he issued his statement calling for a gradual change in the policy within the next six months.

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The volume, an epic commemorating the 100th year of the founding of the Republic of Liberia has been recommended to the Pulitzer Prize Committee.

Fontana Pastor In L. A. Visit Sunday

Rev. Charles E. Williamson, pastor of the First Church of North Fontana, and his people will be the guests of the Salem Baptist Church, 2854 Glassell St., of which Rev. Charles H. Davis Jr. is pastor, Sunday, at the afternoon services, 3:00 p.m.

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ous minded young man with our youth, was George Putman's Sunday night guest over his TV newscast show! Johnny wasn't alone but he was the show's star performer. We are liking that Putman guy more and more each night!

MELBA LISTON, the gal with the horn, just completed a crazy arrangement of Star Dust, the old favorite. Don Johnson and his Society Ork will get to play it first because she's in his band!

PRESS PAWTEES, and the local scribes are voting bartenders T. R. Webb, Dan Pollack, Semmie Staton and Lloyd Brooks as the four with the pouring happiness. They juiced the gang much at the Shriners' get-together the other eve!

JOHN COLLINS, the Vernon and Central Chicken Shack king, departed with wifie the other eve. They will pull into Hot Springs any day now!

BETTY EDWARDS, shapely lass with a keen know-how for business, is attracting the carriage trade to her Betty's Gift Horn (directly across from the Red Hut) on Western. Guys and gals claim that her knack for assembling the sharp items at the right price is the sceret. Drop in and prove my point!

NIGHT CLUBBERS got out the old crying towel because business is as slow as no business. We can only recommend dropping a two by two on these pages because the hottest theatrical news is found on this page in our columns. Don't take our word . . . just ask the guy doing business!

ELBOW BEND is getting set to draw all eastside trade its way. One of hottest little combos in town makes its debut there Friday night!

SAUNDER KING is going great again in good old San Francisco. He should be a big hit here, also!

HARRY BERGE is re-opening the Downbeat next month and bringing Al Appling and Sandpaper Slim as his bartenders. Five will get you ten the joint goes if it opens with music!

MABLE BEVERLY, of the Sixth Avenoo social set, recently returned from a holiday season in South America (Texas). In visiting Big 'D' and 'San Angone' for the first time in seven years, Mable was alarmed to learn that most home folks have done their best to go West!

ALMA THORNTON, Pasadena's possessor of pretty pipes, is soon to become Second's soloist.

BOB THOMAS is said to be headed for the altar with Charity Washington. 'Most of the saying is coming from the male set so I guess the females aren't complaining.

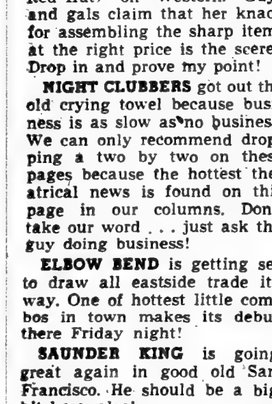
LU-CILLE HORNE, who airs a daily program over 'KOWL can really boost her sponsor. Got one of the easiest items for her to peddle. Chittlings!

FRIENDS are asking each other if popular song bird Ernie Andrews is wearing the same size hat since his latest hit song!

UNDERSTAND Myrtle Rector is now featuring a new line of beverage in her Post Street flicker store 'up' San Francisco way. The kind you don't see on the shelves. Could it be the once $30,000 store is down to its last bottle!

TOM BERKELEY, the astute Berkeley barrister, is headed this way to open up a branch office to coin all the loot. His Bay area practice is the biggest!

LOUIS SPAGHETTI is getting rave notices and they are all good for his skill from behind the bar of the Milomo!



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PETITE FEMMES NAME OFFICERS

The Les Petite Femmes held their annual installation luncheon Sunday at the Clark Hotel in the Magnolia Room. Installing officer was Nelson Evans, of the Popular Sir Debuteers Social Club.

New officers are: Evelyn Thierry Williams, president; Mamie Taylor, vice-president; Beryle Wilson, secretary; Cecelia Carr, treasurer; Lela Hurst, business manager and corresponding secretary; Katherine Bowie, publicity; Clara Quinn, chairman of the sick.

Members are Bernice Avery, Melva Combs, Martha Cummings, Ruth Dennis, Marjorie Fraser, Ruby Jones, Clara Marcee, Goldie Moore, Edna Marie Ray.



KENNETH SCOTT

WHAT'S YOUR BID? Eagle readers will get the very latest information on what to bid and when to bid in Kenneth Scott's informative column on bridge to the Eagle. The first column will appear next week.

College Fund Reports '53 Is Best Year

NEW YORK. — Contributions to the 1953 campaign of the United Negro College Fund reached a new high of $1,425,000, it was announced this week in a year-end report by W. J. Trent, Jr., executive director of the Fund.

The amount, Trent stated, is the largest raised for current operating purposes since the Fund was established in 1944.

Over 4,000 business firms and corporations contributed $440,000, and 411 philanthropic foundations gave $275,000. Contributions from individuals amounted to $535,000. Students of 115 preparatory schools, colleges and universities contributed $23,000 through their campus welfare chests.

New Assignment For L. A. Airman

Airman Third Class Eugenia M. Gamble, daughter of Mrs. Alice F. Slaughter, 1525 E. 15th street, was assigned recently to Headquarters Fifteenth Air Force. She will work in the Maintenance Division.

Airman Gamble graduated from Fremont high school. In Jan. 1952 she enlisted in the United States Air Force. After completing her basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., she was assigned to Travis Air Force Base. She remained at Travis AFB, until her transfer to this headquarters.

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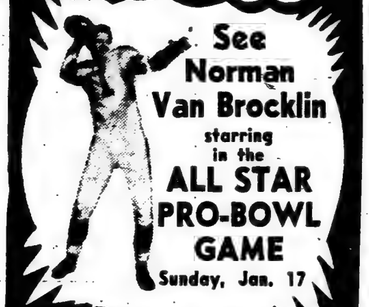
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News Story Helps Locate Hunted Pair

Action by an alerted community following publication of a news story resulted in the arrest Friday of James Alexander Jones in a Santa Barbara rooming house.

He was in the company of the 12-year-old school girl he had snatched from a Willowbrook street last week.

Trial Date Set

On Tuesday, the 39-year-old Jones appeared for arraignment in the Compton Municipal Court on a charge of kidnaping. Hearing of the case was set for Jan. 29.

Although police had feared possible murder at the hands of a sex fiend, young Myris Dolores Pirl, of 1818 E. Century boulevard, was found safe and was taken into the custody of juvenile authorities.

Officers reported, however, that she had been assaulted.

Notified Papers

A news story carried last Thursday in the California Eagle resulted in Jones' capture. Because the alleged kidnaper was a friend of Myris' family, her disappearance at first did not cause undue alarm. When she failed to return, however, fear began to increase that she had been kidnaped, and possibly killed.

The sheriff's office, notified of Myris' disappearance, put out an all-points alarm and also advised community newspapers and supplied them with photographs of the missing girl and her alleged abductor.

Couple Spotted

Members of the Santa Barbara community read the story and identified Jones and Myris from their pictures and the license number of the automobile in which they had driven there.

They notified police who rushed to the rooming house

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TO BUILD TEMPLE—Bishop "Daddy" Grace, with 17-member entourage, arrived in Los Angeles this week, planning to erect a million dollar temple here. Jewel-studded, solid gold wrist watch is gift of foreign admirer.

Revival Meet Slated to Spur Movement Here

Bishop "Daddy" Grace, fresh from his purchase of an $18,000,000 apartment house in New York's swank Central Park West section, swept into town Friday with an entourage of 17 persons and promptly summoned "all people" to attend a two- to four-week revival service at his House of Prayer for All People at 1029 E. Vernon avenue. A spokesman said he plans a million-dollar temple here.

While "Daddy" rode a Pullman to the city, his followers came in a four-car caravan headed by his personal Packard limousine which he will use while in the city. He is staying at his Grace Apartments at 231 W. Adams, purchased more than 10 years ago.

Slow But Sure

"Our work is coming slow but sure out here," the spokesman for the fabulous religious leader told the Eagle. "The Bishop hasn't had time to devote to the work here but we are sure that it will be productive as he will speak every night at our temple to get all people together."

Arriving here from dedica-

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Police Officer Holds Fire But Gets His Man

A police officer, shot in the leg Saturday by an apparently crazed man, refrained from using his own firearms, and instead got his man with a flying tackle.

Frank O. Thomas, of 2203 Long Beach boulevard, fired five shots at Det. Sgt. Mervin King at 27th street and Long Beach boulevard. All five shots went wild, but the last bullet ricocheted, sending a fragment through King's leg.

Thomas was fleeing, but King, in good football fashion, made a shoestring tackle at the gun-toting runner. Thomas fell to the ground and was taken into custody.

Arrested along with Thomas was Cornelius Lockett, 27, of 1656 E. 42nd street.

The call to police came from the corner liquor store, where Thomas was brandishing his gun. As police arrived, both men fled.

Thomas, who suffered bruises as he fell, was taken to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital where he told psychopathic detail officers: "I was at Norwalk (state mental hospital) once before and I don't want to go back."

Sgt. Thomas was also treated at Georgia Street for the wound in his leg.

City Seeks to Prevent Quiz Of Fire Chief

Efforts of NAACP attorneys to obtain a deposition from Fire Chief John H. Alderson regarding his claim that there is no racial segregation or discrimination in the Fire Department were delayed Wednesday by the Los Angeles city attorney.

The city's counsel made a motion to quash the subpoena which had been served on Alderson requiring his appearance Saturday morning at the office of Atty. Thomas G. Neusome.

Hearing on the city's motion has been set for Friday in Dept. 25 of the Superior Court, and may bring a postponement of the taking of Alderson's testimony.

The deposition had been sought in an effort to determine the facts as a result of the petition filed by Dr. H. Claude Hudson and other taxpayers, through Atty. Herbert Simmons. The taxpayers have charged that maintaining of segregated fire stations is a "waste of public funds."

Attorneys have explained that the attempt to obtain Alderson's deposition does not mark the beginning of a law suit against the Fire Department. The NAACP will make Alderson's testimony available to Mayor Norris Poulson for use in his program to begin eradication of the department's segregation and discrimination within the next six months.

Mormons Ignore African Natives

CAPETOWN, South Africa—Because of the "Biblical curse on Ham and his descendants", Mormons here, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, are confining their missionary activities to persons of European stock.

David O. McKay, president of the church, explained that the Mormon church does not accept colored natives on the same basis as Europeans.

Sultry Eartha Skips Show

Sultry Eartha missed Saturday night's debut of "New Faces" on the Ritz. Theatre manager Frank Silvera announced that Miss Kitt couldn't do the show because Miss Kitt wasn't worth the price. They talked, and Miss Kitt's money back.

Despite the performance announcement announced that the Monday night show will not take place, it was announced that the new [illegible]

Success Story

Student Elected School Historian

This is the success story of a girl who has won the first round in her fight for racial equality.



WON FIGHT—Darleane Cummings, 16, won her fight for equality when last week she was elected Girls' League historian at Narbonne High school.

Her name is Darleane Cummings. She is 16 years old, a native of California, and a graduate of Foshay Junior High school.

Built Home

After she enrolled at Manual Arts, Darleane's parents decided they were outgrowing their small home and made plans to buy a larger one, where her father, Frank Cummings, who was the national model airplane champion in 1947, would have space to build his airplanes, and her mother, Marian, could continue to raise her pheasants.

The Cummings found a lot at 1112 W. 254th street, Harbor City, and built a home.

Hostility

But the first week they moved into their new house, the Cummings were met with hostility. Early one morning, about 2 a.m., a rock was thrown through the rear bedroom window. After that, night after night, mother and father sat up, waiting for the unknown attackers to strike again.

It was rough going for Darleane, too. It was hard for her to make friends. There was an unpleasant incident during her first week at Narbonne High School. That was in September, 1953, just six months ago.

Insults

In the junior and senior high schools combined, there were 2023 students, and only 22 Negroes. Time after time, the sensitive, talented young Darleane came home in tears, hurt at the insulting remarks hurled at her. She finally made friends with three girls. Then they were threatened, warned to stop palling around with Darleane.

Her parents understood what she was suffering, for they had run up against the same thing as they had travelled from city to city flying her dad's model airplanes.

Alone

Her parents had a lot of an-

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Dr. Sumner, Professor At Howard, Dies

WASHINGTON — Dr. Francis C. Sumner, 58, professor of Psychology at Howard University, died of a heart attack early last Monday at his home, 1116 Fairmont Street, northwest.

A native of Pine Bluff, Ark., Dr. Sumner had been a member of the faculty at Howard since 1928 and head of the Department of Psychology since 1930.

He was a Fellow in the American Psychological Association and served as abstractor for its monthly publication, "Psychological Abstracts." He had abstracted more than 3,000 manuscripts in German, French, and Spanish for the publication.

Prior to joining the faculty at Howard, Dr. Sumner taught at Lincoln, Wilberforce University (Ohio), Southern University (La.), and West Virginia State College.

Special Eagle Feature

Special Eagle feature this week is a selection of outstanding high school and junior high school graduating students.

The cooperation of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles has made it possible for the Eagle to present this inspiring "Tribute to Youth."

See pictures and stories in Social Section, page 7.



ENTERS COURTROOM—Wesley Wells, heavily guarded, [illegible] on death date. Guard at right

Date of Death Set For Wesley Wells

Judge Names April 9 as Day Of Execution

By BOB ELLIS

SACRAMENTO—In this crowded, tense Superior One courtroom, lawyers on Monday battled and lost their try to save the life of Wesley Robert Wells, 44-year-old San Quentin prisoner, who is to die April 9 for the crime of throwing a cuspidor at a prison guard.

An appeal for clemency will be rushed to Gov. Goodwin Knight.

The tall and stout Sacramento lawyer, C. K. Curtwright, pleaded with all his sincerity and emotion: "Your Honor, Wells stands at the edge of death. Great errors have been done to him. What are the courts for? What is law for—but to change errors?"

Hands Manacled

The elderly, small Judge Raymond Coughlin replied: "This court only has the jurisdiction and the right to set the prisoner's sentence."

Wells sat by his lawyers, hands manacled, a brown restraining belt around his body. Ten guards were in charge of him. He wore a light brown jacket, slacks, a white shirt and red tie.

His long-boned face, edged with a goatee, was stern and dignified. His eyes glanced sharply at different figures in the courtroom.

The press table was crowded with reporters from wire services and newspapers — due to

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— Narrow Escape —



UNHARMED—Lovely Lena Horne and her music director husband, Lennie Hayton, narrowly escaped injury last Wednesday when their car skidded on icy road near Mojave. Their automobile was demolished.

Fog, Speed Cause Death of Woman

Eighteen-year-old Patricia Langster, of 1268 E. 58th street, was killed early Saturday when the speeding car in which she was a passenger went out of control and struck a telephone pole in Wilmington.

The young girl was dead when admitted to Harbor General Hospital shortly after 4 a.m.

Driver of the car, James Banks, 38, of 950 E. 51st street, was booked on suspicion of manslaughter.

High Speed

Also seriously injured in the accident was Barbara Taylor, 20, of the 58th street address. She suffered a broken arm and possible internal injuries.

Police reported that Banks, his vision blurred by a deep blanket of fog which reduced visibility to 50 feet, was nevertheless traveling at a speed in excess of 80 miles an hour.

Hit Poles

Miss Taylor told police Banks had been drinking and that the car hit a dip in the Pacific Coast Highway at Alameda street, jumped over the curb, hit a telephone pole, then crashed into the building at 1719 Pacific Coast Highway, bouncing back and shearing off a second power pole.

Miss Langster was found to have suffered head injuries and skull fractures. The autopsy report showed that she had not been drinking.

Banks suffered a broken hip in the accident.

An inquest has been scheduled for Jan. 25 at the McNerney Mortuary in Wilmington.

Ike to Speak At Opening of Freedom Fight

WASHINGTON. — President Dwight D. Eisenhower on Thursday agreed to address a meeting in Washington to launch formally the NAACP Fight for Freedom campaign to obtain complete equality for Negroes by January 1, 1963, the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

At the same time the President reaffirmed his opposition to the use of government funds for the support of segregation.

Supports Bill

Eisenhower gave these assurances in a White House conference with leaders of the NAACP who called attention to the scandalous housing discrimination at Levittown, Pa., and to the continuing segregation in interstate bus and railroad travel in the South.

Members of the delegation were Arthur B. Spingarn, NAACP president; Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chairman of the board; Judge Theodore Spaulding of Philadelphia, a member of the board; Walter White, executive

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Man Drinks From Wrong Bottle; Dies

The unfortunate mistaking of a bottle of camphorated oil for a bottle of castor oil resulted in the accidental death Monday of James Locus, 50, of 1916 E. 105th street.

Immediately after taking about two ounces of the fiery liquid, Locus became violently ill, and was seized with convulsions.

He was rushed to Georgia Street Receiving hospital, but it was already too late. He was dead on arrival, shortly after noon.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bernice Locus.

Featured In the Eagle

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Kappas Present Jon Robertson In Piano Recital

Jon Robertson, 10-year-old prodigy, will be sponsored by the three chapters of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity on Feb. 28 in a piano concert at Royce Hall on the UCLA campus.

The young pianist has appeared in New York's Town Hall and was also a featured player on the Eddie Cantor show. Jon, who was born in Kingston, Jamaica, is the son of Rev. R. Hope Robertson, pastor of the Philadelphia Seventh Day Adventist church of Long Beach and former pastor of the Wadsworth church of Los Angeles.

Benefitting from this concert will be the Scholarship Committee fund of Kappa Alpha Psi. Serving as general chairman of the concert is Horace Johnson.

A reception will follow the concert and will be held at UCLA. This will be under the supervision of the Kappa's Silhouette club, composed of fraternity wives.

Returns Home

R. G. LaMar, widely known political figure and former newspaperman, stricken ill December 26 and later hospitalized, returned to his home, 700 E. 50th street Friday.



PRODIGY—John Robertson, 10-year-old pianist, is playing at a charity concert Feb. 28 sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity at UCLA. The child prodigy is shown with Eddie Cantor, who featured the young player on his show.

Political Spotlight

By James H. Anderson

The frustration often felt by people when considering the effect of their individual efforts on politics could be dispelled if the individual would join similar efforts of other people in like situations; he could do such day-to-day things as registering to vote at each change of address or when the woman marries; the simple act of encouraging one's friends to become registered voters and to join political clubs or associate with a campaign committee seeking to elect some person to political office. Such activities could create the most astounding change if just a few, not now doing so, would protect their interests by getting active along the above or similar lines. This year the people have within their gift all state assemblemen and senators and governor, attorney general, and members of the U. S. Congress, plus many other state and county officers.

These offices will go to men either because an informed electorate chooses them or because a large number of voters do not consider it important.

SHORT TAKE: Jeff Fowler (the Doc.) is reported to have walked by the Dunbar hotel in the heart of the Eastside Negro district, to set up political headquarters for Governor Knight at the swank Cosmopolitan hotel. The Watkins hotel refused WF operation, it is said. Jeff should know that when you are trying to sell you have to be in the Negro district.

LONG SHOT: If Amos Black is not treated right by those politicians he is currently dickering with he will file and run for governor of State of California. Might get a few votes, it's said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS TO COME: Sam Yorty for U. S. Senate; Mike Fanning for 26th Congressional district, Ethel Bryant, Congressman Yorty's field representative for 62nd asembly district, if Gus doesn't run.

TRIP: Helen Crozier Greenwood's on her way to Sacramento to talk with Governor Knight on behalf of Robert Wells. Goody had better handle Helen carefully or he will end up with one of the hardest working political opponents in Southern California.

MEETING: All Democratic political eyes are turned to Fresno and the State Democratic council meeting Feb. 6 and 7, candidates for State wide offices will be endorsed. We bet Graves will be the endorsed candidate for Governor.

TOO HOT TO HANDLE: Lewis V. Cole, Louie that is, and Charles C. Berkeley's Republican political stew coming to a boil.

SCOOP: Attorney Ted Schaffer will not run for assemblyman in the 63rd district. He discovered he is out of the district by about two blocks! Looks like Leon Thompson, Secretary of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters who has been playing it cool, wil have a clear shot.

DILLS ANNOUNCES: Municipal Judge Ralph C. Dills of Compton today announced his candidacy for State Controller on the Democratic ticket. A lifelong Democrat, Dills will cross-file on the Republican ballot.

Judge Dills who was elected a Member of the California Legislature in 1938 and re-elected for five consecutive terms before his election as Judge is well-known for his active leadership during fifteen years of public service.

As a leading Democratic legislator, Judge Dills successfully sponsored acts in behalf of schools, dairy farmers, veterans, labor, the aged, and small business.

DOYLE TO CAPITAL: Congressman Clyde Doyle of the 23rd Congressional District has returned to Washington for the second session of the 83rd Congress. Doyle, now completing his eighth year in Congress, is continuing to serve on two major Congressional Committees—the Armed Services and Un-American Activities Committees.

Doyle maintains a District Office which is located in the Huntington Park Post Office Building, telephone LOgan 8530.



RECEIVES CARVER AWARD—Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations official, presents the 1953 Gold Award of the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute to Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the Board of the Studebaker Corp., for his contribution to the betterment of race relations and human welfare. The presentation took place at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York.

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Urban League

Southeast Leads in Membership Drive

Rocketing to top position in the Urban League's drive to recruit 4,000 new members, Division "B" was awarded a trophy Thursday evening at the Wilfandel Club for securing the largest number of memberships to date.

"We are particularly gratified over the warm response of the people of the Southeast area to the 1954 membership drive of the Los Angeles Urban League," stated Ella K. Mays, chairman, who sparked her division into winning position.

Successes

The Urban League, a Community Chest agency, is dedicated to the development of effective community planning, without segregation, in the fields of housing, health, education, recreation and other related public services.

In South Los Angeles, the Urban League has been instrumental in effecting new Central Avenue bus service. Conferences have led to promises to attempt further routing of buses in the Willowbrook community to facilitate traveling to and from Central Avenue on El Segundo blvd. Another route under consideration is the extension of cross town service on West 103rd st. to Avalon blvd. and vicinity.

A Citizen's Committee for the improvement of public transportation in the South Central area is being formed to conduct a community action movement for adequate services and facilities.

The new Willowbrook Health Center—Urban League inspired—provides maternal and child health, checking and referral service for tuberculosis patients, and other health services.

Other recent successful projects of the Urban League include real estate workshops; vocational opportunity campaigns; apprenticeship programs; employment placements such as integration and upgrading of Negro employees to sales and clerical positions in leading department stores in downtown Los Angeles, Hollywood and the Beverly Hills area; and employment and integration of the first Negro in the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

Couple Found In Santa Barbara

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where they had been seen, and picked them up.

Myris had been grabbed up by a man outside of 1629 E. Palm Lane, Willowbrook, a week ago Saturday. Witnesses had identified her abductor as Jones, of 11128½ S. Alabama street, Willowbrook. Police sent out an all-points alarm, after first ascertaining that Jones has a previous record for child molesting. Their files show that he was arrested on that charge in 1949 and served six months in the county jail.

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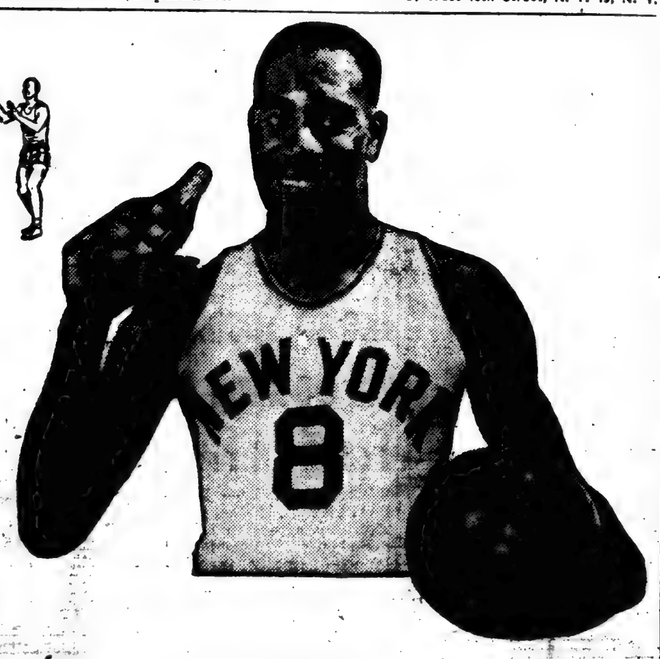
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SAVED THEIR PENNIES—Young Ronnie and Robline Green saved their pennies until they mounted to $2—and then bought an Urban League membership from Mabel C. Hunter, volunteer worker in the 1954 membership drive.

Square Dancers Get Diplomas In South L. A.

Members of the Laces and Levis, square dancing club of South Los Angeles, squared away last Saturday and gave diplomas to 23 members who have completed dancing courses at Will Rogers park.

The class was instructed by Ralph Robinson and Mrs. Esther Humphreys and Lawrence Todd was the caller. The trio is promoting square dancing throughout Southern California and any group interested in starting a class may contact Mrs. Humphreys at LO 9-2283. Beginners classes are held each Monday at Will Rogers Park and intermediate classes at Foshay Junior high school each Thursday. Other classes are held at Compton playground on Fridays.

Saturday graduates included: Mrs. Hazel Irving, Helen Dimitry Taylor, Palmira Campued, Lilian Posey, Miss Henrietta Price, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Shavers, Miss Tressie Galbreath, Mrs. Gloria Stevens, Kirk H. Garlow, Miss Barbara Taylor, Mrs. Gloria Wainwright, Sarah Dobson, Savada Wilcot, Levy Irving, Richard Davis, Tony Campued, Orrl A. Alexander, Esq., Egbert James, James Perkins, Duke, William Dingery, Henry Gamble.

Restaurant Lifts Ban

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Negroes may now be served in the restaurant of the Municipal Airport here.

The new policy was instituted by vote of the City Council after a delegation composed of representatives of the local branch of the NAACP, the Young Men's Civic Group and Mutual Civic Women's Group appeared before the council.

— Square Dancers All —



LACES AND LEVIS—Square off to receive their diplomas. Twenty-three members of the Square Dance Club received diplomas in South L.A. last week. The class was instructed by Ralph Robinson and Mrs. Esther Humphreys; Lawrence Todd was the caller.

School Use of 'Leopard' Story Protested by Lundy

By Lawrence F. LaMar

Attorney Rayfield Lundy was prepared this week to take up with the Compton Elementary School District Board the delicate question of the removal of a text book from the General Rosecrans Elementary school library. The lawyer said the book entitled "How the Leopard Get His Spots," is highly objectionable because of its racial slurs.

Lonzo Tucker, of 440 West Cherry street, Compton, brought the book to Atty. Lundy's office after his 10-year-old daughter, Betty Rae Tucker, a fifth grade pupil, came home with it in tears. The book is one of the "Just So" story series by Rudyard Kipling.

The bias element in the book is of the usual planted variety used by race and color propagandists to further the program of racial purism. It vividly points up the question "Can the Leopard Change Its Spots?"

The leopard in the story got his spots from the sun shining through the leaves of trees; where the sun shone on his back he was brown, while the shadows left him black. The Ethiopian, who was pictured along with the leopard, was asked by the beast, "But if I'm all of this, why didn't you go spotty, too?"

Girl, 16, Wins Battle On Bias

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plaining and talking to do when she would come home, sad and discouraged. She felt so alone. It was difficult for her to associate with the other Negro girls, all of whom were younger than she, and in junior high.

That was six months ago.

Running for Office

One day last month Darleane came home and announced proudly that she was running for the post of Girls' League historian. Her parents were overjoyed at her courage, but warned her of the possible heartache that would come if she were defeated.

Elections were held two weeks ago. Five girls were running for the office of historian. When the votes were counted, Darleane tied for first place.

Elected

The run-off was last Monday. Darleane was elected—the first Negro in the school's history to hold an office.

Last Thursday the new officers were inaugurated. It was a formal affair. The mother shed tears as her daughter marched down the aisle, so outstanding because of her brown skin. It was a proud and happy moment for her as she heard people around her whispering: "That is Darleane Cummings—and that is her mother."

Darleane's brothers, Frank and Roland, who like their father have won trophies for building and flying model airplanes, have also hurdled their first obstacles. Frank was made president of his English class, and Ronald was appointed to the Health Council Board.

Campus Groups to Vote on Jim Crow

PHILADELPHIA — The Temple University chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has succeeded in getting the university's administration to submit to a student referendum the question as to whether or not segregated student organizations will be allowed to remain on the campus.

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3. Representation in Government.
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5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

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Editorial

We're Facing Depression

It is perfectly plain to all but the professional head-in-the-sand politicians that unemployment is assuming serious proportions in this community. There is plenty, and too much, of joblessness in the state at large for that matter but whenever there is a recession elsewhere it strikes Negroes with all of the force of a depression.

The reasons for the heavy burden exacted of Negro workmen are not hard to find. In the first place, the Negro is a Johnny-come-lately to industry in Southern California. He was all but barred from factories in Los Angeles until the middle stages of World War II. That means that whenever firing or lay-offs are arrived at on a seniority basis the Negro workman, lacking seniority, is first hit.

In all too many other instances the Negro is employed in the luxury trades or in trades that border on luxury. These businesses feel the axe.

Finally, there is the fact that where the workman is unprotected by the union the employer is free to fire on whatever basis he may choose and in many instances the Negro workman goes out because of the latent prejudice that lurks beneath the surface of American life.

Nor is the Negro worker's trouble at an end when he is laid off and is forced to turn to unemployment insurance. There the State Employment Service takes a look at his work record and in nine cases out of ten finds the Negro, whether male or female, has an employment record that includes some time spent as a domestic. At that point the Negro worker—particularly the Negro woman—is told that he will have to accept employment as domestic at low wages or be cut off the unemployment roll. The fact that the domestic work background lies far in the past and that the particular person has since accumulated a skill counts for little.

Unemployment benefits will cushion the shock of what looks like another depression but we hope that neither the federal nor the state government will adopt the attitude that prevailed from 1929 to 1932 when Herbert Hoover and his followers tried to charm unemployment away by pretending that it did not exist. We think that it is time for Governor Knight to face up to the facts and admit that it is time to act, and act quickly, to head off the trouble that looms ahead.

The worker who wants, and needs, a job to feed his family, can't eat, wear or spend rosy optimism and wishful thinking. What he wants and needs is a job.

It Is a Two Way Street

One of the stubborn facts about our community, and any other Negro community in the country for that matter, is that the vast majority of its merchants live in other sections of the city. These men and women make their living from selling merchandise to Negro consumers.

Here, as elsewhere, most of them do employ Negro clerks and other employes. That employment was wrung from the most of them at the cost of many hours of struggle, and in some cases by the threat of boycotts.

Despite the fact that these merchants depend on Negros for their daily livings and for the profits that enable many of them to live in exclusive areas of the city all too many of them are callous and uneoncerned about the problems that confront their customers.

The Urban League and the NAACP, to name examples of our foremost community organizations, get comparatively little help from community merchants. If one of them buys a ten dollar membership in the League or the Association he regards himself as something of a hero. Yet without the work done by these two organizations the Negro workman would be in a pretty bad way. He wouldn't have money to buy very much. The NAACP has broken down color barries erected to keep Negro out of industry and the League has followed up to see that individual Negroes got the jobs that were available when the color barriers were destroyed.

At bottom the prosperity of the community merchant depends on the ability to his Negro workman-customer to find a job at decent wages and it seems to us that these merchants owe far more than they ever give to the community by way of support to the organizations that look out for the welfare of the wage earner.

There is no sound reason why the merchants who have made, and who are making, comfortable livings in this community shouldn't contribute a mimimum of ten thousand dollars between them to the Urban League and the NAACP. Our best guess is that they contribute less than one tenth that amount.

A portion of the blame for this state of affairs undoubtedly rests with our leaders who have never sat down and told the merchants the facts of life. We hope that the time isn't far off when some serious talks are had and some substantial contributions are made.

Task for Democrats

Since 1934 only one Democrat has been able to perform the difficult feat of coming out second best among Negro voters in a race against a Republican for a state wide office. That one exception was Clinton McKinnon, when he ran for senate in 1952. The fault was not with McKinnon's record which was excellent both as a publisher and as a congressman. The trouble was that Negro voters had never heard of him and in their quandary simply cast their votes for William Knowland who had the advantage of being a known incumbent.

Something of the same quandary is now facing the Democrats as they look about for a candidate for governor. The harsh, simple truth is that most Negro voters have never heard of Richard Graves or Lawrence Cross both of whom want to carry the Democratic standard.

The Democrats have the job of telling the Negro voters who these men are and what their records are, and have been. That is a special kind of a job that is going to require some thinking and some intelligent doing. The Democrats need the votes of California Negroes; they can't win without the ballots of these quarter of a million voters. It is time that they began to think about what they can do about getting these votes.

Memorial for E. K. Jones

Death of Eugene Kinkle Jones removes the man more responsible than any other single individual for the success and growth of the National Urban League. When he went to the League in 1911, it had a budget of less than three thousand dollars. When he died it had annual expenditures in excess of a million and a half dollars.

The League has expanded its services from coast to coast while it was born or was confined to New York when Mr. Jones became its chief executive.

We suspect that the best tribute the people of the nation can pay to Mr. Jones will be to extend their support to the institution to which he contributed so much. Los Angeles is fortunate to have one of the best branches of the Urban League and in its executive, Wesley Brazier, has one of the most forward looking and progressive of its directors.

The Los Angeles Urban League is in the midst of its annual drive and this strikes us as a good time to urge that you, all of you, buy a two dollar membership at least. The two dollars you invest in the League will pay dividends far greater than you know. Why not subscribe today?

The Big Sea

By Lester Bailey

WEST COAST NAACP BATTLE CRY

"In this year of 1954, ninety-one years since the Emancipation Proclamation was issued, we view with justified alarm the continued widespread denial of basic and inalienable rights and privileges to large segments of our growing population in the far west.

"While there have been signal achievements in the field of human rights . . . we find that the various minorities represented in our western states, and particularly Negroes, are far behind the general populace in the enjoyment of the opportunities and good things of life offered in our great democracy."



Lester Bailey

So read part of the public statement released by West Coast NAACP leadership Monday, Jan. 11, at San Francisco. Two critical areas, housing and employment, were singled out as instances emergency in nature. Education also rated high priority on the NAACP's "immediate attack" list. Of the former two categories, the NAACP summary declared:

Housing Critical

"In spite of the court decisions outlawing the restrictive covenant and racial segregation in public housing, these two evils are kept alive in most western cities and towns by real estate boards, lending institutions, so-called homeowners protective associations and local public housing authorities.

"High incidence of crime, disease and juvenile delinquency can be correlated with the overcrowding and bad living conditions that are the inevitable concomitants of the exclusion of Negroes, and other non-Caucasians from all but limited sections of our communities.

Unemployment Increase

"The employment outlook for 1954 is very uncertain for the Negro in the western states. Unemployment has increased sharply. The failure of governmental subdivisions to enact Fair Employment Practices Legislation has allowed discriminatory hiring and firing policies to become widespread.

"Only two states have such statutes. Discriminatory hiring techniques still abound in civil service as well as segregation; e.g. Los Angeles Fire Department. In upgrading and cutbacks the Negro especially suffers."

Other areas covered in the summary are health, places of public accommodation, politics, transportation, law enforcement, organized labor, press, radio, TV, motion pictures and anti-miscegenation laws. A detailed report will be released by the NAACP within the next few weeks.

In Attendance

In attendance at the two day emergency conference at San Francisco were the following West Coast NAACP leaders: C. L. Dellums, chairman advisory committee; Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Nat'l Board of Directors; Loren Miller, chairman Legal Redress committee; Rev. Hamilton Boswell, chairman Ministers committee; Franklin H. Williams, secretary-counsel; Tarea H. Pittman, field secretary; Joseph Kennedy, president Northern California area; John H. Dial, Jr., president, Southern area; James T. Hollin, president, Southwest area; William Underwood, president Northwest area; and this writer.

Further declarations of the summary warned:

In this era in which the world finds itself plagued with the burning question of how to bring freedom and all of its benefits to all mankind, we believe that America can no longer deny to its own people that which we hold up as an alternative to the evils besetting the nations and peoples who would, and shall, become independent, nations."

Gradualism Too Slow

Our obligation to fulfill the Emancipation Proclamation and the guarantees of our Constitution—now three generations belated—can no longer be left to evolution and gradualism for solution."

I look forward to giving assistance in drawing up the detailed report and to being out there on the battle front where the fight for civil rights must be won. By the way, you can be there too, if not in person, by sending your contribution to the NAACP at Suite 332, 690 Market street, San Francisco 8, or to your local NAACP branch.

Battleaxe and Bread

Ten or 20 years can seem a long time for a man to serve one organization, but Eugene Kinckle Jones served the Urban League movement for not 20 but 43 years. In such a space of time the organization gets to be an inextricable part of the man, if he believes in it; he himself gets to be an indispensible part of the organization, if he is a very good man. Kinckle Jones was a very good man indeed, and he believed unreservedly in his National Urban League.

This should be surprising to no one who knew the man or his organization, for Gene Jones came to the League during its first full year of operation; he nursed it through its learning-by-trial-and error period; he led it into full professional status, and more than any other dozen people he was responsible for what the Urban League movement has come to be today.



Lester Granger

Many of his friends down in Louisville, Ky., thought him a bit erratic when he gave up a "secure" teaching position to take up some vague, poorly-paid operation in New York called "social work." What social work was, most of them neither knew nor cared.

Small Organization

Gene Jones, by his own later confession, was none too sure himself what his job was—except that there were people who needed help and it was his job to see that they got it. He did his job well; his organization grew—from a one-office, two-worker set-up operating on a $2,500 budget, to the present movement which is established in 30 states, spends over $2,000,000 a year and employs more than 420 workers.

This was Success, measured in ordinary terms. The League's growth could be ranked among the sagas of social work history, but that is not the point of this column.

Success to Others

Our racial records are full of instances of brainy, hard-working men and women who have taken ideas and parlayed them into smashing successes. But the real point of this story is that in making a success of his organization, Eugene Kinckle Jones brought success in a vast variety of ways to hundreds of thousands of his fellows—and did so with never a thought of personal profit or recognition. In fact, he never knew personally as many as one per cent of those whom he helped the most.

How did he do this? By creating opportunities for those who needed them, and by persuading and helping others to take advantage of opportunities when offered. Migrant families during World War I, lost and bewildered and penniless as only migrant Negroes of that day could be in a city like New York; unemployed men seeking work and frustrated workers seeking deserved promotion; young people needing help in choosing and financing training for their careers; old people needing hospitalization or relief—these were only samples of the hundreds of thousands of Negro Americans led toward better living by Eugene Kinckle Jones and the Urban League he was building.

It was no coincidence that as the League organization grew, the status of Negroes in cities improved.

Stubborn—But Kind

He was a kind man, was E. K. Jones, though a stubborn one. He was coolly realistic, and yet he was optimistic. His optimism was not of the Pollyanna variety; he clearly saw the difficulties in a tough proposition, but he looked past these to possible methods of solution and refused to be dismayed merely because of difficulties.

He was a social worker in a day when, as has been stated, most people knew little and cared less about the aims or results of good social work. He was a Negro professional in a day when members of his race were supposed to be the recipients, not the practitioners.

Grief and Pride

By stubbornly determined efforts, on the one hand, and by brilliant performance and patient strategy, on the other, he made his public understand the importance of what the Urban League was seeking to accomplish, and he established a firm and dignified place in the social work profession for his racial fellows.

And this is why, when services for the late Eugene Knickles Jones were held last week at New York's Mount Olivet Baptist church, my feeling of grief over the passing of a good friend and valued mentor was lost in the feeling of pride that a leader had reached his goal and that his strong faith had been rewarded with success. Kinckle Jones was a very good man indeed, and his Urban League believed in him.



One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

Profile of a Former Actor

This is a story of a gifted singer and actor who now resides in this city, who, after many years on the concert stage and in professional acting roles over the nation, finds himself selling real estate and giving his great singing voice to a small church of his choice.

Oscar Plante first saw the light of day in Tuscaloosa, Ala. His father was of the teaching profession and later moved to Texas, taking his family with him. When Oscar finished high school he attended Wiley College in Marshall, Texas, where his singing attracted attention and was given its first training. He became the baritone soloist of that institution. After graduating Mr. Plante joined the Williams Singers, with whom he toured Europe.



Leon Steward

Ford Motor Co. Baritone

Returning to America, he did further study in music and moved to Detroit where for ten years he was baritone soloist and announcer on the "Sunday Evening Hour" of the Ford radio program.

In 1944 he resigned his position with Ford in quest of the footlights on New York's Broadway. After two years as Hector in "Memphis Bound," a swing version of HMS Pinafore, starring Bill Robinson, the late tap dancer in the Belasco Theatre in N.Y. and the Colonial in Boston, Plante joined Gershwin's Broadway production "Porgy and Bess" as alternate for Crown, the swaggering swell.

Later during the second world war, he toured the army camps from coast to coast several times in the title role "Porgy" and then decided to move to California.

Memories

Mrs. Nell Plante, wife of our hero, doubtless had no little influence concerning their choice of California for their quieter days. California is her home. They came to Los Angeles in early 1946 and bought a home here.

Mr. Plante recalls that he also sang for the Eva Jessye and the Hall Johnson choirs. He and Mrs. Plante, who is also an excellent singer, sang roles in "Finian's Rainbow" and in the "Bloomer Girl" for the Sacramento Civic Repertory theatre. Mr. Plant also recalls that his first television appearance was with the Hall Johnson Choir in 1945. He also appeared in the Pasadena Playhouse in 1951 in a "Street Light Sonata," and in a jungle picture for the movies. He has likewise made movies for the Amos and Andy show.

An Admirable Service

The Plantes have both been members of the Bowen Memorial Methodist church since becoming residents here. No one in that church can say that either one has shown any self importance in that little church.

Mrs. Plante has developed the Bowen choir into one of good standing in the community, while Mr. Plante is a choir member, ever ready to do anything asked of him. Last Sunday his baritone solo was Dett's celebrated "Somebody's Knocking at Yo' Door." It was our pleasure to have heard it and it was a splendid rendition if we ever heard one. The choir which preceded it was also well worth hearing.

Selling Real Estate

At the present time Mr. Plante is very happily selling real estate. He is very happy to serve his church. He is very happy to live in California.

But as he walks and talks one can detect the actor and singer in his every gesture and in even his big broad smiles. He is a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity and takes his part in anything that is for the community in which he lives.

A Look at Books

HOPE FOR THE TROUBLED
by Lucy Freeman

A reassuring explanation, in popular language, of what mental troubles really are (we're far too terrified at the idea of mental illness), what help is available, and how to go about getting it. This is just the sort of practical information one sometimes needs in an emergency.

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SATAN IN THE SUBURBS
By Bertrant Russell

Trust Bertrand Russell to come out with something unusual when he turns his hand to fiction. In six stories which range from Victorian plot and treatment to unorthodox science-fiction, he shows the same genius for depicting the unexpected in witty, brilliant terms that he has given to his philosophical writings.



Church

Human Rights Council In Town House Meeting

Sunday is the date for the long-heralded Town House meeting of the American Council on Human Rights, at the Golden State Auditorium, 1999 W. Adams Blvd. The forum will be held from 4 to 6 p.m.



NORMAN O. HOUSTON

with a social hour and refreshments following.

Program Chairman Gwen Dusuau announced that the topic to be discussed is "Integration: What Now?" On the panel for the first Town House meeting,



ELMER HENDERSON

to be moderated by Judge Edwin L. Jefferson, are Mrs. Sallie N. Edwards, national vice-president of ACHR and national resident of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority; Df. James Kirk, chairman of the sociology department at Loyola University; and Norman O. Houston, president of Golden State Insurance Company.

Angelenos, according to Miss Dusuau, are in for a special treat when Henderson, national executive director of ACHR, will give the highlights of the problems of integration on the national scale. He has just returned from Europe where he made a study of race relations and Negro troops for the United States State Department.

Bishop Baker Bowen Church Speaker Sunday

Bishop James C. Baker, assisted by the District Superintendent, Dr. George A. Warmer, will conduct the Service of Consecration Sunday at 4 p.m. for the remodeled Bowen Memorial Methodist Church, East 36th and Trinity Streets. Music for the afternoon will be furnished by the Holman Methodist Choir with Mrs. Elaine Craig directing. The Rev. Wm. F. Koehler, former pastor of old Bethel Trinity, will share in the program with other guest ministers.

With Orr, Strange and Inslee as architects and F. J. Curtis and Son as general contractors, the church building has been completely renovated at an approximate cost of $30,000. From Jan. 18 through 31, visiting churches of the city will assist with evening worship services in this reopening and the tenth anniversary of the church. The public is cordially invited.

"A genuine spirit of co-operation plus sacrificial sharing of time, talents and gifts on the part of both members and friends have brought us thus far along," says John C. Bain, minister.

McCoy Baptist Youth Program Sun. Afternoon

The Youth of the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 East 46th Street, will be featured in an outstanding day of service Sunday, January 24th. The morning worship will be enhanced by the appearance of the engaging African personality, Adora Veasia, a student at the University of Southern California. Reverend Hervy V. Jordan, an associate minister at McCoy and student of West Coast Baptist College a subsidiary of El Monte Baptist College, will bring the message. The theme for the morning service is "Ye Are the Light of the World"—Matt. 5:14.

Rev. E. A. Anderson in Charge

The 3:30 p.m. worship will proceed under the theme, "A Time for Decision." Reverend Nolan Williams, associate minister of Zion Hill Baptist Church, will deliver the message. A supporting program will include an inspirational address by Charles Hollins of Wesley Methodist Church, a reading by Betty Tarver of Fontana, musical renditions by the McGruder Choral group of Pasadena, and the Youth Choir of Zion Hill Baptist Church. The afternoon theme will continue in the 8 p.m. worship, with Pastor E. A. Anderson bringing the message. Special music will be provided by McCoy's Celestial Choir. The public is invited to be present.

Velma T. Lassiter, Reporter.

All Star Program Proves Success at Independent

The fourth presentation of "The Sacred Hour With the Stars" lived up to this year's name of "Dramatic Moments" at the People's Independent Church of Christ Sunday.

The Cathedral Choir, directed by A. J. McNeil, opened with a silent procession and then proved its laurels as one of the city's best choirs with A. J. McNeil.

Norman Dorine of Covan Studio, choreographer for the Sacred Dance Choir, pantomimed the Lord's Prayer as it was superbly sung by Mary Louise Jones. Then Bill Walker read J. Weldon Johnson's "The Creation" with Ika Royal's dramatic background music. Gerald Garrett sang the original McNeil's composition, "God's Green Earth."

Marguerite Chapman's lyric soprano voice filled the capacity auditorium with the rendition of "The Fool Hath Said There Is No God." Lillian Randolph made the appeal. The Pearls of Harmony musical quartette sang "I Believe" and encored. The Panda Players were introduced and Ruby Berkeley Goodwin was given an ovation when introduced. Jay Loft-Lynn was in charge.

FOUNDER'S DAY AT JOHN ADAMS

Founder's Day was observed by the John Adams' P.T.A. on Tuesday, with a pageant of the history of the school and the P.T.A. The play was written by Mrs. Russell Caldwell, president of the organization.

Adding greatly to the occasion was the music which represented the 1890 and World War I periods, and was directed by Miss Willette Gummow, and the style show presented by the B8 class of Mrs. Marion Loughner.

Past presidents and life members were honored following the program with a luncheon planned by Mrs. Inez Faulk and the B9 girls.

Daddy Grace In L.A. Visit

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tion of a quarter-million-dollar temple in Augusta, Ga., "Daddy's" trip here is the culmination of a nationwide tour which has taken him to all parts of the country.

Two quartets which accompanied the Bishop are appearing at the series of meetings and the famed Mattie Shipp is with him to sing her specialty, "Too Close to Heaven." The quartets are the Grace Travelers of Savannah, Ga., and the Bolden Sisters of Charlotte, N. C.

Creates Stir

Bishop Grace's purchase of the New York apartment house caused a stir last fall in New York and led to a ripple of eyebrow raising among other residents of the exclusive section in which it is located.

Details of the plans for the local million-dollar temple have not been "worked out," the spokesman said. He did not disclose the location or when the project will be formally announced. Queried as to plans for the purchase of local real estate, the spokesman professed ignorance.

Audographs, Dictaphones, Ediphones, SoundScribers, and other transcribing machine operation can be learned in less than 45 hours of transcription instruction at Metropolitan Junior College, 1601 S. Olive street on Friday evening starting Feb. 5.

Churches Warned to Speed Fight Against Racial Bias

NEW YORK, N.Y.—America is taking important strides toward improved relations among racial groups, the National Council of Churches declared Sunday. In areas of national life ranging from education to travel discrimination appears to be on the wane, and Americans can take "genuine satisfaction" in the progress made.

Within the churches themselves, however, "significant advances need to be made" toward racially inclusive membership and worship, the Council warned.

In a message addressed to the 35,000,000 members of its 30 constituent denominations on the occasion of Race Relations Sunday, Feb. 14, the Council singled out these areas of progress:

Education: "A long series of court decisions is gradually opening up the universities . . . to all persons."

Housing: "In some cities it is less difficult for a member of a minority group to rent or buy or build a home in an attractive neighborhood."

Employment: "It is becoming easier for a man to get and hold a job regardless of his ancestry."

Travel: "Travel in public conveyances is more congenial for Negroes than it was."

Political rights: "The franchise is denied to fewer persons."

Lynchings: "So rare, we may soon be able to say they no longer take place."

On the debit side, the Council message said that "judged from the perspective of Christian insight, even the progress made in secular life is belated and far from adequate."

Declaring that Christians must practice what is preached, the message called for elimination of racial discrimination within the churches themselves and in church-related institutions such as hospitals, schools and homes for the aged. "The demands of Christian conscience are so clear and unmistakable . . . and the oft-repeated convictions so unequivocal and compelling," the statement declared, "that the genuine satisfaction of partial progress in secular affairs is cancelled out by the continuing condemnation of ourselves for failing to live as children of God, brothers of one another."

Jungle Film at Harmony Church

The public is invited to take a dangerous journey into the darkest jungles of South America where few civilized men have ever traveled — and few returned!

Some of the most unusual primitive people on earth, the Dyuka natives, live deep in the heart of the Dutch Guiana jungle. The natives flirt with sudden death as they transform the deadly poisonous Gassava root into life giving bread.

All this will be dramatically portrayed at the Baptist Training Union, Sunday afternoon, 5:30, at Harmony Baptist Church, 4132 South San Pedro Street, when Jungle Bread, one of the most unusual full color films, will be shown.

Two Women Cited By National Council

WASHINGTON—"The National Council of Negro Women is justly proud of Dr. Margaret Just Butcher, member of the District of Columbia Board of Education and the Education Department of the National Council of Negro Women, and Dr. Arenia C. Mallory, first vice-president of the National Council of Negro Women and principal of Saints Industrial School at Lexington, Miss., for distinguished services in the cause of human welfare," declared President Mrs. Vivian C. Mason this week.

"Dr. Butcher has conducted an intelligent, relentless campaign for better educational facilities for Negro children, arousing the conscience of the citizens of Washington to the degrading conditions surrounding the education of Negro children in the District," stated Mrs. Mason.

Urges Action

"Her research pointed to the maintenance of schools for white children where only a handful of students attended, unjustly burdening the taxpayer, while Negro children are forced into crowded, outmoded buildings frequently within a stone's throw of virtually empty institutions. Dr. Butcher has gone further, she has advocated the mixing of schools now, after proper preparation instead of waiting until forced to by a Court decision."

Dynamic Educator

Dr. Arenia Mallory is a dynamic, forceful educator who has achieved astounding results in her one-woman campaign in the field of race relations in the state of Mississippi, Mrs. Mason declared.

By dedicated service to the people of her state, Negro aand white alike, by a quiet campaign of education, health programs, child welfare, community, and farm projects, Dr. Mallory has lifted the status of the Negro people, she continued.

"Her contributions have been recognized far and wide. Last week a signal honor was conferred upon Dr. Mallory in that the Mayor and Board of Aldermen in Humboldt, Tenn. made her an honorary citizen of that community in a colorful and inspiring ceremony. Her citation listed her achievements as outstanding in the field of education and community betterment."

Altar Society Holds Meeting

A pot-luck luncheon marked the St. Lawrence Church Altar Society's regular monthly meeting last week.

Special guests were Rev. Fergus Lawless, Rev. William Caughlin and Rev. Bienvenido Garcia.

The Altar Society bought and presented the pastor and assistant priests three vestments as a Christmas gift.

Mrs. Katherine Degang is the area leader. Monthly meetings are held the last Thursday of the month. Next meeting will be Jan. 28 at 1 p.m.

Community Heads On Church Forum

The Regalia Committee of the Golden State Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, working with the Progressive Club of the First A.M.E. Church, of which Mrs. Lillian Moore is president, will present a panel of speakers Sunday evening, Jan. 31, at the First A.M.E. Church, under the pastorage of Dr. Alvia Shaw, 8th and Towne Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Bernard Jefferson, Miss Pauline Slater, George A. Beavers, Jr., Paul R. Williams, Augustus Hawkins, and Mrs. Roberta Ross, some of the community's most dynamic leaders in their particular fields, are to present the subject, "The Negro's New Responsibilities in the Light of the Attainment of Greater Freedom." Serving as moderator for the panel will be Archie W. Herbert.

Numerous individuals as well as groups are working diligently to make the program of the evening enjoyable as well as informative. Musical selections will be offered by the J. E. Edwards Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Sarah L. Davis; solos by Mrs. Lillian Moore and Mrs. Margaret Pett. Motion pictures of the affair will be taken by the Prince Hall Masons Motion Picture Committee, of which Herbert Jenkins is chairman. A Baby Contest, featuring James Gay, Jr., Candice Seagraves, Ervel Lewis, Michelle De Bias, and Alvia Shaw, Jr., will conclude the course of the evening.

Friends and families of the community are invited to attend this program that they may share in the challenge of the moment as associated with the investigation of this vital subject.

Heading the Regalia Committee in this area are Leon F. Marsh, Sr., Grand Patron and General Chairman; Rev. Geraldine O'Connor, Grand Matron; Martha City, Committee Chairman, and Archie W. Herbert, assistant.

Ministers Will Install Officers

The Progressive Ministers' Alliance of Los Angeles will hold its annual installation of officers' service today (Thursday), at 11 a.m. at the Mt. Olive Second Baptist Church, 9401 omora avenue, of which Dr. A. Moten is pastor. Rev. M. S. Smith, chairman of the program committee, is preparing an unusual program for this special occasion.

The Alliance is extending an invitation to the public in order to inform the community of its establishment, its motives and its attitude in helping to better the city.

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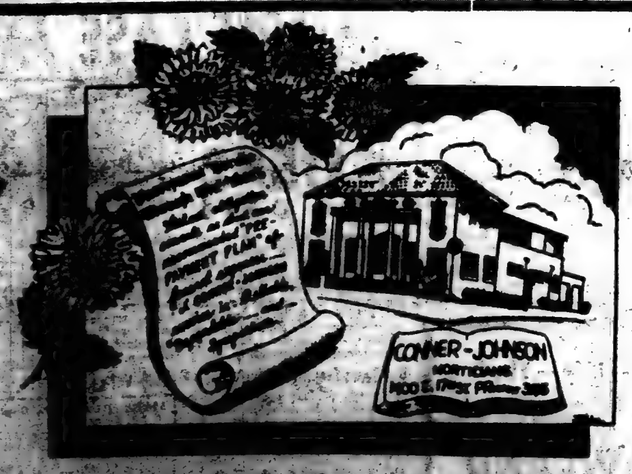
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Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.
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GIPSON, EX-JEFF STAR, IS LIVENING IT UP WITH THE 'TROTTERS

OAKLAND — Unlike his highly publicized mates Goose Tatum, Leon Hillard, et al—J. C. Gipson, undoubtedly the greatest basketballer Larry Hanson has produced at L.A. Jefferson High—is a "straight man" for Abe Saperstein's world-fabulous Harlem Globetrotters. i.e., Gipson sticks to basketball and leaves the comedy to his mates.

His record of 33 points against the College All-Stars last year is indicative of his play. Coach Hanson, whom Gipson rates as his "favorite coach," should be proud to know his lessons in sportsmanship and fair play has really had a wonderful effect on his ex-pupil.



Brad Pye, Jr.

Algin Surrton and **Charles Hill**, two ex-mates of Gipson's at Jeff, might be happy to know that J. C. thinks that they too could possibly make the Trotters team. He especially was high on Sutton. He declares, "Sutton is a good ball player. He can hit well from both sides."

J. C.'s mother, **Mrs. Alberta Gipson**, lives at 1583 E. 41st street in L.A. She is entrepreneur of the **"ALBERTA DRIVE INN"** located at 278 E. Santa Barbara avenue. J. C. says after his playing days are over he hopes to go into business for himself. J. C., who is only 21 years old, should have quite a load of loot before his playing days are terminated. His present salary before taxes is $800 a month. Not bad for a lad who didn't pick up his high boy in person on Jan. 30 and 31 at the Pan-Pacific. . . .We might add the Goose, J. C. and the new dribbling sensation, **Leon Hilliard**, et al, are the greatest. Hilliard takes up where his predecessor, the famed **Marques Haynes**, left off. Believe me, this boy Hilliard is the most. . . . He alone is worth the admission. . . . Although J. C. doesn't take much of a part in the comedy side of the Trotter show, rest assured the new tricks which he has added to his repertoire more than offset this.

Gipson has a part in the Trotters' latest flick, "Go Man Go." . . . L.A. fans will have a chance to see their home-town school sheepskin. . . . Huh! not bad for one who did.

PYE'S PICK-UPS

In next Wednesday nite's **Archie Moore - Joey Maxim** championship TV go, we pick the champ to win by a close decision. . . . WW says Moore has offered to put $100,000 in his hands if Rocky Marciano will give him a title shot. . . . With this kind of loot Moore may get a crack at the crown before erstwhile champ Ezzard Charles. . . . Down L.A. way the Olympic Auditorium is cooking up a dandy 10-rounder with Zora Foley going against Howard King. Two willing mixers. This bout should keep the Southlanders up and down during the young war.



COLLECTS GOLF POINTS—Although football is his game Ted Rhodes, national ranking professional golfer, demonstrates a shot that he hopes will bring him the top money prize in the forthcoming San Diego Open Tourney which gets underway soon. Shown above, Emmett Ashford, West Coast, first Negro baseball umpire, applies the body english while Pittsburgh's big Ernie Stautner, 49er's Joe Perry, Brown's Len Ford and USC's Ed Pucci look on. The Pros got together last Sunday night at the first annual Sports night at the Hotel Watkins. The event climaxed the annual East-West Pro Bowl game in which the East pocketed a 20-9 victory.

BRUIN CAGERS GIVEN TWO WEEK REST PERIOD

Coach Johnny Wooden's UCLA basketball team, after splitting a 65-68 and 81-63 series with crosstown USC last weekend, went into the two-week final examination period this week with no games scheduled until College of Pacific and Pepperdine meet the Bruins in the UCLA gym on Jan. 29-30.

Guard Ronnie Livingston, the little sparkplug from San Gabriel, continued to hold a narrow scoring lead of eight points with a total of 173 and an average of 11.5 for the 15 games played to date.

Ill with flu last week, "Livvy" managed to grab only 17 points against the Trojans as Don Bragg, the classy forward from San Francisco, and Johnny Moore, the Gary, Ind., center-forward, crept up with 21 and 24 points respectively. Their totals are 165 and 151 respectively.

DIMITRI VODKA
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Rajo Jack Set For Honolulu Racing Series

Rajo Jack, billed as America's oldest active racing driver, and one of the most colorful speed drivers in the country, will head for Honolulu this month for a series of three dirt track races. Jack is 56 years old with many battle scars and blue ribbons from some of the country's leading speedways.

In 1939, Jack took first place in the 500-mile grind at Oakland, racking up the fastest time for that track.

Irvin Gold of Gold's Furniture Store at Washington and Central avenue, will sponsor the Honolulu races.

Jack, like all speed drivers, would like to race the Indianapolis course, but being a Negro he has been denied this chance. However, on more than one occasion the officials of the world-famous track said that Jack could easily qualify if it wasn't for his color.

More than 15 cars will be featured in the Honolulu races, and all cars will come under the supervision of the American Racing Association. Jack will be under the wheel of a job that cost some $50,000. The veteran driver has posted speed marks of 247 miles per hour and lost an eye in a crackup at Oakland 16 years ago.

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MISTER BASKETBALL, Reece "Goose" Tatum is set to make another coast appearance with the world famous Harlem Globetrotters Jan. 30 at the Pan Pacific.

Harlem Globetrotters At Pacific January 30

If their present winning streak continues, as it doubtless will, by the time the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters hit Los Angeles on Jan. 30, they'll have passed the 200 mark for consecutive wins. And they'll be close to the 100 mark for the current season.

The Negro wizards are scheduled to play their first game here this year at the Pan-Pacific Auditorium on Jan. 30, with matinee and evening games the following day, Sunday.

Three days later, they return to Los Angeles for a single appearance at the Shrine Auditorium on Feb. 3.

Not that it makes any difference— people come to see the Trotters, of course! — but the teams traveling with them this year are the Philadelphia Sphas, the Toledo Mercurys and the Washington Generals, all powerful quintets.

Heading the Trotter roster, from the standpoint of box-office appeal, is the immortal Reece "Goose" Tatum, than whom there ain't no whomer when it comes to entertainment. The Clown Prince provides the antics and the laughter; he is known and loved all over the world.

Of special interest is the sensational 7-foot All-American from Seton Hall, Walter Dukes. Not to be overlooked is the youthful lad from Chicago, Leon Hilliard, who threatens to surpass the great Marques Haynes as a dribbler, and Jefferson High's boy, J. C. Gipson.

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Coach John Hanson isn't worried about his federal income tax or the peace meeting called by Mrs. Pandit, India delegate to the United Nations, nor is he concerned about California's unemployment problems. The high-scoring Jefferson basketball team accounts for his ulcers and sleepless nights.

Hanson and his crew are currently after their third city title in the six years he's been their guiding genius.

Jefferson has fought its way into contention only because Hanson stressed team play and this formidable attack has made it possible for Jeff to win 16 games while dropping three close contests.

The team's highly competent performance during the season gave opponents using the man-to-man defense against Jeff plenty of trouble. One team that defeated them also caused them to break a four-year precedent of never calling for a time out during a game.

Coach Hanson wasn't overly impressed with the team's somewhat easy victory Saturday and stated that he was scared stiff about the coming battle with Lincoln. Injured Johnny Thomas, the team's number one scorer, has been out of action for the past three games and perhaps will be missing from Saturday's lineup. However, Hanson is calling on such stellar players as Henry Howard, Henry Hairston, Rem Alvarez, Leo Hill, M. Gaines, Harold Brice, William Taylor, Lawrence Williams and G. Newman to turn back Lincolns' bid in Saturday's quarter-finals.

Art Aragon, Chuck Davey Bout Signed

Art Aragon, the West Coast's Golden Boy, will have a golden opportunity to enhance his popularity with the local boxing fans Thursday, Feb. 18, at the Olympic.

Matchmaker Babe McCoy signed the Golden Boy and Chuck Davey to a 10-round slugfest in what should be a very interesting get-together.

Davey and Aragon haven't been turning them away at the box-office in recent bouts, which could indicate that their boxing is beginning to lose the color and drama it once held. Both boxers need to win their next outing and only one can get his mitts raised. With that sort of ingredients involved it could mean the making of an action-packed affair.

Boys' Marble Contest At City Playgrounds

Highly prized "shooters" and "migs" are being put into play this week as more than 100 Los Angeles municipal playgrounds launch their 1954 Boys' Marbles Championships, it was reported by the City Recreation and Park Department.

Winners of neighborhood playgrounds contests in two divisions, midget for lads 13 and under, and junior for boys 14 to 16 years old, will be eligible for the city-wide playground marbles championships which will be staged on Feb. 6, beginning at 10:30 a.m., at Normandie Playground, 1550 S. Normandie street. Director of Special Events Ralph Borrelli announced.

MAJOR STAKES SET FOR ANITA

Major stakes are coming up at Santa Anita to attract the interest of racing followers all over the world. This Saturday there will be the 17th running of the $50,000 filly-and-mare special — the Santa Margarita Handicap at 1 1/16 miles—followed next week by the estimated $170,000 Santa Anita Maturity. Then the $100,000 Santa Anita Derby on Feb. 20, the $100,000-guaranteed Santa Anita Handicap on Feb. 27.

PEACOCK BEATEN

Al Cruz tossed a block into the path of Billy (Sweetpea) Peacock with a relentless head title shot. Cruz turned back Peacock with a relentless head attack and decked his foe for a nine count in the eighth round. Peacock left his defense for Cruz in the gym and took a severe beating last night. It may be that the young fighter is softening up as he didn't look like the guy who racked up 12 straight without a defeat during 1953.

JORDAN vs. ALUMNI

Coach Johnny Randolph, Jordan High School Basketball pilot announced the annual Varsity vs. Alumni game for Wednesday, January 27, at the Jordan gym. This year's team placed third in the Marine League, which wasn't bad for a team that lost most of its players through graduation. The Alumni will be headed by such former Jordan greats as Earl Battey, 1953 All-City, James Gamble and Ezra Hill.

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SANTA ANITA: Greentree Stable's straight face, a top contender among 21 eligibles for the estimated $160,000 Santa Anita Maturity for its 7th running on Saturday Jan. 24 and his regular rider, nationally-prominent Ted Atkinson, is to follow in a couple days. Trainer George Poole advised Santa Anita's racing secretary, Frank E. (Jimmy) Kilroe, of these plans in a long distance telephone call. Poole declared that a plane has already been chartered for Staright Face and a pony traveling companion and that a morning departure with arrival here between 4 and 5 p.m. This would be confirmed later by prevailing weather conditions. Staright Face, on the strength of two impressive victories in overnight races at Tropical Park, following his season's layoff after starting in the last Kentucky Derby, is coming as probable favorite for the Santa Anita Maturity. The Count Fleet gelding, winner of the 1953 Flamingo, has also been nominated for the $100,000 guaranteed to the winner Santa Anita Handicap will be run Feb. 27 with a weight assignment of 121 pounds. And there is a possibility that a good performance in the Maturity on Jan. 30 might mean remaining or returning again by air to furnish more competition for the big Cap. Trainer Poole and Jockey Atkinson were last here with the famous Greentree Stable season before last and were prominent in the racing. Atkinson holds the record at Santa Anita for riding the most winners in a season with 73 in 1946. His great and notable victory on Hill Gail in winning the Santa Anita derby in 1952 was one of his greatest thrills.



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BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: Cactus Mike, from the stable of J. W. Myers beat some of the best distance horses south of border in the featured Baltimore Handicap last Sunday. Coming from fourth place at the head of the stretch the 6-year-son of Don Mike-Cactaceous was forced to take up entering the run for the charmed circle game again on the outside to wear down Big Brownie and Big Silver to score a neck victory. Paying the lush price of $14.80. A coup sur. From the stable of Kehl and Musgrove captured the co-feature "The Washington." The daily-double backers of Fair Contest and El Viento received $227.80. Attendance 7,000. Mutuel handled $208,291.

Grambling College Boasting Another Tatum in Cage Ace

GRAMBLING, La.—Basketball fans in northern Louisiana are scurrying about in search of an untapped source of superlatives to describe Grambling's sophomore cage star Robert Hopkins.

The reticent six-ten bombardier is one of the most versatile big men in the game and boasts no shot-making weakness.

In 46 college games, "Lil' Abner" has managed to twist between or around men guarding him for 1,281 points with a variegation of hooks, driving lay-ups, overhand, underhand, backhand and push shots.

A spectacular performer since his first college game in December of 1952, he has hastened the aging process of at least 25 coaches by a couple dozen years.

Players trip each other up every game trying to muzzle him and opposing coaches have tried to double and triple-team him—all to little avail.

Called a "wonder in the bucket and a fast breaker without superior," combatants learn early that he's too tricky and rapid in his assault on the bucket to go for double-team defensive stuff.

The cotter key which keeps Grambling in operating condition, Hopkins patrols the front court as if it were carpeted in red velvet.

As a freshman, he took the ball up for 30 points or more in 16 games and has already maneuvered past the magic number seven times this season.

The nation's second highest scorer with 856 points in 30 games last year, "Lil' Abner's 28.5 average was the highest single-season mark ever posted by a sepia college star.

In fact, he sparkled with such sharpness that bones, muscles and reputation parted company with hardly a whisper.

Worthy of a place on almost any honorary team, the 21-year-old 200-pound loaf wrapped himself in a robe of virtue with Tiger fans Dec. 22 by mashing 55 points against Paul Quinn College.

The splurge was the biggest riffle of his career, though he once dunked 60 points in a one-sided high school game.

NORTH AND SOUTH GOLF MEET FEB. 19

The first annual winter Ray Mitchell North and South Amateur and Professional Golf Tournament will be held in Jacksonville, Fla., Friday, Feb. 19, to Monday, Feb. 22.

The $800 open tourney of 72 holes medal play will consist of four flights, three prizes in each for men and three flights with two prizes in each for women.

Cash prizes will be awarded to professionals. Prizes will be given for the best-dressed golfers, men and women. The tournament committee has provided hotel and private accommodations near the game site.

Application forms for golf, bridge and canasta can be secured by writing the New York headquarters, 83 W. 118th street, New York City.

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Eagle Honors 'Leaders Of Tomorrow'



JEFFERSON HONOR STUDENTS—Floney Boyakins, chairman of the graduating class; James Willard, student body president and Elaine Gaines, editor of the Jeffersonian, student paper, take time out at Jefferson High School to seek inspiration from Thomas Jefferson, great American after whom their school is named.

Broadway Federal Backs Tribute to Student Leaders

As has now become an established custom in strengthening the bonds which link local business with the community, the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles, 4329 S. Broadway, this year, for the seventh straight time, is sponsoring a page in the California Eagle dedicated to outstanding students graduating from the local high schools and junior high schools.

This contribution to the community is made possible through the generosity of the Broadway Federal and Dr. H. Claude Hudson, president, and Richard R. Wright III, manager, of the largest Negro-owned loan association in the world.

Once again we salute the youth of our city as they conclude an important phase of their preparation for life's tasks. We take this opportunity to speed them on their journey, to encourage them to meet the gruelling challenges they will have to face, and to wiss them well.



JORDAN EPHEBIANS—Bernard Spaulding and Dorothy Jett won coveted honors when they were named Ephebians at Jordan High School for the winter class of 1954.



BELMONT LEADERS—Don Norman is president of the Eastern League and Thurma Pankey was named valedictorian of her class. Both are student leaders at Belmont High School.



MANUAL STUDENTS—Hilde Brown Barnum rehearses an original piano composition, which he will play at Manual Arts High School graduation program. Katherine Tarver, a member of the California Scholarship Society, listens and apparently approves.

Hyacinth Club Outlines Plans For Coming Yr.

The Hyacinths met at the home of Mrs. Irma G. Bailey, Sunday, with the topic of conversation the annual holiday celebration held New Year's Eve in Vineyard Avenue.

A program was outlined and tentative dates set for several entertaining events, both charitable and social, for the club and friends during the current year.

Mrs. Bailey, the newly elected president, presented a gift in behalf of the club to Mrs. Armstrong, the outgoing president, as a token of appreciation.

A delicious buffet supper was served. Members and their spouses present included Messrs. Alonzo Means, Bobbie Brackin, Ray Harvey, John D. Haynes, George King and W. Jerome Bailey.

The hostess's guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Waller, Mrs. H. A. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Charbonnet, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Smith and M. Carter.

Mr. Waller and Mrs. Bush entertained with several piano selections and Mrs. Brackin, the recent bride, whistled "Ava Maria" and "Trees" accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Bush.

Eastern Star Group Holds Annual Dinner

The Matrons and Patrons Council of the Golden Poppy Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held its annual dinner Sunday at the beautiful John G. Jones Masonic Hall, 5404 S. Broadway.

Many friends and visitors attended this brilliant affair. Secret pals were revealed and each received a lovely and beautiful gift. The Council is headed by Mrs. Maude Brown, assisted by the Rev. Mr. C. B. Jackson, Most Worshipful Grand Master, of the Hiram of Tyre Grand Lodge, advisor; Mrs. Louise Butler, vice-president; Mrs. Ramaye Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Arcelia Clark, assistant secretary; Mrs. Bernice Beach, treasurer; Mrs. Viola Crawford, chaplain; Mrs. Estella Harris, senior usher; Mrs. Mayme Edmond, junior usher; Mrs. Ola Mai Norman, parliamentarian.

Among the many guests present were Mrs. Frankie Mae Williams, worthy grand matron; Mrs. A. Patterson, worthy grand patron; Mrs. Bernice Elmore Payne, past grand worthy matron and grand assistant secretary; Mrs. Nettie Moore, past worthy grand matron; William F. Payne, past worthy grand patron. The general [illegible] and her assistants, Mrs. A. Beatrice [illegible] Thompson, Mrs. Anne White, Mrs. Lula [illegible], Mrs. Corinth

Southern Belles In Regular Meet

Mrs. Lillie Mae Hendrick, business manager of the Southern Belles Social Club, was hostess to the club's first meeting of the year at her home on E. 33rd street.

A brief business meeting was held with all chairmen giving annual reports. The president, Mrs. Lou Edna Dodson, presided. The club made a recent donation to the building fund for the School for Exceptional Children.

Games were played with prizes being won by Carrie Levi, Birdie Dinkins and Lou Edna Dodson. Special guests for the evening included the Imperial Social Club, Mrs. Janye Watson and Otto White. The hostess served a lovely buffet dinner. Mrs. Carrie Levi will be the club's next hostess Sunday.

DELTA PLANS ANNUAL EVENT

After a merry whirl of holiday parties, members of Delta Sigma sorority met Saturday at Wilfandel to lay final plans for their annual Founders' Day banquet.

Each year hundreds of local Deltas and thousands nationally gather around the festal board to re-define the sorority's aims and review its past accomplishments. This year's Founders' Day committee is co-chaired by Tycine Webb and Mimi Saunders, who outlined arrangements for this event to be held at the Women's University Club on Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. Reservation deadline is Jan. 29.

Educational Trends

Of special interest at the January meeting was Pauline Glass's presentation of Alma Torrance, who talked intriguingly on educational trends in the Scandanavian countries from knowledge gathered during her trip to Europe in 1951. Reviews on educational trends in other European countries will be made by sorors at subsequent meetings.

Soror Sydnetta Smith and her committee are readying plans for the second Rush Breakfast of the year, according to the report made, and the Urban League membership drive is being handled by soror Gaynelle Miles for sorors wishing membership.

Women of the Year

Delta points with pride to Dr. Geraldine P. Woods, president, and to soror Emily Woody, who heads the Los Angeles American Council of Human Rights. Both were among the 12 women selected by the California Eagel as outstanding for service rendered the community during the past year. Hearty congratulations were given these sorors by the group.

Sorors should call Zenobia Carey at RI. 7-1310, or Cassandra Bradley at RE. 1-3366 for reservations for the Founders' Day banquet. Hostesses for the January meeting were Marian Whitney, chairman; Mary Glenn, Anna Rosa Beverly, Tycine Webb, Thelma Mitchell and Delores Johnson.

CONTINENTALS IN VALENTINE DANCE

The Continental Dance Club is presenting its annual Valentine dance, Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Armenian Dance Hall, 1501 Venice boulevard.

Music will be played by Frank Robles and his orchestra, featuring the latest and best in Latin and American music.

Guest artists will highlight the evening's entertainment. Club members are working hard to make this affair a huge success. The public is invited to attend what is promised to be the season's top affair. Travis Moultree is reporter.



FREMONT'S VALEDICTORIAN—Frederick Walls has won honors for scholarship and athletic achievements during his stay at Fremont High School.



DORSEY EDITOR—Lois Mae Carrington, news release editor of the Dorseygram and editor of the Circle-Atur at Dorsey High School.



POLY OFFICERS—Harmon Floyd, student body president, confers with the vice president, Tommie Joe Banks, as the pair talk over the welfare of Polytechnic High School.

Tuskegee Club Slates Dance

The monthly meeting of the Los Angeles Tuskegee Club was held January 16 at the home of Sergeant and Mrs. William Allen, 1767 West 24th Street.

After an interesting business session a short program was presented honoring Dr. George Washington Carver.

The Club is sponsoring a Sweetheart Dance Saturday night, February 13, 1954, honoring the past service of Captain Alvin J. Neely. The Dance will be given at the Omega House, 2069 Oxford Avenue. Tickets may be secured by calling LO. 6-6545.

Eagle Hails Graduates of High Schools

Leaders of Tomorrow were honored this week as the California Eagle selected and cited students from seven of the city's high schools for their achievements and contributions to the welfare of their schools.

Selected for these honors were: Floncy Boyakins and James Willard, Jefferson; Bernard Spaulding aand Dorothy Jett, Jordan; Don Norman and Thurma Pankey, Belmont; Hidle Brown Barnum and Katherine Tarver, Manuel; Frederick Walls, Fremont; Lois Mae Carrington, Dorsey, and Harmon Floyd and Tommie Joe Banks, Polytechnic.

Jefferson Honorees

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyakins of 4617 Compton ave., Floncy Boyakins is chairman of the graduation class, a member of Who's Who for the past two years and was formerly vice president of the Senior B class and secretary of the Girl's League. She plans to attend Los Angeles City College and will major in Business and Home Economics. The other Jefferson girl honoree, Elaine Gaines, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Gaines of 1234 East 23rd street. The editor of the Jeffersonian, she is also a member of Who's Who and the Girl's Athletic League. She too will attend City College and is interested in physical education and nursing.

James Willard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Willard, is president of the Jefferson Student Body, winner of the 1953 American Legion award, an Ephebian and a track star. He won the 1953 Outstanding Athletic citation and plans to attend Occidental College.

Belmont Leaders

Thurma Pankey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Pankey of 243 North Madison street, won honors at Belmont High School with her election to the Student Council and is a former vice president of the Girl's League. She is valedictorian of her class and was assistant cheer leader for the Girl's Athletic Association.

Don Norman, the other Belmont honoree, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norman, 324½ North Westlake street and is president of the Eastern League, the association to which his school belongs. He is a former student body historian, sergeant at arms and cheer leader of the senior class. He was a member of the Student Council for five terms.

Jordan Students

Dorothy Jett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jett, 2208 East 103rd street, has been an active participant in all school activities during her stay at Jordan. She has the distinction of being one of two Ephebians chosen at her school and plans to attend UCLA to prepare for a teaching career in mathematics.

Bernard Spaulding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Spaulding of 2255 East 105th street, has also been selected as an Ephebian at Jordan. He has been active in athletics at his school and won fourth place in the Marine League gymnastic finals last year. He too plans to teach and will enter Compton Junior College.

Manual Arts Musicians

Hidle Brown Barnum, son of Mrs. Alma Brown of 242 North Lake street, has won an outstanding reputation at Manual Arts high school for his musical accomplishments. He will play an original composition at graduation exercises and will continue his musical education at City College until next fall when he plans to enter an eastern college. He is currently recording for Imperial Recording company.

Katherine Tarver, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tarver of 1757 West 37th place, is a cabinet aide in the senior cabinet at Manual and is a member of the Guardians, the Coeds and the California Scholarship society. She plans to attend Harbor Junior College to take a course in secretarial science.

Fremont Valedictorian

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Walls of 342 East 118th street have every reason to be proud of their son, Frederick. He is president of the Senior Class, Class valedictorian and was selected for the Ephebian Society. Vice president of the Knights, boys' honorary organization, he was captain of the cross country team for two years. He plans to attend the University of California at Berkeley and will study nuclear physics.

Dorsey Editor

Lois Mae Carrington is a

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HYACINTHS were hostesses to their husbands and friends when the club tossed its annual celebration party. Members are seated, left to right: Lucille Means, treasurer; Beulah Atwater, business manager; Alberta Dawson, recording secetary; Irma G. Bailey, president; Frances King, Beatrice Harrell. Standing: Ann Harvey, critic; Mary Armstrong, Alice Auther, reporter; Rene Brackin, vice-president; Betty Cunningham, financial secretary, and Thelma Haynes.



THREE GENERATIONS are shown above attending the bridal showers of Miss Josephine E. Jordan, at right showing her grandmother, Mrs. Eva Brooks and mother, Mrs. Henry Clifton some of the many gifts she received. The shower was hosted by Miss Bernice C. Wright, standing, and Mrs. Luvenia Hylton, at whose residence the affair was given.



SOCIALLY FETED during their holiday vacation in the City of the Angels was one of Nashville, Tennessee's most popular families. Ehiai "Muffy" Achlen, seated left, former Dunham dancer; Theodore Achlen, standing, Nashville's leading sportsman and Del Morocco Club owner, with their young daughter. Following a continuous round of activities, the Achlens' were captivated by our hospitality and weather . . . and reluctantly departed Monday.

Bill Smallwood

Beatrice Hamilton, visiting from Chi, shoves off for home on the first. She's at her sister's, Sadie LeSesne. E Pluribus Unum Club met at Ursula Phelps' last Satd. They reelected the same roster of officers. They've plans, too, for a summer formal. Girl Friends met Mon. at Ethel Atkinson's. Time flies: This Pacific Town Club dance at the Cosmopolitan Satd. will be their tenth annual midwinter formal.

Mrs. Leota Lackey of Wilberforce, Ohio, arrives Satd. via Mexico City for a month. She will spend her time between the Bobby Brewingtons (Haroldine is her goddaughter), and the Ivan Harold Brownings. The Gilbert Lindsays splashed cocktails Wedn. for their houseguest, Edith "Dit" Stevens who leaves for her Detroit home.



Bill Smallwood

Nadine Hicks and Pearl Smith combined sisterly efforts last Satd. and hostessed a coffee gathering for numerous auld acquaintances. At Nadine's, Laura Bowman's biography being whipped into shape here. Elois Davis birthdays on the 31st. Chi visitor Martina Rousseau really seeing the town. Evelyn Costello and Catherine Forister, her long-time friends, are ably seeing to it she does.

Incessant Giddyap

Althea Polk Clark, who is having herself one incessant giddyap of a time visiting her LA hometown from Alaska, leaves next week via air. Gladys Collins-Lott will fly to Alaska this summer for a visit with Althea and her husband. The Jimmy Garrotts (Helen) mulling the idea of a leisure motor trip east this summer.

Here on one of their annual trips from Detroit: Dr. and Mrs. Buck West (Dotti Seamon). Dr. and Mrs. John Simmons (Gwen) were Sunday night hosts at her mother's honoring Edith Jones Boyd who is here from N.Y. for a visit. Edith has her two sons with her. They spent Xmas in Mound Bayou with Edith's sister-in-law and her medic husband.

Annual Party

The senior Edward Atkinsons, as they do annually, are having the family birthday dinner for their son Eddie (21st) and Loren Miller (20th). This one will be today (Thurs.).

Hasty glimpse: Mae Turner and Ethel Bell exiting from a Biltmore matinee obviously quite pleased. Bill Allen gives a recital in SF on the 30th. Nice, seeing Willa Garrott active again after her major surgery. Thelma Price-Biram still in Detroit.

Kitty White never fails to absolutely enchant me when she graciously plays and sings at some party or the other. As a sort of I'm-having-fun gesture to buffet hosts Mills-Smith-Lott last Satd. at Ray Mills' she wove her magic around a houseful of us. Petite, dynamic and relaxed, Kitty remains unforgetable.

Handsome Job

Ethel and Eddie Sanford Smith always look effective as a couple. Sun. they dined with a crowd of friends at the initial Hotel Cosmopolitan Cornucopia buffet. And they did a handsome job recently of paintin' ole SF town over a long holiday weekend with the mighty nice help of that new DeSoto Santa Cutie left them.

Distinctly a personality, Rosa Page Welch who has been lecturing in this area of late. Stimulating, in fact. Alphas sponsor Negro Ballet Co. at Sartu on the 31st. Kappa Silhouettes plan a membership coffee. Helen Smith is president. Commendable, efforts of Jack and Jill mothers raising funds for March of Dimes. They are giving a dance at Cosmopolitan Hotel Frid. (22nd). They raised a $1.000 last year.

To Europe

That national mag is hard at it again, singling out the best dressed L.A. woman. How brave. Bishop F. D. Jordan reached South Rhodesia on New Year's Eve, singularly enough. He will stay in South Africa for a bit time providing he trains a native African of the AME church in that country.

To Europe: Arthur Lee Simpkins, come spring. Bill Chase, who when he was a liquor salesman gave some distinctive parties on L.A. visits, goes on the payroll of a S.F. sheet. Now that should be a challenging combination. Bill and S.F. Local buddies of his thought sure he would settle here.

Dandridge Needs Surgery

Doctors have sternly warned Dorothy Dandridge (in N.Y. now) about postponing that overdue surgery any longer. We'll miss Peggy Williston Mayo. Last time we met she was counting days 'til her army chaplain mate Alvin got in from Korea. They are slated to go to DeeCee. He's being stationed in that vicinity.

Kappas Fete Founders Day

Three chapters of Kappa Alpha Psi will celebrate their annual Founders Day Saturday nliht. Elmer Henderson, Washington lawyer who counsels President Eisenhower on racial problems and contacts our law makers in the interest of racial justice as the national executive director of the American Council on Human Rights, will be the principal speaker. Besides the speaker will be Wendell Gladden, one of the founders of the Kappa chapter of this city, will give "Echoes of the Founders." Everett Brandon, president of the Beta Omega Chapter at USC will represent the undergraduates and Dave Williams, a recent graduate who is now teaching and coaching, will represent the recent graduates.

For the third time Founders Day will be held at Kappa Kastle on the corner of 21st and Harvard streets. Wm. V. Shields will be the soloist, according to Joseph Lewis, chairman of the project committee.

BETAS OUTLINE CONCERT PLANS

The Planning Committee, of the Beta Pi Sigma Sorority, met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Rawls, 2443 S. St. Andrews, Sunday afternoon, with Soror Helen Gaines, the Pres. presiding.

BRIDGE

— by —

KENNETH SCOTT, Bridge Editor



BRIDGE INSTRUCTOR—Kenneth Scott, national master of the American Bridge Association and winner of scores of bridge trophies during his 20 years of playing, is starting a column on the game of Bridge in this week's issue of the Eagle. Watch for the column each week, and learn how to perfect your game. *(See Col. on Page 10).*

Josephine Jordan Feted With Bridal Shower Sun.

The approaching marriage of Miss Josephine E. Jordan, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clifton, to Mr. George Yelder was the inspiration of a personal shower tended by Miss Bernice Catherine Wright on Sunday, January 17, 1954 from 4 to 6 p.m. at 1933 South Hobart, residence of Mrs. Luvenia Hylton.

Against a bridal background of wedding bells and white Chrysanthemums the spacious residence provided a unique setting for the 45 guests drawn from close friends of the bride elect. The fireplace was fashioned into a bridal arch graced by two large white wedding bells. The mantel held blue streamers and silver bells bearing the names of Josephine and George. A massive sky blue net umbrella was placed at the base of the arch and covered the many lovely gifts. The chair for Miss Jordan was designated by a huge cluster of wedding bells and satin white ribbon. The appointed table in the dining room with the delicious menu was a conversation piece. Miniature figurines of the bridal party formed the center piece with white candles and holders. Tiny silver bells dangled on silver streamers from the chandeliers.

The honoree, Miss Jordan, was petite and lovely in a gold French imported knit dress with a circular ribbon knit collar. She wore navy blue accessories. Rhinestone jewelry, gift of the groom, was her only ornament. The charmaing hostess, Miss Wright was stunning in a black crepe dress with gold metallic insets and matching acessories. She also wore gold and black cameo jewelry.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Cora Hilton, Mrs. Eva Brooks, and Mrs. Lucy Ellison. Assisting the hostess with duties were Mrs. Luvenia Hylton, Mrs. Zelda Grubbs, Miss Eddie Mae Armstrong, Mrs. Henry Clifton, Miss Freda Hodge and Mrs. Ouida Lumpkins.



OUTGOING PRESIDENT, of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, Alpha Phi Chapter Mildred Thomas turns over office to newly elected president for 1954, Evelyn Brown.

Bishop Alumni Party Honors Attorney James Flourney

The L. A. Bishopites, alumni of Bishop College, entertained James Flournoy, president of the club and new attorney, with a surprise "Congratulation" Party in place of the regular meeting scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

The attractive home of Miss Samantha Huffman of West 57th Street was the scene of the festive celebration, with sisters of the hostess, Mesdames Vivian Roberson and Bennie Lee Wyatt, Westside V.P., serving as co-hostesses. Mrs. Mildred Warfield, Eastside vice-president, who officated as chairman for the occasion, led the congratulatory toast to the president, followed by individual tributes from each member.

Garland Thomas, treasurer of the Bishopites, presented the gift from the group—a Lawyer's Dictionary to help adorn the new office of Attorney Flournoy, is associated with Attorneys Eugene Hall and Refus Carter at 2618½ S. Western Ave.

Hill Topper Guild In Regular Meeting

Velma Plummer was hostess to the Hill Toppers on last Friday evening in the very spacious and beautiful home of her mother.

Plans are under way for a very unique affair in the near future. Our chairman for the affair, the very popular Jo Holmes, came up with some very new and different ideas that had been gathered from here and there by co-workers Margie Westfield and Emma Adams.

With such workers as these at the helm, the Hill Toppers' entire "crew" got into the act, and you just really look for and expect great things in the future. Of course, because of great humility and a sincere desire of pride, we hope to get this year.

[illegible] very happy to welcome back into the fold our [illegible] member, Alma [illegible], also Celeste Carter who [illegible] several weeks visiting [illegible] relatives in Texas.

High School Grads Cited

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member of the Ladies, honorary society at Dorsey High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Carrington, 3876 Third avenue. She is news release editor of the Dorseygram, student newspaper, and is editor of the Circle-Atur. She is a member of Ladies; honor society and a member of orchestra. Lois plans to attend UCLA where she will take a teacher's course with a major in English.

Poly Officers

The daughter of Mrs. Elvida Banks of 1125 East 11th street, Tommie Joe Banks is vice president of the Study Body at Polytechnic High and a member of the senior cabinet. She is an officer in the Girls' League and a winner of the 1953 American Legion Award. She was one of 25 upper class students chosen for the Athenians.

Harmon Floyd is president of the Student Body at Polytechnic and a member of the Knights, boys' honor society. He was president of the Senior B class and has won honors in both basketball and track. He will attend UCLA and hopes for a career in the law.



"Chazz" Crawford's "SOUND TRACK"

Newspaperman's Blues

Got me a key when the last line an' head, Have gone into type and the paper's in bed. Climb up the stairs through a doorway of red, And get me "The Thirty Club" Blues.

Got me a key to a ruby door, Find me a dollar and find some more, Hurry away from the city room floor, to get me "The Thirty Club Blues."

Got me a key where the steaks are thick and rare, When handouts are peddled with pleading and prayer, When the program's finished and signed off the air, I'll get me "The Thirty Club" Blues.

Got me a key where the long ones are cold, Find me my gang where the new ones are told, Sweet mama's waiting and supper is cold, But I've got me "The Thirty Club" Blues.

Nobody knows what your Newsman must go through, Nobody knows what your Newsmen must go through, Cameraman and Commentators too—Are singing—The Newspaperman's Yes! THE NEWSPAPERMAN'S BLUES.

Much obliged to the authors of above song that pays tribute to fourth eestaters and others in closely allied fields. Words penned by George Sisler and Andy Razaf. Tempo di Blues music was set to the piece by W. C. Handy and Charles L. Cooke. TOUCHE!

Track Meet

There's a rundown on part of the guest roster for the pawtee tossed by the heavyset heartthrob of song, Dickie Barrow, on these pages. It's in short-story form and a lulu! . . . Ruby Berkeley Goodwin's book, "It's Fun to Be Black," is selling, man, selling! . . . Eartha Kitt's latest wax is called "Somebody Bad Stole the Wedding Bell." . . . Hmmmm! . . . and Dinah Washington goes calypso on "Since My Man Done Gone and Went."

The National Board of Directors for the Metropolitan Spiritual Churches arrived at Union Station last night at 8:05. They'll hold sway tonight and tomorrow at Belmont Baptist church. Chi's Rev. Cobb has 75 people with him alone. Addie Williams is the sole member on the board here! . . . Awright, so mebbe it does belong on the Church page, but they phoned it to the "Track." . . . WW reports Lucky Millinder, the band leader, isn't in luck at present. Alimony troubles in the East!

Archie Savage's stock will go up when the "His Majesty O'Keefe" flick is released. He has a meaty role as the native chieftain! . . . Rudy Render took Debbie Reynolds and Tab Hunter, the stars, to catch Helen Humes and the rest of 'em in "Great to Be Alive." . . . They agreed with yours swingcerily that Helen steals the show! . . . Incidentally, Render, the 'ol' ear bender, opens at Pigalle on the twenty-fifth! . . . There's a man looking for us with a summons. DROP DEAD, we refuse to be a witness. You don't have to drop. Just slide slowly to the floor!

Vaughanderful Sarah, Al Hibbler, and Geo. Shearing are due for Tiffany's soon! . . . Don Johnson's ork is the smoothest of the sassiety bands! . . . Greatest line from "New Faces" and there are some real great lines! Alice Ghostley's "Boston Beguine" spiel: I was drunk on love, and cheap muscatel! . . . Bumped into Betty Howard and another charmer in the foyer. Gee whiz, can't remember the other lady's name, although we talked endlessly! . . . Wish we had Abie Robinson's charm. Our colleague has received so many anonymous gifts lately, his head is swimming. Mebbe we sweet talk too much. That won't get it, y' know. Treat 'em bad and they love you!

Gene Harmon and Freddie Moore called to say they've taken over the food concession at an uptown gin mill. That's right, feed 'em! . . . Miss Frantic Lu Lu Brooks is bedded with pneumonia. Sorry to have you make news that way. Get well quick! . . . Five-Four ballrooms air pitch: Don't come down tonight. The place is too full. Stay home and look at televi-

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'Go, Man Go' Real Live Sport Film

Go, Man, Go! starring the Harlem Globetrotters and Dane Clark is by far one of the best sports stories to come out of Hollywood. The action packed drama currently running at our downtown theaters is something new in real drama. Produced by Anton M. Leader and directed by James Wong Howe introduced two new names in the film world attempting to give the public an authentic interpretation.

For basketball at its best see Go Man, Go with a special musical interlude by Stim Galard.

NOW PLAYING!



BEAUTY SHOW AT HOTEL SUN.

"Today's girl must have talent as well as beauty," according to Jay Left Lynn. Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31, from 2 to 6, The Daisy Wilson Foundation is offering an opportunity to girls between the ages of 16 and 21, in a beauty and talent show being staged at Cosmopolitan Hotel. The spectacular entertainment planned to climax the awarding of a Cadillac automobile to some lucky person. Those interested in entering can get full details by contacting Mrs. Fennie Williams, RE. 5528, not later than Jan. 20.

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DEAD END KIDS DIG DEROSE—Huntz Hall and Gabe Dell, known to theatre-goers as the "Dead End Kids" of the films and currently stage stars, take time out from chores to accept autographed copies of Camille DeRose's daring saga of the Cicero race riots, entitled, "The Camille DeRose Story."—(CNFS Photo.)

CLOSE HARMONY



JANE POWELL and GORDON MacRAE make sweet music together in their latest Warner Bros. attraction, "Three Sailors and a Girl," currently showing at Paramount Downtown.



A PERFECT PICTURE was presented to Cornelius "Neal" Bradford, left, proprietor of plus palace parlor, 4828 Central, by "Si" Jones, right, Schlitz Brewing company's master of merchandising and stellar sales representative, while Danny Markowitz, center, representative of Park Beverage Distributors. In less than two years with the great Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. (currently constructing a billion dollar plant in the beautiful San Fernando Valley) 'fine guy' Si Jones has already distinguished himself with attractive displays, such as the one at Neal's, and a stellar sales record throughout the City of the Angels.

Dickie Barrow Birthday Party 'Swigsational'

Portly songster Dickie Barrow, who only recently returned from the Klondike, tossed himself a birthday 'pawtee' last Friday night, and he may get the Oscar for his efforts. He fed us all from a many pounded turkey (a huge bird), ham and oodles of other foodstuff. Then there was enough giggle water on the premises to make everybody delirious.

Widely Attended

Affair was held at Marie Jones' home, and some of the celebrated guests were Martha Davis and spouse Calvin Ponder, Dynamite Jackson and his Lulu, Fats Stone, Amanda Randolph and niece, Helen Parker, Alyce Keyes, Archie Savage, Gert and Elledge Pendland, Sammy Warren, Vivian Baxter, Lil and Jerry Cumber, Jean Arthur, Wendell Franklin, Sherman "Smitty" Jones, Lillian Randolph and dotter, Valentine Willis, Addie Williams, Rev. Arthur Smith, George and Gerry Waugh, Gloria Swanson, Emille Williams, Gladys Bentley, Eddy Dudley, Mabel Scott, Dolly Frazier, Fay Fiefer, Ike Royal, Dorothy "Ahysha" Boone, Teddye Peters, Daisy Willis, Wini Orr, Dorothy Govan, Josephine Simms, and a multitude!

Music and Art Will Dominate History Week

The exceptional accomplishments of Negroes in the fields of music and art will dominate this year's citywide National Negro History Week, it was revealed at a press conference Friday, called by Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, president of Our Authors Study club, which annually sponsors the event in Los Angeles.

Cairo Movies Drop Jim Crow

CAIRO, Ill. — Cairo, scene of bloody violence two years ago when Negro children sought entry into "white" schools, has now become one of the first communities in this Southern Illinois area to admit colored people to motion picture theaters on an unsegregated basis.

In the fall of 1953, Dr. S. W. Madison, subsequently elected president of the local NAACP branch, with several relatives, was refused admission to the local segregated theatre. Local and state officials were immediately contacted and the Cairo branch prepared for court action.

On October 19, after one of the theatre owners pleaded "not guilty," Dr. Madison returned to the theatre and was admitted without difficulty. Subsequently, Negroes have been admitted without incident. All other movies within a 150-mile radius are maintained on a segregated basis in violation of state statutes.

Thrifty Sixteen In Lavish Affair

The main dining room of the Statler Hotel, the music of Frankie Carle, his piano and orchestra and the excellent food and service made a perfect setting for an evenings' entertainment as the Thrifty Sixteen Social and Charity Club honored husbands with a lavish after holiday dinner party last Saturday evening.

Dinner gowns worn by the ladies ranged from imported satin taffeta to chantilly lace.

The men gathered at the home of Sixteener Ella Hampton after the party, and each one made a speech of gratitude on tape recording which will be presented to the club.

Bond's Market Denies Bias In Ad Policies

Owners of Bond's Market, 10331 Central avenue, this week issued a sweeping denial of charges that they had discriminated against Negro newspapers in advertising for their market. Coupled with the denial was a statement calling attention to the market's fair employment policy.

"We have been advertising in what we felt to be the best advertising media for our needs," Sam Goldstad and Lester Weisz, co-owners, said. "We stated to a committee that called on us and advertising representatives of the Negro press that we would develop and pursue advertising in Negro newspapers."

"Our hiring policy is reflected by the fact that our assitant manager, Bernard Lewis, and department manager, "Smitty" Sneed, are both Negroes. Our clerk's staff includes Zelman Anderson, Ann Edwards, Eunice Sneed, Dorothy Bradley and Earsee Holliday, they added.

The store claims to have one of the highest ratios of Negro employes in the area and owners said that they would "continue to give our customers the best service and to do all in our power to eradicate any impression which might have been created and which is contrary to our policy to pursue business practices that accord with the best interests of customers."

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Development of Negro Drama

By J. Edward Brooks

Webster defines drama as "a poem or composition representing a picture of human life." Thus, human life sets the pattern for story telling, and controlled, can be as broad or narrow in its delineation as the controller desires. Negro drama being "under control," it should be obvious then why we react to it as we do and some of us write "saxon" white rather than Negro.



J. EDWARD BROOKS

There are many reasons for limiting Negro dramatic development. **One,** American drama, at its best, is underdeveloped, so say some of our best drama minds. **Two,** drama created for Negroes (perhaps 99% by 'the other' writers) offers no encouragement or inspiration to present day Negro writers or to the birth of new ones. (Should it?) **Three,** 'the other' writers, either through fear of controversy and/or economic retaliation, their inability through lack of contact with or uninfluenced knowledge of Negro "human life" and believing Negro drama any more representative of Negro life sterotype of today, is completely uninteresting, unacceptable, therefore, it can't make any money, or limited by "unwritten laws" and "gentleman's agreements" concerning the degree to which Negro "human life" drama can be developed, find themselves stymied and confused. **Fourth,** we can blame ourselves for the shameful lack of Negro drama by refusing to accept the facts of life—if we are so unhappy with the present story, as written by the white man, then we should satisfy ourselves with our own.

How can you tell a story about a race of people, who through historical omission and or abasement of character, have been beguiled into a false sense of social and economic progress of security and who, as a result, suffer so pitifully from a racial inferiority complex? I suggest by taking the time to establish and recognize our ethnic heritage and great historical background—by admitting that our race progress since 1865 has been individual at best—and remembering that drama "is a poem or composition representing a picture of human life."

What more effective way can be found to bring to life this history, than through the dramatic arts? History books directly affect the intellectual minority, but when dramatized via stage, screen, radio and television, the man in the street reacts.

To eliminate that "unhappiness in the present story," we must use our own energy and ingenuity to initiate and promote a laboratory, where days of trial and error experimentation will and must go on, the net result being stories that are both entertaining and commercial and definitely educational and socially significant. Technical and theoretical help can be had and should be sought from our established white friends, who, also, want to see Negro drama developed to its maximum, much to the benefit of the underdeveloped American theatre.

Let me emphasize, that in the development of Negro drama, we are NOT BEING PREJUDICED, but rather belatedly assuming our responsibility to tell a story we are unhappy with at present, wish to amend, that will do wonders in the field of good human relations.

The material? Romantic, heroic, historical, social . . . Crispus Attucks, Ben Banniker, Phyliss Wheatley, Richa Allen, Sojourner Truth, Ira Aldrige, Nat Turner, Frederick Douglas, Harriet Tubman; or more contemporary, Booker T. Washington, G. Washington Carver, Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

Also, Mrs. Katie Furgerson, born in slavery and living right here in Los Angeles today; and many more. And, remembering this—drama not only represents human life, it also affects human life, of which I shall write more in a later column.

People and Places

JAMES SCOTT, the hustling Bourbon Delux salesman and his pretty wife are waiting reports from the doctor! The nine month report.

MAJOR ROBINSON, Jet's number one writer, is due in town this week. He and the Mrs. will be stopping at the Hotel Watkins!

SHIRLEY MORRIS, the ex-Red Hut Broiler car-hop, is back in Atlantic City. She is nursing her talented disc-jockey mother who is undergoing a minor operation. Mother airs the popular "Captain's Sails" program.

RED DOORS, kinda funny reading the Vital Statistics as late as December and viewing names of those that should have been there long before October 12. It was the date of the blessed event.

MARY ALICE WALTON, is that healthy young lass announced to friends in front of the Eagle office on a rainy Tuesday about the annual "Pyramids Pajama Top" swing session. Whoever heard of Pyramids in pajamas?

SHANTEZ FORNIS, the shapely westsider, had her apartment ransacked the other eve. The burglars missed an

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GEORGE GANNADY (far right), is shown administering oath of office to new 1954 executives of ACHR. Newly elected are, right to left: Mrs. Emily Woody, reelected President, of Welta Sigma Theta Sorority; Mrs. Lessie Crosland, Vice-Pres., Sigma Gamma Rho; Floyd Wilson, 2nd Vice Pres., Kappa Alpha Psi; Orinza Bazadier, Zeta Phi Beta, Rec. Sec'y; June Jefferson, Corresp. Sec'y, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Sallie Edwards, Sigma Gamma Rho, and Bob Green, Kappa Alpha Psi, Members-at-Large of the Executive Board. (Not pictured are Edward Henderson, Treasurer, and Atty. Herbert Simmons, both of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.)



DANCE COMMITTEE—Members of the Jack and Jill "Polka for Polio" discuss plans for the Friday dance with Arthur (Bill) Sewell, manager of Hotel Cosmopolitan, who donated the hotel's International Room for the big charity event. Left to right: Lorenza Bowdoin in charge of March of Dimes activities for this area; Dorothy Baylyff, Mr. Sewell, Mrs. Jarone (Charlene) Johnson, and Mrs. Emily Woody.

'Sugar Hill' Top Nite Club Thrill

Fontaine Group Heads 'Live' Revue At the New Club Oasis

Featuring Lon Fontaine Dancers, Mickey Champion, George Bledsoe, Redd Foxx and John Anderson's orchestra.

Most outstanding feature at this spot is, of course, the Lon Fontaine Dancers. Blase L. A. will finally have to sit up straight and take notice of Fontaine's gift. The dance-producer lad has taken a quartet of home-grown pulchritude and worked out a trio of sleek routines.

"Breadless"

The numbers are on the order that made Fontaine a show-biz "buy word" on the Eastern seaboard, but probably because of the "shoestring" budget he is working with at the Western avenue boite, they are not up to his usual par. We suspect that "chinchiness" on the part of the Oasis overseers would stifle such efforts as his "Pandora" or "Fantasy in Blues" that show off his creative mind. His "Tragedy en Paree" in the current show comes closest to showing off the know-how that made him the excitable talk of Atlantic City, and box-office in S.F.'s Filmore district.

We know for a fact that it was a twist of the arm right up to the shoulderblade, so to speak, that persuaded the management to even book this act. But it is our sincere hope and belief that they will educate the present owners to manners and morals of the truly bigtime.

Spots Not Crowded

Niteries around these parts have of late tried every gimmick but a flying saucer give-away to attract crowds, but they will continue to attract everything but people until they produce the right flesh, at the right price, and advertise it properly.

Back to the rest of the show that is rounded out this way. Comic Redd Foxx comes on mike with a funny filibuster that would be too blue for channel two but put the crowd in stitches. He's as foxy as ever! Then there was Eleanor Franklin, a vocallure on the pleasingly plump side (who probably subbed for swingsational Mickey Champion who is billed) Eleanor's voice is short of spectacular, but her pipes are pleasing enough, so that with the proper encouragement can be heard above the tinkle of the rather weak sister highballs.

Stellar Show People

John Anderson's ork is real nice. And why shouldn't these all-stars be with a roster that includes Buddy Collette's warm horn, and George Bledsoe's bass (he also warbles prettily). They provide smooth backing for the acts, and fill in well on featured instrumentals.

Biege Beauties

Lon Fontaine and his cuties, who consist of Sylvia Moon, Frances Neeley, Donna Rae and Florine Colette, bring up the finale, who tired but inspired, and also hired give you "Another Closing." These charmers have, with the possible exception of La Moon, all worked a chorus line one time or another, but frown on that sort of thing now, inasmuch as they've all been featured as solo artists too. And we might add, rightfully so!

Attention, Promoters

Well, if they stick with Fontaine, and our nite-club owners get on the ball, they may never have to go back to third carrot from the left. They're really "cooking" now—Chazz.

'DeRose Story' Tells Cicero Riot

CHICAGO (CNFS)—The saga of intrigue entitled, "The Camille De Rose Story," is based upon the Cicero race riot of two years ago. Events developed rapidly after Miss DeRose, who casually refers to herself as "a woman of the world," tried to obtain information about rent control from a Loop lawyer. The result of that simple and casual lawyer-client meeting led to a climax in public and race relations in the much publicized area known as Chicago, U.S.A.

The "Camille DeRose Story" is a tale leading to events not often experienced in smaller communities, or even on the fringes of our teeming cities.

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BRIDGE

By **KENNETH SCOTT, Bridge Ed.**

With the current increase of interest in Bridge playing in Los Angeles, the Y.W.C.A. has just initiated classes both for beginners and for those more experienced, and has asked me to act as instructor.

As a member of the American Bridge Association, and a winner of many trophies over the past 20 years, I have developed a new simplified method of teaching the game. This method enables the student to see step by step how the point count evaluation aids in deciding how to open and bid various types of hands, and also to see how the distribution of various hands shows their patterns.

The student can see the hand play-by-play as he counts and learns the game.

With the national meeting scheduled for Oakland during next August, we hope to have many of our younger players perfecting their game by that date.

The first classes were held at the "Y" last Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. The beginners class will be held henceforth on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m.

Pointers on bridge playing will be carried in this column in the Eagle every week.

PEOPLE & PLACES

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expensive mink but made off with the family jewels!

FOOTBALLER, there was an awful lot of grid players offsides at the Hotel Watkins banquet dinner for the Pro Bowlers last Sunday evening. Von Winston Wertz, Emerson Smith and Bill Watkins did a terrific job for the boys!

DOROTHY BAYLIFF, is working like a beaver to put over the Polka For Polio date at the stand several "way out" chicks are planning to go real native for the Cotton Calypso dance. One gal sent a letter home for one of the native original cotton dresses and plans to wear it!

MILMO, and Town Tavern are hogging all of the Western Avenue cocktail business. Reason being Tricky Davis and Chubby Johnson!

MOOSE RAGLAND, the poor man's friend, is back in bread again and was spreading around with 'joy' the other eve!

THAT EX, of a well known Club Oasis dancer should grow up and stop wrecking his used-to-be career by using her for a punching bag. The result of her latest beating caused her to miss several shows. Her love must be as torrid as some of her dances!

TIP SAUNDERS, the awfully nice mixologist up 55th and Central way, is cooking up a rather neat little Sunday afternoon package with a top west-side dealer in fashions! They may come up with a unique show for the Paradise.

EDDIE DUDLEY, is proving to the nightly habitues of Dynamite Jackson why he is rated as one of the coast's most popular plainsts!

SARAH VAUGHN, is due on the coast for a singing date set for the Tiffany Club. This will be the 'voice's' first trip in three years.

JEAN TURNER, the looted brownskin Texas born and a gift to L.A., is the owner of a smart-looking two-toned Victoria Ford!

BRYANT (BLINKLY) ALLEN, moves his jumping, groovy combo into the swank San Francisco "Say When Club" this week with shapely Anna Marie doing the tunes!

TIM HUNTER, the tall, handsome silver thatched beau brummel of 4200 block on South Central calls Elihu McGee his choice for the award of the finest sport in the country. Hunter should know as his 30 years on the railroad took him all over the country.

RAY MILLS, the genial host at the Red Hut Broiler, certainly should try to let some of his class rub off on his co-worker.

HAZEL WASHINGTON, the brownskin leather-crafter with dollars to match her charms, was the center of attraction in the Rubaiyat Room Sunday eve. Psst! boys, she's married to Lt. Rocky Washington of Gangster Sqad fame!

JOE ADAMS, the toast of the music set, is finding remarkable success in his swank Club Pigalle. Alyce Key is his hostess and the peasants are jamming the joint nightly!

EAGLE — PEOPLE & PLACES.

LE CARIBE, the French room down Washington and Central way is overdue for some live entertainment!

BUB POWELL, the noted wig, is wigging the music lovers out at Haig because they have never paid to hear an artist play that didn't. Understand the keeper of the club is thinking about giving him notice to move!

ELBOW BEND, is turning 'em away nghtly since they brought in Earl Anderza and his combo. They played to standing room only Monday night. It's their Nothing but the blues show. Even soft voiced Eddie Atkinson is humming the downhomers!

BOB THOMAS, is keeping pace with his boss lady by continuing reporting and distorting facts. We have a Paris dated letter signed Miriam Christian!

WINI ORR, introduced one of the top Chef's come out of that sex crazed 'Paris,' he's turning the peasants on with a buffet dinner that will completely slay them. For a Sunday afternoon meal try the Colonial Room in the Hotel Cosmopolitan!

ALTHEA POLK CLARK'S cute little 15-year-old daughter thinks her mother is one of the most attractive brownskins in the world. We know a host of males who agree with her. Ten years from today the male populace will be saying the same thing about her!

ELIZABETH McGEE, eastside damsel, can certainly make on O'Keefe and Merritt come up with some of the craziest greens, and if you are sure we are talking through our chops ask Abie Robinson!

"SPITTOON," everybody is out-of-step but that frustrated West Jefferson "Jive Jezebel." That's easily understood, she's been out-of-step ever since the the Dunbar Hotel days. When she was wooed by Lucifer and started working her way up in the world via the sheets! Result being her front yard looking like the backyard of Juvenile Hall!

SOUND TRACK

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sion, or anything. But make it tomorrow night! . . . Hey, sport, that's real sly-chology!

Major Robinson, Mister "New York Beat" of Jet, penned us that he will be here on the twenty-fifth. We're partying the scribe. Call us for information! . . . Jack Wright, who used to be desk clerk at the Watkins is now toiling for the Auto Club, and loves it! . . . Pearlie Mae Bailey was su-poib on the George Jessel TV show last Saturday. Sailing for Paris, with sharp suit and minks and singing "He's Gone." . . . Buddy Colette has been on Groucho Marx's show for over a year! He's a tough customer!

Seen Around Town:

The Follies sign downtown: Tempest Storm and her BOSOM pals. The club that used to be DOWNBEAT with a sign: New cocktail club opening soon at popular prices. We sincerely hope so! . . . We forgot to mention in our review of Oasis show that Lon Fontaine didn't warble. He's on a Miguelito Valdez kick! . . . And Viola Bond: We're sorry we made you dislike us. We were always on your side! We're on our way to the "Thirty Club."

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FINAL PLANS—Following one week of activities for the YWCA-WOODLAWN branch. The Parade of States Committee above making final plans for the climax to take place with a Musical Bouquet Concert at the Hotel Cosmopolitan Sunday, January 24. Reading from left to right: A. C. Bilbrew, Effie Enox, Rosetta Overr, and Idell C. Vertner.

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Procope assumed his position on January 11th as assistant to Clarence L. Holte, marketing specialist, the first Negro to be named to an executive post by a major advertising agency.

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Procope, who is single and a 32-year-old veteran of World War II, has been in the advertising and sales field for the past ten years. He worked for five years as sales representative for the Afro-American newspapers with headquarters in Baltimore, Md., and for more than two years with Associated Publishers, Inc., New York.

Procope is a graduate of Morgan State College, with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and the American Marketing Association. His father, John Procope, Sr., is administrator of the Provident Hospital in Baltimore.

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$500 DOWN 6 room frame, 3 bedrms., garage. In good condition and nice neighborhood. 1451 East 58th Street. Top price only $8350.

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By KERRY JACKSON and HAL MILLER

Over the weekend Angeleno society life hit a new low . . . meaning that our gay litle Ol town was free from gayety as the top of mount Everett. Hummm. wonder what is happening up there? Anyhoo. there were a number of small intimate gatherings that are being talked about by the fellers. Shucks we miss everything. One of the talked about gatherings was held (was held. was held. . . . Yee gads. we're in a rut) at the palacial mansion of one of this berg's top notables. Uly Ware. Swift moving fascinating games of hopscotch. monoloply and "Take Your Eyes Off My Wife's Legs" were played and enjoyed by almost all. that is. the ones that didn't loose in the latter game. Oh yes. lorezo (gambler) alace drooped 20c bucks (they say) in the fun fest.

Printable Trash From the Hound Box

Partied with and thrived off of intellectutal conversation supplied by the geniuses of the theatrical word, the Panda's (productive artists new development) association. We met and talked to the good doctor. A Palmer Reed who told us about his "CWAZY" practice. . . . He's a female specialist(oh, to be educated). That same evening we swapped old wives tales with charming Veril Hollins and attractive Billie Abner T. Thomas C. Jackson, top banana at the Jackson Pest Control Co. almost talked us into getting rid of Pests for him, but we have our own pests to liquidate so we turned him down cold.

Paid Advertisment: B.M.F. is Still C. C.

Jay Loft Lynns' musical presentation was the end.

The Delta Pyramids bring forth their usually successful "Pajama Top" dance February 6th at the Cosmopolitan Hotel. Will be there.

MARQUIS ATTES . . . The newest feminine social club on the scene kicks off. the twenty-third of this month with their initial Hoedown . . . it's at the beach and (Hotel Chase) and we go for the sea breeze under the stars.

The mother who looks like a kid sister is Billie Jones. mother of Billie Abner.

Ciaro Collins took Doris Peppers to Ciros and pahhtied. Dec. 1952. Roy Loggins. erstwhile playboy and perty giver (we're P.O.D. Roy) and Yvonne Crossleye were married in a simple ceremony (are we kidding) and the reception was one-percent less than fabulous . . . "was so good we might kill ourselves." . . . Also during that month came the formal announcement of the betrothal of a couple. who out of decency to the neighbors. should have been married four years ago. (They finally did it about six or seven months ago.)

Oct. 1952. Preston Johnson. with tears in his red eyes bid farewell to Joan Arnold as she boarded the train for Minors Teachers College. (He hasn't seen her since. cause she's married). . . . Billy Anderson was released from the Army.

LINGERIE SHOW

Harriette Johnson. popular dealer in lingerie will present Fantasies in Dreamland. January 31. at the Morocco Supper Club from 4 to 7. The very newest in night dress caressing in encirclement of flattery for your glamour while you dream bewitching and breathtaking in language of loveliness.



FAIR EMPLOYMENT — Bernard Lewis, Clyde Taylor, Ann Edwards, Jack Halsey, Tsunetar "Joe" Kobayashi and William Bailey are employes of Bond's Super Market, 10331 Central avenue. They all joined in telling the Eagle that there is absolutely no discrimination in the store's employment policy. See Story on p. 10).

Santa Monica Notes

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Ragland were held last Monday from the Calvary Baptist Church. Interment was in the Woodlawn Cemetery. Rev. G. G. Bailey officiated and was assisted by Rev. Jesse Walker and Rev. J. W. Beard. Mrs. Ragland was a pioneer citizen of Santa Monica and a faithful member of the Calvary Baptist Church. She leaves many friends and relatives to mourn the loss.

The Santa Monica Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. wil hold its regular meeting January 18th at the Social Hall of the Calvary Baptist Church. Public is invited to attend.

The laymen's meeting of the Calvary Baptist Church will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. Booker T. Gamble is president and M. B. Allen is secretary.

Senior Usher Board of the Calvary Baptist Church held its 1954 Installation last Sunday. Carnell Jones introduced the mistress of ceremonies Dorothy Nelson. Invocation was given by Melvin Forbes, chaplain.

President to Address Meet

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secretary; and Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington bureau.

The President agreed to talk to the NAACP meeting and indicated his support of a bill introduced by Senators Irving Ives of New York and John M. Butler of Maryland to end segregation in interstate travel.

Govt. Aids Levitt

In Bucks County, Pa., the group told the President, "a critical housing and employment situation has been created by the vast new development in that area." The exclusion of Negroes from new housing being built in that county with FHA-insured mortgages has seriously restricted job opportunities for Negro workers in the steel and other industries being introduced.

According to a recent report, of 4,480 mortgage loans closed in 1953 for homes built in Levittown, all except five were with some sort of government aid, either GI loans or FHA insurance. None of these homes has been made available by Levitt to Negro families. This builder pursued the same policy of exclusion in his earlier Long Island development.

The presentation in the Bucks County situation was made on behalf of the American Friends Service Committee and the Human Relations Council of Bucks County as well as the NAACP.

SMORGASBORD
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Death Date Set For Wesley Wells

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the intense interest of thousands of Californians in Wells.

Testimony Barred

Voluntarily seeking to testify for Wells but refused, Dr. Burt E. Howard, Folsom prison psychiatrist, a troubled, elderly man, released this statement:

"If Wesley Robert Wells is executed, I shall feel partly to blame. The cuspidor episode would never have happened if the prison authorities had acted promptly. What I should have done was to have told the warden immediately of my findings—that Wells was in a state of hysteria and fear for his life."

Seven-Year Battle

Wells' three lawyers told of their seven-year battle to save his life. C. K. Curtwright pleaded: "We have been before courts of all kinds, Federal and State. The only court that took the time to listen to us stopped the death penalty and saved Wells."

(He was referring to the Federal court of Judge Louis Goodman which, in 1950, halted the execution on the grounds that Wells had been deprived of his constitutional rights.)

"We are not playing for peanuts, I don't have to tell you," Curtwright spoke to the thin-lipped judge. "I ask Your Honor to overlook our emotion in this matter but there are grave issues and a man's life at stake.

Blot on Justice

"It is time to take off the velvet gloves. I have made the mistake of being too polite. I charge that as early as 1942 Deputy District Attorney Mundt planned to put Wells in the gas chamber.

"This sentence to Wells is a blot on our judicial history—a challenge to all our citizens. If the Adult Authority, by intent, by a failure to act, can place a citizen in a position to lose his life, what is to stop them, or the State Legislature, from doing the same to you and me and every citizen?"

Can Avoid Error

"Just show me where this court has jurisdiction to do anything else but set the date of execution." Judge Coughlin said, to which Curtwright replied: "All courts have the inherent power to void a sentence that is in error.

"All seven judges of the court above this one, the State Supreme Court, ruled this court was in error in not allowing the two prison doctors to testify in Wells' defense. Those men are here now to testify. We plead with you to hear them. They are Wells' only defense. His life depends on their distinguished testimony!"

"I do not have the jurisdiction to hear them," said Judge Coughlin, and he ruled on the same ground that he would not hear Wells speak. Finally he read the record of the case since 1947 and ordered Wells be "administered lethal gas until he is dead" on April 9, of this year.

HAMILTON
Methodist Church
1376 E. 18th St., L.A. 21
Rev. J. N. Doggett, Jr., Pastor
PRospect 2693
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon:
"BY WHAT DO YOU LIVE?"
3:30 p.m. The January Fisherman Club presents REV. N. S. CURRY and PHILLIPS TEMPLE C. M. E. CHOIR, USHERS and MEMBERS in a Special Service of Worship—a Parsonage Fund Benefit: Mrs. Olivia Thomas, Chairman.

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GIs Reveal Why They Chose Reds

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Prisoners Sa[y] Race Bias Le[d] To Decisions

PANMUNJOM — Two of t[he] three Negro GIs who turned their backs on their country and cast their lot with Communism named racial discrimination as one of the factors that led to their choice.

"The American people know how the Negro is treated in the United States," Sergeant Larrance V. Sullivan of Omaha told reporters. "Definitely this is one of my reasons."

Private William C. White of Plummesville, Ark., was even more emphatic. "I have been a prisoner for three years," he said, "For the first time in my life I have known what it meant to have complete equality for men of all races and colors to work together and to play together." White added that his treatment by the Reds was in contrast to what he had known "where I and other Negro boys were whipped by white policemen because we did not take off our hats to them."

The three were members of the group of 91 American prisoners who refused repatriation at the end of the Korean conflict. The overwhelming majority of Negro prisoners chose to return home and described their treatment by the Reds as an attempt to propagandize them. They agreed that democracy was far preferable to Communism despite all attempts to persuade them to cast their lots with the Reds. The percentage of Negroes choosing to remain with the Reds was about the same as for whites.

Here's what the two turn coat GIs had to say about their choice of Communism:

SGT. SULLIVAN: The American people know how the Negro is treated in the United States. Definitely this is one of my reasons. Of course, my desire to work for world peace is

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Minister From Pasadena Dies In Freak Crash

A freak accident in Louisiana Monday took the life of Rev. W. G. Glover, pastor of the Bethlehem Church of Christ Holiness, 470 Blake street, Pasadena.

The accident occurred at Minden, La., as the pastor and his wife, Mrs. Bonnie Mae Glover, were en route to New Orleans on a vacation given them by members of the church.

Rev. Glover had stepped out of his car to clean the windows. As he was wiping them, another auto smashed into his car from the rear. The force of the impact hurled him under the wheels of his own car, pinning him there and crushing him.

When help arrived, he was rushed to the hospital in Minden, but he died on the way.

The body is being returned to Pasadena for burial, with arrangements being handled by Conner-Johnon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Glover had been planning to visit Mrs. Glover's relatives in New Orleans.

The Rev. Glover, 57, was born in Jackson, Miss., and has been in Pasadena since 1947. He and Mrs. Glover lived at 1531 Mentone street, Pasadena.

No Breakfast— Woman Tossed Out of Window

A young woman Sunday noon reportedly was thrown from a second floor room by her lover, who was angry with her because she wouldn't get up and make his breakfast.

Miss Doris Williams, 28, of 457 Towne avenue, was hurled threw the window and landed in the alley below. Her leg was broken, she was badly bruised, and she complained of severe stomach pains.

Frank Thompson, 31, reportedly had tried for a long time to rouse Miss Williams so she could fix some food for him. A little after 11 a.m., he became exasperated, grabbed her from the bed and tossed her out. She was taken to Georgia Street Receiving hospital, and removed to General.

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DIVINE SARAH—Sarah Vaughn, after breaking practically all records in the East, returns to Los Angeles after three years' absence. She opens Friday night at the Tiffany club.

VICTIM OF POLICE BULLET NEAR DEATH

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Shot at Point-Blank Range; Witnesses Denounce Assault

Firing at point-blank range, a policeman shot and critically wounded a man at a busy Fifth street intersection Monday evening in what witnesses claimed was an entirely unprovoked assault.

Mathew Roberts, 545 Crocker street, slumped, a bullet hole in his stomach. He had been shot from a distance of only three feet.

Accounts Differ

Witnesses claimed both of Roberts' hands could be clearly seen. The police, however, assert that he was reaching for a knife, and that as the shot rang out the weapon dropped to the ground.

As the Eagle went to press, Roberts was still in critical condition in the prison ward at General Hospital, and it was doubtful whether he would live or die.

The NAACP, which through Atty. Thomas Neusom made an on-the-spot investigation shortly after the shooting occurred, is considering taking action against the police officers, Patrolman J. D. Clements, who fired the shot, and his partner, D. J. Foster, for violation of Federal civil rights.

Why Are You Shooting?

Seven people, interviewed by the Eagle, declared that Roberts was walking down Crocker street, near Fifth, when police caught up with him, grabbed his arm and shoved his back against a wall.

One of the officers, the witnesses said, then pulled out his gun and fired.

"Why are you shooting me?" Roberts reportedly asked.

The witnesses claimed that another officer then put his knee in the wounded man's stomach and handcuffed him.

Police Version

According to the police report, Officer Clements shot Roberts only after he had attempted to pull a knife on him.

This report stated that as police approached, Roberts ran and ducked behind three or four men standing on the corner. When Officer Clements got about three feet from Roberts, he ordered him to take his hands from behind his coat.

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RESIDENTS PROTEST RE-ZONING



DEFEND HOMES—Aroused residents who protested re-zoning of residential area before City Planning Commission Tuesday are: standing, from left: John J. Porter, George Black, Mrs. Marie Fredricks, Arnold Blackburn and Robert Z. Hardon. Sitting, John Dial Jr., Councilman Gordon Hahn, Gilbert Lindsay. (Sheffield Photo).

Owners May Drop Demand For Change

Approximately 100 aroused residents pleaded with the City Planning Committee Tuesday to save their homes from the blight of having a factory in their midst—and probably chalked up a signal success.

Following the hearing, owners of the disputed property reportedly advised Councilman Gordon Hahn that they were willing to drop their plan to build a fire truck plant on West Long Beach avenue, and were prepared to negotiate for the sale of the four-block long strip to the city for the creation of a park and playground.

Telling Arguments

Perhaps the most telling argument before the committee was the assertion that owners of property in Negro areas have no regard for the peace and quiet and well-being of the people who live there, turning these districts into ugly, noisy factory sections, over-run with heavy trucks and litter, while the owners themselves live faraway in Brentwood, Beverly Hills or Hollywood.

They try to stop the migration of Negroes to other areas, stated one resident, and then dump these factories right in our midst, creating serious hazards for our children, and causing grave property depreciation.

The owners had sought a rezoning of the area from a residential zone, C-2 to a manufacturing zone, M-1.

Protest

Speaking in protest against the change were Councilmen Hahn and Edward Roybal, and Gilbert Lindsay, assistant to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

Pleading their own case were about a dozen home owners, introduced by John Dial, Jr. These included Arnold Blackburn, George Black, Z. Taylor, John J. Porter, Mrs. Marie Fredericks, George McGee and Robert Z. Hardon.

In dispute is the narrow strip of land between West Long

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Customers Aid Fair Job Policy

Education Board Screens Students On Racial Basis

The "Don't Buy Where You Can't Work" campaign against the Broadway Department Store is already being implemented by a number of customers, according to information received this week.

At the same time, the store has given fresh evidence of its refusal to hire qualified Negroes, while the Los Angeles Board of Education has apparently acquiesced in accepting and filling the Broadway's discriminatory hiring request.

Takes Action

As stated exclusively in the California Eagle in its issues of Jan. 7 and Jan. 14, the Los Angeles Urban League, joined by other community organizations, has been attempting for five years, without success, to persuade the store to utilize the abilities of qualified Negro sales clerks.

On Jan. 20, one of the Broadway's customers, Atty. Richard W. Petherbridge, of El Centro, forwarded his check to the store for the balance due on his charge account, and advised that he was discontinuing purchases at the Broadway.

See Lester P. Bailey's column, "The Big Sea," dealing with FEPC and your pocketbook, on Editorial Page.

In the letter, a copy of which he sent to the Eagle, he stated in part:

Disapproves

"We note in the newspapers that you have been approached by various groups requesting that you terminate a policy of refusing to employ Negroes as sales persons.

"We are concerned about your policy in this regard. If it is your policy to refuse to employ qualified sales persons simply because they happen to be Negroes, then it is our intention to discontinue patronizing your store until this policy is terminated."

Fresh evidence of the Broadway's continuing pattern of discrimination came in the form of a rebuff to one of the city's most highly regarded young students.

Honor Student Refused

Miss Thurma Pankey, valedictorian of her class at Belmont High school, and one of the students selected only last week by the California Eagle in its salute to "Leaders of Tomorrow," was refused a tem-

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Gerald L. K. Smith

ASKS GOD TO BLESS SEN. JOE M'CARTHY

Gerald L. K. Smith, the hate-peddling pastor who fled Los Angeles several years ago after a hot reception by 20,000 pickets, has sneaked back into town and is again attempting to whip his clan into an anti-Semitic hysteria.

In an "admittance-by-card-only" meeting at the Embassy Tuesday night, Smith harrangued his audience with his usual venomous attacks against the Jews. And they liked it.

Insults Eisenhower

All that was new in his refurbished speech was his insulting remarks about President Eisenhower and his warm praise for Sen. Joe McCarthy, for whom he asked God's blessing.

Boastfully he told of his "very close link" with a "highly influential senator" in Washington who, he said, had turned over to him a list of all those who invoked the Fifth Amendment in hearings before Congressional investigating committees. All of them, said Smith, are Jews.

Eisenhower he labeled the "message boy" of Bernard Baruch, whom he branded the mastermind of the "international Jewish conspiracy."

Soft-Pedaled Negro Attack

Although Smith refrained from any attack on Negroes in his Tuesday tirade, one of the "10 high principles" printed on the back of his begging envelopes distributed to the audience states:

"Fight mongrelization and all

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WHAT NOW?—The question of "Integration—What Now?" was discussed by the American Council on Human Rights Sunday at the Golden State Auditorium. Participants, seated from left, Dr. James Kirk, Emily Woody, president; Elmer Henderson, national executive director. Standing, Atty. Edward Maddox, Mrs. Sallie Edwards, Norman O. Houston, Gwen Dusuau, general chairman; Atty. Loren Miller, publisher California Eagle, and Atty. Herbert Simmons.

Couple Can't Marry Without Listing Race

The state supreme court was asked this week to review a lower court holding that the county clerk has the right to require all applicants for marriage licenses to list their race. Interracial marriage is permitted, however, under the terms of a supreme court decision.

The application for review was made by William J. Roberts and Ruth Stokes who had sought a writ requiring the clerk to issue them a license without inquiring into or listing their racial identities.

Following an adverse decision by the local superior court, the couple appealed to the District Court of Appeal which held last week that racial inquiries and identifications were proper. They were

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Ike Promises Equal Housing Treatment

WASHINGTON — Acknowledging that "many members of minority groups have had the least opportunity to acquire good homes," President Eisenhower Monday promised that "policies of the several housing agencies must be and they will be changed to "assure equal opportunity for all citizens to acquire good and well-located homes."

The president's statement was made in a special message to Congress in which he called for additional units of public housing and proposed liberalized credit guarantees to encourage private financing of homes for low-income people.

The presidential message did not mention the question of racial segregation in public housing nor did the President spell out the reforms he proposes in other government housing agencies. At the present time the Federal Housing Administration requires all builders to guarantee that no race-restrictive covenants have been laid on the land since Feb. 15, 1950, and to agree that they will not levy such restrictions during the life of the government guaranteed loan.

However builders and subdividers are still free to refuse to rent homes, built with FHA guaranteed funds, to Negroes or members of other minority groups. Racial segregation in public housing is permitted by the government if local housing authorities deem it expedient.

Last week the NAACP urged the president to direct housing agencies to forbid all segregation in both public housing and in housing built with loans guaranteed by FHA.

The president's statement on housing problems of minority groups follows:

"It must be frankly and honestly acknowledged that many members of minority groups, regardless of their income or their economic status, have had the least opportunity of all of our citizens to acquire good homes. Some progress, although far too little, has been made by the housing agency in encouraging the production and financing of adequate housing available to members of minority groups.

"However, the administrative policies governing the operations of the several housing agencies must be, and they will be, materially strengthened and augmented in order to assure equal opportunity for

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Archie Moore Retains Title

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — In a unanimous decision, Archie Moore, world's light heavyweight champion, defeated Joe Maxim for the third straight time here Wednesday to retain his world title.

Moore scored two knockdowns, one in the eighth coming from a tremendous right hand. The second came in the 11th from a terrific left.

Ring officials scoring were Marty Monroe, Judge E. Irving and the referee.

Court Delays Deposition of Chief Alderson

Technical defects in legal papers led to a postponement of the deposition slated to have been taken of Fire Chief John H. Alderson last Saturday, Herbert Simmons, chairman of the local NAACP legal committee, explained that the defects would be corrected and that a new date will be set for the hearing.

Alderson, represented by the city attorney's office, complained that the papers requested and the information sought was a "mere fishing expedition" and the court ordered the subpoenas recalled.

Simmons explained that he sought to question Alderson in order to establish certain facts under oath as to the policies and practices of the Fire Department. The information obtained would be used in a law suit in the event racial segregation policies were not abandoned under the plan proposed by Mayor Poulson, he said.

Meanwhile the Eagle learned the members of the Board of Fire Commissioners had visited stations to which Negro firemen are assigned and inquired as to the attitude of employes toward racial segregation practices. Commissioners were told in no uncertain terms that Negro firemen object to being assigned to only two stations.

Negro firemen are permitted to serve in only two of the city's 87 fire stations and all Negro officers are confined to those two stations.

Political Spotlight

By James H. Anderson

BAKERSFIELD — The California Republican assembly meeting held at the Bakersfield Inn, Jan. 22, 23 and 24, endorsed Goody Knight for governor; James W. Sillimon, lieutenant governor; Thomas H. Kuchel, U. S. senator; Robert C. Kirkwood, controller; Frank M. Jordan, secretary of state. Took no action on California attorney general. Delayed action on Charles G. Johnson, state treasurer.

L.A. NEGRO REPUBLICANS, as usual, missed the boat by not having representation at the State Assembly meet. Congressional districts like the 26th, 15th, 18th, 17th where most California Negroes live, were represented by Caucasians.

The State Assembly is the place where Republican decisions for the State of California are made. The executive committee meeting held last weekend is often referred to as the smoke-filled room. One hundred sixty-eight delegates registered. Approximately 200 people attend each session.

NEGRO REPRESENTATION from L.A. could have and should have been present. People like Betty Hill, Faye Jackson, Leon Giles, Lewis Cole, not to name many others, were not on hand.

One Negro did attend, John Adams, Jr., of Berkeley. Addressed the meeting Saturday on the subject "Building Membership and Maintaining Interest in Assembly Work."

COMMITTEE might be sorry. The fact-finding committee, whose recommendations are tantamount to election when Republicans win, might be very sorry over the kicking around given Judge Frederick M. Houser. Houser only received nine of the 34 committee votes cast.

This is bound to set off a fight in Southern California Republican circles. Might even cause Republicans to lose the State.

Harold J. Powers, presently serving as lieutenant governor, and Houser announced they are in the race to stay.

Promotional staff Jeanne Turner, Kerry Jackson, friend Libby Clark and your columnist had nice trip. Met Bakersfield's city Negro councilman, Reverend Collins.

SEVENTY-FIVE PER CENT RIGHT. Spotlight predicted the announcement of Sam Yorty for U. S. Senate, Jimmy Roosevelt for Congress in the 26th, and Ethel Bryant for Assembly 62nd.

MIKE FANNING — Lots of friends, moneyed politicians, and opponents of Jimmy Roosevelt are urging Mike to file on the 26th. Mike is one of the smartest political minds in this neck of the woods. Will do the right as well as the smart thing.

Ethel Byrant has been elected recording secretary of the 26th Congressional Democratic council; Rosalind Weiner, City Councilwoman, is president.

Helen Crozier Greenwood reports: "Governor Goodwin Knight states he cannot let Wells go free, but that he will not allow Wells to die." Walter Gordon will withdraw from the 62nd Assembly District race and support the Republican-endorsed candidate, Marque Neal, against Assemblyman Gus Hawkins, who will announce his decision to run for re-election soon.

Forum held Tuesday, 8 p.m., Golden State Auditorium, drew a large crowd. Lively audience participation. Attorneys dominated discussion. Charles Fielding and Vince Monroe Townsend directed sharp questions to their brother attorneys, Rayfield Lundy and Walter Gordon, who represented the Republican party position. The Republican team came out second best against the sharp political knowledge of Jimmy Roosevelt, Democratic party advocate. Dr. Vada Summerville, corresponding secretary of the Democratic Women's Forum, was one of the group of one hundred Democratic women leaders of Southern California who heard Richard B. Graves, Democratic candidate for governor, at luncheon Tuesday noon at the Biltmore Hotel.

Elks Publishing Souvenir Book

A handsome souvenir brochure, listing in pictures and story the development of the Pacific States Association of Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, will be distributed at the 24th annual convention of the association at Sacramento in June and later at the Grand Lodge in Chicago.

James M. Stewart, president of the association and grand organizer of the Western region of the order, authorized the brochure which will list Who's Who in Far Western Elkdom. Data and photos of brothers and daughters are being now collected and assembled for publication.

NAACP Region Group to Meet

SAN FRANCISCO — The Regional Advisory committee of the NAACP will meet here Saturday, February 20, at the Fairmont Hotel, to hear the annual report of the secretary-counsel and area presidents.

Democrats To Hold Banquet Honoring FDR

New Deal and Fair Deal Democrats are honoring the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt on the date of his birthday, Jan. 30, at a dinner at the Mona Lisa restaurant, according to John Opie, chairman.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Hugh Tiner, president of Pepperdine College. Co-chairmen for the dinner are Gordon Jeffers and Sibyl Chalmers.

Proceeds of the affair will be contributed to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, one of Roosevelt's favorite charities.

In addition to the speakers, tape-recordings will be heard from Sen. Estes Kefauver (Tenn.), Sen. Hubert Humphrey (Minn.), and Sen. A. S (Mike) Monroney (Okla.).

Among the Democratic leaders who will be present are Mayor Laurence Cross of Berkeley, former Attorney General of Colorado Leslie E. Hubbard, A P. Entenza, member State Athletic Commission, and Mrs. Clara Sherpser of Berkeley.

Jimmy Seeks Congress Seat

James Roosevelt, Democrat, this week announced his candidacy for Congress in the 26th Congressional District.

Roosevelt's announcement was made simultaneously with the release of news that Sam Yorty, presently congressman from the 26th, would run for the United States Senate.

In making his announcement, the eldest son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, said:

"During the past few weeks, people from all walks of life in the 26th Congressional District have been urging me to run for Congress. Because I feel my background and my political beliefs qualify me to serve the people of the 26th District in Congress, I have decided to submit my candidacy to the people.

"I will campaign on the basis of the liberal Democratic philosophy which I have supported all my adult life, and if elected to Congress from the 26th, will do my utmost to put that philosophy into effect.

"There are few Congressional Districts in the nation which are so truly representative of America as the 26th, and if elected, I will be proud to work for the people of the 26th in Congress. Their problems are America's problems; their interests are those of the whole nation."

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B. B. Bratton

Career Ranges From Miner To Accountant

An interesting and varied life which has run the gamut from coal miner to accountant was amusingly recalled by Bertrand B. Bratton on Saturday evening when he appeared as "guest personality of the week" on William L. Luke's "Man of Color."

Bratton who has a number of 'firsts' in his long and varied career currently operates a lucrative accounting business at 3011 So. Western Avenue.

His record, a tenure of twelve years of service with the State Board of Equalization is legend. Progressing through the ranks Bratton was a key figure in the Department when he retired in 1944 from his post as Supervising Auditor for the Alcoholic Beverages Tax Unit.

Politics—he ran for Congress in 1944 and for City Council in 1946; civic office—chairman of the Rationing Board—besides affiliation with organizations allied with his chosen field of endeavor; the YMCA, Urban League, Elks, Masons and other worthwhile projects round out Bratton's experiences, contributions and achievements since he took up residence in Los Angeles.

The first Negro CPA in the south—he was awarded his certificate in New Orleans in January, 1925—Bratton recalled with some degree of humor incidents leading to this accomplishment.

"Being a Negro proved an asset. When I went to take the examinations my presence somewhat confused the Board of Accountancy Examiners. I was escorted to a table in the cloakroom so as not to contaminate my fellow-examinees—all of whom were white! I failed one section of the first examination and was invited by one of the local professors to take his coaching course at a cost of $7.00 per lesson. He explained to me that he was coaching several white boys and he could not take me on the evenings when they were there, but if I would come the following evenings I could help him go over their papers and he could coach me privately while analyzing their work.

Native of Bluefield, West Virginia, Bratton is one of five children of the now deceased Isaac Houston and Alverta Ann Carroll Bratton.

He is married to Angelique D. Bratton, member of a pioneer California family who is currently employed as a legal stenographer in the Department of Labor.



B. B. BRATTON

Woman Killed Crossing Street

At shortly before 6 o'clock Saturday, in a heavy downpour, Mrs. Fannie Hurt, 50, of 2626 S. Manhattan place, was struck by an auto as she attempted to cross Glendale blvd. at Duane street.

Mrs. Hurt was knocked to the ground, pinned under the wheels of the car, and badly crushed. She was dead when the ambulance arrived.

Driver of the car was Carl F. Rhode, 4081 Veselick avenue. Mrs. Hurt was in the crosswalk when she was hit.

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Local Leaders Pledge Support To John Ford

A number of community leaders are included in the nonpartisan group of 2300 who have pledged their support for the re-election of Chairman John Anson Ford to the County Board of Supervisors.

These include Dr. E. I. Robinson, Fay E. Allen, Norman O Houston, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Somerville, Atty. Loren Miller, Charles H. Matthews, Almena Lomax and William F. Cummings.

Chairman of the group is William H. Richardson, of the Birkel-Richardson Co. Alexander MacKeigan is secretary-treasurer.

Others on the committee include Judge Isaac Pacht, Monsignor Thomas J. O'Dwyer, Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, Dore Schary, Neil Petree, former Governor Culbert L. Olson, George Ballard, Jerome Posner and James E. Howe.

STUDENTS ENROLLED

Although the spring semester for Los Angeles City Schools does not start until Monday, Feb. 1, elementary children new to the schools may be enrolled the week of Jan. 25-29, announces Dr. Raymond Pollich, associate superintendent of elementary schools.

Consolidated Realty Holds Installation

The Consolidated Realty Board's annual installation banquet and dance will be held Friday evening in the International Room of the Cosmopolitan Hotel. Dignitaries of the city and state will join with brokers and guests in paying tribute to the Board's selection of officers and their slogan for 1954 — "Greater Service for a Greater Los Angeles."

Mayor Norris L. Poulson will be guest speaker. Judge John F. Aiso will install the 1954 officers of the organization, and Floyd C. Covington, racial relations advisor to the Federal Housing Administration, will act as toastmaster. Arthur Lee Simpkins will be guest artist.

Five hundred guests are expected to attend. A cocktail hour will precede the dinner period and an informal dance will follow. The "Jeepsters" will furnish the music.

The Consolidated Realty Board was founded in 1950 to unite brokers and salespersons in meeting problems incident to a booming business which subjected seller and buyer alike to unethical practices. Another primary purpose was to exercise the influence and aid of an organized group in the broad field of community service.

Licensed dogs outnumbered unlicensed dogs four to one in the development of rabies last year, according to the City Health Department.

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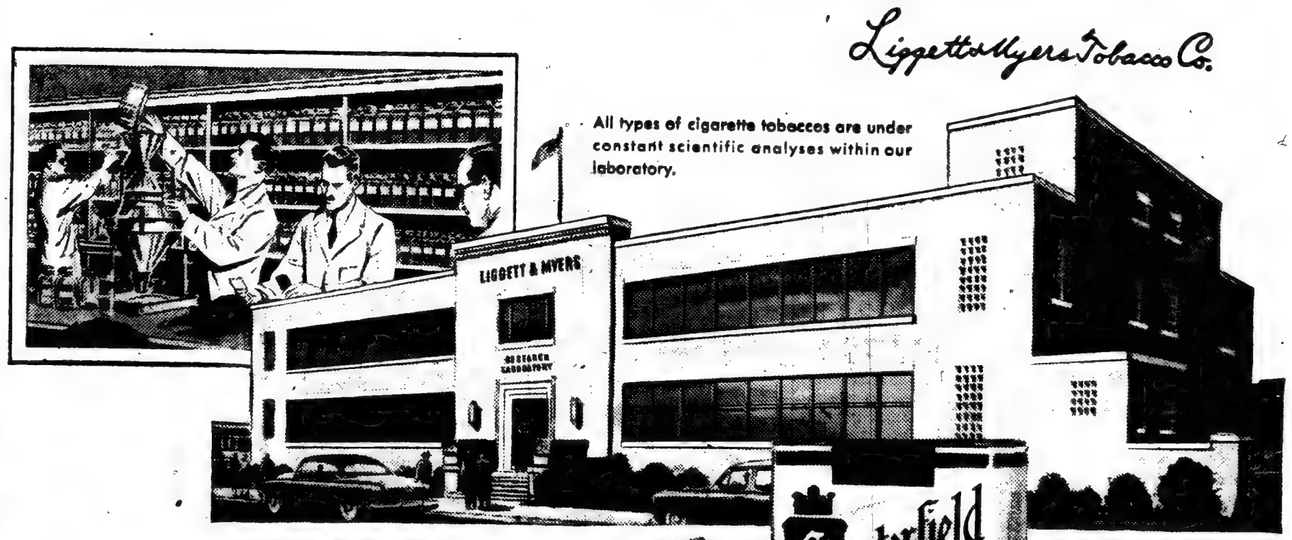
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DOUBLE WINNER—Miss Diahann Carroll, New York University freshman, for the second straight week won the $1,000 first place prize Friday on the "Chance of a Lifetime" TV program, on the Old Gold sponsored show, for her singing of "Why Was I Born."

No Army Reprisals For Jim Crow Bus Arrests

WASHINGTON—The Army will take no steps to court martial or otherwise discipline the 50 Negro servicemen arrested and fined in Columbia, S. C., on last Thanksgiving night as the result of an incident in a Jim Crow bus.

This assurance was given this week to Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington bureau of the NAACP, by Hugh M. Milton, assistant secretary of the Army. He also said that the Army had asked the Justice Dept. to investigate the possible violation of the soldiers' civil rights by the Columbia law enforcement officers.

The Army action followed prompt NAACP protest against the mass arrest of the soldiers because one of them refused to move from a seat next to a white woman who invoked the local segregation law. White soldiers on the bus bound from Columbia to nearby Fort Jackson were released, but all Negro Army men, including Lieut. Austell O. Sherard, were held and fined a total of $1,573.

Meanwhile, at Fort Jackson, a new policy on civil arrests of soldiers was announced. This policy provides for the release of military personnel taken into custody by Columbia police to military police at Fort Jackson. No action, except on traffic violations and major offenses may be taken by civil authorities.

Wilson Elected Exalted Ruler Of Watts Elks

John H. Wilson was elected to the office of Exalted Ruler of Joseph B. Bass Lodge No. 1004, Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, by the slim margin of one vote in the annual elections held in the lodge hall Wednesday night at 102nd and Beach streets with top state officials looking on.

Wilson, a mail order salesman, won out over Wilford E. Charles in a closely contested race.

Robert Bently Strather, the retiring head, declined to run for reelection. William Vaile, Grand District Deputy for Southern California, supervised the elections with Sammy Warren Sr.; his special deputy giving him ample aid.

In accepting the new leadership of J. B. Bass Lodge, Wilson promised to provide a program of full participation of the Elks in all phases of community afairs in South Los Angeles. Committees and platform will be announced later.

James M. Stewart, president of Pacific States Association of Elks, and Lawrence F. LaMar, publicity director of the lodge, acted as election wardens during the sessions. Roosevelt Johnson, was elected Esteemed Leading Knight, Earl Davis, Esteemed Loyal Knight, and Alex Smith, Esteemed Lecturing Knight.

Archie Armstrong succeeded to the office of Esquire. Wilford E. Charles, prominent realtor, who was defeated in the race for Exalted Ruler, was reelected treasurer. Kermit Burns was elected secretary and Clay Cunningham, Samuel Hemphill and Gilbert Diamond, were elected trustees.

Others selected included: Marvel Davis, Inner Guard; Jeff Davis, Tiler.

Family Fight Ends in Death Of Man, 25

A family quarrel Tuesday evening ended in the killing of V. Alonzo Clark, 25, of 1107 E. 119th street, by his stepfather, Herbert A. Gibbs.

Gibbs is being held on suspicion of manslaughter. He reportedly ordered the younger man to leave the house following an altercation, and when Clark refused, he fired a couple of warning shots at him with his .38 revolver.

The victim reportedly knocked the older man down, and the two began to fight. While on his back on the floor, Gibbs fired two more shots. Both hit their mark, and the younger man was dead when the ambulance arrived.

Gibbs reportedly began to run, but was arrested by officer Wilbur Brantley, 1113 E. 119th street, an officer in the Juvenile Division at 77th Street station. He had rushed from his home when he heard the first two shots, and witnessed the fighting and the fatal shooting.

ADULT CLASSES START

Enrollment for the spring term at Polytechnic Evening High School, 400 West Washington Blvd., is now taking place.



LAWYERS SUPPORT LEAGUE—Members of the Langston Law Club this week voted all-out support to the Los Angeles Urban League in its 1954 Membership Campaign. Among those who took out memberships are: Attys. Edward Maddox, Thomas Newsom, Lang Spencer, Zenophon Lang, Walter Gordon, Herbert Simmons and George Connely.

L.A. Pioneer Sam Arnold Dies At 88

Final rites were to be recited over the remains of the late Samuel T. Arnold, pioneer resident of this city for the past 40 years, Thursday, in Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

Arnold, 88, died Sunday evening at his home, 1141 East 33rd street.

The deceased, a native of Prescott, Ark., leaves his widow, Mrs. Clarisa Arnold whom he wed 63 years ago, 10 children and scores of grandchildren to mourn his passing. The late Mr. Arnold was the father of 14 children. Four are dead.

Those living include Mrs. Louise Clark, Mrs. Ruth Ball, Mrs. Norvelle Teague, Mrs. Esther Thompson and Mrs. Hazel Joyner and Sam Jr., Clark, John, Raymond and Harold Arnold.

Services were to be held from Walker Temple, 1250 East 25th street, with Rev. Harley Akers officiating. Peoples Funeral Home prepared the body for burial.

Negro Women Protest Bricker Amendment

WASHINGTON — The National Council of Negro Women through its president, Mrs. William T. Mason, this week joined the mounting opposition to the Bricker amendment by addressing a letter to President Eisenhower citing the resolution made against passage of the proposed legislation by the Council in its last biennial convention.

"We are too painfully conscious of the effects upon minority groups in traditional exercise of states rights not to see danger signals in this legislation," Mrs. Mason stated. "This feature alone redoubles our opposition to passage of the Bricker amendment, to say nothing of its other objectionable features."

'Ass'n for Advancement Of White People' Formed

RICHMOND, Va. — In a new twist, but with the same old Ku Klux Klan overtones, whites in the South are now organizing chapters of a "National Association for the Advancement of White People."

The group was chartered in Delaware Dec. 11, 1953, but main sponsors of the movement appear to be Washington residents who are afraid that President Eisenhower is "going too far" in according Negroes equal protection of the laws.

Local chapters of the white people's association are now being formed in Richmond and Norfolk, Va., and in Washington and Baltimore.

One of the significant paragraphs of the charter states that one purpose of the organization is "to protect areas occupied by certain races from encroachment on the part of other races or members of other races, which result in nonstability of real estate in said area."

Victim of Shooting Is Close to Death

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Instead, Roberts made a grab under his coat.

Told to Halt

He reportedly was told to halt, but refused. It was at this point, according to the police record, that the officer fired his pistol. A three-inch knife is said to have dropped to the ground after Roberts was hit.

The police record further stated that Roberts had walked by a bar at 520½ E. Fifth street about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and, without provocation had slashed the neck of a man standing there.

M. C. Hodge, 431 Rodger Young Village, was standing outside the bar when Roberts is alleged to have sliced him, making a six-inch gash. He was taken to the hospital, treated and released. The suspect reportedly fled.

James Otis Wright, a half-brother of Hodge, saw the assault and put in a call to the police. Wright later pointed out Roberts as the man who had attacked Hodge. It was on the basis of this identification that the police were after Roberts.

The eye-witnesses who told the Eagle of the happenings were: C. W. Davis, 511 Crocker street; John H. Crockett, 219 E. 121st street; Jimmie Wilson, 1806 S. Central avenue; Billy Duncan, 520 Towne avenue; John L. Washington, 118 Weller street, and Robert Lee Bentford, 166 W. 50th street.

Tell Race or Stay Single

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represented by Attorney Dan Marshall.

Three years ago the state supreme court voided California's 96-year-old law forbidding marriage between whites and non-whites and held that such a law violated both California and federal constitutions. However, the legislature refused to repeal the law and it is still on the state statute books.

The law requires the county clerk to secure racial information from all applicants for marriage licenses and in effect provides for the denial of a license if such information is not furnished.

Miss Stokes and Roberts complained that the requirement violated the state's public policy and denied them "due process of law and equal protection of the law." In its lengthy opinion, the District Court of Appeal held that the state has a right to require such information for satistical purposes.

Santa Monica NAACP Slates Monthly Meet

SANTA MONICA — Numerous current issues will be discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Santa Monica NAACP, scheduled to meet at Social Hall, 1907 20th Street, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m.

President E. G. Allen, in announcing the meeting, advised that discussion will center around a six-point agenda, including the housing shortage, public education, legal problems, employment outlook, juvenile delinquency and unemployment insurance.

Among the speakers will be Rudolph Richard, Mrs. W. P. Carter, Frank Barnes, Alvin Knowels and the Rev. W. P. Carter.

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Political Spotlight

By James H. Anderson

BAKERSFIELD — The California Republican assembly meeting held at the Bakersfield Inn, Jan. 22, 23 and 24, endorsed Goody Knight for governor; James W. Sillimon, lieutenant governor; Thomas H. Kuchel, U. S. senator; Robert C. Kirkwood, controller; Frank M. Jordan, secretary of state. Took no action on California attorney general. Delayed action on Charles G. Johnson, state treasurer.

L.A. NEGRO REPUBLICANS, as usual, missed the boat by not having representation at the State Assembly meet. Congressional districts like the 26th, 15th, 18th, 17th where most California Negroes live, were represented by Caucasians.

The State Assembly is the place where Republican decisions for the State of California are made. The executive committee meeting held last weekend is often referred to as the smoke-filled room. One hundred sixty-eight delegates registered. Approximately 200 people attend each session.

NEGRO REPRESENTATION from L.A. could have and should have been present. People like Betty Hill, Faye Jackson, Leon Giles, Lewis Cole, not to name many others, were not on hand.

One Negro did attend, John Adams, Jr., of Berkeley. Addressed the meeting Saturday on the subject "Building Membership and Maintaining Interest in Assembly Work."

COMMITTEE might be sorry. The fact-finding committee, whose recommendations are tantamount to election when Republicans win, might be very sorry over the kicking around given Judge Frederick M. Houser. Houser only received nine of the 34 committee votes cast.

This is bound to set off a fight in Southern California Republican circles. Might even cause Republicans to lose the State.

Harold J. Powers, presently serving as lieutenant governor, and Houser announced they are in the race to stay.

Promotional staff Jeanne Turner, Kerry Jackson, friend Libby Clark and your columnist had nice trip. Met Bakersfield's city Negro councilman, Reverend Collins.

SEVENTY-FIVE PER CENT RIGHT. Spotlight predicted the announcement of Sam Yorty for U. S. Senate, Jimmy Roosevelt for Congress in the 26th, and Ethel Bryant for Assembly 62nd.

MIKE FANNING — Lots of friends, moneyed politicians, and opponents of Jimmy Roosevelt are urging Mike to file on the 26th. Mike is one of the smartest political minds in this neck of the woods. Will do the right as well as the smart thing.

Ethel Byrant has been elected recording secretary of the 26th Congressional Democratic council; Rosalind Weiner, City Councilwoman, is president.

Helen Crozier Greenwood reports: "Governor Goodwin Knight states he cannot let Wells go free, but that he will not allow Wells to die." Walter Gordon will withdraw from the 62nd Assembly District race and support the Republican-endorsed candidate, Marque Neal, against Assemblyman Gus Hawkins, who will announce his decision to run for re-election soon.

Forum held Tuesday, 8 p.m., Golden State Auditorium, drew a large crowd. Lively audience participation. Attorneys dominated discussion. Charles Fielding and Vinee Monroe Townsend directed sharp questions to their brother attorneys, Rayfield Lundy and Walter Gordon, who represented the Republican party position. The Republican team came out second best against the sharp political knowledge of Jimmy Roosevelt, Democratic party advocate. Dr. Vada Summerville, corresponding secretary of the Democratic Women's Forum, was one of the group of one hundred Democratic women leaders of Southern California who heard Richard B. Graves, Democratic candidate for governor, at luncheon Tuesday noon at the Biltmore Hotel.

Elks Publishing Souvenir Book

A handsome souvenir brochure, listing in pictures and story the development of the Pacific States Association of Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, will be distributed at the 24th annual convention of the association at Sacramento in June and later at the Grand Lodge in Chicago.

James M. Stewart, president of the association and grand organizer of the Western region of the order, authorized the brochure which will list Who's Who in Far Western Elkdom. Data and photos of brothers and daughters are being now collected and assembled for publication.

NAACP Region Group to Meet

SAN FRANCISCO — The Regional Advisory committee of the NAACP will meet here Saturday, February 20, at the Fairmont Hotel, to hear the annual report of the secretary-counsel and area presidents.

Democrats To Hold Banquet Honoring FDR

New Deal and Fair Deal Democrats are honoring the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt on the date of his birthday, Jan. 30, at a dinner at the Mona Lisa restaurant, according to John Opie, chairman.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Hugh Tiner, president of Pepperdine College. Co-chairmen for the dinner are Gordon Jeffers and Sibyl Chalmers.

Proceeds of the affair will be contributed to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, one of Roosevelt's favorite charities.

In addition to the speakers, tape-recordings will be heard from Sen. Estes Kefauver (Tenn.), Sen. Hubert Humphrey (Minn.), and Sen. A. S (Mike) Monroney (Okla.).

Among the Democratic leaders who will be present are Mayor Laurence Cross of Berkeley, former Attorney General of Colorado Leslie E. Hubbard, A P. Entenza, member State Athletic Commission, and Mrs. Clara Sherpser of Berkeley.

Jimmy Seeks Congress Seat

James Roosevelt, Democrat, this week announced his candidacy for Congress in the 26th Congressional District.

Roosevelt's announcement was made simultaneously with the release of news that Sam Yorty, presently congressman from the 26th, would run for the United States Senate.

In making his announcement, the eldest son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, said:

"During the past few weeks, people from all walks of life in the 26th Congressional District have been urging me to run for Congress. Because I feel my background and my political beliefs qualify me to serve the people of the 26th District in Congress, I have decided to submit my candidacy to the people.

"I will campaign on the basis of the liberal Democratic philosophy which I have supported all my adult life, and if elected to Congress from the 26th, will do my utmost to put that philosophy into effect.

"There are few Congressional Districts in the nation which are so truly representative of America as the 26th, and if elected, I will be proud to work for the people of the 26th in Congress. Their problems are America's problems; their interests are those of the whole nation."

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B. B. Bratton

Career Ranges From Miner To Accountant

An interesting and varied life which has run the gamut from coal miner to accountant was amusingly recalled by Bertrand B. Bratton on Saturday evening when he appeared as "guest personality of the week" on William L. Luke's "Man of Color."

Bratton who has a number of 'firsts' in his long and varied career currently operates a lucrative accounting business at 3011 So. Western Avenue.

His record, a tenure of twelve years of service with the State Board of Equalization is legend. Progressing through the ranks Bratton was a key figure in the Department when he retired in 1944 from his post as Supervising Auditor for the Alcoholic Beverages Tax Unit.

Politics—he ran for Congress in 1944 and for City Council in 1946; civic office—chairman of the Rationing Board—besides affiliation with organizations allied with his chosen field of endeavor; the YMCA, Urban League, Elks, Masons and other worthwhile projects round out Bratton's experiences, contributions and achievements since he took up residence in Los Angeles.

The first Negro CPA in the south—he was awarded his certificate in New Orleans in January, 1925—Bratton recalled with some degree of humor incidents leading to this accomplishment.

"Being a Negro proved an asset. When I went to take the examinations my presence somewhat confused the Board of Accountancy Examiners. I was escorted to a table in the cloakroom so as not to contaminate my fellow-examinees—all of whom were white! I failed one section of the first examination and was invited by one of the local professors to take his coaching course at a cost of $7.00 per lesson. He explained to me that he was coaching several white boys and he could not take me on the evenings when they were there, but if I would come the following evenings I could help him go over their papers and he could coach me privately while analyzing their work.

Native of Bluefield, West Virginia, Bratton is one of five children of the now deceased Isaac Houston and Alverta Ann Carroll Bratton.

He is married to Angelique D. Bratton, member of a pioneer California family who is currently employed as a legal stenographer in the Department of Labor.



B. B. BRATTON

Woman Killed Crossing Street

At shortly before 6 o'clock Saturday, in a heavy downpour, Mrs. Fannie Hurt, 50, of 2626 S. Manhattan place, was struck by an auto as she attempted to cross Glendale blvd. at Duane street.

Mrs. Hurt was knocked to the ground, pinned under the wheels of the car, and badly crushed. She was dead when the ambulance arrived.

Driver of the car was Carl F. Rhode, 4081 Veselick avenue. Mrs. Hurt was in the crosswalk when she was hit.

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Local Leaders Pledge Support To John Ford

A number of community leaders are included in the nonpartisan group of 2300 who have pledged their support for the re-election of Chairman John Anson Ford to the County Board of Supervisors.

These include Dr. E. I. Robinson, Fay E. Allen, Norman O Houston, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Somerville, Atty. Loren Miller, Charles H. Matthews, Almena Lomax and William F. Cummings.

Chairman of the group is William H. Richardson, of the Birkel-Richardson Co. Alexander MacKeigan is secretary-treasurer.

Others on the committee include Judge Isaac Pacht, Monsignor Thomas J. O'Dwyer, Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, Dore Schary, Neil Petree, former Governor Culbert L. Olson, George Ballard, Jerome Posner and James E. Howe.

STUDENTS ENROLLED

Although the spring semester for Los Angeles City Schools does not start until Monday, Feb. 1, elementary children new to the schools may be enrolled the week of Jan. 25-29, announces Dr. Raymond Pollich, associate superintendent of elementary schools.

Consolidated Realty Holds Installation

The Consolidated Realty Board's annual installation banquet and dance will be held Friday evening in the International Room of the Cosmopolitan Hotel. Dignitaries of the city and state will join with brokers and guests in paying tribute to the Board's selection of officers and their slogan for 1954 — "Greater Service for a Greater Los Angeles."

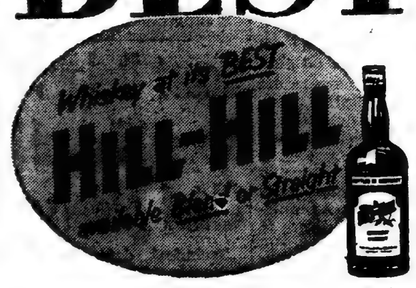
Mayor Norris L. Poulson will be guest speaker. Judge John F. Aiso will install the 1954 officers of the organization, and Floyd C. Covington, racial relations advisor to the Federal Housing Administration, will act as toastmaster. Arthur Lee Simpkins will be guest artist.

Five hundred guests are expected to attend. A cocktail hour will precede the dinner period and an informal dance will follow. The "Jeepsters" will furnish the music.

The Consolidated Realty Board was founded in 1950 to unite brokers and salespersons in meeting problems incident to a booming business which subjected seller and buyer alike to unethical practices. Another primary purpose was to exercise the influence and aid of an organized group in the broad field of community service.

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Editorial

The Good Housing Goal

President Eisenhower's announced goal of "good housing in good neighborhoods" for all Americans is one that will appeal to all of us. Whether the program he announced will achieve that goal is another matter.

The proposals put emphasis on private building but it is significant that the president asked Congress to up the present public housing program from twenty thousand units to thirty-five thousand units per year. The probabilities are that even his increased figure is too low for the realities of the situation.

The president was certainly on sound ground when he "frankly and honestly acknowledged that many members of minority groups, regardless of their income or their economic status, have had the least opportunity to acquire good homes."

After acknowledging the difficulties that have beset members of minority groups the president promised that "the administrative policies governing the operation of the several housing agencies must be, and they will be, materially strengthened and augmented in order to assure equal opportunity for all our citizens to acquire, within their means, good and well located homes."

We hope that the president understands that racial segregation will have to be abandoned in all public housing, that he proposes to change FHA rules and regulations to provide that no borrower can get FHA guarantees for his loans unless he covenants with the administrative agency that he will not refuse to sell or rent the housing so constructed to any American on the grounds of race, color or place of national origin.

We are convinced that the presidential hopes for relief for minorities will not, indeed can not be, realized unless that program contemplates throwing the weight of federal power against all racial segregation in public housing and in housing aided by government subsidy.

It is, of course, possible to build a limited number of better homes for Negroes in segregated neighborhoods but such a program is only a palliative that won't cure the disease. The underlying reason for the bad housing of minority groups, condemned by the president, is the long persistence of racial residential segregation.

That segregation was aided by the courts which, illegally, enforced race restrictive covenants for thirty years; by FHA which required the insertion of such covenants by all builders for the first decade of its existence; and by builders, subdividers and financial institutions who are still working hand in glove to confine Negroes to defined areas of all of our great cities.

The federal government has neither the right nor the duty to lend its credit to builders and developers through guaranteeing their loans unless they agree to make all such homes available to all Americans on the basis of qualifications and without reference to race. It goes without saying that racial segregation has no place in public housing built with public funds.

Our YMCA Deserves Credit

This is YMCA Week and it offers us an opportunity to remind everybody of what everybody knows about the good job that is being done by our Twenty Eighth Street YMCA.

Institutions like the YMCA don't make "news" in an age when newspapers count it essential to present the more sensational aspects of what's happening. We're just as guilty as our contemporaries of letting days and weeks and months go by without saying a good word for those who do the hard day to day work of training our youngsters.

Kenneth Morris, secretary of the Twenty Eighth Street YMCA, stepped into a tough job when he took over his duties. Through nobody's fault the building as well as the YM program were badly in need of overhauling and modernizing. Mr. Morris has done just that.

There is no way to tell how many lads have been interested in healthy programs and kept out of trouble and out of the juvenile court by what the YMCA has done in the past year, or how many will be kept out of similar predicaments by what it does in the coming year. We do know that the number is considerable and that these youngsters will repay many times over in good citizenship whatever it cost to train and develop them.

The best way to thank the YMCA for what it has done—and we're sure what it would like by way of thanks—is for all of us to take the time to find out what we can do to help it continue and enlarge its program. And, of course, after we've found out what should be done each of us should do what he can do to help it do the job the YMCA wants to do and for which it was founded.

So Much for So Little

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People took in the small sum of $391,341 last year and spent $368,425, leaving a balance of $22,916.

On the basis of a Negro population of fifteen million, the income figures out as an average contribution of 2½ cents for each man, woman and child. Assuming that one-third of us—five million—are adults, the NAACP income would show that each Negro pitched in and gave about seven cents last year.

Those figures are faulty because some of the money, a substantial amount, came from white persons. The harsh truth is that adult Negroes gave less than five cents each, on an average, so that the NAACP could wage its fight for our civil rights and civil liberties.

People who are really concerned about the second-class citizenship of which they complain should be ashamed of the pitiful income on which the NAACP is forced to exist. No group ever got so much for so little as the average Negro gets from the NAACP.

They Chose Slavery

The three Negro prisoners of war who have chosen to remain with the Reds instead of returning to their own country have made a mighty poor choice.

They seek to excuse their action on the ground that they have known prejudice and discrimination here at home. That is true; every Negro has had the same experience. What these GIs don't say is that at least they were free men here at home with every right to try to correct the conditions about which they complain. They don't say either that there have been tremendous changes in the past few years with every indication that there will be more and that, in fact, we're at the threshold of wiping out racial distinctions and discriminations in Amerca.

These GIs will live to learn that there are no civil rights or civil liberties behind the Iron Curtain of Communism. They have lost the priceless right of freedom of speech and belief and press. They may not know it yet, but they have chosen slavery instead of freedom, a species of slavery against which they can neither protest nor hope to escape.

The Big Sea

By Lester Bailey

Your FEP Bill Is In Your Pocketbook

SAN FRANCISCO — A solution to Fair Employment Practices is found in your pocketbook or wallet.

While we are confounding the failure of the various legislative bodies to enact equal job opportunity statutes and ordinances, we might look to a method used most effectively in other parts of the country. It is simply: "Don't spend your money where you can't work!"

Los Angeles, as a case in point, has hundreds of department stores where Negroes, if they are employed at all, are engaged 99 and 44 100 per cent of the time as janitors, maids, or in the "behind-the-scene" categories as stockroom personnel, package wrappers, etc. "Out front," as you have noticed, Negroes and other minorities are made conspicuous by their absence.



Lester Bailey

What would happen, for instance, if Negro customers, and all others who believe in equality of opportunity for less practical reasons, were to cease buying of a sudden and simultaneously notify the management of "X" department store when tendering the remaining monthly installments that: "My account is no longer active with your concern and will be terminated with the final payment unless a policy of fair employment practices is forthwith adopted?"

Magic

Exactly this: All of the "problems," "trouble" and other allegedly insurmountable difficulties would disappear overnight! Negro sales personnel, clerks, etc., would appear as if by magic.

Of course such a project must be organized, initially, to succeed. The NAACP, along with other community organizations, might well spearhead the movement. A survey could be conducted to determine the worst offenders or offender.

The Negro press, starved out of the advertisement field by the offending concerns, is sensitive to this problem and ready to do battle. Fraternal, civic and labor organizations could be called upon to "educate" their membership and mobilize them for the effort.

In the churches we would, no doubt, find our greatest ally. The ministers, from their pulpits, could, as if by the stroke of one hand, effect a complete boycott of a given business establishment or industrial concern where Negroes wield sufficient economic influence.

Margin of Profit

The Negro minority, alone, is estimated (as of 1950) to be a 15 billion dollar consumer group! In greater Los Angeles, based on these figures, Negroes spend annually nearly four million dollars. Direct or withhold any fraction of this amount from the annual commodity market and drastic reflections will result.

In many areas, such as the beverage industry, the Negro consumer represents the "margin of profit." His dollar is counted, and counted upon for the survival of many an enterprise.

Unlike the social, economic and political inequities visited upon our largest minority, the Negro's money is legal tender to all and is made to bear no such stigma.

Almost as briefly as this subject is dealt with in this column, can a kind of FEP be brought about in these times of serious employment layoffs and cut backs.

Because the dollar, and not the Play, is The Thing!

Get a Better Lantern



Battleaxe and Bread

'Freedom of Choice'

The most dangerous enemies of interracial progress in these United States are not necessarily the profesionally hysterical Negrophobes. A Gerald L. K. Smith may draw the crowds in St. Louis or Detroit and still not sell his race-hating ideas.

Far more successful, and therefore far more dangerous, are the modern psychologists in salesmanship who mask their anti-Negro objectives under a cover of apparent "sweet reasonableness." They are the ones who get results.

An example is the new organization which voters of Arizona are being asked to buy, Freedom of Choice. This "rehash of Ku Klux Klan philosophy" as the "Arizona Republic" of Phoenix calls the movement, is headed by a bland, suave and clever operator—67-year-old Aldrich Blake, of Laguna Beach, California.



Lester Granger

Brother Blake has been a real estate owner, a writer and a public relations man. Now he's finding greener pastures in a skillful, high-pressure exploitation of racial prejudices.

Same Old Plan

Arizona isn't Blake's first operational area. Several years ago, with the support of State Senator Jack B. Tenney, he offered California voters the same plan, under the name of America Plus.

As previously reported in this column, America Plus very quickly got nowhere at all. It failed to get enough petitioners for it to be considered as a constitutional amendment; in spite of the Tenney backing; it failed to get out of committee as a regular bill. So Brother Blake moved on to Arizona to try his luck there.

Freedom of Choice or America Plus is a simple little plan, on the face of it. It proposes to "guarantee business men, property owners, and employers the right to choose their own guests, patrons, tenants, and employees where such intimate human relationships as eating, drinking, and living together are involved."

Not Home Grown

Seems "reasonable," doesn't it? That is, to a semi-conscious kind of voter who never looks below the surface of his or another's prejudices. But in its apparent "reasonableness" lies the danger. Where it lacks the more obvious characteristics of the Ku Klux Klan, the subtleness of Blake's approach could easily take in some incautious individuals, as well as those most gullible.

Luckily, Phoenix boasts some deep-thinking, far-sighted citizens and 11 of these combined to attack Brother Blake with the following statement:

"This is obviously not a home-grown Arizona movement, but one which is being imported by non-residents in an attempt to foist an alien concept of racial hatred on Arizona citizens.

On Guard

"Moreover, it comes at a time when Arizona, without help from the outside, is making slow, steady progress in interracial and inter-group understanding. This progress is attested by the voluntary desegregation of schools in Phoenix and Tucson and the expanding opportunities in employment and public accommodations for members of minority groups."

The story ends quite happily—for Phoenix at least. For they have nipped this movement in the bud and may very well gain from having had Mr. Blake in their midst. For it is reasonable to assume that these same thoughtful citizens and others who will agree with them as time goes on, will now push for the strong civil rights legislation which Phoenix has long needed. It is now up to other cities to look out for the Blakes and others like him, who will sneak in under the guise of some "reasonable" approach to good race relations.



One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

New Marks for Negro History Week

Yes, new marks are being set by the committee in charge of Negro History Week and a view of the program leaves not a shadow of a doubt that they will succeed if given community support by you and your friends.

Every night of the week Feb. 7-14 is well worth attending but there are at least three big occasions which just must not be overlooked. We refer to Dr. Charles H. Wesley's address, "A New Freedom," which will open the festivities of the week at Bovard Auditorium on U.S.C. campus. Folowing the address a reception for the speaker will be held at the U.S.C. YWCA.



Leon Steward

The second big event will be the week's exhibit of the work of Negro artists at the Los Angeles Art Institute, 2401 Wilshire blvd. Art for this occasion has not only been submitted by local and Bay area artists, but also from such far off places as New Jersey, Washington, D.C., Chicago and other Eastern centers. This truly merits your visiting at some time during the week.

Youth Night

And believe it or not, our third big event to recommend during the Negro History activities is Youth Night at Polytechnic High School on Wednesday night of the week. At that time we shall hear an oratorical contest between high school and college youths.

Each will have dug out the dope on some Negro's achievements and will present it uncoached in critical phrases. Since our schools plan no emphasis on this aspect of history, we do hope that this well send dozens to dig it out for themselves. Their own racial self respect is involved. They indeed are our hope.

Other Important Programs

On Tuesday night the Los Angeles Musical Alliance will present the "Musical Achievements of Negroes." This will consist not only of Paul Johnson's chorus rendering an 18th Century Mass, but will also show off our best singers rendering compositions by Negro people and some sketches of their lives. This should not be difficult to listen to at all.

Thursday is Business and Professions Night at the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co. building. Here one may see the accomplishments of Negro business and behold the work prepared by our professionals. Both should be of serious interest.

'New Day'

The "Dawn of a New Day," a pageant under the direction of the indomitable Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, at Independent Church of Christ, will be the Friday night feature and promises to be quite a feature at that. More about it later.

The week will be brought to a close by an "All States Tea" at the Elks auditorium on Central avenue. On this occasion graduates and undergraduates from the various states will describe the achievements of some one from their home state. There will be other features on the program as well.

Dr. Charles H. Wesley

Dr. Charles H. Wesley is not only president of the National Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, but is also the well-liked president of Central States College at Wilberforce, Ohio. Be sure to hear him Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7, at Bovard auditorium of USC.

You will surely benefit from attending any and all of these programs in the interest of learning more about Negroes who have been achieving recognition since long before the Civil War made them politically free.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Pursuant to our telephone conversatfon of Jan. 22, 1954, relative to an article which appeared in the California Eagle on Jan. 14, concerning department store hiring, this communication is an attempt to clarify certain misunderstandings.

It is a policy of the Urban League to provide information when requested by members of the press relative to its projects or activities.

Our office in a telephone conversation provided information requested by you concerning our activities with department stores in the Los Angeles area.

I hope this clarifies both the position of the Eagle and the Urban League in this matter.

Wesley R. Brazier,
Executive Director

Dear Sir:

I take this means to let the public know just who organized and founded the Wilfandel Club. It was in the Eagle a few weeks ago that Mrs. Della Williams was founder and co-founder was Mrs. Fannie Williams. That is not true. Mrs. Fannie Williams organized and founded the Wilfandel Club on November 4, 1945, at her home on 1749 S. New Hampshire street. I called a group of ladies together and organized and founded the Wilfandel Club, and when I asked the members to bring in a name for the club, one was picked by one of the members, who explained her reason for picking the name "Wilfandel" because I was the founder and Della Williams was first president thus joining the two names. I have worked very hard to help pay for the club house and I feel that the public should know the truth—that I, Fannie Williams, am the founder.

FANNIE WILLIAMS

Church

Song-Sermon Program Set For Sunday

The Women's Missionary Society of South Main Institutional Baptist Church, 6524 So. Main St., will present Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Flynn of Pasadena in an hour of sermon and song Sunday, at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Flynn, a singer and pianist of note, will render vocal and instrumental numbers, supported by other guest musicians. Rev. Flynn will deliver a special message on missions, past and present.

Rev. L. D. Revoal is pastor of the church and Mrs. Lora Taylor is acting president of the women's missionary work. The mission-minded, as well as those who love music, are urged to attend.

Church Plans To Incorporate

Just a scant three months after the Rev. Dr. Clayton D. Russell announced the taking over of auditorium space in the Forum Building at Pico and Morton Ave. as a place of worship, the membership, which has increased to 500, has authorized the Church of Divine Guidance to be incorporated.

In addition to the authorization of incorporation, the body also set a goal of $50,000 to be raised by July 1. The money raised will be used towards the purchase of a permanent home for the church and congregation. Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, well known club and civic worker, will coordinate the drive.

Among the incorporators were listed, Attorney Zenophone Loneg, Dr. Edward Bailey, Mesdames Grace Fegan, Blanche Strickland, Noreen Forney, Charity White and Messrs. Bernard Herndon, George Crawford, Celestus A. King, Sr., and others. Mrs. Mary Duncan is church secretary, and Mrs. Elmira Long is treasurer.

Installs Officers

SANTA CRUZ — At a special meeting of the Santa Cruz branch of the NAACP last Friday night at Trinity Presbyterian church, Franklin H. Williams, regional secretary-counsel, installed the new officers for 1954. Williams spoke to a capacity audience on "The West—a Human Rights Frontier."

New officers include: Mrs. Eva Jane Bowen, president, and Mrs. Harriet Harrison, secretary.

BOWEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
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John C. Bain, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.



NEW PERSONAGE—Hamilton Methodist Church will dedicate this home as its new parsonage with appropriate ceremonies Sunday afternoon. The public is invited to an open house at the new parsonage, which is located at 2003 Buckingham road, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Hamilton Dedicates Parsonage

A consecration ceremony and open house will be held Sunday at 2000 Buckingham road when the Hamilton Methodist church dedicates its new parsonage at that address. Hours are from 4 to 7 p.m. and the public is invited.

Mrs. Mary Grimes will serve as mistress of ceremonies and consecration ceremonies will be handled by Bishop James C. Baker and Dr. George Warmer, district superintendent of the Methodist church. There will be musical selections by Mrs. Dorothy Vincent, John L. Johnson, Mrs. Nancy Scruggs and other artists.

The pastoral family and church officers will welcome guests at the Sunday ceremonies and Thadeaus Hobbes, lay leader in the church, will issue the official welcome. The Rev. John N. Doggett, Jr., pastor of the church, will respond. Mrs. Claribel Ashcraft is chairman of the parsonage committee.

The deadline for filing applications for Policeman for the City of Los Angeles has been extended to Feb. 1, acocrding to Joseph W. Hawthorne, general manager of the Civil Service Department.



J. E. MITCHELL

J. E. Mitchell Honored By Lincoln Univ.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—The founding of Lincoln University 88 years ago was fittingly observed here Sunday.

In addition to the rededication exercises, the campus structure in which the School of Journalism has operated for the past 12 years was officially dedicated and named for the late editor-publisher, Joseph Everett Mitchell, St. Louis.

The citation to Mitchell, read at the ceremonies, states: "Because of his affections for and his work in behalf of the university, the Board of Curators names and dedicates in honor of the late Joseph Everett Mitchell the building in which is taught the virtues and means of reporting and disseminating useful information for the edification of the people."

Zone Change Is Protested

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Beach avenue and Honduras street, and 46th street and 48th place, former site of an emergency war housing project.

Sought Zoning Changes

The property was leased in 1940, but in November, 1953, reverted to its owners, members of the Yankee family. Shortly thereafter the temporary buildings were torn down, and the owners sought a zoning change to enable them to erect a factory on the spot.

Adjacent to this property is one of the oldest sections of Negro-owned property in Los Angeles. Many of the residents have lived in their present homes for as long as 25 and 30 years.

There is no playground in the area, and many children have no place to romp except in the streets.

Sign Petition

When the re-zoning petition was heard about, home-owners joined together in the East of Central Improvement association, under the leadership of Dial, president of the NAACP Southern Area Council. Some 350 residents have already signed a petition to prevent the change.

At a meeting Sunday, the group decided to fight the proposal, through the courts if necessary. In the event that the re-zoning is granted, they plan to appeal first to the City Council, and, if they fail to win there, to resort to a legal suit.

ROSE BOWL SERVICES

A committee of 100 laymen on 23 committees, and assisted by scores of additional workers from Southland churches of many denominations, have started plans for the sixth annual Rose Bowl Easter Sunrise Service.

City Mission Holds Service

The City Wide Missions is now holding regular services at 7801 So. Main Street. The Bible School is held each Lord's Day at 10 a.m. There are classes for all ages with efficient instructors. The morning worship begins promptly at 11 a.m. The Musical Department is growing very rapidly under the very able direction of Mrs. Marjorie Tucker, minister of music; Mrs. Gladys Irvin, directress; Mrs. Isabella Martin, President of Chorus; and Miss Geraldine Freeman, pianist.

Sunday, the pulpit will be graced with the presence of Dean Ellie H. Matthews, head of the School of Christ, who will bring the morning message.

The Mission Training Union under the able direction of Rev. Mr. R. D. Kelson, at 6 p.m. is a rare opportunity for workers to become real soul-winners, in this complex and complicated social order. Brother Kelson comes to us as a student doing graduate work at U.C.L.A. with a wealth of information in the field of Missions.

A big outstanding talent program at 7 p.m. will close the day.

Clubs Pledge Support for OLHA Project

Fifty-three representatives from Womens clubs, local and national organizations met with officials of the Outdoor Health and Life Association Sunday to hear President Leonard Stovall tell of plans for future development of a sanatorium that will include facilities for cancer, heart, and other chronically ill patients. So successful was the breakfast the group decided to elect officers and choose a temporary name. They called themselves the "United Breakfast Club," and the following officers were elected: Miss Bessie Barron R. N., President; Mrs. Gwennie Odem, First Vice President; Mrs. Mary Coleman Jackson, Second Vice President; Mrs. Blanche Patterson, Treasurer; Mrs. Priscilla Jackson, Secretary and Mrs. Ruth L. Fisher, Assisting Secretary.

The clubs and organizations taking part in these monthly breakfast meetings will receive first-hand information concerning fund-raising campaigns in which they will participate. They will also be informed about the progress and development of the sanatorium and its financial needs.

Vespers Draw Large Crowds

The Sunday Evening Vesper Service for Edmonds Gospel Temple, at 231 E. 53rd St. is well attended each Sunday. Many are finding solace and comfort for heir physical and spiritual needs in these services.

A spirit filled message is delivered by the Evangelist and pastor, The Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, at each service. Outstand ministers and gospel singers of the city add to the growth of the service. Sunday Rev. Edmonds will speak from the subject "What Time Is It?" Phillips Chapel C. M. E. Church of South Los Angeles will be guests on Feb. 7. Prayer and Bible study for the travelling prayer band of the church will be conducted at 1558 E. 25th street Thursday, 8:00 p.m. The public is invited.

Health Commission Meets Here Thursday

The Board of Health Commissioners, Los Angeles City Health Department, will hold their regular meeting at the Southeast District Health Center, 4920 Avalon Blvd., on Thursday, Feb. 4, at 10:00 a.m., Dr. Pauline O. Robests, Southeast District Health Officer, announced today.

"The Board meets in the various Health Department district health centers," she said, adding that during the meeting the group will discuss local community health problems and programs. "Board meetings are open to the public," Dr. Roberts concluded.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Representatives of 25 colleges and universities are expected to be present at the National Conference of Teachers of Art in Negro Colleges, which will be held at Lincoln University on April 29, 30 and May 1.

Morning Star Church Celebrates Anniversary

The Morning Star Baptist Church, 1334 E. 41st street, will open its anniversary program honoring Pastor P. J. Ellis and wife in their fifth year of service. The program for the week follows:

Sunday, Jan. 31 at 3 p.m. the anniversary opens with Grace Memorial Church of God in Christ, of which Elder W. J. Taylor is pastor, and McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, of which Rev. E. A. Anderson is pastor.

Monday night, 7:30, Macadonia Baptist Church, of which Rev. S. O. J. Evans is pastor, and Calvary Baptist Church, of which Rev. M. L. Scott is pastor, will be in charge.

Tuesday night, 7:30, the Greater Olivet Baptist Church, of which Rev. G. L. Bedford is pastor, and the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, of which Rev. Earl Pleasant is pastor, will be in charge.

Wednesday night, 7:30, the St. Andrews Baptist Church, of which Rev. A. Tousaint is pastor, and Metropolitan Baptist Church, of which Rev. J. E. Evans is pastor, will be in charge.

Thursday night, 7:30, Pilgrim Baptist Church, of which Rev. Wade is pastor, and Strangers Rest Baptist Church, with Rev. E. Burns in charge.

Friday night, 7:30, the Union Baptist Church, of which Rev. M. Marshall is pastor, and St. Reed Baptist Church, with Rev. A. Short, will take over.

At 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, Dr. J. L. Caston, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, and president of the Western Baptist State Convention, will preach. At 3 p.m. the service will be in the hands of Paradise Baptist Church with Dr. A. J. Iverson in charge.

Zion Church Pays Honor to Educator

MEMPHIS—The Board of Bishops and 800 ministers and laymen from all parts of the country of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church in observing the centenary of the birth of Dr. Joseph Charles Price, founder and president of Livingstone College, closed a successful session here last week with the dedication of the new Warner Temple A.M.E. Zion Church on Sunday with Bishop William J. Walsl of Chicago, delivering the dedication sermon and Mayor Frank Tobey, giving the welcome for the city of Memphis.

History Week Aid Pledged By Ministers

Upon Invitation of Our Authors' Study Club, presented by Kenneth A. Morris, chairman of the Interdenominational Ministerial and Church Alliance will co-operate in the annual observance of Negro History Week at the Golden State auditorium from February 7-14. To arrange for the participation of the Alliance, the Rev. G. A. Hayes, president, appointed an over-ll committee of Revs. Jesse Glover, E. W. Rakestraw, M. Frederick Mitchell, A. Wendell Ross, S. H. Marion, J. B. Carter and L. D. Revoal.

The committee is charged with the responsibility of providing a booth in which the churches-at-large of the area may display books, msicellaneous products and literature of their respective denominations. It is expected that the churches will give information regarding the Negro church's contribution toward Negro, national and world progress. A sub-committee, headed by Rev. Rakestraw, will handle and arrange for specific exhibits, according to the Secretary, Rev. L. D. Revoal.

Baby Contest To Close Next Sunday

The Lincoln-Washington Club, the February Group of the Avalon Christian Church, is sponsoring a Baby Contest which will end Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. A special program will be presented by the Hightower Orchestra, under direction of Mrs. Alma Hightower. These musicians are outstanding child artists of the city.

Eastern Star Chapter Tells Dinner Plan

Gethsemane Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, Prince Hall Affiliation will hold a formal banquet at Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa Street, on Saturday at 8 p.m. Reservations are $5.00 per person.

Mrs. Lillian Thompson, sprano, and a host of well known talent will be on hand thru out the evening.

Rev. Geraldine O'Connor, Grand Worthy Matron and Leon F. Marsh, of Berkeley, Grand Worthy Patron of the Golden State Grand Chapter, will be present along with Mrs. Vivian O. Marsh, past grand matron, Mr. Marsh.

Reservations may be obtained by phoning Mabel Johnson, at ADams 16382 or Frazier Laskey, LU 4957. The public is invited.

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Lloyd LaBeach Enters Australia Meet Feb. 5

Lloyd LaBeach, world's record holder for the 100 meter run and at one-time the world's fastest human, will enter the Australia professional meet. He will leave here February 5. Also entered in the big meet is Mel Patton, holder of the world record for the hundred yard dash set in 1948 at the Fresno Relays in which both LaBeach and Patton was clocked at 9.3.

Judges awarded the record to Patton who finished a shade in front of the Panama flyer. Since LaBeach's days he has worked as a salesman for the McKesson and Robbins Wholesale Distributing Company. During his off hours you can catch him on the oval of La Cienega Playground keeping himself in shape.

LaBeach was clocked in 9.7 for the 100 yards dash last week and according to the runners, as far as he knows he's in top running shape but confesses that he felt a little weak after churning the 220 yard run.

The Australia meet will draw national interest as Patton and LaBeach who are arch rivals have completed seven times with LaBeach copping the nod in four meets and Patton three with one being the world record of 9.3 flat. The sprinters will enter three meets at Australia that will cover a distance of 180 yards. Herb McKenley will also enter the meet as well as the cream of Australia runners.

Campanella Signs Pact For $32,000

Roy Campanella who was voted most valuable player in the National League for the second time in three years signed his 1954 contract for a reported $32,000, a big increase over his 1953 paycheck.

Campanella, batted .342, and set a new record for catchers with 142 runs batted in and 41 home runs. The stocky backstop recently underwent a minor operation. It didn't take Campanella and the Dodger office long to reach an agreement. The brilliant catcher who had one of his most sensational seasons with the Bums will be honored Sunday at the New York baseball writers' banquet as Player of the Year. Last Sunday he accepted a B'nai B'rith award, presented by Warren Giles, National League president.

Tom Alston Called Top Fielding First Baseman

Lefty O'Doul, manager of the San Diego Padres, thinks Tom Alston, the 23-year-old first baseman who was acquired from his club by the St. Louis Cardinals for cash in excess of $100,000 and four players, is the greatest fielding first baseman in baseball.

Not Married

The 23-year-old Alston was born in Greensboro, North Carolina, is 6'5" and has a B.S. degree in Physical Education and Social Sciences. He served 23 months in the U.S. Navy from 1945-47 and is not married. His father lives at Greensboro. Alston has four brothers and two sisters.

His baseball record includes three years of college ball where he posted a batting record of .411 in the last season. In 1951, on graduation from college, he joined the Jacksonville, Florida, Eagles, an all-Negro team barnstorming in Canada. In 1952 he played with the Porterville, Calif., Padres, in the South West International League Class C.

His manager was Chet Brewer, former great pitcher who has coached or played with all the great Negro stars now in the majors.

During the latter half of 1952 season, he played for San Diego Padres, after being signed by Bill Starr, Padre's president.

Glad of Chance

Alston has played only two full years of organized baseball, Class C, one-half season, and season and a half open classification. Alston stated, "I'm really excited about the chance to play with the Cardinals. I hate to leave the Padres because Mr. Starr, Mr. Gross, and Mr. O'Doul have been wonderful to me. The fans and the press have made me feel at home. I intend to give Mr. Busch, Mr. Meyer and Mr. Stanky, and the St. Louis fans everything I have!"

For more than five weeks the St. Louis Cardinals have been negotiating with the Padres for Alston and finally closed the deal late Tuesday night.

Alston is a southpaw swinger who batted .297, hit 23 homers and drove in 101 runs for San Diego last season.

Johnson vs. Slade

NEW YORK—Harold Johnson and Jimmy Slade, light-heavyweight, furnish the star attraction in Friday night's 10-round bout at the St. Nicholas arena. This is the second meeting of the ranking boxers

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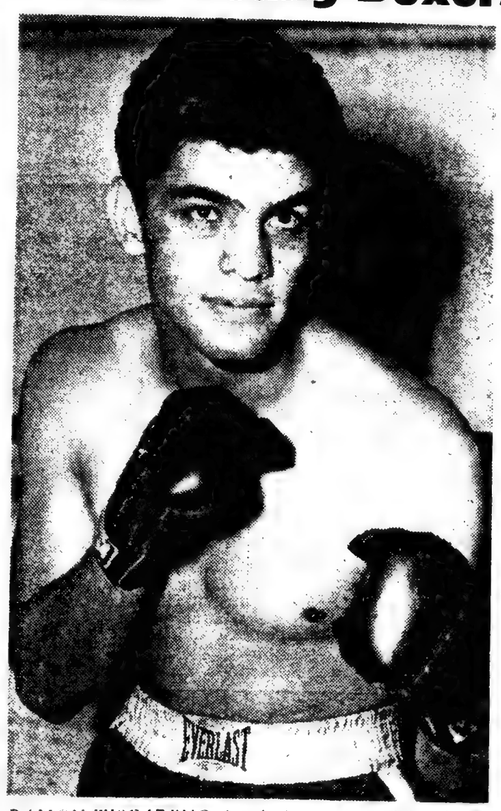
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Olympic Auditorium Presents Promising Young Fighters

By Edward "Abie" Robinson

The Olympic Auditorium, the west coast's largest boxing arena and famous for great boxing matches is still keeping Los Angeles boxing on the map at a time when TV boxing has done an excellent job in keeping the fans home.

The Olympic still swings in the largest nightly boxing crowds and every California boxer's burning ambition is to make the Olympic's 10-round feature, when they do they feel certain that they are well on their way up the fistic ladder to fame and fortune. Such greats as: Peter Jackson, Dynamite Jackson, Gorilla Jones, Henry Armstrong, John Thomas, Bax Baer, Maxie Rosenbloom, Baby Arizamendi, Ceferino Garcia, Pedro Montez and Manuel Ortiz have fought there.

Inspire Boxer

Boxing fans in Southern California who attend the Tuesday night boxing shows help inspire a boxer today to do the same great things as the boxers of old. The preliminary boys aren't averaging what the national defense plants are paying but that's where you will find the wealth of California boxing material. During the 1954 boxing season the Olympic is offering some of the most promising boxing prospects and with the necessary backing and support some of them may go on to win world's boxing titles.

Good 175 Pounds

Don Grant, 20-year-old middleweight is the ball-of-fire among the young 175 pounders. He's racked up twelve straight victories since turning professional. Grant amassed an amazing record in a short period because of his natural boxing talents. He scored a 10-round decision over rugged Esau Ferdinand, ex-ruler of the state's middleweight title. Grant did the job so expertly that few realized he was just making his second showing as a 10-round boxer. The kid with limited experience combines natural talents with punching power to make him one of the most promising fighters in his division. He is managed and trained by the veteran Duke Hollyway who claims Grant is a comer because he learns fast and thinks wisely, plus taking his boxing seriously.

Lightweight

Loudie Lightburn, 20-year-old lightweight boxer from Belize, British Hondouras, and late of New York City, is the thrill fighter, having scored five knockouts in seven bouts and is rated as the cream of the newcomers. He's been fighting four years and possesses speed, skill and punching power in both mitts. His manager, Joe Stanley, thinks his boy should make the big time with his crowd-pleasing attack and his willingness to learn. He too is trained by Duke Hollyway who was a big factor in the rise of great coast lightweight boxers.

Cisco Andrade, busy little Latin belter, is perhaps the most promising of all the California lightweights. In 18 bouts he is undefeated and the only mark on his clear record is a home town draw with Freddy Babe Herman in Sacramento. He is managed by the cagey Ralph Gambina, who has piloted many good boxers to national ranking. Andrade started boxing for Gambina before joining Uncle Sam's Army and he continued while in the services. He was considered one of the best looking amateur boxers in these parts. He is a ring general and combines speed, physical fitness and ring savvy to give him plenty of edge over his opponents. His two-fisted attack give him unusual punching power in both hands. Andrade is a combination of both boxer and puncher. He is a real comer.

Classy Latin

Ramon Tiscareno, 21-year-old mild-mannered welterweight boxer, is one of the most popular fighters of the new crop. In ten professional bouts the Olympic fans went wild about his style. He is a terrific puncher, a serious student of his trade and one of the best liked boxers in and out of the ring.

Tiscareno is managed by Manuel Dros, a fellow who is capable of teaching a young fighter all the tricks of the trade. Tiscareno's ring record is 10 bouts with one defeat, and on February 9 he'll get one of his biggest tests when he faces Oscar Reyes. The fans like Tiscareno because he is one boxer who takes his boxing seriously and trains vigorously for each bout. His manager calls him a picture fighter and a manager's dream. Look for Tisceranó to go places in 1954.

Several other young fighters who should rate high up in the boxing circles are J. D. Carter, 130; Al Cruz, 120; Oscar Torres, 120; Dick Finley, 165; Petey Servin, Chu Chu Jimenez, 136, and Zora Folley.

Paige May Prove Big Box Office

Satchel Paige, veteran baseball pitcher, may be the answer to our Los Angeles Angels' attendance problem. Every baseball fan from San Diego to Long Beach, Seattle to San Francisco knows of Paige's baseball feats. He is idolized among the fans here. During the winter league baseball games the fans pack Wrigley field to get a glimpse of the lanky right hander. They no doubt will pack the stands to see him pitch regular games with the Angels. Bill Veeck, Phil Wrigley's go-between and the one who brought Paige into the majors in 1948 at Cleveland, will offer the veteran $20,000 to join the coast club.

Charles Sifford in Money at San Diego

Charles Sifford, ranking sepia golfer and one of the three participating in the rich San Diego open tourney last week, pocketed $150 of the prize money. Sifford carded 75-67-73-76 for a total of 291 giving a tie with five others who posted the same total. Ted Rhodes and Bill Spiller didn't finish in the money.

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PRIZE CATCH, St. Louis Cardinal President August A. Busch Jr. signed young Tom Alston, 23-year-old first baseman. He will be the first Negro ever to land on the Cards' roster.

Xavier College Cagers Leads

Following very closely on the heels of a twin victory over LeMoyne College of Memphis, Tennessee, the Gold Rush quintet, under the direction of Coach James Hawkins, defeated Jackson College of Jackson, Mississippi by a score of 73-16. Dillard University 74-58, and Fort Valley 81-64. The Gold Rush now has an over all record of seven victories against one defeat. The lone defeat came at the hands of Southern University at the climax game of the holiday tournament. Their record in the S.I.A.C. stands at five victories and no defeats.

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— On the Turf —

GEORGE RAMSEY

SANTA ANITA — Shipping in by air of the Greentree Stable's Straight Face from Florida completes an early line-up of nine sure starters and two or three others probable for the seventh running of the Santa Anita Maturity on Saturday. If the $2,000 entry and starting fee is paid on ten the gross value of the top-ranking fixture, exclusively for 4-year-olds, will be $162,400.



RAMSEY

The Santa Anita Derby (Feb. 20), Santa Anita Handicap (Feb. 27), and the San Juan Capistrano Handicap on the turf course (March 6), are other Santa Anita 'Hundred Granders' coming up.

The prospective field over the classic distance of a mile and a quarter follows: Straight Face, who will be the favorite; Joe Jine, By Zeus, Correspondent, Ali's Gem, Merryman, History Book, Golden Abbey, Apple Valley, Cerise Reine, Matinee Idol and Postillion are doubtful starters. The Los Angeles Turf Club expects a crowd of more than 50,000 to witness these four-year-olds, that have been kept eligible since they were yearlings, decide the issue.

The coming of such an established star as Straight Face in a chartered plane on Sunday has aroused wide-spread interest. It recalls the invasion of Calumet Farm's Armed by air for the 1947 Santa Anita Handicap which drew a record attendance of 85,500.

The setting of a new track record by Joe Jones, the first stake-winning son of Stymie; and the sensational victory of By Zeus on the off-rack in the San Fernando Stakes; and the high hopes of Californians for the home-bred Correspondent, Merryman, Ali's Gem, Golden Abbey and Apple Valley are other features.

The country's leading riders have drawn assignments. There is a possibility that there will be a strong filly contender in Cerise Reine, especially if an off-track comes up. Calumet Farm, which has won two runnings of the Maturity in Mark-Ye-Well and Ponder in 1950, have three eligibles in Prospecting and the fillies Bubbley and Lapful.

Beautiful Caliente in Old Mexico: Zigana, from the stable of Dr. H. R. Graves came from far back to capture the featured Paris Handicap with Rudy's Tryst second and Mite Rule third. In the co-feature My Button scored an easy victory over Reservation and La Matraca.

Bowling News

The Lee Hi Hats team, last year's champions, has been playing see-saw with the Ted's Service, those inspired mediocres who have been burning up the league by doing everything unexpected. They did the impossible again Saturday by slugging it out with the champions and winning with nothing but sheer heart and team spirit. Joe Horn's 188-194 games and George Hyson's 190-184 were the deciding blows that flattened the champions and left them reeling on their heels.

The King Pins found themselves on the guilty end of the season's first forfeit by not posting a complete team and made a gift to Garrett Enterprise of three unearned tallies. Despite the effort of Waco Jackon, who shot the evening's high game of 236, the B & B's team was unable to cope wtih the Brown Motor Shop's fast breaking hook ballers. Tony Moore's 203 high and 515 series netted his team a two-out-of-three victory.

John Millon was high point man for the Central Bar-B-Quers with his 193-196 games for a 559 series.

League Standings

	Won	Lost
Ted's Service	32½	18½
Lee Hi Hats	32	19
Central Bar-B-Que	30	21
Brown Motor Shop	28	23
Garrett Ent.	23	28
B & B Men's Shop	22	29
King Pins	19½	31½
Say-Way TVers	18	32

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VALENTINE DANCE. The popular Larketts smile approvingly as they map final plans to crown their Queen at their Valentine dance Feb. 13. Reading from left to right: Endo Davis, Gloria Davis, Mary E. Wooten, Dorothy Devall, Ruthie M. French, Vertie Selizer, Dessie Lewis. Miss Davis is the group president. Standing is Sadie Newman. Not shown are Lydia Hall, Mable Matthews, Alice Lee, Mary Johnson and Viola Homes. Jeep Smith will furnish music and the public is invited.

Zetas Depict Founder Day

Members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority observed Founders Day with a colorful afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Verda Donold, 2171 W. 28th Street, last week. Mrs. Alpha Arnold, program chairman of Beta Eta Zeta chapter, presided. An interesting skit, depicting the founding of the organization, was presented by Miss Barbara Bradley, Mrs. Mozell Thompson, Mrs. Ann Young of XI Alpha chapter, and Mrs. Myrtle City of Gamma Sigma Zeta chapter.

Mrs. Ferrol Starks conducted a unique "History Review" by giving each member a miniature booklet of blue and white with the title Founders Day 1951. Inside each booklet was a single question on the history of the organization. Mrs. Mildred Cater Boone, regional director, gave an interesting report on her recent trip to Detroit, where she attended the executive board meeting of the national staff.

Mrs. Katie Miller was in charge of music. Pouring tea was Mrs. Ada Rogers. Mrs. Nellie Render, anti-basilous of Beta Eta Zeta chapter; Mrs. Lillian J. Fentress, editor of the sorority official organ, The Archon, and Mrs. Mildred Cater Boone, director of the Pacific Region, were guests.



DANCE CHAIRMAN—Emily Woody and club member Jewel Randolph illustrate the theme of the Jack and Jill recent Polka For Polio dance held at the International Room of the Hotel Cosmopolitan. The gay and colorful affair was in the atmosphere of the Caribbean.

Bill Smallwood

Betty Hudson Nichols left for her Salt Lake City home Mon. She came to town to nurse her sister, Daisy Brooks, and mate, Harvey, after the auto spill which involved the Brookses.

Wilmer James gave close chums a bad scare with that fall she suffered. She's okay now. La. Pelican Club, one of the town's oldest social clubs dance formally next month.

Rev. Clarence Cobbs in town. That was Jackie Robinson's brother-in-law who got ex-liquor salesman Bill Chase's job. Glimpse: Clara Fentress sweeping into the Jack and Jill affair on the arms of two courtly swains, no less. And that was effective looking Vaino Spencer's glittering jewelry at the Pacific Town Club assembly which attracted all the attention.



Bill Smallwood

Sympathy

There, too, Wesleen Foster and it was her birthday. She and Van Dyked-Otis Bowdoin sat at the bar. Four of Wesleen's buddies wired her "our sympathy at your bereavement. Happy Birthday!"

Mrs. Leota Lackey, visiting from Wilberforce, really hadn't planned including L.A. in her trip. She was in Mexico City but detested the place so that she took the first plane out to L.A. She was formerly Dean of Women at the Ohio school.

Did ex-Dallas barrister Jack Terry get back to town? Edith "Dit" Stevens packing her bags to catch the plane home to Detroit Satd. (30th). She's had a marvelous time of it here but confides she'll be glad to get home neverertheless. Bravo, but loudly, for that recent superb TV job turned in by Albert McNeil and Co.!

Brow-Raising

Energetic Ann Oliver, new president of the Glorious 16 Social and Charity Club, busy as all-get-out getting things shipshape for their Charity Brunch on Feb. 21st. This is the affair at which she is donating some pieces from her brow-raising collection of silver as prizes to members selling the most tickets.

That was ex-Angeleno Bill Lawrie, who lives now in Greenwich Village in N.Y., who gave the distinctive party for Bill Allen just before the latter shoved off for the coast. Bill Lawrie, even when he lived here, has long ago mastered the knack of successful party giving. His guests are stimulating always as I recall.

Visiting

On the coast from Chi. visiting: Mrs. Edreaner Gillespie, widow of the founder and first president of the Liberty Life Insurance Co. She's visiting her cousin in the Bay area. Add weird rumors: Gladys Hampton to open a dress shop in Harlem? Delta Jabberwock in April. Zeta Phi Beta busy with last minute details for their Negro Ballet Co. presentation at Sartu on the 31st.

Quite a turn-out due at the Consolidated Real Estate Board's installation banquet set for the 29th at the Cosmopolitan. Meredith Hatcher, bored stiff with idle days, isn't yawning and foot-tapping any more. She grabbed her Fil hat and went merrily, heigh-ho, back to her office job she left last year.

Eula Henderson, pulling on her gloves after a recent Biltmore matinee, trying to decide between the Milomo and the Auto Show. I couldn't wait on the decision. As it was I was late to say fond hullo to Irene West Thomas in town from N.Y. at the Statler waiting on her medic brother's arrival from Korea.

Emerald and Gold

Irene, she shed a husband recently) was wearing emerald and gold brocade toreador pants. She's daring with her champagne. Put thin slices of cucumber with the green rind and a squeeze of its juice into our glasses. Darn if I didn't like it. I liked her in those fancy pants far more.

WJB at S20: And how are those little breakfast sessions in your kitchen this season? I'm inconsolable.

Ella to Wed?

And who is the Philly medic (known here, they say) rumors have it will wed Ella Fitzgerald?

Evidently Jay Loft-Lynn really outdid himself with his recent annual artists' hour at Independent. Delighted viewers are still tossing descriptives around about it. Jay's become quite the impressario.

Angelenos who through the seasons may have shared some of the foreign and national travel tours of the Adolph Hodgeses will learn here the ex-school teaching pair live now in S.F.

Herb Edwards, here from Boston for a month. We both were somewhat dismayed seeing each other in daylight. We've always met either at crowded parties in N.Y., a particular smoky bar in Chi's Loop and twice at Slim's in Oakland. But by daylight, nay.

I meant to ask Herb if he ever sees Freddy Clark, than which there is no whicher. Even in Boston.

Cooperettes Seat Officers

The Cooperettes Social and Charity Club officers for the year 1954 were formally installed Sunday afternoon in the beautiful dining room of the Watkins Hotel.

Mrs. Craig, the former president, was presented with a beautiful gift and upon turning her gavel over to the new president Mrs. Craig thanked all the members for their support in making the past year such a successful one.

Officers for the year 1954 are: President, Orlean Washington; vice-president, Ophelia Huntley; secretary, Christine Galssco; corresponding secretary, Mary Jones; treasurer, Helen Stewart; assistant treasurer, Marie Holmes; business manager, Ann Craig; sergeant-at-arms, Callie Buford; publicity manager, Marjorie Parker; parliamentarian, Liliah Durden; members of the board of directors are Jennevieve Fisher and Oweda Tyus.

Shrine Dinner Draws Business, Professionals

A cross-section of the community leaders are rapidly procuring reservations this week to the Shriners' Annual Inaugural Banquet, to be held by the Egyptian Temple No. 5, in the main auditorium of the Cosmopolitan Hotel, Feb. 5.

This occasion is unique, in that Shriners' guests include officials of the city, county, state and federal government, and the combined public press. Among community leaders who are rapidly procuring the reservations are lawyers, doctors, ministers and outstanding business men, according to Gilbert Lindsay, Deputy County Supervisor and director of public affairs of Egyptian Temple.

Many concert artists, vocalists and instrumentalists, will also appear on the program, including Marguerite Chapman, James Lucas, Mrs. Robert V. Lucas, Mrs. Marie Jordan and Buel Thomas.

CANCELLATION

Mrs. Fannie Williams, campaign manager for the Daisy Wilson Foundation, wishes to announce to the public that the "Beauty and Talent Show" to be staged at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, Sunday, January 31, has been cancelled.

Sales of Coffee Cut in Half As Prices Soar

NEW YORK — Retail sales of coffee decreased about 50 per cent in New York last week, according to reports from two retail food associations representing 750 retail shops.

The catastrophic drop was chalked up after the price of coffee jumped to over $1 a pound.

Towering Club In Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Towering Charity Club was held last week at the home of the business manager, Beulah Armstrong. The usual business was discussed after which the officers for the year were elected. Installation was planned for the very near future. A delicious repast was served by the hostess and was enjoyed by all.

Dorothy Lark is still on the sick list and all members are hoping she will be back with the club. The next meeting will be held at the home of Maggie Bedford on Feb. 28. Carlis Bell is the club's reporter.

Mount Vernon Student Wins DAR Award

Among the students receiving honor and leadership awards from the Mount Vernon Junior High School was Sandra Hoskins, teen-age daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney L. Hoskins of Victoria avenue.

Sandra was awarded the coveted Daughter of the American Revolution inscribed badge and pin for excellence in leadership and citizenship, a school service citation, and a gold honor scholarship pin.



SANDRA HOSKINS
Plans to enter L. A. High

Sandra's father is a sergeant in the Los Angeles Police Department and a supervisor at the 77th Street Station and her mother is training teacher at the Trinity Street Elementary School.

New Nurses Graduated

TALLAHASSEE—Fourteen sophomore student nurses at Florida A and M University were capped here last Sunday evening during a colorful and traditional capping ceremony.

— *Young Moderns Wed* —



"SPLICE SLICE" was enjoyed by "Teddy" Edwards and Jeannie Thompson when they celebrated their marriage with a double reception. The couple plans to live in New York City for the present. (See story elsewhere on this page.)

Jeannie Thompson Weds Theodore 'Teddy' Edwards In Bay Area Cermonies

A background of the theatrical Rialto highlighted the marriage of dancer Jeannie Thomspon to musician Theodore M. "Teddy" Edwards in the bay-area! The couple fell in love while playing in the same show in San Francisco. The revue is called "Waterfront Sal" and is now showing at Don Barksdale's Champagne Supper Club. They were married in the bay-area at the home of Frank Garnett's.

Talented Twosome

Jeannie, a winsome interpreter of modern dance moods, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Thompson of L. A. And Teddy, a local boy, besides being an able exponent of modern sounds, is a popular golfer and sportsman.

The bride's wedding ensemble was of pink lace and satin, and she was as beautiful as an Ellington tone poem. Her bridesmaid was the popular singer, Linda Hopkins, and the groom's best man was the stellar trumpet player, Gerald Wilson.

Among the guests who attended the wedding ceremony there were many showbusiness and social notables. A partial list of those follows: Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Walker, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hopkins, disc jockey Tony Jackson, Miss Memory Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. [illegible] Harold Warden, Lionel [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mosby, Mrs. J. J. Scraggins, and Mrs. Dorothy King.

The city of the Golden Gate was agog and swinging with the announcement of the nuptials. For to nitelifers it was the marriage of Waterfront Sal to the sensational sax player who provides the musical backdrop for Sal's sultry dance lore. The revusical is still playing to capacity crowds at Don Barksdale's bistro, and the young marrieds are still keeping ringsiders enraptured with their artistry.

The couple did, however, take time off from their jobs to make a jaunt home for a lavish reception on this end. And where you might have figured it would be an anti-climax affair after the San Francisco merger party, you would have been mistaken. They are "camera viewed" here.

Their future plans include a trip to New York for extensive training in their respective arts. May they live and love happily ever after, and may they always be "big time."



LADIES OF THE NIMBLE FINGERS—Social and Charity club, recently celebrated with a party closing another successful year. Last year the club contributed to many charity projects selected by the group. Club members are shown wearing hand knit dresses they designed as a hobby. Standing, left to right: Rubenia C. Charles, Elnova Thrash, Thelma Gladden (president), Clara Garrett, Christine Trice. Seated: Mable Snowden, Mary D. Anderson, Geneva Estrellina, LaVerne Mayfield, Marjorie Scott.

Woodlawn Branch YWCA Climaxes States Drive

Under the capable chairmanship of Mrs. A. C. Harris Bilbrew, chairman of the Branch ways and means committee, the climax of the Parade of States sponsored by the YWCA-Woodlawn Branch was held at the Cosmopolitan Hotel on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. Despite the inclement weather a most appreciative audience witnessed the entertaining program offered by outstanding artists of the city, representing their home states. Appearing on the program were:

Miss Delores Piper, Louisiana; Mrs. Mimi Saunders, Washington; Dr. Reginald Franklin Fisher, Pennsylvania-New York; Edward Wright, Oklahoma; Mrs. Jean Keele, Texas; Miss Lulu Saunders, Georgia, and Miss Jackie Daugherty, California.

Serving as accompanists for the artists were Gwendolyn Heyliagar and Marie Peterson. The goal was greatly helped by the diligent work of the following captains: Mrs. Beatrice Cassell, winner of the contest and serving as captain for the State of California; Mrs. Rosetta Overr, second place winner, serving as captain for the State of Louisiana; Mrs. Ella K. Mays, third place winner, serving as captain for the State of Pennsylvania-New York; Mrs. Effie Knox, fourth place winner, for the State of Oklahoma. Supporting captains were :Mrs. Mildred Boone, for the State of Georgia; Mrs. Grace Boyd, for the State of Texas, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Campbell, for the State of Washington.

All workers and the chairmen wish to thank the friends and organizations who helped support them in making these series of events and the climax what it was. Throughout the past few weeks, through these captains and their lieutenants, there have been many outstanding and cultural events given which served as a means of introducing the work and program of the YWCA to the community and friends.

Misses Geraldine Jones and Georgariana Wheatley represented the flowers from the states of California and Louisiana.

MISS WOODFOLK VISITS EAST

Miss Euougeline Woodfolk, returned recently from Farrel, Pa., where she enjoyed a very happy holiday reunion with her family. The family group included Mr. and Mrs. H. Woodfolk, pioneer Pennsylvania residents, Miss Martha Woodfolk, her sister, and her sister and brother-in-law, Lois and Herman Stoval, and their young son Herman III.

The youngster was christened on Sunday, followed by a family dinner for ten.

Many courtesies were shown the Woodfolk sisters. These included a supper, a cocktail party and a bridge party.

Climaxing their visit the senior Woodfolks entertained their daughters at an open house for more than 150 guests, followed with a special after five buffet supper.

Junior Hostesses Air Force Guests

Junior hostesses of the Hollywood Salvation Army, 28th Street YMCA, and San Pedro Y, Mobile Unit were week-end guests of the Special Service Club of the George Air Force Base, Victorville.

The hostesses participated in dancing, games and church activities at the base. Ruth Le Rue, USO directress, was in charge with chaperones Betty Wexter, Julian Slobrdians and Olgal Slobrdan. Hostesses from 28th Street Y included Elsie Ventress, Mattie Lee, Jurrie Emmerson, Laura and Theresa Hill, Pearlie Alexander, Catherine Mosely, Julian M. Brown, Juanita Johnson, Harriett Allen, Fannie Sinclair, Mildred G. Harvey, Sally L. Parhams, Ida Whitfield, Addie Motary and Ruth Motary.

Hostesses will go to San Pedro Y Thursday, Oxnard Air Force Base Friday, and Edwards Air Force Base Saturday.

IOTA PHI LAMBDA INSTALL OFFICERS

Installation of officers of Alpha Phi Chapter of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority was held at the home of Soror Gladys Stafford on January 6th. Mrs. Bessie Woodsen, President of Iota Patron's Board was installing officer assisted by Mrs. Pauline Yarbrough also a member of the Patrons Board. Each new officer was presented with a lei of white carnations as she took her oath of office. Heading Alpha Phi for 1954, President, Evelyn Brown, 1st Vice, Wylene Jones, 2nd Vice, Mary Frances Oliver, Recording Secretary, Essie Keesee, Corresponding Secretary, Thelma Robinson, Financial Secretary, Doris Galloway, Treasurer, Leoma Williams, Dean of Pledges, Marguerite Paxton and Journalist, Edna Wodward. Other Sorors present were Mildred Thomas, Lucile Reynolds, Doris Hawkins, Audrey Brantley, Alma Dickerson, Frankye Rolark and Elsie D. Clark, recent arrival from Omicron Chapter, New York City. Special guest for the evening were members of the Patrons Board, Mesdames Bessie Woodsen Pauline Yarbrough, Myrtle Davis, Annie Weems, Jennie Hill, Amerine Bailey, Emma Cunningham and Edna Gittins.

'Brotherhood' to Be Feted Week Of Feb. 21-28

Preston Hotchkis, founder-president of the Founders' Insurance Company, has accepted the general chairmanship for the Southern California observance of Brotherhood Week, Feb. 21 to 28.

This was announced this week by George F. Wasson, Jr., general chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, sponsors of the annual celebration.

President Dwight Eisenhower is honorary chairman of this year's celebration, which will be the 20th since the event was started in 1934.



THE CAROUSEL GIRLS, who are beginning their fourth year together, are pictured at their installation dinner, held at the Morrocco Supper club, last Sunday evening. Their baby contest, which will close with a tiny tots fashion show, the first Sunday in June, will culminate their drive for funds which will be divided between their two favorite charities, children's summer camp and university scholarship fund. Pictured above, standing: Iona Neal, sec'y; Verna McDaniels, Yvonne Johnson, treas.: Hilda De Roun and Florence Pipkins, chaplain. Seated: Rita McDonald, vice-pres.: Constance Duke, reporter; Vivian Guidry, Cora Eckley, Pres.; Marguerite Stapleton and Serita De Lovette, sec'y.

Standing Room Crowd Attends Human Rights Council Forum

A standing-room-only crowd of professionals, laymen, and civic leaders heard a brilliant and masterful analysis of the problems and responsibilities of integration, Sunday at the Golden State Auditorium, sponsored by the American Council on Human Rights.

The topic, "Integration — What Now?" was very ably handled about by a panel of Los Angeles' Who's Who that included: Mrs. Sallie Nuby Edwards, national vice-president of the American Council on Human Rights and national president of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority; Normon O. Houston, president of Golden Gate Insurance Company; Dr. James Kirk, chairman of the Sociology Department at Loyola University, Judge Edwin L. Jefferson served as moderator.

Highlight of the ACHR's forum was the brief report of the national scene by Elmer Henderson, National Executive Director of ACHR, who flew from Washington, D.C., to Los Angeles for the meeting. Mrs. Emily Woody, Delta Sigma Theta, president, announced that there would be more programs of that nature because of the many requests and the very warm reception on the part of the audience. Gwen Dusuau thanked Loren Miller, Herbert Simons, Ed Maddox, Walter Gorden, Dr. John A. Somerville and Dr. Claude Hudson, who served as special consultants for the Town House meeting.

A delightful social hour followed with refreshments under the direction of Mrs. Edna MacPherson, Zeta Phi Beta. Committee members included Lessie Crossland, Bob Reynolds, Cleopatra Johnson, June Jefferson, Lucille Bonnett, Betty Alston, Weldena Hefflin, Robert Green, Floyd Wilson, Leon Steward, Helen Jenkins, Charles Fielding, Gaynelle Miles, Claudia E. Witmore and Bessie Thomas.

SO. PARK CO-EDS INSTALL OFFICERS

Installation ceremony of this popular South Park teen age club will be celebrated at a dinner-dance in South Park's beautiful audtiorium.

The newly elected officers are: Emmett Albert for President of student body at Jefferson High School; President Albert Thomas, former basketball star at Jefferson High School, vice-president; Mary Lou Johnson, popular co-ed at U.C.L.A., secretary; Helen Williams, outstanding student at L.A.C.C., treasurer; Elias Welch, well known current football star at Jefferson High School, sergeant-at-arms; and Billy Taylor, music major at City College, reporter.

Big plans are under way for a very active and fun filled coming year.

Officers will be installed today (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m., by Sgt. Robert Green of the Los Angeles Police Dept.

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Jack and Jill Calypso Benefit Attracts Gay, Colorful Crowd

The Hotel Cosmopolitan was the setting for the "Polka for Polio" given under the auspices of the Jack and Jill Club for the March of Dimes. The hall was decorated in the Haitian flavor, with tropical birds in a bamboo cage hanging from the center of the ballroom. Thatched huts were placed on each side of the handstand, with the bust of a beautiful tropical lady on the curtain, behind the band, meeting the eyes of all guests as they arrived. Banana trees and palm trees finished out the motif.

The dance was a huge success, and all proceeds will be turned over to the March of Dimes. This is a national project of the Jack and Jill Club, which is made up of mothers and children.

The club extended thanks to all the guest artists who appeared. They were: Slappy White, the emcee; Louise Beavers, LeRoy Antoine and dancers; Dryden and associates of the Dryden Dance School on Western Avenue; Rena Lang and her accompanist, Elliott Carpenter; Stepin Fetchit and others.

The club also thanked the community for helping to make this dance a success. The dance chairman, Mrs. Emily Woody, and the president, Mrs. Charlene Johnson, gave special mention to Mrs. Julia Murrell and her committe for the beautiful decorations; Mrs. Gwen Simmons for contributing cigarettes and the Lucy doll; Bob Boyd, of Seagram's; Mr. Sewell for the use of the dance hall; Mrs. Betty Howard, chairman of entertainment; Mrs. Marion Maddox, chairman of hostesses; the press, Los Angeles, for their wonderful support, and all the members for their untiring efforts in making this project a success.

Literary Club Holds Meeting

The Literary and Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Maurine Wallace on Sunday afternoon. The officers are Mrs. Viola Lewis, president; Mrs. Chloe Downey, vice-president; Mrs. Fanny Prince, treasurer; Mrs. Reba Warrier, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ira White, financial secretary; Mrs. Charley Snowden, chaplain; Mrs. Maurine Wallace, literary advisor; Mrs. Clyde Howell, reporter and critic, and Mrs. Billie Clark, program chairman.

Mrs. Hamilton, club guest, responded with a wonderful book review after which the hostess served a delightful dinner.

Hillcrest Club Fetes Fontaine Group

The West Washington "Hillcrest Club" was the scene for much merriment Monday night as Fats Stone, owner of the club, played host to the popular Lon Fontaine Dancers.

Fontaine and his group, which includes Silvia Moon, Frances Neely, Donna Jean and Florine Collette, took time out from their spectacular efforts at the Oasis Club to spend an enjoyable evening with Mr. Stone.

Also honored for doing a great job in uplifting the standards of the southland stage-show material were comedian Slappy White, Ike Royal at the 88, and Dickie Barrow, the Club's stellar vocalist.

EPSILON NU DELTAS HOLD INSTALLATION

Officers for 1954 were installed at the January meeting of Nu Chapter of Epsilon Nu Delta fraternity held at the home of Leon Harrison, with Jason Taylor as host. The outgoing president, Ralph J. Turner, officially installed the new officers. They are: President, Charles Thomas; vice-president, Ernest Neusom; secretary, Garland C. Wollridge; treasurer, James Garland; assistant treasurer, Robert Purnell.

SQUARE DANCERS DINNER SLATED

The Circle Square Dance Association's spaghetti dinner will be held at the Will Rogers Playground auditorium on Saturday from 8 until 11:30 p.m. This affair will be sponsored by the association. All square dance enthusiasts are cordially invited.

Bon Tons Meet

The first meeting of the year of the BON TONS Social and Charity Club was held recently at the home of its president, Lorena Morgan.

Since the Bon Tons last regular meeting they have enjoyed the holidays, exchanged gifts, donated substantially to needy families and to the Outdoor Life and Health Association.

During the business portion of the meeting new by-laws and memberships were discussed. Cleo Wanamaker was welcomed as a tentative new member.



PLAN INSTALLATION —Shown here are members of Douze Migniottes, planning installation of new officers which will take place later on in the month. Members are seated: Clara Boswell, vice president; Ethelene Smith, Business Manager; Dorothy Farley, Corresponding Secretary; Margaret Knox, Treasurer; Elaine Newsome, Charity Projects Chairman; Standing, Marilyn Franklin, President; Vivian Johnson, and Petey Bradford. Included in this year's projects is the introduction of a semi-formal dance. The dance is slated as an annual club affair.

BRIDGE POINTERS

—By—

'Kenny' Scott



The first thing you must learn is the Point Count Table, which gives an Ace the value of four points, the King the value of three points and the Queen the value of two points, with the Jack carrying the value of one point.

When valuing the hand for the purpose of a No Trump bid we consider only high cards. But where a hand is being valued for the purpose of bidding of a suit, distributional values must be taken into account for valuing your hand at a suit bid. Count your high cards then add three points if your hand contains a void. A void is when a hand has no card in that particular suit. Add two points for a singleton, and add one point for a doubleton. A singleton meaning one card in a suit, and a doubleton is when you have two cards to a suit.

Importance of Bidding

When bidding one in a suit, a biddable suit must contain at least four cards that are headed by an honor card Queen high or better. An honor card is a face card and you have four face cards in a suit, Ace, King, Queen and Jack.

With any five cards a biddable suit with two honor cards or more makes a rebiddable suit.

Simplified Method

Next week I will carry you further with more pointers on bridge.

With my new simplified method of play by play bridge, you can see how a large group can follow the various hands and see them matrialize by the correct bid. Already the classes at the "Y" have started opening and bidding hands. The beginners are using the Point Count Table and have found it most interesting. In closing, I invite all to come out to the classes at the "Y" on Tuesday nights at 7:30.



MRS. A. C. BILBREW, well known club woman is writing the pageant for Negro History Week sponsored by Our Authors Study Club.

Ross Snyder Slates Classes in Dancing

After a busy holiday season, dance classes at Ross Snyder playground reconvened Tuesday.

Those interested may call AD. 9750 for registration or drop by the playground any afternoon after 2:00 to enroll. Friday morning classes for Women will resume meeting on Friday. Call Miss Johnson for any further information.

'Three Men On a Horse' Continues to Run

The Broadway comedy hit, "Three Men on a Horse," is proving to be the vehicle which Ebony Showcase's talented players seem destined to prove that the popular little theatre group is here to stay.

Side Splitting

Crowds which have been pouring into the house since the production opened last week have left raving over the hilarious antics of Johnny (Lawyer Calhoun) Lee, Sammy Gardner, Suzette Harbin, James Edwards, Nick Stewart and the rest of the capable cast which have made "Three Men on a Horse" one of the most entertaining stage offerings to hit this town in years.

Conveniently Located

The comedy is really a riot and a perfect remedy for whatever may ail you. It is playing nightly except Mondays and Tuesdays at the Showcase, 2182 West Washington blvd. (at Western) and persons are urged to obtain their reservations early by phoning REpublic 6448. Popular prices prevail.

Appeals to Groups

Special rates are being made to clubs and other organizations who may desire to hold benefits at the popular playhouse. Employes of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company have bought out the entire house for Friday, Jan. 29, marking the fourth time during the last year that this group has cooperated in similar manner with the Ebony project.

Las Madrinas Members Lay Annual Plans

Las Madrinas met at the home of Mrs. Viola Dunn, who served a delicious luncheon assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. Mayme Waters, Mrs. Mary Firmes, Mrs. Venye Corporal and Mrs. Amelia Collins. After the busines meeting, which included plans for the annual party for their daughters, the club was entertained by the members whose birthdays occur in January.

Belmont Grad Joins Marines

William G. Jackson, 911 West Diamond street, enlisted this week as a Private in the 2d 105mm Howitzer Battalion of the Marine Corps Reserve.



BURL MALONE

EDISON ECHOES

—by—

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Thomas Edison . . . . Jr. HI Journalist

Here I am back again. I am sorry that I missed your favorite column. I hope you've watched for me. I am back, so I will start off with news of some more girls.

Rosa Lee Jefferson — Rosa holds most of our honor jobs such as Hall, G.A.C. officer, secretary of homeroom. This girl is very smart in her classes.

Evelyn Rivers—Here are some of the jobs that Evelyn holds: Hall, Honor Patrol, Vice-President in her 5th period class, Secretary of Homeroom and Vice-President in 3rd period. She has a house full of jobs. I bet you would like to be in her shoes.

Jean Nickelberry — Jean is graduating next semester and will go to Fremont. She hopes to make good there, and we hope you have a nice graduation, you Pathfinder.

Audrey Miller—Audrey is one of the most well known girls at Edison and one of the nicest girls I know. She goes out of her way to help and is always trying to do something for someone.

Now I'll tell you about some more boys.

Robert Harris — Robert is a very bright student and whenever he gets into something he goes to do his best. He led our P.T.A. drive with 58 memberships. That boy really works.

Clinton Walker—This is one of my good friends. He is very good in football and helped our homeroom to go in the play off. He made one of the best catches I've seen in a long time. He is exceptionally good.

Charles Williams — Charles gets A grades in Gym because he is a good track star. He came to Edison from Carver and is in the A9. Watch for his name in any high school to which he goes.

I hope to find you among my readers next week. I will try to be with you ever week now.

'VAUGHN-DER-FUL' SARAH OPENS FRI. AT TIFFANY



"Chazz" Crawford's "SOUND TRACK"

THE "INSIDE" TRACK

Hey Mister Bartender: When they ask for a **"Civil Rights Martini"** they mean they want one where the gin and vermouth have equal rights! . . . We were real shaken up to hear **Rosemary Clooney** shout her latest shellac called "My Baby Rocks Me With A Steady Roll." **Mrs. Jose Ferrar** always struck us as the shy type. She barrels this tune across with the same unconcern for censors as **Wynonie Harris** did when he was preaching his "Round The Clock" sin piece back in ol' Club Alabam days! . . . Sorry to have missed **Lil and Jerry Cumber's** ninth anniversary party Friday nite. (Pottery is the gift, friend) . . . Hear tell it was uproarious! Incidentally, the **Cumbers** say they expect their little heir or heiress in April! . . . We were shocked to hear of the death of **Gwen Baer** last week. She was the owner of the fabulous **Rancho Yucca Loma.** From time to time this scribbler has managed to get away from the city's turmoil and relax in that Mojave desert retreat.

Nat Joseph, the sepia "chef of the West" who was Mrs. Baer's great friend and master of cuisine will continue his chores. He and David Manners will pilot the swank lodge. . . . Over at the Pizalle the other midnight pianist **Jacquie Glenn** did such a great job with Gershwin. **Joe Adams** was prompted to inquire whether the tune was "Rhapsody In Blue" or "Rhapsody In BROWN" . . . And say look, they're tossing a wham of a press-pawtee over there Monday night to announce the opening of **Rudy Render!** . . . Her intimate chums will tell you that **Sassy** still feels very tenderly about **George** in spite of their recent rift. . . . **Scat Man Crothers** will headline the Apollo bill the last week in February. That's reputed to be a tough audience, but we believe this boy has "got their change" . . . Isn't there a story and pic about **Scat** somewhere on the page? Check! . . .

SHHHH! HE'S ON THE BEAT

Talking To Myself: There's an old showbusiness idiom, **Chazz,** that goes like this. "Never follow a banjo act with another banjo act" and tell that to the competitors where you think it will do the most good! . . . Dame rumor has it that **Florida's Copa City** nitery would like to have **Josephine Baker** back for another whirl! . . .

Controversial Josie said to be big business in Europe, and it could be that the Copa man's only interested in having a drawing card. . . . It's about time we got around to complimenting friend **Bill Luke** on his "Man Of Color" series. Caught the KECA airer last Saturday, and the narrator and his guest, **B. B. Bratton** were real suave. A credit to the beige belt! . . . Model gal pal called to say one of her colleagues is plenty burned over an item that appeared in another newsies nitery kolyum. Altho' no name was mentioned, she's heard the reporter was referring to her as the chick who is basking in a hastille on a 90 day stretch. And that ain't right atall says the lady. Were playing it cautious too! No names! . . . Red Hut waitress and former showgal **Creme Dell** said to have come into a sizable sum in the form of an inheritance! . . . **Mauri Lynn,** the throaty chanteuse is filling an engagement a la Vegas nitery. Lay you odds that Miss Lynn will really score in fifty-four! She's a great talent! . . . And keep your eye on a youngster named **Lawrence Stone. Larry's** songstuff has a lot of soul! . . . The **Mabel Scott-Will Lathan** marriage story that broke on this paper's page one a couple of weeks ago was parlayed almost word for word in other places. So here's another "skewp." . . . The couple will adopt a baby girl. Arrangements are being made now by Mr. Lathan in Nashville! . . . Songster **Ernie Andrews,** who is really a nice gent is said to have an answer (on wax) to folks who say his egos swelling. Seems he has a tune that will kid the pants off his critics, cause it has to do with his hat size! . . . **Eartha Kitt news** She had her hair cut by **Don Loper** (the gown designer) for her closing nites at Mocambo, where she fractured the audience when she warbled "Don't You Know It's Rude To Stare?" . . . She became a year older Tuesday, and there was a pawtee for her after Monday night's show. And a Hollywood kolyumnist **(Harrison Carroll,** to be exact) is fervently denying the **Sammy Davis** romance. Says La Kitt has a secret love, but she's fraid to call his name. It would stand the town on its ear, claims Carroll, and the guy's family would kick up a beeg fuss! Now, how bout that? . . . Chalk up an error. That's **Donna Jean** and not **Donna Rae** who we itemed as a **Lon Fontaine** dancer last week. But donna go way mad! They both stack up well! . . . The guests

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CROTHERS IS A CUT-UP!



HE'S GOING TO THE "APPLE" . . . Cat man Scatman Crothers. He was heading for N.Y. to open at the Apollo the last week in February. Meanwhile, he is currently featuring the antics with Dorothy O'Connor in Los Angeles Sunset hot spot, Mocambo. Kay Lee, on the staff of the Mocambo, is also shown here.

'WOOSOME TWOSOME'



BURT LANCASTER and JOAN RICE, subject of the romantic interest in "From Here To Eternity," current screening at both Paramount Downtown and Hollywood Theatres.



'Sassy' Lassie 'Singsational' Vocal Stylist

Soaring Sarah Vaughan sometimes referred to as "Vaughnderful" Sarah, and then then again as "The Divine One" will bow in tomorrow night at the Tiffany lounge at Eighth and Normandie. This will mark the first appearance of "Sassy" on the coast in three years.

Note Bender

The vocalovely whose ability to bend notes skyrocketed her to fame and riches, has made a European tour since her last stand here, and topples box-office records wherever she 'blows.'

Tiffany Tops

'Jovial' Jack Tucker's Tiffany Club is a comparative 'jewel' in the midst of other of the town's niteries, inasmuch as it is the home of big time artists, and the tariff is compatible to nite-lifers' pocketbooks. (Even if you love coffee).

Welcome Mat Set

Club goers are expected to turn out en-masse tomorrow nite for La Vaughan's opening. And her tremendous following will more than likely keep the premises crowded throughout her two weeks engagement. While on the coast the songstress is scheduled for an appearance on the Colgate TV show, but the eighth street bistro is her exclusive nitery appearance.

Veteran Actor Bob Davis Talented Stage Director Ebony Showcase Manager

Bob Davis, who gained fame as an actor in such film hits as "Knock On Any Door," "Red Ball Express" and "The Long Night," has garnered a measure of renown in an even more difficult field, that of stage directing.

Young Davis presently is stage manager of the Ebony Showcase Theatre, 2162 W. Washington Blvd., during its current production of the sensational comedy hit, "Three Men on a Horse."

This is another indication of the niche Ebony Showcase hopes to carve in local theatrical circles in affording opportunities not only to actors, but also to those whose talents may lie in the technical branches of the business such as directing, producing, writing and the like.

Highly Qualified

Davis, a native of Alabama gained most of his dramatic training at various schools and repertoire groups here in this city. He formerly attended the University of Chicago and U.C.L.A.

George Shearing Quintet 'Collars' February 5 Set At Embassy Emporium

First of the 1954 jazz concert series under the auspices of impresario Gene Norman will be held Friday, February 5, at the Embassy Auditorium, when the fabulous George Shearing Quintet returns after a long absence.

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Talented Tooters

Rounding out the bill as added attraction will be a group of "Just Jazz" all-stars, featuring Zoot Sims and Wardell Gray, two of jazzdom's top artists, in a battle of saxes. Another successful session scheduled by that dynamic duo of Gene Norman and Ross Burdick.

'Boston Blackie' On Thrifty-KTTV Wed. Nite at 8:30

A trio of new television shows sponsored by Thrifty Cut Rate Drug Stores, can now be seen over television station KTTV.

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Modern Sounds At Pastel Room Sunday at Four

Modern Sounds is the words used to describe the new type music to be featured in a series of Sunday matinee Jam Sessions beginning Sunday, January 31 in the Pastel Room, 103rd and Graham avenue.

The opening session will feature such outstanding music maker stars as Wardell Gray, Red Callender, Buddy Collette, Al Bartee, Carl Perkins and John Ewing. The sessions will jump from 4 to 8 p.m.

The sessions are aimed at show casting some of the best music treats in store for public entertainment. They will also serve as a means of determining the type of music now being demanded by the public.

—What others report as a mystery . . . is to your California Eagle's Theatrical Section it's HISTORY!!!



EARL (MR. BUDWEISER) GRIFFIN, West Coast's stellar "Suds" salesman, can rightly take a bow when his Company Anheuser-Busch, Inc., signed its first Negro to a major league baseball contract. 'Chef' Griffin's terrific job in the salesmanship field indicated to the "big wheels" that qualified Negroes are ready to carry on just as others.

DRAGNET LADY, a big time ofay copper went gunning for a well known brownskin clerk in the department. He finally woke up to the fact that he was being played for a sucker after a $100 Xmas gift. Said clerk left typewriter in a haste. In fact she put 478 miles between her and the 'pistol' packing copper!

STEPIN FECHIT should realize its been many years since his name has blazed across a marquee. Friday night at the Cosmopolitan benefit show he reminded us that Uncle Tom isn't buried yet!

BOB HALL, Miami, Fla., noted hotelman writes that the beach resorts are jumping madly with big time show people that includes: Lena Horne, Ginger Smock, Steve Gipson and his Red Caps, Sophie Tucker and the great Harry Richmond.

TWO MEMBERS, in the cast of "Three Men On A Horse" Ebony Showcase hit show is getting those love sick eyes about each other. Better catch this crazy show before the woomance get a tar bound!

EARTHA KITT proved how great one can be in show business. When the cast flew to San Francisco they couldn't open until she completed her run at the Mocombo a day later!

MAL WHITFIELD, the famous sprinter is compiling a social register. Understand when book is completed it'll be sold for $25.00 a copy.

BOY WONDER is that half half slick operator who slumps behind that unpaid for mahogany in a so-called plush real estate office out West Adams impressing clients with a big fat check book with nothing but ideas to back up the figures he writes on them!

YOUR DAUGHTER may be the one that is drawing attention every afternoon on Washington at 7th Ave., just after Mt. Vernon Junior High School turn the kids out for home. Better check before it's too late. The same holds true for the parents of students at Garden Gate and Carver. Mother and fathers could certainly help the teachers tremendously if they would make a point of being in front of school around 3 p.m.

MELBA FOPPE, the good-looking fixture in Atty. Cris Wright office is telling friends April is the month for her and her Alvin Griffin!

ARCHIE MOORE may or may not lose his title but one thing is certain he stands a good chance of wife dropping him! She had a hold notice placed on his purse during his championship bout. Claiming she is hungry and hasn't eaten in a week.

REGINA WILLIAMS, the ex-LACC campus beauty was the lovely being showered with Scotch 'n' sodas by that noted barrister the other eve!

LAWRENCE STONE, the youthful song bird should hire himself Chazz Crawford and be-

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porary job at the Broadway.

Miss Pankey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pankey, of 643 N. Madison street, a member of Belmont's elected Student Council, former vice president of the Girl's League and former assistant cheer leader for the Girl's Athletic association, is one of the most brilliant and best liked girls in the school.

Asked for Students

The Broadway had asked for help in obtaining 30 students to assist in the job of taking inventory. It is only a one day job and Thurma is one of the girls who was hired last year.

This year she again applied. The teacher in charge, George Brailsford, tactfully took Thurma aside and explained to her that "they're not taking any colored at the Broadway."

Discreetly

Queried later, Brailsford told the Eagle that he had been advised by school authorities to follow this policy. He said he did not get the order direct from the Broadway, and added that the ban had not been conveyed to him in "dogmatic terms," but that he had been "discreetly" advised that the Broadway did not want any colored students to assist in taking inventory.

The Eagle repeats what it has said before: "We think that it is no more than fair to be as good to the Broadway as the Broadway is to us. If it declines to employ Negro sales people, we should, in our proper turn, decline to buy its merchandise.

"If we buy where we can work, we will soon be able to work where we buy."

Ike Pledges More Homes

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all of our citizens to acquire, within their means, good and well-located homes.

"We shall take steps to insure that families of minority groups displaced by urban redevelopment operations have a fair opportunity to acquire adequate housing; we shall prevent the dislocation of such families through the misuse of slum clearance programs; and we shall encourage adequate mortgage financing for the construction of new housing for such families on good, well-located sites."

—What others report as a mystery . . . to your California Eagle's Theatrical Section it's HISTORY!!!

Police-Eye View

By Sgt. Tom Bradley

SHAKEDOWN

One of the major sources of complaint by indignant, reputable citizens is that they were stopped and questioned by the police.

They often ask, "Why can't the policeman recognize the difference between a law abiding taxpayer and a crook?"

Unfortunately there are no clear-cut distinguishing signs that mark one as a criminal type to separate him from the law abiding element.

This attitude of indignation is understandable when we consider that it is a typical American trait that we feel that we have the right to be left alone, and especially so when we know that we have not done anything wrong.



Sgt. Tom Bradley

A citizen should not be offended if stopped and questioned by a police officer as to his identity and business. The officer's assignment and routine duty often require that he seek identification from people.

On The Job

Consider that the next person he stops may be the burglar he is looking for and the officer's action may save you from being victimized. Be glad that he is on the job. Remember that his job requires that he risk his life, if necessary, to protect the law abiding citizens. Reputable people have nothing to fear from the police.

The officer's training has led him to be alert for certain signs which may indicate reasonable grounds for investigation. An event which transpired in another part of the city, when considered in relation to the circumstances under which he finds a person, may be the cause for the "shakedown." He will err occasionally if he works at all, yet it will usually be an error made in good faith.

Responsibilities

It is generally recognized that "field interrogations" constitute an overwhelmingly large proportion of the beat and patrol officer's activities and the large number of cases successfully "closed" would probably diminish to the point of invisibility without this activity.

It is obvious that as citizens in our modern society we must suffer certain inconveniences and give ground on some of our so-called inherent rights in order that the general welfare can best be served and protected.

Department Policy

If the occasion arises and you are stopped by the police, a prompt and courteous answer to questions will no doubt result in a quick and efficient determination of the facts without embarrassment. A courteous inquiry as to the reason for the inquiry will invariably be greeted with a courteous and reasonable explanation.

These observations are in no way intended to allege that all officers are courteous at all times in their approach. Courtesy is the policy of the department and we believe it to be the rule in most cases. With an increased spirit of cooperation and understanding, the exceptions could very likely also become the rule since courtesy and cooperation will dispel fear, distrust and resentment.

Must Answer

We quote from a case ruled on by the Appelate Court of California in which the arrested person refused to answer questions of an officer who stopped him on the street . . .

"The duty of every good citizen is, when called upon, to give all information in his power to a proper officer of the law; this applies as to information regarding the crime under investigation as well as information of a personal nature affecting one of whom the inquiry is being made, when circumstances are such as to warrant an officer making inquiry."

GI's Tell Why They Chose Reds

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the main reason. I can't speak out for peace in America without being persecuted.

PFC. WHITE: I have been a prisoner for three years. For the first time in my life I have known what it has meant to have complete equality for men of all races and colors to work together and play together. When I see things like this I am reminded of what happened to me in my own country where as children I and other Negro boys were whipped by white policemen because we did not take our hats off to them.

—Tell others you read it in the Theatrical Section of your California Eagle!—

Gerald L. K. Smith In L. A. With Praise For McCarthy

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attempts being made to force the intermixture of the black and white races."

Likewise his magazine, "The Cross and the Flag," which was also distributed, lauds South Africa as the "land of self-respect" because the Malan government is "trying to save the white race from mongrelization" and is "solving the race problem with segregation."

Functions Secretly

Smith apparently has been functioning secretly on the West Coast for some months.

In addition to McCarthy, Smith sings the praises of Gen. Douglas, MacArthur, Sen. Pat McCarran and California's State Senator Jack B. Tenney. But McCarthy is his current hero.

Louder in his hate than in his praise, Smith leveled furious broadsides at all Jews indiscriminately and all Jewish organizations, with some extra venom reserved for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Communists, and the United Nations. Also he opposes admission of Hawaii on the grounds that it might be represented by Orientals.

He doesn't have very much liking, either, for Los Angeles' only woman member of the City Council. He speaks of her as "a Jew woman by the name of Rosalind Wiener." For her he harbors a special dislike because she opposed the erection of a monument to General MacArthur, and reportedly quipped that the statue would only serve as "a roosting place for birds."

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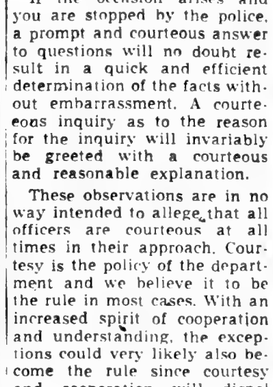
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Redding Runs For Congress

Ned Redding, 48, newspaper publisher and president of the Los Angeles City Public Utilities Commission, today announced he would run for congressman from the 26th District.

In announcing his candidacy, Redding outlined a six-point program as the basis of his platform. He said:

"I am for protection of California's water rights, mineral rights and tidelands.

"I am against discrimination in freight and shipping rates which penalize western industry.

"I favor the broadening of Federal housing laws to give all people, veterans and non-veterans alike, the right to acquire and own a home with a minimum down payment and the security of a long-term loan.

"I believe Communists must be exposed and expelled from all branches of government.

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Yorty Enters Senate Race

Samuel W. Yorty, who has represented the 26th District in Congress for the past four years, announced Monday that he will run for the U.S. Senate against the incumbent, Thomas Kuchel.

Yorty outlined a broadly progressive program designed to benefit "all of the people of the State of California." In a highly critical statement, Yorty stressed the fact that his differences with Kuchel are political and not personal.

A life long Democrat, Yorty has established a record in Congress for the support of civil rights and was highly rated by the NAACP for his consistent support of civil rights legislation.

The candidate also took the occasion to point out that he is a long time foe of subversive elements and that he headed the state committee which investigated Un-American activities as long ago as 1939.

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Now, 15 years later, he heads an organization boasting 32 salesmen supervised by three district managers and backed up by a large office and warehouse staff. A one-story green and tan brick structure at 921 S. Hoover, the Van Ronkel Company typifies the ultra modern in beverage wholesale plants. Van Ronkel had top designers create a general office, warehouse, and distributing center in which, at a cost of more than $200,000, have been incorporated the most modern developments in building design, office management technique, customer entertaining and servicing features as well as warehouse and delivery facilities.

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Witness their hands this 15th day of December, 1953.

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State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

On the 15th day of December, 1953, before me, Allene D. Radford, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Bertram M. Estwick and William B. Adams, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first written above.

(SEAL) ALLENE D. RADFORD
My Commission expires May 3, 1954

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

January 25, 1954

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California Eagle

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The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a grocery business located at 11304 South Central Ave., Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of Community Market, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit: Ashton C. Kitchens, 854 E. 87th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

ASHTON C. KITCHENS.

State of California
County of Los Angeles, ss.

On this 4th day of January, A.D. 1954, before me, Harold J. Ostly, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared Ashton C. Kitchens, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Superior Court the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

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come another bobby-sox thriller.

JACQUIE GLENN, piano styling at the Club Pigalle is one of the smoothest found any place. Her rhythmic romance on the 88's rate her with the greats. She is defintely good listening!

ALTHEA POLK CLARK is climaxing her torrid month visit with a cocktail pawtee tonight (Thursday). She'll return to Alaska and hubby!

CHARLOTTE PEALE, the New York City lass is calling this home now, since she talked herself into marrying her guy.

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AL'S GROTTO, the Avalon Blvd. eatery is being operated by Alfretta Zeta and she plans to specialize in New Orleans Gumbo!

JOHN THOMAS, ex-boxer is building a terrific poultry business on Avalon. He boast some of the best tasting birds in the city. Drop in sometime!

JACKSON WHEELER'S Friday night TV movie show is good viewing and he certainly gives the boys in the boxing world a good pitch. In fact the smooth talking Wheeler gives a good play to people in all walks of life. George Putnam and Jackso Wheeler are a living room natural!

LUKE JONES, Monroe Tucker, Ramon Fields are the reason for that lively crowd in Tex's Bar-B-Que parlor down Central Avenoo way. They keep the week-end guests jumping till early in the a.m.!

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DISAPPOINTED were those dapper young doctors when they entered the gates of Santa Anita. Upon leaving they realized that it was impossible to hand a bill to the horses which ran such a sick race for them!

SOUND TRACK

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on **Walter Winchell's** Sunday teevee show look as tho' they're sitting in the Wrigley Field bleachers. Even luscious **Dot Dandridge** didn't camera-view correctly last week! . . . The most: Buesie **Christine Kittrell** singing "Every Day in the Week" and this is thirty.

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Dancers and athletes in any sport require exactly the same basic training, according to **Jose Limon,** celebrated dancer-choreographer, who will appear with his own company in novel modern dances in the Wilshire Ebell Theatre, Saturday matinee, March 6, and Monday night, March 8, on Impressario Mary Bran's artist series.

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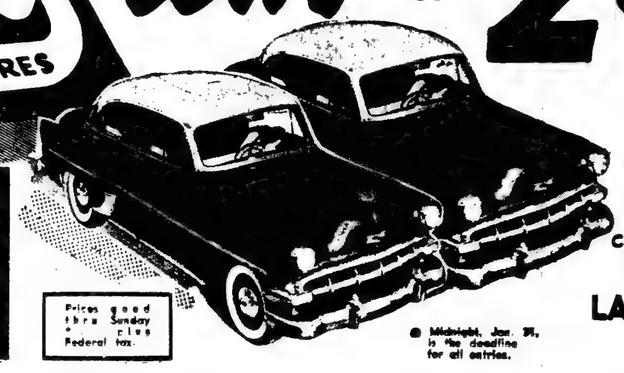
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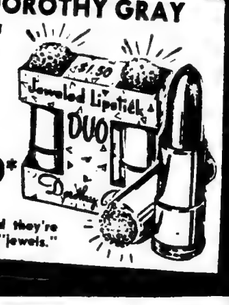
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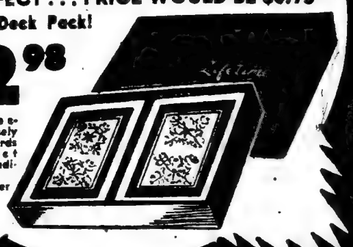


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ECHO OF THE PAST—Shown here in a picture from "way back when" are many young artists who have since won fame and fortune. The California Eagle is offering a year's subscription to the person who can name the largest number of the people in this picture, and can identify the occasion on which it was taken. Test your memory—and send replies to California Eagle, 1050 E. 43rd place.

Schools Won't Accept Racial Job Requests

By GRACE E. SIMONS

Protests do help!

The Eagle was given positive assurance this week that the Los Angeles Board of Education will not again accept and fill a discriminatory work order.

The assurance came from Claude Owen, supervisor of the Work Experience Section of the city's schools. "I have left absolute orders," stated Owen, "that in the future if any orders of this kind come into the office, they will be referred to my personal attention.

"We are not in a position to accept segregated orders, and it is not our policy to accept such orders."

No Colored

Owen was approached, following information appearing exclusively in the Eagle in its Jan. 28 issue, concerning the rebuff given the valdictorian of Belmont High School, Miss Thurma Pankey, when she applied, through the school, for a one-day job at the Broadway Department Store.

Miss Pankey was told tactfully by the teacher in charge that "they're not taking any colored at the Broadway."

The Broadway, by approaching the schools for student help on a segregated basis, is compounding the evil "white only" policy to which it stubbornly clings. It is thereby carrying its discriminatory approach into the city's schools, submitting these youngsters to the bitterness of a face-to-face encounter with the ugliness of prejudice.

Order Accepted

Owen explained that while all clerks in the department were fully aware of the official policy, the Broadway telephoned in its request for 250 students to assist in inventory, and that the order was accepted by the telephone clerk even though the store had stated that it preferred Caucasians.

When Owen was approached by the Eagle to determine why such an order was serviced, he promised an investigation of the incident, and gave assurances that the action in no way reflected the policy of the Board of Education.

The next morning he came to the Eagle office, after checking with the school, its principal, Robert Mann, the teacher who carried out the instructions given him, George Brailsford, and the workers in his own department. Having determined where the slip-up occurred, he

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NEED A PLAYGROUND—Youngsters, parents and city officials view the narrow strip of land just west of Long Beach, where they are trying to get the city to build a playground-park. Owners planned to build a factory instead.

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PROCLAIMS HISTORY WEEK—Mayor Norris Poulson this week proclaimed Feb. 7-14 Negro History Week. He is shown here with, (right), Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, president, Our Authors Study Club, local sponsors of the week's festivities; Blanche E. Brooks, sec'y planning committee, and Victor Nickerson, co-chairman.

Yellow Cab Drivers Warned On Negro Fares

The Yellow Taxi Cab Co. has just issued a directive to its drivers to refuse to pick up Negro fares, "when you are approached by two or three male Negroes out of the Central avenue district."

A special notice on the company's bulletin board, over the signature of J. P. Coyle, executive vice-president, states that "after dark when you are approached by two or three male Negroes, in any district other than the Central avenue district, explain to them that you are on a phone order and unable to take them."

Reason for such action assertedly is the fact that there have been a number of recent holdups by two or three Negroes.

The notice, addressed to night operators, adds that the new policy does not apply where a call has been received over the phone.

"Intent Good"

Coyle, in a telephone conversation with the Eagle, seemed unaware of the fact that such an announcement gave rise to the impression that all Negroes, by the very fact of their color, are suspected of being thugs, hold-ups and potential assassins.

"Our intent should be taken into consideration," he explained, adding that the purpose of the directive was merely to protect the cab drivers from robbery and possible bodily harm.

Admittedly the problem for cab drivers is a serious one, but there is nothing new in this situation as far as Los Angeles is concerned, nor is Los Angeles in any way exceptional in this regard.

Protests Made

Protests received in the Eagle office point out that singling out of Negroes is highly prejudicial, inflamatory and can only lead to a worsening of race relations and an increase of tension.

Whatever methods the cab company or the police devise for the elimination of crime should not be based on the assumption that any one race or group of people has a corner on lawlessness, these sources say.

Thirty Holdups

Under the new directive, any Negro businessmen, stage or screen artists, railroaders or any other colored men, carrying on their legitimate affairs, would be treated as potential criminals.

Coyle pointed out that last month there were 30 holdups of cabmen, that 28 of these were perpetrated by Negroes. One driver, he said, had his jaw

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Gus Hawkins, Walter Gordon Vie for 62nd

Polititcs in the 62nd Assembly District was bubbling up to the boiling point this week, despite the fact that elections are still months away.

Gus Hawkins, who has represented the district for the past 20 years, calmly announced he was a candidate for re-election. He was promptly answered by Atty. Walter Gordon, who stoutly declared he was still prominently in the race, and referred to the long-time representative as looking "tired and bored with it all." Looks like the gloves are off.

Arduous

"I am surprised at Mr. Hawkins running again," commented Gordon dryly. "He has appeared tired and bored with it all lately, and I feel it would be unfortunate to impose the arduous duties of the office upon him once again.

"The job should open up to men who are willing to assume the mantle of leadership in our community, men who have fire and fight and a will to do.

"Bored people, and people who are not sure whether they wish to be elected again should step down."

Must Unite

In announcing his candidacy for Assemblyman in the June 8 primaries, Hawkins stated that he had consulted numerous groups in the community and believed that now more than ever before, we must unite forces in protecting and advancing progress.

"We must not allow," he declared, "a depression, recession

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Jobless Get Rough Deal, Claims CIO

The Greater Los Angeles CIO Council, at its Tuesday night meeting, passed a resolution pointing up the mounting seriousness of the unemployment situation in the city, and also accusing the State Unemployment Insurance office of harrassing and coercing workers applying for benefits.

The job situation, says the resolution, is "complicated by the new policies of the CSES. Many men and women are made to feel as criminals when they file claims.

"Others are denied claims because the claimants refuse to accept incompatible employment offered them. The Know-[illegible] Amendment and the new [illegible] appointed by [illegible], William Bankett, [illegible] under the [illegible]

Hope Running High For a Playground — Instead of Factory

Spirits were running high this week among the residents of the Long Beach-Compton area as their hopes for the creation of a park in their midst instead of the building of a factory seemed on the way toward realization.

On Monday afternoon, representatives of the home-owners committee met with the City Park and Playground Commission, and got their aid in pushing for the playground plan.

Promised Appeal

The Commission promised to appeal to the City Planning Commission on behalf of the park idea.

Councilman Gordon Hahn, who fathered the playground proposal, was on hand to help plead the case before the Commission. He was ably backed by John Dial, Jr., president of the group, Mrs. Marie Fredricks and James McGhee, who acted as spokesmen for the residents. Others who appeared were Arnold Blackburn, George Black, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Taylor, and John Porter.

At issue is the narrow strip of land between West Long Beach avenue and Honduras street, 46th street and 48th place. Owners of the property, the Yankee Company, have petitioned the city for a change of zone from a residential to a manufacturing area so that they can build a factory there.

Owners Willing

Following a meeting with the Planning Committee last Tuesday, the owners agreed to waive their plan if the city would purchase the site for a playground. They promised to have their answer ready by today, Thursday.

Monday's meeting followed a report meeting of the East of Central Improvement Association on Sunday, which was addressed by Councilman Hahn, Gilbert Lindsay and James H. Anderson, Eagle political editor.

The meeting gave formal sta-

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Shooting Ends Quarrel Over Pair of Shoes

An argument over a pair of shoes sent an innocent man, the husband of one of the battlers, to General hospital Saturday afternoon, a bullet wound in his arm.

Wounded was V. Eddie McCoy, 32, of 3569½ S. Western avenue, who was allegedly shot by his wife's sister as he was lying in bed.

Mrs. Margaret Cacos, 29, of the same address, but from another apartment, was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon. She denied that she had shot McCoy, however, and claimed that McCoy's wife was the culprit.

It all started, it seems, when Mrs. Cacos came into her sister's apartment to retrieve a pair of her shoes. When Mrs. McCoy returned and found the shores gone, she went to visit Mrs. Cacos, knocked, then reportedly broke in the door, and threw a chair at her sister's T.V. set, smashing the viewing screen.

At this Mrs. Cacos went and got her gun. Mrs. McCoy, meanwhile, went back to her own apartment and hid under the bed, where her husband was sleeping.

When Mrs. Cacos stormed into the apartment, she started firing away. Mrs. McCoy was unhurt.

Two, Denying Guilt, Hanged For Murder

GUAM — Two Air Force enlisted men, both of whom have stoutly professed their innocence since they were arrested in 1948, were hanged here Thursday for the alleged rape-murder of a San Francisco white woman.

Hung by their necks from the 10-foot-high gallows were Herman T. Dennis, 25, of Indianapolis, and Robert W. Burns, 36, of Spokane, Wash.

They were convicted by an army court-martial of criminally attacking Miss Ruth Fransworth, Dec. 11, 1948, and leaving her battered and unconscious in a dense jungle behind the curio shop in which she worked.

The case was appealed to President Eisenhower, but he refused to take action to stay the execution.

Man Shot By Cops Faces Prosecution

Police Victim, On the Mend, Faces Charges

The man who was at death's door last week after being shot by a policeman at point-blank range, was reportedly out of danger on Wednesday, and it was expected that he would be released from the prison ward at the General Hospital in about 10 days.

Meanwhile, police were planning to arraign the shooting victim, Mathew Roberts, 545 Crocker street, for his alleged assault on M. C. Hodge, 431 Rodger Young Village. Hodge, shortly before Roberts was shot, was slashed across the neck by a stranger.

In the event that he is not well enough to leave the hospital for the arraignment, police said they would take the court to his sickbed.

Delay Action

The NAACP, which carried on an on-the-spot investigation immediately after the shooting, has deferred action in the case, waiting until it is determined whether or not Roberts will recover.

Seven witnesses to the shooting declared that the assault was unjustified, that Roberts' hands were in plain view and that his back was pinned against a wall. Police, however, claimed that Roberts had a knife concealed under his coat, and that after the shot rang out, the knife dropped to the pavement.

Roberts slumped to the ground, a bullet wound in his stomach. He was removed to the hospital where his condition was said to be critical.

On to Fresno

Local Demos Help Choose Candidates

By JAMES ANDERSON, Eagle Political Editor

Local Democratic leaders were busy this week keeping their ears to the ground and their eyes turned northward as they prepared to join a party trek to Fresno where the California Democratic Council will endorse candidates for state-wide offices.

The ear-to-the-ground pose was adopted in an effort to find out just which of the four Democratic candidates for governor had the best chance of winding up in the executive mansion in Sacramento come Jan. 1, 1955. In the race are Richard Graves, Laurence Cross, Ellis Patterson and Tom Carrell.

Among those slated to take part in the week-end deliberations are Dr. J. A. Somerville, Gilbert Lindsey, Ethel Bryant, Frank Clark, Attys. William Jones and Edward Hardwicks, Mrs. Fanny Leonard, Mrs. Ruth Wilson. Your reporter will also be there and expects to be joined by Publisher Loren Miller.

Graves Ahead

Graves, who has served for many years as an executive in the League of California Cities, apparently has the most solid Negro support. Virtually an un-

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S.P. CHEF DIES ENROUTE HOME

The remains of Mark Williams, Southern Pacific Dining Car Chef and veteran of World War II, will lie in state at Conner-Johnson Mortuary, 17th and Naomi, from 2 to 8 p.m. Thursday (Feb. 4). Williams died Monday on the Southern Pacific Owl enroute to his home after a brief illness in the S. P. Hospital in San Francisco. His wife, Victoria Williams, was at his bedside at the time of death. Funeral services and interment will be held in New Orleans.

Army Orders Abolition Of Jim Crow Schools

WASHINGTON — Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense, has ordered the Army, Navy and Air Force to end segregation in all military post schools by Sept. 1, 1955.

His order, issued with the personal backing of President Eisenhower, forbids the services to open any new segregated schools. It requires them to end segregation of Negro and white children on the twenty-one bases still maintaining separate schools by the 1955 deadline.

These schools, on posts in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Maryland, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia, now are run by local school agencies with money provided by the Federal Government.

If the local agencies will not, or because of state laws cannot, run nonsegregated schools on the bases, the United States Office of Education has agreed to operate the schools on an unsegregated basis.

Wilson's Jan. 12 order ends a behind-the-scenes tug of war between the Defense Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, headed by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby.

Mrs. Hobby had opposed

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Mayor Proclaims Feb. 7-14 As Negro History Week

The city of Los Angeles, in an official proclamation over the signature of Mayor Norris Poulson, declared the week of Feb. 7 to 14 "Negro History Week," and urged "all citizens to join with Our Authors Study Club and the Los Angeles Branch of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History in this observance."

Not to be outdone, the Board of Supervisors passed a resolution taking note of the seven day period as National Negro History Week, and designating the month of February as "Brotherhood Month."

Rich History

The Study club, under the presidency of Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, this year as usual, has scheduled a full and inspiring series of events to emphasize the rich history of the Negro and weath of contributions to human progress made by colored people.

Opening the week-long celebration will be a mass meeting at Bovard auditorium on the USC campus at 3 p.m. Sunday, at which Dr. Charles H. Wesley will be the principal speaker.

The talk of the prominent educator, who is president of Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio, and president of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, will be followed by a 200-voice chorus under the direction of Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrow.

Full Week

Mrs. Hazel Whitaker Moore, chairman of the week's activities, and Victor Nickerson, co-

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Political Spotlight

By James H. Anderson

SPOTLIGHTING—Politics was much in evidence at the Consolidated Realty Board banquet-dance Friday night at the Cosmopolitan. Mayor Norris Poulson genuine try to accommodate and act friendly with everyone. Had to forego making his prepared speech. Instead paid high tribute to singer-artist Arthur Lee Simpkins, and told a joke (not one of those kind) but one that might have better fitted some other occasion.

KENNY HAHN, at his very best, making friends and influencing people.

GUS HAWKINS, the undisputed elected political leader, taking his credits along with his wife, Peggy, and informing your columnist he will seek re-election.



James Anderson

BROTHER ED, commissioner of Public Works. Edward Hawkins this time a political celebrity in his own right, supporting the Mayor and Commissioner of Social Services Penrose Chatwick.

WALTER GORDON, Everett Porter, Celest King III, the favorite of most newspaper people plus, occupying places along with others of the Goody Knight gang. Special table arranged for by operator Al Mills.

MARCH OF DIMES DINNER—The $10-a-plate banquet at the Mona Lisa honoring Franklin Delano Roosevelt's 72nd anniversary of birth. Among top Democrats present was candidate for Governor, Tom Carroll. A good guy whom your columnist likes.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK—Jimmy Roosevelt, for the indomitable courage displayed by standing tall, introducing the principal speaker at meeting paying honor to his father, rising above the malicious attack designed to destroy him politically by a wife who is, to say the least, a pawn in the hands of unscrupulous people who pit their strength against everything decent in American politics.

Some decent Democratic leaders say, "Jimmy Roosevelt should not run for the 26th Congressional District for the good of the Democratic Party." Are they saying a man should, forever, condemn himself in the public eye? — Should show cowardice in the face of a cruel and inhuman attack? — Should permit these allegations to possibly destroy the reputation of 12 women?

What, exactly, are these Democratic leaders suggesting, or is this a repetition of the ancient cry for blood?

How strong are the Democrats???????

RUMOR—The rumor that Walter Gordon will change his registration from Republican to Democrat "just ain't so." He'll stick at least through 1954.

THINGS HAPPENING IN THE 63rd—A group of substantial citizens of both political parties setting up meeting at which time Leon B. Thompson will announce formally his intension to go after the 63rd Assembly District seat.

15TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. There is only one person who might be persuaded to run for Congress on the Democratic ticket with a chance to win. Councilwoman Rosalind Weiner. This young woman has demonstrated vote getting ability. What's wrong with the king-makers?

AT THE POST—City Councilman Gordon Hahn gazing hard into the crystal ball. Will Gordon see 26th or the words "wait until later?"

JOHN DIAL using his talent to organize property owner group in defense of their property and in promoting child recreation program.

FRESNO—Democratic Statewide meeting. Everyone that is anyone Democratically speaking, that is, will be there Friday and Saturday, Feb. 6 and 7. Your political editor will make full report next week.

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TELLS STAND—Democratic candidate for governor, Richard Graves, poses with community members who peppered him with questions about his platform at Biltmore.

Graves Tells Stand On State Problems

"Ask me any question you like and I will try to answer it." That's what Richard Graves, Democratic candidate for governor, told a group of curious citizens who had heard about him but knew little or nothing about his beliefs or his record as a public official.

The business men, lawyers, labor leaders, doctors and just plain citizens, invited to meet the candidate by Libby Clark and Associates, took him at his word and fired all kinds of questions at him for three-quarters of an hour at the Biltmore Hotel last Wednesday.

Graves was as good as his word, too. He met all of the issues squarely and at the meeting's end the candidate had gone on record on the following points:

Favors FEPC

He believes in fair employment practices legislation and he will not only "support it but will lead an active fight to get an FEPC in California."

He doesn't think that Goodwin Knight has any program for the state but he is sure that the philosophy that Knight embraces means turning the "state over to the most reactionary elements."

The future of America depends on defending and extending the democratic system and that means integration of all Americans into government. He will "not only appoint qualified Negroes to public office but will search out them, and members of other minority groups, with an eye to making integration more than just an empty phrase."

Backs Unions

So-called "right to work" legislation is an attempt to cripple labor and we must have "strong and effective labor unions" if we expect to give the worker the kind of protection he needs.

Token appointments of Negroes to government positions of little or no significance are meaningless and he would place Negroes in state positions where California could make full use of their talents.

An executive of the League of Cities, he has tried to break down employment barriers against members of minority groups but he has not been able to take stands on many issues because of his position.

No Racial Bias

It is not true that he led any anti-Japanese movement in World War II. Graves explained that as the executive of the League of Cities he did transmit a resolution on the matter to the War Department and that he strongly urged that civil and property rights of evacuees be safeguarded.

Among those present at the meeting were Dr. J. A. Somerville, Cluese Reed and Lorenzo V. Spencer, real estate brokers; Sherman Smith, Bill Anderson, S. C. Jefferson and Ed Turley, labor leaders; Frank Clark, and Attys. Loren Miller, William Jones and Elbert Hudson.

Graves also told the gathering that he had urged Governor Knight to include unemployment on the agenda of the forthcoming special session of the legislature and that he believes the state should immediately launch a large-scale public works program to alleviate unemployment which he described as "assuming serious proportions." He scored the State Employment Service for what he called its unfair attitude toward those seeking unemployment benefits.

Marque Neal Enters Contest For Assembly



MARQUE NEAL

Marque Neal, well known business man, tossed his hat in the ring for assemblyman after the Sixty-Second Destrict GOP Fact Finding Committee gave him its unanimous endorsement at its meeting last Friday. He will cross file on the Democratic ticket.

He will be presented to the public at St. Paul Baptist church, 49th and Main streets, Feb. 11, at a meeting to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Republican party. The meeting is open to the general party.

Neal told the Eagle that he is opposed to regimentation of both business and labor, that he favors fair employment practices legislation and other civil rights measures and that he is in sympathy with the basic purposes of the Bricker Amendment. He said that he will issue a formal platform soon.

The Fact Finding meet, headed by the Rev. Louis Driver, laid plans for an all-out drive to support the candidate. Rev. Driver is chairman of the District Republican Central Committee.

"The Republican party will not sell freedom short," said a statement issued by the Committee. "Its attitude has inspired the District Central Committee to take a positive stand. We are on the march. We pledge ourselves not only to work for victory for the Republican party in 1954 and 1956, but to work to insure continued sound leadership in our party and to keep our party in the forefront of all issues of importance to the American people."

Union Elects Woman Leader As Secretary

Mrs. Louise Smith, 13231 S. Avalon Blvd., has just been elected secretary of Local No. 408, Shirt Workers of America, CIO.

Mrs. Smith served as shop chairman for four years at Myron's of California, and led the organizing drive which brought the shop into the union.

At present she is employed at Duke of Hollywood, a sports-shirt manufacturer.

Mrs. Smith, formerly of New Orleans, who was educated there, at Houston and at Compton college in Los Angeles, commented in connection with the election:

"The complete organization of the clothing shops in Southern California is the major task facing our union. This will bring security and equality to all workers in the industry."



UNION CHOICE — Mrs. Louise Smith has just been elected secretary of Local No. 408 of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, CIO.

Pacht Enters Congress Race

Jerry Pacht, Los Angeles attorney, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congressman from the 26th Congressional District, to succeed Samuel Yorty who has announced his intention to run for the United States Senate.

Pacht, a son of former Superior Court Judge Isaac Pacht, has resided in the 26th District since 1951. He has been urged to become a candidate by persons from all sections of the sprawling 26th District.

FEPC Officer

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has appointed a Fair Employment Officer in his Department, Val J. Washington, director of the Minorities Division, Republican National Committee, reported this week.

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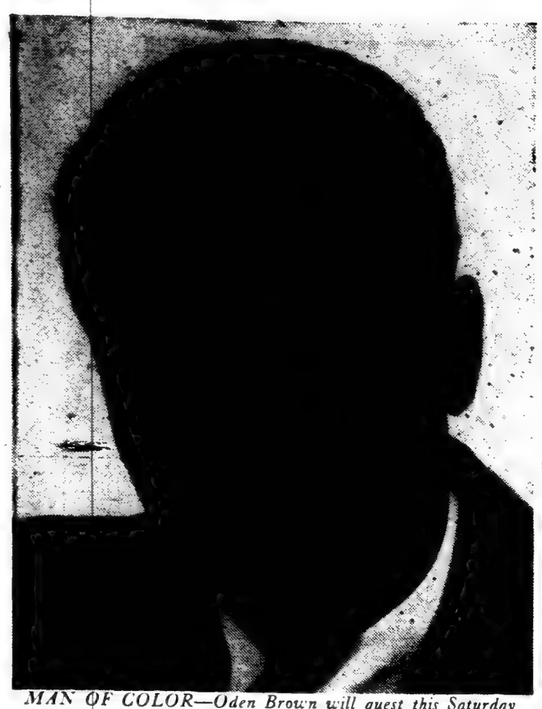
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MAN OF COLOR—Oden Brown will guest this Saturday at 6:30 p.m. on KABC's Man of Color show. Highlights from his colorful acting career will be aired in a mikeside chat with William H. Luke, who is narrator of the popular series. See Story on Page 10).

'Consolidated' In Annual Installation

Some 400 people, prominent members of the community, turned out en masse Friday night at the Hotel Cosmopolitan to pay tribute to the Consolidated Realty Board at its fifth annual installation banquet and dance.

Everyone was there, including Mayor Norris Poulson, and Judge John F. Aiso, who installed the new list of officers, headed by W. Robert Brown, president.

Lorenzo Z. Spencer, on behalf of the Board, presented a token of appreciation to Cleuse Reid, retiring president.

Wesley J. Fairchild was also presented with a trophy for the largest multiple listing sales.

Other officers installed were Emily Johnson, first vice president and chairman of the Board; Robert W. Lee, secretary; MacHenry Norman Jr., treasurer; Clarence O. English, parliamentarian; and Joseph Beachum, Onie Granville, Andre S. Vaughn, Willis O. Carson and Wesley J. Fairchild, members of the Board of Directors.

Vaino H. Spencer, 1953 parliamentarian and prominent attorney, was presented the Founders Achievement award by Carson.

Members and their guests were entertained with a wide range of selections by singer-artist, Arthur Lee Simpkins.

Toastmaster was Floyd C. Covington, while staff work for the affair was under the direction of Miss Mayme Lewis, executive secretary of the Board. Columnist Wini Orr represented the Cosmopolitan Hotel and supervised the handling of guests.

Chest Awards Presented to Local Leaders

Residents of the South Central Area of the Los Angeles Community Chest received their achievement awards this week for "Outstanding Community Service" performed during the 1953 Community Chest fund-raising campaign.

Chest volunteers honored were: Mrs. Rafalha Alvarez, 635 E. 21st street; Mrs. Zelma Andrews, 1149 E. 57th street; Mrs. Carnella Barnes, 623 E. 43rd street; Mrs. Nadine Bell, 1254½ E. Vernon avenue; Mrs. Emiline J Brown, 1230 E. Adams blvd.; Mrs. Milliam Deaterge, 2525 Truit street; Mrs. Alice De Cuir, 1117 E. 35th street; Nat Diamond, 4525 S. Central avenue.,

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Alfred Norman, 2510 S. Central avenue; Mrs. Joe Reed, 155 W. 51st street; Mrs. Rose Steves, 1046 E. 21st street; Mrs. Wyman Thomas, 4350 S. Hooper avenue; Mrs. Constance Tyler, 149 W. 49th street; Mrs. Mary Urritia, 516 E. Jefferson blvd.; Mrs. Rosetta Williams, 1551 E. 41st street, and Mrs. Agnes Wilson, 4272 Avalon blvd.



GET THEIR CAPS—Twenty-six community women are obtaining their coveted "caps" tonight, Thursday, when they graduate from a five-month vocational nurse course at East Los Angeles Junior College. Those graduating are: Mrs. Emma Williams, Mrs. Lucybelle Morris, Mrs. Irene Barnes, Doris Marie James, Mrs. Irene Foster, Etheleen Braccey, Nancy Stevenson, Mrs. Lola Elkin, Bobbie Watson, Delores Lattier, Mrs. Helen Macon, Mrs. Claudia Clarke, Dorothy Samuels, Jessie Marshall, Eva Walker, Olean Holt, Laura Perkins, Jessie Alexander, Donctha Dellom, Dorothy M. James, Mrs. Jewell Turner, Mrs. Armentha de Sanders, Mrs. Lynell Pool, Mrs. Willie M. Thornton, Jo Nell Reddick, Carolyn Wiley.

Ike's Taft-Hartley Plan Seen Hurting Negroes

WASHINGTON—At least one of President Eisenhower's recommendations for revision of the Taft-Hartley labor relations law "would actually increase racial discrimination," Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington bureau of the NAACP, charged in testimony before the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee here this week.

Mitchell told the committee that the Association had urged revision of the act to prohibit discrimination by either employers or trade unions. The NAACP proposal, however, was not included in the President's recommendations.

Instead, he said, there was a White House recommendation that employees and employers in the construction industry be granted the right to enter into pre-hire employment contracts under terms of which "the union will be treated initially as the employees' representative for collective bargaining."

This provision would permit these groups "to sign a contract and become the legal bargaining agents before a single man went on the job, the NAACP spokesman charged.

The building trades unions, he said, "would undoubtedly follow their past practices of rigidly excluding colored people from the job or relegate them to segregated locals. No matter what the members of these organizations may say before this committee, if you do not put safeguards against discrimination into the law the colored working people will be forced to spend money in the courts to protect their rights."

Santa Monica NAACP Brings State Leaders

SANTA MONICA — Atty. Franklin Williams, head of the West Coast NAACP, Mrs. Tarea Hall Pitman, field secretary of the Northern California area, and Miss Jean Kinnes, regional office secretary, were guests of the Santa Monica branch of the association at its January meeting.

E. G. Allen, president of the branch, presided and introduced the speakers, who included Rudolph Ricard, building contractor; Mrs. W. P. Carter; Alvin Knowles; the Rev. W. P. Carter, pastor of Calvary Baptist church; Frank Barnes, head of the Legal Redress committee, and A. Capaccioli, supervisor of the Santa Monica Employment Insurance office.

Mrs. Carter gave a brief resume of the educational outlook in Santa Monica, with special emphasis on the importance of the many education programs available, and the demand for well-trained personnel.

The local employment condition was discussed by Knowles, postal employe and past P.T.A. president; and Capaccioli.

The Rev. Carter discussed juvenile delinquency, and showed how many of the existing problems could be eliminated by a better relationship among the home, youth organizations, churches and recreational centers.

YO-YO PROGRAM

Play-offs in the first annual Yo-Yo Contest sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization will take place in parochial schools throughout the Southland next week.

Finals will be held on Saturday, Feb. 13, in CYO Auditorium, 3802 Brooklyn Ave., starting at 10 a.m.

Valley NAACP Installs Officers

The Imperial Valley branch of the NAACP last week installed its officers for the new year at the Women's Clubhouse, El Centro.

The new officers are as follows: president, Custer Collins; vice president, R. J. Burleigh; secretary, Mrs. Vivian Toland; ass't. secretary, Mrs. Eleanor Runnells; treasurer, Leslie Miles; chaplain, Mrs. Bessie Toland; membership chairman, Mrs. Vinne Whipple; publicity chairman, Mrs. Marjorie Petherbridge; entertainment chairman, Mrs. Lesie Miles; chairman of Legal Redress Committee, Richard W. Petherbridge.

The next regular meeting was scheduled for the First Baptist Church in Imperial Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m.

General Warns NAACP Youth On McCarthy

WASHINGTON — In an obvious reference to Sen. Joseph McCarthy, General Telford Taylor warned delegates attending the NAACP-sponsored National Youth Legislative Conference against being stampeded by a "particularly strident senatorial voice" which "has been demanding not only a worldwide embargo on all trade with Communist countries, but also that we cut off all American aid to countries that continue to trade with Red China."

The cold war, Gen. Taylor asserted, created conditions which makes it easier for demagogues to stir up hysteria.

"The demagogue points an accusing finger of fear or hate at some individual, or institution, or idea, and all too many of us, like stampeded sheep, take up the cry that we are gravely imperiled by traitors in our schools and colleges, in our great endowed foundations, or even among our ministers of the gospel."

He said, "In such an atmosphere, the ambitious and unscrupulous politician can rise to great power, borne on the woves of hysteria."

SAN FRANCISCO — Sunday, March 28, will be "Fight for Freedom" day for the Northern California area of the NAACP, Atty. Joseph Kennedy announced this week.

West Indians Denied Work

William A. Burkett, California director of employment, last week in Sacramento declared there is "no truth" to reports he had refused to talk with four representatives of the British government regarding the sending of 500 British West Indians to Ventura county to pick lemons.

Little was known here about the plan which apparently grew out of negotiations between William Tolbert, manager of the Ventura Citrus Growers Association, and representatives of the West Indies, until Burkett's announcement.

But Burkett, apparently bedevilled by the press of thousands of Mexican workers at the border creating a near-riot situation in their eagerness to get jobs, was insistent that "California jobs" are to be for American farm workers only.

Burkett said this was at Gov. Knight's request, and added that "California will not be allowed to become a dumping ground for the unemployed of other countries."

The employment director also remarked that Mexican national farm laborers sent more than $30,000,000 back to Mexico last year.

Biased Hiring

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took immediate steps to prevent its recurrence.

Owen also informed the Eagle that an order was received from Bullock's Department Store for approximately 250 students for inventory work. There was no "not wanted" clause in this request, however, and a goodly number of the students sent there, and hired, were Negroes and members of other minority groups.



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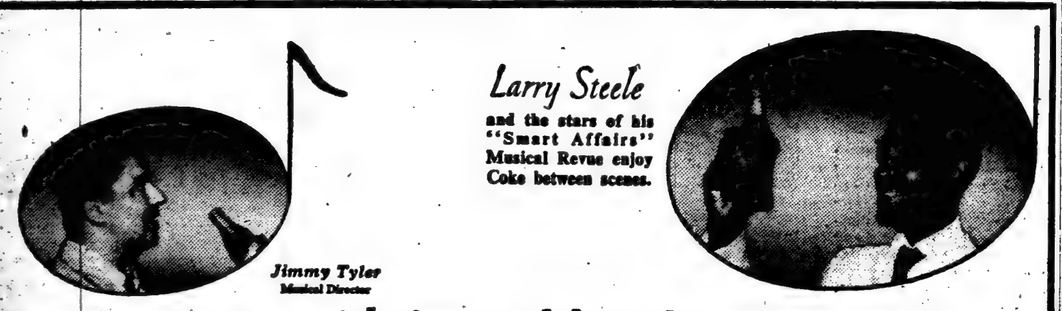
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2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. Representation in Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

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Editorial

Choose The Best Men

Despite their early optimism, it is apparent that the Republicans aren't going to have easy sledding in this fall's election.

There was a time when it looked as if the Democrats would be lucky if they could find candidates willing to go through the motions of running for office in November.

The change in climate is particularly attributive to the uneasy feeling that is gaining ground every day that Gov. Goodwin Knight is playing an awful lot of footsie with the reactionary wing of the Republican Party.

The governor brushed off all suggestions of tackling unemployment at the next session of the legislature on the ground that unemployment isn't a problem. He is going to have a hard time selling that kind of thinking to the many thousands of Californians who are feeling the pinch of being without a job.

More than that, some of these victims of unemployment are pretty sore at the attitude of heads of the Employment Service who seem to think that every man out of a job is little less than a common criminal.

The same reactionary pall is falling over other phases of state government and Californians who had got used to the liberalism, first of Olson, and then of Warren, are finding that they don't like what is in store for them if Governor Knight stays in Sacramento.

None of this discontent will do the Democrats any good unless they pick some first-class candidates at the forthcoming Fresno meeting and then get behind those candidates and sell them to the people.

Negroes comprise the largest bloc of potential Democratic voters. They cast 85 per cent of their ballots for Stevenson in 1952. They have given majorities to every single Democratic state-wide candidate since 1934 with one exception. That exception was a good man whom they didn't know and who didn't have the kind of a campaign that told them who he was.

Negro voters have outgrown sentimental appeals for their favor; they're not voting for the ghosts of either Abraham Lincoln or Franklin Roosevelt these days. What they want to know is what program is offered that will meet their particular problems and some assurance that the candidates who seek their votes will remember that program after election.

Attorney General Pat Brown, certain to be the Democratic choice to return to his present job, has demonstrated his fairness and the Democrats can be sure that he will prove popular with Negro voters. A strong gubernatorial candidate will strengthen his appeal and with all due respects to other candidates it seems to us that Richard Graves is the man who ought to head the state ticket.

Nail In Jim Crow's Coffin

Monday's order by Defense Secretary Wilson directing the end of racial segregation in grade schools on military reservations is another tiny nail in Jim Crow's coffin. We're sorry the nail won't be driven until 1955—the effective date of the order.

When all is said and done there aren't many of these schools and comparatively few pupils will be affected. The significance of the order lies in two facts.

The first of them is that many of these schools are located in the Deep South and some states will see their first mixed grade schools since Reconstruction. Their success may do something to prove to the calamity howlers that the world won't come to an end when all racial segregation in education is abolished.

The second significant aspect of the order is that it came by direct intervention of President Eisenhower after Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of welfare, had done her best to slow down a previous decision that envisaged the end of segregation.

Mrs. Hobby, who is a Texan, gave lip service to last year's executive order for the end of segregation but she wanted the job done at a snail's pace that would have delayed its effect for years. It took presidential action to remove the stumbling block so carefully erected by Mrs. Hobby.

Behind Mrs. Hobby's opposition bulked the weight of the die-hard Southerners who feared that elimination of segregation in military schools might have an effect on cases involving grade schools now before the Supreme Court. That the President overrode this opposition is some indication that he isn't going to let the Dixiecrats have their way.

Refuse This Re-Zoning

Property owners in the Long Beach avenue section of the city were well advised to enter vigorous protests against further encroachments of manufacturing in the so-called Central Avenue community.

Latest census figures show that there has been a decline in population in that community, partially due to the opening of other residential areas and partially due to the continued growth of business and manufacturing.

Despite the invalidation of judicial enforcement of race-restrictive covenants and the increasing ease with which Negroes can buy homes in the city at large, the fact remains that there are still many difficulties in the way of home buying by Negroes.

As long as that condition lasts Negro home owners must resist every move to worsen their neighborhoods through rezoning for commercial use.

Many of the persons who are most eager to change residential zones into commercial and manufacturing areas are the first to resist what they call "Negro invasion" of other neighborhoods.

It is unfortunate that racial factors have to enter into matters of this kind but they are the realities of our lives and must be taken into consideration.

We earnestly hope the Planning Commission will turn thumbs down on this latest request for a zone change.

History And Responsibility

Our Authors Study Club deserves unanimous support for its well-planned program for the observance of Negro History Week.

That organization has lifted the Week from a straggling, hit-and-miss affair to one of dignity and city-wide observance.

Prime purpose of the Week is to stress the contributions of Negroes to our nation.

It is unfortunate that many of these contributions have been buried. There are all too many Americans who still think of the Negro as an inferior group that has done nothing to make America great and strong.

There will come a time when we won't need Negro History Week, or Negro newspapers for that matter. That day will come when the last vestige of prejudice and discrimination has been wiped out.

Observance of Negro History Week is one way to hasten that good day and until it arrives it is proper that we set aside one week each year to remind ourselves and all other Americans of both our contributions and our duty to America.

Let's Register—And Vote

Latest figures by the Registrar of Voters show an alarming drop in the number of voters.

There are still other thousands of voters, a great many of them Negroes, who haven't been dropped from the voters' rolls for the simple reason that they've never even registered.

Registration is opening again and we think that all community organizations ought to put in together and launch a registration drive that will put every possible voter on the lists.

Many Negroes who have come to Los Angeles from the South don't know how simple and easy it is to vote here in California. They need to be told that story.

All of us, Republicans and Democrats alike, can unite on this program. Let's get together in this community and make our registration the highest in history.

The Big Sea

By Lester Bailey

Back in the hometown this week, I had the occasion to ride a local cab across the city, and during the ride struck up a conversation with the driver. It was heartening to hear him speak with conviction about the problems confronting West Coast Negroes. He is a regular reader of the weekly papers and periodicals written about and mostly for this minority. His subject matter was current and accurate, and he is articulate.



Lester Bailey

At first I did not identify myself as a paid worker for the NAACP. Therefore, our discussion proceeded with no awe on his part for a "professional."

"Don't Buy" List

We agreed completely on the premise that we should not spend our dollars where we cannot work! To initiate community-wide support for a project to implement the boycott against discriminatory business concerns, the cab driver suggested that a "Don't Buy" list be compiled and printed each week in the Negro press.

In his opinion, the "Don't Buy" list should concern itself with but one category of business at a time. Inasmuch as local department stores, the Broadway Department Store a case in point, are under attack, we agreed that this level of enterprise is an area in which to launch the boycott.

Maybe Two Lists

Any department store could remove its name from the "Don't Buy" list by adopting (immediately) a policy and practice of fair employment. Perhaps we could run two lists in the newspapers: One, a "Fair Employment" list, and two, a "Don't Buy" list. A department store could move its name from one list to the other at the management's discretion.

"Window-dressing" was discussed as a danger to watch. This was described to me as the token employment of one or two Negroes in key positions, to the exclusion of employment at other levels in other departments. Many a project in the employment field has been compromised by such tactics on the part of management and through the willingness of leadership to accept a "half-loaf."

Dangerous Tactic

Another danger to the successful boycott is brought about through strategic moves on the part of management to alienate active leadership from the community and to use one segment of leadership against another to thwart the project.

The Urban League and the NAACP will have to remain constantly on guard to prevent having one organization played against the other. The fact that these two important organizations have different methods of approach for solving generally the same problems will be seized upon by management once the battle lines are tightly drawn.

Hold the Line

The counter-propaganda of department store management will seek to make use of every element in the community. The Negro press, where the word-battle will be fought, must not let its editorial policy be affected by the fat (temporary) advertisement channeled to it and designed to cut off the lines of communication and stymie opinion and expression. Leadership in labor unions, the churches and civic organizations will have to sew up their ears and pockets to attempted bribery.

If the press and the leadership will hold the line, even when it seems to waver at points; and if even one-half of the community will lend its moral and physical support to the boycott, success will be ours.

Battleaxe and Bread

President Eisenhower's housing message to Congress last week was a shining example of the fact that "any reasonable plan that has a chance of going through is the best plan in most cases."

There is a great deal of theorizing over what to do about our national housing problem, but the truth is that no theories are worth a hoot that are not put into operation, and almost any plan that gets housing built for people who need it is better than "better" plans that don't.



Lester Granger

So far as the special interests of Negro Americans are concerned, the President did a pretty good job in his message. He didn't announce the millenium in housing, and at one or two points he asked from Congress much less than Negro home-seekers need, but he turned the spotlight on the special problems faced by the brown brother with more direct intensity than has been provided in many a year.

Will Congress Act?

If the White House can actually deliver what it has ordered from Congress, a large part of the Negro's special housing problem can be disposed of. The big question, of course, is whether Congress will produce as asked—and the answer to that is up to the voters even more than the White House.

Obviously, it's time for the Negro voter to start writing letters.

The President was "frank and honest" in admitting that "members" of minority groups, (meaning Negroes, of course) regardless of their income or their economic status, have had the least opportunity of all our citizens to acquire good homes."

He promised that the administrative policies of the various federal housing agencies "will be materially strengthened and augmented in order to assure equal opportunity for all of our citizens to acquire, within their means, good and well-located homes."

Dynamite

The President went on to pledge that Negro families displaced by urban redevelopment operations will "have a fair opportunity to acquire adequate housing" and that the Administration will "prevent the dislocation of such families through the misuse of slum clearance programs."

Those may seem mild-sounding words to the casual reader, but actually there's dynamite in them—if their full meaning is applied. And it's up to the public that's really interested in that meaning to see that it is applied, fully.

Where To Go?

St. Louis, for instance, is right now in the throes of a bitter community controversy over "the misuse" of slum clearance. An urban redevelopment program now under way has swept and is continuing to sweep thousands of Negro St. Louisans from the center of the city to make way for towering apartment and office buildings.

Not a moment has been given by the planners to thinking about relocation of the displaced Negro families. Under the Eisenhower promise, this could not happen within the area of federal responsibility.

Open Scandal

It's an open scandal that nine out of ten (and more) mortgage companies will refuse to grant a mortgage on Negro-owned or purchased property unless special inducements are offered. And most mortgage companies will refuse to underwrite a Negro purchase in any neighborhood not already labelled "colored."

The full meaning of the Eisenhower proposal is that the federal government will find some way to make loans available to "members of minority groups," if private finance falls down on its responsibility.

Put these two changes together, and we'll find that the future of Negro housing has been drastically altered, for the better.

Act Fast

"But maybe the President didn't mean it that way," some might object. Well, maybe he didn't and maybe he did. The best way for us to make certain that his real meaning was in our favor is for us to go to work on the proposition ourselves, without waiting for some one else's interpretation.

The first step is to get a copy of the message and study it—in our organizations and in informal groups. The next step is to formalize our agreement on what we want the message to mean.

And then it's a matter of getting in touch with our Congressmen and Senators, to make sure that they know that we know what we want—and that we intend to get it. That's the way the real estate lobby does things; and that's the reason the real estate boys have so often gotten what they want—because they know earlier and act faster and with more determination.

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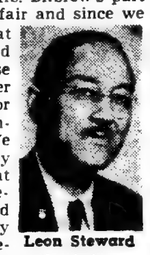
One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

MME. A. C. BILBREW IN ACTION

As a lady said to us recently: "When A. C. Bilbrew really goes into action the feathers fly." Well, with what she is doing for this great Negro History Week program, we advise that you look out for the feathers.

Last week we promised to tell more about Mrs. Bilbrew's part in this big affair and since we are sure that she has read that promise we had better not "welch" for fear of the consequences. We did not say very much at that time because we did not know very much. But believe us, we have the information now and, without further ado, we shall present it.



Leon Steward

Dawn Of A New Day

Mrs. Bilbrew relates that she composed the "Dawn of a New Day" at the request of friends in Philadelphia and they aided her in some of the research. The "Dawn of a New Day" was put on first in 1951 at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, and was a sellout at top prices.

When it appears next Friday night at Independent Church, 18th and Paloma Sts., as part of Negro History Week, there will be no admission since it will be a glorified lesson drawn from the struggles and achievements of the Negro over a period of 88 years. It will present some of the best acting and singing personalities among us as well as a trained choir of 100 voices.

Personalities

Among the persons taking part in this extravaganza are Bromberg, the noted TV actor who is impersonating John Brown of Harper's Ferry fame; Frank Allard, a very distant relative of Abe Lincoln, who will impersonate the emancipator; Crispus Attucks, the Negro whom we claim was first to fall in battle for this country, will be portrayed by William Goward, a high ranker of Egyptian Temple No. 5.

During the second scene, "The Gay Nineties" will feature Margaret Davie as Black Patti. Ralph Billingsley will represent Roland Hayes. The Old Barber Shop quarette will be another feature.

In scene three Gertrude Brown of New York Town and Carnegie Hall fame, Buel Thomas, who is plenty good enough for us, Yolanda Gonzales, Ella Lee and Donella Mabry will sing arias from Madam Butterfly and La Boheme.

These are just a few of the many who will take part in this unusually well worked-out pageant. If our advice is worth taking, please join us in seeing the project in which Mrs. Bilbrew is making the feathers fly with a vengeance.

Dr. Wesley at U.S.C.

Be sure to join us also in seeing the opening program of Negro History Week at Bovard Hall on USC campus Sunday at 3 o'clock. Dr. Charles H. Wesley, the principal speaker, should know something that we do not know about Negro history. Is he not the president of the National Association for the Study of Negro Life and History? He is also a college president. He is sure to come to California with a message.

A reception will be held for him after the meeting at the USC Young Women's Christian Association building.

Youth Meet

Besides the youth evening meeting referred to last week, we find that Brice Taylor has worked up some "skull" sessions for youth at the YWCA on the USC campus beginning promptly at 10 o'clock in the morning, Saturday. His list of a committee which worked with him reflects a good bit of "know how." One evidence is the fact that the youths, high school and college, will be permitted to choose their own leader of discussion in their respective discussion units.

The subject is something about effectuating integration in politics, church, social situations, school and such. That ought to be lots of fun for the youngsters with a bit of gumption. Well, it seems that the Negro History planners have left no one out. Monday night is Art Night and Tuesday night John Gray and a committee of musicians have worked out a unique "Music Night." "Youth Night" will be at Polytechnic High School and will consist of original orations on Negro achievements and the crowning of Miss Negro History Week. That is the Wednesday night affair, with "Business and Professional" night Thursday at the Golden State Life Insurance Building.

How can you miss?

Police-Eye View

By Sgt. Tom Bradley

BROTHERHOOD IN ACTION

A police officer is many things to many people; to a lost and frightened child he is a saviour and to the parents a hero, to the traffic violator he is a frightening ogre in blue, and to the bewildered soul who needs help and seems to have no other haven, the policeman is usually the one to whom he turns for help.



Sgt. Tom Bradley

Last Wednesday was a typical day in the lives of a bunch of average policemen at Hollywood Division . . . they had their usual share of "See the woman—investigate the trouble'" calls and they had been handled routinely and without any particular excitement.

It was 4:30 p.m. and they were about to wind up their tour of duty completely unaware of the tense drama unfolding at Children's Hospital, a few miles from Hollywood station.

Desperate

At that very moment little five-year-old Michael White, who lives at 8629½ Beach street, lay almost motionless in his hospital bed. Michael is a hemophilia victim who has been bleeding uncontrollably for three weeks. The hospital had exhausted its list of blood donors and they desperately needed fresh "0" positive blood. Michael couldn't live more than two hours without it. They could not use blood which had been stored in a blood bank.

The hospital was desperate . . . they had tried every possible source and were up against a stone wall. Again, as in so many cases when people can think of no other help, no matter what the problem, they turn in desperation to the police department . . . and almost as often as they are called upon, the boys in blue rise to the occasion.

Quick Response

In quick response, four officers from Hollywood Division

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Please accept my most sincere appreciation for the tribute paid to me by your newspaper in selecting me as one of twelve oustanding women. I feel deeply honored to be numbered among such fine and outstanding community leaders as the "Eagle" selected.

I surely intend in the future to attempt to live up to your lovely compliments. Thank you and best wishes to you in 1954!

BETTE ALSTON

Church

Ward Chapel To Celebrate 3rd Birthday

Dr. Fred E. Stephens, pastor of Ward A.M.E. Church, announces the annual celebration of the founding of the African Methodist Episcopal Church and the observance of the third year of Ward in its present location on West 25th Street. The Founders Celebration and Third Anniversary Dinner will be held on Friday, (Feb. 12), in spacious Fellowship Hall of the church, 1177 West 25th Street. The call to dinner is set for 8 p.m. The theme for the occasion will be the great historical events and famous birth dates in the month of February.

It was 167 years ago in the year 1787, just 11 years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, that Richard Allen founded the movement now known as the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Philadelphia. In 1816 in the same city Richard Allen was chosen as the first Bishop of the infant group which today is one of the largest and most influential Christian organizations in the world.

Only three (3) years ago Ward Chapel changed its name to Ward A.M.E. Church and moved into the magnificent church plant it now occupies, this also in the month of February. Among scheduled speakers will be Walter L. Gordon, Jr., and Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr. Reservations for this affair can be had by contacting any officer of the church or calling the church office at RIchmond 8-9755 or RIchmond 7-1367.



BIBLE CLASS—Founded 12 years ago, this Calvary Baptist Church Bible Class is one of Santa Monica's best known church groups. Shown, first row: Alfred Davis, J. Allen Reese, Superintendent; E. G. Allen, Charles Davis, Rev. W. P. Carter, pastor; Walter Gray, Howard Goree. Second row: J. Jefferson Grady, McGowan, Vernon Bunson, Wade Ramsey, Clarence Dove, Nathan Hensley, Will Lively, Charles Preston, Charles Ware, Norman Patrick. Third row: J. S. Tolson, Lloyd Allen, Will Smith, Dudley Banks. Fourth row: Walter Slaughter, Charles Kern, Alphonse Evans, J. Edwards, Melvin Forbes, M. B. Allen, P. Battle, Cornell Jones, Luther Yates, Ora Blanchette and Alvin Knowles.

Victory Choir Will Sing at Bowen Church

Rev. Atlas A. Peters will conduct the services and his Victory Baptist Church choir will appear at Bowen Memorial Methodist Church next Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 8:00 p.m.

The program is being presented by the Young Adults of Bowen as the finale of the services commemorating the reopening of the church. Bowen was closed over a month while being extensively remodeled inside and out.

Rev. Peters, who is an inspiring speaker, and the 140-voice choir, led by Thurston Frazier, are noted on radio and television. Their Sunday evening television program is rated No. 1 for church presentations locally.

Bowen is located at East 36th and Trinity Street. Mrs. Mary Glenn is president of the Young Adults. Chester Lee and James Ayo are co-chairmen of the program. The Rev. John C. Bain is minister of Bowen.

Ministers Group To Visit Church

Inaugurating a newly established policy of visiting and encouraging the congregations of member ministers, the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, of which Rev. G. L. Hays is president, will hold a service at the Institutional Baptist Church, 5624 South Main Street, on Friday night. The president will preach, and the choir of his church, Hays Tabernacle, of South Central Ave., will sing.

Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell, chairman of the Program Committee, will be master of ceremonies for the occasion.

First Church Opens Sun. School Drive

February, the birth-month of Richard Allen, founder of the A.M.E. Church, has been designated Attend Sunday School month at First A.M.E. Church, Eighth and Towne.

The goal for the drive is to have every member of the church attend Sunday School during the month of February, according to Jesse H. Sterling, superintendent. Special devotionals and spirited class discussions have been planned for every department. Programs to commemorate the birthday of Richard Allen will be featured on Feb. 14.

Sunday School at Eighth and Towne opens at 9:15 a.m. each Sunday morning. Departmental superintendents in charge are Mrs. C. Harris, Cradle Roll; Mrs. Sallie Heath, Beginners; Miss Lavonia Scott, Primary; Mrs. Mary Person, Junior; Mrs. Grace Jackson, Intermediate; Miss Cordova Adkins, Senior. William Perry and Miss Barbara Bradley are assistant superintendents in charge of the adult and young people's departments respectively. All teachers and officers of the Sunday School are assisting in the attendance drive. Rev. Alvia A. Shaw is the minister at First A.M.E. Church.

Candle Light Service Slated At Hamilton

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Hamilton Methodist Church will have its annual Vesper Service, Sunday, Feb. 14, at 7:15 p.m., in the church auditorium. The theme of the service is "If every one lights just one little candle, what a bright world this would be." Each organization of the church has been asked to participate in the Candlelight Service as a symbol of God's presence, of life and light, and the passing of light to others.

The guild will present Mrs. Cora Jordan of Friendship Home, in a skit, "The Sower Went Forth," and Mrs. Maxine B. Scott in a solo, "I Believe." The entire service promises to be of spiritual inspiration. The public is cordially invited.

Reed School Classes Open

Inclement weather did not deter the Mid-Term Commencement of the Reed College of Religion and the exercises were very splendidly attended. The Rev. Roy Williams delivered the Commencement address. Thirty course cards, ten certificates of progress and six certificates of advancement were issued. The honorary degree of doctor of divinity was conferred upon Rev. James B Carter.

The second semester of the school began January 26 and registration will be received until February 11. The school is located at 9309 S San Pedro Street. Dr. Granville W. Reed is president.

Club Women Hold Meet In Monrovia

Reciprocity meeting was held at Monrovia's Second Baptist Church, of which Rev. G. G. Bailey is pastor, last Sunday. Women from the Federated Clubs throughout the city attended the affair under the administration of Mrs. Ida Mae Robertson, third vice-president.

Mrs. Peggy Ann Grandy, the chairwoman, turned the program over to Miss Betty Ann Brown, of Monrovia, who was the chairwoman of the youth program for the afternoon. The junior choir furnished inspirational singing under the direction of Arthur Lee. Miss Janie Lockett co-ordinated the entire program.

The state chaplain, Dr. Mable L. Oliver, donated a love token to the junior choir. The Ammes H. Jones Club gave a public reception for all visitors.

Mrs. Bilbrew Is Music Director Of Hamilton Church Choir

Mrs. A. C. Harris Bilbrew becomes the Director of Music at Hamilton Methodist Church, 1376 E. 18th St., beginning Sunday, February 7. Mrs. Bilbrew's primary task will be centered around developing our Senior Choir into one of the finest singing groups in the nation. The pastor, officers and members are confident that Mrs. Bilbrew can do this since, last year, in less than 4 weeks, she developed the finest Women's Choir at Hamilton that their Women's Day program ever had witnessed.

As early as 1935, Mrs. Bilbrew directed the Senior Choir at Phillips Chapel, won the coveted victory over the great 90-voice First Methodist Choir in a contest. The Bilbrew group was ahead of the entire field by nine points.

For seven years, Mrs. Bilbrew directed the Radio Choir of the People's Independent Church and gathered unto herself and the choir national fame. While in the east, she organized and directed the Bilbrew Choir of 100 voices which took the East coast from Florida to Maine.

Having just finished 14 months of directing the Avalon Christian Church A Capella Choir, Mrs. Bilbrew continues her work of music and drama in a large field. The daughter of the late Rev. S. L. Harris, during whose administration the first Colored Methodist Church in Los Angeles was built, Mrs. Bilbrew keeps alive the enthusiasm for service, as did her father. She makes God real in the lives of multitudes through the medium of music and we anticipate a new musical worship era at Hamilton.

Santa Monica Bible Class 12 Years Old

Organized 12 years ago by E. G. Allen, the Men's Bible class at Santa Monica's Calvary Baptist church has consistently led all Sunday school classes at the church ever since its founding.

It is taught by the pastor, the Rev. W. R. Carter, and is popularly known as "E. G. Allen's Class" in honor of the founder and because of his faithful attendance and work with it.

The class has responded to many pleas from residents of the community for assistance and has done almost everything from finding homes to aiding the ill and distressed. The class consists of 60 men.

Knights Council At St. Odilias

The combined councils courts of the Knights of Peter Claver held its Fifth Sunday turnout last week at St. Odilias Parish. Breakfast followed in the church hall, with Council 87 in the role of host. Acting as Master of Ceremonies was Herman Faulk, who introduced guest speakers including special deputy, James Gibson and Dr. C. P. Dapermont, a Knight recently returned from service in Korea and now residing in Los Angeles. Father Patrick Shine installed the newly elected officers of the court and council and officers of the intercouncil coordinating council. A gigantic membership drive is planned. Initiation is set for about May 29.

Funeral Parlor Listing Planned

CHICAGO — Robert H. Miller, general secretary of the National Funeral Directors Association, has announced the publication on April 1 of the National Green Book of Funeral Directors and Embalmers for 1954-55.

Miller stated that every funeral home will be listed in the directory without charge and urged funeral directors who have not been contacted to send their firm name and address to the National Green Book of Funeral Directors and Embalmers, 730 E. 63rd street, Chicago 37, Ill.

The directory will also include an encyclopedia of professional information, florists and other valuable material.

—Tell others you read it in the Theatrical Section of your California Eagle!—

History Program At Salem Church

The early history of our town will pass in review Sunday evening, at Negro History Week observances held annually at Salem Baptist Church in the West Temple District.

"The Founding of Los Angeles" is the title of a play which will have its first public group reading on that occasion. Speakers Preston Hill, labor leader, and Oneil Cannon, businessman, will share speaking honors.

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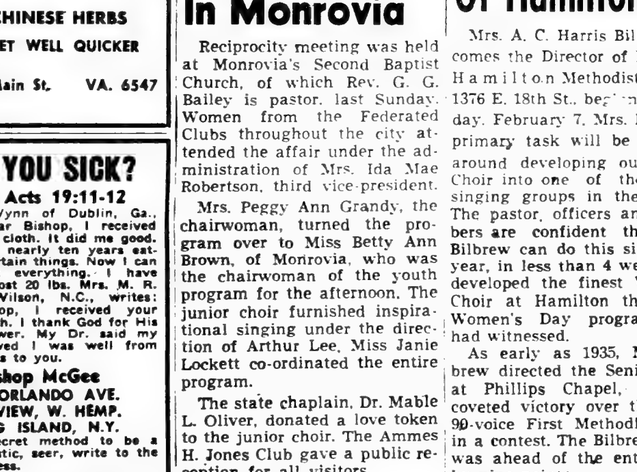
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Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.
(California Eagle Exclusive)

RAMBLING AROUND HERE & THERE—

BERKELEY — Carl Bobo Olson is virtually a solid favorite in this area to retain his middleweight crown against welterweight kingpin Kid Gavilan, April 2, in Chicago after his smashing victory over Joe Rindone Saturday night in SF . . . If it matters we still like the Cuban Kid.

Herman Wyatt—the ex-San Jose State high jumper and student at L.A. Jeff High for a short time — left last week to compete in the indoor National AAU and several other meets . . . **John Henry Johnson** the highly rated back the SF '49ers snared from the Canadian loop—is reported to be back on the Arizona State campus working towards his degree in P.E.



Brad Pye, Jr.

C. R. Roberts—the fabulous Oceanside High halfback star undoubtedly has enough press clippings alone to write his own ticket to the school of his choice . . . He received his latest award last week when he was picked on the mythical All-American High School team . . . We hear UCLA has the inside track at the moment . . . **Carl Gordon**—the Berkeley High back who has been rated another **Leroy Bolden**—will pick up his sheepskin this Fri. After a year of JC ball this 160-pound all-around playe rwould like to become a Bruin.

PYE'S PICKUPS—

Cal Poly's **Algin Sutton**—an erstwhile star for Larry Hanson's great Jeff High squad a couple of years back—played in a game against SFS before he was officially enrolled in school and cost his team a win . . . Cal Poly won 82-74. SFS's coach protested and consequently was awarded the game . . . **Rookie Brown**—the star of the first Harlem Globetrotter's movie—is now playing with the Western Trotters, a farm of the big team . . . Brown's wife is presently living in L.A.

If **Lang Stanley**—San Jose State's NCAA half-mile champ via Jefferson High and his high school mate **Maurice Hill** remain at Fort Ord after their basic training that command should undoubtedly be a cinch for all the track marbles . . . **Ollie Matson**—USF and **George Brown**, the ex-UCLA boy we understand, will be around for another season with the Fort Ord outfit.

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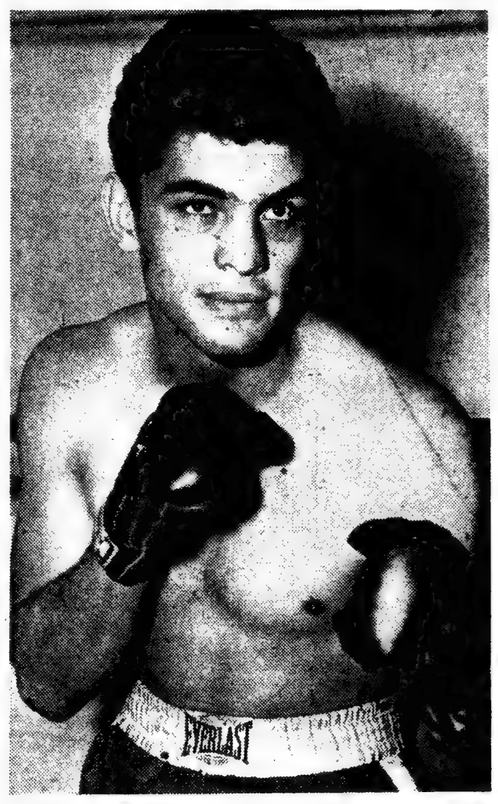
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TOP ATTRACTION—In store for Olympic boxing fans this week is a ten rounder between highly regarded Ramon Tiscareno and Oscar Reyes. The Tuesday bout may turn out to be one of the season's best hassles with both fighters trying to climb the fistic ladder.

Charles Neal Looking for Good Year With Tex. Club

By EDW. "ABIE" ROBINSON

Charles (Chuck) Neal, 22-year-old batting sensation for the Amarillo Gold Sox of the West Texas-New Mexico league during 1953, is preparing for his second year with the club.

The young right-hand hitting star became the first Negro to play in the West Texas league. He was purchased from the Wenatchee club in Washington last April and joined the Texas club a month later. The Amarillo baseball fans went wild over the 195 pound first-baseman. Neal was a big hit from the first game until the season closed.

In the first game he broke up the game with a tremendous home run to give his team a 3 to 1 victory. He was the team's second highest hitter with an average of .327, and batted in 18 home runs. He was fourth in the league standing for doubles with a total of 42 and had 80 RBI's.

Neal is currently working out every Sunday as a member of the L.A. Allstars which just won the annual Sawtelle baseball tourney. He is a graduate of Manual Arts where he was a 3-year-letterman in baseball and is the son of Herbert Neal, veteran postal carrier.

Neal is counting on returning to the Texas loop but expressed a desire to play Coast League ball in order to be closer to home.

Neal told this writer that the fans as well as the team treated him exceptionally well as a member of the West Texas club and that he would like to rejoin the club if he's not called to the majors.



CHARLES NEAL
Hit .327

Jackie Robinson Guest at Howard Athletic Banquet

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Jackie Robinson, star infielder-outfielder for the Brooklyn Dodger of the National Baseball League, was guest speaker at annual Howard University Awards Banquet held at the University's Baldwin Hall Tuesday.

The banquet honored 62 Howard athletes who competed in varsity sports during the fall of 1953 and other speakers on the program included Dr. J. St. Clair Price, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and chairman of the Board of Athletic oCntrol at Howard; Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of the University; and Mr. James T. Chambers, acting director of athletics.

Three of Howard's 10 varsity teams were honored at the banquet. They are the football, soccer, and cross-country teams. Twenty-four awards went to members of the football team which finished its season with a record of three wins, five losses, and one ties. The entire 30-man soccer squad, which went through the 1953 season undefeated, although tied by Queens College, received awards; while eight members of the cross-country team were honored. The cross-country team had a one and three record last year.

Howard Cagers Open Second Half Play Fri.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Faced with the problem of winning eight of its 11 remaining conference games in order to qualify for a berth in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship tournament, the Howard University basketball team opened the second-half of its schedule here Friday.

Eight teams in the 18-school conference qualify for the championship tourney which will be played at Durham, N.C. February 25, 26, and 27. Maryland State and Fayetteville (N.C.) State Teachers, which were admitted to the conference at its December meeting, will not be eligible for conference play until September.

JEFF CAGERS ON ALL-LEAGUE TEAM

Jefferson High school landed two seniors on the All-Southern League team selected by the Helms Athletic Foundation, it was announced last week. John Thomas and Henry Hairston, guards, won berths on the first team and Henry Howard, forward, was named to the second team in the Southern League.

North, South Golf Tourney Drawing National Support

Ray Mitchell's first annual North and South Florida Open Golf Tournament set for Feb. 19th to 22 in Jacksonville, Florida, has started golf enthusiasts toward the largest winter gathering of its kind ever held in the United States, it was reported from the New York headquarters this week.

Besides the attraction of more than $800 in prizes and awards, for the 72 hole medal play event, the abundance of early entrants have been spurred by the inclusion of an outdoor Bridge and Canasta tourney with valuable prizes and trophies.

City Finals Set

Youthful mig and immie experts from every part of town will assemble at Normandie Playground, 1550 South Normandie Street, next Saturday (Feb. 6) to seek top honors in the 1954 Playground Marbles Championships' two divisions, it was announced yesterday by the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department.

Ralph Borrelli, the Recreation and Park Department's director of special events, said that the throng of plinkers will put their time-tested taws into action as they joust for crowns in the midget division, for boys 13 years of age and under, and the junior classification, for lads 14 and 15 years old.

Robert Hopkins Leads Cage Team To 18th Victory

GRAMBLING, La.—The Grambling Tigers stacked their basketball branding irons for semester examinations last week.

But before they retreated from the batle zone, Eddie Robinson's tall serfs unraveled their 18th victory in 22 starts Friday and Saturday by hacking past Tuskegee 85-36 and 69-62.

Sinking All Putts

By "SHOELESS JOE" JACO

The Cosmopolitan Golf Club held its annual installation and presentation dinner Saturday in the Coral Room at Rancho Country Club, with the Cosmo Auxiliary and other golf notables as honored guests.

The program opened with President J. Cullen Fentress introducing Lillian Fentress, president of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Fentress responded with a brief but sincere appreciation speech following which she in turn introduced the members of the Auxiliary to the group.

Don Walker, president emeritus of Cosmo, was introduced and he expressed his satisfaction for the progress the club had made under the succeeding regime.

The Scotch Foursome Tourney Trophies were presented. The winners were the teams of Willie Rayson and Dorcas Riley first; Carolyn Cain and James Eggleston second. Oscar Walker and James Lee received the third place "Emmys."

James Eggleston also received the award for the most improved golfer. Eggleston, who has been a faithful contestant, has shown marked improvement over the past 12 months and rarely is above 85.

The inaugural presentation of the Vice-President's Trophy was made to A. "Shoeless Joe" Jaco, who defeated Clif Walker, Alonzo Permerton, Autrey Jones, Bob Williams and Oscar Moore.

Ed Shaw waded through five opponents also to achieve the President's Cup Award. This is symbolic of the Club Championship. In spite of the fact that Shaw met and defeated such golfers as Al McDaniel, Arch Hairston and Chester Carson. His toughest opponent was Jack Shepherd, who carried him to the final hole before succumbing to the Shaw's doggedness.

Geo. Heap, vice-president of the Southern California Public Golf Assn., was introduced and his stirring and very encouraging remarks stressed importance of developing and training of youth to carry on the golfing wars in the future, and the coalition of groups to carry our own load in our quest for a U.S.G.A. berth.

Heap commended the steps already taken by the Western States golfers, who have organized and are on the way to becoming a potent factor in golfing legislation of our nation.

Mr. Heap then installed the following officers: J. Cullen Fentress, president; Arch Hairston, vice-president; W. P. "Bill" Crayton, secretary; Frank Adams, treasurer; Threon Kirk, financial secretary, and Lionel Kelley, corresponding secretary, and Lonnie Eberhardt as parliamentarian.

Other prominent guests who were in attendance included Mrs. Mae Crowder, president, Vernondale Golf Club; Mrs. Mary Woodyard, Vernondale advisor, and Mrs. Percy Mae Thompson, ardent golf fan.

City College Leading Loop

Los Angeles City College's high-flying cagers place their four game conference win streak on the line at Ventura Saturday night when they meet the third place Pirates on the Northerner's home court.

Riding high atop the Western State Conference hoop race with an untarnished 4-0 record, the Cubs took an easy tune-up contest from Pepperdine's Frosh last Saturday, as they take on a team always rated 10 to 15 points better on their home floor.

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— On the Turf —

GEORGE RAMSEY

SANTA ANITA: First stakes on the new turf course in the $25,000 San Marcos Handicap at 1¼ miles on Wednesday, the $15,000 Santa Ynez Stakes on Friday and the $25,000 San Felipe Handicap for the derby colts and fillies on Saturday, are among the attractions of the annual week of racing for charity at Santa Anita Park this week.



RAMSEY

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Charity funds on the program for this week follow: Tuesday, Community Chest; Wednesday, American Red Cross; Thursday, March of Dimes and USO; Friday, Heart Association; Saturday, Children's Hospital. Other prominent business and civic leaders donating their time and experience to Santa Anita Foundation with President Winnet are Harvey S. Mudd, vice-president; George J. O'Brien, secretary-treasurer; George W. Johnson, assistant treasurer; Leigh M. Batton, Edward W. Carter, Arthur C. Stewart and Dr. Charles H. Strub, directors.

CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: Big Brownie, a thoroughbred paragon of consistency, won the top-billed Tripoli Allowance race last Sunday south of the border before a crowd of over 6800. Outrun for the first half, the son of Pere Time-Solital came fast through the stretch to catch Split Reward and won going away by one length, paying as the public favorite $5.00. The big excitement came in the last race when six lucky holders of the Quinela combination of Blue Queen and Adorable Chica finished in that order. They were rewarded for two dollars with $1411.00. The daily double paid $229.20 when Revocadero won the fourth race and My O Time was victor in the fifth.

Bowling News

High tension prevails at the Studio Bowl as the Sunset Bowling League moves into the final rounds of the current season. Pressure is being applied and the high game sturdy bowlers are weakening.

After leading the league for three straight weeks Ted's Service team suffered its worst set back of the season. The Brown Motors, led by Ace Tony Mbore applied the juice with a brilliant 211-180-163 games for a 544 series. They had litle trouble in taking all three games and dropping the powerful leaders into second place.

Central Bar-B-Que moved into the leadership after beating Garrett Enterprise three games. Al Griffin's 180 game for a 544 series along with Ed McFalls 204-200 games helped the Lee Hi Hat to hang onto third spot by narrow edge. Kenneth Morris' efforts went all in vain as he attempted to bring his team up a notch. His sensational 182-179-212 for the week's high series was 573. But his team is still resting in sixth spot. Sav-Way-Tvers fell heir to a three game win by virtue of a forfeit from the King Pins.

STANDINGS:

	Won	Lost
Central Bar-B-Que	35	22
Ted's Service	34½	22½
Lee Hi Hats	34	23
Brown Motor Shop	34	23
Garretts Ent.	26	31
B & B	23	34
King Pins	20½	33½
Sav-Way-TV	21	36

Bishop Wins

The Bishop College Tigers defeated the Prairie View basketball team 77-63 and 71-67 respectively in a series conference opener in the Wiley gymnasium last week.

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Social News
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STRING OF PEARLS—Officers of the String of Pearls also were installed last week by John Dial, president of Southern California area N.A.A.C.P. Council. Officers and members pictured as follows: Left to right: Vivian Robinson, critic; Gwendolyn Everly, reporter; Hester Cavalier, president; Dorothy Patton, treasurer; Mamie Lee Bell, vice-president; Louise George, financial secretary. Standing: Enola Florence, John Dial, Fannie Polk, Leona Robinson, Lucille Fradiew, Una Robinson and Lillian Davis, recording secretary.

String of Pearls Install Officers

The String of Pearls had their regular Sunday meeting last week and followed with the installation of new officers for the year. John Dial, president of the Southern California Area of N.A.A.C.P, installed the popular group. The club is planning a very busy year socially and charitably.

The Frances P. Williams School for Retarded Children is the String of Pearls Charity project. The club contributed in the past year an automatic washing machine and other needed incidentals to the school and plans to aid in other departments of schoo lthis year.

According to club reporter. Gwendolyn Everly. the group's top social event is a formal set for mid-summer as compensation and gratitude to their many friends. Members and guests attending the meeting were entertained throughout the evening by the hostess. Enola Florence. Members includes: Vivian Robinson, Hester Cavalier, Gwendolyn Everly, Dorothy Patton, Mamie Lee Bell, Louise George, Enola Florence, Fannie Polk, Leona Robinson, Lucille Fradiew, Una Robinson, Lillian Davis, Lois Fields, Eloise King, Billie Lawson and Annie Mae Echols.

Bill Smallwood

Michael Fanning will be the Sunday Morning Breakfast Club's speaker on the 14th. The mighty handsome Waldo Bethels, (Freda) and daughter drove through in their new Capri en route home after a leisure trip tbrough Mexico. They live in El Cerrito. They were at the Cosmopolitan for a few days. Althea Polk Taylor returned to Alaska by air okay. Her mother poured cocktails for her a few nights before she left for S.F. to board her plane home.



Bill Smallwood

Jo Cooper in town by air as of Satd. evening. She'll be at Esterline Powell's until she finds an apt. Dit Stevens ended her five fabulous weeks here when she boarded her home-bound (Detroit) plane Mon., looking as if she just skipped out've I. Magnin (again). She visited her mother, Mrs. Lillian Nelson, and the Lindseys. She sure got around, phew!

Birthdays

Peggy Hawkins was her luncheon hostess at the Statler a few days before Dit left. And there were a table full of us at the Skyport for breakfast just prior to Dit's take-ff. Dorothy Arnaud Lee birthdays on the 3rd. Stella Lane on the 13th. Harold Browning on the 20th. Bernyce Smith on the 21st.

Bea and Leo Draper plan a spring vacation east. Millie Hobert hostessed a luncheon crowd Tues. for Latin-looking Martina Roussea here from Chi. Mumm's champagne flowed endlessly, by the way. Bob Allen birthdayed Satd. His sister dittoed on the 20th. Her Beagle dog was her husband's surprise gift.

Effortless

What effortless hostesses are the capable and decorative Starks sisters (Thelma and Johnetta) and their vivacious mother! They filled that top floor of theirs Sun. afternoon with festive folk all bib and tuckered to meet the visiting Earl Foleys (Ersie) of Columbus, Ohio, and Dit Stevens, of Detroit.

Nice, chatting there with Irene Towles and her medic mate of their European travels and their most recent trip by boat and air to Hawaii. And the menu of the Starks trio was fit for any king indeed. The Foleys visit Mexico and a week of Palm Springs before heading their Caddie back east.

Day of It

Forty-two members of the Women's Political Study Club made a day of it last Thurs. in Bakersfield. A distinctive touch, the idea of Glorious Sixteen Charity and Social Club president Ann Oliver to entertain their Feb. 21st guests as they dine: they will have a string ensemble entertaining, no less! It's a charity benefit, as you may have heard.

Partners for Progress affair Sun. at Cosmopoltian plus a show. Luscious, that full length mink Sarah Vaughn was wearing about town those evenings before the summer weather engulfed us. Handsome, scholarly Dr. Chas. Wesley speaks Sun. afternoon at Bovard Auditorium on SC -campus, opening our local Negro History Week.

Shrine banquet tomorrow (Frid.) at Cosmopolitan. Todd Duncan and Camilla Williams on the coast. William Warfield arrives next month.

Objective

Upon meeting Richard Harris at a recent party with Lib Clark: He's the incisive young ex-newspaperman who authored "Delinquency In Our Democracy," due off press shortly. Formerly a boys' club instructor, he worked on a Chester, Pa., daily and an assortment of weeklies. He won the '50 Wilkie Memorial Award for objective reporting.

Come to think of it, Jo Cooper will be in town for her birthday (24th). As a rule Marian Anderson (they are close friends of old) is in this area, too, on her own birthday. They usually "break bread" together.

If you want a giggle ask Theresa Lindsey about that 4.50 pie!

A Triumph

Jack and Jill members proud of their national president, Dr. Alberta Turner. She recently was numbered among the 20 most outstanding Columbus, Ohio, citizens by that town's leading daily. And in that town that is a triumph.

Lil Broussard's sister and husband were due from Dallas Mon. but didn't make it, Lil went down her list, promptly summoned four couples to do planned justice to her Texas barbeque and 5-to-1 martinis. The ruckus was righteous.

In fact we carried on. I won't vouch for Lil's neighbors but others of us are sure ours aren't speaking to us now at all. Before they did manage a nod now and then. Seems like I don't always whisper good night! Especially at 5 a.m. Ah, well.

That black satin hat on all the Ry. Express trucks was created by Mildred Blount. Every Co. truck coast to coast is carrying the Blount original.

Zenith Club Talent Show Draws Near

Members of the popular Zenith Charity and Social Club are busy working toward their forthcoming gigantic benefit talent show at the Florentine Gardens March 7.

New talent will have the same chance as professionals. The show is open to any person interested in following a career in show business. Members of the Zenith Club are mailing invitations to other organizations requesting they enter some member of their group who has any type of musical or dancing talents.

The benefit is being held in behalf of the Exceptional School for Retarded Children. Top professional artists have announced their support of this show and names should read like Who's Who in show business.



CONSOLIDATED BANQUET—Special guests, officers and members of the board of directors are shown attending the annual Consolidated Realty Board last Thursday. Top row: Left to right, Cluese Reid, retiring president; Mrs. W. Robert Brown, Mrs. Floyd C. Covington, Mayor Norris Poulson, Mrs. Poulson, Floyd C. Covington, toastmaster; Atty. Vaino H. Spencer, chairman, Installation Committee; Judge John E. Aiso, installing officer; Mrs. Cluese Reid and W. Robert Brown, president. Lower row: Left to right, Willis E. Carson, director; Clarence O. English, parliamentarian; Onie Granville, director; Joseph Beacham, director; McHeny Norman, treasurer; Robert W. Lee, secretay; Ande S. Vaughn, director; Wesley J. Fairchild, director, and Emily A. Johnson, chaiman of board of directors.

Parents Invited To View Film on School Children

Parents of students new to Lafayette Junior High School are invited to see a motion picture of their children and of the school on Thursday evening of this week in the school cafeteria.

John Fiske, teacher of photography, took motion pictures of all of the B7s and other students new to the school last Monday morning as they gathered on the steps of the Auditorium and later as they went with their teachers to their homerooms. These pictures have been added to an 1800-foot reel which shows the many classes and activities which are offered.

"This event offers an opportunity for parents to meet with their children's new teachers; their counselor, Samuel P. DeBose; the vice-principals, Mrs. Clarice Brown and Llewellyn A. Hazique; and the school principal, Dr. M. E. Herriott.

Mrs. Maxie Tibbs is president of the Lafayette PTA.

GAYLORDS OUTLINE PLANS FOR ANNUAL

Members of the popular Gaylords Social Club met at the home of Fred Wills and outlined plans for their annual affair in the near future. The club will give its annual "Night In the Tropics" dance late in the summer. This is one of the club's outstanding affairs.

Members attending the meeting were: Fred Wills, Charles Toney, Travis Moultrie, John Hall, Wiley Wills, Clarence Jackson, Alexander Harris and Thomas Waller.

The Gaylords will attend the Continental Dance Club Saturday night dance at the Armenian Dance Center, 1501 Venice [illegible] on Feb. 13.

Club Plans Country Big Show

Vernice Spann was hostess to the first meeting of the Town and Country Art Club last week at 3031 Wellington Road. Bernice Boddie presided over the meeting in the absence of the club's president Mary Alice Johnson. During the business session definite plans were formulated for the group's second annual art exhibit. Club member Bernice Boddie gave a brief but informative and interesting needlework demonstration.

Members present were Mesdames: Daisy McDavid, Charles Etta Tucker, Lillian Sanford, Bernice Boddie, Zrelda Sealey, Ruth Spencer, Geraldine Woods, Joanna Hayes and Vernice Spann.

Vogue Art Club Plans Exhibit

The Vogue Art Club, which met recently with Velma Walker as hostess, is in the midst of making plans for its Annual Art Exhibit to be given Feb. 28. This organization is noted for its unique affairs given throughout the social season. "Symphony of Arts and Crafts" is the theme this year. Several of the members have traveled extensively in the past year and have expressed the desire to make this exhibit a colorful affair.

Before enjoying a delicious buffet dinner served by the hostess two very interesting guests were presented. They were Mary Louise Johnson who has for her hobby photography, and Danford Goldman who spent seven years in France and Italy studying art.

Senior Girl Scout Troop Enjoys Crystal Springs

Senior Service Girl Scout Troop 970—Leemeetahs, took time out from their usual community services to enjoy cookout Saturday in Crystal Springs area of Griffith Park.

Miss Myrtle Davenport and Doris L. Worthy, licensed campers, were responsible for the effective cookout. They attend Los Angeles City College in addition to belonging to the Ivy Leaf Club of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, being Brownie troop co-leaders, and camp counselors.

Troop guests were Diane Linly, Majorie Bush, Burdinett Moor, Yvonne Ladner, and June Picot, who were welcomed by President Evangeline Bowden. Officers and members in attendance were Elaine King, Secretary; Avril Banks, Treasurer; and Cynthia Fisher and Betty J. Worthy.

The troop plans to attend the annual Senior Girl Scout Semi-Formal on Feb. 11. Vice-President of the Senior Council Bonnie Kless, is in charge of arrangements. From Feb. 17 to 29, the girls will be busy selling Girl Scout cookies to help improve the Girl Scout camps in this area, and to supplement the Community Chest operating budget.

The troop is co-sponsored by the George Washington Carver Club, of which Art Wilson is president, and Leemeetah Associates. The nucleus of the associate group is made up of former members of the troop now graduated into adult scouting as co-leaders and committee members. Mrs. Charles Felton is president.

Orchid Club Meets

The Orchid Club was hostessed by Juanita Smyles at their regular monthly meeting. Faye Lewis and Louise Carnegie were welcomed as new members. Guests included: Lottie Jordan, Mabel Jackson.

Officers elected for the coming year, were: Elizabeth Johnson, president; Winona Martin, vice-president; LaVerne Mayfield, secretary; Faye Wilson, treasurer; Juanita Smyles, business manager; Ramelle Bagnerise, reporter. The next regular meeting was scheduled for the home of Ellen Street, at which time the new officers will be officially installed.

CAVALRETTES INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Cavalrette Social and Charity Club held installation of officers Saturday evening at a banquet at Bit of Sweden restaurant.

The evening was capped with a well-presented installation talk by Mrs. Esther T. Greenly, club adviser. The officers for 1954 are: Jackie Moore, president; Delphnie Elliod, vice president; Sallie Hayes, recording secretary; Vostile Gipson, corresponding secretary; Benester Fisher, treasurer, and Maxine Grant, financial secretary and reporter.

Athenians Slate Sweetheart Dance

Athenians will present their sweetheart dance on Feb. 12 from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Music will be furnished by Phyromn Taylor and his combo.

Adrienne Duvernay is dance chairman, assisted by Beatrice Bain, Yvonne Rhinehart, Willie Esther Martin, Barbara Andrews, Phyliss Warren and Vivian Jackson.

Silhouette Coffee Sip Is Enjoyed

Setting aside business for a day the Los Angeles Kappa wives convened for coffee around a beautifully appointed table set with Valentine centerpiece. Gleaming silver and crystal plates held the generous repast prepared by Ethel Bradley and Barbara Mounts.

Young Howard and Robert McNeeley acted as roving reporters and interviewed those arriving. A Skit prepared by Cecelia McNeely was also put on tape and with humorous commercials it was played back. To add a serious note to the gathering came Polemarch Robert Green delegating committees for the Jon Robertson reception to be held following the concert at UCLA on Feb. 28. Invitations for the annual Valentine coffee were issued. This is the only fund raising activity sponsored by the Silhouettes each year.

Titlette Co-Eds In Regular Meet

The Titlette Co-Ed Club will hold elections and a program planning meeting Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m. at the Hacienda Village, 1515 E. 105th Street. Future plans for the club include an anniversary party, celebrating the club's first birthday. The Titlette Co-Ed Club was organized a year ago for young adults between the ages of 17 and 30. The club is sponsored by the Southeast Branch YWCA and further information regarding membership may be obtained by calling KI 7133. The purpose of the club is to further social, recreational, and educational opportunities for young men and women.

Doll League Appoints New Heads

The Doll League Charity Club met with hostess Fay Wagner, at here home, 2916 Hillcrest, last Saturday evening. The president, Irene Sharp, announced the appointment of various committee heads including Louise Collier, Sick and Gifts; Euvalda Morris, Social; Membership, Lula Bendy; Program Chairman, Emma Adams; Formal dance, Charlotte Bruce; Christmas party for the underprivileged children, Ann Wheeler and the cocktail dansante, Marquerite Chapman. The club extended sympathy to club member Ruth Ball whose father, Samuel P. Arnald, died recently.

Golden West Slates 1954 Installation

The Golden West Real Estate Board, Inc., will hold its annual installation banquet, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m., at the El Sombrero club, 121 W. 18th street.

Officers elected for the 1954-1955 term are Bernard C. Herndon, president; Emma Morris, vice-president; Florence Hoskins, Secretary (pro tem); and Lobelia Dingee, treasurer.

Principal speakers for the occasion will be Paul D. Metz, from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. A representative from the Real Estate Commissioners office will bring greetings, and Floyd C. Covington of Federal Housing Administration, will act as toastmaster. Rev. Clayton D. Russell will install.

The Golden West Real Estate Board was organized and incorporated in 1937 as the first Negro official board in the United States, and has enjoyed a good and respectoble reputation locally and nationally.

Local headquarters, 3419 S. Central avenue, AD. 1-8968.

24th STREET P.T.A. OBSERVES FOUNDERS DAY WITH PROGRAM

The 24th Street School PTA will observe Founders Day, Tuesday, in the school auditorium at 24th and St. Andrew Streets.

The program will feature a panel discussion on the topic: "The Origin of the Problem Child and Our Responsibilities to Him." "Does the Origin of the Problem Child Begin With Its Prenatal Influence?" will be discussed by Dr. Leroy R. Weeks; "Home Environment and the Parent and the Problem Child in the Pre-School Age" by Victor Nickerson and "Does the Problem Child Create Problems and Confusion in the Elementary Schools and Classroom?" by William Holland.

"What Are Our Responsibilities to the Problem Child As Parent and Teacher?" will be discussed by Dr. David Dingiella, director of the Counseling and Guidance Service Branch for the Los Angeles City School System.

Kappas Present Child Pianist

Ten year old Jon Robertson, son of Rev. R. Hope Robertson, pastor of the Philadelphia Seventh-Day Adventist Church of Long Beach and former pastor of the Wadsworth Church of Los Angeles, will appear in a piano concert on February 28, at Royce Hall UCLA.

The child prodigy will be sponsored by the Scholarship Committee of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. The concert will start promptly at 3:30 p.m.

A reception will follow on the campus, and members of the Kappa Wives Club will serve as hostesses.

The ten year old pianist, who made his debut at the Wilshire Ebell, followed by a successful concert with the Glendale Symphony Orchestra before an audience of 2000 persons, is the pupil of Mme. Ethel Leginska.

He appeared at New York's Town Hall in recital, and later scored on the Eddie Cantor TV show.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased from the Kappa Fraternity men, or by calling BR. 2-6161 or AD. 1-9335.

Gay Sophisticates Planning Ball

The Gay Sophisticates held a special meeting in the home of Mrs. Irma Allen of 2912½ S. Raymond Ave., Friday to discuss plans for their "Annual Ball" to take place on the night of Feb. 27, at 1480 W. Jefferson Blvd. The public is invited to enjoy a gala evening of good music, dancing and fun.

Ivies Fete N.Y. Visitors

A group of Ivies entertained Miss Eileen Christian, a visiting Ivy from Hunter College in New York at the home of Miss Coylia Brown Saturday.

Among the young socialities present were: Diane Watson, Rick Evans, Jean Brown, Newton Harris, Beverlee Pickett, Emmett Brown, Sherlie Matthews, Buster Brandon, Richmona Dunn, Mike Williams, Janice Shelby, William Naulls, Therese Matthews, Larry Dugan, Al Elliot, Buddy Maxwell, Gerald Strange, Kenneth Brandon, John Barber, Johnny Moore and many others.

Miss Christain, who was here between semesters, enjoyed herself so much that she plans to return to live next year.

Olympic Council To Honor Guests

Past president of Olympia Council Parent Teacher Association will be honored guests at the Founders Day luncheon and meeting to be held at Grace Episcopal Parish House 441 W. 78th St. Monday at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. F. B. Walker will preside at the business session.

"Reflections Challenge" will be the topic for the day and Mrs. Howard Kerr, historian, will review the highlights of Olympia Council from 1937 when the first president was installed until the present time.

Members of Horace Mann, Bret Harte, Huntington Park and Gompers PTA's have met their parent education goals by attending the classes being held at Washington high school every Monday night from 7:30 to 9:30 under the leadership of Mrs. Dorothy Quandt.

HILL TOPPERS IN TAXI DANCE



TAXI PLEASE, and the popular Hill Toppers are announcing their first dance of the year and it's a taxi affair. Pretty members above wishing you'll be with them on Saturday, Feb. 27, at 2058 So. Harvard are: Helen Smith, Jo Holmes and Elizabeth Green. Second row: Margo Westerfield, Geri Nicholas, Lorena Franklin, Velma Pummer, Millie Bruce, Mary Ellen Britt and Maria Cole. Back row, standing: Janet Owens, Pearl Mason, Celeste Carter, Alma Smith, Alene Baucom and Sylvia Lindsay. Proceeds for the affair will be donated for charitable purposes.

Dreamland Fantasies At Morocco

An elaborate fashion show with a dazzling display of Milady's lingerie opened to an over-capacity crowd Sunday with a sequence entitled, "Fantasies in Dreamland" at the Morocco Supper Club. Harriette and her scintillating models gave a brilliant review of supreme taste in unusual and unique styles.

A collection of beautiful nighties in heavenly materials and modeled to perfection delighted guests. Mrs. Leontyne King, in a white creation, acted as commentator. She was assisted by Charles Owens and James Cowen.

Unique Art Group Reorganized Club

The Unique Art Charity and Social Club was disbanded and reorganized under the name of Deroloc Charity and Social club. Elected officers are Oralee Chocolate, president; Rebecca Ford, vice president; Gladys Texada, financial secretary; Jacqueline Coleman, recording secretary; Victoria Jackson, treasurer; Emma Matt, sergeant-at-arms; Alberta Van Dyke, business manager; Thelma Grimstead, Martha Mattlock, Virgie Hudspetu.

Paul Quinn to Celebrate 83rd Anniversary

WACO, Texas — From Feb. 18 to Feb. 21, a number of nationally prominent orators, an elaborate pageant, an alumni conclave and colorful worship services will mark the 83rd Annual Founder's Day Program at Paul Quinn College.

Dr. Henry Murph of Los Angeles will open the four-day celebration when he preaches at the 11 a.m. Thanksgiving Service at the Howard Memorial chapel, and at 7 p.m.

Atty. Charles H. Willis, of South Bend, Ind., Paul Quinn alumni of the year, will be the keynote speaker at the Founder's Day Convocation.

Gospel Songs Featured On New Program

Joseph Mathews, who has been on the staff of Victory Baptist's fine radio program for some time, is set to handle the discs and announce a new air time program to be sponsored by the Paskel-Grigsby Mortuary Company of South Los Angeles. The first show will be heard Saturday morning.

Radio station KFOX will be the outlet for the half-hour program from 9:30 until 10:00 a.m. It will feature the great songs of the gospels from the records made by the Pilgrim Travelers group.

Pilgrim Travelers, famed as Gospel Troubadors, are no strangers to radio audiences. Their waxings, under Specialty Records, are a regular feature heard daily over the 50,000 watt station in Memphis. Mathews said he decided upon the music offered by the group as being the most acceptable for his clients.



DAZZLING WARDROBE—Sarah Vaughn, nation's top songstress who is currently breaking attendance records at the Tiffany club, $50,000 dollar wardrobe is causing much talk and her songs among the society set and night club goers.

BRIDGE POINTERS

—By—

'Kenny' Scott



Under the Point Count System, an Ace has a value of four points, a king three points, a queen two points and a jack one point.

In order to have an opening suit bid, a hand must contain at least 13 points with a biddable suite. A biddable suit is at least a four card suit headed by the queen or one higher honor.

If a hand contains 16 to 19 points it may be opened with one no trump provided that its distribution is 4-3-3-3, 4-4-3-2, or 5-3-3-2. Any other distribution is considered unbalanced and the long suit should be bid first rather than no trump.

An opening suit two bid may be made with 22 or more points provided that the hand contains nine winners in a major suit or ten in a minor. This shows a very strong hand and forces partner to bid until game is reached.

Some examples are as follows:

1. S. Q 10 x x; H. A x x; D. K Q x; C. Q x x. This hand contains 13 points. Bid one spade.

2. S. K Q x; H. A Q x x; D. Q x x; C. K J x. This hand contains 17 points. Bid one no trump.

3. S. A K Q x x; H. A K x; D. A Q x x; C. x. This hand contains 22 points in high cards and two points in distribution. Bid two spades.

4. S. A K x x; H. A K x x; D. x; C. A K x x. This hand contains 21 points in high cards and two points in distributional values. However, the playing strength is very limited, so the correct bid is one club.

Remember that classes are being given weekly at the YWCA Tuesday evenings at 7:30. The students are using the new, simplified method, which demonstrates play by play, and brings out all hand patterns.



By KERRY JACKSON and HAL MILLER

HOUND'S FEARLESS FORECAST

There will be no Interfrat Basketball series this spring . . .

Florence Smith, New York Thespian, will receive a top movie contract within the month.

Dansational Donna Rae Brown will replace a top dancer now appearing in the Oasis' "sugar hill review."

Mack Marrow and Shirly Johnson who are on this week's split up list will be back making "woomance" before a fortnight.

The people who don't wear "pajama Tops" to the Delta Pyramids dance Saturday night will receive more than a shock.

"Dance Master," Lon Fontaine will receive his big break sooner than the "beige crowd" thinks.

The westside wino who won the fight but lost his girl at the Hut the other evening is resting his heels at the city's expense . . . we predict he will "sap up" on her pate as soon as he is released.

WHAT IN THE WORLD DEPARTMENT

A formerly happy couple crossed the burning sands to matrimony this week . . . Long time friends, Barbara Garrott and George Lewis did things up in a quiet ceremony that had old time friends (old swains, etc.) crying in their soups . . . congratulations, kids.

Local lovers should have been ashamed to let prettys Billy Abner and her sister Cherry pay for their own lunch . . . we saw them polish off a salad and then pick up the tab . . . as we backed out of the door.

'Tis rumored that Bette Norman (who is now attending Fisk) is no longer romantically attached.

MAKING THE ROUNDS WITH THE HOUNDS

PIGALLE . . . Joe Adams' thriving business venture can't help but be the greatest thing on the scene with nightly talent, including Slappy White and Rudy Render.

Art Wong's California club is indeed the spot to enjoy really "down sounds" on Monday nights . . . if you make it you won't be disappointed.

The Pastel Room features some nice PROGRESSIVE sounds also . . .

Billy Nesbit's Pico-Dilly is the most intimate club in town, and "we ain't just-a-shuckin."

CARVER JR. HIGH PTA HOLDS MEET

Mrs. Orie Boone, president, presided at last week's Carver PTA meeting. Mrs. Thomasina Pleasant, gym teacher, presented her dance class in "Steps to Rhythm." Guest speaker, Dr. B. F. Walker, gave a very interesting talk and held a question and answer period. After brief remarks by the Principal, Robert Purdy the meeting was adjourned.

Next meeting, which is Founders Day, will honor eight past presidents. The meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 2 p.m.

Grand Master Hatcher Dies

M. M. Hatcher, well-known member of the Enoch Grand Lodge and once Grand Master, died Sunday at 2:15 a.m. in his home at 10610 So. Central Ave. Grand Master Hatcher suffered a short illness following his death. Funeral services have been arranged and set for Feb. 5 at St. Marks Independent Community Church and his body lies in state at the Metropolitan funeral home at Newton and Central Ave.

He leaves a wife, Henrietta Hatcher, two sons, a sister and an aunt. St. Marks church is located at 757 East 10th Street and the time is 1 p.m.

YWCA-Woodlawn Branch Monthly Activities Set

As a result of a Neighborhood Membership Coffees at the home of Mrs. Willie B. Williams, 12802 McKinley Avenue, the members present organized themselves into a club to help the YWCA secure memberships in their area. Mesdames G. Davis and W. Williams were elected co-chairmen with the following persons to serve on committees: membership, Mesdames John Lewis, Edna Martin and Jackson; hospitality, Mesdames Loraine Martin, Camille King, Adelaide Stewart; secretary, Mrs. Volu Carter. The club will be known as "The Carver Manor YWCA Club." They will meet twice a month.

Mrs. Lillian J. Fentress, chairman Committee on Administration, announces an interesting meeting of the committee recently held. The chairman praised the committee members and thanked them for the hard work they had put into making the recent "Parade of States" a success.

Announcements were made of honor scrolls and plaque being presented to Miss Mary F. Lewis, Metropolitan Executive Director, and staff for their contribution to the Community Chest for 1953, and Mrs. Lillian J. Fentress, for services rendered as a worker in the Community Chest for 1953.

The Los Angeles YWCA is inviting all members and friends to an International Dessert Luncheon and Exhibition of Wedding Gowns Around the World Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Catholic Womens' Club, 927 S. Vermont. Tickets may be secured by calling Mrs. Dorothy Buckner, AD. 4-7715 or AD. 1-4103. Committee members present were Mesdames Lillian J. Fentress, chairman, Frankie Ross, Mary McDonald, Mildred Conner, Ellie Ewer, Bernice Brown, Dorothy C. Spickner, Rosetta Overr, Grace Boyd, Dr. Pauline Roberts, Misses Hazel Macbeth, Idell Vertner, Branch Executive Director, and Carrie B. Bundy, Program Director.

Club Activities

The "Personality Plus" Young Adult Club which meets at the Branch each Saturday morning announces that the group will go horseback riding on this weekend. The president, Miss Virginia L. Newborne, and members were happy to welcome back Miss Earline Sloane into the club.

The "Poly Hedrons and Clarimondes" Young Adult Club group which meets twice a month on Tuesdays at the Branch, is planning a pre-Valentine Party for husbands and boy friends at the Branch on Tuesday, February 9. Persons interested in joining any of these Adult Clubs are urged to do so.

Teenage Program

Miss Carrie B. Bundy, Program Director, announces that much stress is being placed this month and next on Teenage Membership in the Association.

Many club members are in the process of purchasing club sweaters. Others are busy planning pre-Valentine parties. These groups are the "Blueratts" and the "Debratons."

Much joy is derived from those who gather at the Branch on weekends to participate in the skating parties chaperoned by volunteers and the Program Director.

PAN HELLENIC PLANS BIRTHDAY

The local chapter of the Pan Hellenic Council is planning to observe its 13th anniversary Feb. 28 between the hours of 4 and 7 p.m. Invitations will go into the mail soon.

Carrieres Motor To New Orleans

Louis Carriere and his wife, Myrtle, of 2742 S. Rimpau Street, left for New Orleans last week. The Carriere's will spend a month visiting relatives and friends. They also plan to take in the annual Mardi Gras. Just before the popular couple left for the southern city, they were feted by Rosalee Banks and friends at a lavish dinner aprty.



WHO WILL BE CROWNED? Members of the Larketts, reading from left to right, are: Edna Davis; Gloria Davis; Mary E. Wooten, business manager; Dorothy Deva; Ruthie French, treasurer; Vertie Seltze, segeant-at-arms, and Dessie Lewis Ellen, president. Standing, back row, is Sadie Newman, secretary. Absent from above picture are Mable Matthews, vice-president; Lydia Hall, business manager; Mary Johnson; Alice Lee and Viola Homes. The Larketts will crown one of their members queen at their Sweetheart Dance Feb. 13, at the Paradise Hall, 1480 W. Jefferson. The public is invited.

People and Places

JOE ADAMS, west coast top record spinner and a guy who can be as gracious with words as a young debutante at her first coming out party, turned on the press with a pawtee, at the Pigalle the other eve! Joe the host introduced his week's new musical attraction, featuring Rudy (Sneaking Around) Render on the 88s and Laugh Riot Slappy White. Render may be drawing down the big paycheck but White is bringing the house down with slapstick comedy. It's a great bill at the Pigalle! Leory Baskerville is club manager and Chuck Jackson provides the crazy cocktails!

CRENSHAW DISTRICT: Residents in this area are up in arms over the methods certain W. Adams street real estate operators are using to rouse the ofay home owners out of their property so they can double up the price and sell to some poor unsuspecting Negro. A movement is afoot by several home owners, including Negroes, to bring this vicious practice to the attention of the Real Estate Commission!

SARAH VAUGHAN, divine princess of songs is packing 'em to the rafters at the Tiffany. She is the sweetest thing to hit town since strawberry short-cake. Her $1500 bejeweled and mink gown completely dazzled the crowd on opening and her songs put them in rapturous delight! We dig her the most!

WINI ORR, busy society damsel, isn't worried about rumors that have her linked with Sherman Jones because she is certainly finding pleasure in the company of Rice Richard, the big butter and sausage man for the Clear Brook Company! This easily could be!

MILOMO is featuring the terrific piano styling of Hiliard Patterson and Tricky Davis, the dapper host is greeting a lively gathering nightly. Understand bartender Bob Keith was given a two week notice. If true Louis Spaghetti may handle the terrific night business.

VON WINSTON WERTZ is telling close friends that it won't be long now for the new arrival. Which has caused his pretty wifie no end of ils. So we are predicting a boy for the Wertz's.

PERRY WILLIAMS, causing that traffic jam in front of the Pico Dilly. They are digging the noted piano virtuso no end.

HELEN PORTER, the slender, willowy brownskin breezed into town the other a.m. after a Eastern trek, where she upset the male populace in every city she visited!

DON BROWN, Courier's feature writer, will use the Town Club for his lavish wedding this month with movie star Linda Darnell acting as matron of honor!

BLACKMAIL: A well-known San Francisco figure is said to be walking around the Fillmore district with photostatic copy of an old police record of a top official in the Elks! He offered one newsman $500 to print same but was turned down because it's too hot to handle!

PHILIP LIEBMANN, the youthful 38-year-old president of the Rheingold Beer Company, which bought out Acme Brewery for 15 million bucks boasts a payroll that includes 30 percent Negroes. Two years ago in New York their annual Miss Rheingold was a pretty brownskin! The young president is a member of the Urban League and a life member of the N.A.A.C.P. The company's integration policy is easily ten years ahead of any beer company in the country!

JIMMY HAILEY isn't a boy. She's one of the cutest coffee-cream brownskins to come out of Denver, Colo. She's busy turning out crazy, modern, custom lamps from a downtown factory plus raising her young son!

GILBERT ROMERO, who paints the big white lines on our city streets, won't be eating in cafes anymore. He got himself married last week. When Gilbert isn't slopping paint around you'll find him at Paul's Liquor store at 103rd and Avalon. Drop in and tell him about the beauty of being hitched! Or the bruises!

"EX-BOXER." Tino Wilson, who thrilled thousands of Olympic boxing fans joined with Taffy Casey and formed a westside Recreation Club. Drop in and give them a play!

CLINTON WILLIAMS, despender of the spirits at the club Capri and Cleo Coleman are two good reasons for stopping in. We can't say the same for Carl Gipson whose operations is of the petty variety!

BOB BARBER, who inspired Helen Humes to wax Hay-Ba-Ba-Reba, a few years back, is in the chips again. He's sporting a classy Victoria Ford and greeting friends from behind the bar at the Broadway club!

WALTER STANLEY, Texaco operator out W. Jefferson, is

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Top Bop 'Tooters' All Set to Blow At the New Oasis

Starting Friday, February 12, the Club Oasis, Western at 38th, will present its first in a new series of jazz greats at the West's foremost jazz haven.

Sensational

February 12, Georgie Auld and his sextette plus Willie Smith and his Oasis all-stars will appear at the Western avenue jazz mecca followed by Earl "Fatha" Hines, Lester Young, Charlie Parker, Dizzie Gillespie, Stan Getz, Harry Edison and other greats.

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MIXMASTERS MEET



WILLARD FERRIER, Director of California Cocktail Mixing Contest, which takes place at the Cosmopolitan Hotel Feb. 11, reflexes a surprised expression when Herman (Mr. Roses) Bruce informed him that Four Roses is America's finest bouquet and certainly is considered one of the best bases for most any type of drinks. The contest is expected to draw many of the city's outstanding mix-masters as well a ditinguished guests.

Buddy Collette, Local Product, Great Musician

In every sense of the word musician Buddy Collette is one of the best advertisements for



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the honored term. He plays equally well on alto sax, clarinet, or flute. And besides his warmness with a horn, he's pretty "cool" as an arranger. His ability to go from Bop to Bach and back again has made him a musician's musician.

His musical conquests have been many. To enumerate some, he was the first Negro to land a full-time berth on a national Negro network. He has been on Groucho Marx's "You Bet Your Life" show for three years and a half. He is the featured alto soloist on wax with Jerry Fielding's great orchestra. Their current offerings include Kinkajou, Faintly Reminiscent, It's April, and Cheerful Little Earfull (where he shows up on tenor).

With his flute he has made experimental Latin sides with Gaucho, the drummer, and the results have been very gratifying. Collette has been featured on "Evening On The Roof" concert series which were taped for release on KFAC, the symphonic music station of the southland. His Mozart flute concerto on this venture brought many kudos from the critics.

Formerly, he was with the Benny Carter and Louis Jordan aggregations as a sideman, but he has now come into his own.

As a giant of jazz, he can curently be heard (in the flesh) on the Sunday afternoon sessions at the Pastel Room. And he blends in nightly with John Anderson's crew currently appearing with the "Sugar Hill" review at Club Oasis.

Chess Club Slates Newcomers Tourney

The Cosmopolitan Chess Club is sparking its spring recruitment drive by staging a Newcomers Tournament. Play will get under way Feb. 10 at 8 o'clock, at the club's well-equipped quarters at 2180 W. Adams Blvd., and will continue weekly thereafter for six weeks. Entry fee in the tourney is $1.00, with cash prizes for winners.

Nationally known as an interracial group, the Cosmo Club offers a lively, year-round program for all interested in the Royal Game. Team matches with other chess clubs in the county, summer and fall tournaments, rapid transit tourneys once a month, and free instruction to beginners are among the benefits secured by members.

Marian Anderson Appearing At Philharmonic Auditorium Saturday Evening, Feb. 13th

Two outstanding vocal artists will return to Philharmonic Auditorium this month to give what music enthusiasts throughout this area are already proclaiming to be the finest song recitals of the year.

First of the artists on the February lineup for the Community Civic Music Association will be George London, bass baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, on Tuesday night, February 9.

Popular Favorites

The distinguished American contralto, Marian Anderson, will sing Saturday evening, February 13.

George London comes to Los Angeles after distinctive successes in the music capitals of Europe where, as the leading bass baritone of the Vienna Opera, he brought renown to American artistry at the very citadels of music culture. His remarkable successes were repeated in the famed La Scala Opera House of Milan, and at the Bayreuth and Salzburg festivals.

International Flavor

Critics from Los Angeles to Vienna have hailed his vocal prowess as possessing a "brilliant voice from top to bottom with a beautiful warmth in the middle register . . . and a deep inward authority of one naturally endowed with temperament, feeling and taste."

Marian Anderson's recital will again bring to local music lovers the rich warm voice of this internationally renowned contraltor in a delightful program of Bach, Schubert, Schumann, Strauss, Faure and, of course, her beloved Negro spirituals.

Proficient Presentation

The two recitals of George London and Marian Anderson will bring to a close the current series of the Community Civic Music Association.

The Ballet Theatre engagement of seven performances, beginning February 22, will be a special event for the season.

Tickets for all events are now available at the Philharmonic Auditorium box office.

Sarah the 'Most' Rates Big Toast At Club Tiffany

"The Divine One," Sarah Vaughan, returned to the West Coast for the first time in three years and opened with a smash at Jack Tucker's Tiffany Club, Eighth near Normandy, Friday night, offering five shows to capacity houses.

Sinsational

Lines waiting to get into the West Coast's favorite jazz bistro attested to the tremendous following the nation's leading song stylist has maintained despite her long absence. One of the top recording artists, The Vaughan has recently switched from the Columbia label to Mercury and her first two sides, "Easy Come, Easy Go Lover" and "And This Is My Beloved," were released this week.

"Swoon" Tunesmith

Sarah Vaughan's fabulous range and her inimitable "bent notes" are richly brought out by her accompaniment by her own trio which she brought along from the East, composed of John Malachi at piano, Joe Benjamin at bass and Roy Haynes on drums. Her generous repertoire runs the gamut from such all time favorites as her classic "Summertime" and "Tenderly" on to such typical "Vaughan-isms" as "Perdido," "Nearness of You" and "I Cried For You" and including her recent record hits, "Time" and "Easy Come, Easy Go Lover."

"Ripper's" Top Skipper

Sarah's engagement at the Eighth Street nightery, the only one scheduled in Los Angeles, is set for two weeks and Jack "The Ripper" Tucker is beaming at the prospects of bulging walls for the entire time.

Lawrence Stone Promising Star Amid Vocalists

Tin Pan Alley has become suddenly aware of an up and coming song plugger named Lawrence Stone. He's a young man in a hurry, who has a way with a tune, whether it's a blues or a ballad.

Locals first got an earfull and an eyefull of the diminutive songster when he appeared on the recent "Sepia Spotlight" TV series conducted by Roy Glenn. Larry is rushing toward the upper crust of the theatrical whirl, and he goes prepared with a voice that spells out BIGTIME in big bold letters.

His recent engagement at the Club Pigalle started after-darkers to talking in their sleep and their waking hours about, his distinctive vocal quality. He has etched two songs for Modern Records. They are "Please Remember Me" and "I'll Surrender Anytime."

It was at the Club Pigalle that soaring Sarah Vaughan had a chance to hear the lad warble. She agreed with others that Larry is a "new find" and a best bet for stardom.

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BETWEEN THE ACTS!

The divine Sarah Vaughan. Looking real slick, continental, and cute with her new close-cropped locks. Hanging up the SRO sign at Jack Tucker's Tiffany lounge . . . The **Nicholas Brothers,** of dance fame, back in the area, after a successful tour in far away places. Jamaica was their last stop over! . . . Debonair **Donnell Brown,** Courier scribbler, confiding in a "stage whisper" his marriage plans to a lady with a French-sounding name. It's **Le Segne,** we believe. She's actress **Linda Darnell's** secretary, and Linda will be matron of honor. Mail from Jet-propelled **Major Robinson** explaining why he didn't make the trip to the coast. The praise agent's booming business forbid the jaunt! . . . **Lon Fontaine's** housewarming at the new number on West Arlington. A spaghetti pot was served with all the proper seasonings, and Ballantine's scotch was the order of the night. **Item:** The **Fontaine** dancers may go to Australia with the Olson and Johnson show . . . Dancers **Donna Rae Brown** and **Harriet "Dee Dee" Young** were at the party. We were saddened to learn that Dee Dee lost her baby! . . . Tiffany tapestry: **Carrolle Drake,** the statuesque lovely who is the Vibrato's current love sitting quietly (without **Mr. B.**) soaking in the vocallure of Vaughan-der-ful **Sassy!** . . .

NOW HEAR THIS!

Since there was so much fuss in order to lift Hollywood's movie censorship code, talent scouts may like to know that some of the most torrid love scenes in the movies are carried on by the "honey browns" in the balcony. Sign up more of the sepia folks, and not only will wide screens sizzle, but your boxoffice will bounce!

RINGSIDERS ARE TALKING ABOUT

The way **Fluffy Hunter,** the thrush double-talked with comic **Redd Foxx** while he was on at the Club Oasis a few nights ago. She took exception to what she termed as "digs" aimed in the direction of her party.

ON THE MELLOW SIDE

Skipping away from our bachelor's haven the other twilight to have dinner with newlyweds **Bob Thomas** (the kolyumnist) and his model wife **Charity.** Not only is Mrs. Thomas endowed with good looks, but she's at home "on the range" (bless her. The great big happy family of us that went out on the town the other midnight. Included **James** and **Leola Edwards** (Just about our closest of kin), **Olga James, Whitcomb Riley, Addie Mae Washington,** the **Ted Langes, Marvin Hurdle, Muriel Price,** and **Sammy Gardner.** First stop was for **Sarah's** songs, then down the street for terror of the keyboard **Poison Gardner** at 400 club. After being thoroughly terrorized by the piano man, a wild finish with a "life of Riley" session at **Whitcomb's** home. Starting post was Ebony Showcases', **"3 Men On A Horse"** production in which there are 1,054 laughs (we clocked 'em) . . . **Nick 'n' Edna** have proudly scored again!

WHERE THE ATMOSPHERE IS ATMOSPHERIC!

Hors d'ouerves were served and joy juice flowed last Monday evening at Club Pigalle. The press had a pawtee all through the courtesy of **Joe Adams, Leroy Schecksnayder,** and **Alice Key.** Indiana's ear-bender **Rudy Render** entertained from the piano bar, and snappy **Slappy White's** comedy was a howling success. This intimate lounge with the Parisian decor is hurriedly forging its way into the top ranks of the town's go-place. There's always a crowd here!

FROM THIS MOMENT ON

We'll be using an awful lot of very pretty adjectives to describe a very pretty girl named **Olga James.** So will a lot of newspaper people. Olga is a singer. Her home town is Chicago. She looks like a cafe-au-lait edition of Leslie Caron, the French star. And her superb

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HARRY THOMPSON LANDS FILM ROLE IN 'THE EGYPTIAN'

Harry Thompson, former UCLA and now Rams' football star, was signed by Director Michael Curtiz today for the role of the Nubian guard who leads Gene Tierney's lion in Darryl F. Zanuck's CinemaScope Technicolor production, "The Egyptian."

Thompson made his screen bow in 20th Century-Fox's "No Way Out," and last appeared on the screen in the studio's first CinemaScope picture, "The Robe," "The Egyptian," in which Thompson will appear with such stars as Marlon Brando, Victor Mature, Jean Simmons, Bella Darvi and Miss Tierney, marks the handsome athlete-actor's tenth film role.

Versatile

Born in Memphis, Tennessee, Harry came to Los Angeles, with his parents, Viola and Abe Thompson, at the age of 11. He has two sisters and three brothers, only one of whom, brother William, who appeared with Harry in "No Way Out," ever appeared on the screen.

Thompson is happily married to the former Roda Smith of New Orleans, a non-professional. They have four youngsters—Brenda and Andrew, children of Mrs. Thompson's by a former marraige; and two-year-old Harry Thompson, Jr., and one-year-old Jetawin Thompson.

The strappling, handsome actor was nominated as an All-American tackle when he played football for U.C.L.A.

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voice makes you vaguely aware of concert star Anne Brown. But her own wonderful individuality is the big deal. She was here for four days to have photographs taken. We met her via an introduction by **Mrs. Jimmie Edwards** (our adopted sis) **and we learned this much about her. Abe Saperstein,** who pilots the Globetrotter hoopstars is her manager, and was responsible for her visit here on the coast. You'll be hearing a lot more about her soon, because she's going to click in strong fashion.

PUTTING THE COLUMN TO BED!

WW reports that a play called **"No Exit"** opened last week off Bdwy. at a placed called the **"Open Door"** . . . It's nice to hear **Charlie Trammell,** the D. J. (who is **Cary Grant** in swing time) back at his old post, 20 magic paces west of the avenoo.

Archie Savage, who spent months on location in the Fiji isles during the filming of **"His Majesty O'Keefe,"** may go to Mexico with the cast of "Vera Cruz" that stars **Gary Cooper** for Paramount. The O'Keefe flicker is getting rave reports from its run at the Paramounts. The dancer who plays a native chieftain is one of the main reasons why! . . . **Palmere Jackson** said to be pulling down a c-note per day as Pillsbury Flour's favorite cook. Pal's winging all over the country making personal appearances . . . **Singer Lawrence Stone** on cloud number nine after Sarah Vaughan told him she expects him to turn up as one of tomorrow's headliners in the vocal whirl! . . . **Frances Neeley,** the Oasis dance cutie, will be seen in the **Glenn Miller Story.** Her curves will decorate the celluloid.

LATIN LOVERS



SILVANA MANGANO and VITTORIO GASSMAN sparkle in their newest English language hit, "LURE of the Sila" now playing at the Los Angeles Theatre at 615 South Broadway.

CRITICS PRAISE GREAT COMEDY AT EBONY SHOWCASE

If one is to judge from the unanimous praises being heaped upon the current Ebony Showcase production, "Three Men on a Horse," by theatrical reviewers from all the weekly and daily newspapers, then the hilarious George Abbott-John Cecil Holm comedy is one of the greatest things to hit this town in many a year.

To a man — and woman — every critic who has seen the Ebony interpretation of the Broadway hit of several years ago has come out in print praising the production to the skies.

"Tops in entertainment, everybody is bound to enjoy it," quoted the California Eagle; "The all-Negro professional cast plays the ribald George Abbott comedy for all it's worth and you can be certain of a laugh a minute in all of its six scenes," said Roy Ringer in the Daily News.

Crowd Pleasing

These are just samples of the lavish press reviews given since the play opened more than two weeks ago. And the nightly crowds that are pouring into the popular Showcase are testimony enough that Nick and Edna Stewart and the entire Ebony play group have perhaps their greatest hit of all in "Three Men on a Horse." The production is staged nightly, except Mondays and Tuesdays, at 8:30 p.m. Reservations may be obtained by contacting Ebony Showcase Theatre, 2182 West Washington blvd., REpublic 6448.

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FACTORY WORKERS. Those two love-sick gals working out of the garment factory in the Maple street section are drawing attention from co-workers and the boss with lunch for two. In fact co-workers claimed they are closer than their jam sandwich!

MAN OF COLOR. Oden Browne, noted thespian who appeared in two-off Broadway productions before coming west and two plays on the coast, will be Bill Luke's guest this Saturday over station KABC at 6:30!

FRATERNITY SERIES, famous for over 25 years and one of the biggest social events of the city, will come to a halt. The powers that be waited a little too long in their attempt to secure a site for the games. Loyola gym won't be available until summer!

WOOMANCE—That heavy play being given to that Western avenoo secretary by that equally heavy voiced brother out W. Adams way, must be of a ver serious nature. It's getting to be a hard task catching the shapely lass in her office these days! Wonder what's going to happen to the other brother!

MAYOR POULSON proved badly the mayor's office is in need of a good public relations man. The good mayor was guest speaker at the Consolidated Realty Board installatoin. And from what we got from his chat, he played his audience a change. What he said added up to nothing. And just think housing is the most vital need in this community!

BATTLE ROYALS broke out everywhere last week. One ofay invited another grey outside during the Consolidated installation and came back sporting a few knots and a bloody front. He had to take the platform too! The boys carried on a real wild one at a W. Adams sip parlor. Wardell Gray's music evidently didn't please a couple of customers because it appeared from where we were sitting that he had ducked a few blows at Santa Barbara and Western!

Oden Browne Set For 'Man Of Color' On ABC Sat. Nite

Oden Browne, one of four finest professional actors, will be this week's "Man Of Color," Saturday, at 6:30, KABC (the new call letters for KECA), 790 on the dial. The high spot of the show will be Oden's presentation of the character Shylock from "The Merchant of Venice," one of William Shakespeare's greatest works.

The competent Shakespearian dramatist came to our city some four years ago with the American Negro Repertory Players of New York for a season of repertory at the old Belasco Theatre here. The group was scheduled to present several plays, but there arose conflicts between their sponsor and their manager with the end result that, after only two weeks of the initial offering, "Angel Street," the disbanded. Yet, those who witnessed this production were most enthusiastic in their praise and predictions for these "uncommonly talented young actors."

Last year Oden helped to put the Ebony Showcase on the map with their premiere presentation of "Anna Lucasta"; and, more recently, he helped break in a new script by a young "woman of color" out at Ben Bard's Theatre: a production entitled, "A Twig Is Bent." This year, at the People's Independent Church, he rendered a sensational performance of Cassius' long speech to Brutus from the first act of Julius Caesar.

Before coming to the coast, Browne had done two short seasons with the Negro Repertory Players in 30 cities of 13 states. In addition to his acting chores as Mr. Manningham in "Angel Street," the absent-minded Dr. Bradman in "Blythe Spirit," and Oswald Alving in Ibsen's classic masterpiece "Ghosts," he was the group's assistant director, acting coach, and assisted with sets and props in each new place.

Browne holds the Master of Fine Arts Degree from Yale University's Department of Fine Drama.

Demos Head For Fresno

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known among Negro voters until two weeks ago, his outspoken stand on civil rights and his expressed willingness to batter down all barriers in state government have won him a surprisingly large following both in the northern and southern parts of the state.

Carrel is well known among party workers but the public knows little about him. Patterson was once a strong favorite among Negro voters but his expeditions to the left have cost him most of his following. Cross is mayor of Berkeley but northerners are lukewarm about him and that hasn't helped him elsewhere.

Sam Yorty is away out in front as far as the senatorial race is concerned with little prospect that many Negro politicos will join the "stop Yorty movement" that is budding in the north.

Interest in the lieutenant governor's endorsement is at a low ebb with indications that many leaders would work up enthusiasm about the race if Judge Stanley Mosk decides to seek the nod. City Councilman Edward Roybal has many friends but nobody seems to know just what his intentions are.

Rex Whittmore and Judge Clayton Dills both want to be state controller but it is hard to get delegates or potential delegates to talk about this race with the top posts on the slate in doubt. Attorney General Pat Brown is without opposition for renomination.

The Democratic Council is only a semi-official body but its recommendations will probably determine who will make the various races.

Lincoln Univ. Athlete Dies

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Harry Stokes, outstanding high school and college athlete, died in Pittsburgh last week from a blood clot on the lungs, caused by injuries received in an automobile accident, Jan. 24.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in the engineers corps at Lincoln last June, Stokes was driving home from Fort Belvoir Engineer Center when his car hit a slippery spot 20 miles from Pittsburgh. The report stated that he jumped from the vehicle, which was badly damaged. Taken to a nearby hospital, the former Lincolnite died later.

Wiley Wildcats Cagers Rank 11th

MARSHALL, Texas — Coach S. R. Roberson's hustling Wiley five found their range last weekend as they turned loose their two scoring aces, Co-Captain Bernard Irvin and Hank Dooley in defeating a tough Texas College team 68-52 in two Southwest Conference games. These two victories, combined with the double win over Arkansas State, gave the Methodists a 4 won 2 lost record in Conference play, and a 12 out of 17 record in season competition.

Wiley ranks 11th in the nation among small colleges in team defense.



AID COLLEGE FUND—Lawrence H. Lightner, right, Supreme Commander of the American Woodmen, sparks the first Denver drive of the United Negro College Fund with the presentation of the Woodmen's check to W. A. Trent, Jr., of New York City, Executive Director of the Fund. Looking on is President E. Manley of Spelman College, Atlanta.

School Jim Crow

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swift action to wipe out remaining segregation in post schools for service men's children, and had carried her fight "to the Cabinet level."

Mrs. Hobby was overruled by the President himself, who instructed Wilson to take decisive action to eliminate the remaining segregated schools. Eisenhower said last year there was no legal, logical or moral justification for discrimination in the use of Federal funds.

John A. Hannah, Assistant Defense Secretary, confirmed the Wilson order. He said a "firm order" had been issued to all services to end remaining school segregation by the 1955 fall term.

He said that some state or local school agencies probably would be "unwilling or unable" to operate unsegregated post schools because of local laws or "customs."

"It then becomes the responsibility of the Office of Education to take over and come to Congress for the money," he said. He added he expected a request for such funds to go to Congress next year.

Clarence Mitchell, Washington representative of the NAACP said when informed of the Wilson order:

"When segregation ends in schools on military posts, it will be a tribute to the honesty and integrity of Dr. Hannah, who has tried to carry out the President's program against stubborn opposition from diehards within the Government."

Of the 21 bases ordered to end segregated schools, ten are Air Force, eight Army and three Navy. They are:

Alabama—Maxwell Air Force Base; Arkansas—Pine Bluff Army Arsenal; Florida—MacDill, Eglin and Tyndall Air Force Bases and Pensacola Naval Air Station; Maryland—Andrews Air Force Base, Patuxent Naval Air Station and Naval Powder Factory, Indian Head; Oklahoma—Fort Sill; South Carolina—Fort Jackson and Shaw Air Force Base; Texas—Forts Bliss, Hood and Sam Houston, and Randolph, Reese and Sheppard Air Force Bases; Virginia—Forts Belvoir and Monroe and Langley Air Force base.

Yellow Cab

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broken, and another had his teeth knocked out.

Last year, he continued, two drivers were killed.

The technique used by the bandits in the majority of the cases, according to Coyle, is to slip into the cab without permitting the driver to get a good look at them, give as their destination an address on a dark street, and as the cab arrives, grab the unsuspecting driver by the back of the neck and threaten him with a knife or a gun.

Estate Closing Gives Children Equal Share

The estate of the late Mrs. Ellen G. Wilson, a longtime resident of Oakland, who died in April, 1951 at the home of her daughter in Pasadena, was ordered distributed and closed here last week.

Mrs. Wilson, the widow of the late Dr. W. D. Wilson, left an estate of nearly $37,000 before inheritance taxes. Three sons, all of Oakland, were named as executors of their mother's will.

The deceased leaves a daughter, Mrs. Bernice E. Wilson, of 1196 Forrest avenue, Pasadena; and sons, W. D. Wilson Jr., Edward J. Wilso nand Dr. Clay M. Wilson of Oakland. The estate was divided in accordance with the will, in four equal parts. Atorney H. Leonard Richardson, appeared for the heirs.

HUSKIES CAGERS MEET HARBOR

Coach Dave Taylor's in and out ELAJC Huskies resume Metro conference competition Friday, February 5, against the Harbor Seahawks. Game time is 4:00 p.m. at Belvedere junior high.

The halfway mark in the conference race finds the Taylormen in fifth place with three wins and four defeats. Ahead of the Huskies are El Camino, Long Beach, Bakersfield and San Diego, while Santa Monica, Valley, and Harbor occupy the league basement.

CIO Calls for Passage of Ives Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON — The CIO last week called for action by the Senate Judiciary Committee to report favorably the Ives-Humphrey civil rights bill (S. 692) in place of what it called the "wholly inadequate" Dirksen Bill (S. 1).

In a telegram to Sen. Robert C. Hendricksen (R. N.J.), chairman of the Judiciary Committee's Civil Rights Sub-Committee, CIO Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey said the Ives-Humphrey measure deserves support because "it would establish an effective federal FECP employing investigation, mediation, conciliation, findings and finally, orders that would be enforceable through the federal courts."

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Spingarn Will Head NAACP For 15th Year

NEW YORK. — Unanimously re-elected, Arthur B. Spingarn begins his 15th consecutive year as president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Spingarn was first elected to the post in 1940, succeeding his brother, the late Joel E. Spingarn. The board of directors again selected him to head the organization at its regular monthly session here following the association's annual meeting on Jan. 4.

Officers Elected

Also reelected were Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chairman, board of directors; Dr. Robert C. Weaver, vice-chairman; Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers, Boston, treasurer; and Judge Theodore Spaulding, Philadelphia, assistant treasurer.

In addition the following vice presidents were elected: Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Rabbi Judah Cahn, Hon. Harry E. Davis, Mrs. Grace Fenderson, Oscar Hammerstein II, John Hammond, Prof. C. L. Harper, Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Dr. William Lloyd Imes, Dr. Allen F. Jackson, Hon. Ira W. Jayne, Eric Johnston, Eugene Martin, Dr. O. Clay Maxwell, Miss L. Pearl Mitchell, Hon. Wayne Morse, T. G. Nutter, A. Philip Randolph, Ike Smalls, Willard S. Townsend, Bishop W. J. Walls and Samuel Williams.

Staff executives re-named by the board were Walter White, executive secretary; Roy Wilkins, administrator; Thurgood Marshall, special counsel; and Henry Lee Moon, director, public relations.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 348825

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM T. SMITH, also known as WILLIAM THOMAS SMITH, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 542 South Broadway, in the city of Los Angeles 13, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated February 2, 1954.

THEODORA R. SMITH, Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.

MILLER & SINCLAIR, Attorneys-At-Law, 542 South Broadway, Los Angeles 13, California, MA. 6-0554.

(Publish in the California Eagle February 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954)

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a Retail Drug Store business at 5257 Compton Ave., State of California, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, under the fictitious name of Neighborhood Pharmacy.

Bertram M. Estwick 3610 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles.

William B. Adams, 2114 Virginia Road, Los Angeles.

Witness their hands this 15th day of December, 1953.

BERTRAM M. ESTWICK, WILLIAM B. ADAMS.

State of California, County of Los Angeles ss.

On the 15th day of December, 1953 before me, Arlene D. Radford, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Bertram M. Estwick and William B. Adams, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first written above.

(SEAL) ARLENE D. RADFORD
My Commission expires May 3, 1954.

(Publish in California Eagle Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 1954)

California Eagle

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a grocery business located at 11304 South Central Ave., Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of Community Market and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit: Ashton C. Kitchens, 854 E. 87th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

ASHTON C. KITCHENS.

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss.

On this 4th day of January, A.D. 1954, before me, Harold J. Ostly, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared Ashton C. Kitchens known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Superior Court the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

(SEAL) HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk

By M. CHIECHI, Deputy.

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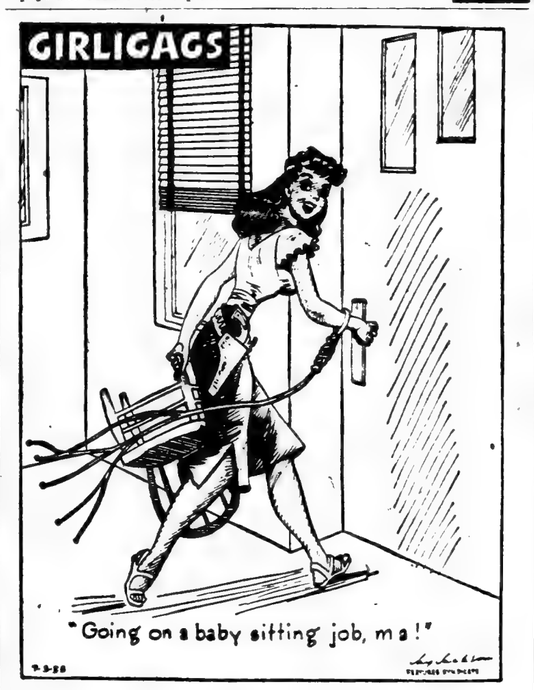
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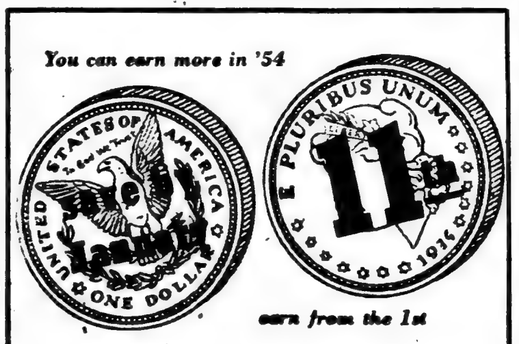
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$3500 DOWN 6 unit court and office bldg. Frame, 3 rooms each. Income $4260 per year. Avalon near Wrigley Field. Top price $26,000.

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Mayor Poulson Proclaims L. A. Negro History Week



SPARKS HISTORY WEEK —Dr. Charles Wesley, president of Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio, and president of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, will be principal speaker at the opening mass meeting of Negro History Week, Sunday, at USC's Bovard auditorium.

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chairman, together with Mrs. Blanche E. Brooks, secretary, have cooperated with Mrs. Wright in preparing an outstanding series of activities which will close Sunday, Feb. 14, with an All States Tea at the Elk club auditorium, 4016 S. Central avenue, at 3 p.m. "Miss Negro History Week" will be crowned during the course of the tea.

Another highlight of the closely-packed schedule is presentation of the historical pageant, "The Dawn of a New Day," Friday at 8 p.m. at the Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma streets. The pageant was written and is being directed by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew.

The festivities also include a special art exhibit at the Los Angeles Art Gallery, 2425 Wilshire blvd.; a survey of Negro composers Tuesday at the Mt. Sinai Baptist church, 2610 South LaSalle street; oratorical contest at Polytechnic High school Wednesday; and a Business and Profession night Thursday at the Golden State Mutual auditorium, 1999 W. Adams blvd.

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or just plain political apathy to rob us of the gains made during the past 20 years; nor prevent us from moving ahead to greater security and full civil rights."

As part of his program to guarantee first-class citizenship and economic security, the veteran legislator pledged continuation of the fight for full and fair employment; lower taxes on small-income groups; and increased social security, educational and veteran benefits.

Hawkins also indicated that at the special session of the legislature in March, he will push a program to speed up public works and expand industries to provide more jobs. Included in the projects favored by Hawkins for immediate action were: hospitals, child care centers, more adult education facilities, a new mass rapid transportation system for Los Angeles and big-league baseball at Wrigley Field.

Cuba Says Amoros Is Top Athlete

HAVANA — Outfielder Sandy Amoros of the Brooklyn Dodgers was named as Cuba's top professional athlete of 1953.

The speedy Amoros, who led the International League in batting with a .353 mark for Montreal last season, currently is playing winter ball in Havana and will report to the Dodgers' spring training camp at Vero Beach, next month.

Amoros, born in Matanzas, Cuba, received 35 out of 45 votes cast by local sports writers.

Cost of Bias Comes High

CHICAGO — More than $1,500,000 including police salaries and other expenses has been spent by the Chicago Police Department to protect residents of the Trumbull Park Housing project from recurring racial disorders.

Violence first broke out at the 462-family project on Chicago's South Side last August when a Negro family moved into the "all-white" community. Since the first disturbances, police details numbering anywhere from 200 to 1,100 men daily have been assigned to the project, which now includes four Negro families.

Hopes High for New Playground

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tus to the association with the election of officers, and made plans for organizing the entire area on a block-to-block basis.

Dial, president of the NAACP Southern Area council, was named chairman. John Porter and Arnold Blackburn were elected vice chairmen, Mrs. Fredricks, secretary, Z. Taylor, treasurer, and George Black, sgt. at arms.

The Rev. John Faulks was named block chairman, with co-chairmen Willie Mann, Mrs. Ruth McGhee and Mrs. Rebecca Wilson.

PFC Willie Denmond, whose aunt, Hazel Davis, lives at 725 East 104th St., was an end on the Army All-Star football team which trounced the Air Force 14-0 in the New Year's Day "Typhoon Bowl" on Okinawa.

GOLDEN STATE OFFERS NEW HOSPITAL PLAN

Following close on the heels of President Eisenhower's plea for Americans to assure themselves of "the best" medical care under voluntary insurance plans, Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co. began late in January the sale of a new, modern line of family and individual hospital and surgical expense policies.

With the realization that a hospital stay can become a financial catastrophe, GSM policies provide cash payable to the insured to help defray costs of hospital room, surgery and a wide range of laboratory and medical services connected with hospital confinement. The insurer's offices in all cities in California are handling sales.

Keeping up with the progress in voluntary insurance plans called "striking" by President Eisenhower, the company has created policies which provide real economic value to the insured in meeting the financial crisis brought about by hospitalization.

Edgar J. Johnson, GSM's vice president-secretary, called attention to figures released by President Eisenhower on the high cost of sickness and accident insurance which placed the nation's private medical bill at more than $9 billion or $200 a year for each family, and rising. Johnson pointed out that up-to-date studies of hospital costs show that an appendectomy can cost as much as $600.

One of the largest insurers in the field of sickness and accident insurance, GSM has also introduced a new series of policies covering loss of time. These with new hospitalization coverage make it possible to provide its clients with complete financial protection for emergencies.

Since 1925, when it was organized, Golden State Mutual Life has paid $8 million in disability and Life insurance benefits to policy-owners and beneficiaries. Every day during 1952, GSM's disability benefit payments to policy-owners averaged more than $2,000. An old line legal reserve insurer, the firm's life insurance in force totals more than $79 million.

Eye View

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who were going off duty heard about the telephone request and without hesitation were on their way to the hospital. Officers Travis Willmon, Joseph Rondolone, Sterling LaBare and Louis Vancourt rolled up their sleeves and donated that precious life-giving fluid to a little tike who was so weak that he could only smile his thanks.

Heartening

The heartening aspect to this real-life drama is that over 1500 additional donors volunteered the following day as a result of the story about little Michael White who had to call the cops.

This spirit of generosity toward a total stranger is just a sign of the human kindliness that is a part of all of us. It is the living spirited of brotherhood—a timely kick-off to the annual celebration of Brotherhood Week—Feb. 21-28.

Another 'First' In Washington

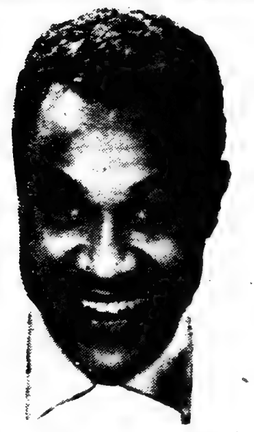
WASHINGTON — Dorsey Edward Lane, honor graduate of Howard University School of Law who received his LL.B. degree, magna cum laude, in 1949, has just been appointed assistant to General Counsel Morris Wolf, of the Foreign Operations Administration.

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BROTHERHOOD—Jackie Robinson, first Negro to crack big league baseball, will be in Los Angeles Monday, to help organize the activities for Brotherhood Week. Jackie is national chairman of community organizations for the week's observance. (See story on Page 2.)

Supreme Court Review Asked In Housing Case

SAN FRANCISCO — Rebuffed by California courts, the San Francisco Housing Authority this week filed a petition asking the United States Supreme Court to approve its racial segregation scheme in public housing projects.

In its petition the Housing Authority claims, that segregation is permissible under the 55 year old Separate But Equal doctrine and asks the Court to reverse a contrary holding by California judges.

The move brought a quick response from the NAACP's West Coast Legal Regional Committee headed by Loren Miller. Meeting here over the week-end with Miller, Attorneys Nathaniel Colley of Sacramento, Terry Francois and Carl Metoyer of San Francisco laid plans to seek Supreme Court approval of the 1952 decision by Superior Judge Melvyn Cronin ordering the Authority to end all segregation.

The District Court of Appeal upheld Judge Cronin and the state supreme court refused to review the case. Evidence showed that the San Francisco Authority had only one permanent low rent project to which Negroes were admitted and that even Negro veterans were refused when that project was filled.

The so-called Negro project was built in 1942 and a segregated project for Chinese was completed in 1952. Orientals, as well as Negroes, are excluded from the "white" projects.

If the Supreme Court decides to review the case its decision will be binding on all Housing authorities all over the nation. The California courts held that racial segregation is forbidden by the Fourteenth Amendment.

Youth Group Asks Extensive Public Works

NEW YORK—The National Youth Legislative conference, sponsored by the NAACP in Washington last week called for defeat of the controversial Bricker amendment, extension of the vote to 18-year-olds, and immediate action by the federal government to relieve a "growing unemployment problem with millions of people throughout the nation already out of work."

A resolution on the latter point, adopted by the 200 Negro and white delegates from 19 states and the District of Columbia, urged three specific steps on the part of the U. S. government:

1. Extensive public works programs, especially in "economically depressed" areas, with emphasis on the construction of public housing, schools and hospitals;

2. An increase in the federal minimum wage law to $1.20 an hour, with coverage extended to all wage earners;

3. Increased job opportunities for youth by means of increased [illegible] aid, to vocational guidance, job placement services [illegible] and apprenticeship training available to [illegible].

Murder Charge Jails Parents As Baby Dies

Parents of a two-year-old baby, whose body was covered with burns and bruises and who may have died from drowning, were being held this week on suspicion of murder.

The couple, Leroy Webbs, 29-year-old aircraft worker, and his wife, Mrs. Thelma Webbs, were jailed following the death of their daughter, Opal Elaine.

Dirty and Unkempt

The three other young children of the couple were being cared for by juvenile authorities. Dirty and unkempt, the three tots reportedly were suffering from malnutrition and neglect.

The family house, 1104 E. 113th street, where the tragedy occurred, was littered with filth, police said, adding that the plight of the children has long been the subject of concern of neighbors.

According to one report, Mrs. Webbs put the two-year-old in the family bathtub as punishment for wetting her bed, and the child presumably turned on the faucet, when the mother went back to sleep.

Death Cause Undetermined

When police arrived at the home, the mother told them that baby Opal had died from "too much water." The small body was on a rumpled, dirty cot in the rear bedroom, and police advised they could not tell whether the "too much water" indicated that the baby may have drowned in the bathtub, or may have died from other causes.

An autopsy is being performed, but the coroner advised that results of their investigations will probably not be completed for a week.

Webbs called the Fire Department early Tuesday morning, when the child was unconscious, but the firemen's attempts to revive her proved futile. The firemen notified the police.

The other children are four-year-old Gloria and 19-month-old twins, Richard and Raymond.

Bunche, Ike to Spark Meeting At Freedom Rally

NEW YORK.—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, of United Nations fame, will join President Eisenhower on the platform at the one-day Freedom Conference which the NAACP is sponsoring in Washington on March 10.

In letters to the 1300 NAACP units throughout the country, Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chairman of the board of directors, and Walter White, executive secretary, called for representative attendance at the conference.

Sessions will be held in the Interdepartmental Auditorium where local and state leaders of the NAACP will work out with board and staff members further plans for the Fight for Freedom and for raising $1,000,000 annually.

— Help Select Candidate —



DELEGATES—Above are shown some of the delegates at the Fresno Democratic convention last week-end. Among those shown are Faustina Johnson, Amos T. Black and Andrew Hatcher of San Francisco. (See story on Page 2.)

Playground Wins; Factory Rejected

The all-out endeavors of the residents of the Long Beach-Compton area to obtain a much-needed park in the district seemed headed for complete success this week when the City Planning Commission turned down a request for a zone change to permit the erection of a factory.

In rejecting the appeal of J. V. Yankie to designate the disputed land for industrial use, the commission gave as part of its motivation the fact that the district needs the land for recreational and park purposes.

Split Decision

Decision of the commission came after a stormy session at the hearing Thursday afternoon, with three members refusing to authorize the change, against the strong opposition of the other two members.

Councilman Gordon Hahn, who has been active throughout in attempting to further the park plan, told the Eagle after the hearing that the city is now negotiating for purchase of the land. If this falls through, he said, he would request condemnation of the property so that a playground could be erected.

Organized Protest

When the plans of the Yankie company for building a factory became known, residents of the area organized in the East of Central Improvement Association, with John H. Dial, Jr. as its leader. It was the protests of these residents, plus the backing of Councilman Hahn and other city leaders which brought the issue out into the public.

On Feb. 5, the secretary of the Planning Commission ad-

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Victim of Police Shot Arraigned At Hospital

Mathew Roberts, shot two weeks ago by a policeman at point-blank range, was arraigned at the prison ward in General Hospital, Tuesday morning, and charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Preliminary hearing in the case is set for March 2, at 1:45 p.m.

Although it was at first reported that Roberts was in critical condition and not expected to live, he has recovered sufficiently so that authorities now believe he will be well enough to be released within 10 days, or at least well in advance of the date set for his preliminary hearing.

Bail in his case has been set for $1500.

Roberts, 545 Crocker Street, is charged with having assaulted M. C. Hodge, 431 Rodger Young Village, as the latter was standing outside a Fifth Street cafe. Reportedly Roberts, in an

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SECONDS NOMINATION—William Pollard, of the Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Union, seconded nomination of Sam Yorty for U.S. Senator at Fresno meeting.

Nominations Open For Springarn Award

NEW YORK—Nominations for the Spingarn Medal, awarded each year to a Negro American for distinguished achievement, are now being received by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Names of candidates, with supporting evidence of achievement, should be submitted to the Spingarn Award Committee at the NAACP national office, 20 West 40th Street, New York 18, N. Y.



ORGANIZE FOR JOBS—Working women of Southern California met here this week under the auspices of the NAACP Southern Area Council to attempt to combat the growing resistance to the hiring of women, and particularly Negro women. Workers are shown with committee leaders. (See story on Page 2.)

Publisher Again Controls 'Sentinel'

By GRACE E. SIMONS

"Wash" is back at the Sentinel, in active control of the newspaper he founded, worked for day and night for 15 long years, created and loved.

Mrs. Dora Moore, who has been in actual charge of the paper for the past five years, has been fired.

The news has been flashing back and forth the length and breadth of Central avenue, over to the West Side, out to Watts, ever since the word got out Saturday.

The Eagle telephone has buzzed constantly. "Is it true? Is Wash back? Is Dora out? What happened?"

Back on the Avenue

Wash, himself, a sight for sore eyes, the long-missed, infectious, happy smile upon his face, merry twinkle in his eye, back on the avenue. With a grand gesture he waved aside inquiries.

"How about a statement, Wash?"

"No statement. I have to consult my lawyer!" The grin that wouldn't wear off.

What happened?

Excitement

On Friday, there was an air of suppressed excitement among members of the Sentinel staff. To those accustomed to "sniffing" stories in the wind, it seemed there must be big news forthcoming. It lent interest to the stray wisps of gossip and rumor that have been floating around for the past 10 days.

Later, it was reliably learned that Mrs. Moore was in the office Friday, going through the files, taking out private letters, and that she officially turned in her office keys Saturday.

On Monday, the Eagle received a terse announcement "for immediate release" from the Sentinel office reading:

Terse Notice

"Leon H. Washington, Jr., publisher and owner of the Los Angeles Sentinel, has returned to active duty after a five-year absence.

"He will be assisted by his father, Leon H. Washington, in the capacity of business manager.

"Mrs. Dora H. Moore, former business manager, and Gurnie L. Moore, former advertising field representative, are no longer associated with the Sentinel."

Incompetence

The cause for the break reportedly was a charge of incompetence and mismanagement in the handling of the affairs of the Sentinel on the part of Mrs. Moore.

Although Mrs. Moore reportedly quit on Saturday, it was learned that, assertedly following consultation with her attorney, she returned to the office Monday morning, with the apparent intention of checking in every working day until the issue came to a head.

She did not have long to wait. On Tuesday, official notice was handed to her in writing, telling her that her services were terminated, effective immediately.

Long Feud

Whether the dismissal portends a lawsuit is not yet known. It was common knowledge, generally said to have stemmed from Mrs. Moore herself, that she had a contract with the Sentinel for seven years. On the basis of this contract, it is possible that she may contest the dismissal.

Leon H. Washington, Jr., who has been connected with the Sentinel in name only since he was taken ill five years ago, has long been at loggerheads with the policies and practitces followed by Mrs. Moore.

Policies Changed

Back in the summer of 1948, when Wash became ill, active control of the paper passed to Mrs. Ruth Washington, the publisher's wife. Within a few days Mrs. Moore was hired as business manager.

In the months immediately following, practically the entire staff assembled patiently

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— Welcome Back —



IN CONTROL—Leon H. Washington, Jr., after five years' absence, this week resumed control of the newspaper he founded, the Los Angeles Sentinel.

Crowd Greets Opening Event Of History Week

The largest audience ever to attend a Negro History Week event here heard Dr. Charles H. Wesley admonish Negroes to "learn your racial history and become proud of yourselves." The meeting was held at Bovard Auditorium on U.S.C. campus. Many of the overflow crowd stood throughout the talk.

Dr. Wesley, president of the National Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, declared, "Your history is full of content, full of action and full of accomplishment in every respect of human endeavor," he continued, "but you will not find them in the newspapers, on the radio nor on the moving picture screen and you will have to dig for them. But having found them, your shoulders will be thrown back, and that is the only way they will permit you to walk with the other men of the world."

200-Voice Chorus

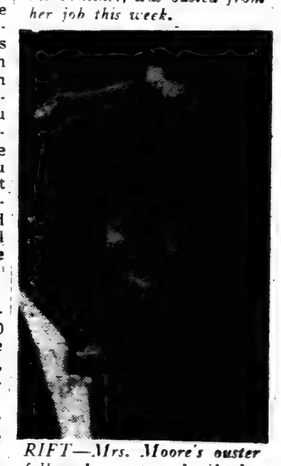
Another feature of the meeting was the great chorus of 200 voices singing "Listen to the Lambs," by Nathaniel Dett, and the spiritual "Couldn't Nobody Pray."

Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrow was chairman of the music committee. She shared direction of the several numbers with Walter Daniels, of Zion

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OUSTED — Mrs. Dora Moore, business manager of the Sentinel, was ousted from her job this week.



RIFT—Mrs. Moore's ouster followed a reported rift between her and Mrs. Ruth Washington.

Attempt to Use Negroes As Strike-Breakers Halted

NORWALK, Conn. — The use of unorganized Negroes as strike-breakers in a hat factory here last week was abruptly halted following intervention by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

As the strike-breakers, mostly Negro, began leaving the plant, race tension that had threatened to break out in riot proportions, noticeably eased.

The 1300 employes, the overwhelming majority of whom are white, of the Hat Corporation of America have been on strike for 30 days as a protest against the company's announced plan to move the plant to the South.

The strike-breakers imported by the Hat Corporation are primarily Negroes—many of whom are victims of discriminatory hiring practices and unable to secure other employment.

At first pickets tried verbal persuasion to keep the non-union workers from entering the strike-bound plant. When this proved ineffective, scattered violence broke out. Racial epithets were hurled by the white pickets.

Last week the NAACP stepped into the situation. Working through its national labor relations assistant, Herbert Hill, and Norwalk and Bridgeport chapters, the NAACP persuaded a number of strike-breakers to leave the plant. Intense efforts are being made to get the remainder of the strike-breakers out of the factory.

Featured In the Eagle

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HISTORY WEEK LEADERS—Leaders who have sparked Negro History Week in Los Angeles greeted Dr. Charles H. Wesley, principal speaker at the opening meeting Sunday, upon his arrival. From left, Mrs. Emma Spencer, Mrs. Agnes Jackson, Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, R. R. Wright III, Dr. Wesley and Mrs. Wesley, Victor Nickerson, Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell, Mrs. S. P. Johnson Sr., Oscar Little. In rear, Mrs. Bernice Nance.

Robinson Here To Aid Week of Brotherhood

Jackie Robinson, star of the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team, will be in Los Angeles Monday for a day of intensive activity for the National Conference of Christians and Jews, sponsors of Brotherhood Week, Feb. 21 to 28. Jackie is national chairman of community organizations for Brotherhood Week observance. First Brotherhood was celebrated in 1934.

Robinson will be featured during the day in programs at the Los Angeles High school, the Hollywood Advertising club Juncheon and the University of California at Los Angeles late afternoon assembly.

In the evening he will be guest of honor at an appreciation dinner sponsored by the Pacific Town Club, 4332 W. Adams blvd. In addition, he will work in a conference for the press and transcribe a radio program at KABC which will be heard Monday, Feb. 22, at 9 p.m. The program is part of the "Brotherhood at Work" series which is sponsored by the National Conference.

The Los Angeles activity will complete a tour of six cities which started in Pittsburgh, Feb. 8, and included Detroit, South Bend, St. Louis and Tulsa.

Political Spotlight

By James H. Anderson

FRESNO—The Fresno story of Negro participation in the Democratic State Council meeting, Feb. 6 and 7, is to be found elsewhere. Your columnist flatly states that this event marked the turning point of Negro participation in Statewide political decisions. It will be years before the full significance of this is understood even by the most alert Democratic leadership.



James Anderson

Jeff Fowler's political "partners for progress" dance and floor show Sunday was the largest political ostrich egg laid hereabout in 20 years. The indomitable Jeff, however, was reported in the downtown Goody Knight's headquarters the following morning with none other than Paul R. Williams, the architect, (politician) with some of the members of the cloth and other Republican big wheels knocking the new Goody Knight leadership in line.

Note to Al Mills: Get busy and stop the desertions now taking place within your organization. Too many of the members are getting scaird.

Registrations: Helen Crozier Greenwood, actress, politician, chairman of Special Activities commission, Friendship Democratic club, 62nd Assembly District, is a deputy registrar. She is registering non-voters and can be reached by calling RI 73388.

Helen is also selling California Eagle subscriptions. What do you bet that a lot of people who should have been getting the Eagle heretofore as subscribers, including downtown politicians, won't be signed up?

Next important Democratic meeting: Los Angeles county-wide endorsement convention on Saturday, Feb. 27, at the Palladium, 6215 Sunset Blvd. from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Delegates from all Los Angeles county Democratic clubs and Young Democratic clubs, Dime-a-Day, county committeemen, State committeemen and all elected Democratic office holders will make the decisions.

John Dial's latest political operation—he has two now—Women in Industry is holding a Cocktail for Freedom fund-raiser on Friday (Feb. 19) at the new UAW Hall, 8501 South San Pedro for the benefit of the Southern California NAACP Council.

His man Friday, Jerry Harvey, will see to it that the affair is a success financially as well as attracting maximum attendance.

John Dial has determined that he is going to use his time working on those problems which need attention, such as the zone change fight of the past few weeks which he led.

Vice President Richard N Nixon, is due to arrive here at Municipal airport Friday at 7:00 a.m., and local GOP notables are prepared to give him a rousing welcome.

William A. Easter, chairman of the Fifty-fifth Assembly District, county central committtee, announced the formation of a committees to serve on the overall welcoming committee for the 55th A.D. area.

Easter will head the committee with Attorney Rayfield Lundy acting as program chairman for the district and Lawrence F. LaMar in charge of publicity.

New Manager

Herman Hill, former editorial and managerial head of the Pacific Coast edition of the Pittsburgh Courier for 12 years, and founder and publisher of the Bay Areas Journal at Oakland, California., has assumed manager reins of the L. A. Star Review-News, a Watts-South Los Angeles publication.

Hill intends to continue the publication as a news shopping guide. He said he plans to enlarge the scope and influence paper, both in size and circulation at an early date.

The 63rd Assembly District Democratic Council will convene on Friday, Feb. 26, at 8 o'clock. The council will announce a candidate endorsement for the 63rd Assembly District. The meeting will be held at 3910 S. Orange Drive.

All prospective candidates for the 63rd Assembly District contact Mrs. Stella Berwick, WH. 0885, for appointment with the 63rd A.D.D. council interviewing committee. Voters registration deadline is April 15th.

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Negro Delegates Help Choose Demo Candidates

By JAMES ANDERSON, Eagle Political Editor

More than 40 Negro delegates were among the 1500 Democrats who met at Fresno last week-end to choose a slate of candidates headed by Richard Graves for governor; Samuel Yorty for United States senator; Edward Roybal for lieutenant governor; and Pat Brown for attorney general.

Graves, whose drive was spearheaded by the politically astute Andrew Hatcher, wound up with the practically unanimous support of the Negro delegates and only Roybal's selection produced anything resembling a hassle.

The northren delegation was headed by Assemblyman Byron Rumford, Dr. Dan Collins, Hatcher and Mrs. Tarea Pittman. Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins, Ethel Bryant, Gilbert Lindsey, Dr. J. A. Somerville, William E. Pollard and Mrs. Faustina Johnson were among southern participants.

Pollard was among those seconding the nomination of Yorty with Hawkins and Mrs. Bryant in the forefront of what was a determined tug of war for the senatorial nomination. Hawkins also seconded the nomination of Roybal, who won easily after a series of closed-door conferences and waves of rumors.

Hatcher, who was the mainspring in the northern California drive for Stevenson in 1952, is emerging as one of the state's sharpest politicos, was all over the place in the Graves drive and his pre-convention work was largely instrumental in shaping up sentiment for the gubernatorial nominee.

Brown, who is the only Democratic incumbent among state officers, had no opposition on any score and had the enthusiastic backing of the Negro delegates because of his fair policy during his term of office.

Candidates selected at Fresno are only unofficial choices and must win actual nominations at primary elections. In most cases they will be unopposed and will have no trouble getting majorities when the delegates go to the polls.

Next big hurdle facing the Democrats is the job, and it is a big one, of getting the claims of their candidates before Negro voters. Yorty and Brown are well known throughout the state while Roybal has a large local following. Others have not held offices which have brought them into contact with Negro voters and must sell themselves.

Graves' forthright stand on civil rights and other issues which agitate the Negro voter has already brought him a sizeable following among Negro public figures but his job is getting down to the grass roots so the man in the street will know him and know where he stands.

Travel Hearing

WASHINGTON—The prehearing conference on the complaint of the NAACP and 17 individuals against 11 railroad companies, a station and a restaurant has been postponed until March 3.



VISITING UNION OFFICIAL—M. R. Cobb, Columbus, Ohio, Union secretary, seated center, talks over labor problems with Los Angeles labor leaders at weekend conference.

Women in Southland to Fight Layoffs

Negro women in the Southland are among the groups of workers already seriously feeling the pinch of unemployment.

Women industrial workers in clothing, aircraft, civil service and department stores report that they are already finding doors that were previously open to them now shut tight. In addition, no new avenues of employment are available.

The workers feel that there is a definite move on foot to force them out of factories and back into domestic service.

Oppose Trend

In recognition of the need to fight against this trend, women in the area, under the leadership of the NAACP Southern Area Council, have organized into a special committee.

Representatives of the group met here Sunday, at 2830½ S. Hillcrest Drive, planned to make a survey of the present status in the various industries, and likewise completed arrangements for a "Cocktail for Freedom" party Friday night, Feb. 19, at the UAW-CIO auditorium, 8501 S. San Pedro street, to raise funds for the group.

Plan Survey, Dance

Among those present at Sunday's meeting were delegates from Palm Springs, Pasadena, Santa Ana, Santa Monica, as well as Los Angeles.

Geraldine Harvey, of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, CIO, is chairman of the group; Mary Conley, bookkeeper with the California State CIO, secretary; assistant secretary, Luteschia Brooks; and vice-chairman, Vesta Elda.

Vice-chairman in the various localities are: Helen Anderson, Santa Monica; Irene Williams, Pasadena; Dorothy Elmore, Palm Springs; and Mrs. Inez Fox, Santa Ana.

The NAACP area advisory committee for the group includes John H. Dial, Jr., Anne O'Farrell, Dr. A. R. Traylor, Woodrow Redo, E. J. Franklin and Gilbert Lindsay.

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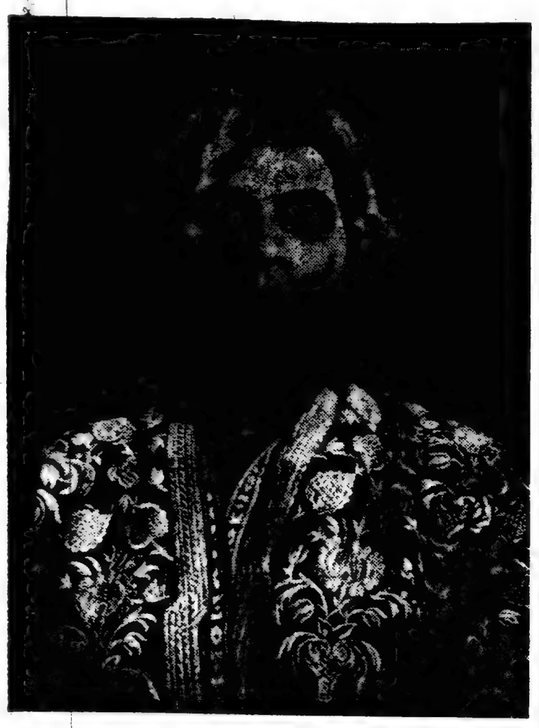
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VOICE OF THE CENTURY — Marian Anderson's rich contralto singing will be heard here again Saturday night, Feb. 13, at the Philharmonic auditorium. Toscanini described her voice as one that is "heard only once in a hundred years."

Marian Anderson Sings At Philharmonic On Saturday

Marian Anderson, whose rich contralto voice is without equal, is returning this Saturday to the Philharmonic Auditorium in a song recital composed of classical arias and spirituals, as a feature of the current Community Civic Music Association season.

More than 5,000,000 people on four continents, including kings, queens, emperors and presidents, have heard America's greatest contralto.

She was the first Negro soloist to perform before a private audience in the White House. She sang for King George and Queen Elizabeth. Last April she sang for the Empress of Japan in Tokyo, and then went off to sing for the troops in Korea.

When Toscanini heard her in 1935 at the Salzburg Festival, he sought her out to tell her: "A voice like yours is heard only once in a hundred years."

The well-known writer, Fannie Hurst, wrote: "Marian Anderson has not grown simply great; she has grown great simply."

For her Philharmonic recital the singer will give selections from Bach, Schubert, Schumann, Strauss, Faure and the delightful aria, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delila" by Saint Saens.

Her spirituals will include the Hall Johnson arrangements of "Done Foun' My Los' Sheep," and "Honor, Honor"; "Glory in Mah Soul," arranged by McFeeters; and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hand," arranged by Forrest.



AT FORT ORD—Willie B. Starks, of 235 N. Westlake avenue, former track star at Belmont and choir member of the Salem Baptist church, is now with the 6th Infantry division, stationed at Fort Ord.

'Wash' Takes Over Control of 'Sentinel'

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and painstakingly by Wash was fired, one by one.

Repeated Tries

There was also a change in the policies of the paper. For a long period of time, the Sentinel carried not a line about the activities of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, or its struggles for equality for Negro people.

The paper, under the new management, opposed public housing, FEPC, failed to support such candidates for office as Dr. John A. Somerville and the Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, and in the course of time became regarded in the community as the "Central Avenue edition of the Los Angeles Times."

No Key

Wash told his friends repeatedly how he tried to get the policies of the paper switched back on the right track. He complained: "They are ruining my paper. I can't even get a key to the building I bought with my hard-earned money.

"They are continually hiding behind my name, yet since my illness I have not been able to say one word about the policy of the paper."

By the first week in May, 1953, Wash had decided that something must be done to advertise his grievances. He knows the value of a picket line. He marched on them before in support of his "Don't Buy Where You Can't Work" campaign when the Avenue was young.

Electrified Community

Again Wash electrified the community. He had a huge placard made, spelling out his disagreements with Mrs. Moore, and early in the morning, the publisher and owner of the Los Angeles Sentinel marched up and down outside of 1112 E. 43rd street, picketing his own newspaper.

"All the things I have fought for and believe in," he told an Eagle representative, "such as FEPC, the NAACP, organized labor and everything that will make our community a great one, the Sentinel under the guidance of Dora Moore, has opposed."

Lull Before Storm

The five-point placard which Wash carried up and down on three days of the week was signed prominently "Leon H. Washington, Editor and Publisher."

Since May, things have been quiet on the surface. But there have been rumblings. Reports that Mrs. Washington and Mrs. Moore had "fallen out." Other reports that the circulation of the Sentinel had taken a nosedive and that Mrs. Moore was firing members of the staff for economy reasons.

Then the whispered news, "Wash is coming back." The rumors persisted. This week the rumors were confirmed. Wash is once more at the helm. The well-loved smile will once more be familiar on the avenue.

Welcome back, Wash!

Shriners Hold Festive Annual Installation

The decorations carried out the mood of beauty and pageantry established by the Shriners at their first annual inauguration banquet, which was held Friday evening at the Cosmopolitan Hotel.

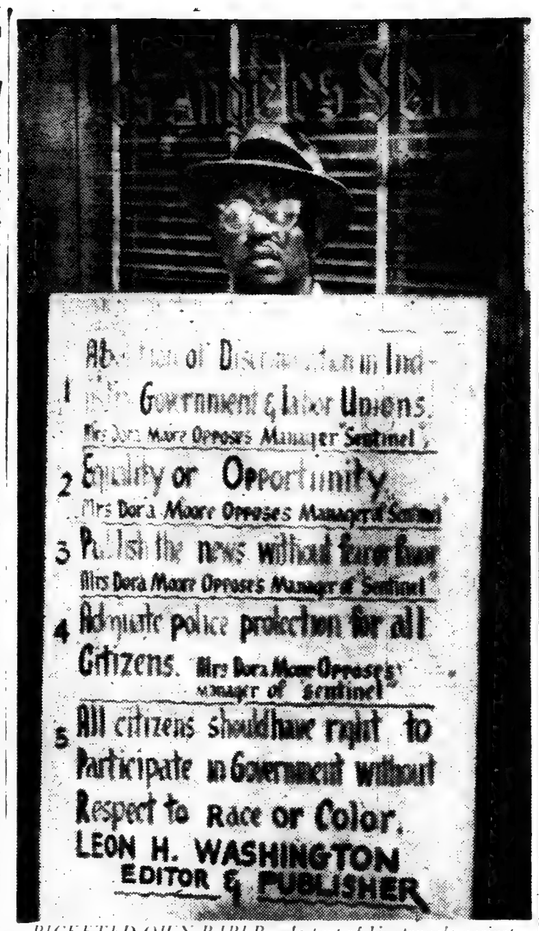
The elaborate banquet room, showing fully the hard work performed by the Egyptian Temple, No. 5, Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, was decorated with the Shriners multi-colored banners of red, yellow and green, with each banquet table continuing in the same motif.

Introduced by the master of ceremonies, Chief Rabban Vince Monroe Townsend, many state and government officials present at the speakers' table lauded the outstanding work achieved by the organization.

Dignitaries included Illustrious Potentate William Goward, Jr., Councilman Don Allen, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, City Attorney Roger Arnebergs, United States Attorney Laughlen Waters, Councilman Gordon Hahn and representatives from the offices of Mayor Norris Poulson and John Anson Ford.

Guest artists performing were: Singers, Arthur Lee Simkins, Marguerite Chapman Buell Thomas and James Lucas, along with Mrs. James Lucas at the piano, and James Cowan displaying his organ artistry.

Introductions of court officers were announced by Dr. Lucile Goward, commandress of the Egyptian Court, and Assistant Rabban, Andrew W. Powell.



PICKETED OWN PAPER—As part of his struggle against Mrs. Moore's policies, Wash picketed his own newspaper in May, 1953.

Wounded Man Arraigned

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unprovoked attack, approached Hodge and slashed his neck.

Roberts was later identified by Hodge's brother, and pointed out to police. Police caught up with Roberts at a crowded intersection, and the shooting followed.

Eye-witnesses claimed that Roberts was unarmed, that both hands were in view, and that the shooting was without apparent cause.

Police, however, have stated that the suspect was reaching for a knife when the bullet was fired. He was hit in the stomach from a distance of only three feet.

Clergymen Join in Appeal for Wells

Local ministers and rabbis this week joined in the swelling movement of people urgently pleading for clemency for Wesley Robert Wells, condemned to die in San Quentin's gas chamber April 9 for the crime of throwing a cuspidor at a prison guard.

Emergency headquarters to save Wells have been set up at the Victory Baptist church, 48th and McKinley avenue.

The appeal to the governor signed by the ministers states: "The moral law which comes from God is a law of justice and mercy. The civil law which comes from man demands the rights of every man and woman shall be protected. In the name of both, we petition you to grant clemency to Wesley Robert Wells."

Signers

Among the signers are Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, Rabbi Aaron M. Wise; Rev. E. A. Anderson, first vice president

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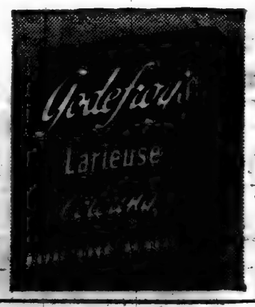


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6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

Loren Miller, Editor and Publisher

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Editorial

Some Good Candidates

The Democrats put their best foot, or feet, forward at the Fresno convention when they chose standard-bearers who seem to outrank their opposite numbers on the Republican ticket as far as the Negro voter is concerned.

Richard Graves' forthright stand on civil rights, unemployment, old-age pensions and kindred matters that are of grave concern to us all is in direct contrast to the polite platitudes of Governor Goodwin Knight. Whether he can get his message over to the people in the face of the eight-year campaign that has been waged by the governor is another matter.

Samuel Yorty, the Democratic choice for senator, has a record that is well known to Negro voters because he represented the old Fourteenth and now represents the Twenty-sixth Congressional District with their large number of Negro voters. Senator Thomas Kuchel, the Republican candidate, is an unknown among Negroes.

Councilman Ed Roybal and Attorney General Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, candidates for lieutenant governor and attorney general, respectively, are two other office holders whose deeds speak volumes for them as far as their beliefs and policies are concerned.

The real problem facing the Democrats is how they can communicate with the people to whom they must appeal. The GOP will have the money, and plenty of it, to hire the billboards, the radio and television stations and to get their propaganda across in the newspapers. The Democratic campaign must be a grass roots affair directed at the people who are favorable to them and who must be stirred into action.

As we have remarked before, the largest single bloc of votes available for Democratic candidates is that of the Negro. The records show, for example, that 85 per cent of California Negroes voted for Stevenson in 1952. These voters are still available for the Democrats but they must be reached and persuaded to go to the polls.

Although there are no exact figures the best estimate is that there are more than 300,000 Negro voters in the state. The Democrats can easily get more than 200,000 of those votes this fall and that number will probably be decisive.

It is certain too that the Negro voters can't be reached by the horse and buggy methods that Democrats have used in past state campaigns. As a newspaper that is convinced that the interests of Negroes, as well as of other Californians, will be best served by the return of the Democrats to power in Sacramento, we hope that the party will get on the beam, as the phrase goes, and rouse the voters who can send them there.

Third Time's The Charm

The Twenty-sixth Congressional District has another chance to send a Negro to Congress.

It had that chance twice, when much of the same territory was included in the Fourteenth District, and muffed it twice.

The first muff came when Tom Ford retired and left the race wide open. District voters turned down Negro candidates to choose Helen Gahagan Douglas that time and in all fairness it must be said that she made an excellent Congresswoman.

There was another wide-open race four years ago when Mrs. Douglas decided to make the race for United States Senate. Local politicos muffed the ball again that time and Samuel Yorty went to Congress and it must be said of him as of Mrs. Douglas that he did a good job.

The fact that both Mrs. Douglas and Mr. Yorty did good jobs in Congress doesn't alter the fact that this district ought to elect a Negro. We are certain that there are Negroes with the same ability and the same zeal to serve the public that Mrs. Douglas and Mr. Yorty showed.

Thus far it looks as if the District is getting ready to muff the ball again. Mr. Yorty, like his predecessor, has stepped out to run for the Senate and the woods are literally full of Lady Bountifuls and Mr. Do-Goods ready, willing and anxious to do and die for the Negro voters whose votes are the deciding factor in the District.

We are willing to grant for the sake of the argument that one, or even all, of these candidates possess as much ability and as much public spirit as either Mrs. Douglas or Mr. Yorty ever had.

However the realities of American political life are that Negroes, no matter what their abilities and no matter what their claims, cannot be elected to office in any district where the Negro voters are not in the majority or very close to it. That being so, a Negro should be nominated by the Democrats and that Negro should get the support of all labor organizations and all liberals.

Democrats, labor leaders and liberals shout week in and week out year after year that they favor the principle of Negro representatives in Congress. Here is a chance for them to translate their fine preachments into practice.

We can be sure that nobody will do anything about this problem unless the Negro voters take the lead.

And now that we have got that far it is time for us to say that we don't have any particular candidate to plug for. Emphatically—very emphatically—Loren Miller, publisher of this newspaper, is not and will not be a candidate.

Let's make the third time the charm and send a Negro to Congress this fall.

No Civil Rights

Senator Irving Ives, New York Republican, is authority for the statement that there is little prospect of civil rights legislation at this session of Congress. He should know.

The stumbling block is the attitude of the Republican Party as voiced by President Eihenhower to the effect that civil rights is a problem for the states.

That fits in neatly with the aims and designs of the Southern Democrats who know that if the problem can be tossed back into the laps of the states nothing can be done in the very areas of the country where the need is the greatest.

In return for having the states rights question turned over to them the Dixiecrat politicos are willing enough to play footsie with the Eisenhower administration on a few other domestic issues.

The net result is to weaken the Republican Party in the North where the Negro vote is strong and in many cases decisive. The Republicans were quick to blame the Democrats for the failure to get civil rights legislation on the books during the Roosevelt and Truman administrations. As the party in power they can't voice that excuse any longer. They are in power and the failure is theirs.

Meanwhile, Negroes and all other Americans who believe in the democratic way of life, are the losers. They are caught in a squeeze between the reactionary Republicans of the North and the even more reactionary Democrats of the South.

Election Year Coming

Next year is election year and only those who are registered can vote.

It is time for interested citizens to get ready to put every eligible voter on the rolls.

We won't have the excitement of a presidential election in 1954 but we do have to choose a governor of the state, a United States senator and a full list of congressmen, assemblymen and other state officials.

These will be the men and women who will make laws and thus shape our destinies for the years to come. We will get the kind of government we deserve from the kind of officials we elect.

Let's resolve now to register and then vote in 1954.

The Big Sea

By Lester Bailey

NOT WITHOUT LAUGHTER

Here's one that's going around in the Bay area—a bit of satire, but nevertheless humorous:

In these days when the Soviet propaganda mills are striking telling blows at our soft undersides, the "race problem," our counter-propaganda is moved to counter, and so this story.



Lester Bailey

"What we need is the 'true story' of the Negro from the lips of a Negro. This we will broadcast to the world so that the majority group (people of color), will hear from a member of our largest minority that conditions aren't as bad as the Russians would have them believe."

War Not Yet Ended

Gulfport, Miss., was chosen as the point of origin for this momentous world-wide broadcast. Gulfport, as you know, is a small town in southern-most Mississippi where the Civil War has not yet ended. In fact, white and black chickens may not roost in the same henhouse. "Laughing barrels" are stationed on street corners for the use of the hapless Negro who might in a moment of indiscretion indulge an outburst of tittering.

If a Negro could say something good about the United States from the worst town in the worst state in the union, then the world would be convinced with such authenticity.

On the day of the broadcast, a shiny black Cadillac, as long as the street block where it stopped, pulled up in front of the radio station bearing Sam Johnson, sharecropper.

Just Say a Few Words

"What is this all about? What are you white folks goin' to do with me?"

"Now Sam, we just want you to say a few words over the air. Just want you to tell the radio audience how well the good white people and good colored people are getting along down here. Tell them how we all stay in our places and what good race relations we enjoy."

One minute before broadcast time: "You mean to tell me that when I speak into that thing there (microphone) that the people up North will hear me?"

"Yes, Sam, people in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois will hear every word you say. We just want you to tell how good we are treating you in this country."

Twenty seconds before broadcast time: "Will people hear me out in California too?"

On the Air

"Not only in California, Sam, people will hear you all over the world! In Europe, Asia, India and Africa."

About this time, the Mayor of Gulfport, the County Sheriff and the Chief of Police walk into the studio: "Now, boy, we just want you to tell them the truth."

On the Air: "And now we bring to you listeners in the world-wide radio audience a good word about the United States of America from the lips of Sam Johnson, a Mississippi sharecropper":

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Police-Eye View

By Sgt. Tom Bradley

THE PUBLIC INFORMATION DIVISION

What is the work of the Public Information Division of the Police Department? One of its activities is answering numerous questions about the Police Department and its activities, in short, it attempts to interpret the function of the department to the general public with the thought that if the public knows why certain things are done in a certain way their cooperation can more easily be secured.



Sgt. Tom Bradley

Across our desk daily come numerous questions by phone, postal card and letter. People want to know how they can assist in curbing juvenile delinquency, what precautions to take to prevent shoplifting, forgery and burglary, what does the training program for policemen include, is Jack Webb a real policeman, what is R and I so often referred to on "Dragnet," and a host of other things.

Burning Thirst

As a result of numerous appearances before groups ranging from elementary school children to adult political study clubs, we have found a trait common to all—they have a burning thirst for information about the organization and activities of the Police Department. Because of the nature of its work, the Police Department is perhaps the most fascinating phase of your city government. It appeals to the innate curiosity of man and to his interest in a cops-and-robbers thrill-packed drama.

The most striking observation about the effect of these speeches about the L.A.P.D. is the complete surprise expressed at the techniques, operation of the department, rigid standards required of officers and the quality of service which the administration strives to give.

Misconceptions

This probably results from the sharp contrast between the actual facts about modern police service and the stereotype of an old-time policeman, a muscle-bound brute with badge, billy and gun, dispatched to enforce the law with no training or code of ethics.

Many misconceptions arise because some people have come from other sections of the country and they associate all police service with the type provided in their former community. The outstanding police administrators and authors agree that L.A.P.D. is in most respects head and shoulders above other departments across the country and on an over-all comparison is second to none.

Others gain an unfavorable opinion of the department because of an unpleasant experience with one officer and thereafter they judge the entire group by this one man. Some have never had any contact with the police, but unfortunately accept rumor passed along by friends to mold their opinions.

Your Duty

We believe that it is the duty of every good citizen to become familiar with all major departments of city government. Social clubs, civic groups, church groups, fraternal groups, and others could broaden the interest in their meetings by promoting such an educational program.

Through this program there will be developed a mutual understanding and appreciation of the work of your civil servants and more efficient, responsive service will result.

For further information regarding speakers, films, and exhibitions by members of the Los Angeles Police Department, call or write Public Information Division, Room 2203 City Hall, MI. 5211, extension 2612.

Charity Solicitors

The Social Service Commission this week again warned against contributing to any charitable appeal unless the solicitor has the official information card issued by the department.

Georgia Sets the Pace



One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

WELLS HEADED FOR GAS CHAMBER

After penalizing a man during most of his years for being without a normal home life, unable to take second-class citizenship in civil life or prison, unable to find a job upon his return to civil life and although his reactions in prison were altruistic, self-respecting and courageous — they now wish to end his life and forget it.



Leon Steward

While even the judge who committed him to prison wanted to help him, neither of the two governors of California appeared to want to touch his case.

Blood on Their Hands

And as his life is taken, in this writer's mind, if there is any blood involved, it shall be first upon those prison guards and administrators whose policy it was to blame him for anything with which he was in any way connected, so greatly did they fear what he stood for, and who finally put him in death row for years for that very same reason.

And next that blood is upon ex-Governor Warren and Governor Knight who haven't taken enough time to get this sorrowing man's own story upon which to formulate a fair opinion of him and therefore have not turned a finger to aid him.

Are We All Left-Wingers?

When we first heard of the news of Wesley Robert Wells' ill fate, the commentator added "there was some left-wing support for him" or something like that. We wondered whether men who are not white or men who love mercy are automatically "left wing."

Men throw that term around so carelessly that it is difficult to find out just what they do mean.

Caused Rage

Well, we haven't talked with any person black or white about the case who feels the man has had fair treatment. The announcement that he must die for throwing a cuspidor at a guard has caused a strange rage among Negroes whom we have been around.

The question on everyone's lips is just what has Wells done to merit any of the suffering he has had in San Quentin and Folsom prisons.

The record, we understand, reveals that at the age of 19 he was sent up for having clothes in his possession that he could not account for. Then he was released in 1932.

Wanted Work

At that time he lived with a younger sister. He spent days trying to secure a job, but to no avail. Finally the landlord raised his sister's rent because he was living with her. He wanted $10 more. Wells tried every way to earn money but money was scarce and he finally stole an automobile.

He says that the thought of going back to jail caused him to abandon it. When his sister broke into tears he thought maybe he could get a battery out of the car to sell. But when he approached the car a reception committee of alert police officers took him in and he again was sent back.

The Fatal Cuspidor

One day while in prison he had been beaten unmercifully and had become ill, both in body and in mind. As we recall it, this followed an instance when a friend asked him to go with him to a white prisoner to collect some money which the white prisoner owed. When the melee was over and the friend was killed, guess whom they blamed for his death—Wells. Funny reasoning, was it not?

When very ordinary men are afraid and confused as his guards appear to have been, their minds play them tricks. The guard who was responsible for his punishment began leering at and taunting him. Wells, in disgust, picked up the cuspidor and threw it at the guard. The guard was hit but not critically injured. It is for this that his life is being asked. Well, if that is not something for the book! With the guards being the kind of people they must be one would, in the light of this decision, think they pulled the wool over some people's eyes.

We hope Governor Knight sleeps well on the day they gas Wells. He will not, however, if the Negroes vote for someone who has not shown a crusty heart in the Wells case.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

There is good and bad in everyone, for no one person is perfect, but we find the fault more quickly in others, rather than in ouselves, a fault some of us are proud to admit.

The Negro people have come a long way out of the bonds of slavery to freedom.

They have offered their talent, skill, and labor to the building of this great America. Some have given their lives in wars to help protect America's freedom. It took all kinds of people to make America what she is today. It took all kinds of people with different ideas, skills, and what not.

The Negro is known widely in the entertainment field, and has achieved much success in the fields of Medicine, Art, Science, Teaching, Sports, Music, and many others. They are advancing more and more in these scattered fields which were once limited to the Negro, because of his color. Little by little the walls of segregation are being torn down, particularly in our southern states where these segregation laws have pevailed for so long, and to extents are yet prevailing. But day by day the Negro finds his part in America is becoming more and more recognized by his fellow Americans.

There is yet another problem the Negro faces in life today. The difference of the good and the bad, classified as the minority they must bear the burden and shame of one in his race who has violated the laws of

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Church

Veteran Church Member Dies

Mrs. Ivory C. Treadwell, better known to her relatives and many friends as "Baby," died last week after a short illness.

She was Senior Deaconess at the Christian Fellowship Congregational Church, and member of the Pastors Aid group. She was a dilligent worker with the Red Cross, March of Dimes, and past president of the Morning View Charity Club.

Never tiring, always ready to help those less fortunate than herself.

Those who will her greatly are her beloved husband, I. H. Treadwell; a mother, Mrs. Maggie Roberts; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Thierry Williams; three grandchildren, Jacqulyne Morgan, Renee and Courtney Thierry; two sisters, Mrs. B. E. Wortham and Mrs. Theresa Penn; two brothers, Willard Roberts and Mason Stradford; a nephew Willard Penn, cousins and a host of friends.

Services were held Jan. 27 at the Christian Fellowship Congr. Church, 3125 West Adams Blvd., L.A.

Visitors

The following persons are visiting the city and stopping at the Hotel Clark:

Frank Brown, Houston, Tex.; Gladys Hill, Houston, Tex.; Sunny Skylar, John Green, H. Le Vigne, C. Wens, T. V. Curry, F. Ford, E. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, William Harvey and B. B. King.

Willing Workers To Hear Derry

The Willing Workers Club, one of the most outstanding organizations in the First A.M.E. church will celebrate their 29th Anniversary on Sunday Evening (Feb. 14), at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be James R. Derry, and his topic will be "Willingness Works Wonder." Derry is a graduate of the Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and received his Master Degree in Sociology from the University of Southern California. He is an active member of the church and has served in the capacity of past superintendent of the Sunday School. He is presently employed by the county as a supervisor for social case workers.

On hand with the entertainment will be Misses Charlotte Brown and Ruthie McNealy. They will render trumpet and pianos solos respectively. Also the Grant Chapel Junior Choir and the J. E. Edwrads Gospel Choir of 8th and Towne will furnish music. The Willing Workers Club was founded by Mrs. Ellen Weber in February 1925.

Mrs. Mattie V. Gerron is the president and Mrs. Idella Hutchinson is the Program chairman with Mrs. Montana McNealy acting as Co-chairman.

Gospel Singers At Faith Church

The Ford Gospel Singers, a highly spiritual group dedicated strictly to religious service, will be presented in concert at the Faith Temple Baptist Church, Rev. Jerusha Luke, pastor, 934 E. Jefferson Blvd., this Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Organized locally six years ago by Cleo Ford, deceased, the group has been under the management of Evangelist Beatrice Gordon for the past three years.

Other members include John Hollins, director; Clarence McGowan, president; Alton, Brewster, bass; Lionel Patrick, alto; Algerita Woods, tenor; W. Black, soprano, and Raydell Brooks, pianist.



"MRS. RED CROSS"—That is the title bestowed on Mrs. Codye Peters, wife of Rev. A. A. Peters, left, selected as residential chairman for Area 4-A in the 1954 Los Angeles Red Cross fund drive. She confers here with Nat Diamond of the Empire Furniture Company, regional leader of the mercy appeal.

Payne College Dean 1st Church Speaker

Dr. Rembert E. Stokes, Dean of Payne Theological Seminary, of Wilberforce University, Ohio, will be the Allen's Day speaker at First A.M.E. Church, Eighth and Towne, Sunday morning (Feb. 14). The second Sunday in February is Founder's Day throughout the African Methodist Episcopal Church in honor of Richard Allen, founder and first Bishop of that great religious organization.

Dr. Seokes, a stirring speaker, has been dean at Payne Seminary since 1951. He is a native of Dayton, Ohio, and is the son of the late attorney W. O. Stokes and Mrs. Hazel Stokes. Dr. Stokes was graduated from Wilberforce in 1940 and Boston University where he received the S.T.B. and Th.D. degrees. He also studied at Harvard Divinity School.

Dr. Stokes was ordained an Elder in the A.M.E. Church in 1942. He was pastor of St. Paul A.M.E. Church, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1942-1948, and of St. Paul in Canton, Ohio, from 1948-1951. While in Boston he was noonday speaker at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral. He also found time to serve on the Board of Directors of the Cambridge Community Center, and as vice-president of the Boston Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. among other activities.

Dr. Stokes is married to Laura Nancy Phillips, daughter of the late C.M.E. Bishop C. H. Phillips and Mrs. Ella Phillips of Cleveland. They have two children, Linda and Deborah.

First A.M.E. Church now under the leadership of Dr. Alva A. Shaw, recently contributed over $2200.00 to the support of Wilberforce as its part of the educational fund of the Fifth Episcopal District of the A.M.E. Church for that school.

Sojourner Truth Opens Golden Anniversary Year

Chosen to emcee the first Celebration Party of Sojourner Truth Industrial Club was Mrs. Honore Levy, daughter of the late Mrs. Etta V. Moxley, a charter member of the club. Mrs. Levy is a counselor at Jefferson High School.

The affair marked the first benefit for the golden anniversary which the club will formally celebrate in October. Miss Beverly Woffort, whose lovely vocal numbers opened the program, was followed by Jester Hairston, popular reader, and Mrs. Virginia McGee, George Johnson, Howard Gamble, Miss Kay Kubota, soloists. Accompanists were Miss Mary Ann Buford and Mrs. Estelle Saunders. Incidental numbers were played by Mrs. Richardson, of New York. The president, Mrs. Jayne Willa Holmes, gave highlights of the club's history and outlined briefly the Celebration plans.

Dr. Vada Somerville was celebration chairman, and among those assisting were: Mesdames Ardelia Anglin, Sydnetta Smith, Leonie Gamble, Bessie Dones, Betty Hill Hill, Mayme Dillard, Ruth Wilson, Sarah Judkins, Josie Llewellyn and Inez Miles. Sojourner's Harvard House was the charming scene of the Tea, and the enthusiasm displayed by members and friends of the club is indicative of fine things to come.

Methodists Support Fight for Freedom

NEW YORK. — Hailing the "courageous efforts" of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People "to rid America of Jim Crowism in all its forms," the College of Bishops of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church this week pledged "moral and financial support" to the Association's Fight for Freedom campaign.

Meharry Gets $10,000 Gift for 'Miller' Fund

NASHVILLE—Dr. Harold D. West, president of Meharry Medical college, has just announced a gift of $10,000 from Mrs. Emma B. Miller, wife of the late and eminent Dr. Lloyd T. Miller of Yazoo City, Miss.

The money will be placed in a special fund to be known as the Dr. Lloyd T. Miller Scholarship Fund. The income from the principal will go each year to some deserving medical student.

Mrs. Miller's gift is probably the largest single donation ever made by an alumnus or relative of an alumnus of Meharry. Dr. Lloyd Miller graduated from Meharry in the class of 1893.

Dr. Miller pioneered in setting up private clinics in order to bring adequate medical service to Negro citizens in the south. His first 'sanitorium' established in 1893 grew into a modern hospital in 1927.

This hospital was built by the Afro-Sons and Daughters, a fraternal organization in Yazoo City. For almost a quarter of a century this hospital under Dr. Miller's administration was the chief center of all surgical service for Negro citizens of this area. Dr. Miller averaged over 65 operations each month and became known as one of the outstanding surgeons of the country.

In accepting the $10,000 gift Dr. West said that it "will be a perpetual memorial to the life of one of Meharry's most distinguished alumni."

Plea Made For Wells

(Continued from Page 3)

Western State Baptist Convention; Rabbi J. Sarchi Rankorsky; Dr. D. C. Austin, moderator and minister of the Greater Cornerstone Baptist church; the Rev. J. T. Shiraishi; and Dr. H. B. Charles, president of the Baptist Ministers Union of Los Angeles.

Response of these clergymen came following an appeal headed by Dr. Jonathan L. Caston, the Rev. A. A. Peters, the Rev. E. W. Rakestraw and Dr. M. Mays.

Ask Mercy

The plea, in addition to pointing to the moral and civil law, stated:

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Negro History Week Topic of AME Laymen

The Annual Laymen's Day observance at First A.M.E. Church Sunday, February 21st will be enlivened by an afternoon Panel Discussion on the subject "Should the Observance of Negro History Week Be Continued." The afternoon meeting to begin at 4:00 p.m. will be a part of an all-day program completely under the direction of lay members of the local church. Philip M. Robinson is president of the Lay Organizatio of First Church and Miss Barbara Bradley is program chairman for this year's observance.

Panel discussants will be Mr. Wesley Brazier, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Urban League, Mr. Leon Stewart, well-known writer and fraternity leader, Mrs. Nellie Render and Mr. Fred M. Baker, both teachers in the local public school system. Rev. Brice U. Taylor, teacher and famed athlete, will be master of ceremonies.

At the morning services the speaker will be Attorney R. J. Reynolds of San Francisco, President of the Fifth Episcopal District Lay Organization of the A.M.E.: Church.

Death Mourned



MISS JARNAGAN

Santa Monica was shocked at the death last Tuesday of a long-time resident, Miss Henretta Jarnagan, of 1750 12th Street. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church. She leaves to mourn her a sister, Mrs. Arabella Preston; a brother-in-law, Charles Preston, Sr.; a nephew, Charles Preston, Jr.; his sons, Harrold, Jr., and Charles Freman, and a host of friends. Rev. W. P. Carter officited and interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Peters Wins Red Cross Honor

Mrs. Codye Peters, wife of Rev. A. A. Peters, pastor of the Victory Baptist Church, this week gained the title of "Mrs. Red Cross" for this area.

The name was bestowed on her as she accepted the residential chairmanship of Area 4-A in the 1954 Red Cross fund-raising drive which seeks a chapter-wide goal of $3.009.150.

Her appointment was announced here by Nat Diamond, of the Empire Furniture Company, regional chairman for this territory.

Area 4-A has accepted a quota of $10.500 as its share of the annual campaign for funds.

Mrs. Peters, today, is in the midst of a gigantic recruitment drive, seeking as her key aides men and women who can canvass for funds from house-to-house and office-to-office when the drive gets underway March 1.

In commenting on the 1954 Red Cross drive slogan — "On Guard For You—Give"—Mrs. Peters said:

"For more than 70 years, Red Cross has been the American public's guardian angel. To remain on guard for you and me and our neighbors, Red Cross appeals to Americans once a year for funds needed to keep the organization strong, ready and alert.

"These funds come from only one source—your donation and mine. It was from such funds that Los Angeles last year was able to deliver more whole blood for life-saving transfusion use in civilian hospitals than any other single organization in the United States—a total of 110.198 pints. In addition, the Defense Department received 86.001 pints of blood from this area.

"By next July, the monthly civilian hospital blood quota will be boosted from 10.000 to 12.000 pints as Los Angeles steps up this phase of its community service program. Your contribution to the 1954 Red Cross fund appeal will guarantee the fulfillment of this project aimed to saves lives of the ill and injured, to provide a reserve for hemophiliac sufferers and to supply gamma globulin serum to protect youngsters against measles and hepatitis," Mrs. Peters concluded.

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Sinking All Putts

By "SHOELESS JOE" JACO

By A. "Shoeless Joe" Jaco

The Negro golfers, in the Western States, have taken a big step in the campaign to secure complete recognition by the U.S.G.A. They have incubated an embryonic idea sown in the mind of and advocated for years, by Verne Gaskin, of Portland's Leisure Hour Club, and organized what is known as the Western States Golf Association.

The Negro golf clubs, on the Pacific Coast and far western inland states, have long been cognizant of the necessity for just such an organization, but each club waited for a so-called opportune time to make this an entity. Officials of the two major local clubs, Cosmopolitan and Vernondale, decided that it was a matter of now or never prior to the Labor Day Vernondale tourney, and other clubs were notified to have a representative on hand a day ahead of the opening tourney round. The response was unanimous. Representatives were here from ten clubs. Namely: Fir States, Seattle; Leisure Hour, Portland; Western Cosmopolitan, Portland; Bay Area Club, San Francisco; Desert Mashie, Phoenix; Paramount, San Diego; Pitch and Putt, L.A.; Postal, L.A., and the Cosmo and Vernondale.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Mae Crowder, Ebullient from champagne, and the prime ribs being efficacious, a constitution was created and adopted and officers were elected. Cosmopolitan club president J. Cullen Fentress was elected president of this infant organization. Lee Marshall, of Postal club, was made its secretary, with Gay Smith of Pitch and Putt, assistant sec'y. Mary Woodyard, Vernondale ,treasurer, and Capt. Morris Henderson, Bay Area, General Handicap Chairman.

The four Vice-Presidents are Verne Gaskin representing the Pacific Northweast area; Orvis Knowles, Bay Area representative; Mae Crowder from the Los Angeles area, and Lawrence "Larry" Robinson, who looks after the San Diego-Phoenix locality.

This fusion is of prime importance, because it facilitates making of tournament schedules, eliminating conflicting dates, standardizes handicaps, and creates a body that is capable of bidding on any major national golf tournament.

The western states have long been in need of such unification. It detracts not one whit from the individual member clubs, but the affinity does add strength and gives guidance to the less strong clubs of the circuit.

A western states tournament will be held annually, with each member club acting as host in turn. The winner of this event will be recognized nationally as a major title holder.

This organization desires only to substantiate the theory that in unity there is strength, and each member club is cooperating wholly to prevent this from being an ephemeral gesture.

The various committees and their chairmen appointed by the president are: Publiicty—A. "Shoeless Joe" Jaco, Chairman. The aides are Louis Campbell of Oakland, Duke Browning of Seattle ,and C. M. Jackson, San Diego. The Budget and Finance committee is composed of Frank Adams, Chairman, a Cosmo, Andrew Lacy of the Bay Area, Harry Hardy, Portland, and Frank Huff, temporary representative of Tuscon.

Whiz Kids Cage Team Split Tilts With Mexicali

Fred Griffin's scrappy Whiz Kids basketball team, making their first appearance in Mexico, split a double bill winning the first game 69 to 60 and dropping the second 60-62 in games with the Mexicali 6-6.

The fast breaking Whiz Kids jumped into an early lead during the first game and fought off Mexicali's closing threat to win by nine points. The second game was played in weather featuring 115 degrees on a cement court. Polo Torres and A. Matus, Mexicali's terror twins, provided the visitors with all the headaches needed as they played brilliant ball to edge the Los Angeles team 60-62 in the thrilling second game.

Mexicali and the Whiz Kids are set for return games here sometime in March.

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INTER-FRAT SERIES ON

Thomas Neusom, publicity director for the Inter-Fraternity basketball Council, announced this week that the 25-year-old series will be played. The announcement came after rumors circulated that the popular sport and social event would be discontinued after the council failed to acquire a site for the games.

Neusome stated that "the series will be played in Spring this year about March 27, if arrangements can be made to secure the City College Gym." Notice will be mailed out as to the location later on in the year.

HUSKIES vs. VALLEY

With the breaks at last seeming to come their way, the ELAJC Huskies continue on their basketball way with a Metro Conference clash at Valley on Thursday, Feb. 11. Game time is 8 p.m.

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INSTALLATION TROPHY, banquet held at Rancho Club by the Cosmopolitan Golf Club. Trophy presentation went to Edward Shaw, 1953 club champion; J. Cullen Fentress, club Cosmopolitan; Al McDaniel, 1952 club champion, and Archie Hairston, 1951 club champion.

BOWLING NOTES

BOB WILLIAMS

The Sunset bowling league engaged themselves another one of those torrid weeks of action. Since each game counts heavily toward the league championship, the bowlers are feeling the pressure of each game. Central Bar-B-Que retained their loop league by a half game margin and although they have only been leading the race for two weeks they could go on and win the league. Central bowlers are a strong group with keen game skill. Browns Motors and some steady bowling by John Millon who racked up a 241 high game kept his team in contention.

Harold Johnson of Lee Hi Hats parlayed his 212-221-193 games for a 626 series to stop the bid of the King Pins. Garretts Enterprise, B & B's both took their victory in stride.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Central Bar-B-Que	37	23
Ted's Service	36½	23½
Lee's Hi Hats	36	24
Brown Motor Shop	35	25
Garretts Enterprise	27	33
B & B Shop	25	35
Sav-Way T.V.	22	38
King Pins	22½	38½

SO. PARK CAGERS TURNS BACK C.I.O.

The South Park Athletic Club maintains second place, tied with the Hoffman Radio Corporation team in the Fremont Basketball League of Muncipial Sports. In a spectacular game Friday, February 5 ,the South Park Athletic Club nosed out the CIO Packers, with a score of 44-40.

Outstanding players in this fast, hard-driving game were Roy Brewster, who scored 18 points playing all four quarters, and that tricky-quicky Donald Johnson scoring nine points in tow and one-half quarters.

Coach Joe Lewis, Director at South Park, says he is confident that the boys can take first place because they are playing better as the league play progresses.

GENE BAKER NIGHT

They are having a Gene Baker night Feb. 20, in the Magnolia Room of the Hotel Clark. It is sort of farewell get-togther prior to the scrappy infielder's leaving for the Chicago Cubs. The ex-Angels star is being honored by Chet Brewer, Buzz Mackey, Jesse Hubbard, Buster Hayward and Andrew Porter. Cocktails in the Le Caribe and Blue Room will be poured. For reservations call PR. 5357. Baseball fans are invited to be on hand to wish the former coast leaguer well.

Jackie Robinson Warns Athletes To Put Studies Above Athletics

WASHINGTON — One of America's most versatile athletes declared here last night (Tuesday, February 2nd) that if he had to re-live his college days, he would devote more time to studies and less to athletics.

The speaker was Jackie Robinson, star infielder-outfielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers and a four-letter man while a student at the University of California at Los Angeles. Robinson spoke at the annual Howard University varsity awards banquet.

Awards

Addressing the 62 athletes who received awards for fall sports, Robinson did not minimize the importance of athletics in college, but he did say that scholarly attainment should be the student's primary goal.

He called "teamwork" an essential for success and told the group, which included 24 football lettermen, "It isn't the line or the backs which wins the game, but a combination of both. So in life, it is the combined efforts of many which produce success."

The Brooklyn star paid tribute to former heavyweight champion Joe Louis for opening the field of sports to Negroes. He said that it was Louis' conduct both in and out of the ring that opened the doors for Negro youth.

Robinson also paid tribute to Branch Rickey, former Brooklyn general manager, for his "guidance" and to his (Robinson's) wife, who was present, for being a tremendous force behind me."

Robinson also took the occasion to explain what he called the "bad press" he is receiving. "During my early years in the majors," he said, "I had to suppress my thoughts and feelings. I got good press, but I felt miserable. Now," he contniued, "I can speak my mind. It doesn't always make for good press, but I am living better with myself."

Other speakers at the banquet included Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard; Dr. W. Stuart Nelson, dean of the University; Dr. J. St. Clair Price, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and chairman of the committee on athletics; Mr. J. Theodore Chambers, acting director of athletics; and Mrs. Louise T. Byars, president of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Howard University Alumni Association.

Varsity awards were presented to lettermen on Howard's football, soccer, and cross-country teams.

Bruin Cagers Bid for Title Against Bears

The Bruins' basketball team battles the California Bears for the Southern Division lead this week-end. California arrives here for two games with the Westwooders, while SC goes into Palo Alto for two with the Stanford Indians Friday and Saturday. If the Bruins edge the Bears and SC defeats Stanford in their games, the Southern Division race will be a three-way tie with only the Indians out of the running.

The Bruins, who are on the move having won five straight and nine in a row on the home court, are being figured to short-circuit the Bears this week-end.

Rangy Johnnie Moore is hitting his stride and getting plenty of help from Willie Naulls and Don Bragg.

PCC STANDINGS

	W	L
California	5	1
SC	3	3
UCLA	3	3
Stanford	1	5

Stars Tutor Students

WASHINGTON—Four former major league stars will serve as instructors when Howard University holds the first of what is expected to be an annual clinic on baseball Wednesday, February 17, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

— World's Fastest Humans —



RENEWING SPRINT RIVALRY in Australia are Herb McKinley, Lloyd La Beach and Mel Patton. All three runners have broken world records during their college years, and all three once were teammates on the U. S. Olympic team. They are vieing for top money prizes in Australia's nationally famous professional foot race. Lloyd La Beach was given a month's leave of absence from his job with the McKesson and Robbins Company here in L.A.

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SANTA ANITA — Santa Anita's $100,000 Added San Juan Capistrano Handicap, being held on the turf for the first time this year, will be lengthened to the full grass-course distance of approximately 1¾ miles next year, it was annouced by Dr. Charles H. Strub, executive vice-president of Santa Anita Park. This year, because of the newness of the new hillside infield grass course, the San Juan Capistrano was scheduled at 1½ miles as the first $100,000 stakes ever to be raced over the turf. Its running is scheduled for March 6, closing day of the current 1953-54 meeting.



RAMSEY

The $25,000 Washington's Birthday Handicap at 1¼ miles on the grass will precede it on Monday, Feb. 22.

Lengthening of the San Juan Capistrano is expected to prove a further attraction for owners of foreign horses to send their champions to Santa Anita Park. A considerable number of foreign-bred stars, whose reputations were made on the turf, have raced at Santa Anita this year. For four years, 1950-53 inclusive, the San Juan Capistrano distance on the dirt was 1¾ miles as one of the outstanding marathon stakes in the nation.

Presentation of the George Woolf Award to Jockey Ralph Neves in ceremonies before Friday's Lincoln's Birthday holiday program and Saturday's 16th running of the important $50,000 Added San Antonio Handicap, are highlights of Santa Anita's seventh racing week, beginning Tuesday.

In all, three stakes will be decided during the week and three additional events are scehduled over the hillside infield turf course. First of the stakes is the $15,000 Added Los Cerritos Handicap.

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BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO—With nearly all the outstanding jockeys in the nation at beautiful Caliente last Sunday to honor the Iceman Jockey George Woolf Memorial, it was Zigana that won this annual event only to be disqualified back to third place. The crowd of over 9000 gave scrappy little Pete Moreno who had the mount on Mytal a fine ovation. Jockey Ray York started out to make a runaway race with Zigana and all but succeeded. She swerved into the path of Grey Jewel, who was swooping down the home stretch, knocking the Jewel who badly bumped Mytal who was on the outside. The stewards promptly disqualified Zigana, gave second place to Grey Jewel and Zigana third. Mutuel handle, $287,962.

No. Carolina 'U' About Faces When Finds Prep Ace Negro

By Edw. "Abie" Robinson

North Carolina University almost landed the prize prep basketball player in the southwest. There was only one thing wrong, he is a Negro, Don Byrd, slick hook shot and a tap-in artist of Cleveland High school who enlisted in the army before finishing his senior year became a standout player on the army team. Byrd still has half of his three year enlistment to serve, and he still has some work to complete to qualify for his high school diploma. But it was a cinch that he would be deluged by college basketball offer. And he has been.

Feelers Sent

One such feeler came from North Carolina, where Frank McGuire has been transplanted from New York to build a winning team for the Tarheels. Byrd was recommended to McGuire by a North Carolina alumnus. Shamefacedly, McGuire, who had coached Negroes while at St. John in Brooklyn, admitted that he had made a mistake. University rules prohibit Byrd's entrance. Apparently, the Tarheels were ready to wait a year and a half for the cage ace to complete his schooling. But the racial barrier was one that couldn't be overcome. Funny twist to this story is, eight of the 12 on the roster hailed from New York, New Jersey and in one case, Indiana. It's almost a certainty that all of them played with or against Negroes in high school.

Renteria, Armando Mixes Tues. Night

Two up-and-coming young boxers will tangle in the Olympic Tuesday night main event when Manuel Renteria and Armando Muniz meet.

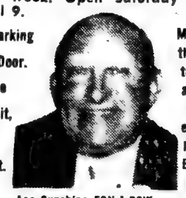
Both fighters did remarkably well during the 1953 boxing season and showed plenty of promise and for that showing are getting a crack at the main-liner.

Renteria and Armando are both lightweights and crowd pleasers, both having been engaged in several pier-6 Olympic brawls. They should provide the fans with lots of actoion.

TOP GRAMBLING

HOUSTON, Tex.—The Texas Southern University Tigers clawed Grambling into the shadows of oblivion Saturday night to scare a clean victory over the bewildered Louisiana five.

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Deltas Celebrate Founders' Day



DELTA BEAUTIES flashed their best smiles in anticipation of Valentine Day at sorority's Founders Day banquet. Left to right: Eleanor Dove, Myra Dickison, Aileen Woodson and Ruth Robinson.



DELTA MOTHERS played an important role in the Founders Day program and banquet. Reading from left to right, are: Camille Lisberg, Emma Morris, Gwendolyn Campbell, Alice Davis, Ruth Briggs, Georgia Robinson, Claudit Tribble, Hattie Taylor, Carrie Clisby, Beulah Williams, Ethel Jackson, Mamie May, Helen Rocks, Ethel Bloomington, Addie Brown, Mamie Duffy, Katie Grayson, Emma Kinsey, Elizabeth Hardy, Willis Allean and Opal Johnson.



REVIEWING CHARTER, issued 31 years ago to Delta Sigma Theta, are Juanita Miller, Marian McCard, Marian Moore. Standing: Alice Bugg, Alma Thomas and Ruth Webster. All are charter members of the Los Angeles chapter.

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DELTAS HOPING FOR BIG DANCE

Something to look forward to is the Annual Sweetheart Ball to be given by Pi and Upsilon Chapters of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Working diligently to make this affair most unique and interesting are general chairmen Jackie Sneed and Mary Carroll. Other chairmen and members of committees are Evalyn Grayce, prizes; Lillian Ferguson, Charlene Smith, and Zeresh Eberhardt, publicity.

Two Hundred Deltas and Mothers Observed Annual Founders' Day

Some 200 Deltas and Delta Mothers observed the 41st anniversary of the founding of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority at their annual Founders' Day Banquet Friday at the Women's University Club.

Speakers' Table

The speakers' table capably presided over by Dr. Geraldine P. Woods, president of Nu Sigma, bore a profusion of roses and carnations carrying out the sorority's colors. Each soror found at her place a small yellow booklet tied with a red ribbon containing the evening's program. Dainty flower-shaped pearl earrings were the evening's souvenirs.

Founders Honored

Founders honored were Angelenas, Mmes. Zephyr Chism Carter, and Wertie Weaver. Sharing the spotlight were local chapters, Pi founded in 1923, Upsilon in 1924, and Nu Sigma in 1927. Dr. Geraldine Woods gave the story of the birth of Delta at Howard University in 1913. Then the history of the Los Angeles chapters was depicted in an ingenious skit titled "This Is Your Life" narrated skillfully by Doxie Mason. This playet was the source of much merriment. Several amusing anecdotes centered around Pi chapter were recounted by Soror Marian Carter McCard and the saga of the Los Angeles chapters was completed by Soror Ruth Sykes Webster who shared honors at the speakers' table. Material on which the skit was based was furnished by Mirriam Matthews, Marian Robinson McCard, Marian Carter Moore and Ruth Sykes Webster, music by Bernice Lawson, choreography, Harriet Jordan, choral arrangements, Danellyn Mabry and a special piano solo was rendered by Paulyn Glass.

National Hymn

One of the highlights of the program was the presentation of Soror Florence Cole Talbert who sang with simple beauty her composition, the Delta Sigma Theta National Hymn. Soror Mary Lou Tolbert, Far West Regional Director, cited several sorors for outstanding achievement including Alma Torrance who made Phi Beta Kappa at UCLA and Dr. Woods who received the same honor at Radcliffe University.

Presidents—Past and Present

The group was studded with presidents of the local chapters both past and present. They included Marian Carter Moore, past president of Pi, Virginia Pillow, past president of Upsilon, Juanita Miller, Honore Carey, pycine Webb and Mary Lou Tolbert, all past presidents of Nu Sigma.

Committee Lauded

Bouquets to Mimi Saunders and Tycine Webb, co-chairmen of Founders' Day Committee, and to the committee members, Jean Moffett, Cassandra Bradley, Floraline Ingraham, Bernice Lawson, Eula Dean Robey, Zenobia Carey and Mary Glenn.

Jabberwock Reception

Delta now looks forward to Jabberwock to be staged on May 23rd at Bovard Auditorium. All clubs and fraternities and sororities are cordially invited to a reception on Sunday, Feb. 14th, at 7 p.m. at the Alpha House on Western Ave. to discuss the theme "Avenues Everywhere" and possible skits. Valuable prizes will be given for the best skits on the night of the Jabberwock.

The Blenderettes Social club held their regular meeting in the popular Hotel Clark's Magnolia Room recently. Members and guests enjoyed cocktails after the meeting.

A.K.A.s ENJOY PROGRAM



FOUNDERS DAY, banquet is being enjoyed and discussed by these lovely members of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Seated are: Vivian Robinson, Anna Wilmore, Jackie Miles of Alpha Gamma. Standing: Shirley Arbaugh, Leatrice Dood, Vera Lee and Lillian Bush of Sigma.

Alpha Kappa Sorority Celebrated 46th Year

Amid the lovely setting of Miss Lyman's Hill Street Restaurant, and with the Far Western Regional Director, Carolyn Carrington, as honored guest, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority celebrated 46 years of growth with the annual Founder's Day banquet.

With soror Sue Bowdan as mistress of ceremonies, the program featured members of Sigma chapter, accompanied by soror Beatrice King, of Alpha Omega, in a choral selection by Harriet Williamson, Gamma Omega, in a group of love songs; soror Jacqueline Daugherty accompanied by soror Naida McCollough, gave a beautiful rendition of "Morning," by Oley Speaks.

A panoramic history of Alpha Kappa Alpha was given with sorors Dr. Vada Sommerville representing the past; Mary King the present; and Lucille Bonett the future. Highlight of the evening was the impressive rededication ceremony as led by soror Bernice Barnum.

At the regular graduate chapter meeting, Saturday, special recognition was made of Founder's Day during the social hour. Soror Marie Flenoury, accompanied by soror Juanita King, sang "Grow Green Thou Winter Wine." Soror Edythe Owens played a medley of her favorite selections.

On Sunday, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority in a body attended Bellvue Presbyterian Church. Soror Zenobia Allen presided as mistress of ceremonies at this public recognition of the founding of Alpha Kappa Alpha. Soror Mary King, basileus of Alpha Gamma Omega Chapter, introduced the speaker of the morning, soror Carolyn Carrington, Far Western Regional Director; scripture was read by soror Nina Harden, and soror Armenda Nelson sang "The Lord Is My Light."

Bill Smallwood

New York University nursing instructor, Estelle Riddle Osborne, visiting our town. She's houseguesting with Dr. and Mrs. William E. Bailey. Beatrice Hamilton who has been visiting her sister, Sadie Le Sesne, leaves for her hometown Chi next week. Laguna Beach's well-known Roland Woodses visited the Clayton Russells while they were here.

Jo Cooper, in town 'til fall, looks magnificent. She'll take a furnished apartment. Wesleen Foster, dark glasses and a gay overnight bag, leaves Friday with cronies for a long weekend at a ranch. Edna McCormick, eyeing the long weekend too, takes off for Ensenada via station wagon come Friday. She's taking her deep sea fishing tackle with her.

Bill Smallwood

To Mardi Gras

Someone (now who was it?) mentioned seeing Tony Hill at a recent party in Chi at which he remarked he is preparing to live in Mexico. Lib Clark's cover girl choice for the first issue of her Femme mag is radio commentator LuCille Horne.

Esterline Powell, Victorine Bankston and Ruth Lee busy packing for their departure Wednesday for Mardi Gras. They plan to be gone three weeks. They will do Houston enroute back. Their club, the Fifth Avenue Girls, is clinking glasses for the trio just before they climb aboard the choo-choo and settle in their drawing room.

That is Grace Casenave behind the wheel of that Buick. She wearied of fighting her way on and off rush hour busses. Gilbert Lindsey back from a flying trip upstate.

Newcomers

Newcomers from chilly Chi.: Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Charles and daughter. He's a dentist. D. C.'s Dr. W. R. Goodloe, known here, is a free man again back east. Lee Hicks back from a trip into the midwest reports he didn't mind the cold. In fact he found it stimulating.

The Charles R. Drew Medical Auxiliary busy with plans for their May bridge tourney which will benefit their General Hospital nurse scholarship. Omega formal on the 26th. Delta Sweetheart Ball on the 20th at the Alexander Hotel.

Rev. L. L. White and his wife leave on the 23rd for Columbus, Ohio, where he will attend a church conference.

Invited by Governor

Mrs. Anne O'Ferral is off to Sacramento on the 24th to attend the Conference on California's Children. She's been invited by the Governor, Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical As-

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Las Priameras Holds Meeting

Las Priameras met at the home of Mrs. Gormer, 3907½ Denker, and chose new officers including Gennie Wood, president; Floriane Johnson, vice-president; Pauline Gormer, secretary; Mary Charleston, treasurer; Dorsey Taylor, financial secretary. The club selected bridge as their pastime, and their charity, the underprivileged families.

SQUARE DANCERS

A new outlet for Square Dancers will be offered at South Park Playground when Dollie Lee and Arthur Daniels start calling them on Thursday (Feb. 11). At 7:30 for beginners and 9:00 o'clock for the advanced dancers.

Syndicators Hop Feb. 19

Pageant in Paradise is theme of the Syndicators' fifth anniversary dance slated for Friday, Feb. 19, at 10:00 in the iDana Ballroom. The popular young club will feature the music of Wardel Gray.

The Diana ballroom is located at 4067 W. Pico Blvd., and the public is invited. Tickets are being sold by its members. Membership of the Syndicators includes: Pee Wee Cooper, Willie McMahon, Lindsey Martin, Bill Jackson, Clarence Oliver, Ray Anderson, Charles Brown, Lemuel Lomack, James Russell, Britton Treville and Lenwood Backshear and sponsor Billy Mills. The group was organized in 1948 while attending high school.

SET FOR BARN DANCE



ANNUAL BARN DANCE—The Benevolent Variety Artists are getting into the turkey of things as the members above complete final plans for their forthcoming dance Feb. 19 in the International room in the Cosmopolitan Hotel. Pictured above is Ish Evans, Jenkins poultry market, donating turkey as members Joan Croom, Marjorie Elliott and Baby Simmions Davis grab the bird.

THREE BOXES OF HEARTS



PARTY TIME—Ruth Hoggett, Florena Towles, Gloria Swanson, busy members of the Athenians, pose for Eagle's lensman before putting the final touches on the room of the swank Club Hillcrest. It will be the scene of the club's cocktail party Sunday afternoon, Feb. 14, from five until. Proceeds of the smart affair will be donated to the group's charity fund.

Zeta Phi Betas To Honor Women With Celebration

Finer Womanhood Week will be celebrated by members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Feb. 27 to March 7.

Finer Womanhood Week has been set aside by Zetas as a national observance for the purpose of focusing attention of the general public upon the achievements and contributions of women in the interest of all humanity.

Each year, an outstanding woman is chosen by the public to be honored as the woman of the year. Mrs. Nellie Render, chairman of the 1954 celebration, announces that applications have been mailed to more than 25 women's organizations for their nomination for the woman of the year. Other organizations or indivlduals desiring to submit nominees may do so by writing Mrs. Nellie Render, 4820½ McKinley Ave., Los Angeles 11. All applications must be postmarked not later than February 19.

Past recipients of the Finer Womanhood Award include: Mrs. Bessie Burke, educator, first Negro teacher and administrator in the Los Angeles city schools; Mrs. Bettye Hill, civic worker and organizer of the Political Women's Study Club; Dr. Ruth Temple, physician, Assistant City Health Officer; Mrs. Fannie Williams, civic leader, founder of the Wilfandel Club; Miss Mildred Blount, Zeta national honorary member, leading fashion expert and nationally known milliner; Mrs. Laura Slayton, civic worker and founder of leading clubs; Mrs. Jessie Graysone, outstanding actress; Mrs. Mabel V. Gray, founder of Five and Over charity clubs; Mrs. Jessie L. Terry, member City Housing Authority; Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, past president, California Federation of Colored Women's Clubs; Mrs. Margaret Rakestraw, outstanding in P-TA work; Mrs. Vassie Wright, founder of Our Authors Study Club, and Mrs. Josephine Brown, volunteer worker in many worthy projects.

Silhouettes Coffee Sun.

The Silhouettes' third annual Valentine Coffee will be held Sunday, Feb. 14, at the Kappa Kastle. Hand made valentines will decorate the house. Mrs. Mildred Jones, chairman of the affair, will be assisted at the coffee table by Jessie Johnson and Mrs. Barbara Mounts.

The program will feature notables of the screen and radio. The affair will start at 12:00.

Adelle Addison, Noted Soprano In First West Coast Concert

Adele Addison, soprano, will make her Pacific debut on April 4, Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the Forum Theatre, 4050 West Pico Blvd.

Miss Addison, a native of Springfield, Mass., is a graduate of Westminster Choir College of New Jersey, with a degree of bachelor of music and two years of advance study at Berkshire Music Center Tanglt-wood. A leading soprano for two seasons with New England



ADELE ADDISON

Opera Company under Boris Goldovsky, the young soprano was chosen as soloist for seven appearances with Boston Symphony Orchestra in Boston and Tanglewood, under the direction of the late Serge Koussevitsky, Leonard Bernstein, and Charles Munch.

Miss Addison has just returned from her tour in France as soprano soloist with the Cecilia Society of Boston, Mass. The concert tour was for the purpose of restoring the Palace of Versailles. Miss Adele Addison sang at Notre Dame Cathedral, the Palace of Versailles, accompanied by a full symphonic orchestra and the large Cecilia Choir.

The Beta Pi Sigma Sorority is presenting Miss Addison for the benefit of the Beta Pi Sigma Sorority's perpetual scholarship which is established on the campus of U.C.L.A. and U.C. at Berkeley. Reserved tickets are available from any Beta Pi Sigma Sorority member.

Hyacinths in Regular Meet

Members of the Hyacinth Social Club held their regular meeting at the home of Bettye Cunningham, 3710 Cimmarron Street, Sunday. Regular club business was discussed by the membership. Before the meeting was adjourned members heard from Edward "Abie" Robinson, Eagle circulation manager.

Members attending the meeting were: Lucille Means, Beulah Atwater, Alberta Dawson, Irma G. Bailey, club president; Frances King, Beatrice Harrell, Ann Harvey, Mary Armstrong, Alice Auther, Rene Brackin, Bettye Cunningham and Thelma Haynes.

Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT



Under the point count system using this new play by play simplified method the many students are now finding out the many different patterns of hands that are worked out for them as they play them, which now shows an entirely different pocture of how scientific bridge is played. The distributional factors and the many combinations of cards reveals the mathematical count. For example, this is another illustration of hands that was played in class:

S. 8-6-4-2	(0)
H. A-4	(4)
D. A-J-9	(5)
C. K-5-3-2	(3)
	12 Points

—E—
Pass N S Pass
—W—

S. A-5	(4)
H. Q-6-2	(2)
D. K-10-8-4-2	(3)
C. A-Q-6	(6)
	15 Points

Combined hands total 27 points, usually 26 is enough for game in major suits.

The opening bid was one diamond bid by West. North passes. East responded with two "No Trumps" and South passes. West bids three "No Trumps" using the point count valuation. Ace equals four, King equals three, Queen equals two and Jack equals one point. Voids equal three points, singletons equal two points and doubletons equal one point.

The classes at the YWCA which meet at 7:30 Tuesday evenings, are now skyrocketing right into advanced bridge with my new simplified method of bridge instruction.

Top Hatters Plans Calypso Carnival

Members of the popular Top Hatters are busy planning their second annual Calypso Carnival March 6 at Berg's Park Manor, Sixth street and Western avenue. The last affair was a highly successful one. The club hopes to attract a larger number this year. Music will be furnished by McNiles and his nationally famous Latin band.

Ivy Leaf Enjoys Valentine Party

The Ivy Leaf pre-Valentine dance held at the Kappa Kastle attracted a record number. The gaily decorated room was done up in the theme of Hearts Desire. Refreshments were served in the indoor patio, and the huge crowd enjoyed dancing throughout the afternoon.

Among the people taking in the well-attended affair were: Caylia Brown, Buddy Maxwell, Shirlee Prickett, Sam Davis, Theresa Matthews, Aldon Casanae, Beuerlee Prickett, Kenneth Brandon, Sheirlee Matthews, Newton Harris, Fanny Moore, Buster Brandon, Nira Hardon, Lorenzo Wallace, Thurma Papke, Lincoln Willard, Jacqueline Coleman, Addison Hawthorn, Paul Bruce, Evelyn Ramsey, Ellen Pauers, Sam Washington, Jean Browne, Elles Dickerson, Elmer Lane, Leatrice Dodds, Shirley Arbraugh, Sylvia Griggs, Walker Bruce, and Larry Dugan.

The social committee for this event was: Norma Brown, Jackie Coleman, Caylia Brown, Jean Brown, Therese Matthews, Myrtle Davenport, Ethel Outlaw and Beuerlee Pickett.



By KERBY JACKSON and HAL MILLER

HOUNDS LAMENT

Time brings about a change. That local lass who recently returned to town and toted her bag and baggage to the abode of her former swain was greatly distressed over the cold shoulder she received. He was busy at the moment (a Fun-Fest) but he (with his noble personality) swiftly ushered her off to a room in that West Adams hotel (such gratitude).

We're wondering if that picture on the latest Chesterfield poster is Billie Jean Weaver in Technicolor?

Speaking of off-colored pictures, it didn't take Ann Allen long to replace her last "lovah." Her latest flame is reportedly much more than a glow.

'Tis said in the gossiping circles that B. B. Baines and Raymond Croomes are house hunting. Wonder what happened to that "old old" torch of the latter's?

The christening of Frank and Bette Braxton's "lil" girl, Aleta Mignon, is a much-heralded event. Lorenzo Wallace, the child's godfather, might even be in the church.

On the blessed event "kick" this week are Norma Lee Robinson and Jean Benjamin. They expect in the near future.

People on the scene are expecting the Syndicators' Feb. 19 affair at the Diana Ballroom to be the most.

Everyone who has the word is wondering why that local lover decided to attend the northern school instead of one in this locality. We have it exclusively that he went there because he wanted to avoid payment of a debt that was paid by his 37th street gal pal.

We gasped when we caught sight of Wanda Stasher wheeling Ned Qualls' new Merc. down the Ave. (Central Avenue). Thought she didn't have eyes.

DELTAS' PAJAMAS TOPS

The question of who had the craziest pajama top at the Delta Pyramid Pajama Top Party was even difficult for your Hounds to decide. The PJ's worn by the feminine participants really wigged us. (Cest Si Bon). The two winners turned out to be Willie Collins for the men and Delores James for the women.

The guest list included: Sybil Thomas, Imogene Neuseom, Flo Ingram, Donzella Coulter, Craig Thompson, Sandy Lewis, Dauphlen Mabry, Kathryn Purdue, Alora Anderson, Morris Taft, Wallace Pugh, Walter Bruce, Evelyn Gray, Jackie Reed, Leroy Watson, Gracie Hill, Myrna Kimbrough, Wilbur White, Carol Bibble, Mary Alice Wilkin, Joe Swann, Lee Josephs and Jean Turner.

AFFAIR

Theresa Mathews, gal about [illegible] junked the AKA Ivy [illegible] their greatest achievement. Party at the Kappa house proved to be the "most." We weren't surprised that they found the proper guidance in Theresa. She's the spark they needed.

People included: Janice Shelby, Willie Naulls, Coyla and Buddy Maxwell, Barbara Weaver, Sammy Washington, Shirly Mathews, Le Chita and Leon McCarty, Larry Dugan, Beverly Pickett, Walker Bruce, Doris Worthy and Jackie Colemon.

MAKING THE ROUNDS WITH THE HOUNDS

The other a.m. we viewed Suzy Moore and Cairo Collins focusing attention (for the moment) on Eddy Dudley, the pianist at Dynamite's, also with them was Jack Thompson and his latest (excuse—we didn't get the lady's name).

The next eve we passed the Bar—But flung greetings and salutations at Cosmopolitan Hotel Barman Allen (Mickey) Jones.

Glimpsed lovely Jean Turner catching the show at the Oasis. She must really dig the act as this is her fifteenth time there.

Vivacious Florence Smith, who celebrated her natal day on the ninth of this month, was real happy over the beautiful mink stole gifted her by a secret admirer.

The guy who used to be the handsomest disc jockey on the air is now the number one boss at the B and O liquor store (our friend).

Bill Smallwood

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sociation members planning an amateur talent night to be given by members for the benefit of medical students.

YWCA annual meeting next month. Bill Cummings sitting in one of those high-off-the-ground shoeshine stands pensively watching passing traffic while getting his shoes a-glisten. He sighed and said to us: "You know, I sure get restless in this kind of weather!" We well understood what wanderlust Bill meant. Me, I think I'll go back to S. F.

Handsome, Young

Oden Brown, the handsome young actor who seemingly electrified a whole audience recently with a Shakespearean reading and since has garnered much column mention as well as appearing on Bill Luke's Man of Color, had a brother, Jimmy, who was equally distinguished in his own career.

Jimmy, who passed over a year ago, was a State Department attache in Liberia before becoming one of the original staff members at the UN. Charming, urbane, musical and completely cosmopolitan Jimmy was one of New York's more interesting bachelor hosts when the urge struck him. Jimmy and Oden's sister is wed to one of D. C.'s very affluent, successful young medics, Charles Adams.

Thanks

Meredith H.: I thought it was lost! Thanks.

Merti Hathaway hanging half out of a car ogling at a disappearing Railway Express truck cries to us: "I was determined not to let another one pass without seeing that Mil Blount hat in the advertisement!"

A little further along, Ceth Lee in warm weather pink and white confides she wishes very strongly to get back to Mexico City for another whirl. She loves it down there. Even more so than Hawaii, in fact. She had fun, too, on her recent Berkeley holiday.

At the airport the other early a.m. we ran across husky Charles Brown, box lunch gingerly held in one hand. He muttered to us: "I sure wish you could play a piano, I'd send you to Dallas in my place!" He had been suffering silently all morning waiting on a delayed take-off.

We reminisced awhile of early times at Ivie's Chicken Shack. Last view I had of him, his broad shoulders, wearied no no doubt from counting his money, he was wandering off inconsolable.

YWCA Branch Slates Week's Group Events

Plans are being formulated by the Membership Committee for the annual campaign to increase membership in the YWCA 100 per cent. All clubs and organizations are asked to cooperate with the YWCA in this project.

Mrs. Beatrice Cassell, general chairman, and all committee members are actively engaged in making this campaign one of the finest and most successful ever conducted. She further announces that Sunday, Feb. 21, will be YWCA Day. Community contacts are being made to make the community conscious of the program that is being offered by the YWCA in this area.

"When you pay membership in the YWCA, you are saying that you believe in the worthwhileness of the organization which is deeply concerned with women and girls." For further information call the office, AD. 1-4103.

"Public affairs are our affairs," states Mrs. Bernice P. Nance, branch committee chairman. This committee will hold a public affairs meeting open to the public on Monday, Feb. 15, at 1 p.m. at the branch. A speaker from the Housing Authority will lead a discussion on the Bricker Amendment and public housing and slum rehabilitation. A social hour will follow with a Valentine dessert serving.

Mrs. Mildred Conyers Boone, chairman for the branch annual meeting, and her committee has already begun to formulate plans for the annual meeting to be held the last of March. Further details and plans will be given at a later date.

The Personality Plus, Young Adult Club group which meets at the branch each Saturday morning from 10 o'clock to 12 noon, announces an interesting program calendar. Mrs. Bess P. Vaughan, former Committee on Administration member and Residence Chairman, will conduct a series of lectures on table settings.

Miss Clara Fentress, a graduate of UCLA in designing, will speak to the group at a later date on "Enhancing One's Wardrobe." This club group as well as these special features are open to any interested persons in the community.

The Teen-Age Department is still stressing among their club groups the importance of holding a membership in the YWCA. Club dances and parties are being held to help supplement campership for the summer months.



SYNICATORS strike an unusual pose as they make ready for their fifth anniversary dance Feb. 19, at the Diana ballroom. Members are, left to right: Pee Wee Cooper, Willie McMahon, Clarence Oliver, Ray Anderson, Charles Brown. Seated in car Lindsey Martin and Bill Jackson. The club invites new friends and old friends alike to attend the affair.

Forty-ninth PTA Observes Founders Day

Forty-ninth Street School PTA cordially invites the public to its annual Founder's Day celebration in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. today (Thursday). A very interesting program is being presented by the faculty and pupils. Special guests are the past presidents, Mrs. Mildred Hawkins, Mrs. Wilhemenia Monroe, Mrs. Lenore Best, Mrs. Florene Henderson, Mrs. Ruby Ayers, Mrs. Lula Belle Lauderdale, Mrs. L. N. Gross and Mrs. Pauline Morris.

Mrs. George Thompson, president of Fremont Council, will also be a special guest along with Mrs. Bessie Burke, former principal, and Mrs. Juanita Lemmons King, newly appointed principal of Forty-ninth Street School. Mrs. M. Martin, first vice-president of the Council, is to be the speaker. An album of memories will feature teachers and pupils.

CLUB ELECTS

The Los Angeles Eastside Athletic Club held its regular meeting at the YMCA last Saturday night to to hear President Lawrence White discuss plans for a club affair. Members also heard Edward "Abie" Robinson, California Eagle representative.

ESAC's also celebrated their 17th anniversary with election of new officers as follows: Lawrence White, president; Walter Backstrom, vice-president; Lucy Anderson, secretary; Osie Jones, treasurer; Frederick Gaines, business manager; Donald Jones, chaplain; Mary Spalding, corresponding secretary; Nick Davis, sergeant-at-arms; Frederick Gaines, parliamentarian, and Nick Davis, publicity.

Dance Mar. 6

Saddling 20-riding club are making plans for their annual formal dance at the Hotel Cosmopolitan, 360 Westlake Avenue, Mar. 6. It is an invitational affair and Edward Allen is president and Willie H. Chambers is club's public relations officer.



DR. E. E. WYNDON, chairman of the Kappa Alpha Psi scholarship committee, sponsoring the Jon Robertson concert Feb. 28 at Royce Hall on the UCLA campus at 3 p.m., indicated a throng is expected to hear the 10-year-old pianist.

CONTINENTALS BIG DANCE SAT.

The Continental Dance Club has completed arrangements for the dance of the week. This annual affair will be held at the Armenian Dance Center, 1501 Venice Blvd., Saturday, Feb. 13, from 9 p.m. until?

Music will be expertly played by Frank Robles and his popular Latin-American orchestra.

Guest artists who are expected to be on hand are Francois Andre of television and screen; Pedro Gonzales, who was discovered on the Grouch Marx television show; Ernie Andrews, Jim Dryden and Paula George doing the latest in Latin and American dances, and many more artists.

The committee of the Continental Club who are working hard for the success of this affair is Hi Cornish, Elizabeth Watson, Roy Brooks, Evelyn Aldridge, Bea Millet, Travis Moultrie, Alice Sumida, Pauline George, George Sumida, John Hall, Joe Komaki and dance director Jim Dryden.

People and Places

ELI[illegible]CH, Dora Moore is now "thru" as business manager and Leon H. Washington Jr., is back at the head of the Sentinel. The jaws are getting a first class workout from the town folks who are buzzing like a bee hive.

AL MILLS proved how petty he can be when hustling gets a bit tough, and he's got connection with the big boys downtown. That basketball ticket hustle he put down on the finest guy you ever want to meet, Elihu McGee. Funny **thing how little things find our** biggest fault like playing people cheap. Almost funnier than that was the fact that a ring to the Eagle would have gotten him six or a mention from any of the players would have netted him a gross, all for free. Get a 'slave' Mills!

NATALIE HINDERAS is as pretty as the music she plays for NBC to the tune of $20,000! Then in case the grass gets greener in other fields, the very gifted little beauty holds a couple of fancy sounding degrees from a rather tough college called Oberlin, for the brain. In other words fellows she's got the big three. Brains, Beauty and 'Booty!'

NADINE COLE, looking as fresh as a college co-ed, spreading the word around about the BVA's barn dance at the Cosmopolitan! Gliding around in her classy Capri and not missing any important nook.

VIRGINIA NEWBORN, the shapley clerk in the downtown federal building keeps that hour glass figure visiting the Johnson Bath House!

ROCKY WILSON, popular airline employee and man-about-town is doing a terrific job around the Lockheed Airport. He is planting ideas in the minds of the company's big wheels on how to attract more brownskin trade by using beige stewardesses.

BILLY BOSWELL, the gay caballero of these parts is one of the parties instituting a $30,000 dollars suit growing out a bum beef charge!

ALMA RIBBS PRICE is finding the sort of romance she loves in a Sacramento fellow. The grapevine has it that he is nice but awfully square!

TONY ATKINSON is whispering about how smart the new addition to hubby's Town Tavern will be. Incidentally didn't we see the couple looking over the '54 buick.

SAMMY (COTTS) MONTGOMERY pulled up stakes in San Francisco and returned home. Sammy is looking for action on Central Avenoo! The former showman may set up offices anytime!

ETHEL ARBUCKLE, Urban League award winner was a welcome relief to the hard working social workers in the Bell-Gage office. Bell is a notoriously prejudiced townsite!

DIXIE ARMSTRONG, friendly Western avenoo waitress boasts the distinction of handling some 12,000 fatburgers a month. And that's a lot of fat 'homes!'

TIDDY BROWN, the guy who mellows with age never misses a chance to drop in and wish old friends well. The likes of his Milomo visit last Sunday eve!

JEFFERSON AND GRAND, that new building is slowly moving its county employees into office. On the second floor the transcriber typists house quarters. On the sixth floor we spotted "Red Door" entering to punch the clock, so we assumed that it houses the Confidential crew and with her around there aren't too many things confidential.

MARBROUGH OUTLET is featuring one of those real drastic sales in women's wear. He's selling the top-priced garments at scanty prices!

GEORGE PORTER, noted San Francisco writer, is raving about the Bay Area's newest hotel owned and operated by Negroes. He clamied that you can't find one its equal for class, comfort and intimate features. C. R. Lane is the manager of the Hotel Manor Plaza in the Thrillmore district and boasts 100 rooms and 100 white baths. One of the hotel's recent guests was the distinguished Atty. Elmer Henderson of Washington, D. C., National director of the American Council for Human Rights.

POLICE are very interested in the carrying on of two high class females operating in the Country Club district. Seems as though the gals are betting an unusual amount of car trade!

JAMES SCOTT and his pretty Mrs. are disappointed about the stork visit, they'll have to try again!

NEIGHBORS of a certain Wellington Road resident are worried about the wine bottles that are overcrowding a backyard. She is way up in the Social Register, they claim, and draws down a rather healthy paycheck from the School board!

ROY GLENN, wonders why Joe Friday, the Dragnet man, hasn't gotten around to using Negroes on his popular program. Glenn just finished a good one titled, "Riot In Cell Block 11" and it just shows off how swell an actor he is. We think he's a natural for any part in Dragnet!

GERALDINE RYAN LOPEZ is one of the best reasons why Thrifty Drugs at 43rd Pl. and Central Ave. is such a hot spending spot. Although "Gerry" is happily married to Reynaldo and the mother of three charming youngsters, she stil looks like a debutante and is so very 'fine' she makes you forget what you came in to buy.

LEATRICE PORTER BRYANT, newly elected publicist of the

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ACTOR TURNS DIRECTOR



THESPIAN, JIMMY EDWARDS is going to the "Apple" come April. He will be the first Negro to direct a Broadway vehicle. And incidentially, the play will be his own composition. The opus is entitled "Harlem Uptown," and the curtain is scheduled to rise this Fall with comedian Johnny Lee in a lead role.

TUNE MISTRESS



SMOOTH AS SILK—She likes honey and milk . . . The lady with the pensive eyes, is Camille Cannady, who has invaded the tune parent profession. Her brain children include "Please Don't Go" and "Don't Break My Heart Little Girl," etched by Little Willie Littlefield, and "To Say I Love You," and "Climb the Wall," waxed by Fluffy Hunter. The charmer has a two-year contract with King and Federal labels. She warbles herself on a new release titled "Smoochie," in which she supplies the sexy background riffs.



"Chazz" Crawford's "SOUND TRACK"

BLESS THE GRAPEVINE

On the Bell System, the pleasant voice with a friendly wink in it belongs to **Camille Cannady.** The lovely has authored several blues rhythm or rhythmic blues tunes. Doesn't that make you feel "smoochie"?

Piano vocalist **Liz Jones,** who has more bounce to the ounce than **Pepsi Cola,** poured for her favorite people last Friday in honor of her first day on earth day. The happenings took place at the Cosmopolitan lodge. Jam session in the **Zodiac Room** had Liz at the 88, **Les Ashtom** on bass, and **Tommy Butler's** unbashful bongos. It was all sort of "go-man-goist." And the party really got moving when **Lawrence Stone** switched from his usual ballads to make a confession to the blues!

Then in the party whirl, there was the smooth bottle soiree offered by attractive waitress, **Angela Johnson.** The show crowd was there in a large way. The likes of long stemmed **Anita Echols,** and wide-eyed **Mattie Comfort!** Ooh-shoo-be-do! And the dawn came waltzing in! . . .

Friend Irma came on with the greatest parody on that current hit. The gamblers lament: Take my hand, I'm a stranger with a pair O'dice! **MORE NOTES OF A NOSIE NEWSIE ABOUT ALL THE BOOZE-WHO and TEETOTALARS TOO!**

To err is human, but how human can you get dept.! Club Pigalle's **Leroy Baskerville** will probably never see where "it's all in the game" when a scribe (the Sountrack boy) brings him on as Schecksnayder (in last weeks edition) . . . There's absolutely no similarity between those two handles. Begging your pod'n, suh! . . . but saaay, man, your current attraction will flip when he learns how another sheet mispelled his monicker in the ad they carried last week! Won't you, RUDY??? . . . It was a "real burn," **Mr. Sneakin' Around! . . .** Honey brown **Georgia Carr,** the thrill thrush is now a lady disc-jockey on the eastern seaboard

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GLOBETROTTER



SUAVE SY JONES, Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company's retail merchandise expert and dynamic displayer, recently returned from a flying trip to Portland, Oregon, where he coordinated "The Kiss of the Hop" in the great Northwest.

JACK CHAZEN THEATRES —present—
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THEATRE

Artist Wins Suit Against Record Co.

Charles Brown, well-known recording artist, last Friday won a victory over Aladdin Records, when a complaint charging him with grand theft was dismissed in Beverly Hills court.

The case grew out of a dispute over Brown's contract with the company. Brown, who was represented by Atty. Thomas G. Neusom, claimed that the company had refused either to give him a copy of a contract he had signed with them or permit him to take their copy to have it photostated.

When they showed him the contract, he advised them he was going to have a copy made.

Messner and Messner, owners of Aladdin Records, at Doheny Drive and Beverly Hills, thereupon filed the complaint of theft against Brown, 2292 W. 23rd Street.

A representative of the district attorney's office told the judge police had recovered the disputed contract from a photostatics shop, and advised the D.A. did not wish to prosecute.

Brown has threatened to file suit against the Messner brothers and Aladdin Records for malicious prosecution and

CINEMASCOPIC



GUY MADISON and JOAN WELDON supply love interest in Warner Brothers newest cinemascope film, "The Command," currently showing at both Paramount Downtown and Paramount Hollywood theatres.

Wesley Brazier On Station KABC Mon., Feb. 15th

Wesley Brazier, executive director of the Los Angeles Urban League, will participate with Roy Hoover, Personnel Technician, Los Angeles County Civil Service, on the radio program, "Brotherhood At Work," to be heard at 9:00 p.m., on KABC, next Monday, February 15. Chet Huntley, American Broadcasting Company news analyst, will moderate and Dean Jagger, motion picture star, tells a true story entitled "Mansion of Brotherhood."

Inter-Racial

The program is one of the public service series sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews committee on community organizations radio committee which is chaired by George A. Beavers, Jr., chairman of the board—treasurer of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Weekly Feature

"Brotherhood at Work" is broadcast at the same time every Monday night, and features a different radio, television or motion picture star each week. The actual stories told each week are offered free to the public on request to the National Conference, which is a civic educational agency for the promotion of justice, good will, understanding and cooperation among peoples of all races, religious and national origins.

Show Business

If it's the tops in clubs and entertainment you want, just ask Francis P. Waller, Jr. I don't know how he does it, but he really picks 'em. Looking for something to enliven the evening? Then drop by the Ebony Showcase and enjoy an unforgettable presentation of "Three Men on a Horse."

Ebony's Best Bet

This rollicking Broadway hit has proved to be a success in Los Angeles. It is without a doubt the most hilarious comedy seen in years. Nick and Edna Stewart have scored again with another brilliant production. "Three Men on a Horse" is designed to make you laugh, and does it magnificently.

From the pen of John Cecil Holm and George Abbott comes this amusing tale of a meek little man (Nick Stewart) who has toiled for years writing verses for greeting cards. One day he discovers his uncanny ability to pick the winners. This is where bedlam breaks loose, when three gamblers, James Edwards, Johnny Lee and Sammy Gardner decide to make a mint from the little man's hot tips.

"Action" worth digging: A pulsating package of the "most" in music is Ross Burdick and Gene Norman's mellow "session" set for Sunday, February 28, at the "fine" Shrine Auditorium. Stan Kenton's band, Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker, Earl Garner Trio and June Christy will all be around to present the finest in "sound." —Z.H.

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Fine Homes at Woodland Park

A new two-and-a-half million dollar garden-type apartment project will be built soon in the Wardlow-Spring street area of west Long Beach.

Called the Woodland Park Mutual Apartments, the development will cover a 20-acre area. It will contain 29 two-story apartment buildings, with 10 units to each building. Tenants will have their own apartments, under a new financing plan of the National Housing Act.

Constructed under FHA inspection, the apartments will feature large living rooms with picture windows, car ports, sliding doors, insulation, wall furnaces, laundry facilities, all-steel kitchen cabinets with garbage disposals, and television outlets and aerials.

Other advantages include spacious recreation and parking areas, wide paved streets and sidewalks, nearby schools and transportation facilities, low down-payments and long-term payment plans.

The Woodland Park builders recently completed the Carson Park and Lakewood Park housing development near Long Beach, and the Charleston Park Homes project in Las Vegas, Nev.

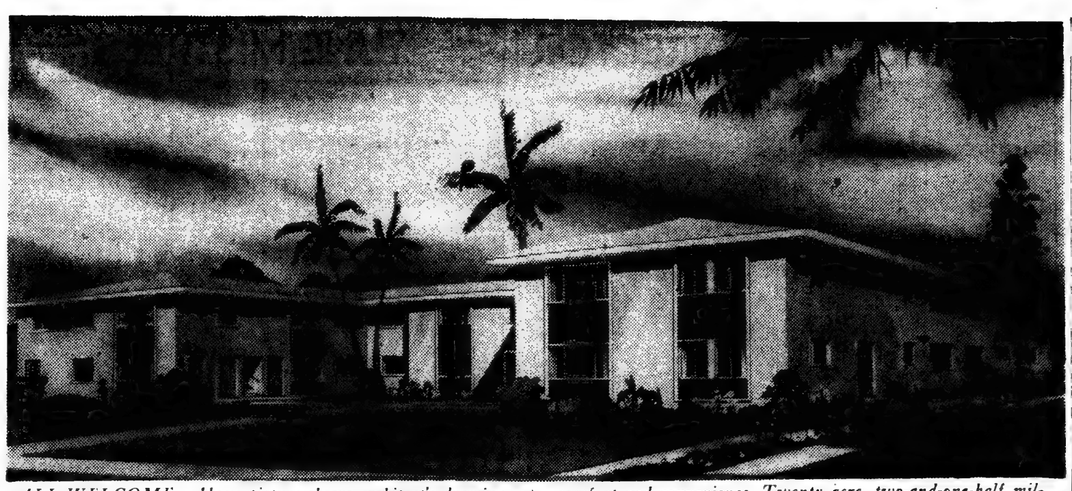
Information is available to prospects at hte apartment sales office, 1918 W. Willow street, between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

People & Places

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Delta's Sorority, is the loveliest representative these 'sisters' have had in many moons. 'Lea' is currently making an all-out effort to make the Jabberwock in May the greatest in history.

DEVOTION . . . A well known westside 'sassiety sister' is chauffeur driven to the hospital by her young boy friend to visit her bed-ridden husband each afternoon and then saves "rent" by spending each night in her boy friend's "tent."



ALL WELCOME—Above picture shows architect's drawing of Woodland Park Mutual apartments now available to everyone. One, two and three-bedroom apartments offer luxurious comfort and convenience. Twenty acre, two-and-one-half million dollar development is located in the Wardlow-Spring street area of West Long Beach.

'History' Meetings

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Hill Choir; Mrs. Minnie Albritton Hampton, of Phillips Temple Choir, and Mrs. Margaret Hoard, of Trinity Baptist Choir.

At the opening of the program Mrs. Florence Cooksie introduced Mrs. Vassie Wright, president and founder of Our Authors Study Club, which has taken the leadership in presenting this year's program and the progress for the past five year's of Negro History Week in Los Angeles.

Thursday night's event will be held at the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance building, where the business and professional people of the city will present a "panoramic view of progress in the fields of business and the professionals in an effort to portray the achievements accomplished by the Negro during the past 89 years."

Kenneth Morris, of the YMCA, and R. R. Wright, III, of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Assn., are the chairman and co-chairman of the committee.

Dawn of a New Day

The Dawn of a New Day, is a pageant originated and directed by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew. The project will be presented at the Peoples Independent Church, 18th and Poloma streets.

Saturday the youth of the community will meet at the YWCA on the University of Southern California campus to discuss the subject "Assimilation of Culture Difference in American Society."

Brice Taylor and Alice Lynch are committee chairman and co-chairman of the program. Six students competed in an oratorical contest Wednesday night at Polytechnic High School.

The week will be concluded with an All States Tea at the Elks Auditorium, Sunday, 3:30 p.m., when 16 young women will vie for the title "Miss Negro History Week" and college and former college students will tell of accomplishments of Negroes in their own states of origin.

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Letters to the Editor

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the land. Yet we are broad minded enough to know that there are good and bad in every race. Many such incidents have happened in the past few years, where one or two Negroes have violated or were said to have violated the law, the reflection must be carried on the entire race. Because of the sins of one or two we must not judge all men.

Much of our segregation and a lot of prejudice is caused by misrepresentations regarding the Negro race.

This problem can best be settled by the Negro people themselves. Our fault is we care more about ourselves and less about our next door neighbor. We are prejudiced to certain extents against one another, perhaps because one has a better position in a higher profession or housed better than the other, only simple things.

We must forget our own selfish and prejudiced ways if we are ever to really get anywhere, particularly since we face a problem concerning what color you are, not what you can do.

We must make the Negro race of people not great, but greater. By sticking together and helping the other, if we can accomplish this we can accomplish our other problems. If we become weak the race will become weaker.

In time all races will realize that you don't judge a person, all the time by the way you look or the color you are, for deep down inside there is some good in every one.

HAROLD T. STEEN

SOUND TRACK

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. . . **Herb Jeffries** supplies the soulful background serenade for the **"Wicked Woman"** film that opened this week in five local pickcha palaces. And hypnotic Herbie has poured the theme on wax! . . .

The **Trenier Twins** will play the Oasis in March! . . . New blues find . . . **Shirley Gunther's** "Strange Love" will remind **Dinah Washington** quite a bit of how she socked across "Harbor Lights" a few years ago! . . . Ruth Brown's newest: If You Don't Want Me, I Don't Want No Part Of You! . . . At the Partners for Progress affair, political minded **Helen Crozier** lifted the hem of her garment coyly to show us the **Don Loper** label . . . Go ahead, then, girl! . . . And that was the same function that Radio's **LuCille Horne** completely upset with her Ann Price original. A close knit that clung to her like a frightened child. LuCilles' spouse merely grinned proudly as his wife attracted so many admiring male glances. Other best-dressed gals:: **Ann Price,** and **Charity Thomas!** . . . Dapper **Edward Mouton,** who knows exactly what the well dressed man should wear has acquired a percentage of the Edco Dept. Store at 103rd and Central! . . . **Mr. Loosy Jordan** is in town, so'm told! . . . **Billy Daniels** and **Benny Payne** due shortly. **Zeniths** Charity club will present the cream-of-crop theater notables on their March 7th affair for retarded children. . . . **BVA's** annual Barn dance will give locals a chance to get away from baubles, bangles, and soup 'n fish.

JOB AGENCY RE-OPENS DOORS

The colored American Employment Agency, whose former address was 2100 Central Avenue, re-opened its doors Monday and started registering workers in this city, Hollywood, San Fernando Valley, Beverly Hills, beach cities and neighboring towns.

The new address is 2102½ Central Ave., PR. 1812. Jobs for cooks, waiters, chauffers, day workers, janitoresses, housekeepers, mother's helpers, dishwashers, nurses, factory workers, laundry workers, porters, couples, farm and ranch hands, office help, maids, typists, men and women with executive and business experience capable of successfully managing big paying jobs of many kinds will be available.

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All Utilities Available

An excellent example of the U Finish It House can be found in a tract developed in Fontana by the Omart Investment Co., 1111 W Foothill Blvd., Azusa. Twenty new three-bedroom homes on lots 60 by 167 have all the heavy work done on them and are waiting for new owners to finish them.

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Residents Win Zone Fight

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vised Yankie of its decision regarding a zone change, and sent a copy of the letter to Dial.

The letter stated, in part: "In the matter of the request for a change of zone . . . please be advised that the City Planning Commission on Thursday, Feb. 4 recommended disapproval of the application. . . .

Not Justified

"The zone change cannot be justified in the interests of the general welfare, since there is a definite need for a park in the neighborhood. To grant the request would conflict with the master plan of recreation and parks which indicates the need for setting aside the area for recreational purposes in the district.

"The Board of Recreation and Park Commissioners is on record as endorsing the proposal made by residents of the district through the East of Central Improvement Association that this property be acquired for playground purposes."

The Yankie company was given 20 days to appeal the decision.

The area in question is a narrow strip of land between West Long Beach avenue and Honduras street, 46th street and 48th place.

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DATE OF BID OPENING

February 25, 1954

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Maintenance and Operations Branch of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Maintenance and Operations Branch.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at said Maintenance and Operations Branch of the Board of Education and shall be sealed and filed with the Counter Clerk of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, by not later than 2:00 P.M. on the date or dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality in any bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.
Dated: Los Angeles, California.
February 5, 1954.

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.
(Publish in the California Eagle
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NOTICE

Mrs. Cora Ball Moten, mother of Violet Moten Brown, would like to notify her friends that she is convalescing at Rose Netts hospital located on Vernon and Hooper Avenue.

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WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles pursuant to the provisions of Division 1, Part 6, Chapter 7 of the Revenue and Taxation Code of the State of California, adopted a resolution approving the sale of property hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS, there is filed in my office written authorization for said sale under the hand and seal of the State Controller, to sell said property;

THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said property is redeemed or an installment plan of redemption is initiated as provided by law, I, H. L. Byram, Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, will, commencing March 29, 1954, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., and continuing from day to day in the office of the County Tax Collector, Third Floor, Hall of Justice, in the City of Los Angeles, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real property:

Parcel No. 1077. Tract No. 8657. Lot com S 48° 46' 45" E 110 ft from intersection of SE line of Ceres Ave with SW line of Lot A; th S 48° 46' 45" E 6.19 ft; th N 31° 02' 02" E 39.55 ft; th N 48° 46' 45" W to a line bearing N 31° 02' 02" E from pt of beg; th SW to beg. Part of Lot A. Assessed to S. H. Rosenthal and I. H. Norton. Minimum Bid, $10.00. Location—Vicinity of Ceres Ave. and Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles City.

The foregoing described property is located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

For information as to the amounts necessary to redeem or initiate an installment plan of redemption, provided the right to redeem has not previously been terminated, apply to H. L. Byram, County Tax Collector, Third Floor, Hall of Justice, Los Angeles 12, California.

If redemption of the property or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption is not made according to law before the first bid is received, the right of redemption will cease.

NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS

PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS ARE CAUTIONED THAT PROPERTY CONTAINED IN THIS NOTICE MAY BE ENCUMBERED WITH BONDS AND ASSESSMENTS WHICH MAY NOT BE DISCHARGEABLE BY TAX SALE. INFORMATION AS TO SUCH LIENS SHOULD BE OBTAINED FROM THE CITY TREASURER WHEREIN THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED AND/OR FROM THE APPROPRIATE COUNTY, CITY OR DISTRICT OFFICE IN WHICH THE RECORDS OF SUCH LIENS ARE KEPT.

PROPERTY PURCHASED SHALL BE PAID FOR IN FULL, WITH CASH, AT TIME OF SALE; CASHIER'S CHECKS, CERTIFIED CHECKS OR BANK MONEY ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED IN LIEU OF CASH, PROVIDED THEY ARE MADE PAYABLE TO H. L. BYRAM, COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR.

Dated this 4th day of March, 1954.

H. L. BYRAM,
Tax Collector.
(Publish in California Eagle
March 4, 11, 18, 1954)

ALTERATIONS & ADDITIONS
By Licensed General Contractor
STEEL OR WOOD KITCHEN CABINET SALES & INST. — A SPECIALTY
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KNIGHT CONSTRUCTION
OFFICE & SHOW ROOM 6231 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
HO. 2-8685
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G. WARD REALTY
RE. 0873 — 2707 West Jefferson
Res. AD. 7918 — AD. 4-2585
$7500 DN.—4 Family Flat, Westside. Full Price $27,500.
$16,500 Full Price—10 Room Double. Cash out.
$1500 DN.—5 Acres plus 5 room modern house, septic tank, chicken houses for 5000 chickens.
SALESMAN OR SALESLADY WANTED:
RENTALS
Suite of offices in Medical Bldg. for Professional Tenant $75.00
2 Room Furnished Apartment $55.00
3 Room Apartments ..... $50.00 Up
5 Room Apartments and House ..... $85.00 Up
Landlords, please list your rentals with us.

BORROW $1000 OR MORE On Your Real Estate! Pay Back $15 Per $1000 Per Month Til Paid
$299 DOWN, BALANCE TAKES DEED
To Many of These Properties
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:00 P.M.

MOVE IN TODAY

10624 Lou Dillon—$450 Dn.—Bal. Mo.
11122 Willowbrook Stucco $450 Down—Balance Monthly
1779 E. 109th Pl. — 2 Houses $399 Down—Balance Monthly
10617-17½-19 S. Central — 5 Stucco Units $1250 Down—Balance Monthly
742 E. 110th St. — Stucco Double $450 Down—Balance Monthly
1401 East 109th Street $250 Down—Balance Monthly
Duplex—955-57 S. Vermont—$1350 Dn., Bal. Mo.

1683 E. 111st St.—Stucco House $250 Down, Bal. Mo.
2519 East 115th Place—$450 Down, Bal. Mo.
1571-71½ E. Adams—$750 DN.
1685 E. 11th—Stucco House $375 Dn.—Bal. Mo.
Double—959-61 Vermont—$1099 Down, Bal. Mo.
1571-71½ E. Adams—$750 Dn.
11808 Holmes—3 Units—$499 Dn., Bal. Mo.
212 W. 68th St.—$350 Down, Bal. Mo.
5808 S. Hooper—$350 Down, Bal. Mo.
2511 Nevin St.—Duplex & Hse. in Rear.
742 E. 110th St. — Stucco Double — $450 Down, Bal. Mo.

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$98,000 CASH Have clients with $98,000 in cash to buy real estate in this district. This is your chance to sell out for all cash if you have an equity or own a home. We have clients with $98,000 in all cash to buy you out.

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AD. 6101 — 4374 S. MAIN ST — AD. 6101
All Properties Are Subject to Prior Sale

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 348825
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM T. SMITH, also known as WILLIAM THOMAS SMITH, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 542 South Broadway, in the City of Los Angeles 13, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated February 2, 1954.

THEODORA R. SMITH.
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.

MILLER & SINCLAIR,
Attorneys-At-Law,
542 South Broadway,
Los Angeles 13, California,
MA. 6-0551.
(Publish in the California Eagle
February 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954)

(California Eagle)
81767
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that Ruby Hamilton and Hazel Hawkins, Vendors, of 3462 No. Lima St., Burbank, California, intend to sell to C. Marvin Shafto and Blanche Shafto and Ellsworth C. Smith and Dorothy Smith, Vendees, of 618 N. Rial Ave., Burbank, California, all that certain personal property consisting generally of all stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of a certain cafe business known as QUALITY CAFE, located at 270 E. Angeleno Avenue, in the City of Burbank, California, and that all the purchase price thereof will be paid at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 16th day of February, 1954, at Johnston Escrow Co., Inc., 237 South 3rd Street, in the City of Burbank, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated February 4, 1954.

HAZEL HAWKINS,
Vendor.
ELLSWORTH C. SMITH,
Vendee.

Escrow No. 3979
JOHNSON ESCROW CO., INC.
237 S. Third St.
Burbank, Calif.
(Published in California Eagle
February 11, 1954)

81090
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a Retail Drug Store business at 5257 Compton Ave., State of California, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, under the fictitious name of Neighborhood Pharmacy.

Bertram M. Estwick, 3610 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles
William B. Adams, 2114 Virginia Road, Los Angeles.

Witness their hands this 15th day of December, 1953.

BERTRAM M. ESTWICK,
WILLIAM B. ADAMS.

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

On the 15th day of December, 1953, before me, Allene D. Radford, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Bertram M. Estwick and William B. Adams, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first written above.

(SEAL) ALLENE D. RADFORD
My Comm. Expires May 3, 1954
(Publish in California Eagle
Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 1954)

California Eagle
CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a grocery business located at 11304 South Central Ave., Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of Community Market and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit: Ashton C. Kitchens, 854 E. 87th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

ASHTON C. KITCHENS.

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

On this 4th day of January, A.D. 1954, before me, Harold J. Ostly, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared Ashton C. Kitchens known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Superior Court the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

(SEAL) HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk
By M. CHIECHI, Deputy.
(Publish in California Eagle January 28, '54; Feb. 4-11-18, '54)

(California Eagle)
81769
NOTICE TO CONTRATORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

KIND OF WORK AND NAME OF SCHOOL

Furnishing and Installation of Acoustical Treatment on the Walls and Ceilings of the Auditorium Building at the Lafayette Junior High School.

DATE OF BID OPENING

February 25, 1954

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Maintenance and Operations Branch of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Maintenance and Operations Branch.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract or contracts which will be awarded the successful bidder or bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION — Hourly Wage Rate

Foremen
All foremen not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than 12½ cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision as to the SIX BASIC TRADES; and not less than 12½ cents per hour as to the SUB-TRADES, more than the journeyman rate for the craft involved.

Apprentices
May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

Riggers
Same wage scale as craft to which rigging is incidental.

Welders
Same wage scale as craft to which welding is incidental.

CLASSIFICATION	Hourly Wage Rate
Carpenter	$2.70
Laborer, General or Construction	2.05
**Plasterer, Foreman	3.6875
**Plasterer, Tender	3.1125
**Plasterer	3.3375
**Plus Health and Welfare, etc.	

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES

1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.
2. Forty (40) hours between Monday 7 A.M. and Friday 5 P.M. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.
3. All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on Holidays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.
4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at said Maintenance and Operations Branch of the Board of Education and shall be sealed and filed with the Counter Clerk of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, by not later than 2:00 P.M. on the date or dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address. When the contract price is in excess of five hundred dollars ($500.00), a "formal" contract shall be entered into on a form which may be examined in the Contract Office of the Board of Education, and surety bonds of a surety company satisfactory to the Board of Education covering an amount approximately equal to seventy-five per cent (75%) of the contract price for labor and material, and one hundred per cent (100%) for faithful performance, shall be furnished.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality in any bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.
Dated: Los Angeles, California.
February 5, 1954.

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.
(Publish in California Eagle
February 11 and 18, 1954)

SACRIFICE
2ND TRUST DEED
½ PRICE
Value $5200. To be sold for $2600. Secured by Beach Duplex in Venice.
PHONE
STanley 7-4949
SATURDAY or SUNDAY

(California Eagle)
81770
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

KIND OF WORK AND NAME OF SCHOOL

Replacement of Stage Draperies and Stage Rigging in the Auditorium at Lafayette Junior High School.

DATE OF BID OPENING

February 25, 1954

KIND OF WORK AND NAME OF SCHOOL

Repainting and Refinishing of the Interior of the Auditorium Building at the Lafayette Junior High School.

DATE OF BID OPENING

February 25, 1954

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Maintenance and Operating Branch of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Maintenance and Operations Branch.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract or contracts which will be awarded the successful bidder or bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

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All foremen not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than 12½ cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision as to the SIX BASIC TRADES; and not less than 12½ cents per hour as to the SUB-TRADES, more than the journeyman rate for the craft involved.

Apprentices
May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

Riggers
Same wage scale as craft to which rigging is incidental.

Welders
Same wage scale as craft to which welding is incidental.

CLASSIFICATION	Hourly Wage Rate
REPLACEMENT OF STAGE DRAPERIES, ETC.	
STAGE CRAFT	
Foreman	$2.55
Drapery Hangers	2.25
Stage Riggers	2.25
Apprentice	2.00
REPAINTING & REFINISHING WORK	
CARPENTERS	2.70
LABORERS	
Laborers, General or Construction	2.05
Window Cleaner	2.00
ELECTRICIANS	
Electrician	3.10
PAINTERS	
**Brush	2.66
**Spray Gun or Sandblaster	2.91

(7-Hour day for above classifications)

**—Plus Health and Welfare, etc.

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES

1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.
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It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at said Maintenance and Operations Branch of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond issued by a surety company accredited by the Board of Education, for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Counter Clerk of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, by not later than 2:00 P.M. on the date or dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if, the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

The successful bidder or bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality in any bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the ity of Los Angeles.
Dated: Los Angeles, California.
February 5, 1954.

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
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Fine Homes — **Income Property**
RE. 3-6052 — **RE. 3-6052**
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1. Leimert Park 2-Br. & den, $16,500. Terms.
2. Country Club 3-Br. & den. $15,500. Terms.
3. Santa Bar. & Western Ave. 7-rm. home. $1500 down.

INCOME

1. 10-rm. dbl. Santa Bar. & Western. $13,250. $2000 down.
2. L.A. Hi dist. 8-rm. dbl. Asking $13,950. Beautiful.
3. 4 Flats: Westside, 20-Room, Priced $16,000, $18,000 & $23,500. All stucco.
4. Office building on West Adams (two stores below—2 apts. above) income $220.00. Sacrifice $17,000—$3,000 down.

2824 So. Western Ave.

15—HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED (FEMALE)
Clerk-typist part-time assignment, public contact—excellent opportunity. DU. 2-6207.

ATTENTION LADIES! We have good jobs, part and full time, day workers. For further information call the Ladies' Employment Aid Assn. Agency, 3226 S. Central Av. AD. 1-3244 or AD. 9505.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
Housekeeper under forty (40) to assist lady with arthritis, two in family. Own room. No cooking. Drive. Calif. license. Saturday afternoon and Sunday. $125 month. HO 9-4371.

EMPLOYM'T OPPORTUNITIES
Cpls. cks. chauf. butl. for private family to stay, ref. and exp. nec. 300-350 mo.—cooks, general to stay $150-$200 mo.—Mothers hlpr. to stay, no ref. req. $125 Mo.
FOR MEN—chef and fry cks., dishwasher, kit. helpers, car washers, many jobs open for men, 19 yrs. same loc. 1714 West Jefferson. RE. 3-0959.

SITUATION WANTED

SITUATION WANTED (MALE)
Dishwasher job for evenings from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. or from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. (morning) AD. 1-0474.

USED CARS FOR SALE

CAD. 41-61, 2 dr. A-1 cond. Priv. pty. PR 8090 after 7 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT

FOR RENT — HOUSE — Five room house $65 month. 117 West 21st. Call or See Mr. Asher, 1911 So. Main Street. Phone PR. 0118 or WY. 2338.

APARTMENTS

HAYES MOTEL
The People's Choice
960 E. Jefferson
AD. 3-9295

LANGUAGE CLASSES

SPANISH INSTRUCTION
Learn to Speak Spanish
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In Your Home If Desired
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19 FURN. ROOM FOR RENT

RENTALS
11808-12 Holmes avenue. One bedroom and unit. Children o.k. Newly decorated. BRadshaw 2-1578.

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT
Two room furnished bachelor apartment. Eastside. Convenient to transportation and shopping. No children. Reasonable. AD. 4-1200.

PARTLY FURNISHED APT. FOR RENT
Partly furnished two & three room apt. by week or month. $12.50 wk. Utilities paid, convenient transportation. No children. Westside. Inquire at 1301 West 20th Street.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT
One bedroom apartment for rent. Will take children. One block from school. 2512 East 110th Street.
2-11—2-18

ROOMS FOR RENT
Lovely room in nice quiet neighborhood. near transportation. 1600 block on Harvard. Board if desired. RE 7365.

LOVELY furnished with home priveleges. Westside, nr. Adams. Conveniently located to shopping and transportation. Single persons. RE. 2-1514.

Rooms — Furnished or unfurnished. No children. $5 up. 51st St. near Central. Shown by appointment only. Call NE. 6-5137. tf

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT —Spacious eastside room, near everything, at 1007 E. 50th St. Full privileges and only $7.50 per week. REpublic 3-1459.

47 SERVICES

Sales — Service
FRIGIDAIRE
Used Refrigerators and Ranges $30 and Up—Easy Terms
Harold McQuay
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AX. 6568

BARGAIN FOR SALE
Old two bedroom house on good apartment house site. Rent of $35.00. Mixed neighborhood. Best offer over $5400 cash takes it.
See At
1152 SOUTH SERRANO
Call Owner AT. 7-0275
DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS

47 SERVICES

PAINTING
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Board — Care: $65.00 mo. 3 meals daily. Pensioners, Relief persons welcomed. Ad. 10855 — RE 3-2883.

FREE USE of piano in your home, 2350 West Washington Blvd. Call RE 4-2434.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BUSINESS FOR SALE
Tamale, chili and barbecue cafe for sale. low rent. low price for quick sale. See Josnson. 2005 Hooper Avenue.

BUSINESS LOTS FOR SALE
Commercial business lots close in, including buildings. Wonderful for hospital or vacationing to party of 30 at $2,500 each. Write Box 72, or phone Palmdale 248-W.
2-11—18-25

BUSINESS FOR SALE
Cleaning shop fully equipped on Adams Blvd. near Western. Cheap call PR. 3825 day or night.

INCOME FOR SALE
Unrestricted, large double, near 49th and Vermont. Submit on price and terms. PL 8-3723. PL 8-1228.

HOUSE FOR SALE
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY—Six-room two bedroom frame. $8500. $1500 down. BY OWNER. Vacant. 5921 Bonsallo. TW. 0908.

HOUSE FOR SALE
Modern stuuco home! Garage! Unit heat! 2 bedroom, living room and dining room. Tile bath and kitchen. West Adams area. WAlnut 3160.

ROOMS BUILT!
With 100% FHA or Bldr. Financing
REAR YARD APTS!
Built in Your Yard for $$$ Down—$$$ a Mo.
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We build anything at reasonably low prices & terms with free estimates given.
Call Mark Constr. Co., WA-9983, AR-17148

Real Estate For Sale
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 30-31, 1-5 p.m. 2330 Hauser Blvd. Beautiful 2 bedroom stucco, hardwood floors throughout, beautifully tiled bath and kitchen, separate breakfast nook. SEE THIS NOW. Ask for Mr. Goldman. WA. 1168. $2200 down.
Full Price **$11,500**

$250.00 DOWN
3-BEDROOM HOMES
FULL PRICE $5025
HIGHLAND HAVEN
(In North Fontana)

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$32.50 Per Month First 6 Months. $48 Per Month Thereafter, Including Interest and $5.00 Per Month Impounds.

This stucco home (836 sq ft), on large Mountain View lot, is completely finished and painted outside. All plumbing lines and wiring in. Septic tank and bath tub are in and connected. Toilet, wash bowl, water heater, kitchen sink, and tile for floor are included. You finish inside walls, trim and paint. PAVED STREETS, WATER, LIGHTS, GAS IN.

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Take Route 66 to Fontana. Turn north on Citrus, cross Baseline, and take first turn left (Los Cedros).

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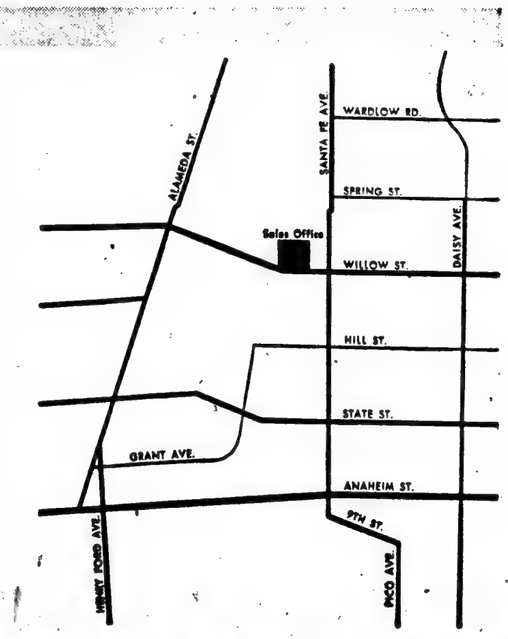
EVERYONE IS ELIGIBLE for these big, beautiful garden-type apartments planned for modern living! A new financing plan, authorized under Section 213 of the National Housing Act, and offered *only* at Woodland Park Mutual Apartments, makes it possible for you to own a luxurious individual apartment with all the comforts of your own home, all the conveniences of apartment living.

ONLY A MUTUAL PLAN could offer EVERYONE so much for so little! One, two or three-bedroom apartments available with an initial payment as low as $449, and $56 monthly! Check the long list of features below for an idea of the built-in beauty and good living in every apartment.

DON'T DELAY! Come to the Woodland Park Mutual Apartment Sales Office NOW for all of the facts on how *your* family—*every* family—can get their own apartment home, with this authorized financing plan.

CUSTOM-BUILT LUXURY-APARTMENT CONVENIENCE!

- Exteriors painted in harmonizing decorator tones
- Charming bay windows
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- Built up roofs
- Beautifully detailed trim
- Slab doors throughout
- Carports and storage space
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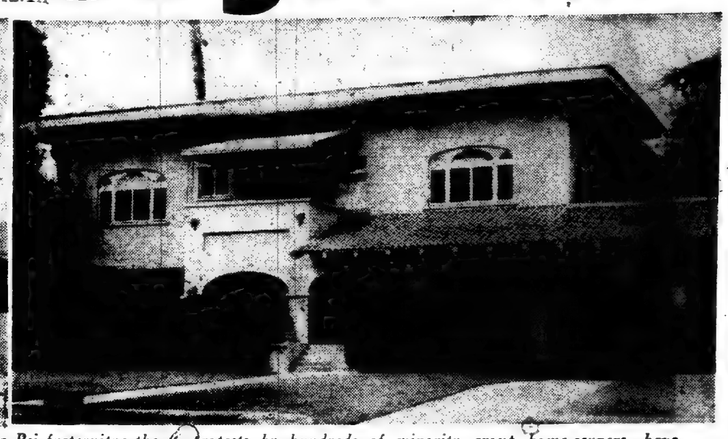
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New Freeway Dooms Sugar Hill







LANDMARKS FACE BULLDOZER—Among the many magnificent homes in famed Sugar Hill section of Los Angeles whose fate will be decided by the State Highway Commission this week are, from left, the Kappa Kastle, 2104 S. Harvard Blvd., home of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity; the residence of the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of the city's Second Baptist church, and the Sojourner Truth Mansion, 2133 S. Harvard Blvd. City and State engineers, despite protests by hundreds of minority group home-owners, have recommended that the proposed Olympic Freeway follow a path cutting through Sugar Hill. Above houses are either directly in path of planned route, or in immediate vicinity.

Sugar Hill's Fate To Be Decided at Freeway Hearing

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Famed Sugar Hill, where many of the homes of the Negro great and near great are located, seemed headed for destruction this week, as city and state engineers picked this area for the new Olympic Freeway.

The final seal of approval, however, has not yet been placed on the proposal. Although the cards seemed heavily stacked against a reversal, there was an encouraging possibility that a victory might still be achieved.

Unique Situation

To plead the "unique situation" of the Negro and other residents of the area, three delegates of a citizens committee set up last September were leaving Los Angeles on Wednesday night for Sacramento.

Floyd Covington, Bernard Jefferson and John Saito were scheduled to appear before the Highway Commission today, Thursday, at 11:30 a.m., to protest the selection of the Sugar Hill route.

Unequal Basis

Covington told the Eagle that the 500-800 minority property owners who will be affected are not on an equal basis with others when it comes to the selection of new homes.

Covington said they will stress to the seven-member commission the undisputed fact that these families — Negroes, Japanese and members of other minority groups — cannot purchase comparable property in other neighborhoods of their choice because of the widespread discrimination that exists in the city.

The recommendation for the selection of the Sugar Hill route was made jointly by the city engineers and the state highway engineers and was submitted to the commission over the signature of George T. McCoy.

Adoption Expected

The matter will be considered by the commission, but, according to Hugo Winters, city engineer, it was expected that the commission would adopt the recommendation.

After that, there probably will be a public hearing, but the time is already late to prevent bulldozers cutting a wide swath through the center of the most prosperous, best kept and most beautiful Negro-owned property in the country.

What will happen to the families of Negroes and other minorities who now live in the path of the proposed freeway apparently did not unduly concern, the engineers. According to Winters, the decision was arrived at on the basis of cost, shortness of the route and "service to the community."

Terrible!

Winters estimated that there would be a saving of some $4,000,000 to $5,000,000 by using the Sugar Hill route as against other routes considered.

With regard to the relocation of the displaced families, the city engineer remarked that residents would have up to five years in which to obtain other homes.

Councilman Navarro, through whose district the new freeway will run, commented: "Ter-

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Virgin Islands Governor Post To Alexander

WASHINGTON—Archie A. Alexander, famed Iowa engineer and bridge builder, got a choice Republican plum this week when he was named governor of the Virgin Islands. The appointment is subject to senatorial confirmation.

Alexander is a native of Iowa, having been born in Ottumwa on May 14, 1888. He attended a country school and later moved to a farm in Des Moines, where he finished elementary and high school. After a year of preliminary work at Des Moines University, he entered the University of Iowa in 1908, and graduated with a degree in Civil Engineering in 1912.

In 1914 he established his own general contracting firm, known as A. A. Alexander, Inc., which continued until 1929, when a partnership was formed with M. A. Repass, a classmate. The firm is now known as Alexander and Repass and specializes in building sewers, disposal plants, power houses, bridges, water plants and railroads throughout the country. Outstanding works included railroad bridges for the Rock Island Railroad, power house for the University of Iowa, and

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YMCA Opens Annual Drive For Members

The public subscription phase of the 28th Street YMCA's Fund Drive began Monday night, at the "Y" with a Kick-Off Dinner for volunteer workers, Rev. Alvis A. Shaw, drive chairman, said this week.

The group of 100 volunteers was briefed on the job of raising $12,000 for the YMCA's Youth Services during the year.

Organized into two divisions of five teams each and a Special Gift division headed by Lonzie L. Jones, board chairman, this year's campaign should develop into a highly successful effort.

Report meetings will be held on Monday nights for three weeks following the kick off with a victory dinner scheduled for March 15.

In his remarks to the workers, Rev. Shaw brought out that the Youth of Los Angeles needs the YMCA for the development of their leadership abilities and their practical and recreational talents; and for the development of Christian personality through action.

Special Gifts Chairman, Lonzie L. Jones, echoed Rev. Shaw's words when he told the volunteer workers, "The 28th Street YMCA has more calls on its facilities than it can possibly take care of. This is due to a shortage of staff and funds. It is necessary to expand the Program in this rapidly growing area immediately. That's our job as Campaign Workers—to raise money to do so."

The top solicitors in last year's campaign were Rev. Paul D. Lehman; Lorenzo Bowdoin, Clarence Smith; Loyd V. Frantz, Jr., Conway Johnson and Tompkins Jennings. Their teammates this year will be challenged by a host of new workers who are anxious to show their ability by winning a big prize awarded to the solicitors this year. Citizens wishing to make a contribution to the YMCA may do so by mail-

TEACHER SLUGS RIVAL WITH BASEBALL BAT

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J. L. Hill Given Post On State Board

John LaMar Hill, president of Angelus Funeral Home, was named to the State Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers this week by Governor Goodwin J. Knight. He will serve for a four year term until 1958.

The long-rumored appointment gives Hill the distinction of being the first Negro to serve on the Board and marks another step in his consistent advancement in his profession.

The new appointee took over the presidency of the Angelus Funeral Home following the death of his father and has gradually assumed full control of the organization. Last year he purchased the stock of L. G. Robinson and this year bought the Lorenzo Bowdoin stock. They were his father's original associates.

Married and the father of three children, Hill lives at 1225 Westchester place. He is a native of Los Angeles and his wife is the former Athenaise Houston. He was educated in Los Angeles public schools and is a graduate of Manual Arts High school and of the California College of Mortuary Science.

Hill is a veteran of World War II, a member of Westminster Presbyterian church, Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity and Pacific Town Club.

Fire Department Plans For Change In Policies Told

The Board of Fire Commissioners hopes to quiet demands for abolition of racial segregation in the Fire Department by the appointment of Negroes who are expected to qualify in a fireman's examination slated for March 10, the Eagle learned from unimpeachable sources this week.

The new appointees will not be assigned to Stations 30 or 14 to which Negroes are presently confined but will probably be sent to Station 21, located at 1187 East 52nd street, which is now a "white" station.

The belief among Commissioners is that the appointments can be made and the men assigned within the next five months to give substance to Mayor Poulson's Jan. 7 announcement that "commencing within the next six months there would be a gradual correction" of segregation practices.

Meanwhile, the NAACP's request to the Board for a change in policy requiring the end of all assignments and transfers on a racial basis will be quietly ignored, the Eagle learned. Such a request was made after the Mayor's announcement but

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Fire Chief Ordered to Give Facts

Fire Chief John H. Alderson must appear at the office of Attorney Thomas G. Neusom on Feb. 27 to answer questions in a deposition designed to clear up racial segregation policies in the Fire Department.

The chief was ordered to appear after Deputy City Attorney James Sill failed to have the subpoena requiring his appearance quashed.

Neusom stressed the fact that no suit has been filed in the case and that the deposition is being taken only to get a clear statement from Chief Alderson under oath.

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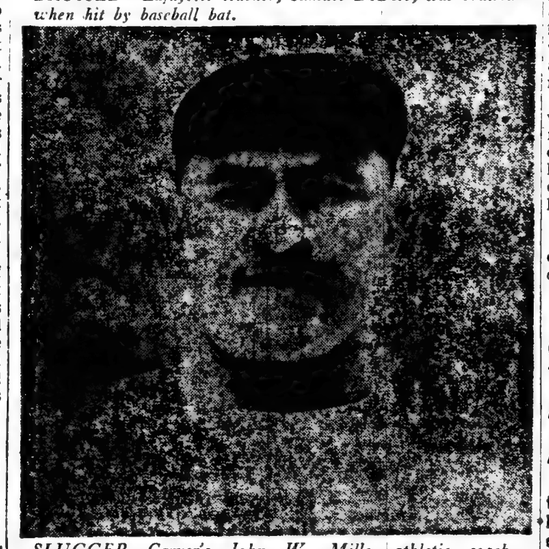
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—Extracurricular—



BRUISED—Lafayette teacher, Samuel DeBose, was bruised when hit by baseball bat.



SLUGGER—Carver's John W. Mills, athletic coach, slugged rival, Samuel DeBose, with baseball bat. Injuries of both were slight.

'Billy' Mills Clubs DeBose Of Lafayette

In a strictly extracurricular slugfest, Athletic Coach John W. Mills, of Carver Junior High school, Monday afternoon clubbed equally prominent Samuel P. DeBose, of Lafayette, over the head with a baseball bat, as their car zigzagged crazily down La Brea avenue.

The fight continued as the car came to a sudden halt when it met up with a light pole.

Jealousy, according to police, was the cause of the fight.

Alpha Veep

DeBose, national vice-president of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and a counselor at Lafayette Junior High school, came out of the affray with some hurtful bruises. Mills, 34, who lives at 3716 Arlington avenue, got a minor cut on the nose.

On Wednesday morning, when he met up with an Eagle reporter, Mills wasn't talking, either about his bat-swinging, his recent divorce from his wife, or his brief sojourn in the pokey.

Arrested

He was arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

According to police, Mills,

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Six Killed As Streetcar, Auto Crash

In one of the city's worst traffic tragedies, six people lost their lives early Saturday morning when the car in which they were riding crashed head-on into a street car at the corner of 70th Street and S. Broadway.

So forceful was the impact that the auto was hurled more than 70 feet before the twisted wreck came to a halt.

Dead at Wheel

Ambulances, fire trucks, streetcar winch units and police cars converged upon the scene, as rescue crews struggled for an hour and a half to free the crumpled bodies.

Dead at the wheel of the auto, wedged behind the steering rod was Paul Anderson, 32, of 345 W. 118th Place. He apparently died instantly, as did his wife, Mrs. Ethel Lee Anderson, 30, who was seated beside him.

Others in the ill-fated car were Mrs. Ora Mae Moncrese, 31, of 234 W. 73rd Street; Marshall Cooksey, 33, of the same address; Mrs. Mary Frances Lewis, 27, of 972½ E. 46th Street, and James Henry Boykin, 21, of 1545 W. 36th Street.

Crossed Double Line

According to police, the car driven by Anderson was following another car, and pulled out across the double line directly into the path of the oncoming street car, a southbound No. 7 Los Angeles Transit Lines car, driven by Sterling W. Henderson, 721 E. 74th Street.

Henderson said that it all happened so quickly he didn't have a chance to apply his brakes. He said he was travel-

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Fagan Sells Watts Auto-Hire Firm

The Watts Auto-for-Hire Company was sold this week, lock, stock and barrel, to Atty. Everett W. Leighton, with official transfer slated for Saturday morning. New offices will be located at 10206 Graham Ave., Watts.

Leonard Fagan, former owner of the seven-cab firm, is retiring from the business, and has wished his successor every success in the venture.

George "Jack" Butler, owner of the Metropolitan cab company, will be installed as general manager of the Watts company. Miss Marge Robinson will be stationed in the new offices as switchboard operator and receptionist.

Notification of the sale of the Watts company was published Tuesday.

Butler was former owner of the Watts company, which he formed in 1944. He sold it when he went into service, and when he returned, obtained ownership of the Metropolitan company in Willowbrook.

Both firms employ all Negro drivers.

SUGAR HILL DOOMED—Fate of famed Sugar Hill is in the hands of the State Highway Commission in Sacramento, following recommendation of city and state engineers that the line above, designated as "new," is the best route for the projected Olympic Freeway. The route marked "old," was under consideration, but was rejected. What happens to the families which will be displaced is anybody's guess.



AID ELKS REGISTRATION DRIVE—Herbert L. James, chairman of the AFL Voters League, and Mrs. Billie Lacy, chairman of the Friendship Democratic club, make plans for Registration Tea on the 21st at the Crystal Tea Room.

Watts Chamber Plans For Community Needs

The Watts Chamber of Commerce this week announced a 1954 program planned to fit the needs of the community, its people and its residents, as well as the business man.

New ambitions and interests have been increased since the newly elected 1954 officers and directors have taken their seats. President Al Kravitz, of the A C & L Market, has started the year's program with an understanding of the needs of the Chamber and the community. It is his determination to return the Chamber program back to coordination between community and business for better programs to improve the area for all living and working therein.

Newly elected officers of the Chamber in addition to Kravitz are: First Vice-President, Herb Atkinson; Second Vice-President, Nat Sussman; Secretary-Manager, Mrs. Faustina N. Johnson; and Treasurer, Sol Rosenberg.

The Board of Directors includes Harry Borkin, Ray DeArmond, Rev. S. O. J. Evans, Irving Feiglestein, Atty. Enid Fried, Earl Grant, Morrie Kallan, Walter Lions, Carl Pechuls, Lester Sidney, Bernard Yeskin, Arthur Abrams and Earl Edman.

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Policeman Exams

The City of Los Angeles has announced a new examination for policeman at a salary of $355 to $417 per month, according to Joseph W. Hawthorne, general manager of the Civil Service Department. Applications must be filed by April 30, 1954.

Political Spotlight

By James H. Anderson

SPOTLIGHT REPUBLICAN DOINGS:

Fay Jackson, executive of the Woman's Political Study Club (Republican), is out as editor of the L.A. Herald. Clinton Arnold again has the reins. Clint believes in the non-partisan approach.

The push for Gordon Hahn's 26th Congressional District campaign at the Lincoln Day Rally was considered in bad taste by some of the leading local Republicans. They feel the 26th District Fact Finding Committee is the place to start.

The indomitable Betty Hill is back. She is looking good and operating at top level, has a private secretary, Belle Riley, Women's Political Study Club official. Mrs. Hill is interested in the 62nd Assembly district, she is backing Marque Neal for Gus Hawkins Assembly seat.



James Anderson

The 145th birth anniversary of Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator, found Republicans and Democrats sharply divided, hurling emotional charges at one another. This time it's about the freedom of all Americans, "the freedom of the mind," and "freedom of life, liberty and the puruit of happiness." This time the Southerners will win, it will be the Southern congressional representatives whose voices in the Congress will most effectively defend the Union.

Lincoln Celebration

The Lincoln Day celebration found Louis Cole, Charles Berkeley and a few other local citizens joining in the estimated 500 people who heard Sen. Kuchel, principal speaker at the luncheon, Friday at the Biltmore hotel.

Jefferson D. Fowler is definitely in the heirachy of the Knight for Governor campaign committee. He, B. B. Bratton, Paul Williams, Louis Cole, Leon Giles, Iva Johnson, Betty Hill and well-known Negro republicans will hereafter call Knight's Negro campaign shots.

Heat Poured On

The hottest thing Democratically is the heat being poured on Councilman Ed Roybal to withdraw from the Lt. Gov. race. It has been going on without let up since Fresno, a week ago. Ed must be sadly disillusioned by now. This deal finds Calif. liberals in bed politically with California Dixiecrats.

'Sweetheart'

Toasting him as "a Sweetheart of a Guy," leaders in the labor and management fields united in a "history-making" tribute to Governor Goodwin J. Knight at a $50-a-plate testimonial banquet in the Hotel Ambassador's Cocoanut Grove last Thursday night.

Some 1,000 persons took part in the Valentine-type tribute for Governor Knight's 20 years of public service which, the Governor said, "I just couldn't miss" in spite of a severe attack of laryngitis and the advice of his physician to remain in Sacramento. Top Hollywood Stars at the affair included toastmaster Bob Hope..

Among those attending the dinner were Atty. James N. Reece, Paul R. Williams, B. B. Bratton, Jefferson D. Fowler, Norman O. Houston, State Court Justice Douglas Edmonds, Appelate Court Justice Thomas P. White, Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson, W. J. Bassett of the Central Labor Council, Louis B. Mayer and Charles P. Skouras of the motion picture industry, Los Angeles County Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz and, Los Angeles Police Chief William H. Parker.

Treasurer of the dinner committee was William Rosenthal and Murray Stravers served as banquet coordinator.

15th District

The 15th Congressional District Democratic Party Council announces that it is ready to interview prospective Democratic Candidates for Congress. The Council has set up Fact-Finding committee to interview all candidates and present an objective report on each to the Democratic convention Feb. 28 at the Wilshire Federal Savings Building, Fifth street, just west of Western avenue. The candidates who receive the majority votes will become the nominees of the Democratic Party.

Any Democratic is eligible for the nomination. The Fact Finding Committee invites all who might have aspirations for the Democratic Party's support to appear before the Fact-Finding Committee. The committee will meet on Thursday night, Feb. 18, at 8:30 p.m. at the Wilton Place Elementary school auditorium, 8th street and Wilton Place.

In an effort to aid the Elks' Civil liberties registration drive, Herbert L. James, chairman of the AFL Voters League, and Mrs. Billie Lacy, chairman of the Friendship Democratic club, are sponsoring a registration tea Feb. 21, at the Crystal Tea Room, 4818 Avalon blvd, at 3 p.m.

Negroes Fired In Government 'Cut-Backs'

SAN FRANCISCO—Charge that government "cut back" orders are resulting in discrimination against Negro workers at Bay area government installations have been made by the NAACP West Coast regional office here.

The NAACP office last week began a series of hearings on complaints of discrimination against Negro workers at Alameda Naval Air Base.

Mrs. Tarea H. Pittman, association field secretary, said "cut backs" ordered by Washington officials have led some plant supervisors to file "a series of trivial charges against Negro workers as a means of forcing their dismissal."



FIFTY-DOLLAR-A-PLATE BANQUET—Among those attending the Republican $50-a-Plate banquet Thursday night at the Ambassador hotel, honoring Gov. Goodwin Knight, are Gov. Knight, B. B. Bratton, Dr. Jefferson D. Fowler and Paul R. Williams.

Franklin Ave. PTA Honors Custodian

Honors and highest praise came to Charles Norman, Sr., of 324½ N. Westlake, at the regular meeting of the Franklin Avenue Parent-Teachers Association last Wednesday.

Ceremonies in which the Franklin Avenue PTA president, Mrs. Mary Rovetti, and custodian Charles Norman, Sr., were awarded life memberships, marked the high spots of the meeting.

For many years Norman has been at school at 5:30 a.m. of every PTA meeting day, in order to prepare the rooms used by the organization. He contributed this effort on his own time, rather than on time paid for by the Board of Education.

Parents who expressed their appreciation to Norman said he knows every student in the school by name, that he takes an active interest in the games of the children, and that he has for many years helped students when the going got rough.

Gratitude was expressed by many parents who stated they were deeply indebted to Norman for his help in raising their children, instilling into them respect for character and principle, and love for their fellowman.

Several children have been assigned each year to help Norman with straightening benches and desks and with other minor duties. Children in the school vie with one another for this assignment.

Norman is a graduate of Rosemont Grammar school, Belmont High, and Virgil Junior High school. His wife, who was present, is membership chairman of PTA at Belmont, and music chairman at Rosemont. A son, Charles, Jr., graduated from Belmont and received a scholarship to Occidental college. Another son, Donald, recently graduated with honors from Belmont.

Elks Stage 'Log Rollin' Rally Sunday

PASADENA — All signs point to Pasadena, Sunday, Feb. 21.

It will be the focal point for all Elks, daughters and friends to rally for the third annual "Log Rolling" sponsored jointly by Sunset Lodge, 1198, E. K. Billue, exalted ruler; Rose Garden Temple, 847, Juanita Green, dtr. ruler; and Pacific States Association, James Stewart, president.

The day will begin with appropriate worship in Community Baptist Church, 1157 N. Fair Oaks, with pastor, Rev. J. W. Coleman in the pulpit. The entertainment fare will start at 1:30 p.m. with acts from the stage, screen and television performing at Masonic Hall, 1475 Lincoln avenue.

Pat Brown Opens Headquarters

The Southern California Committee to Re-elect Edmund G. "Pat" Brown as Attorney-General has announced the opening of the "Pat" Brown Workshop at 833 West 6th Street.

The Workshop, located at the northeast corner of Figueroa and 6th Streets in downtown Los Angeles, will serve as central headquarters for the Los Angeles County area and all departments of the Los Angeles County campaign will be quartered there.

Elks Pushing 'Register Now' Voting Drive

The Elks Civil Liberties Department of Golden West Lodge No. 86, IBPOEW, is now in its sixth week of its gigantic registration campaign. The Elks have adopted as their slogan "Fifty Thousand More in '54," and in order to reach this goal, they are asking the full support of the community in urging everyone to register. This year the county is paying each deputy registrar 15c per name for each person they register, and you can become a deputy registrar by calling either of the Elk's headquarters—ADams 7578 or ADams 9613.

Many organizations have already endorsed this great civic program, including the AFL Voters League, NAACP, A.M.E. Ministerial Alliance, American Council of Human Rights, Inter-Denominational Alliance, Dining Car Waiters Locals No. 465 and 582, Urban League, CIO, Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations, United Civic League, Friendship Democratic club, Langston Law club, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and the Tweedmen Social club. Each of these organizations has become a part of the executive committee of the campaign.

Adolphus B. Clay, director of Elks Civil Liberties, serving as general chairman, states that we will never obtain our full civil liberties and first-class citizenship until we all become vote conscious. "First we must register," said Clay. "Our voting strength in the coming spring election can well shape our destiny in this coming recession."

Plan Change In Policy of Fire Dept.

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the Board has made no reply.

The Board itself is split on procedure, according to the Eagle's informant. Two of its members are entirely willing to go along with any program that the mayor desires while another will follow that lead "reluctantly." Two other members of the Board will resign rather than give approval to a non-segregation policy, it was said.

One of the opposition members is personally financing an elaborate inquiry into the political beliefs and associations of the lawyers who have presented the NAACP case with a view to discrediting them. The investigation is being made by an organization that formerly made such probes for State Senator Jack Tenney, it was learned.

The investigation is the result of beliefs of the Commissioner that the whole attack on Fire Department policy is inspired by "outside" agitators and that the Negro firemen are satisfied with the racial segregation that obtains. It is his belief that the NAACP itself is a "communist outfit."

The Eagle also learned that the most vigorous champion of integration is Deputy Mayor John J. (Jack) Irwin, former assistant United States district attorney, who is said to believe that solution of the problem requires abandonment of all racial segregation.

Suggestions that an opinion be requested from the city attorney as to the legality of racial segregation in the Fire Department have been bypassed because at least one member of the Board fears that such an opinion will be unfavorable.

A vigorous post card campaign is under way with cards being sent to the Board and to Fire Chief Alderson urging the continuance of present segregation practices. The card campaign is being directed against Mayor Poulson with signers pledging themselves to "vote against" the mayor at the proper time.

The real hope of the Commissioners is that the entire campaign against racial segregation will blow over in time and that no drastic change will have to be in Department policies.

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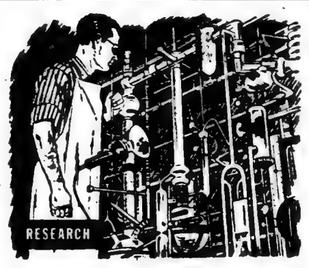


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NEW FIELD—Mrs. Alice Jackson Houston, Ford Foundation graduate student at University of Southern California, is a pioneer in the field of television.

'History' Program Points to Future

An unusual program, pointing toward the future instead of the past, was held by the League of Allied Arts last Sunday at the Cosmopolitan Hotel in observance of Negro History Week.

A panel of local speakers in new fields for Negroes described untapped horizons in job opportunities.

On Panel

Appearing on the program were Herbert Duckett, of the Division of Inspection and Enforcement of the Air Polution Control Board of Los Angeles County; Conner Ward, senior mechanical design engineer with RCA; Durmant Cromwell, chief chemist with Sinclair Paint Co.; Fred Black, in the field of nutrition and bio-chemistry at the Bio-Chemist Research School of Medicine at U.S.C.; James L. Peck, in the Los Angeles office of Engineering Publications, consultant with Convair Areonautical Co.; and Mrs. Alice Jackson Houston, a Ford Foundation graduate student at U.S.C. in the field of television communication.

Less Than 50

Mrs. Houston, an English teacher at the Maggie L. Walker High school in Richmond, Va., was awarded a year's study through the Foundation for the Advancement of Learning Fellowship. The fund is a subsidiary of the Ford Foundation.

Mrs. Houston, who took her M. A. at Columbia university, gave an extremely informative and interesting talk on the tremendous possibilities in the expanding television field.

"There are less than 50 trained Negroes in television production," she stated, adding, "and most of these have come up from the ranks—that is, they received their training in the studios.

"The need for trained personnel is great," she continued. "Immediate preparation is important in order to get in on the ground floor of this infant profession.

"The demand is sufficiently great—and the color factor is negligible," she pointed out.

Walter Winchell Joins Fight to Save Bob Wells

Walter Winchell Sunday made a dramatic appeal to California's Governor Goodman Knight to save Wesley Robert Wells from death in the gas chamber for hurling a cuspidor at a prison guard who taunted him with a flashlight.

Urging the governor to give him five minutes Winchell revealed on both his radio and television prgorams that he had confirmed his facts by checking with the courts, and found that Wells is doomed to death next April 9 for a crime that was not committed "outside of prison."

Winchell's renewed interest in the case coincides with the issuance for a call for an Emergency Conference at Victory Baptist Church, 48th and McKinley, on March 7 at 2 p.m. Rev. Arthur A. Peters and Dr. Marcel Frym, members of Attorney General Pat Brown's Crime Commission Panel, are actively interested in the campaign to save Wells' life. Rev. Peters is pastor of Victory Baptist Church.

Reflecting the broad and representative character of the national campaign to save Wells, over 200 ministers and rabbis authorized a plea to Governor Knight. The call to the conference is signed by businessmen and women, labor leaders, doctors, lawyers and leading ministers. Included are: Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, Walter Gordon Jr., Mrs. Vaino Spencer, Williard Harper, Rabbi Aaron Wise, Jess Nathan, Leo Branton Jr., Rev. D. C. Austin, Dr. Fred Feldman, Mrs. Adell Erenberg, Marshal Denton, William Anderson, Robert Ellis and Dr. Murray Korngold, Psychologist.

Five-Alarm Harlem Fire Routs 200

NEW YORK.—A wind-swept five-alarm fire in the heart of Harlem drove 200 residents of a crowded tenement into the freezing early morning cold Saturday.

Billowing smoke and a temperature so low that the streams of water from the fire hoses froze almost as soon as it touched the ground kept the fire-fighters busy for two and one-half hours before they could get the flames under control.

The fire started in a feed store on W. 125th Street. Choking smoke quickly filled the six-story tenement at 295 St. Nicholas Avenue.

All tenants were evacuated, but none were injured. They were given temporary shelter in nearby hospitals and schools.

Seven stores were damaged by fire, smoke and water. The alarm was sounded by Roosevelt Richardson, building porter, at 6:47 a.m.



SCOUT TROOP HONORED—Miss Nippon (Miss Yoshiko Harada) made a surprise visit to Boy Scout Troop No. 12 of Vermont school this week in connection with Boy Scout Week. From left, front, R. Arciennega; W. Kido; J. Ego; J. Tachibana; Miss Nippon, J. Saga; Thaddious Jackson; K. Dobashi, editor of Sangyo Keizai News; Delano Aspa. Back row: Dennis Dye; Jack Cooney; J. Unno; Warren Barksdale; K. Entricken; Otis Leonard.

S.P. Segregation Practices Charged

SAN FRANCISCO — A vigorous protest against Jim Crow seating arrangements as practiced by the Southern Pacific Railroad was lodged with the California Public Utilities Commission by the NAACP this week.

"Negroes are assigned only to seats in the front or rear of the coaches in more than 80 per cent of the cases studied and in many instances, Negroes are assigned to non-existent seats," it was charged by Franklin Williams, West Coast Regional Director, in a document filed with the Commission.

Case histories of discriminatory seating arrangements on the Southern Pacific's Daylight and Starlight trains operating between Los Angeles and San Francisco were filed.

Two of the complaints charged that they had been sold seats that did not exist on trains while another charged that she had been assigned to a car that was not even included on the train.

The affidavits describe a series of incidents in which Negroes assigned to non-existent seats were placed together in undesirable parts of trains they had boarded.

The Commission was urged to forbid such practices.

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Death Strikes Twin Blow in Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA—Death struck twice at the Carmichell family last Tuesday, when Mrs. Clarmer Carmichell died here after a lengthly illness and on the same day her son, Vernon, was killed by a bullet shot in Texarkana, Texas.

Shortly after the family was informed that the mother had died, they received a telegram stating that the son had been shot "by some unknown party or parties."

Burial of the two was held on the same day, but many miles apart.

Mrs. Carmichell, of 1803 Euclide avenue, died after several months' illness, following a stroke. A former resident of Texarkana, she came here in 1952 to be near her children in Santa Monica.

She was a faithful member of Calvary Baptist church, and its pastor, the Rev. W. P. Carter, officiated at the funeral. Interment took place at Woodlawn cemetery, under the direction of the Angeles Funeral Home.

Survivors are Mrs. Lexie Johnson, and Mrs. Jessie Stewart, daughters; and Ray Johnson and Leo Stewart, sons-in-law, all of Santa Monica; a son, Clifford, in Texarkana; Mrs. Limmer Gault, sister, of Chicago; Mrs. Mattie Nelson, sister, of Hope, Ark.; four sisters in Jackson, Ga., Emma, Adelle, Mollie and Linda; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



DEATH MOURNED — The death last Tuesday in Santa Monica of Mrs. Clarmer Carmichell is mourned by her family and her many friends.

Alaska to Send Negro Delegate To Labor Meet

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—George C. Anderson, publisher of "The Alaska Spotlight," the territory's only Negro newspaper, has been appointed a delegate to represent the Territory of Alaska at the 20th annual conference on labor legislation in Washington, D. C., next month.

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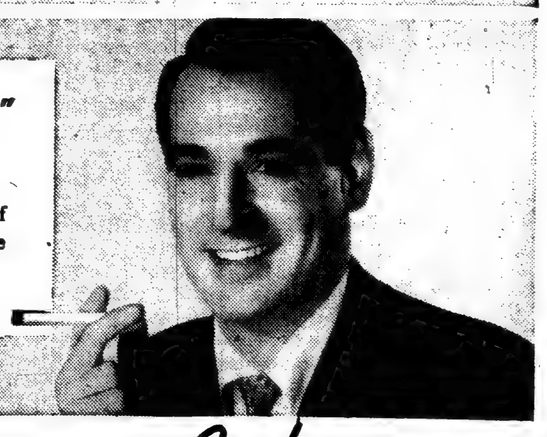
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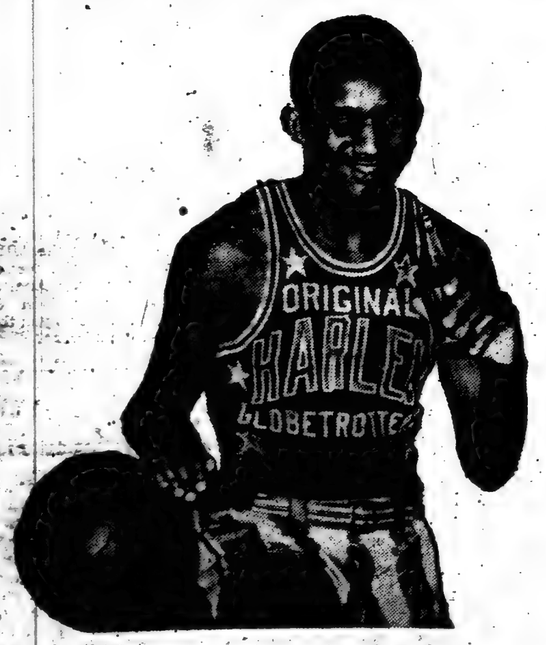




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4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
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6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

Loren Miller Editor and Publisher

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One Month Has Passed

More than a month ago—on January 7—Mayor Poulson announced that his Board of Fire Commissioners was going to launch a plan for gradual elimination of racial segregation in the Fire Department.

Following that announcement the NAACP appealed to the Commissioners to effect a change in Department rules and regulations forbidding the assignment of firemen, or their transfer as between stations, on the basis of race. The Commission has not acted on that request.

The plain truth is that there has been absolutely no change in Fire Department policy, or practices.

Probably the Commission justifies its lack of activity on the ground that the Mayor's plan was to be put into effect in six months. The fallacy in that attitude is that even though time may be needed for administrative adjustments to a new policy there will be no effective changes in practice unless there is a change in policy.

In other words, the Commission ought to announce a policy change now and then use the time at its disposal in making the changes effective.

As long as there is no change in policy there will be no changes in procedure.

The Commission's attitude in this matter is the same as that maintained by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of Welfare, when President Eisenhower ordered abandonment of racial segregation in schools on military reservations.

Mrs. Hobby gave lip service to the request but spent all of her time trying to devise gradualist procedures that put the promised changes in the pie-in-the-sky classification.

When it became plain that Mrs. Hobby was going to do nothing, President Eisenhower interfered directly and the result was an order from the Department of Defense setting a date on which all Jim Crow schools are to be disbanded.

The Commission ought to follow the same plan and set a date on which Fire Chief Alderson must abolish Jim Crow in the fire stations. If the Commission does not take that step Mayor Poulson should do exactly what President Eisenhower did and intervene directly.

Racial segregation has no place in Los Angeles municipal functions and while the Fire Commissioners may delay its elimination they can't preserve it by their policy of dragging their feet.

Shame On Us All

Refusal of the United States Supreme Court to review the Florida conviction of a man named Walter Lee Irvin last week got little attention, and no headlines.

Probably few readers noted that his conviction carried the death penalty.

Yet few men have ever been more unjustly arrested, convicted and persecuted than Walter Lee Irvin.

He is one of the Groveland, Fla., defendants whose trials excited so much attention a few years ago.

He is the victim of a frame-up that has few parallels in a region of the nation where the framing of Negroes has been a tradition.

Four young Negroes were originally sought for the rape of a young Florida housewife under circumstances that defy belief.

One of the four was shot during the course of attempted arrest.

The other three, including Irvin, were subjected to tortures that hark back to the middle ages.

One of them, a 16-year-old lad, was sentenced to life imprisonment and did not appeal his sentence.

Irvin and a co-defendant did appeal and the United States Supreme Court reversed that first conviction in a scorching opinion during the course of which Jutsice Jackson said that such trials made mockery of justice.

On their way from the jail to the new trial granted by the Supreme Court, Irvin and his co-defendant were handcuffed together and while so handcuffed both were shot by the sheriff who had them in custody. The co-defendant died. Irvin lived to go through the mockery of another trial that was fair on its face and rigged against him.

And now Walter Lee Irvin, having exhausted his legal remedies, must die. And when he does die, for a crime he did not commit, every American ought to pause a moment and hang his head in shame.

Pig-Headed San Francisco

The decision of the San Francisco Housing Authority to seek a Supreme Court review of court decisions that racial segregation is illegal in public housing projects doesn't fit in very well with that city's proud boast of having found solutions for its racial problems.

It is ironic that San Francisco, which likes to claim that it is the most cosmopolitan city in America, should seek to maintain a Jim Crow rule that is being swept into the discard everywhere outside the South.

Some good may come of this pig-headed attitude however. If the nation's highest court does decide to review the case, there is little likelihood that it will sustain San Francisco's position. The trend is in the other direction.

A Supreme Court decision voiding San Francisco's claim that it has the right to Jim Crow Negroes in public housing would also affect similar racial segregation all over the nation.

No matter what good ultimately comes out of San Francisco's stubborn attitude we are still a little ashamed of the fact that it stands with Detroit as the only major cities in the nation, outside the South, where the right of an American citizen to occupy public housing is curtailed on the basis of race.

An Excellent Decision

The City Planning Commission deserves congratulations for its refusal to permit zoning of property in the Compton-Hooper avenue area for industrial purposes.

There is already too much industrial use in the so-called Central Avenue area and we hope that this latest decision marks a reversal in a trend that has been under way for many years. It has been comparatively easy in the past for any manufacturer who wanted a change to get approval from the Planning Commission.

The community is already pretty well spotted with industrial plants but the need for homes is so great that every effort should be made to preserve present housing.

The Big Sea

By Lester Bailey

Each year I experience increasing philosophical protest to the observation of Negro History Week. Last week, while addressing several audiences on the subject of the Negroes' contribution to the development and growth of the United States, I found myself confronted with a dilemma not unlike that presented by the prospect of complete social, economic and political integration.



Lester Bailey

While we struggle daily for economic and political integration, we are as backward and as bigoted as any prejudiced white person on the question of that which inevitably accompanies the aforementioned: social integration. In the case of all phases of integration, there can be no turning back. It seems that some of us will have to be dragged, kicking and screaming, into this new era.

Segregation

As for Negro History Week, we cannot carry it forward, at least in its present form and with its present implications. It has become an institution of segregation giving formal credence to the isolation, deletion and distortion of vital events, periods and phases of American history. We can no more perpetuate out of the context of American history something to which we attach the misnomer "Negro history," than can we return to the dead, recent past in which we established and maintained a white and a black army.

Moreover, Negro History Week was first inaugurated to set the record straight. Too, it was a form of militant protest by a group of Americans whose forebearents' contributions to the national heritage were conveniently ignored by the free-lance and commissioned historians, later accepted as the authorities for our curricula.

Defense Mechanism

After twenty-six years of "Negro History Weeks," we find the primary and essential purposes and objectives aborted.

For some this week each February affords a defense mechanism through which we attempt to justify our American pedigree. So-called "race leaders" seize this opportunity to toy with a civic plaything during one "safe" week out of the year.

Authorities, who direct and decide academic curricula and who commission the contemporary historians, find salve and succor, for what must be a burning guilt complex, in the antics of those who have reduced Negro History Week to a ridiculous social even for "the race."

Year 'Round Job

Further, I do not believe that in the short space of one week we can undo the gross misrepresentations expounded in the nation's classrooms during the other fifty-one.

I have recommended to the sponsoring groups, before which I spoke, that rather than close our books, fold our displays and steal away for another year, that we immediately attack with the same energies expended in promoting Negro History Week the problem of integrating American history. Until this becomes a year 'round objective and activity, we are but building higher the wall we will one day, ourselves, be called upon to tear down.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

It isn't always easy for the resident of a Negro neighborhood who is deeply interested in the affairs of his whole city and nation to keep up-to-date on the close-at-home affairs of his own neighborhood. For instance, odd as it may seem, it is a pretty rugged job to keep up with developments in New York's Harlem on a large scale.



Lester Granger

So often there are so many trees set out by our newspapers and propagandists that it's hard for the public to see the forest. There's so much emphasis on the spectacular and transient that the long-time, more solid growth of the Negro community is obscured. Thus it is always a public service when wide-awake individuals and organizations (and newspapers) come out with capsule-size information that reports on overall, year-by-year growth in the Harlem district.

In this respect the Harlem Mortgage and Improvement Council performs a service that should be used by more New Yorkers — and could with helpful results be widely copied in such cities as Los Angeles, Chicago, St. Louis and Detroit. For in these cities, as in New York, ever-growing Negro populations again and again run up against brick walls erected to handicap their residential spread. Too often, in angry attempts to break down or by-pass such obstructions, our more flamboyant spokesmen make dramatic protests that are apt to hamper, rather than forward, our efforts.

Too Much Talk

For instance, too frequently we "accentuate the negatives" and "eliminate the positives" of Negro community life. In our protests against racial injustices and their sinister results we are apt to make these the sole topic of our discussions with outside leadership. In so doing, we play directly into the hands of our enemies who skillfully and insistently portray Negro neighborhoods as hotbeds of poverty, vice and crime. After we've joined in their theme song by chorusing our agreement, we wonder reproachfully why our neighborhoods get bad reputations — why investments by outsiders are infrequent and loans to Negro would-be investors even more so.

The Harlem Mortgage and Improvement Council makes this attitude its prime target. This non-profit organization seeks ways to encourage capital to invest in the Harlem area, whether that capital comes from residents or outsiders. Some of us are still short-sighted enough to grumble over "invasion" by outside capital. We lack the funds to renovate our own neighborhood ourselves; the longer the process of deterioration goes on, the more our own too-small investments lose value; yet some of us, dog-in-manger style, growl ferociously when some enterprising outsider seeks to make a profit by rebuilding and thereby strengthening our neighborhood.

Good Business

Nothing in this attitude makes sense and, therefore, the Council is vigorously combatting it. Recently it has performed a public service by distributing an article entitled "Understand Harlem and You Will Invest There." The article is written by Irving S. Marcus for the Appraisal Bulletin of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers of Columbia University. The article accents the positive of Harlem conditions. It points out that 350,000 Negro residents of Harlem spend a per capita average of $581 a year on the 7,000 businesses serving the community. It stresses that this is a contradiction of the stereotype of a neighborhood of the poverty-stricken. The writer describes Harlem as being populated in the main by industries, decent working people who are in offices, professions, skilled crafts and laboring jobs. He cites the churches and banks and the civic and educational institutions that work to make the area a better place to live.

It is good to have this kind of information written about us by outsiders. It is also helpful to have it distributed in Harlem to remind ourselves that it's good business to "accentuate the positive."



Teamwork Needed



One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

REAL COMMUNITY COOPERATION

As this story is being written the final project of Negro History Week is under way at the Elks' Hall. Since there is no reason to expect that it will not be well attended, we we are ready to proclaim that more people attended the projects of this celebration than of any previous one.



Leon Steward

That is as it should be, because more people participated in this year's Negro History Week celebrations than ever before. Even in the Saturday afternoon Youth program at USC's YWCA, despite the rain, the youth of both races were present and participated enthusiastically in the discussions.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS

Why has every year for the past six years been better than the last from the standpoint of attendance as well as program?

The answer is rather easy. We would say that, in the first place, the other years have led people to realize that they should be concerned about Negro history.

But a greater reason than that is the fact that a small group of women convinced people they they meant business and, under the leadership of Mrs. Vassie Wright, who, even better than she realizes, does the job of selling people the idea which so greatly possesses her. And don't you let anyone tell you that she is not the real genius behind this community-wide project.

Selfless Devotion

And the reason she and those working with her never have any differences with others is because they are quite sincere in their interest, and selfless devotion to the worthwhile job they are doing. When they give a group a part of the job to be done there are no strings attached except that they get to work and do the job.

If you will look over the souvenir program you may count on one page 15 committees and some 40 well founded organizations, agencies, churches, businesses and what not which have dispatched their representatives to Our Authors Study Club to serve on the city-wide planning committee.

Community Project

They met for seven Sundays prior to the "Week." You will see on the same page words of appreciation for services rendered by Mayor Poulson, the president and chaplain of USC, the Board of Education (which sent out orders that the week be observed in the schools), two supervisors, the Chamber of Commerce, the libraries, the churches, Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co., ministers, choirs, clubs and the Los Angeles Art Association.

Just who do you think went to see these people? Do you know where the news releases were written before the week? By none other than the head of Golden State Mutual public relations department, Mrs. Vena Hickman.

Well, this is one of the most completely community projects we have ever seen. In fact we cannot recall one in which the entire community has taken a part before.

Even An Art Show

Even the art show on Wilshire Boulevard was a howling success and well attended. The chairman and co-chairman of that committee are two artists, Mrs. Beulah Woodard and William Smith. Music night was well done by the Greater Los Angeles Music Alliance under the leadership of John Gray and was well attended by the community.

Youth Orations night was not as well attended at Polytechnic High as it would doubtless have been elsewhere. Mrs. E. K. Mays and Lillian Williams were chairman and co-chairman.

Business and Professional Night, under the chairmanship of Kenneth Morris and R. R. Wright, was very well attended and Church Night, under the leadership of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, packed Independent Church to the doors as we advised you it would. And Youth Group Work, under the leadership of Brice Taylor and Alice Lynch, was quite successful despite the rain Saturday. And we dare say that the All States Tea will close the week with glory at the Elks Auditorium. Mrs. Glover Madden is its chairman. What do you think of this city-wide success?

Police-Eye View

By Sgt. Tom Bradley

There's a strange effect which an iron monster, the automobile, has upon our relations with others.

How often do we leave home in the morning so intent upon our own problems that we are impatient with all who interfere in the slightest way with our plans.



Sgt. Tom Bradley

This attitude of lack of consideration for others is accentuated by the psychological robot which seizes and controls us the minute we sit behind the steering wheel of a car. We violate rules of etiquette which would make us social outcasts if they occured in our homes.

Many Factors

We cut in front of our neighbor, refuse to let him pass, race to beat him to the next stop signal, and curse him if he thoughtlessly turns in front of us without giving a hand signal.

Many factors contribute to this unbecoming lack of good driving manners; personal problems, a spat with one's mate, or a varying degree of mental or physical illness.

Most of us are fortunate enough that our driving primarily consists of a trip to work in the morning and return home at night. Others are less fortunate because of the nature of their work. People who drive all day for a living such as truck drivers, cab drivers, and bus drivers are under constant exposure to unpleasant traffic conditions. They have the additional problem of adjusting themselves so that their attitudes and actions will not be unduly influenced by these pressures.

Stiff Training

The city employees of the Department of Public Works who drive our rubbish and garbage trucks are examples of drivers who have these pressures from many sides.

When hired, they go through a short, but intensive, training program at which times they the taught the art of driving, preparation of their routes, department personnel regulations, public relations techniques can-

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Church

Carolina Churches Ask Aid in School Case

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Protestant churches in this state declared last week in a joint resolution that South Carolina must "maintain its public school system unimpaired" regardless of how the Supreme Court rules on school segregation.

The statement, addressed to state legislative and administrative officials, was adopted by the South Carolina Fellowship of Churches and the South Carolina Division of the Southern Regional Council.

A similar statement, adopted earlier by the Virginia Council of Churches' executive committee, expressed dread of the consequences should its sister state of South Carolina turn over the public school system to private operators to avoid following a Supreme Court directive to stop school segregation.

Last month, the Texas council of churches adopted a resolution asking all Protestants in Texas to "accept" whatever ruling the Supreme Court makes on school segregation.

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SOUL STIRRING. The Soul Stirrers (shown above), the Five Blind Boys of Mississippi and the Pilgrim Travelers will be presented at Embassy Auditorium tonight (Thursday) by Brother Clarence Welch at 8 p.m. The auditorium is located at 9th and Grand streets and there will be a donation of $1.50 at the door.

1st Church Laymen To Present Att'y

Attorney R. J. Reynolds of San Francisco will be the annual Lay Day speaker for the morning service at the First A.M.E. Church, Eighth and Towne, Sunday. Prominent in church circles, Reynolds is president of the Lay Organization of the Fifth Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Philip M. Robinson, president of the Lay Organization at First Church, has announced that the laymen of that church will be in charge of the program for the entire day. The program committee under Miss Barbara Bradley has arranged a 4 o'clock forum on the topic, "Should the Observance of Negro History Week Be Continued?" Speakers will be Wesley Brazier, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Urban League; Dora Moore, Leon Stewart, vice-president of the local Negro History Week Organization; Nellie Render and Fred Baker, local public school teachers. Brice U. Taylor will be master of ceremonies.

Atty. Reynolds is a native of Kansas and was graduated from Washburn University at Topeka. He practiced law there for 17 years before going to San Francisco six years ago. In addition to serving on the Trustee Boards at St. John in Topeka and Bethel in San Francisco, he is an active worker in the NAACP, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, and many other civic organizations.

Featured as guest soloist at the morning service will be Mrs. Ann Hunter Craig, who for two years sang with the Metropolitan Opera Company, of New York. Other services for the day will include the early-morning prayer service at 6 a.m., Church School at 9:15 a.m., A.C.E. League at 6 p.m., and evening services at 7:15 p.m. Rev. Alvia A. Shaw is the minister.

Peter Claver Knights Meet

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Knights of Peter Claver, was reactivated at Holy Cross Parish Feb. 14. The ladies turned out in a body for the 8 o'clock mass, followed by breakfast and initiation in the church hall. Area Deputy Thomas Howard introduced Dr. Dennis Falvey, who gave the welcoming speech.

Special Deputy James Gibson introduced guest speakers; Supreme Lady Mrs. E. B. Jones, of Galveston, who came to Los Angeles to reactivate the group; Ladies State Deputy Maddie Porter; Dr. C. P. Dapremont; State Deputy William J Knox; George Theophile, Grand Knight of Council 87 and co-area deputy.

Grand ladies present were: Lady Olivia Castille, Court 113; Lady Celine Faulk, Court 121; Lady Eva Collier, Court 96, and Lady Edith Smith, Court 87. Also present were five men of Council 113, Ladies Area Deputies Lady Marie Whittaker, Court 87; Lady Mae Moore, Court 121; Julius Pratt, secretary of the state conference; Herman Faulk, past president of the inter-council coordinating council, and Shirley Miasner, Jr.

Pair in Recital at McCoy Baptist Church



NORMA JEAN JOHNSON



IRMA LEE STITCH

The Sunday School of the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 E. 46th street, will present in joint recital Irma Lee Stitch and Norma Jean Johnson, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Stitch, a 1952 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School and present student at Metropolitan Business College where she is a notable Talent Club member, distinguished herself with Jefferson's glee club and Acappella choir, under the direction of Larry Lawson.

Miss Johnson, a graduate of the John A. Johnson High School of St. Paul, Minn., studied voice under the able tutelage of John Whitaker of that city. She was soloist for her church choir. But these talented young ladies are members of McCoy's Celestial Choir, under the direction of Cecil Dandy.

The public is invited to witness this event. Mrs. Louise F. Moore is Sunday School superintendent. Rev. E. A. Anderson is the minister.

Judge Griffith Victory Church Speaker Tues.

The Laymen League of Victory Baptist Church, 4802 McKinley Ave. of which Rev. Arthur A. Peters is pastor will observe National Brotherhood Week, by sponsoring a special program which will be rendered in the main auditorium of the church on Tuesday (Feb. 23) at 8 o'clock p.m.

Judge Thomas L. Griffith Jr., of the Los Angeles Municipal Court will be guest speaker.

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Senator Lehman Added to Freedom Meet Speakers

NEW YORK—In addition to President Eisenhower, the one-day Freedom conference of the NAACP March 10 in Washington will be addressed by Senator Herbert H. Lehman of New York anad national officers of the Association.

Association leaders who will speak include Arthur B. Spingarn, president; Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chairman of the Board of Directors; Carl Johnson, Kansas City, Mo., attorney and member of the Board.

The conference has been called to lunch the Freedom campaign, designed to step up the Association campaign to eliminate all racial discrimination and segregation. Also to be considered will be methods of raising $1,000,000 annually to implement the Association's accelerated and expanded program.

The Fight for Freedom was initiated at the St. Louis convention of the NAACP last summer with the objective of achieving complete emancipation by Jan. 1, 1963, the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

Pacoima Church Holds Lay Day

Lay Day at Parks Chapel A.M.E. Church, Pacoima, called attention to the fact that the church is the attraction of the growing little city. Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Young and the people are working with the community. Mrs. Madell Steiner is president of the Lay organization.

Mrs. Elizabeth Young was the mistress of ceremony. President Mr. B. W. Inghram led the devotions. Ivory Johnson offered prayer and Miss Curleen Ewell was at the piano. Moses Webb introduced the speaker Benjamin F. Cooper of Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church. The Pastor closed with encouraging remarks and benediction.

Dr. Wesley Guest Speaker at Reception

Dr. Charles H. Wesley, president of Central State College, Wilberforce, and past general president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, was guest speaker at a reception given in his honor at the Alpha House Tuesday evening. He spoke on "The Spirit of Phi Alpha and Its Service to the Community."

Death Takes L.A. Pioneer

Mrs. Jennie Randle, a long-time resident of this area, died last Monday. She was the mother of Mrs. Fedora C. Prather with whom she has resided at the family residence, 3578 Budlong Ave., since 1923. Funeral services were held at the First AME Church, 801 Towne Ave., where she had held membership since 1921.

Interment was in Rosedale Cemetery with the South Los Angeles Mortuary in charge of funeral arrangements. She is survived by her daughter and a sister, Mrs. Ida Mae Rosborough, of Dallas, Texas.

A. C. Billbrew Will Head State Health Program

Mrs. A. C. Billbrew, well known club woman, will highlight the Community Sing program slated for the Biltmore Theatre Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 9:00 a.m. The event will kick-off the State Health meeting. Mrs. Billbrew will read several poems and will also head the program.

Edmond Temple Vesper Services

Inspiring Vesper Services are conducted each Sunday from 6-7:30 p.m. at Edmonds Community Temple, located at 231 E. 53rd St. The pastor, the Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, delivers an uplifting message, while noted gospel singers of the city provides the music. Prayer is offered for the sick and afflicted.

Many needy persons are receiving help from this pastor and church. Those who have old furniture and clothing to give away are asked to call Rev. Edmonds, AD 4-4777 or RE 5690 for pickup.

A Barbecue is sponsored by the building fund committee of this church Saturday at 3601 2nd ave. The public is invited to attend.

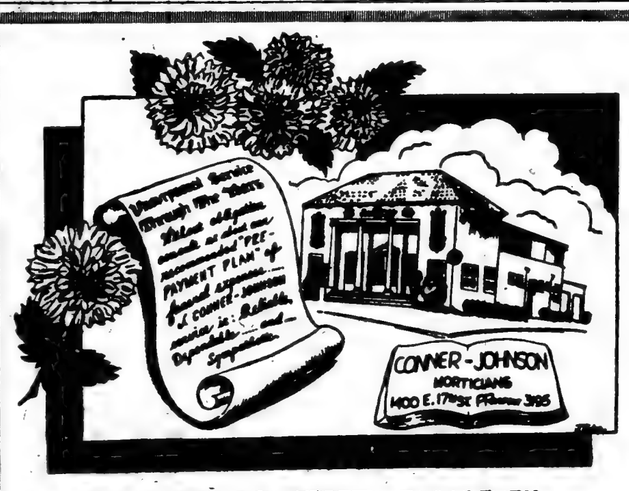
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Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.
(California Eagle Exclusive)

RULES THAT SHOULD BE ERADICATED—

BERKELEY—There're a number of rules in both the collegiate and prep ranks, which undoubtedly, should have long since been eradicated. . . . The ones which governs the eligibility of athletes are some of the most unjust, impracticable and illogical of 'em all, we believe.

If a mid-term graduate wishes to play in the Shriners' North-South All-Star game in the L. A. Coliseum he either has to delay entering college until after he has played in the contest, or if he enters college during the spring semester and plays in the All-Star contest he'll lose a year of eligibility.

Pray tell us Mr. Rule makers what purpose is the above regulation suppose to serve.

It's all well and good for the local colleges to play baseball against the local and visiting pro squads. But college basketball players aren't permitted to play on their Frat clubs during the off season. **Willie Naulls** and **Johnny Moore,** two current UCLA cagers almost lost a year of eligibility last spring for breaking the above standard. . . . To our way of thinking the aforementioned rules and several others that space doesn't permit us to comment on, are things sports can do well without. . . .

PYE'S PICKUPS—

Bobby Pounds—the ex-UCLA cager is still pounding 'em in for the Fort Ord Army five. . . . **Lefty O'Doul** declares **Tom Alston** the erstwhile star of San Diego, who was purchased by the St. Louis Cardinals for a reported $100,000 is "the best fielding first baseman in baseball." . . . **Charley Davis,** a promising fullback on the Cal varsity grid squad last fall, told friends here, he's not planning to return to school. . . . Incidentally, Charley and his lovely wife Lillian are infanticipating. . . . She's the niece of this sheet's star Turf writer, **George Ramsey**. . . . USF's **Bill Russell** and L. A. State's John Barber will undoubtedly join the Harlem Globetrotters when their collegiate career is over. . . . Russell was the Trotters' guest at their last SF showing. **Willie Davis,** the Alameda High boy is rated the best college cage prospect in this area. . . . At this writing Davis has scored 171 points for a 28.5 average.

According to F. J. Donovan noted southland boxing fan he claims the ideal fighter is cool, calm and collected, the cynosure of all eyes. A meticulous stickler for strategical procedure, and the antithesis and nemesis of the rambunctius, turbulent club fighter, is an alert, elusive and hard-hitting counter-puncher, who can take it. He also stated that the ignorant, ineffectively aggressive and vulnerable novices, successively, arrayed against the aforesaid, futilely essay to their detriment and frustration, to crowd, cope with or vanquish him in the ring, but happily, throughout the trying ordeal, he remains, unscathed, his pose, retaliation and masterful dominance prove a formidable deterrent, and each opponent succumbs to his wily, adroit and relentless manevering, and the astute wizardry and crafty artistry of his ring generalship.

18th HOLE

By "SHOELESS JOE" JACO

The Cosmopolitan Golf Club held a board meeting last Wednesday evening at Bill Nesbit's Pico-Dilly Lounge. The principal item disposed of from the agenda was the dues for the ensuing year. The general belief is that the club is attempting to, and is doing bigger and better things, and perforce needs a larger fund to operate with.

An initiation fee of $2.50 was recommended, plus a $7.50 yearly due will be asked from a new member. Not bad at all if the attractive program which Cosmo has planned is carried out. What with the affiliation with the Western States Golf Assn. and its annual tourney; the excursion to Pebble Beach for some 12 to 14 worthy foursomes; plus the Cosmo Invitational to be held in July; plus the monthly Cosmopolitan Sweepstakes, which begin in March with the Auxiliary entertaining. Brother, it seems as if you've caught the brass ring. This club is undoubtedly the best thing offered the golfing public since Hellenic civilization was supplanted by our present day culture. With a bit more support from the general body for the various committees assigned to a particular task, the organization should go well over the top this year and all years to come.

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SPIRIT OF THE URBAN LEAGUE—Roy Welmaker, star Hollywood pitcher (second from left), waxes enthusiastic as he depicts the fighting spirit of the Urban League. Rossie Elliott (left), Robert Cobb, President of Hollywood Baseball Club; Mrs. Ella Mays and Mark Scott register agreement. Roy is explaining why everybody ought to join the Urban League.

Lloyd La Beach Out of Reach With 'Aussies' Over Deal

By Edw. "Abie" Robinson

In Melbourne, Australia, Lloyd La Beach, firey Panamanian sprinter and now a naturalized citizen of these United States as well as a resident of Los Angeles, is madder than a wounded lion.

The Victorian Athletic League barred the former Olympic sprint champion from the World Professional Footracing. Earlier this week the league claimed that reason for barring the California sprinter was due to his weight; releasing a story.

Stays Trim

This was hard to believe here as La Beach was a familiar figure on the oval of the La Cienega playground. Just before departing for Melbourne the sprinter told this writer he was in perfect running order and when we questioned him regarding his weight he remarked: "I have not added a pound in months."

La Beach is a good competitor and a fighter. According to our reports he is storming the streets in Melbourne attempting to secure a lawyer. La Beach claimed the real reason for the league's decision was not his condition, but rather his refusal to sign a contract to stay after their big footracing event which is a world series of races such as our baseball series. La Beach refused to sign any contract to stay any longer than he was first advised.

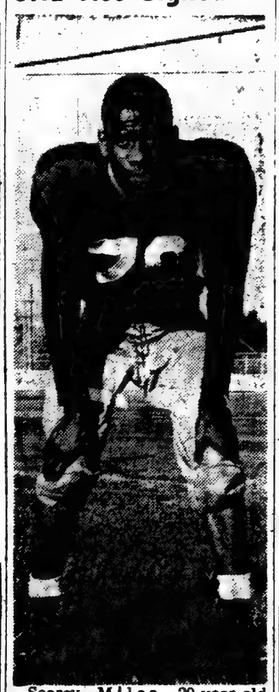
If the sprinter would have signed as the officials wanted him, he would have to remain in Australia for five weeks. La Beach is presently employed with the McKesson and Robbins Distributing Company and was on a leave of absence. La Beach could not have possibly been overweight as first claimed because he sought a leave from his job long before the races in Australia came due.

His company at first refused but later granted the sprinter time off. La Beach is seeking legal advice against the Victorian Athletic League after league president Kenneth E. McCracken okeyd the baring of the American athlete.

Dissapointed Dasher

La Beach arived in Melbourne a week ago and was barred four days after his arival. The two-time Olympic games champion must be a very disappointed lad as he's been training diligently for the past two years for these races.

San Jose State Grid Ace Signed



Searcy Miles, 20-year-old prize footballer of San Jose State College, became a member of the San Francisco 49ers this week. When young Miles affixed his signature, his former coach at San Jose State accused Buck Shaw of luring his star backfielder away from the campus.

However, Miles informed his college coach that he was getting married and needed money to marry the girl he loved.

Miles was voted San Bernardino High School's most valuable player.

He served three years in the U.S. Air Force and starred on the football team.

Upon his army discharge he entered State College at San Jose and hit the headlines as one of the best running backs on the coast.

Loop Leading City College In Title Bid

Glendale's cellar-cast Vaqueros provide Ed Carmichael's Los Angeles City College cagers with their final conference test of the season Friday night when they meet the front-running Cubs in LACC's home gym.

Tip-off is scheduled for 8:00.

Having topped all Western State Conference opposition through their first eight league contests, LACC expects to utilize Friday's tilt as a tune-up to its opening round bout in the vital State Tournament opening March 3rd at Sacramento.

Los Angeles whipped the Vaqueros in first half play at Glendale, 74-59.

The Cubs chalked up their 11th straight victory of the fast-closing season against UCLA's Frosh hoopsters last Saturday, 76-61, to finish their practice schedule with a remarkable 13-4 record.

Not since Metro Conference leaders, Long Beach, edged them in an overtime period at the Modesto tourney, 59-54, have LACC cagers been on the short end of a score. (Long Beach went on to trounce West Contra Costa in the tournament finals to win first place honors.)

The second meeting with Glendale, Friday, concludes LACC's 27-game 1953-'54 basketball schedule, to be ranged among the finest seasonal records ever established by a local quintet.

However, the most astounding factor concerning this year's squad is that not a single member had any varsity experience last season! And should the Cubs beat Glendale, they will have achieved the school's first undefeated conference slate since the 1940 aggregation went through a 10-game league program unscathed.

Gene Baker To Get Huge Plaque Sat.

How good, or how bad, Gene Baker will fare with the Chicago Cubs is not important at the moment. Everyone is talking about the night he'll be honored with a plaque before departing for the major loon.



The spectacular shortstop is being given this honor by veteran baseball players as a token to inspire the ex-Angel on to greater achievements while in the big circuit. Many of the Old Timers and members of the young crop of players will be on hand to congratulate fleet footed Baker Feb. 20, in the Magnolia Room of the Clark Hotel.

- Davey Faces Aragon -

CHUCK DAVEY, top-ranking welterweight, preps on the light bag in preparation for his 10-round bout with Art (Golden Boy) Aragon tonight (Thursday) at the Olympic. One of the year's largest crowds is expected to jam the turnstiles tonight. Aragon is a solid 2 to 1 favorite to polish off the easterner.

Willie Naulls Outplays Cal's Great Bob McKeen

Johnny Wooden, cagy UCLA basketball coach, switched his players around so effectively last week-end that they raced on the courts and gained a two-game sweep against California Bears, defending division champions. Wooden moved Willie Naulls into the starting role and the big center played two of his greatest games of the season.

Talented Trio

In the first game the Bruins just ran off and left the Bears with Naulls, Morris Taft and Johnny Moore playing heads up ball. And the Bruins ended up on the long end of an 82-54 victory. Saturday night featured tight ball playing as the Bears defense found a way to slow down the fast-moving Bruins. But big Willie Naulls found a way to keep Cal's All-American Bob McKeen intact by playing the big center so skilfully that the big Bear was rendered helpless.

Fire House Five

Naulls' brilliant playing over the week-end easily rates him as one of the most improved players on the squad. While Naulls showed his defensive skill against Cal, other Bruins doing equally well in their department were Don Bragg, Ron Livingston, Morris Taft and Johnny Moore.

WESTSIDE GYM HOLDS DRILLS

Arnold Hoffman, well known west side business man and owner of the Blooms Liquor Stores, hit the nail squarely on the head with the opening of his 39th street gym. Hoffman presents the opportunity to potential fighters to exercise their ability and ambition.

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GEORGE RAMSEY

SANTA ANITA: It is derby week starting Tuesday at beautiful Santa Anita, with two other stakes to be decided before Saturday's 17th running of the $100,000 winter classic for 3-year-olds. The mile and one-furlong derby, in which colts carry 11 pounds and fillies five pounds less, looms as an open affair. It will see Calumet farms strike for victory in the event with the brilliant prospect, Duke's Lea, that has yet to be tested against stakes company over a distance.



RAMSEY

Other stakes in the week's racing are Wednesday's $15,000 added El Encino handicap, under optional claiming conditions at a mile and one sixteenth, and Friday's $15,000 added Los Feliz stakes at seven furlongs, for 3-year-olds.

Mrs. Harry Curland's major speed, with Willie Shoemaker in the irons, accomplished one of the season's most impressive drills on the five-eights training track, taking his final serious work for next Saturday's $100,000 Santa Anita derby. The colt went the full mile and one-furlong distance in 1:55 handily. His fractions were 49-3/5, 1:16, 1:42 1/5 and 1:55.

Liangollen farms Porterhouse, being readied for an early start in an overnight event, had his most serious work out of the winter on the main track. Last year's 2-year-old champion went six furlongs in 1:12 3/5, handily. Vying for the role of favorite with Duke's Lea in the Santa Anita derby, will be two locally-owned runners. Impressive victories have been registered by A. J. Crevolin's Determine and Mrs. Harry Curland's Major Speed. Jocky Johnny Londgen observed his 44th birthday last Sunday. Johnny has ridden 4350 winners to date.

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BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO. Cactus Mike and Apprentice Edmond Strickland, a pair who have fitted each other, staged one of Caliente's most consistent racing streaks of recent months. They found the charmed circle in the featured Lincoln Day handicap. An overnight rain made the track a little sloppy and made to order for the son of Don Mike — Cactaceous who was given an alert ride by Strickland. He won by two lengths paying $11.40.

One of the largest daily-double in many months paid $423.20 when Texas Collins and Pride O' Tony won the fourth and fifth races. The Quinela backers of Ready Standard and Diamond V. received $69.60. Attendance was 6000. Mutuel handle $191,333.

BOWLING NOTES

BOB WILLIAMS

Despite the heavy downpour over the week-end the bowling happy members of the Sunset League were right on deck. Some teams came, saw and were drenched during the down pour of heavy pins. Ted's Service is still leading the league with a narrow half game in the win column and a half game on the losing side of the ledger. However, they maintained that lead by fighting off the bids of every challenger.

Floyd Lawrence was in rare form, bowling the week's high game with a 527 series. Al Griffin's 573 high game series was the reason for the High Hats team resting in second place. Kenneth Morris' 201 and Waco Jackson's 204 were more than enough weight and pressure for Ted Ballard's King Pins.

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A&T AGGIES WIN

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— Bouquet Of Beauties —



ANTHENIANS—Rena Dunn, Jean Harrison, Christine Haynes, Imogene Winston, Forena Towles, Ruth Hoggett, Faye Houteman and Jerry Nelson pose for Eagle's cameraman after their very successful Sunday afternoon cocktail party at the Club Hillcrest last week.

(Photo by Adams Studio.)

— Silhouettes Fill Cups To Heart's Delight —



SILHOUETTES COFFEE SIP. Committee members and guests enjoy Sunday's Valentine affair. Left to right, are: Mesdames Barbara Mounts, Doris Billes, Bette Alston, Winnie Orr, Ethel Bradley, Blanch Merrill, Margaret Emma Carlene, Jesse Johnson, Helen Broyles Smith, president of the Silhouettes, and Bernice Barnum, Mrs. Retha Beck seated.

Bill Smallwood

NCNW brought Edith Sampson to town to speak at Pepperdine on the 14th. She stayed with Louise Beavers and husband Leroy. Independent may select their new minister by Easter Sunday. The leading candidate, youthful Rev. Maurice Dawkins, returned to his N.Y. home via air last Tuesday. He's made two trips out here to make guest appearance in that much-discussed pulpit.



Bill Smallwood

Klara Scruggs birthdayed on Valentine Day. Marian Anderson checked out of the Town House Sunday a.m. She goes to Scandinavia in the fall. It's her favorite part of the wide world. The Morris Hampton's four-year-old son in Children's Hospital for surgery.

Glorious 16 Charity and Social Club have that much-planned-for brunch this Sunday at Alpha Bowling. String music ensemble hits the downbeat at 10:30, you knew? They're really doing it up with the elegant touch.

It Was a Boy

The Panda Players will entertain Earl Hyman who planes into town about the 18th. It was a boy for the Miles H. Wilsons (Imogene). Mentioning Independent: Their choir will host a long-overdue testimonial banquet for Fannie Benjamin and Albert McNeil (he birthdayed Valentine day) on the 10th at Park Manor.

Berkeley's Connie and Hugh Beaty (they practically commute between their front door and L.A. when urge strikes) due in town for the long weekend. It's the local debut, too, of their new family addition, a Beagle pup. It's expected to be a March baby at the home of the Louis Johnsons (Signora). Prospective papa is a graduate student in music at SC.

Perfumed Copies

Ruby Berkeley Goodwin putting aside autographing her book and gone into rehearsing her role in "A Member of the Wedding" which will go on at an Inglewood theater.

March 7 shindig introducing Libby Clark's fem publication at Golden State Auditorium will have one feature which should trot out some mighty interesting comment from the crowd. Copies for the ladies will be perfumed!

Pasadena's Libby Taylor home from her hospital bed. Calme Russ entertains E Pluribus Unum this Saturday at her home. They re-elected last year's roster of officers. Currently planning a spring formal.

Money Trouble

Sunday Morning Breakfast Club rather than chance last week-end's waterfall weather postponed their monthly breakfast (Clark Hotel) until this coming week-end. Michael Fanning is to guest speak.

Finances holding up publication of Hattie McDaniel biog. Harry Levette, whom I believe has done some work too on that manuscript, has enough poems of his own for book length. Visiting-from-Cleveland Grace Thorne left Tues. An earlier view of her she was dragging so many minks across the Watkins lobby that I did fear the front of the building would sag.

Norman Houston, Sr., Helen Thomas and Rev. Clayton Russell among the more than 50 local residents invited to participate in Governor Knight's conference on children and youth in Sacramento next week. Newcomers from St. Loo: The Raymond McCluskeys (Florence). They are here to live.

Baby Blue

Bill Allen in town this holiday week-end in that baby blue station wagon of his. Due in the spring: Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Bunche. Eye-widening upon seeing Jackie Robinson in town the other p.m.: How fat he's gotten! Quick, where's the Ry-Krisp!

Seeing distinctive Clara Fentress with her mother in the Philharmonic lobby just before Anderson's concert: Clara's been added to the speakers' list at the YWCA at a date to be agreed upon. She keeps busier than Eleanor R.

Delta Greek reunion in line at Kappa Kastle. Deltas okayed May 23 as their Jabberwock choice. Incidentally, Milton Wood is directing this year's show. Zeta Phi Beta's Finer Womanhood Week starts on the 27th. All the nominations for their Woman of the Year Award are in.

Electrifying Jon Robertson's Royce Hall recital on the 28th. Kappas are sponsoring him. Their wives will be hostesses at the reception which follows. The decorative Anchorettes (youth AND beauty!) go to Richmona Dunn's ranch house in Covina next Friday (26th) for fun. Member Barbara Garrott Lewis is their newest bride.

The Wayman Smiths, Sr., and Marvelle Holt and son Davie are back from a trip to St. Loo. Sheldon Hoskins, at home here when he visits the Coast, is collecting material for a book. Is there anyone this season who isn't doing a book?

The Loren Millers, and the junior Eddie Atkinsons off to S.F. for the week-end in the Atkinson's new car.

Womanhood Week Keeps Zetas Busy

Enthusiastic preparations are underway for the observance of the 16th annual Finer Womanhood Week by members of Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

Mrs. Nellie Render is assisted by Mrs. Lenecia Weemes, as co-chairman. Other committee leaders are: Mmes. Gertrude Blassingale, Verdie Donald, Ferrol B. Starks, Elizabeth De-Prad, Mattie Cooksey, Barbara Bradley, Myrtle City, Katie Miller, Thelma Williams, Daisy McDavid, Katie Miller, Francis Hollis.

Plans for the week will include the following activities: a worship service, and a special Reclamation Program for visiting members who have not participated in sorority activities since taking up residence in the city.

The annual pledge and dedication service will precede an informal dinner for Zeta husbands, sweethearts, and members of the Zeta Amice. A panel on juvenile delinquency will be sponsored by the undergraduate chapter.

Presentation of the "Woman of the Year" will take place at a public banquet March 6 at the Cosmopolitan Hotel. Nominations for the award should be postmarked not later than Feb. 19.

Wilberforce Alumni Meets

A meeting of former Wilberforce students was held in the home of Rhetta (Boswell) Nickerson, Saturday, in honor of Dean Rembert Stokes, of Payne Theological Seminary, Wilberforce, Ohio. Present were some 25 former students. The classes of 1932 to 1944 were represented. Dr. Stokes told of the need for organizing an alumni association. A very true and clear picture was revealed to all as to a great past alumni can play in the comeback of "Old Wilberforce."

Temporary officers were elected as follows: James Dunn, chairman; Rhetta Jean Nickerson, secretary; Vernon Shields, treasurer. A March meeting is scheduled in the home of Mrs. Pat McCloud in Leimert Park.

Continentals Enjoy Dance

Despite bad weather, the Continental Dance club of the Dryden Dance studio, held a successful Valentine dance Saturday at the Armenian Dance center.

The club members, who all worked hard for this affair, wish to thank all who attended and a special thanks to the most capable Emcee Mike Benamie, the popular Ernie Andrews, Alice Sumida and Jim Dryden who danced the Tango and all other guest artists who made this annual affair a huge success.

Surprise Birthday Party Honors Pioneer Citizen

A surprise birthday party was the order of the day last Friday evening when Mrs. Pearl Johnson was the delighted recipient. The lovely affair was given by her son, Theodore C. Johnson, and her daughters, Mrs. Pearlita Brooks and Mrs. Ruby Braxton, at the Hobart Boulevard home of Mr. and Mrs. Bienville Brooks. As the honoree entered the dimly lighted home with her son, the anxiously awaiting guests sang very effectively, "Happy Birthday."

Miss Consuelo Bright, niece of the honored guest and who recently vacationed in Hawaii, thrilled all with a travelogue of moving pictures and narration of the Hawaiian Islands. Hawaiian melodies were played in the background and Miss Bright did an interpretation of the "Little Brown Girl," an island song.

An interesting scrapbook showing when Mrs. Johnson was chosen queen for one of the floats at a fiesta during the early 90's, brought happy memories to the pioneers that were present.

Those assisting were: Mrs. Maude Johnson, sister of the honoree; Miss Birdielee Bright, niece; Miss Parthenia Bozeman and James Braxton, grandson. Guests included Mesdames Addie Wicks, Mollie Cole, Willie Wilson, Annie Kennedy, Minnie L. Foster, Jesse Harvey, Katie Isom Red, Amanda George, Ida B. Wells, Betty Hill, Hilda Hadley Grant and her daughters, Viola Simon and Selma Simon; John Sellers, J. H. Shackleford, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steverson.

Orchid Club Enjoys First Winter Affair

Members of the Orchid Club held their first winter social Saturday, January 30, at the home of Mrs. Daily Castile with approximately 150 guests present.

All members present were wearing the club emblem, an orchid. Officers are Mrs. Alberta Guidry, president; Miss Mickey Malone, vice-president; Mrs. Arizona Belcher, treasurer; Mrs. Verlie Bachlor, financial secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Hampton, chairman of entertainment, and Mrs. Ellen M. Whitaker, reporter.

Other members are Mrs. Francis Hamilton, Mrs. Florence Roper, Mrs. Louise Woods, Mrs. Rose Lee James, Mrs. Margaret Hatcher and Mrs. Sawyer.

Silhouettes Greet Scores At Coffee Sip

Hearts and flowers were attuned as old friends and new gathered around the gaily decked table at the Kappa Kastle on Sun. Music and laughter filled the Kastle as Silhouettes greeted friends numbering hundreds who make it possible each year for them to carry on community work. This year they plan to complete their project of equipping the kitchen and dining facilities. The committee on arrangements headed by Jessie Johnson and assisted by Dorris Billis and Jeri Tarver and Barbara Mounts, received support from Mildred Jones in bringing a program of drama and music.

Receiving at the door, Mrs. Ethel Bradley made all welcome in characteristic Silhouette fashion. Blanch Merrill was responsible for decorations. Taking turns around the samovar were Retha Beck, Helen Jackson, Betty Server, Cleo Granberry and Clara Webb.

Stage Play

Directors Leon Whaley, Vivian Johnson, and Delbert Murray invite the parents, children and teachers to the play titled "The Quaker Way," Friday night at the Ross Snyder Playground.

Thirty Boys and Girls Attend Youth Confab

Youths recommend that school and recreation programs provide opportunities for them to become acquainted with the culture of other races and nationalities. The schools and playgrounds should make every effort to provide exchange experiences in dancing, food, and problems between groups of their youthful participants. Each of the various ethnic groups of teenagers have their own style of social dancing and that opportunity for learning these styles ought to be provided by recreation programs. The selection of dance music for teen age socials should be done by youthful representatives of all groups that will participate.

Such were the recommendations of the Youth Council of Lafayette Center in their annual mid-winter retreat at Clear Creek Camp. Thirty teenagers, representing the social clubs at Lafayette Center, a Los Angeles Board of Education Youth Services project, spent two days in the mountains discussing their problems and making activity plans. Participating with the youth were Mrs. Lela McLinn and Trinidad Ledesma, recreation directors; Miss Pauline Silver, playground director; Anthony Nunn, a teacher of the Los Angeles City Schools. Working with the school personnel were Walter Burkes, a group worker from All Nations Foundation, and Miss Jo-Reather Baker, a Y.W.C.A. volunteer adviser.

The following boys and girls attended the conference: Charm Club, Mary Jenkins, Margaret Taylor; Cosmopolitans, Dolores Amado, Mary Gonzales; Federation Youth Clubs, Reyes Lechuga, Henry Vera; Gadabouts, Harold James; Game Canteen, Charlesetta Stephens; Girls' Athletic Club, Jonell Jenkins, Sadie Jones; Junior Teams, Larry Colman, R. M. Murphy; Kingsmen, Willie Kennedy, Acie Phillips; Majorettes, Pearl Barth; Matinee Dance, Bobby Benson, Winifred Fuller; Royal Scientsits, Clarence Evans, Barbara Miller; Teen Club, Barbara Jefferson, Noel Spears; Tennis Club, Carolyn Jacobs, Joe McGlothan; and Y-Teens, Mildred Altgilbers and Dorothy Taylor.

Human Rights General Meet Held Thursday

The American Council on Human Rights had its general meeting at the Alpha Kappa Alpha house with Mrs. Emily Woody presiding.

Plans for this year's activities were initiated with the appointment of the various committees: Miss June Jefferson was appointed chairman of the Correspondence Committee. Committee members include Mrs. Mildred Boone, Zeta Phi Beta; Mrs. Sallie Edwards, Sigma Gamma Rho; Atty Chas. Fielding, Alpha Phi Alpha; Floyd Wilson, Kappa Alpha Psi; and Mrs. Emily Woody, Delta Sigma Theta; Dr. James Kir, K. A. Psi.

The Ways and Means Committee, Chairman Atty. Chas. Fielding; Cleopatra Johnson, A. K. A.; Gwen Dusuau, A. K. A.; Spencer Bailey, K. A. Psi; Edna McPherson, Zeta Phi Beta.

Miss Gwen Dusuau was appointed permanent chairman of the A. C. H. R. Forum Committee.

The Public Relations Committee: Chairman Floyd Wilson; Perry Parks, A. Phi A.; Miss Myrtle City, Zeta Phi Beta; Helen Jenkins, A. K. A.

Atty. Simmons gave his report head the Legal Committe; Atty Maddox both A. Phi A.

CLUB SURPRISED MEMBER



SURPRISE SHOWER given by the members of the Larkett's in honor of their vice president, Mable Matthews. Reading from left to right, are: Endo Davis, Vertle Seltzer, Dorothy Dowell, Alice Lee, Lydia Hall, Gloria Davis, Dessie Lewis Ellen, and seated are Mable Matthews and Ruthie M. French. The event way enjoyable occasion as the group indicates with their smiles.

Visit Mardi Gras

Mesdames Esterline Powell, Victorine Bankston and Ruth Lee left for the Mardi Gras in New Orleans last week.

They will visit Mrs. Bankston's family in New Orleans, enroute back to Los Angeles the trio will fly via Houston, where they will spend a week.

LARKETTES SELECTS QUEEN



CROWNS QUEEN, popular members of the Larkettes selected Mary E. Wooten to reign during this year. Theselection was during their Valentine dance last week. President Dessie Lewis Ellen does the honor, above looking on approvingly are: Vertle Seltzer, Gloria Davis, Alice Lee, Ruthie M. French, and at right is: Lydia Hall, Endo Davis, Mary Johnson. Members and friends enjoyed the music of Jeep Smith at the club's really fine affair.

— Miss Negro History Week —



NEGRO HISTORY WEEK, climaxing the week-long celebration was the crowning of Marie Jones, above, by Mrs. Vassie Wright as Miss Negro History Week. Miss Jones was selected by popular vote. Reading from left to right, are: Beverly Dillard, Eloise Johnson, Armilla Butler, Brenda Williams, Mrs. Wright, Rosemary Boykin, Isabel Dunlap, Darlene Barnes and Lillie Smith.

Co-operettes Stage Charity Matinee Hop

A unique matinee dance for the benefit of the needy shut-ins will be given by the Co-Operettes, Sunday (Feb. 21), from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Elks Auditorium. Music for the affair will be furnished by Jeep Smith.

Patrons of the dance are asked to bring a can of juice in addition to tickets available from club members or at the door. The juice collected will be donated to inmates of the local sanitariums.

The Co-Operettes have become known for their social and charitable events. The 1953 president, Mrs. Ann Craig, was named as one of the twelve outstanding charity club women of the year. The group is composed of 17 young ladies all active in social and civic affairs in the community.

Southern Belles Elects 'Prexy'

Mrs. Lou Edna Dodson was re-elected president of the Southern Belles Social Club at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Ross, 1446 West 47th St.

Other officers elected were: Gertrude Ross, vice president; Birdie Dinkins, secretary; Rosie Lee Fuller, corresponding secretary and reporter; Carrie Levi, treasurer; Lillie Mae Hendrick, business manager; Lillis Smith, social hostess; Essie Thomas, benevolent chairman, and Beatrice White, member.

Plans were completed for the club's installation Sunday at 939 E. 118th Dr. Games were played with Mrs. Essie Thomas, Rosie Lee Fuller and Lillis Smith winning the prizes. Mrs. Estelle Bogaon, former member, was special guest.



MATINEE JUICE JUMP—Josie Stewart and president Orlean Washington are busy making room to store cans as they anticipate a store full when the Co-Operettes hold their dance at the Elks auditorium Feb. 21. "Bring a Can of Juice" is the theme. Jeep Smith and his combo will furnish the music, from 3 to 7 p.m.



By KERRY JACKSON and HAL MILLER

SERIOUS THOUGHTS DEPARTMENT . . .

We're wondering why the many organizations which boast of being civic as well as Social don't wake up to their civic responsibilities and attempt something "really" constructive. As a suggestion, it came to our attention recently that the Eastside and Westside as well as the Watts area have the lowest percentage of registered voters in the city. Wanna do something? Become active members in an already organized voters league that finds potential voters, or if necessary start our own. (Maybe this is just wishful thinking).

YES, WE CAN READ . . .

In fact we just completed the last chapter of Ruby Berkely Goodwin's book, "It's Good to Be Black" . . . made us feel extra proud of our racial heritage . . . recommended reading for everyone.

THE LOCAL SCENE . . .

They act like there is no tomorrow. We're talking about Pat Prescott and Uly Carter, who are as fight as a size 5 shoe on a 9 foot.

Also on the "really in love" list are Wilbur Webb and Ruth Thompson, who from all appearances will be doing "that" thing come summer time.

'Tis said that jealous women are behind the smear campaign directed at the RO-KA-WI gals club . . . the girls don't seem to be too bothered.

Bothered but undaunted are Vivian Jones and '54 Merc Pilot Robert Armstrong, who after a million years of "go together" have chalked it up as an experience . . . kinda shocking.

Shocking is the linking of playboy Jack Thompson's name and that of scribe Marceline Sykes. . . .

Marilyn Miller, "sassiety" gal from Philly, is the most down-to-earth debutante these scribes have ever met . . . and she's lovely.

James (Candy) Barr wasn't kidding when he said he was gonna walk that last mile down the aisle to meet the preacher. He and his new wife, Joyce Tucker, are honeymooning at one of the plusher resorts.

We're extending a "get well soon" note to Rudy Bowen, who is in the hospital.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT . . .

That new MG being piloted by the loveliest gal in the world, the wife of Frank Harvery, who answers when you say "hello Norma."

Sessions at the Californian are drawing larger crowds on Monday nights than any of their competitors.

The SWANKS coming fandango at the Beverly Hills Hotel . . . a suite has been procured and only intimate friends will be invited.

That knock-down drag-out brawl at the home of dancer Lon Fontaine . . . he was given two weeks to vacate.

Having fun at the Tweedsmens cocktail party this Sunday. It will be held at 1918 Harvard . . . you know where that is.

Being rich . . . that's what the Athenians are after their Sunday night Elks affair.

LUPENIANS PARTY . . .

Those sweet and lovely gals who are members of the Lupenians Social Club pitched a ditty at the Cosmopolitan Hotel the other eve that will long be remembered by the local funfesting set.

Musolit Club Enjoys Negro History Week

Rev. and Mrs. Sue Kinsey were hosts to the Musolit Club of which Mrs. Gladys Allen is president, at the beautiful Westchester home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Eggleston. The feature of the afternoon group affair was a special observance of Negro History Week, highlighted by talks by R. C. Jackson on the early colonial and pioneering Negro contributions and on the American African background by E. R. Drew.

Mabel Scott Lathans interpreting "My Valentine" with music and rendered other songs. Letitia Hoard dramatized "When Malindy Sings." Short talks by Mmes. Ida B. Moore, Margaret Owens, Lillian Gomez also enlivened the afternoon affair. Guests later retired to the patio and enjoyed an elaborately served dinner with a Valentine motif.

Deroloc Charity and Social club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Jaqueline Coleman. Ora Lee Chocolate, the group's president, and the membership carried on a lively business meeting. The next meeting is slated for Saturday at the home of Thelma Grimstead.

Jabberwock Plans Announced By Deltas

Almost everyone other than Alice of "Alice in Wonderland" attended the Jabberwock reception Sunday evening given by Delta Sigma Theta sorority at the Alpha House.

Club groups represented were the Ro Ka Wi Social Club, The Les Beau Dames, The Silhouettes, The Athenians, The Carousels, The Sinquanons and The Sophisticated Ladies. Fraternities were Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Omega Psi Phi. Sororities were the Alpha Kappa Alpha and Sigma Gamma Rho.

Greetings were tendered the group by president of Nu Sigma, Dr. Geraldine Woods and information covering all phases of Jabberwock was provided by Delta members Bobbie Tapscott, Evelyn Grace, Sybil Thomas, Joan Pierson and Hilda Allen who is chairman of Jabberwock Committee. Milton Wood was introduced as the technical director and coordinator. He stated that Jabberwock affords each participating club and fraternal organization the opportunity to come before the public in a cultural way; and also paves the way for better understanding between groups enabling them to work more effectively toward a common goal.

Jabberwock theme this years is "Avenue Anywhere" and cash prizes of $75, $50 and $25 are being offered for the three skits best carrying out this idea. Skits will be judged on the basis of timing, talent, originality and production. This year's Jabberwock is set for May 23 at the Bovard Auditorium at University of Southern California. A deadline of March 20 has been set for the entry of an organizations as well as for the choice of a title for the skit to be performed. Any specific street, avenue or boulevard in the world may be depicted. Titles for Playlets should be placed in the mail immediately as in case of duplication the earliest postmark will be honored. Mail entries and Titles to Mrs. Hilda Allen, 717 E. 43rd street, Los Angeles.

Annual Art Exhibit Set For Sun. Feb. 28

Members of the Vogue Art Club for this week have completed plans for their Annual Art Exhibit to be given Sunday (Feb. 28) at Sunset House, 3527 W. Adams Blvd.

Symphony of Arts and Crafts is the theme. Some of the outstanding work to be displayed will be oil paintings by Danford Goldman, original pieces of pottery made by the natives of Haiti, pieces of art work from Switzerland, Mexico and other foreign countries.

The Vogue Art Club is known for its contributions to many charitable organizations including Outdoor Life and Health, The Blind, The Unwed mothers and needy families.

Officers and members are: Sara Collier, president; Zeresh Eberhardt, vice-president; Ernestine Nickerson, secretary; Ruth Speights, corresponding secretary; Eestelle Lane, treasurer; Mable Coleman, reporter; Mattie Huddleston, hospitality chairman; Emily Packson, June Smith, Arthonia Lewis, Sammie Sanders, Nina Taylor, Helen Trammell and Velma Walker.

Xavier Alumni Slate Meeting

Xavier University Alumni Club of Southern California will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday (Feb. 21) at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Edmondson, 1822 West 47th Street. The group invites former New Orleans friends to a chicken spaghetti dinner March 6, at 8 p.m., at 2241 S. Hobart Blvd.

Fleur De Livres Slates Breakfast

Members of the Fleur De Livres, recently organized social and charity club, announced their first introductory breakfast is set for Feb. 28 at 1159 E 58th Place from 10 until 6 p.m. Members hosting the affair will be: Lois Penn, Margaret La Blance, Bleece Smith, Billie Linscomb, Cornelius Caldwell, Ruth Allen, Ruby Ball, Pat and Darnetta Starks.

Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT



Under the hand point count valuation, the game is usually assured if one side has 25 or more points, plus a favorable place to play the contract.

In bridge, and especially duplicate bridge, it is usually most advantageous to contract for game in a major suit. In this article we should like to discuss suit bids.

South holds:

S. A, K, 10, x, x
H. Q, J, x
D. x, x, x
C. A, J

This hand contains in high card points seven in the spade suit, three in the heart suit, none in the diamond suit, and five in the club suit, for a total of 15 points. In addition one point may be added because of the doubleton club. This gives the hand a total value of 16 points under our point count system.

Hhere is the bidding:

S	W	N	E
1S	P	2D	P
2S	P	3S	P
4S	P	P	P

North shows by his bidding that he has at least nine points, but not more than 13 because he made no jump bids, and he also has a fit in spades. Thus the combined hands will have a total of at least 26 points, which should make game fairly certain.

Here is North's hand:

S. Q, x, x
H. x, x, x
D. A, K, x, x
C. Q, x, x,

This hand has two points in spades, no points in hearts, seven points in diamonds, and two points in clubs, for a total of 11 points. There are no distributional points in this hand. The two hands have a total of 27 points plus a fit in the trump suit which promises a good play for game.

These two hands will probably lose two heart tricks and possibly either a club trick or a diamond trick. With the Scott method of demonstrating hands, we could show the opponents' cards in a variety of combinations, but everything would have to be wrong in order for this hand to go set.

Of course the greater number of points a hand has, the greater the chance to make the contract. This hand holds a combination of 27 points. If two points were added to either hand game would be assured. We could add two points to the South hand in three ways. We could change the jack of hearts to the king, we could add the queen of diamonds, or we could change the jack of clubs to the king. Any of these would add only two points, but would insure that four, if not five, spades could be made.

Every Tuesday evening at the YWCA, I am demonstrating hands such as these using the Scott Demonstrater which makes it easy to show all types of distributions. These classes in point count begin at 7:30 p.m. and all are welcome.

Breakfast Club At Hotel Clark

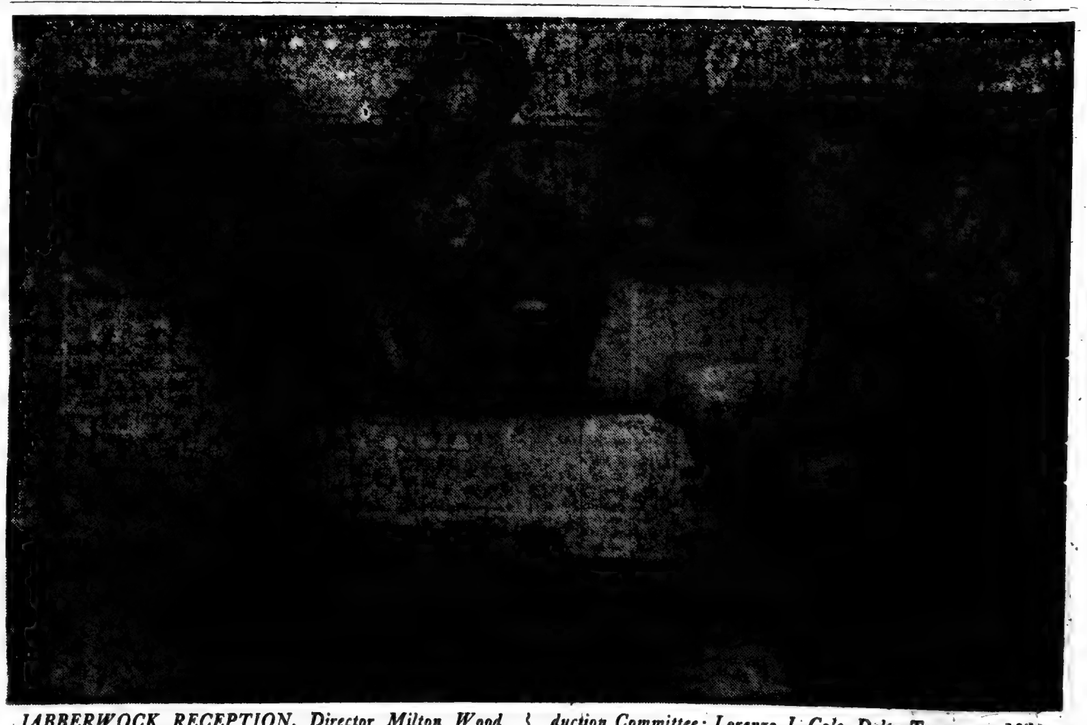
The Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club is having its breakfast on Sunday morning, Feb. 21, at the Clark Hotel, Washington and Central Ave., at 9 a.m. Mrs. Gilbert W. Lindsay is president.

Mike Fanning, former postmaster, will be the guest speaker. Several other distinguished guests will also be presented.

For reservations, phone the Clark Hotel, PRospect 5357, or Mrs. Lindsay, ADams 4-0524.



ART EXHIBIT—Danford Goldman's work is being viewed by members of the Vogue Art Club. Members are: Mable Coleman, Ruth Speights, Estelle Lane, Nina Taylor. The exhibit is slated for Sunday, February 28, at Sunset House.



JABBERWOCK RECEPTION. Director Milton Wood exclaims over cake depicting Jabberwock theme as Delta committee heads approve. Left to right: Edwynar Paley of Sophiscated Ladies club, Danellyn Mabroy, Chairman of Production Committee; Lorenzo J. Cole, Delta Treasurer; Milton Wood, Alma Torrance, Delta Soror representing the Sinquanons; Leatrice Bryant, sorority journalist, and Gladys Stelle, Delta, representing the Carousels.



BIG BUZ is the way a well known westsider caused a certain Movie Studio to refuse to hire Negro maids in the beauty shops! Seem like the old sister got ambitions when she eyed an opening in another department. So, to keep others out she eyed the ears of the ofays! After hearing some so much trash he rid the joint of all maids! Sure, Labor Unions got good grounds for a fight. But here is another lesson for us. Workers got to learn to grow up and push each other to top jobs and not so much of "me" first!

JIM GOODRICH, Ebony Mag's west-coast top man, took in the enchanting voice of Sarah Vaughn Sunday evening and carried a ton of dead weight with him. It's not like the dapper Chicagoian. Who always travels alone or with the ruling class.

MARGARET SOTO, she's a warm blooded latin with the proper amount of curves to cause even Marilyn Monroe to feel uneasy in her presence!

DORA GALAVIZ is telling the crowd down Hotel Clark way about the new Sportsman club being formed. They boast such members as: Terry Perez, Amanda Jimenez and a host of others. Meeting time is weekly at the La Caribe and Larry Sweetwine is pouring. . .

MOTORISTS can make Standard Oil Company on Western and Adams hire Negroes or close up shop. Across the street Bert Kenner is one of our few Union Station owners, being a Negro, it's a tough struggle. He has to depend on our trade so let's give him a better play. We may be opening up new doors to employment, for others!

VON WINSTON WERTZ is telling friends its only a matter of days before he hopes to be passing out the cigars. Wertz, the stocky Rubaiyat Room bartender has been so confused the past nine months. He's beginning to doubt the tale about males don't suffer labor pains!

GEMS! GEMS goes to personable Horace and Betty Clark for the Gene Baker night. Baseball fans should make it a must to be down here on Feb. 20, and wish a nice off to the big league. He'll need most of your encouragement to help him stick it out in the big tent!

JELLY! JELLY! and the noted bobby sox wonder is taking in the sports these nights and his gal friend is looking much like the model they say she use to be!

STICK UP. Bert Kenner says the guys who tried to rob the cash box the other eve were just sneak thieves and former employees. They'll be sneakin around on the county farms for a few months after the ill attempt!

LEON H. WASHINGTON, JR. maybe cited by Western Union for getting more telegrams than the United States president on his return to his paper! He got an office full!

NOTICING that most of our top female artists seldom hire a Negro beautician to style their locks. Wonder why? They used to fry it before they moved to the upper bracket! Several ofays moved into the billion dollar class but still they retained the same maid.

PACIFIC TOWNERS, Brotherhood dinner for Jackie Robinson in their plush club house was so exclusive that they even excluded the hard working guys and gals of the press.

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FOURSOME'S FAVORITE BOUQUET



"HANDSOME" HERMAN BRUCE, popular "package" pusher; Ruth Epps, hostess; Douglas De Vaugh, president of Southern Pacific Dining Car Waiters, Local 582, and Alma Washington, hostess, pause to reflect the countless reasons why the Dance and Cocktail Mixing Contest, held at the Hotel Cosmopolitan last Thursday evening, was such a stellar success. With the good Herman Bruce Four Roses and the wonderful waiters picking up the "tabs," "sippers" from all over Southern California filled Bill Sewell's showplace to capacity. —Smitty Foto



Command Scores As Action Drama At 'Paramounts'

Opening in a blaze of Warner-color last week at both Paramounts, Hollywood and Downtown Theaters, was Warner Bros. first gigantic Cinemascope production "The Command." Adapted from a Saturday Evening Post novel (The White Invader) by **James Warner Bellah.**

Star Studded

Starring are Guy Madison and Jane Weldon. When U. S. Calvary Commander Forsythe (Greg Barton) is slain by savage Indians, Madison takes command in the field. Between the men who resent being commanded by a doctor, and fighting hundreds of hostile Indians.

The doctor (Madison) does a magnificent job of carrying out his command with the help of a few cases of chicken-pox that reached the Indians before the calvary.

Rugged Flicker

Jane Weldon, who made her film debut in "The System," is the beautiful heroine who also figured in the victory. She unknowingly tossed colored rags to the Indians that carried chicken-pox germs.

Filmed in rugged wilderness at the foot of the Sierras, "The Command" is packed with furious action and a suspenseful plot. Music is composed by Academy Award winner Dimitri Tiomkin. Z.H.

Sarah Vaughn In Last Weekend At Tiffany Club

Sarah Vaughan, the nation's leading vocal stylist, is "practically gone," winding up her last three days at Jack Tucker's Tiffany, Eighth near Normandy, held over until Sunday, February 21, and leaving Los Angeles immediately. On her first Coast appearance in almost three years, the Vaughan was heralded by a new hit, her first Mercury release, "Easy Come, Easy Go Lover."

Frisco Bound

Following the Tiffany engagement, "The Divine Sarah" open for a two-week stay at San Francisco's Down Beat Club and then returns East immediately for an appearance at Detroit's Michigan Theater.

Famed Big Names Rate Oasis Dates

Georgie Auld, the master of the tenor sax, and his great Sextette, plus Willie Smith and his jumping Oasis All-Stars, are jamming the jazz lovers into the West Coast's jazz haven, Club Oasis, Western at 38th, in a continuous show of two great bands.

Torrid Tenor Tooter

Auld, who rase to fame as one of the greatest jazz instrumentalists of all time when he starred with Benny Goodman and the original big Artie Shaw band, has been featured on literally hundreds of records and is among the top headliners in collectors' recordings. His latest waxings, "Lullaby of Broadway" and "Harlem Nocturne," on the Coral label, are currently climbing to hits. Saxman Willie Smith, long identified with the great Jimmy Lunceford crew, has one of the finest fast-paced combos in the nation today.

Hollywood Stars' Boosters To Hear Natalie Hinderas At 'Athletic Club' Feb. 22

One of the country's outstanding young concert pianists will provide entertainment at the second meeting of the Hollywood Stars Booster Club, according to Mrs. George Poole, temporary chairman.

Natalie Hinderas, recently signed to a National Broadcasting Co. contract, has been added to the top program of the Stars' fan club scheduled for Monday night, Feb. 22, at the Hollywood Athletic Club, 6525 Sunset Blvd.

Dilly from Philly

Miss Hinderas, who appears exclusively on NBC, has been granted permission by the network to perform specially for Hollywood Stars fans, Mrs. Poole declared.

A resident of Philadelphia, Miss Hinderas was raised in Oberlin, Ohio, where she received a large portion of her musical education. It was with her mother, also a pianist and a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory, that she first undertook piano studies.

She studied for two years with the noted Olga Sanariff-Stowkowski and conducted her musical work after the artist's death with the pianist-teacher Edward Steuermann.

Pretty and Proficient

Her first concert appearance took place when she was eight years of age in Cleveland, at a church affair. She has since appeared in the country's top concert halls, including Cleveland's Severance Hall.

Her recent appearances on NBC have included the radio program "Encore," a radio recital from San Francisco and several visits to last summer's "Saturday Night Revue."

Reservations for the meeting, a dinner affair, are necessary because capacity of the Hollywood Athletic Club's Star Lite Room is limited.

A charge of $2 is being made, which will cover the dinner, tax and tips.

Star Studded Show

Reservations may be made by calling the bal park, YOrk 8284, or at Gilmo Field, 7700 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 36.

Talks by Charley Dressen, Oakland Oaks general manager, and Jerry Priddy, new Seattle Rainier pilot, are other scheduled highlights of the meeting along with the appearance of Twink players maintaining offseason homes in Los Angeles.

Players who will be present are Tom Saffell, Eddie Malone, Roy Welmaker, Chuck Stevens, Lee Walls and Red Lynn.

Herman "Four Roses" Bruce 'Assists' Dining Car Workers In 28th Anniversary Affair

On February 11, the Dining Car Employees Union, Local 582 celebrated their 28th anniversary with a gala Dance and Cocktail Mixing Contest, co-sponsored by Herman Bruce of the Four Roses Whiskey organization. More than 1,500 guests sipped Cocktail, drank Beer, ate Hors d'oeuvres and danced by the sweet music of Sammy Franklin and his band at the beautiful International Room of the Cosmopolitan Hotel.

Marvelous Mixologists

The Cocktail Mixing Contest was under the able direction of Willard Ferrier, outstanding Mixologist.

Winning Bartenders were Albert Epps of Southern Pacific's Lark, with the "Green Frog," (4-Roses Whiskey Division), Gerald Mann of the Starlight, with a "Sloe Glo" (Gordon's Gin Division), John Fields of the Starlight with the "Best Barcardi Cocktail" (Barcardi Rum Division) and James N. Boutte of the Sunset with the "Best Tall Drink" (Tall Drink Division).

Beautiful Prizes

Gold plaques were issued each Bartender inscribed with the winning concoction. Four door prizes were given to the holders of lucky tickets by the following mechants: 1 Beautiful Cocktail Set; 1 Merchandise order, Victor Clothing Company; 1 Carving Set, Reliable Glass and Equipment Company; 1 Fifth of 4-Roses, Willard Ferrier.

Anniversary Highlight

Through the continuous 'flow' of 'solid sud' by suave Schuyler A. Nelson, Jr., Thomas "Crip" Palmer and Frank "Politico" Smith, stellar sales representatives of the Los Angeles Brewing Company who supplied Pabst Blue Ribbon and Eastside Beer, a capacity crowd consumed hundreds of gallons of "lucious liquid."

Suzette Harbin Finest "Filly" in 3 Men on Horse

Suzett Harbin's sexy portrayal of the ex-showgirl friend of Patsy, the racetrack playboy enacted so convincingly by James Edwards, in the hilarious "Three Men on a Horse," playing nightly at Ebony Showcase Theatre, is being compared with Marilyn Monroe at her sexiest.

Critics have raved over the extra amount of "oomph" which Miss Harbin puts into the top feminine role, made famous by Shirley Booth on Broadway some years ago. She was never more appealing and her sympathetic handling of a difficult part has stamped her as an actress of excellent capabilities.

"Three Men on a Horse" is now in its fourth consecutive week at the popular Showcase, 2182 West Washington Blvd., and has been loudly acclaimed by all who have seen it. It is one of the funniest, zaniest, fastest moving stage plays produced here in years.

In addition to Edwards and Miss Harbin, the cast also features Johnny Lee, Frances White, Ted Lange, Nick Stewart, Betty Amos, Sammy Gardner, Mary Emma Watson, Reginald Armstrong and Morris Buchanan.

Good seats at popular prices are available nightly except Mondays and Tuesdays. The Frolican Social Club has bought out the house for next Sunday evening, February 21. However, seats can still be purchased for the special matinee performance Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

For reservations and other information call REpublic 6448.



"Chazz" Crawford's "SOUND TRACK"

A syndicated gossip claims that Sammy Davis and Eartha Kitt, who were "madly in luff" a few paragraphs ago, are now avoiding each other. The man says the pair had a serious squabble two weeks ago, and aren't speaking. Not only are they not talking marriage, but they're not talking! **Ce La Vie!**

RINGSIDERS ARE TALKING ABOUT

Last week's closing nite at Club Oasis, and the howlarious way the Sugar Hill thrillers "buried the show." . . . Gals donned the boys' attire, and the fellows squeezed into the feminine finery. . . . **Frances Neeley's** take-off on **Redd Foxx's** comedy routine was masterful. She passed a jug around the ringside, telling patrons to "have a taste" but "don't kill it." . . . In the "Tragedy En Paree" **Lon Fontaine** was a riot in **Sylvia Moon's** role, and Foxx was a circus-style "shoot 'em up" Sal in a take-off on **Florine Collette.** . . . The "real bruiser" came when sexy **Donna Jean** tossed **Lon Fontaine** in this scribbler's lap, and said, **baby, don't lose your notes!**

Sax man **Stan Getz's** following feeling pretty blue this week over the news of his confinement in Seattle due to narcotic poisoning. As we went to press, the modernist was said to be in bad shape. Shirley Shannon over at Ben Waller's agcy. shaping up a benefit for the tenor's wife and kids. **Vido Musso, Roy Brown, Shorty Rogers will participate,** and **Billy Berg** and **Jim Nelson** will donate the five-four ballroom. They're awaiting union clearance.

OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

We know it's none of our business, but if the rumor is true that a newshawk we know has parted company with his sheet, then we expect that tabloid's circulation to take a dive. Inasmuch as the gentleman scribe's presence on that sheet gave it a good deal of goodwill, it's our opinion that in order to flourish, all newspapers need that valuable substance.

The near-donnybrook that took place at a dancer's apt. last week may not get the hush-hush treatment as we expected. This bystander was willing to forget all about being an eye-witness, simply because we were requested to by the hoofer. We were going to kid him though about scolding us not too long ago for being a "softie" when it comes to favoring close pals. Love ya madly, muh boy, but there's a leak somewhere!

Incidental Info: **Mrs. Nick Stewart** (Edna) of Ebony Showcase never sees a complete production over there till the final night of its run. Then she dolls up like a first nighter, and sits out in the pews with the rest of the cash customers! . . . Dorothy Dandridge should wire a posie to Mirror kolyumnist **Edith Gwyne.** On the strength of "Bright Road" Edie selected Dotty as one of her five nominees for "best performance by an actress" in the Oscar sweepstakes.

Before **Rudy Render** closed at Club Pigalle, several of his celebrated chums dropped over to catch his act. Among them: **Debbie Reynolds** and **Dick "Night Train" Lane.** . . . **Ernie Andrews** fills the new bill, having been brought back for a return engagement. It figures. It would also figure to bring troubador **Lawrence Stone** back in real soon. His drawing power has made a sharp rise now that he's so much better known.

Roy Stone, whose astute guidance has navigated soprano **Georgia Lassiter's** career, visited **Marian Anderson** backstage after her concert.

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Affair Planned For Getz Family

Stan Getz, the modern Gabriel on a saxophone and recent winner of the annual Downbeat awards for his virtuosity on his chosen instrument, is very ill in Seattle. He is suffering from a condition known as narcotic poisoning.

"Getz," as he is known to progressive sound enthusiasts, has a wife and two children and Mrs. Getz is expecting another child momentarily.

Funds Lacking

The musician's family is sorely in need of aid. So a group of wonderful people, headed by Shirly Shannon of the Ben Waller agency, are planning a benefit. At present, they are awaiting Union clearance.

Billy Berg and Jimmy Nelson have said they will donate their 5-4 ballroom. Vido Musso, Roy Brown, Shorty Rogers and other all-stars will lend their talents for the event. Additional information which comes to the attention of your reporters will be put on the presses "post-haste."

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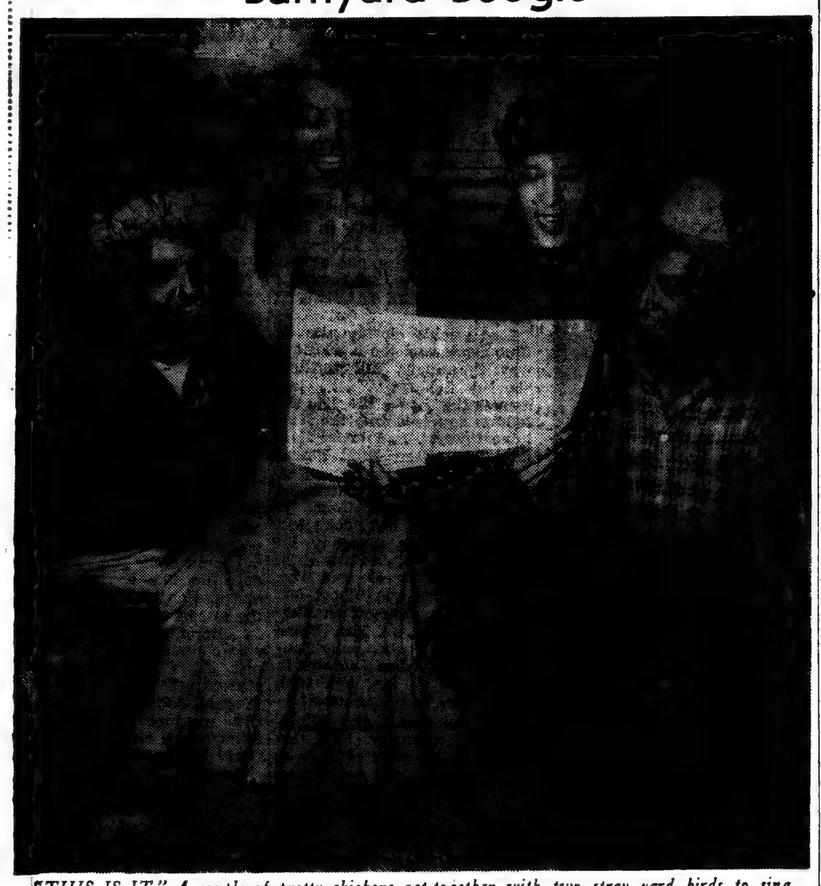
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— Barnyard Boogie —



"THIS IS IT." A couple of pretty chickens get-together with two stray yard birds to sing about the Benevolent Variety Artist Barn Dance in the International Hall of the Cosmopolitan Hotel Friday (Feb. 19). The Barn Yard foursome is: Alvin Ball, Louise Franklin, president of the BVA's and Juliette Ball Brown and Harold Ball.

Sugar Hill's Fate To Be Decided at Freeway Hearing

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rible! Terrible! Terrible! I wish we had a way of being able to convince them that another route would be more economical. All they care about is dollars and cents."

Facts of Life

Navarro also hoped that the "State Highway Commission gives this very thorough consideration before they make up their minds," but he made no suggestion for action by the City Council.

Among the many homes that will either be torn down as directly in the path of the new construction or whose value will be adversely affected because of the increased noise, traffic and congestion are the Kappa Kastle, the Sojourner Truth Home, the residence of the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson and the four-apartment building owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams.

In presenting the seriousness of the problem the freeway creates to members of the City Council and the city and state engineers during the past few weeks, representatives of the citizens' committee have pointed out the large number of minority homes that will be affected.

White Only

They have stressed the fact that prejudice still operates in Los Angeles despite the legal ban against race restrictive covenants and that occupancy by Negroes is strenuously resisted in so-called "white" areas.

It was emphasized, moreover, that owners in many communities are unwilling to sell to "non-Caucasians," that real estate boards, banks and lending institutions seek to prevent sales or rentals to Negroes in many neighborhoods, and that many sub-dividers and builders in the new suburban communities follow a "white only" policy.

The proposed route would cut a path approximately 500 feet wide through Sugar Hill, bypassing Berkeley Square, and then splitting into two segments the highly concentrated Negro areas east and west of Crenshaw Blvd. It would connect with the Harbor Freeway at Toberman and Washington Blvd., and then follow a wavy line west in the neighborhood of 21st Street.

STAIRWAY TO THE 'BARS'



"SUAVE" SCHUYLER A. NELSON, Jr., right, special representative of Pabst Sales Company, 'assists' Ballinger "Milomo" Kemp, left, and Michael D. Zengerelli, center, dependable driver for Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer for over thirty-two years, who has 'stacked suds' in "filling stations" and "package houses" throughout Southern California. Through the invincible efforts of Schuyler Nelson for over ten years, Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer has added dozens of other 'brown' sales representatives who are making this "liquid" a household by-word.

SOUND TRACK

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When he inquired how it was that she was even greater than he remembered her, she whispered that maybe the rain had something to do with it! . . . Attention **Jesse, James,** and **Cornell,** or anyone who knows the trio's whereabouts! Have important news for the act, if they'll get in touch!

It's great to see **"Wash"** back in the saddle again. Not surprised, though! Astrologers will tell you that folks born under the sign of the ram never say die! Saludos, amigo, to the man who was first to take an interest in this scribbler's prose. . . . **Sarah Vaughan** guests on **Spade Cooley's** TVer this Sat. at 8 p.m. That's KTLA's Channel 5! . . . **Adams,** the photographer and yrs. dutifully were **Buddy Colette's** guests on **Groucho Marx's** "You Bet Your Life" show last week.

The musician has been with the show on the network for 3½ years. That's one of those firsts for a Negro. Incidentally, Adams' markmanship and **Groucho's** Marx-manship resulted in some fine shots of the comic and the horn blower. The pics will hit the mags and papers soon. . . . Wot hoppened to **LuCille Horne,** who was supposed to make the trip with us? . . . Songstress **Mabel Scott** is heading East again. The bombshell leaves Tuesday to open at the N.Y. Apollo March 5. Then she'll play the Howard Theater in the nation's capital!

Louise Beavers will more than likely snag a role on a new tee-vee series tentatively titled "Dr. and Mrs. Marlowe" which will star **Jane Wyman** as a pediatrician. Louise says they made the pilot film last week. And incidentally, **La Beavers** was a rare treat as a guest on last week's Platterpanel!



LOUIS H. JONES has joined the sales organization of the Simon Levi Company, Ltd., wholesale liquor dealers of many well-known brands, such as: Hill & Hill, Black Gold, Old Grand Dad, Calvert Reserve, Lord Calvert and Haig & Haig Scotch. Louis has a great following of associates and friends, especially among the Prince Hall Masonic Group — having served his lodge as Master in 1946 and as Potentate of the Shrine in 1949 and 1950.

PEOPLE & PLACES

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Which indicated they didn't need us fellows!

MISTY EYES, came to the eyes of a popular club member the other eve. When another club member sported a diamond ring to the meeting. The same stone she had given her boy friend. Nice twist no one is saying anything because both are much married!

JERRY BROUSSARD, dashing dispenser of drinks at Helen Wright's popular Club Morocco, 46th and Western Ave., is becoming a "moom - picture" worker. Having already appeared in "Tanganica," this fly guy from Chi will soon by 'slaving' on location as a suave sawbones." (Doctor to you, Blue.)

ZEBBA HOUZE, SR., effervescent Eagle employee, is 'upsetting' the 'broke brokers' who are finding loot they thought was lost in order to give her some LINEage.

RICHARD R. WRIGHT, III, marvelous manager of Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles, the largest and most rapidly advancing insttiution controlled by America's largest minority, is one of the most modest members o four best set. In addition to being happily married and a fine father, the good brother Wright always finds time to engage in numerous charitable undertakings and is never too busy to popularize the Broadway Federal through his guest speaking appearance before various churches, youth organizations, and civic groups.

NATALIE HINDERAS . . . A dilly from Philly, is busier than a one-armed paper hanger with the seven years' itch attempting to climb a greased flagpole. What with her countless nationwide radio and television programs and personal appearances, as N.B.C. pretty pianist, even her family are virtual strangers.

MARIE VARNER, a cute Georgia peach getting one those real crazy bobs that matches her southern drawl to a tee. L. V. Johnson, new addition to Pat Moore's Western avenoo clip parlor was doing the job as the wolves leered on!

GOOD PROJECT would be for one of our many Charity clubs to sponsor a once-a-month barber crew to visit the wards at General Hospital. The sick fellows informed us they are being charged as high as $2.00 for a haircut. That's a crime!

DOROTHEA TOWLES, ex-L.A. school teacher and model of note, and because of heavy pinkish commitments, maintains a room in New York's plush downtown hotel. She rarely hits the uptown spots!

DOROTHY DANDRIDGE, curtained called to an empty house opening night at La Vie En Rose. Although her gowns were gorgeous, the night club crowd is still suffering from Eartha Kitt fever!

JOB AGENCY RE-OPENS DOORS

The colored American Employment Agency, whose former address was 2100 Central Avenue, re-opened its doors Monday and started registering workers in this city, Hollywood, San Fernando Valley, Beverly Hills, beach cities and neighboring towns.

The new address is 2102½ Central Ave., PR. 1812. Jobs for cooks, waiters, chauffers, day workers, janitoresses, housekeepers, mother's helpers, dishwashers, nurses, factory workers, laundry workers, porters, couples, farm and ranch hands, office help, maids, typists, men and women with executive and business experience capable of successfully managing big paying jobs of many kinds will be available.

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Jo Van Ronkel Great Success In Spirit World

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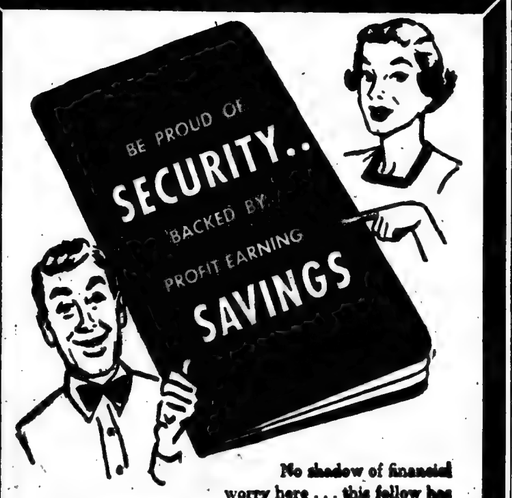
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DATE OF BID OPENING
February 25, 1954
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DATE OF BID OPENING
February 25, 1954

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Maintenance and Operating Branch of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Maintenance and Operations Branch.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract or contracts which will be awarded the successful bidder or bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

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All foremen not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than 17½ cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision as to the SIX BASIC TRADES; and not less than 12½ cents per hour as to the SUB-TRADES, more than the journeyman rate for the craft involved.
Apprentices
May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.
Riggers
Same wage scale as craft to which rigging is incidental.
Welders
Same wage scale as craft to which welding is incidental.

CLASSIFICATION	Hourly Wage Rate
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The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

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4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at said Maintenance and Operations Branch of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond (issued by a surety company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed, and filed with the Counter Clerk of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, by not later than 2:00 P.M. on the date or dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

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The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality in any bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.
Dated: Los Angeles, California,
February 5, 1954.
A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.
NO. 396549
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION TO ENCUMBER REAL ESTATE AND EXECUTE NOTE AND DEED OF TRUST
In the Matter of the Estate of ANNIE P. SMITH, Also Known as ANNIE PEARLE B. SMITH, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Mary B. Cooke, Executrix of the said estate, has filed herein her verified petition praying for an order authorizing the petitioner hereinafter named to execute a Note and Deed of Trust upon real estate hereinafter described, and that March 4, 1954, at 9:15 A.M., in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department of ... the said ... appointed as the ... and place for hearing ... and all persons ... to the granting ... petition, and ... why the prayer ... should not be granted, and that ... Trust ... Note ... Deed of Trust ... Note ... Deed of Trust ... Note ... Deed of

Head-On Collision of Automobile, Streetcar Takes Lives of Six

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ing about 20 miles an hour, and estimated the speed of the auto at about 45 miles an hour.

Only two street car passengers received injuries, both of them minor. Mrs. Sadie Edler, 66, of 323 E. 102nd Street, fainted, and her daughter, Mrs. Arlene Buck, 29, same address, complained of a back injury.

Identified Bodies

The step-father of Mrs. Moncrese, E. L. Fater, of 722 E. 81st Street, identified the body of his daughter, who was the mother of two boys, nine and 12 years old.

He also identified the bodies of some of the other members of the death car.

Mrs. Moncrese was born in Merrauge, La., and has been in Los Angeles for two years. She worked as a power operator at the Guild Lingerie of California. Although at first plans were made to have her remains shipped to Louisiana for burial, it was later decided to hold services here at the Angeles Funeral Home at 10 o'clock Friday.

Bodies Shipped

The bodies of Anderson and his wife have been shipped to Monroe, La., for burial by Angeles.

The funeral of Mrs. Lewis, who was also apparently killed instantly, was held Wednesday at 1 p.m. from the chapel at the Angeles Funeral Home, with burial at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.



MRS. ORA MONCRESE

Funeral services for James Boykin were to be conducted today, Thursday, at 11:30 a.m., by Angeles, with burial at Lincoln Memorial. Boykin, who worked at a furniture store, is survived by his brother, Willie J. Boykin, 700 E. 23rd Street. He was born in Greenwood, Miss., and was a graduate of Jefferson High School.

Marshall Cooksey, who was found by police on the street, died at the scene of the accident a short time later. His burial is being handled by Avalon Funeral Home from their chapel at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, with burial at Paradise cemetery.

Golden State Claims Men Meet Here

Golden State Mutual Life claims representatives from the firm's California, Illinois and Texas districts are in Los Angeles this week for a three-day training conference that began Monday. The training included orientation in new services and internal procedures connected with processing policy benefits.

George A. Beavers, Jr., chairman of board-treasurer, stated that almost $8½ million in life and disability benefits have been paid to policyowners and beneficiaries since its establishment in 1925. Policy benefits last year totaled more than $1,100,000. The California-based company is one of the largest insurers in the field of sick and accident insurance.

Pick Alexander For Island Post

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the $4 million Whitehurst Freeway and other bridges in the Nation's Capital.

In 1947, at Iowa's Centennial Celebration, Alexander was awarded a certificate of merit, being named as one of the first 100 citizens of merit from over 30,000 alumni of the University of Iowa. He received the Spingarn Medal as the second most successful Negro in business; 1946.

He is past national president of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity; past president of the Des Moines Branch of the NAACP; president of the American Caribbean Contractors Association; president of the Cedar Hill Construction Corp.; secretary-treasurer of the Douglas Glen Gardens Corp.

He is a member of the Board of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Co., Chicago, Ill.; a member of the Board of Trustees at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., and at Howard University. He is also a member of the faculty of the Howard University Engineering College.

ALL-BACH CONCERT

An all-Bach concert has been announced as the late springtime goal of the Los Angeles Concert Chorale, top-flight youth chorus of the city's Bureau of Music.



GOLDEN STATE TRAINS STAFF—R. W. Smith, auditor and officer of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, conducts training classes being held this month for the company's field auditors. From left: Smith is shown explaining the auditing filing system to Field Auditor Samuel J. Stansberry. Looking on are Field Auditors Ezell W. Carter and Kenneth W. Sanford of Los Angeles.

Police-Eye View

By Sgt. Tom Bradley

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tered around efficient service and courtesy, safety measures and compliance with traffic regulations. After going to work, they are constantly under scrutiny of the public as well as their supervisors.

The health and cleanliness of the city depend upon these men meeting their regular schedule of collection in the face of unusual traffic conditions, rainy weather and other obstacles.

Courtesy Needed

They must concentrate upon many things including safetey and care while making many stops and then pulling away from the curb.

Their job can be made considerably easier if the driving public will consider the driving problems of these men and give them a break in traffic. We don't mean by this that they are due favortism; just common courtesy.

An additional problem they face is the increased chance of committing traffic violations because of the amount of driving they do. We all have a tendency to relax or take a chance, at times, while driving and occasionally it happens when a policeman is looking.

Everybody's Business

The City seal on the vehicle is no license to violate the law and these drivers are cited just as any other violator. If they seem to accumulate a fairly large number of tickets, it can perhaps be attributed partly to the amount of exposure . . . They drive eight hours a day and the truck is conspicuous.

Perhaps the occasion for these situations where the men feel a need to hurry, thus violating a traffic law, can be lessened by more consideration for others by all drivers. These same driving habits can contribute toward a solution for our troublesome traffic problems.

Remember, courtesy and safety are everybody's business!

Push Drive for 3 Million Negro Voters in South

BIRMINGHAM — When Alabama voters go to the polls for the May 4 Democratic primary to nominate congressional candidates, a governor and other important state and county officials, more Negro citizens are expected to cast a vote in the state than at any time since Reconstruction.

A register-to-vote campaign now underway in Alabama under NAACP auspices has drawn crowds of both races to registration places.

The campaign is part of a regional drive to get 3,000,000 Negro voters in the South by 1956.

Snaps Losing Streak

RALEIGH, N. C.—Shaw University's basketball team came from behind in the third period and went on to defeat Bluefield State, 73-56, and snapped a nine-game losing streak.

Coach Uses Bat On Rival

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after seeing his former wife, Mrs. Althea Mills, leave DeBose's auto outside her Second avenue home, began the chase.

He caught up with DeBose when the latter waited for a stop light at Adams and La Brea, and started lashing out with his bat.

DeBose told Wilshire police:

Car Followed

"I dropped Mrs. Althea Mills off at her home on Second avenue. As I drove off, I noticed a car following me. When I stopped for a red light, the driver of the car got out with a baseball bat and struck me on the head.

"After the second lick, I grabbed the bat and he jumped in the car. I tried to drive off, but he grabbed the wheel. He continued to strike me, as he guided the car very recklessly down La Brea."

Evidence

The bat, it was noted, was taken into custody by police as evidence.

DeBose, who lives at 4636½ W. 21st street, was elected national vice-president of Alpha Phi Alpha at the Detroit meeting of the fraternity in 1953. He is very active and well-known in fraternal and civic organizations.

He and his former wife, Texas school teacher, Theresa Hicks, daughter of the Rev. W. P. Hicks, of Austin, Texas, were married July 2, 1953, but were divorced in January.

All-Around Athlete

Mills, an all-around athlete, member of the Royal Syndicator club and the Associated clubs, was one of the first Negroes to play football on the Santa Monica Junior college team, back in 1936 and 1937.

He later attended Xavier University in New Orleans, where he was one of their big stars. There, too, he met his wife, Althea, a student on the campus.

Parents of three girls, they got a divorce aJn. 5. Mills lives at 3716 Arlington avenue. He was loaned to Jefferson last year as assistant football coach, and is slated to be basketball coach there next year.

Young Demos in Celebration of 'Brotherhood'

The West Adams Young Democratic club is holding a celebration in honor of Brotherhood Week, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. at the YWCA on the University of Southern Caliofrnia campus, 857 W. 36th place.

Speakers will be Dr. John A. Somerville, Rabbi Leonard Beerman and the Rev. George Pratt.

Entertainment will include singing and dancing by representative groups of various nationalities.

WALLENSTEIN TO CONDUCT

Director Alfred Wallenstein will conduct at the third annual appearance of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at East Los Angeles Junior College, Sunday, March 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the college theater-auditorium.

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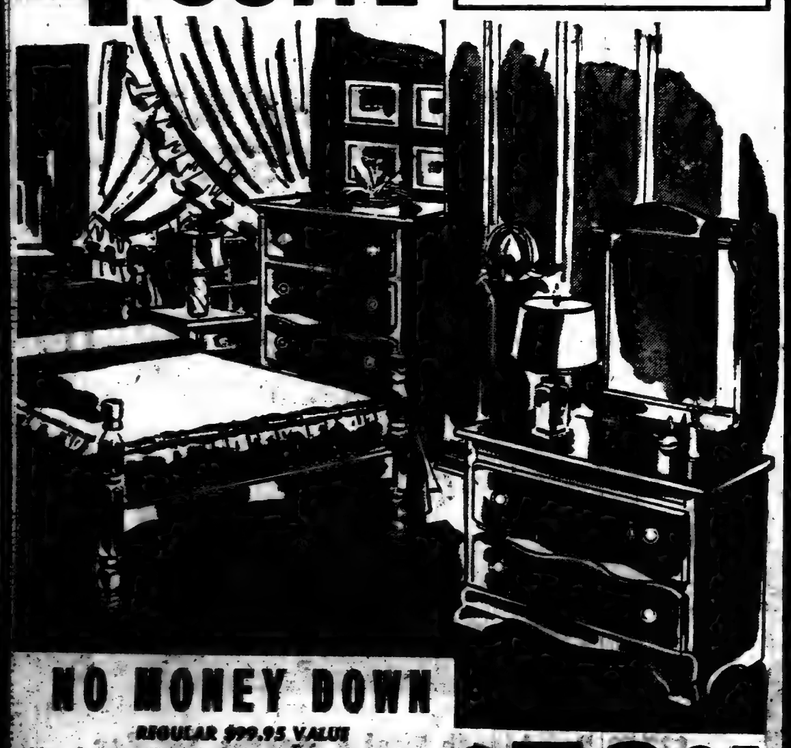
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Jim Crow Follows Negroes to Grave

Forest Lawn In Glendale for 'Whites Only'

Jim Crow in death as well as in life is the fate of Negroes who die in Los Angeles and whose relatives seek to have them buried in the beautiful, nationally famous expansive Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Forest Lawn is not alone in its discriminatory practices. With the notable exception of Catholic institutions, all other cemeteries in Los Angeles refuse to bury Negroes, other than Lincoln, Evergreen and Rosedale. And even Rosedale has a "white only" section.

Arouses Criticism

But Forest Lawn's practices have aroused special criticism in the community, partly because of the wide acclaim the fashionable burying ground has attained; partly, also, because of its attempt to evade the issue by making available another, entirely separate burial ground which its officials will tell you is "interracial."

This "interracial" cemetery is far removed from Forest Lawn in Glendale. It is located in Burbank, in the Hollywoodland Hills.

The Eagle has been unable to learn just how many bodies have been buried in this non-segregated plot. The remains of at least one Negro lie there. There may be more — but not many. There may also be some whites interred in the Burbank soil, but Forest Lawn officials became vague when questioned about this.

Flimsy Excuse

Reason for the segregation, Forest Lawn explains, is the fact that the many plots of land that have been sold there during long years past contained restriction clauses. Admission of Negroes, they tell you, would make Forest Lawn liable to an untold number of lawsuits from the owners of the various plots.

The argument is a flimsy one, especially in view of Supreme Court decisions on race-restrictive covenants. These decisions have outlawed court enforcement of covenants and have subsequently refused to authorize damages against signers who have ignored the covenants.

There seems little or no likelihood that the Supreme Court which has ruled that property owners cannot be held liable for breaking restriction pacts would reverse itself and make an exception to apply solely to burial of the dead.

The subject is a sore one. There is a widespread feeling that death, at last, levels all distinctions, and that the remains of loved ones should be accorded dignity and serenity, free from the turmoil, travail and inequality that is all too frequently experienced in life.

State Jobless Rise 12 Percent

"Unemployment, which is estimated at 250,000 for last month, was about 12 percent higher than in January a year ago," William A. Burkett, director of State Dept. of Employment, declared this week. "Throughout the nation, however, unemployment increased at a greater rate."

Featured In the Eagle

Special features this week inside the Eagle include:

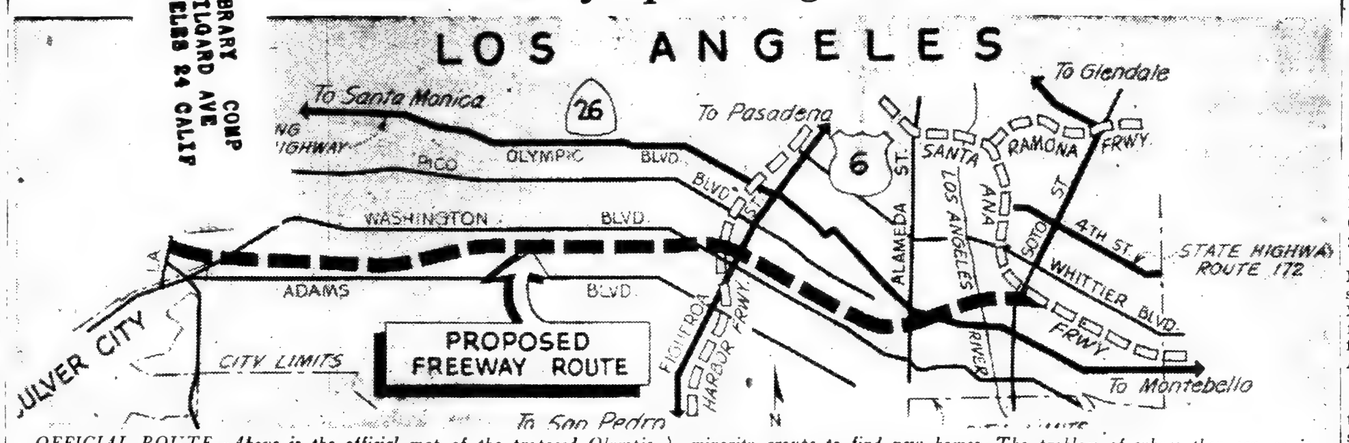
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— State May Spare Sugar Hill —



OFFICIAL ROUTE—Above is the official map of the proposed Olympic Freeway as prepared by city and state engineers. Route would pass through famed Sugar Hill area, and would force an estimated 5,000 members of minority groups to find new homes. The problem of where they can go is being pondered by the State Highway Commission.

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FREEWAY HEARING SET

Sugar Hill's Residents to Plead Cause

Following vigorous fact-filled protest by members of minority groups, the State Highway Commission in Sacramento Thursday stopped short of making a decision on the proposed freeway route that would destroy famed Sugar Hill.

This means there is still time for the residents who will be adversely affected to make their protest count.

Public Hearing

Final action by the commission on approval or rejection of the engineer's proposal has been postponed until following a public hearing scheduled in Los Angeles for March 23.

In a hard-hitting, 20-minute presentation, the representatives of Los Angeles citizens on Thursday placed the issue of the past and present evils of segregation squarely in the lap of the commissioners.

The delegates' able marshalling of facts, figures and charts was undoubtedly, one of the main reasons why the commissioners paused to take a second and long look at the problems that the proposed freeway spotlights.

Sympathetic

Following the hearing, the commissioners individually commented that they were

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TO PLEAD FREEWAY CAUSE—Delegates were speeded to Sacramento Wednesday night to plead the "unique" cause of the minority families in the proposed path of the Olympic freeway. Delegates (on steps) Bernard Jefferson, Floyd Covington and John Saito are given a send-off by Willis E. Carson, chairman of the citizens group; Mrs. Exie J. Crawford, Mrs. Elaine McMichael and Alfred McMichael.

Seek State Troops To Prevent Riot in Chicago Project

CHICAGO — Federal action and the sending in of state troops was demanded here this week to protect the lives of Negroes in Trumball Park Homes, and prevent the outbreak of a new "Cicero riot."

Demands were made to President Eisenhower and U.S. Atty. Gen. Brownell and to Illinois Gov. Stratton by the NAACP on behalf of the six Negro families in the federally-owned project, scene of another rock-hurling demonstration last week.

New Outbreak

Bombing, rock-throwing, vandalism and harrassment have occurred frequently since the first colored family moved into the project last August.

The angry, threatening mob last week numbered well over a thousand.

The Chicago branch of the NAACP pointed out that the rights of American Negro citizens living on U.S. property are being violated, and urged federal intervention "to the end that these violations cease and that the rights of the Negroes involved or who might become involved be protected and extended."

Ask Public Statement

It also requested the Governor to announce, publicly that he will furnish state troops if necessary to "quell any riotous disturbances resulting from Negro citizens exercising their legal rights to move into any section of the City of Chicago.

"It is our belief that such an

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Freeway Group Slates Meeting

The Adams-Washington Freeway committee is holding a public meeting tonight (Thursday) to hear a report of its delegates who appeared before the State Highway Commission in Sacramento.

All outstanding petitions will be collected.

The meeting will be held at the Holman Methodist church, 3320 W. Adams blvd., at 8 p.m.

'No Thanks,' Says Leader To Mrs. Hobby's Offer

WASHINGTON — "No, thanks," Urban League's Paul Phillips, of Grand Rapids, Mich., reportedly told Mrs. Ovetta Culp Hobby last Thursday when she offered him the job in her Health, Education and Welfare Dept., from which Mrs. Jane Spaulding was fired last month.

Phillips is said to be the second Urban Leaguer to turn a deaf ear to the $9,600-a-year job. Soon after the Spaulding dismissal, Lester Granger, executive director in New York and an admitted supporter, denied what he called "inspired" reports that he would accept the post.

Mrs. Spaulding was fired from [illegible] after she refused to [illegible] with known racial [illegible] the proposed [illegible] other [illegible] Mrs. Hobby's Health, Education and Welfare Dept.

not mention the Spaulding incident. He said he rejected the offer because of racial discrimination in Washington.

"It would be unwise and unfair," he said, "to ask my family and especially my one-year-old son to live in and attempt to adjust to the rigid pattern of racial segregation that exists there."

Granger, earlier this month, said he did not desire any government employment outside of his voluntary work in aiding elimination of segregation in the Navy. He scored "inspired" reports that he would join Mrs. Hobby's Health, Education and Welfare Dept.

Lawyer Loses Law Suit for Bus Jim Crow

I. H. Spears, Pasadena lawyer, was denied damages by Federal District Judge Leon R. Yankwich because he was forced to sit in the rear section of a transcontinental bus in seats reserved for colored persons, when the bus reached Tennessee, somewhere between Memphis and Jackson.

Spears sued the Transcontinental Bus System for $50,000.00 for violation of civil rights. He bought his ticket at Los Angeles last April. His route was San Francisco to New Orleans.

He traveled, sitting in any portion of the bus he chose, changing buses twice. In Tennessee, the driver of the bus asked Spears, who was sitting in a seat towards the front of the bus, to move towards the end reserved for Negroes. When he refused, the driver stopped the bus. After some discussion, Spears agreed to sit in the back and the bus continued its journey.

The evidence showed that the Transcontinental operation ends in New Mexico but that other corporations in which it owns stock control, operate other parts of the route.

Each corporation has its own Board of Directors who control operations. Tickets given to passengers state that the selling carrier is not liable for anything beyond its line; that "the selling carrier acts only as agent and is not responsible beyond its own line."

Judge Yankwich held that the local concern was not responsible for the segregation which its subsidiary was compelled by law of Tennessee to practice.

This law compels carriers to segregate passengers according to race, makes it an offense to fail to do so, and gives a conductor the right to remove a passenger who sits in the wrong section.

Monday's Blaze Is 49th; Arson Squad on Alert

Forty-nine fires have flared up in the Watts-Willowbrook-North Compton area in the past few months in an outbreak of incendiarism which has alarmed residents and which has kept the County's Fire Department and the Arson Squad on the constant alert.

The 49th fire occurred early Monday morning in a barber shop and cleaning shop at 1716 N. Willowbrook avenue. This followed by only two days a fire in a machine shop at 12401 Alameda street early Saturday.

Firebug Suspected

Arson investigators express the belief that a firebug is responsible for many of the fires, though exactly how many is not known.

While many of the victims of the blazes have been Negroes, there appears no indication that any particular race has been singled out for attack. The arson squad reported that most of the fires were set from alleys, availability rather than race determining selection of the site.

Wads of Newspapers

In many of the fires, investigators found rolled up wads of newspapers which apparently had been lighted and hurled into the shed, garage or automobile. None of the blazes have taken any lives, and damage in most cases has not been excessive.

A jittery feeling, howeevr, pervades the area, for it is never known where the pyromaniac may strike next.

Probers said that the only suspect is a young Mexican, about 24 years old, who was seen on one occasion running from the scene of a freshly set fire. He was not caught, however, and his connection with

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Nab Girl, 13, In Lurid Sex Crime Case

By EDDIE LEE KING

In one of the most unusual crime cases ever to occur in Los Angeles, sheriff's deputies on Wednesday arrested a 13-year-old white girl and six Negro men on a series of sex charges, including prostitution, child molesting and statutory rape.

Unusual, even in similar cases, were the age of the young girl, the fact that she reportedly operated from the city's newest and most fashionable downtown hotel, the Statler, and the fact that she allegedly made $1500 in a three-week period.

Additional Charges

The men arrested are Wilbert Gauthier, 25, 1046 E. 49th street; Jimmy Brooks, 30, 215½ W. 43rd place; George Elbert Johnson, Jr., 23, 4906½ Wadsworth avenue, who also gave 215½ W. 43rd place as an address; Alvin Charles, 22, 3202 W. 18th street; Ervin Bell, 28, 211½ E. 53rd street; and Randolph Dickens, 27, 3003 S. Dalton avenue.

Gauthier and Charles report-

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Mrs. L. G. Robinson Dies, Services Set for Friday

Mrs. Mary Pearl Robinson, wife of L. G. Robinson a well known citizen of this community, died Monday night after a long illness which finally confined her to bed for nearly three years. She was in the Queen of Angeles Hospital when the end came, where she had been for three months.

Louis G. Robinson brought his bride of three years to Los Angeles from Barnesville, Georgia, on January 1, 1904. While he has been active in community life, his wife felt it her part to take care of her home and her very active husband and son.



MOURNED — Mrs. L. G. Robinson died Monday at Queen of Angels Hospital, after lengthy illness.

Robinson was for many years in charge of many County employees but in the more recent past he served as president of the Angelus Funeral Home, which he organized, until a few years ago when he retired from business to take better care of his own and his wife's health. Mrs. Robinson is survived by a son, John W. Robinson, who in turn is father of Mrs. Jean Andrew, the wife of Dr. Russell Andrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have for many years been active members of the Pioneer Club, all of the members of which have been in California for 40 years or more. The Robinsons were also members for many years of the Scott Methodist Church of Pasadena, of which Robinson once served as pastor. Funeral services will be held at the Angelus Funeral Home with Rev. Turpeau and Rev. L. E. Lehman in charge. The services will begin promptly at one o'clock Friday.



EAGLE'S NEWEST NEWSIES — The Eagle's newest group of newsboys, from the city's west side, were photographed Saturday just after receiving new kites, and just before attending a show at the Bill Robinson theater, all for free. In the front row are Phillip Oliver and Mary Fowler. In the second row, Wallace Crooks; Joseph Howze, Jr.; George Bierderman, manager of the Bill Robinson, who helped entertain the young guests; Berry Bryant and Floyd Henderson, Jr.

Deplore Use Of Negroes to Break Strikes

NEW YORK—In a statement published in the Norwalk, Conn., papers, the NAACP branches this week "deplored the current practice of the Hat Corporation of America in using some Negro workers for strike-breaking purposes. An investigation has disclosed that the corporation has approached employment agencies largely patronized by Negroes and has solicited unemployed Negro workers for strike-breaking by other means."

Negro members of the union, Herbert Hill, labor relations assistant of the NAACP, pointed out, have steadfastly refused to cross the picket line and have maintained a solid front with the white union members.

Word Battle On Freeway March 23

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"concerned" and "very sympathetic."

Representing Los Angeles citizens at the hearing were Bernard Jefferson, Floyd Covington and John Saito.

Pointing up the "unique" situation of the 1600 families—approximately 5,000 people—who will be affected if the engineers' recommendation is accepted, Jefferson told the commissioners:

Discrimination

"We are limited in Los Angeles to certain areas where we may live. In our opinion, any action by the commission which would displace some 1800 families in the Adams street area would constitute discriminatory action, creating a housing problem for minorities.

"The residents in the area in question have restricted mobility. We do not have equal opportunities to move elsewhere, a right which Caucasians enjoy."

To back up their arguments, the citizens' delegates exhibited an official map of the City Planning Commission showing the distribution of non-white dwellings in Los Angeles.

Heavy Population

They also brought out statistics regarding the greater denseness of population in the minority areas on both the east and the west side of town, as compared to so-called "white" areas, and pointed to the resistance of whites to the moving of members of minority groups to other neighborhoods.

This resistance, which already causes serious tension, would be greatly increased if the 10-mile, eight-lane stretch of the Olympic freeway is permitted to follow the proposed course, they stated.

It was emphasized also that new housing being put up and the large new subdivisions that spot the area follow exclusion policies.

Hits Orientals

The facts as far as the Negro community is concerned were substantiated by Saito, who detailed his experience as a real estate operator in attempting to find homes for Negroes and Japanese. He called attention to the small number of listings he receives for Orientals and Negroes.

It is a little easier for Orientals to find homes, he said, but the problem is essentially the same.

The recommendation of city and state engineers to the State Highway Commission provided that the new Olympic freeway would join with the Harbor Freeway at Washington, and follow a wavy line in the vicinity of 21st street, bisecting Sugar Hill and the densely populated minority areas adjoining it.

Although there was a strong note of optimism in the community here this week regarding the possibility of having an alternate route adopted, skeptics pointed out that work is already taking place at La Cienega and 21st street, and expressed the opinion that the freeway may even now be "backing into" the Sugar Hill area.

SLAVE SONGS

Shaw University last week paid honor to one of her faculty members, Dr. Miles Mark Fisher, of Durham, in recognition of his most recent book entitled "Negro Slave Songs in the United States."

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PULPIT GUEST—Atty. Walter L. Gordon, Jr. appeared on regular morning service last Sunday at Holmes Memorial church as pulpit guest of the pastor, Rev. L. R. Ferguson.

Political Spotlight

By James H. Anderson

SPOTLIGHTING SUGAR HILL

The residents of Sugar Hill should direct their protest politically. Freeways are politics. The governor, the mayor, the councilman might be the places to start. It seems to this writer that a glance at the master plan of the City Planning Commission might show that considerable taxpayer's money is being wasted because some business men were able to put down enough pressure to keep the traffic from being speeded up by a Freeway in front of their businesses. Maybe a resolution opposing the route through Sugar Hill could be introduced and passed in the City Council.



James Anderson

Hottest Thing Politically: It is possible that the Watkins Hotel Group will get angry enough at the new Goody Knight campaign director to switch their support to Richard Graves, the Democratic candidate for governor. This column stated some time ago that there would be a large number of red faces among Democrats who jumped on the Knight bandwagon. Wonder if we will be proven right before June.

Some of Allen Woodard's friends are pressuring him to run for Congress against Gordon L. McDonald in the 15th Congressional District. Woodard has had considerable political experience supporting candidates like Helen Douglas, Bill Rodges, Jimmie Roosevelt and practically all other liberal candidates for the past 15 years. He has also been in the forefront of civic activities such as the restrictive covenant fight and served for years as a member of the executive board of the NAACP, the YMCA, church and fraternal organizations.

Not Running

Mike Fanning is not running for Congress simply because he is not willing to subject himself and family to the unprincipled attacks that men of his type are subjected to when they offer themselves for public service. There are many Negroes qualified for leadership who feel the same way. They, too, are unwilling to participate in the 63rd Assembly District and the 15th Congression District political organizations. This also includes the attitude of the citizens of the 26th and 18th Congressional Districts.

Assembly Notes

The fight for the 63rd Assembly District's seat now held by Delbert Morris (Republication) is beginning to shape up. George Thomas, executive of the County Conference, would have the support of most of the interracial organizations and possibly organized labor. Harold Scott, city health inspector, has a substantial number of Negro voters within the district urging him to run. Scott talks the language of the man in the street and would have strong voter appeal. Leon B. Thompson will not run unless he is honestly drafted, something that just can't happen this century. Thompson will support Scott, Thomas or any liberal Democrat regardless of his race although he would like to run and believes that a qualified Negro would make a successful race against Norris.

Los Angeles Information Service Bulletin

Mayor Norris Poulson and John Anson Ford, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, have named a 45-man blue ribbon citizens traffic and transportation committee to make an area wide survey of traffic and transportation problems that did not include a Negro or any person capable of discussing the problem as it affects the three congested Negro areas of the city. All other areas of the city and county seem to be properly represented.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn this past week was elected vice-president of the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum Commission for 1954.

Hahn's name was placed in nomination by Supervisor Roger W. Jessop and was seconded by Supervisor Burton W. Chace.

Councilman Ed Roybal stated this week that come what may he's in the Lieut. Governor's race to stay.

Jimmy Roosevelt received a good reception at his brotherhood week appearance at the Bethel A.M.E. Church on Sunday. This reception possibly means that Jimmy's in the 26th Congressional race whether it makes people happy or not.

Mr. Richard Graves, ex-President of the League of California Cities and the Democratic nominee for Governor of California, will be the keynote speaker for the 15th Congressional District Democratic convention. The convention will be held on Sunday afternoon (Feb. 28) at 12:00 noon. It will take place at the Wilshire Federal Savings Building Auditorium, located on 5th Street, just west of Western Avenue.

The 63rd Assembly District Democratic Council interviewing committee, after weeks of intensive interviewing of prospective candidates, will convene Friday to announce its endorsement in the 63rd Assembly. The meeting will be held at 3910 S. Orange Drive.

Atty. Gordon Gives Address At Holman

The congregation of Holman Memorial church, 4361 McKinley avenue, last Sunday heard Atty. Walter L. Gordon during the regular 11 o'clock services speak on the needs for a "greater participation on the part of the people in their government."

Rev. L. R. Ferguson, pastor, introduced the speaker and lauded him for his civic interest. The pastor observed that Gordon's topic dealt with the need for all citizens to register and vote in public elections.

Atty. Gordon warned his audience against lapsing into that state of apathy that gripped us several decades ago. He challenged his hearers to go "forward with quickened faith, to the end that we all shall share full and equal citizenship in this nation which belongs to all of us."

Lundy Seeks Assembly Seat

Rayfield Lundy, South Los Angeles lawyer, announced this week that he will seek the assembly seat in the 55th district now held by Vernon Kilpatrick. He is a Republican.

Lundy, who says that his health is excellent, is a veteran of World War I who got his legal training at Howard University. He is married and has five children.

On the platform side, the lawyer said that he favors FEPC, the vote for 18 year olds increases in aid to the aged and, of course, reduction in taxes and public expenditures.

Lundy sought his party's nomination in 1952 but lost by a close margin. He served several years on the Willowbrook Board of Education.



CHILD PRODIGY—Jon Robertson will display his piano genius for a capacity audience Sunday (Feb. 28) at 3:00 o'clock in UCLA's Royce Hall under the sponsorship of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

John Doran Enters Race For Sheriff of L. A. County

John C. Doran, 38, son of Appellate Justice William C. Doran, this week announced that he would be a candidate for sheriff at the June primary.



JOHN C. DORAN

Doran, who polled 400,000 votes when he ran for sheriff in 1950, said that he agreed to run for the office in the coming election in response to a widespread demand from citizens throughout the county.

"So many people in Los Angeles County who are interested in good government and law enforcement have urged me to run for sheriff that I have decided to be a candidate," Doran said.

"With the great growth in the population of Los Angeles County, there has been a corresponding increase in crime. To meet this situation, I feel that the sheriff's office needs to be run by an energetic, active sheriff who at all times will personally administer and supervise all of its law enforcing activities."

Child Prodigy Concert Set For Sunday

Child prodigy Jon Robertson will be heard in a piano recital in UCLA's Royce Hall at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday (Feb. 28). The recital is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psa fraternity and its scholarship awards will be presented by Eddie Cantor during intermission. The youngster is the son of a former pastor of the Wadsworth Church of Los Angeles.

Jon was first place winner of the Young People's Concert Audition Contest, Glendale. Jon appeared as soloist with the Glendale Symphony Orchestra, playing the Haydn D Major Concerto under the baton of Scipione Guidi.

The talented pupil of Mme. Ethel Leginska made his New York Town Hall deput in October of '53. The Sunday concert will mark his only local appearance before he leaves the States to appear in concerts in Australia and Cuba.

Proceeds from the UCLA recital will go to the scholarship fund of the fraternity. Each year this leading fraternity, with recognized chapters at UCLA and USC—Upsilon and Beta Omega, respectively—presents a talented local artist as a special effort to make scholarships possible for needy Los Angeles youngsters.

Chicago Project

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announcement by the Governor of the State would constitute a marked deterrent to the forces of lawlessness and violence in this and other areas of the city," the message added.

City Blamed

A letter sent to Mayor Kennelly reiterated a request for an NAACP conference with him on the Trumbull Park Homes situation, and asserted that "repeated attacks, bigoted attitudes and acts of violence against Negroes in the project" continue without "effective preventive and counter measures being taken by the City of Chicago."



SEEKS OFFICE—Rayfield Lundy this week announced his candidacy for 55th Assembly District.

NURSE'S COURSE

Recognizing the need for trained nurses, the Adult Education Branch of the Los Angeles City Schools is offering a special 64-hour refresher course in preparation for the Board of Vocational Nurse examination, beginning Wednesday, Feb. 24.

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RIGHT KIND—"This is the kind I need," remarked Miss Naomi Loggins, the first South Los Angeles citizen to receive a policy issued under the Golden State Mutual Hospital plan. Field Representative Wallace Bailey is shown delivering the policy.

Girl, 6 Men Arrested In Lurid Sex Crime Orgy

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edly were additionally charged with procuring.

The girl, Carolyn (last name withheld), started her recent orgy on Feb. 6, after running away from her Compton home. Her mother, Mrs. Bertha Bartholomi, told police that Carolyn had run away from home on Jan. 30, and was last seen Feb. 4, at which time a runaway juvenile report was filed.

Ran Away Before

Mrs. Bartholomi said Carolyn had run away on a number of previous occasions, and had always been found in the company of boys.

The first of the arrests occurred Sunday afternoon when Deputy A. Tanner and Dets. G. F. Sewards and G. E. Rowley spotted Gauthier's 1946 car on 60th street and Hooper avenue. Carolyn was seated between Gauthier and Brooks.

Tanner signaled the car to a halt, and noted the resemblance between the young girl and the missing Compton child. He questioned her, and she gave her name as Marie Johnson, adding that she was 19 years old. She said she lived alone, and then gave her mother's name and address, stating that her mother had given her permission to live by herself.

Tanner checked by radio and established Carolyn's identity and true age. Arrests of the other men followed.

Acting on a motion of Supervisor Burton W. Chace, the Board of Supervisors, Tuesday, approved an appropriation of $75,000 to the City of Long Beach for lifeguard services.

General Hospital Faces Bias Charge

Serious charges of biased hiring and upgrading policies were leveled against the County General hospital Tuesday by the Southern Area Council of the NAACP.

A letter dated Feb. 23 over the signature of John H. Dial, Jr., council president, and addressed to the County Supervisors, states:

"The Women in Industry Committee of the Southern Area Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on behalf of the six NAACP branches of Los Angeles County, petition the Board of Supervisors for an investigation of the hiring, upgrading, and general personnel practices of the Los Angeles General hospital.

"For more than two years, our organization has been receiving complaints from its members regarding personnel practices of various supervisorial personnel. We are convinced that there does exist a discriminatory policy of:

"(1) Limiting the employment of Negroes in the General Hospital;

"(2) That once Negro personnel is employed at the General Hospital, the established rights of transfer from one department to another are denied Negro employees solely on the basis of race;

"(3) That during the probationary period there exists a systematic practice of elimination of the most competent Negro employees by many of the departments especially where it is felt that the individual employee will seek advancement;

"(4) We charge that there exists in the General hospital departments where the practice is not to hire Negro personnel, such as at the Registrar's office, headed by Mrs. Zora Hansen, one of the largest offices of the hospital, which has no Negro clerks or other employees.

"At the telephone switchboard, the supervisor has been reported as stating that as long as she is supervisor no Negroes will work in her department. The Nursing Office and the office of the Nursing School also reportedly follow discriminatory practices. Mrs. Bond, head clerk, will hire Negroes but only for the most menial jobs. She is reported as saying she will not advance any Negro to supervisor.

"Our information is to the effect that where Negro personnel does hold responsible positions there exists systematic practice of overloading and adding work for the purpose of making County employment undesirable to them.

"We cite the case of Mrs. Bertha Jones, 778½ E. 43rd Pl., clerk typist employed October 15, 1953. Mrs. Jones received good reports from her immediate supervisors until she applied for employment and was interviewed by the probation department of the County. Mrs. Jones was given a good verbal recommendation by phone to the probation department; yet, immediately afterwards she was subjected to hostilities from her supervisor and received a series of demerits resulting in her dismissal on or about February 18, 1954. The rules governing temporary employees do not allow redress; therefore most of these abuses are not reported.

"We have on file reports and complaints from employees now in the employ of the General hospital. These are being withheld because of the desire not to work additional hardships on the Negro personnel.

"The Council alleges that there does exist a condition of discrimination against Negro personnel; that many of these individuals are subjected to cruel and inhuman treatment by prejudiced supervisors; that there is a general feeling on the part of the personnel department that too many Negroes are employed at the General hospital; that County Civil Service rules and regulations are being set aside and violated.

"We further charge that a general condition of incompetence and mismanagement prevails in the personnel department of the General hospital.

"We respectfully request an immediate investigation of these charges by the Board of Supervisors. The Council will assist the Board or any authorized representatives of the Board in establishing these allegations in any way the Board feels necessary."

Mass Meeting To Aid Wells Set for Mar. 7

Plans for a mass meeting to further the fight to save the life of Wesley Robert Wells, sentenced to die in San Quentin April 9, were laid Tuesday night at the Victory Baptist church.

The meeting reviewed the history of the case. Speakers referred to Sunday's talk by Governor Knight on the case over Freeman Lusk's television show. The governor, it was stated, demonstrated in his remarks that he is unfamiliar with all the facts leading up to the death sentence, despite all the publicity the case has attracted.

Among those present at the meeting were Rev. A. A. Peters, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, and Attys. Xenophon Lang, Leo Branton and Walter Gordon.

This week, also the United Packinghouse Workers, District 4, in Kansas City, went on record supporting Wells' fight for clemency. The district services some 10,000 packinghouse workers in the midwest area.

Also meeting with Attorney General Edmund G. "Pat" Brown this week were more than 300 ministers and rabbis from both Northern and Southern California, to present a petition to the Attorney General to intercede with Governor Knight in behalf of Wells for commutation of Wells' sentence.

On the local scene, a citizens' committee, led by Dr. Jess Nathan, editor and criminologist, is preparing to meet with Governor Knight within the next two weeks to present further pleas for clemency and commutation of sentence.

Sunday afternoon, March 7, at 2 o'clock p.m., a conference to gain clemency for Wells, will be held at the Victory Baptist Church, 47th and McKinley.

The Chairman will be Dr. A. A. Peters, church pastor and moderator of the Western Baptist Convention; Dr. Marcel Frym, director of Criminal Logical Research at SC and Los Angeles State College, both members of Atty. Gen. Brown's Advisory Committee on Crime Prevention, as well as Dr. Nathan, and representatives of 70 sponsoring civic and professional organizations.

STORM DRAIN

Action to alleviate one of Santa Monica's worst flood conditions on Ocean Park Boulevard between Sixteenth and Seventeenth Streets was assured when Supervisor Burton W. Chace approved an appropriation of $36,573.21 to help with the cost of the construction of a storm drain in the area.

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N. O. Houston Elected to 'Y' Nat'l. Council

Norman O. Houston, member of the Board of Directors of the 28th Street YMCA, was unanimously elected to the national Council of the Young Men's Christian Association this week. His election represents the top choice from the 24 branches in the Los Angeles area.

The national council is composed of approximately 300 representatives from local associations, elected by districts. It meets annually. Through it, local associations set forth policies and programs in which they wish to cooperate for their mutual benefit.

The council also elects the national board, which is the corporate body of the movement.

Houston is president of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company and has been actively associated with the 28th Street YMCA for the past 20 years as a board member. As a lay leader, he has served as president of the branch's Board of Management and is presently treasurer of the Pacific Southwest Area council.

The national council will hold its next annual meeting in Pittsburgh, Penn., in May. Houston will be an official delegate to this meeting and will be one of four elected delegates from this area.



TO AID ROBERT WELLS—Among those attending a luncheon Friday given by Dr. Jess Nathan, of the Valley Jewish News, to probe ways of aiding the fight to save Robert Wells were, back row, from left: Atty. L. Abels, Chester Washington, Henry Frank, Atty. Charles Garry of San Francisco, Atty. Daniel Rothman, Atty. Dan Marshall and Dr. Nathan. Seated: Pat Alexander, Mrs. Kenneth Jampol and Grace E. Simons.

Arson Squad Hunting For Firebug In Southeast L. A.

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that fire or others has not been definitely established.

In Compton

Monday's fire on Willowbrook was the first of the alarming series which occurred in the City of Compton. All others have been in the County. Damage to the barber shop and cleaning shop, which are Mexican operated and Mexican owned, was estimated at $2250.

Authorities reported that the flames started in three different places in the shop, and definitely gave the appearance that they had been set by human hands.

An explosion 10 days ago, also in Compton, which seriously damaged a home recently purchased by a Negro veteran, was found to be unconnected with the series of shed and garage fires. Authorities reported that it was definitely the result of a gas leak.

All of the repeated fires which have occurred in the Compton-Willowbrook area are being investigated for evidence of arson. The investigation is continuing.

Memorial Talk Pays Tribute to Dr. L. T. Wright

NEW YORK—The first annual Louis T. Wright memorial lecture was delivered at Harlem hospital here this week by Dr. William Hinton, professor of surgery at the Post Graduate Medical School of New York University.

Dr. Wright, former chairman of the Board of Directors of the NAACP, gave 30 years of service to Harlem hospital. At the time of his death in 1952, he was director of surgery at the hospital and chairman of its medical board.

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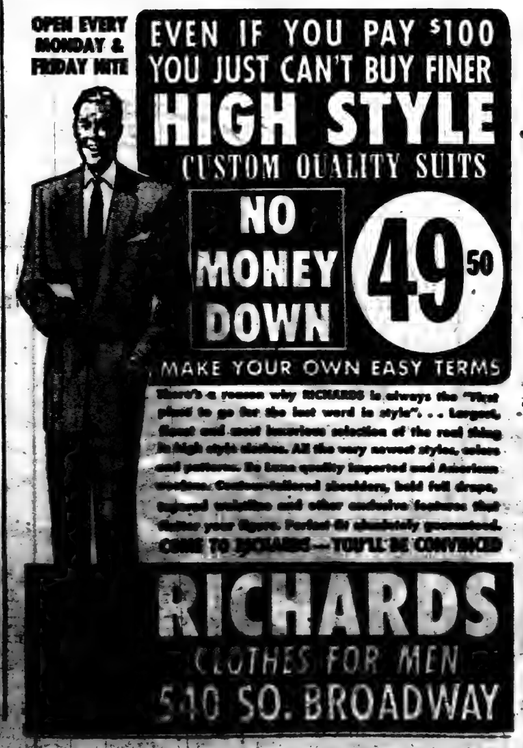
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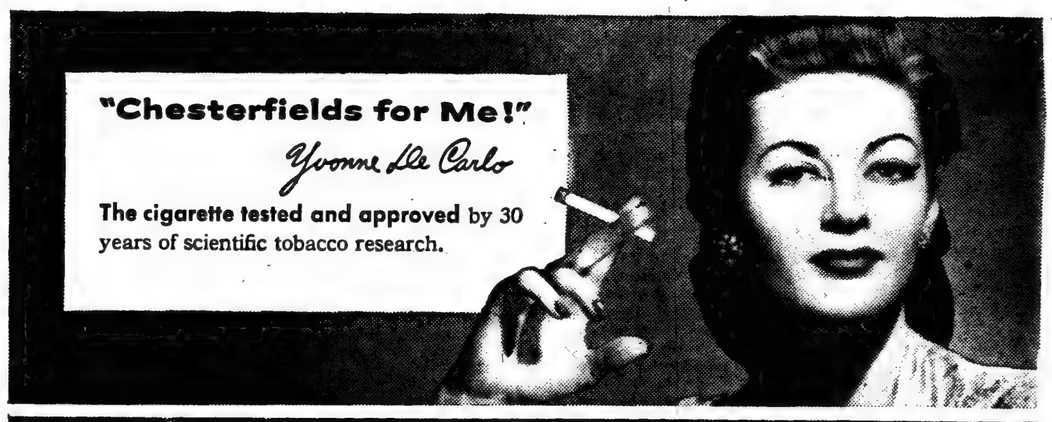
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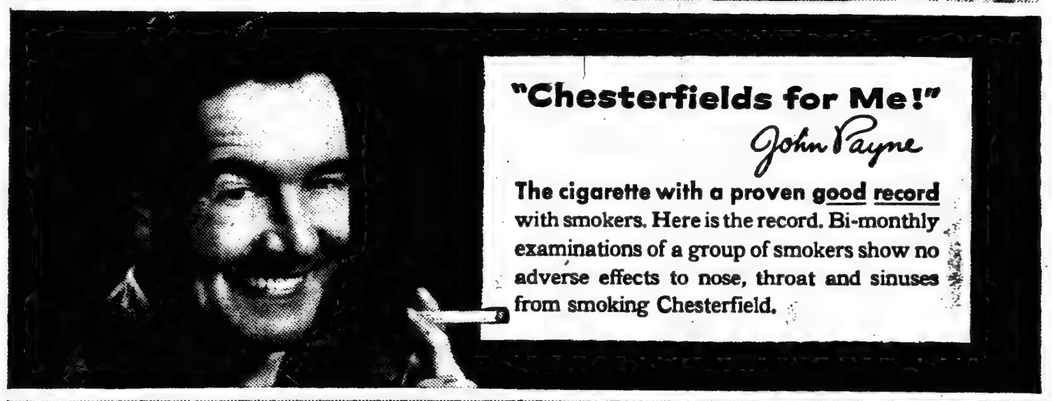
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The Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

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1. **FEPC on local, state and national levels.**
2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
5. **Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.**
6. **Development and encouragement of Negro business.**

We oppose:

1. **Jim Crow in all forms.**
2. **Communists and all other enemies of democracy.**

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The Bricker Amendment

A substantial portion of the sentiment lined up in support of the proposed Bricker Amendment to the Constitution comes from those who fear that treaties entered into as a by-product of our membership in the United Nations will undermine racial practices in this country.

That fear flamed out when the California District Court of Appeal held the Alien Land Law invalid by reason of United States assent to the Charter of the UN. That decision was reversed but it set Southerners, and other proponents of Jim Crow, to wondering what might happen to segregation laws.

It is significant that the United States has never ratified several United Nations proposals which were designed to protect the rights of individuals in all nations. The Senate has even held back on the so-called genocide pact which was proposed in order to outlaw such conduct as Hitler's drive to exterminate Jews.

Quite aside from these attitudes, opposition to the Bricker Amendment also stems from isolationists who have never quite got it into their heads that ours is One World and that, whether we like it or not, whatever happens anywhere is our concern.

The claim that some time, some unnamed and as yet un-elected president is going to plunge the nation into catastrophe unless we hamstring treaty making powers is unwarranted. We don't need the Bricker Amendment and the Administration is on sound ground in opposing it to the very limit.

The Elks Look Forward

The Elks are doing an admirable work in joining the drive to put eligible voters on the voters' rolls. Because of their close touch with the average man, the Elks are in a good position to reach many persons who can't be reached by other organizations.

The American Federation of Labor is already in the field and has enlisted the cooperation of numerous organizations and individuals and chances are bright that we will have more voters in the Negro communities this year than ever before.

We hope that still other organizations will look around to see what they can do to help.

Only a portion of the job is done when eligibles are registered. There remains the task of seeing to it that every person gets out on primary and general election days and casts his ballot.

Negroes have probably spent more time and effort than any other group in America in fighting for the right to vote. Now that we have this precious right it is up to all of us to see that it is exercised by every possible person.

The Same Old SP

The complaint filed by the West Coast NAACP against the Southern Pacific Railroad is warranted.

Southern Pacific is, and has been for years, neck deep in snide segregation practices. It gets by with these practices because they are difficult to nail down and prove.

Every Negro passenger has had the experience of getting a subtle run-around to ascertain his race when he buys a ticket on the SP coast trains. Every possible effort is made to shunt him to an undesirable seat wherever that is possible.

Nor is it a happen-stance that Negroes are always assigned seats together.

We don't know whether the NAACP will be able to prove these latest charges or not. We will hazard the guess that if the charges are proved the SP will simply go a little deeper underground and keep right on treating Negro passengers with contempt.

We wonder how long SP thinks it can treat Negro passengers as it does and still retain a measure of their custom.

A Good Appointment

The appointment of John L. Hill to the State Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers seems to us a good move by Governor Goodwin Knight.

Mr. Hill is a young man whose conduct of the Angelus Funeral Home indicates that he is possessed of sound business judgment and with that concern for public welfare which is so essential in an office-holder.

His term will not expire until 1958 and that will give him ample time to demonstrate his fitness and ability for the job that he has undertaken.

Every such appointment is important as a step toward the integration of Negroes in government.

We are sure that Mr. Hill will serve with honor and distinction and that all Californians, regardless of race, will benefit by the sacrifice he has undertaken in a very laudable effort to serve the people of this state.

Let's Get Together

"Let's get together" is the slogan for this year's Brotherhood Week sponsored by the Conference of Christians and Jews.

In late years the Conference has spent a good deal of time and effort in trying to implement its program. Those who are critical of that program are fond of charging that too much of it is pleasant talk that never gets translated into action.

While we are convinced that action programs are the prime need of our times we do realize that such organizations as the Conference perform a needed work in constantly telling all Americans who will listen that brotherhood is an integral part of the American creed.

If Brotherhood Week serves to convince only a few more Americans that we need to get together in order to preserve and strengthen our American way of life it will be worthwhile.

Our YM Deserves Help

The 28th Street YMCA is in the throes of its annual subscription drive and we hope that everybody will give what he can to this very fine community institution.

Institutions such as the YMCA do a lot of good jobs quietly and sometimes without the contribution they deserve to the community and to the young men and boys of the community.

Kenneth E. Morris, the present secretary at the local YMCA, has worked wonders with the institution during his stay here. We know that if he has additional funds and wholehearted support he will make a very useful institution an even more useful one.

Give what you can.

The Big Sea

By Lester Bailey

COMMUNIST PARTY USES NEGRO HISTORY WEEK

Exploiting the deep emotional appeal of Negro History Week among Negroes, the Communist Party expertly turns this annual observation into a medium with which to grind its own ideological axes and to recruit new blood for its "front" organizations.



Lester Bailey

Working through local committees for Negro History Week, the followers and disciples of the party promoted and presented their own peculiar brand of Negro history. In areas where local non-Communist committees could not be infiltrated or taken control of, workers for the party set up their own committees. Many persons, moved to righteous indignation over the fallacies and omissions in accepted American history, were swept into the fervent efforts "to tell the Negro's role" in the growth and development of this country.

Garbled

In keeping with the doctrine of "self-determination" (the black republic), Negro speakers were supplied with "background" material given a slant hardly subtle to the keen-minded and well-informed observer. One such meeting, of which I received a verbatim report, was treated to the standard format of the propaganda speech.

The speaker, who was obviously not working with material he had prepared himself, began with a factual, if garbled, chronological narrative of the Negro's contributions to American history. Skipping briefly and frivolously over the immortal personalities of Nat Turner, Frederick Douglass, Harriet Tubman, Booker T. Washington and the like, the speaker then went into great detail and emphasis to extoll the virtues of the contemporaries of the Communist Party who have, for various reasons, become martyrs and heroes of the Red propoganda mills.

Attacked NAACP

The speaker did not know who Dr. Ralph Bunche is nor in what capacity he serves with the UN. Needless to say, he did not speak of his world-famous role as a mediator for peace. Walter White, A. Philip Randolph, Thurgood Marshall, Charles Houston and others who are giving, or have given, their lives for human rights, were no doubt highly complimented, by not having been mentioned.

Religiously following the format of his canned address, the speaker then launched into an attack upon the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The NAACP was founded, he lied to the audience, by wealthy white people as a "compromise" organization to take the place of the "militant Niagara Movement."

Defend NAACP

Luckily, there were a number of persons in the meeting who knew the NAACP story.

There was an almost violent reaction on the part of the speaker and his "plants" when factual rebuttal was given. The NAACP is a constant target of the party because it has so effectively resisted infiltration and because it is THE civil rights organization giving the Red fronts and agencies competition.

Many of us will mourn the belated passing of Negro History Week out of sheer nostalgia and/or racial nationalism; the Communist Party will gnash its teeth over its demise because it serves as a "blind side" approach into the unsuspecting ranks of the Negro, and as a most potent propoganda factor "Made in the U.S.A."

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

Mayor Cobo of Detroit and Mayor Pankow of Buffalo, by their recent actions in sabotaging their own commissions on human relations, have gone a long way toward justifying a comment made in this column several years ago, which was so resented by some of the Enthusiastic Edgars of race relations.



Lester Granger

The point which I made in that column was that merely the creation of a municipal commission on human relations does not guarantee progress in this field. For when such a commission is appointed by the Mayor, and if the Mayor is himself dishonest or reactionary in his racial views, he will take good pains to see that his commission is shackled, or stacked, or reorganized when it shows signs of doing a good job.

In Buffalo, the Board of Community Relations has, since its beginning, been headed by an able young executive, Charles Livermore. Mr. Livermore has been recognized as one of the best in the field of municipally-created commissions. Yet, last month, Mr. Livermore was fired—fired by newly-elected Mayor Pankow because he wants "his own man" in the post. Mr. Pankow was at least frank in stating that the change was politically motivated because this was clear warning to Buffalo that the Board would operate on a politically-acceptable basis or not at all.

Detroit's Mayor Cobo was not so honest. Mrs. Beulah T. Whitby is the only Negro director of a municipally-supported human relations commission. (The New York Committee, headed by Mrs. Edith Alexander, is supported by private funds, though appointed by the Mayor). Mrs. Whitby has been Acting Director for many months, since her predecessor resigned to accept a better paying post in Philadelphia. The Mayor has been squirming around ever since that time, trying to find a way to duck the appointment of the woman who was the former Assistant Director and the real brains of the operation throughout its ten-year existence.

Detroiters say bluntly that the Mayor did not want to appoint a colored woman. Negro members of the Commission were stupid enough to play his game by refusing to insist on the elevation of the obviously qualified person already doing an excellent job for the past year. Last month, in trying to get off the hot spot, Mayor Cobo stupidly jumped onto an even hotter one. He explained to the press that he was rejecting Mrs. Whitby as full-time director because "she has been very close to organizations in the past which are not in keeping with our thinking."

Of course, the press immediately jumped to the assumption that Mrs. Whitby was being accused of association with red organizations. The Mayor did nothing to clear up the confusion until, pushed by Mrs. Whitby, he explained to her that she was chairman of a committee of the Detroit Urban League which was working for an end to racial segregation in public housing projects. The Mayor is wedded to housing segregation, and he accepted Whitby's committee position as being opposed to his official administration policy.

In other words, in Detroit there is a city administration which believes in jim-crow housing. It is impossible for that administration to approve a human relations commission and director which actively oppose jim-crow housing. This in turn makes it impossible for the Detroit public to have any faith in the commission or director who will be eventually approved by the Mayor—not unless some serious changes are made. Fortunately for Detroit, Mrs. Whitby has courage, as well as integrity. She did not meekly step out of the picture when the Mayor launched a smear attack on her record. She insisted on getting the record clear and, thus clarified, the record shows that Mayor Cobo is a very small-time politician indeed, and a very weak reed on which to lean in the matter of racial relations.

There is the public's lesson from the happenings in Buffalo and Detroit—that should be remembered in any community which is tempted to consider a "mayor's committee" as the be-all and end-all of racial reform.



Year 'Round Need



One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

BROTHERHOOD WEEK IS ON

So this is Brotherhood Week! Yes, and each of us should do something about it. By "we" we refer to the Americans we call Negroes for lack of a better term. It is not directed toward any other person or group because we are getting to the place in our thinking where it appears to us that our time is better invested in aiding this group to prepare for integration by practicing treating other people with the respect and countesy which we wish them to show us.



Leon Steward

As we go places over the city we see evidences that other people are growing more brotherly as the years pass. We regret that we cannot say more of the Negroes whom we observe in similar situations.

Surely they are becoming more intelligent in appearance and better dressed. We are especially impressed with the improved carriage and demeanor of our women. Generally speaking the men are not far behind them but both appear to us to move about the city as though we expect some one to deny our right to do so.

Good Laboratory

The world about us is moving further towards the ideals of brotherhood, but having been in our struggle for so long we appear hesitant to change our approach. Now the fact appearing to this writer is that we must go forward expecting the best and, according to my own experience, we shall not be disappointed.

These observations have been taken from many different aspects of life over a good many years. The last 10 years have found us back in California and it is here that we wish to make these suggestions. There are two places where you may find good laboratories for observing These are on the streetcars and on the highways and streets of Los Angeles.

EXHIBITS A AND B

On the streetcars we find that on too many occasions the streetcar operator finds himself accused of being unbrotherly by simply asking that a person who has not done so pay his fare. We appear hesitant to sit next to other people. This we judge to be because we fear a discourtesy towards us. We are inclined to talk too loud about personal or any other matters, to the disturbance of others on the streetcar or bus. When we do take that seat we appear ready for anything that might happen. Maybe you can add to this list.

In driving an automobile it is a very unusual experience to find a Negro who will yield the right of way to you under any circumstances. So often do we stand awaiting someone with a brotherly spirit to get us out of a traffic difficulty. He or she is never a Negro. One day another man was yielding the right of way to us to make a left turn and as quick as a wink a Negro jumped in front of us. This is childish. This is unbrotherly. This is a moral sin from where we stand. Let's change this. We ought to and we can.

ONE FINE THING

When a pedestrian we have found, however, that the Negro is more likely to stop so that you may cross the street. WE do not care to make any remark as to why he does it but we cannot take that from him and we would not try. We have on many occasions remarked: "The only place where pedestrians have a chance is on Central avenue." Just like these evidences of courtesy on the streets and highways give a fellow a rather good feeling why not try giving a motorist a break as well ?

These remarks are made by one who is in dead earnest in his desire to see the Negro advance and he writes these observations in that same spirit.

Police-Eye View

By Sgt. Tom Bradley

Each successive week as I approach the task of preparing this column, my sense of humility increases and I find increasing change in my former attitude of finding fault with newspaper reporters. This same self-reappraisal and change of attitude applies in general to sales clerks, waitresses, streetcar conductors and people in all types of occupations.



Sgt. Tom Bradley

It is easy to sit back and criticize the other fellow, to feel that he's obviously a stupid dope or he would not make such mistakes, or to feel that you can do the job more efficiently. Since no two people are likely to express a single idea in the same way, it's especially easy to find fault with articles written in the newspaper.

Not So Easy

My respect for working newspaper writers has gone up immeasurably since I started this weekly column several months ago. Finding something to say, and organizing one's thoughts so as to produce an article that is, to some degree satisfactory, is a real task. Assuming the job without benefit of previous writing experience, as I did, made things just a little more difficult.

If you have the habit of being impatient with any degree of imperfection on the part of others, I suggest that the best cure is for you to try the other fellow's job for a while.

A somewhat frightening aspect of writing this column is the delayed realization that people are critically appraising the things I have to say. Friends and strangers from near and far have commented about the column.

Got Eagle

Two weeks ago, while visiting friends in Portland, Ore., I learned, to my surprise, that they get the paper every week and have been following my column. Tim Tillman, the head of this wonderful family, is a former resident of Los Angeles. His father was a contractor here before moving to Seattle, Wash., many years ago. Although Mr. Tillman has not been back to visit his friends, Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, the Harvey Brothers, and many of the oth-

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Palm Springs Peonage Charges Hit By NAACP

PALM SPRINGS—The local NAACP branch issued a strong blast here last week against the "gross misrepresentation of facts and deliberate untrue fabrications" on the part of the left-wing People's World and the People's Council in a case wherein two Negro girls living in a nearby desert city with a white family were reported by the newspaper and the council as being held in "peonage," "slavery," "slave girls."

The NAACP statement released to newspapers and publicly announced charged:

"A gross misrepresentation of facts and deliberate untrue fabrications in the case of the two Negro children living with a local family have been circulated by public statement nad word of mouth from an organization known as the Palm Springs Peoples' Council or Palm Springs Peoples' Progressive League and in various news stories appearing in the Peoples' World.

"The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has conducted an investigation of the facts in this case through its Palm Springs Branch and its Southern California conference. We have concluded that there are no grounds for the charges that the two children are being held in 'peonage,' 'slavery,' as 'scullery slaves,' 'kitchen help,' 'slave girls' or in any other fashion which would be unlawful or indicate maltreatment or mistreatment. To the contrary, our investigation indicated that the children are being cared for in a loving and concerned family atmosphere. No person, authorized to represent or speak for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People here in Palm Springs or in the Southern California Area has issued any report to the contrary.

"Further, the Peoples' World, in apparently constructing a case to fit the purposes of their philosophy and ideology attempted and did identify the NAACP with their plan and cause. At no time has this Association identified with either this Council, this alleged newspaper or their acts of misrepresentation in this case. We charge both the Council and the Peoples' World with gross misrepresentation and irresponsibility of such a degree as to clearly indicate again their insincerity in proclaiming interest in the fight for equality and justice. We reject them and their leadership and charge that their actions in this case have damaged seriously the cause of civil rights in this area."

Police-Eye View

By Sgt. Tom Bradley

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er pioneers of this city, he keeps abreast of things through the newspaper.

As a result of these comments, I have suddenly become sharply conscious of a writer's responsibility for care and attention to what is reduced to print. I suppose it's similar to the sensation one would feel if, after disrobing for bed at night, he suddenly realized that the window shade had been up all the while and the neighbors were sitting in the yard watching the show.

THE CURFEW ORDINANCE

In response to an invitation to ask for information of most value to you, the inquiries indicate that a discussion of the curfew law rates high on the list.

Despite the fact that the curfew has long been in effect, there is still a surprising lack of knowledge about it.

Police records indicate that a youngster who is out late at night often has no plan for his activities, but has an abundance of energy which can be exploded in the direction of unlawful activify upon the slightest suggestion.

To Prevent Crime

Therefore, the curfew ordinance is designed to deprive juveniles of the opportunity to commit crimes and to remove them from situations which may be dangerous to their physical and moral well-being.

Briefly, Section 45.03 of the L. A. Municipal Code prohibits persons under the age of 18 from loitering about public streets, alleys, parks, and other public places after 10 p.m. unless accompanied by an adult having legal custody or control. It also makes it unlawful for any person who has legal control over such juvenile to permit such loitering unless the adult is with the juvenile.

On the first offense, the child is usually questioned, warned and released, but subsequent violations may result in the child being referred to the Juvenile Court for lack of proper parental supervision. It is also possible for the parent to be arrested.

One of the most important factors in control of juvenile delinquency and prevention of crime is the parents' knowledge of the whereabouts of their children at all times.

Rev. Shaw On Church Board

Election of Rev. Alvia A. Shaw, minister of the First A.M.E. Church, Eighth and Towne, to the Board of Directors of the Church Federation of Los Angeles was announced this month. Rev. Shaw was elected to serve a two-year term. The Church Federation serves and coordinates the activities of Protestant Churches of the Los Angeles area.

Rev. Shaw is the first native son to pastor historic First Church which recently celebrated its 81st anniversary of service in the city, with 50 years on the corner of Eight and Towne avenue. Rev. Shaw was born in Duarte, and is a graduate of the University of Southern California and the Pacific School of Religion.



CONSTRUCTIVE MEETING—The Santa Monica branch of the NAACP held one of the most constructive meetings of recent months last Thursday evening. Among those attending were, front row, from left: President E. G. Allen, Mrs. Lela Baugh, Rev. H. M. Buck, Mrs. Ruth Brown, Al Evans. Back row: C. Sann Jr., M. B. Allen, Frank Barnes, Rev. W. P. Carter, Julius Johnson and Edward Baugh.

'Who's Who' Meet Held in Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA — A Who's Who in Santa Monica program shared interest with a report on the housing situation at the meeting of the local branch of the NAACP here last Thursday night.

The meeting, with Pres. E. G. Allen presiding, was held at the Calvary Social Hall.

The analysis of who's doing what and where in the bay area industrial, business and professional fields was presented by Mrs. W. P. Carter. Purpose of the analysis was to enable members of the community to become better acquainted, to be better informed about prevailing conditions, and to aid in possible job placements.

The housing situation was discussed, following a report by the branch's housing committee. The committee, consisting of Chairman Joe Allen Reese, Frank Barnes and Earl Evans, reported on a meeting with the City Housing Authority, and outlined a constructive program.

A rising vote of thanks was given the committee, and the executive board was instructed to appoint a committee to work closely with the Housing Authority.

Church

Episcopalians Claim Gains Among Negroes

NEW YORK — Increasing numbers of Philadelphia's Negro population are joining the Episcopal Church, according to the current issue of Episcopal Churchnews Magazine. One of the reasons given is the sound attitude of the Rt. Rev. Oliver James Hart, Bishop of the Pennylvania Diocese and a North Carolinan by birth.

Although most of the Negro population is Baptist, statistics show Negroes comprise 10 per cent of Episcopalian communicants and, reports Churchnews, the figure is rising.

Among the two most popular churches in Philadelphia are the Church of St. Thomas, generally regarded as the oldest incorporated church of any denomination in America, and the cathedral-like Memorial Church of the Advocate which is a mixed congregation with Negroes in the vestry and choir.

Baptist Group Plans Meeting

Good Tidings Baptist Church will hold public recognition services beginning Sunday (Feb. 28) at 3:00 p.m., with a gigantic Youth and Civic Day program and will feature many youth and civic leaders of this community. Laughlin E. Waters, United States attorney for the Southern District of California and former California State Assemblyman, will be the speaker. Herbert A. Greenwood, Police Commissioner, will serve as master of ceremonies.

The McGruderliers, a talented and youthful chorus group from Pasadena, under the direction of Mrs. Bernice McGruder, will present "Great Music" of the masters. Also appearing on this Youth and Civic Day Program will be the outstanding young vocal artist, Miss Barbara Pulliam. These services will continue nightly through March 5 at 7:45 p.m., in the sanctuary of the Mount Bethel Baptist Church, 5425 South Main Street, Los Angeles.

Adventists Set New High In Church Gifts

Giving by Negro members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church on the West Coast reached an all-time high in 1953, according to a report released today in Glendale by Dr. Owen A. Troy, departmental secretary of the Pacific Union Conference of the denomination.

Contributions in tithe and mission offerings totaled $390,809, more than $23,000 above contributions during any previous year. Tithe, which represents 10 per cent of the income, amounted to $303,278 in 1953 and gifts to foreign missions was $86,530.

The report by Dr. Troy also revealed a 10 per cent gain in Negro membership last year in California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and the Hawaiian Islands.

Church Section Planned For Local FEM Magazine

A complete church section inclusive of pictures and interesting articles on events, happenings and personalities in West Coast churches is one of the key features of FEM, Libby Clark's purse-size pictorial magazine which will be on the newsstands March 17.

First page of the unique section "FEM Goes to Church," will be confined to a specific church in the area, while the subsequent pages will carry detailed information on the activities of women in the churches and briefs on key events of community significance.

Under the caption "Get the Go to Church Habit" FEM will list monthly the names and locations of various churches as well as the minister and the hours of worship.

FEM is a monthly magazine primarily directed toward the Negro woman. However, its 25 different features will include articles and items of an interracial nature.

The magazine will be formally introduced to the public at a gigantic reception for 2000 women on Sunday, March 21, in Golden State Auditorium, 1999 West Adams Blvd.

Offices for the new publication are at 2716 West Jefferson Blvd.

Ministers' Class Slates Program

The Los Angeles preachers-teaching and training class will present its fifth monthly program of the eighth class year at the Greater Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church, 4356 Woodlawn Ave., Sunday at 3 p.m.

Devotionals will be led by Rev. Frank Porter and Rev. Ross. Speakers will be Rev. F. Anderson of the Faithful Central Baptist Church, and Rev. Storms G. Harmon of the St. Paul Baptist Church. Dr. George H. Washington, Jr., is the teacher, and Rev. Clarence L. McFadden is president. Rev. James R. Lillie is secretary.

Hamilton Will Hear Supervisor

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has accepted the invitation of Rev. John D. Doggett, Jr., pastor of Hamilton Methodist Church, to participate in the congregation's traditional Laymen's Day program, Sunday, Feb. 28, it was announced this week.

In keeping with February's designation as Brotherhood Month, the theme of the service will be "Men United Under God." The Church is located at 1376 East 18th Street.

Mission Holds House Warming

The City Wide Mission is holding a house warming, Sunday (Feb. 28) between the hours of 3:00 and 6:00 p.m., located at 7801 So. Main Street. There will be plenty of good music; refreshments will be served. No gifts expected. A small donation will be greatly appreciated.

Sunday morning service will be held at 10:00 with Rev. Stephen Russell preaching. Evening service at 7:00 p.m. will see Dr. James F. Irvin in the pulpit. All are invited to attend.

The Officers and Ministerial Staff: Mrs. Pearl Smart, President; Mrs. Lu Voilie Williams, Missionary; Rev. Stephen Russell, Rev. James F. Irvin, Mrs. Clyde Irwin, Pianist-Director, and Mrs. Marjorie Tucker, Minister of Music.

Second Church To Be Guests

Second A.M.E. church will be guests of Progressive Guild of Neighborhood church, Rev. Jerry Ford, pastor, and members of Second A.M.E. will worship at Neighborhood church Sunday (Feb. 28), 3:30.

Music will be furnished by the cathedral choir with Luther Carpen director. Rev. H. M. Collins is minister and Mrs. Dorothy O. Buckner is president of the guild.

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SPORTS Eagle

On the Turf

By GEORGE RAMSEY

SANTA ANITA: The 17th running of the $100,000-guaranteed Santa Anita Handicap on Saturday promises to be a colorful racing special with the possible establishment of new records. In anticipation of an attendance of 60,000 or more there will be a half-hour earlier start than usual with gates opening at 10:30 a.m. and the first race starting at 12:30 p.m.



RAMSEY

Post time for the big 'Cap will be around 4:45 p.m. Pacific standard time. Outstanding features will be Calumet Farm's Mark-Ye-Well, high-weight at 130 pounds and probable favorite, striving to repeat his victory of last season to be the first horse to win more than one running. With two stakes for $55,500 already won at the meeting and a likely starter in the $100,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap on the grass on closing day, March 6, he'll be shooting to break his record of $199,050 net earnings here last year.

Mark-Ye-Well, now eighth among the world's greatest money-winners, will also have an opportunity to move up on the list. Eddie Arcaro will be up.

Thirteen of Diamonds may start as an entry with Indian Hemp. Longden will be booting for his fourth winner of the event and to increase his lead in riding more winners than any other jockey in North America. John de Blois Wack flew in Neville Sellwood, champion Australian rider, across the Pacific to pilot his Australian Derby victor, Deep River II, but the horse has not trained up to the race and will be reserved for the $100,000 grass classic on March 6.



VICTORY POISE—Master Mike McKee, Student Quentin Booker and Asst. Charles Horbst, members of the Cavaliers Fencing Club, just defeated Pomona College in bouts held on the Cavaliers court. Booker is the first Negro to hold a membership card in the Amateur Fencers League of America.

Quentin Booker First Negro Admitted to Fencing League

Fencing, which means "the art of fence," both offensive and defensive, originated as a form of deadly combat before the Christian Era, and continued as such for 20,000 perhaps more years. Dr. Graeme M. Hammond formed the Amateur Fencers League of America in 1891.

Last year the West coast branch of the A.F.L.A. admitted its first Negro, young Quentin Booker, who is a fencing member of the Cavaliers. Booker has been fencing little over four years and got in three years at the University of Washington before coming to Los Angeles.

A devoted fencing great once said "fencing always has been and always will be enjoyed by a highly intelligent minority"; the sport attracts those possessing the moral courage, the self-discipline, the quiet determination required to become proficient in a sport that calls for the highly perfected technique of the golfer, the explosive energy of the sprinter, and the split-second decisions demanded of the boxer and the tennis player. Young Booker possesses these powers and because he does he is rated as one of the bright stars of the sports.

In his first matches he started as novice and amazed the veterans with his skill by reaching the finals. Booker's favorite weapon is the Sabre but pointed out that all great fencers master all three weapons, the Foil, the Epee and Sabre. Booker's ambition is to fence well enough to make the United States Olympic team and figures it will take him at least five years of hard work.

As a member of the Cavaliers Fencing Club he is getting instruction from two of the top coaches on the coast, Master Mike McKee and his assistant, Charles Horbst. In all types of fencing bouts, the idea is to wound (or touch) an opponent with the sword without being touched. The bouts take place between a strip 5 feet 10¾ inches and 6 feet 6¾ inches and 40 feet in length.

In this space skill prevails as Booker is kept pretty busy defending himself from eight different points and is called upon to make eight different parries against his attacker, who is aiming above and below the arms and inside and outside of either arm.

It costs money in this sport. Booker earns his keep as a bartender at Dynamite Jackson's Cocktail Parlor. Everytime he breaks a sabre blade it can cost him as low as $7.50 or high as $15.00. Not to mention a mask $4, a padded vest $4, gloves from $2 up, and the prices keep moving upward.

BOWLING NOTES

BOB WILLIAMS

Just as any other sport, bowling can be as unpredictable as any. It even happened in the Sunset League last week when the last-place Sav-Way TVers upset the league-leading Ted's Service team. John Gardiner led his teammates to a surprise victory by posting a 204 lead-off game. The leaders were dropped to third place.

Kenneth Morris and Hubert Pickett, bowling in rare form, had enough power for the B&B's to turn back Garrett's powerful bowlers as the combination came up with a 536 and 522 series, respectively.

The King Pins gave way to the Central Bar-B-Q, dropping two games as they moved up into the leadership. Lee Hi Hats and Brown Motor Shop ended up in a tie, at a half game each.

These two teams put on a real tight battle as high game honors ended in a tie between Tony Moore and Floyd Lawrence with 213 each.

	Won	Lost
Central Bar-B-Q	40	26
Lee's Hi Hat	39½	26½
Ted's Service	39½	26½
Brown Motor Shop	38½	27½
Garrett Ent.	29	37
Sav-Way TV	25	41
King Pins	23½	42½

Hopkins Hop

The Grambling Tigers, with towering Robert Hopkins commanding on a grandiose scale, closed their frenzied home season with a 76-58 basketball victory over Houston-Tillotson college.

CAGE PLAYERS SERIES TO START NEXT WEEK

Ozie Norman, City Editor of the Los Angeles City College Collegian, is starting a basketball series covering three outstanding City College sepia players next week. Norman has been covering the College basket ball teams all season and will put in words of many interesting items about each player. The powerful Cubs cage team is now leading the league and is almost certain to wrap up the division title in its league. Watch for Norman's series on these pages starting next week.



FRED GRIFFIN'S remarkable Whiz Kids basketball team drills for their forthcoming game in the Municipal AAA league. Reading from left to right are: Fred Thompson, Chester Hamlet, Smith, Sandoz, C. Reed, and L. Anderson.

Whiz Kids Cage Squad Is Best In Seven Years

Medical Whiz Kids basketball team, winners of the junior AAA Municipal League title, represents one of the best teams in their seven year history. The team was organized back in 1946. Coach Fred Griffin at that time saw many prep graduates' basketball careers cut short before they really had a chance to fully develop. He thought by joining the Municipal league it would give the kids a chance to improve their game as well as a chance to continue their schooling through an athletic scholarship.

Griffin stresses good, clean players with the will to win as a team. Each year a team is awarded the Sportsmanship trophy and this year Whiz Kids stand high on the list as eligibles to take home the coveted honor.

This year's squad is perhaps one of the best, having played 28 games and suffering only two defeats. Highlights of the team's popularity came when they were invited to Mexicali where they split a two game series with the Latins. College scouts always make it a must to catch as many Whiz Kids games as possible.

Sinking All Putts

By "SHOELESS JOE" JACO

When people play games for amusement and recreation they are known as amateurs. When one becomes proficient at a game and he atttempts to make a livelihood from it, he becomes a professional.

Golf is one of the most enjoyable games in existence, from the participants' point of view. It is rapidly becoming one of the major sport spectacles from the viewers standpoint. The golf pros are making a magnificent crusade for their ehosen sport. The large galleries they attract converts more followers to the actual participation in the sport than all the vocal and verbal ballyhoo in the world.

It has been said that whoever can make two blades of grass grow upon a spot of ground, where only one grew before, deserves better of mankind. If a pro can, by his prowess and demeanor, make one more person interested in golf than was before, he, too, deserves something. In short golf needs pros, but pros need money. In order to follow the tournament trails and provide thrills and entertainment to the lovers of the game, they must get funds. We humans have acquired an annoying little habit of eating.

The three leading Negro professionals of the land, Teddy Rhodes, Bill Spiller and Charles Sifford, have been invited to compete in the Mexican National Open, to be held in Mexico City starting Thursday (they will be on their second round when this comes off the press.) This invitation is definite and positive proof that at long last the Sepia golfer has gained big time recognition. It also gives these intrepid campaigners the best opportunity that they have ever had to annex a major championship.

True, there are bulkheads to penetrate before they can reach the upper decks, but if they are made to realize that the race is supporting them materially and not with just a lot of abstract sentimentality, either of these three men is capable of writing a stirring chapter in golfing history that all Negroes will be proud of.

We all know that not a single Negro professional can boast of ever having had a sponsor, in spite of the fact that Negro golfers spend hundreds of thousand dollars annually on golf equipment. Several of the Negro golfing contingent are capable of belonging to any one of the major sporting goods houses advisory staff.

Bill Spiller, a highly respected local family man, informs the column that the heavy financial burden incurred in "road play" has made it an impossibility for our three standard bearers to continue competing in events, which privilege Joe Louis, Walter Winchell and many others fought so hard to secure. We have our foot in the door; let's not lose our advantage now.

A professional golfers' relief fund organization has been set up with Bill Watkins, owner of the Watkins Hotel, as its temporary head. Cooperating with Watkins are such prominent local sports enthusiasts as Chester Washington, local man-

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Four Lettermen Bolster Jordan Hi Track Team

Track and field coaches Bill Pothoff and Jesse Flores will preview the Jordan High School track team March 12 on the Jefferson oval when the two powers collide in their traditional early season track curtain raiser.

Jordan mentors will count heavily on its four returning city point winners, Oscar Neal, 50.9 440 man; Travis Mathews, 23'4¼" broad jumper; Calvin Brown, 22'9" broad jumper and topnotch sprinter; along with Daniel Everage, 57'2½" shot putter, are the mainstays of the Jordan varsity team.

John Thomas Becomes Second Negro Calif. Boxing Referee

John Thomas, former great lightweight boxer became the second Negro boxing referee in the state of California last week. Thomas took and successfully passed his examination and according to Clayton Frey, secretary, who supervises matters of this nature for the California State Boxing Commission, the former boxer will receive his official credential through the mail this week.

Thomas began his boxing career as an amateur in 1938, winning the 126-pound novice title and in the same year taking the state AAU title. In 1939 he won the tri-state golden gloves crown.

In 1941, Thomas started his professional career and ran up a string of 32 straight victories before facing defeat, establishing a new record for a lightweight boxer. Thomas's greatest year as a boxer came in 1944 when he was on the threshold of a world title bout but Uncle Sam stepped in and halted his boxing career by packing him off to the army. Although he resumed his fighting after his army release he lost much of his brilliant boxing skill which he quickly realized and was advised to hang 'em up by his manager Bert Lewis. Since his retirement Thomas has been operating a fast growing poultry business.

He retired from the rings in 1947 after having engaged in 78 bouts, losing six and drawing one while earning more than $108,000 in six years of boxing. Thomas as a boxer enjoyed the reputation of being one of the best liked boxers in the game as well as never having one of his 78 bouts questioned.

Thomas joins Dynamite Jackson, veteran referee who was the first ring official assigned by the commission several years ago.

Minoso Missing

TAMPA, Fla.—Pitcher Mike Fornieles is among the missing in the Chicago White Sox training camp at Tampa. Fornieles signed his contract, but elected to stay in Havana to keep company with Minnie Minoso, White Sox star, and their biggest holdout among the players.

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— Festivities of Africa —



THIRD ANNUAL CELEBRATION, Nancy Wallace, Anyaogu Elekwachi Ukonu, Estella Person, Ngwobia Uka, Jonetta Branch, Ukachuku Ukaegbu and Hilla Allen will provide a colorful pageant in Africa atmosphere March 6 in Royce Hall Auditorium on U.C.L.A. campus.

Bill Smallwood

Cal Bailey flew into town over the holiday from his Fairmont Hotel (S.F.) address, attended to some business, had a few laughs, flew right back the next day. He still keeps his Vine St. studio. Todd Duncan and Camilla Williams were in town over the weekend. They concertized in this vicinity. Allied Arts mulling another unique presentation idea in April.



Bill Smallwood

Dit Stevens, home in Detroit after a mad whirl here can't quite decide yet whether she's happy being home. Though it wasn't my fault, that recent item here anent 'Edith Sampson should have read the NCNW are BRINGING the voluble Edith to town on March 14th. She usually stays with the Leroy Moores (Louise Beavers). She will speak at Pepperdine College, of course.

Dreamy Smiles

Leon Tucker had the Feb. meeting of the Girl Friends. Corrine Osborne expecting her daughter and granddaughter out from N. Y. for the summer. Lucille Roach Leonard and husband have good cause for the dreamy smiles. They're expecting a little one. They danced cheek to cheek all night at the Louisiana Pelican club affair Friday.

Dr. A. A. Foster birthdays on the 7th. Pearl Bratton Smith dittoes on the 31st. Adele Weaver birthdays on the 1st and her son Mike takes his on the 23rd.

Town Hall Debute

In-town-recently Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley returned to Ohio, then went on to N. Y. in order to attend their daughter Charlotte's (she's a rare beauty) Town Hall debut. She has an exquisite voice.

Pivot: Glimpse of Irene Morris (always so chic with a flair) weaving expertly in and out've noon-day traffic on Washington. That ebony, tail-thumping big dog perched so regally always on the rear seat of Irene's car is her ever faithful Flash. Whenever she drives off without him he mourns with heavy dignity.

Add glimpses: Restless quick-moving Johnny Delgardo with a camera slung over his shoulder making his way to Lib Clark's Fem office. He's her photog choice. To date.

Willowy

Willowy Ruth Lee, whoopin' it up in N'Orleans, returns home long enough to replace her wardrobe and then is off to N.Y. for a long visit, her first to that town. Her son, who is in business there is giving her the trip.

Marian Anderson brought Mil Blount a handsome gift from her recent foreign travels.

Kappa's presentation of Jon Robertson at Royce Hall all set for Sunday. Their wives will be hostesses at the reception following, as you know. The Lennie Catletts, taking a party of seven as their guests, will move their party on into one of their smoked oysters and sherry sessions at midnight at that new house they just bought in Leimert Park.

Right?

Henry O'Bryant back from a flying business trip to Houston. Bob (Russell) Evans lost his Dad in S.F. The S.F. chapter of Links of which Bob's mother is a member attended the services.

The Park Manor testimonial

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Prince Hall Masons Honor W. C. Faulkner

Angel City Masonic Lodge held one of its most outstanding affairs in honor of Past Master W.C. Faulkner who was presented his life membership card. Past Master Faulkner has been a member of Angel City Lodge for 35 years. He has held many offices in the Lodge from Junior Steward to that of Worshipful Master.

Music was furnished by the Open Door Chorus, directed by Miss Lois Hicks. Deputy Grand Master Herbert A. Greenwood was master of ceremonies.

Past Masters H. W. Markham, Frank G. White, A. C. Arnold, James C. Watts, Frank A. Jones, Henry Spears, C. O. Williams, T. W. Franklin and Grand Inspector T. A. Satchell, who worked with the honored guest for the past 25 years in the local lodge and in the Grand Lodge, spoke of him as a citizen, a man and a Mason and his contribution to the Masonic family in this city.

A gold card of life membership was presented by the Junior Past Master Kenneth I. Levy. The entire program was supervised by the present Worshipful Master Nathan H. Williams, Jr.

DETAILS FOR A TALENT SHOW



PLANNING COMMITTEE—Eula Earles, Vernia L. [illegible] Montgomery and Eulalia Evans go over details for forthcoming Florentine Gardens benefit show. Proceeds will go to the 34th Street School for Exceptional Children.

Prep Coeds Eligible For Queen

Evelyn Grace, vice-president of Upsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and dean of pledgees, announced plans this week for the Queen's Contest, run in conjunction with the annual Jabberwock given by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Only high school seniors are eligible to run for queen.

The hard-working girl who contrives to sell the most contest tickets is to be crowned queen of Jabberwock. The crowning will take place on the afternoon of Jabberwock, which will be held at Bovard Auditorium, U.S.C., May 23. In addition there will be prizes. Girls interested call Miss Grace at PI. 6-6445.

The purpose of Jabberwock is to encourage deserving girls to take advantage of the scholarships which the sorority offers, and the group welcomes applications. Jabberwock, as many know, is an annual event for the sorority, nationwide. It consists of a number of brief skits keyed to a theme. These skits are presented by local clubs and fraternal groups.

The Judges and Prizes Committee this year boasts Camille Cannady as one of the co-chairmen and it is rumored that judges to be chosen will prove a thrilling surprise to the public. The best that Los Angeles affords in the way of director, stage manager, choreographer and the like is being secured by Delta to insure a titillating production.

Zetas Set for Womanhood Week Feb. 26 to Mar. 7

Preceding the formal opening of the 16th Annual Finer Womanhood Week observance by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Feb. 28 to March 7, will be the Zeta Round-up at Trudie Blassingales, 2918 4th Avenue.

Sunday morning worship service will mark the formal opening of Finer Womanhood Week at Wards Chapel A.M.E., 25th and Magnolia streets. Lenecia Weemes will preside with Gertrude Blassingale as soloist, and Gwendolyn La Flore as Zeta speaker. Rev. Stevens, pastor of Wards Chapel, will preach on the Finer Womanhood sermon.

Friday, March 5, annual pledge and collection service will be held at the home of Ferrel Starks followed by an informal dinner complimenting Zeta members, husbands and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and members of Zeta Auxiliary. Joint organizations will participate in a panel on the Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency with Thelma Wil-Williams as chairman. Lillian Fentress, editor of Zeta's National Publication, will serve as moderator.

Saturday, March 6, at 6:30 p.m., Mildred Blount, Zeta's National Honorary Member, will interview the Woman of the Year on "Man of Color." The Zeta Banquet honoring the "Woman of the Year" will be held the same evening at Cosmopolitan Hotel, Zodiac Room.

Mildred Boons, director of Pacific Coast Region, will bring greetings. The Testimonial address will be given by Mrs. Marie Fredericks.

Charlite Club Masked Formal At Elks Friday

Charlite Social and Charity club held its regular business meeting last week at the home of Frankie Ross. A report was made on their recent breakfast by the chairman and co-chairman, Rebecca Alexander and Rose Marie Talley, respectively. Other important business was the club's third annual Masked Formal Mardi Gras ball which will be held Friday night (Feb. 26) at the Elks auditorium.

Some 500 bids were placed in the mail last week. Chairman Vivian Bettis of this event anod co-chairman Mattie Brooks are busy making plans for one of the gayest and most colorful dances of the year.

Club members will be attired in floor length formals wearing half masks made of live flowers to correspond with their gowns. Atty. Walter L. Gordon Jr. will act as general host and will introduce the group. Several before parties are being planned and a breakfast is slated to follow the dance.

Eleanor Hunt Enjoys Party

Eleanor Jean Hunt celebrated her 13th birthday at her home 2345 West 23rd Street, Sunday afternoon. Her guests enjoyed dancing, games and ice cream an dcake along with other party delicacies.

Eleanor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Hunt. She attends Mt. Vernon Junior High school and is an eighth grade student. Those attending the party were: Florence Atkinson, Rose Mary Alexander, Juana Durley, Carolyn Hunt, Sandra Lee, Sandra Speights, Doris Jean Cooper, Millicent Cooper and Pelhai Calhoun.

— Thru Candle Lit Aisle —



BEAUTIFUL CEREMONY united a popular Southern California couple at Saint Paul Church Sunday afternoon when Josephine Jordan and George Yelder took wedding vows.

Josephine Eileen Jordan and George Robert Yelder Wed

Amid a profusion of white orchids and bridal flowers, Josephine Eileen Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clifton became the bride of George Robert Yelder on Sunday at 3 o'clock p.m. at Saint Paul's Baptist Church. Dr. John L. Branham officiated at the ceremony.

Through a white candle lit aisle, graced with a white carpet, petite and lovely Josephine entered the wedding chapel on the arm of her father. The bride was exquisitely gowned in a custom made dress by Lucille's, of white slipper satin with Beauty roses. The petite flower girl, Patricia Lumpkins, wore a dress of white taffeta and nylon net with seed pearls at the neckline, by Eva.



WOMAN OF THE YEAR—Dr. Geraldine Jones has been named Woman of the Year by Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

The gown of her maid of honor and only attendant, Bernice Catherine Wright, was also an original by Lucille's. She wore blue sunburst taffeta with a redingote of pale blue nylon tulle. Her chapeau was of blue velvet and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of American tiered cascades of pleated nylon tulle and magnificent chantilly lace. White sequins and pearls accented the neckline and Elizabethan collar. The chapel train was lavished with nylon tulle, and her fingertip veil was capped with lace and pearls. The bouquet was white orchids and bouvardia.

Other members of the wedding party, including the best man, Bradford Dawson, wore formal afternoon attire. The ushers were N. W. Tukes, Luther Scott, Arthur Mitchell, and Irvin Brown. The impressive and beautiful wedding music, with Mrs. Lloyd Shepherd at the organ, was sung by Mrs. Ruth Wyatt and Mr. Allan Jackson. Mrs. C. S. McKinney directed the wedding.

To greet the host of friends and guests at the reception which followed immediately after the ceremony at the beautiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisher, 2227 Virginia Road, Mrs. Henry Clifton, the bride's mother, wore a naussau blue iridescent taffeta dress with a decollete neckline studded with rhinestones. She wore white accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses. The grandmother, Mrs. Eva Brooks of Salina, Kansas, chose blue lace and nylon tulle over pink with matching accessories. A pink rose corsage completed her costume. Ice blue lace and blue faille with matching accessories were chosen by Mrs. Ellen Rhodes, cousin of the groom. Her corsage was also of pink roses.

The entire two story swank home of the Fishers was beautifully decorated with the wedding motif. "Newlins" used lilies, carnations with lace collars, stock and mums.

The dining room was appropriately decorated with large white wedding bells and white lilies. The three tier wedding cake, "The Wedding Slipper," was supported by a white dove stand originally designed by Jimmy Davis. Orange fruit punch with sherbet floats, iced green, yellow and pink sheet cakes, assorted mints, and nuts added color to the table with the wedding bell napkins.

Persons assisting at the reception were Mmes. John Moore, Harry Davis, Allison Jackson, Randolph Lomax, Howard Johnson, Claude Ellison, N. W. Tukes, Horace N. Mays, Rudolph Prim, Randall Hoxie, Oswald Hylton, Mrs. Izella Allison, Flordia Johnson, Marie Sheffield, Sadie Patterson, Selina Foster; Misses Willa Owens, Earlie Mae Owens, Eddie Mae Armstrong, Gwendolyn Dusuau, Freda Hodge, Vatchye Winston, Jacqueline Smith, Millie Proctor. Musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Sallie Edwards, Mmes. Elwood Saunders, Jacob Ashburn, Horace Self, and Mrs. Charles Trammel. Photography was done by Leonard Grimes, and recordings by Robert Grubbs.

The bride is a native of Salina, Kansas, and is currently employed as a social worker at the Los Angeles County Bureau of Public Assistance. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. The groom was formerly from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and is in the employ of the United States Post Office Department.

Both are active members of the Saint Paul Church as well as many other civic and social organizations in the community.

DR. GERALDINE WOODS ZETA'S WOMAN OF YEAR

Named this year's Zeta Phi Beta Woman of the Year was Dr. Geraldine Woods. Born in West Palm Beach, Florida, she came to Los Angeles in 1946. In choosing her as the honoree for this year, not only her work in the field of Neuro-embryology came in for recognition, but also the unselfish way she has worked in other organizations, in building new ones and asking for no honor.

In High School, she was elected "Miss Industrial High," president of the Girl Scout Patrol of Campus, class officer, and honor student. At Howard University she was selected as "Alpha Queen" and attendant to "Miss Homecoming" and was voted best dressed girl on campus and girl most photographed in her senior year.

Dr. Woods received her B.S. Degree in Zoology, Minor Physics and Botany at Radcliffe College, and Harvard Biological Laboratories in Cambridge. She received her M.A. in Neuro-embryology and Ph.D. Degree from the same school at 22 years of age and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

She was married to Dr. Robert I. Woods while in school at Radcliffe College and finished school while he was in the Army. During her husband's stay overseas Geraldine taught Embryology, Invertebrate Zoology, and Histology at Howard University. Upon his discharge from the Army, she joined her husband in Los Angeles where he began his practice of Dentistry. She is the mother of two children, ages six and four.

In June 1951, she was elected President of the Auxiliary to the Medical, Dental and Pharmacuetical Association of Southern California.

In June 1952, she was elected President of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and served as Vice President of Jack and Jill Club for two years. She is a member

Famed Sprint Star Surprised



LLOYD LA BEACH, former track star, was surprised with a dinner party given by Dynamite Jackson and Lula Bendy at their cozy cocktail lounge last Tuesday night. La Beach just returned from Australia and the famed athlete wasn't disappointed when his many friends above welcomed him back to the fold. Reading from left to right: Ballinger Kemp, Kenny Washington, Al Hicks, Dorothy Rowland, Sy Jones, Dynamite Jackson, Margaret Jones, Gladys Robinson, Leon Washington, Sr., Edw. "Abie" Robinson, Leon Washington, Jr., Joan Williams, Francis P. Waller, Bob Williams, Lula Bendy, Jean Sewell, Shirley La Beach and Lloyd La Beach. (Photo by Adams Studio).



By KERRY JACKSON and HAL MILLER

"Once upon a time there were three bears" who came out in full force to the Tweedsmens cocktail soiree. Can't blame it on the Tweedsmen, though; they have no control over who comes to their pay affairs . . . we even made it.

Horrible broads and their grandmaws were overshadowed by the "bootifull fems" (Pat Anderson, Rose Bunn, Joan Southern, Shirly Grahahm, etc.) who were in abundance.

EXCERPTS

The "purty," attired in the ankle length red coat, reminded us of the first time Fisk U. student, Bette Norman, appeared on the scene . . . couldn't get a decent viewing of her for all of the raving friends surrounding her . . . We did get a good look at Billy Benefield and Stan (Square) Roberson (what a bring down) who were tending bar . . . draped over the aforementional object. We fixed our steadfast gaze upon notables Jimmy Gilbert, Price (just returned from Frisco) Cobbs, Dorothy (should be in Frisco) Cain, Vernon Dancy, Walter Smith and Bev Wilkerson, Bill Baily, Millie Pilkington, Ted Schaffer and nobody.

Ex disc-jockey and club member Roy Loggins did the chores on the music box while Robert Armstrong and Vivian Jones danced in each others arms . . . again. While Uly Carter and Pat Prescott, Cairo Collins and Suzy Moore, Al Glover and Harold Machum looked on.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT

The raid on a local motel that netted a young east end newshen and a number of her socially prominent club buddies.

Julious Boyd and Zelita Le Blanc who are engaged in the process of house hunting . . . they'll be married by and by.

Darling Scotts coming down the aisle to matrimony.

The excursion to Mount Baldy where members of the RO-KA-WI club were guests of some of the city's top bachelors who threw snowballs at them. (All in fun, of course.) Many of the things that happened on this trip were quite amusing . . . We understand Mary Ann Vandange got colder than she ordinarily is and Joan Southern, who rented a pair of skis didn't ski a mumble peg when she saw the docs bringing the folks down from the lift in baskets.

Shirley Johnson, who may or may not be a semi-opportunist. It seems that she received an engagement ring from a dentist whom none of the friends had heard of and was the basis for her rift with long time lover Mack Marrow.

Barbara Garrott Lewis' fabulous wedding reception. We understand that she and her husband, George, have already moved to their new apartment.

Howard Morehead's description of Marie Varner . . . He says she's the "tuffest thing since horse meat."

The President of the Lupenians Social and Charity club. She's Gaynell Claude, the gal voted most likely to succeed in hooking the most discriminating man in the world.

Bill Smallwood

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for Fannie Benjamin and Albert McNeil shaping up for March 10th will be patterned along "This Is Your Life" lines. The pair have long been an integral part of our community and deserve such an evening and more, right?

Millie Bennett has sued her Detroit mate, Dr. Bob Bennett, for separate maintenance. Rev. Clarence Cobbs leaves on the 14th for home. He bought a house in Cuernavaca. Ailene Kaiser is off to St. Loo in June visiting. Golfbug bit Virgie Benson hard. He plays four and five times a week.

The Earl Foleys of Columbia, Ohio, left Mon. for home. They had a luxurious stay in these parts including leisure at Palm Springs.

Rousing late - Sunday - night parties come and go no doubt but that version presided over by able Betty Howard and Tony Hill with Tom and Leonard Brady at the latter pair's sumptuous home last Sunday was absolutely the most! We hung from the rafters, the gin was wonderful, the two bars never seemed to shut and the crowd was pure delight.

Going Strong

Talented folk sang and played. The buffet was handy, sizable, endless. We left after 2 a.m. and this mad party was going strong then. I don't truthfully know who got the biggest kick out of it all, Betty, Tony, the Bradys or the whole quartet of them! And I don't know when I've hated to leave such fun as much as I did even at 2 a.m.

Many had such a marvelous time I expected any moment for him to go into a merrie monday routine all his own, but ALL of us would gladly joined in. It was indeed of a party triumph.

As I left for Berkeley a few hours later I wondered even then if I was missing much more of the fun.

Electa Chapter To Hold Dinner

Electa Chapter No. 3 O.E.S. Prince Hall affiliation is sponsoring its annual Ham Breakfast and Turkey Dinner to be given at the Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th Street, Sunday, Feb. 28, with the Pet Milk Hostess Service serving coffee and cream.

Electa Chapter led all chapters in the N.A.A.C.P. drive last year and hopes to do much better this year in their membership drive. This is the oldest chapter in the southern section of this state. This year the chapter celebrates its 56th anniversary.

The Worthy Matron for this year is the popular Edna M. Center, former president of the Style Art Club and the Worthy Patron is Walter Weber. Under the leadership of these two, the chapter should gain financially, religiously and in popularity.

Hoskins Fetes Chicago Visitor

Mrs. F. W. Salter, wife of noted Judge Fred W. (Duke) Slater of Chicago, stopped over in the city for a few days last week enroute home after spending two weeks in the Bay area, visiting her sister, Mrs. Georgia Clayborn of Berkeley.

While in the city, Mrs. Slater was the house guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Barney Hoskins, of Victoria ave. and Mrs. Charles Coffsey of West 31st street.

Ebony Theatre Offers Nights To Social Clubs

An opportunity to raise up to $200 for each performance through the sponsoring of Organizational Nights is now being offered community clubs and other fund raising groups by Ebony Showcase Theatre, 2182 West Washington boulevard.

"We are willing to cooperate to the limit with any worthwhile club or organization that desires to raise monies for themselves," said a Showcase spokesman this week. He pointed out that a number of clubs already have taken advantage of this unusual opportunity to add to their treasury.

Current production at the Ebony is the hilarious comedy, "Three Men on a Horse," starring Johnny Lee, James Edwards, Sammy Gardner, Frances White, Suzette Harbin, Nick Stewart and others.

Gamma Sigmas Hold Installation Rites

Gamma Sigma Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority held its annual installation ceremony at the beautiful home of Mrs. Lillian Fentress, 3621 Van Ness Ave., Sunday afternoon.

New officers are Lenecia Boggs Weems, Basileus; Myrtle City, Anti - Basileus; Lucille Brockenberry, Second Anti-Basileus; Mattie Cooksey, Grammateus; Edna McPherson, Tammias; Dorothy Boone, Tammias Grammateus; Calla Stewart, Antaprekritis and Orintza Bazadier, Phylacter.

Mrs. Fentress, chairman and installing officer, gave a comprehensive outline of the various offices and the duties entailed, complimenting each officer in turn on their individual abilities. An important feature of the program was the new Zeta song, recently composed by Anita Turpeau and Audrey B. Robinson.

Dinner hostesses were sorors Myrtle City, Mildred Conyers and Mattie Cooksey.

"ELIZABETH"

The drama workshop of Pepperdine College will present its first major production of the spring semester February 23-27, when Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen" will be staged in the college theater at 1121 West 79th Street.

STYLE ART CLUB ELECT OFFICERS

The Style Art Club met at the home of Barbara Ghandi last Sunday and chose the following officers: President, Eunice Smyles; Vice President, Mary Edna Campbell; Secretary, Josie Reynolds; Treasurer, Fannie Mae Brewster; Chaplain, Ann Moultrie; Social Hostess, Mae Coffey; Business Manager, Lucille Claxton, and Reporter, Edna M. Center.

This year the Club is desirous of doing more work for charity. Numerous organizations have been given something toward charity. Among those are the Outdoor Life and Health Association, Childrens Orthopedic Hospital and the Phyllis Wheatley Home. They have also given to the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Smyles is active in the club of her Catholic Church and other organizations. All officers have promised their support in helping her to achieve many wonderful things for the benefit of the Club.

The past treasurer has been in office for 18 years and the secretary for 16 years. These fine officers are Piccolia Brown the treasurer and Hallie Del Fleming the secretary.

Louise and Joe Schedule Video Sunday on KCOP

A new television show, "Wonderful World," starring Joe Adams and Louise Beavers every Sunday night on KCOP, channel 13, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., begins Sunday, March 7.



Joe Adams

Based on a "newspaper of the air" format, the program will feature various "sections" including new fashions and lovely models, produced by Fashion Consultant L'Tanya, a "Man of the Week" (or woman) chosen by various editors of Los Angeles newspapers, a kiddie panel, selected talented amateurs, plus chatter by Louise Beavers and Joe Adams, with an occasional song by the popular "Mayor of Melody."

"Wonderful World" is a Ross-Danzig production, the same organization which packages "Platter-Panel," "Musical Chairs," "The Johnny Mercer Show" and other topflight television programs. Al Burton is executive producer and Clay Lockette is associate prodeuer.

Zenith Charitable Group Scheduling Huge Benefit For "Gardens" March 7th

Sunday, March 7th, 5:00 to 10:00 p.m., marks the initial charitable effort of the year for the Zenith Charity and Social Club. The Benefit Talent Show will be held at Florentine Gardens, 5955 Hollywood Boulevard, for the purpose of assisting Exceptional Childrens' Opportunity School for Retarded located at 1086 West 34th St.

Outstanding Charitable Group

Although the Zeniths have assisted these Children in every manner possible, and consider them their most welcomed charity, nevertheless they have substantially contributed financially and materially to the N.A.A.C.P., Y.W.C.A., Urban League, various needy families and the Eastside Settlement House. In suming up the purpose of the ZENITHS, Eulalia Evans stated: "Our assistance is a constant endeavour because only by being charitable in our every action throughout the year can the Zeniths best contribute to the betterment of our fellowman."

Noted Talent Set

Among those tentatively scheduled to appear are: Louise Beavers, Liz Jones, Barry Sullivan (Moom Picture star), Ernie Andrews, Ralph Billingslea, Buell Thomas and Red Callender's Ork. All clubs who have not responded to our talent quest are urged to contact the Zeniths at once. Early reservations are suggested by contacting Eulalia Evans at REpublic 4-3015.

Publisher's Wife Guest at P.T.A.

The P-TA of Thomas Jefferson High School celebrated Founder's Day by featuring as speaker a former alumnus of the school, Mrs. Juanita Miller, known throughout the city not only as the charming wife of Loren Miller but also for her own outstanding part in social, civic and artistic affairs, who covered the problems of P-TA quite thoroughly on three levels. She viewed the P-TA through the eyes of her eight-year-old son; she considered the viewpoint of her 16-year-old son, and she drew in retrospect from her own memories of high school days.

Mrs. William Terry, chairman of the meeting, introduced the speaker, and was able to secure and introduce as soloist Miss Beulah Terry, who contributed two numbers.

An honorary life membership was given to Mrs. Myrtia Christopher, faithful veteran of P-TA work. Mrs. Christopher, white-haired and pink-cheeked, pleasingly attired in gray and purple, made a very distinguished looking honoree.

Plans were made for a variety concert to be given in May at the school by the A Capella Choir under the direction of Mr. Larsen, but look for more news of that later.

The meeting ended in friendly fellowship over tea and cake.

Social Knights Pre-Easter Ball At Diana Mar. 21

The Social Knights, one of the city's oldest and most popular clubs, will hold its 22nd annual pre-Easter dance Sunday, Mar. 21, at the Diana Ballroom, 4067 W. Pico Blvd. Jeep Smith and his music makers will swing the Easter parade as well as other pump tunes.

The Knights always draw one of the gayest crowds to their affair and this event will be followed by the group's ever popular Easter Promenade invitational on Easter Sunday.

Members are urging friends to purchase their pre-Easter dance tickets now. Chairman of this event is Victor Bostic and working closely with him are: Stonewall Jackson, Richard Brady, James Davis, Curtis Thompson, William Brown, Eddie Holt, Louis Busters, Gut Patterson, Joe Murdock, Robert Atkins and Charles Macon.

Iota Phi Lambda In Regular Meet

Alpha Phi Chapter of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority held its regular monthly meeting Saturday at the home of Essie Keesee with Marguerite Paxton as cohostess. Presiding was newly elected president of Alpha Phi Chapter, Evelyn Brown.

VISITORS

The following persons are visiting the city and stopping at the Clark Hotel: Members of the Harlem Clowns, Al Pullins, George Moore, Blanch Williams, White Plains, Miss H. Brown, White Plains and Miss Beatrice Mason, Omaha, Neb.



DRESSED FOR THE BALL — Miss Eva Nell Gray, a student at Santa Monica High school, is ready for the Sargeanettes ball, held Feb. 19.

Beta Pi Sigma Sorority Hears Rev. J. R. Henderson

Alpha Chapter of Beta Pi Sigma Sorority heard the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson as it celebrated its ninth anniversary last week, Gladiola blooms and a white cake told the story of the sorority's insignia, its years of existence, and displayed its colors of crimson, gold and amethyst.

Mrs. Mildred Estell, chairman of arrangements, presided as mistress of ceremonies. The President, Helen Gaines, opened the meeting and the Organizer, Essie Robertson, told the history of the organization from 1945.

The present project, "The Adele Addison" concert is set for April 4, at the Forum Theatre. A dramatic reading was given by Mrs. Lucille Neely, followed by two songs by Miss Bobbie Walker, "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "With A Song In My Heart," accompanied by Lillie Jones.

The Rev. Henderson spoke on "The Leisure Heart," which he said is so vitally necessary in these rushing modern day scenes.

Attending were Mesdames Erlene Howard, Essie Robertson, Maggie Rawls, Mazie Price, Lillie Jones, Alma Hogue, Fannye Hollings, Helen Gaines, Mae Alice Gooden, Roberta Austin, Gertrude Fowler, Vashti Alexander, Joan Stubbs, Mildred Estell, Mamie Lee, Georgia Caldwell, Lucille Foreman and Louise Glover.

African Students Association Present Third Annual Festival

The African Students Association of Southern California, under the sponsorship of the International House Association of U.C.L.A., will present the third annual program of African culture on Saturday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in Royal Hall Auditorium on U.C.L.A. campus.

This colorful pageant will feature the folk and love songs, folk dances, war dance, wrestling, and the marriage ceremony and festivities of Africa. It is designated to portray the gaiety which pervades the whole African atmosphere during the annual harvest festival. The celebration is in the form of thanksgiving to the gods for abundant harvest.

The Harvest Festival is an original and authentic production by the African Students Association here on the West Coast. The Association includes students from Ethiopia, Mozambique, Nigeria and Liberia who attend colleges and universities in Southern California including Pepperdine College, Los Angeles City College, La Verne College, College of Medical Evangelists, Loyola University, U.C.L.A. and U.S.C.

The African students are in different fields of study. They all plan to go back to Africa after their education here in the United States and help in the development of their different countries.

To Visit Mardi Gras



NEW ORLEANS-BOUND—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Thompson, popular couple, who left the city this week to enjoy the carnival season in the Crescent City. They will be guests of Malcom Hurst and J. C. Charbonnett of that city. Mr. Thompson will return to Los Angeles when the season is over and Mrs. Thompson will continue on to New York, Boston and Chicago before returning here.

Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT



In our previous discussions we have paid particular attention to high card strength and just a slight amount to distributional strength. This week we shall devote the entire column to a discussion of some of the key phases of distribution.

Suits are divided in hands so that there is always one suit of four cards or more. If a hand holds a pattern of 4-3-3-3, or 4-3-4-2, it is considered balanced. If a hand holds a pattern of 5-3-32-2, or better, it is considered unbalanced. With a balanced hand it is usually a good plan to try to play a contrat in no-trump. With unbalanced hands a suit contract is usually preferable.

S. Q-x-x	(2)
H. K-J-x	(4)
H. A-J-x-x	(5)
C. A-Q-x	(6)
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This hand is usually much better played in no-trump than any suit because of the evenness of the distribution. Only if partner has a very unbalanced hand with a long major suit should it be played in that suit.

(1) Example
S. A-10-x-x
H. K-x-x
D. Q-x-x
C. J-x-x

(2) Example
S. A-x-x-x-x-x
H. x-x
D. Qx-x-
C. J-x

Hand one is balanced and is better played at three no-trump. Hand two is unbalanced with a long spade suit and is definitely better played in a spade contract.

Distribution aids in defending hands. Opening leads are designed to give information to partner which will enable him to determine exactly how that suit is divided around the table. Leads such as fourth best in a suit or the high card of a doubleton are examples of distributional leads.

S. Q-10-4-2

The lead of the deuce is an example of a lead of the fourth best card in a suit.

S. 9-x

The lead of the nine is an example of a lead from a doubleton.

The demonstrating board which I use in my classes brings out all these factors of distribution. I hold classes every Tuesday night at 7:30 at the YWCA.

FIVE THOUSAND ATTEND TUSKEGEE CONFERENCE

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson told the 5,000 persons gathered at Tuskegee Institute last week for the 63rd annual Tuskegee Farmers conference, that the new program proposed by the administration will promote stability and prosperity and a larger measure of freedom in agriculture.

In his address Benson said, "It took many heads, hearts, and many hands to build Tuskegee. It took the leadership of Dr. Washington, Dr. Moton, Dr. Patterson, and now Dr. Luther H. Foster who is at the helm."

The coveted Tuskegee Institute Merit Farm Family Award went to the Nick Fichard family of Huntsville, Ala.

On a 686-acre farm in the rich Limestone Valley of Madison County, the Fichards produced $26,900 worth of farm products in 1953. Their largest income came from cotton and dairying. On 300 acres of cotton, farmed with four tractors, they produced 101 bales of cotton.

Certificates were awarded to farmers and 4-H Club members who produced 100 bushels of corn or more on an acre. Top award went to a 4-H Club boy, Jessie Paschal, of Elmore County, who produced 124 bushels one one acre.

Harold Kingsley Returns to City

Rev. Harold M. Kingsley returned from a trip to Chicago last week. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Hawes, of the Metropolitan Funeral System, at whose wedding he officiated 25 years ago. He was assisted in the repeat service at the Parkway Ball Room by Rev. Jos. Evans, the present pastor of Good Shepherd. Among the "alumni" couples joining in others.

Mr. Kingsley also visited a birthday luncheon of the Guild, the woman's oragnization that originated the famous "Teas." He also preached at Good Shepherd Feb. 14. He was the dinner guest during his stay of four days of Mrs. Essie Westbrooks, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Owens, Mmes. Naola Mae Smith and daughter Geraldine Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Sawyer and his four Chicago sisters, Mmes. Ruth Fullwood, Thelma Battley, Irma Johnson and Helen Hopper.

LEAGUE MEETS

Mrs. Martha Jones of S. St. Andrews Pl. and Miss Pauline Slater of Victoria Ave. were hostesses to the Assistance League. President Mrs. Venye Corporal was elated over the response of the league's endorsement of the Association's new Breakfast club idea to be sponsored by the various city clubs.

At the February meeting the League observed Negro History week by presenting Dr. Leonard Stovall, president - founder of O.L.H.A., who reviewed outstanding personalities in the field of medicine. Among the visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. James Cowan of Wichita, Kansas.

Dr. Woods

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of Lullaby Guild of the Children's Home Society.

Dr. Woods attended the P.T.A. Education Classes at Virginia Road School. She became interested in "Mental Health" and as a result of her interest, an important voluntary contribution to the community was made when she contributed a series of articles to the Los Angeles Tribune on the "Mental and Social Development of Children."

Legitimate Stage 'Suffers' Needlessly

People & Places

DYNAMITE JACKSON perhaps doesn't realize it, but his bartender, Quentin Booker is the Jackie Robinson of the Amateur Fencers League of America! Now, a free loader will have to watch his step. With the combination of fencer and ex-boxer working the bar he could Sabre in the rear and get floored at the same time!

MARY ALICE JOHNSON is going to be the reason why her lawyer hubby will take his curtsy from the press in the future. The shy young barrister ducks publicity!

LAWRENCE SWEETWINE and Roland Hamilton go into escrow to purchase the Paradise this week for the tidy sum of 15 grand!

VOICES OF VICTORY took off on a number titled "God Is Good To Me" and landed the rating as one of TV's most entertaining singing units.

TOP FOOTBALLER'S wife is being detained in New York by the FBI regarding a $70,000 dope haul!

RAY MILLS, royalty of the Red Hut Broiler's kitchen is still attracting the carriage trade to the popular Western Avenoo eatery. His superiority in the craft of turning out a tasty dish is the reason!

GAS WAR, involving two Western Avenuoo barber shops is reaching the Aragon-Davey stage. It seems that the ex-entertainer who operates one shop is up in arms over the new addition of his rival shop and has accused his rival of sending the inspectors in on him! Newest outbreak came when the ex-entertainer grabbed his rival's porter with mayhem in mind!

POLICE were called to keep the peace on West 24th Street the other eve. The shapely lass's old boy friend showed up hotter than 99 degree weather. She had put him down for a young blood after his loot ran out. It just groes to show you that a broke old man and shapely beauty just don't have nothing in common!

CONNIE TURNER is the Minneapolis, Minnesota lass thawing out in the city and getting those "we dig you the most eyes" from the bevy of Californi wolves!

SCATMAN CROTHERS is being sought to head the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity spring dance and show in San Francisco's swank Fairmount Hotel in May!

EVIDENCE is that deep freeze is

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THEATRE

Donohoo 'Shop' Trains Kiddies For Big Future

Opens Children's Theatre March 1st. For Children from 6-13 Yrs.

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The Donohoo Work Shop is not strange to Los Angeles, having presented plays for many seasons.

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This non profit Theatre Work Shop is under the direction of ZORA DONOHOO, DRAMATIST.



PRINCESS MARIE RAJKUMOR of South Eton Place, London, England . . . (Marie Bryant to you locals), is currently staggering foggy ol' Londontown with her scorchy tunes and torrid folk dances. The hip-tossing luscious princess who was once a Hollywood movie dance director, is appearing on British tee-vee and the B.B.C. (British Broadca ting Co.) . . . She made front page news with her satirical song, "Don't Malign Malan," that poked fun at South Africa's Premier Daniel Malan.

New Club Oasis Rocks the Town With Roy Brown

There will be some "Good Rockin' " at the Club Oasis beginning this Friday night (Feb. 26) when America's most exciting blues stylist, Roy Brown and his "Mighty, Mighty Men" open at the West Coast's Jazz Haven, Western at 38th.

Platter Favorite

Roy Brown, the foremost blues exponent of rockin' rhythm whose King records are rocking the nation, began singing as a youngster, following the lead of his mother, who was a church organist. Roy led a young spiritual quartet when



ROY BROWN

he was 12 and his musical career suffered a nearly fatal setback when his mother gave him the grandfather of all "lickings" for jazzing up spiritual songs. Roy became a boxer when he finished school and sang strictly for pleasure, until he entered an amateur contest in 1944 at Los Angeles' Million Dollar Theater and won first prize.

Oasis Exclusive

The blues singer really got started in the big time when his first compositions, "Good Rockin' Tonite" and "Lollypop Mama," became national hits. He writes most of his great rockin' blues, and set an all-time record of having four best sellers in Billboard magazine's top ten at the same time.

The Oasis engagement marks the very first night club appearance in Los Angeles for Roy Brown and his "Mighty, Mighty Men."

'Just Jazz' Gene Norman Presents 'Wildest Action' At Shrine Sunday, Feb. 28

Impressario Gene Norman, ably assisted by Ross Burdick, will present Stan Kenton, "Modern America's Man of Music," in a "Festival of Modern American Jazz," a program devoted to progressive music, at the Shrine Auditorium, Sunday evening, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The concert will feature Kenton's famous orchestra, the singing of lovely June Christy, plus five of America's top musicians.

The 'Most'

You'll see the wonderful Erroll Garner Trio, whose brilliant playing has garnered them every conceivable honor; Charlie "Bird" Parker and Dizzy Gillespie, accepted as co-founders of contemporary jazz; Lee Konitz, the new star of the alto sax and Condido, king of the bongos.

'Pasteboards' Popular

Tickets are on sale at So. Calif. Music Co., 737 S. Hill, and all Mutual agencies, TU. 1144. Get ducats on earliest "bright" and by "right" Sunday night.

"88" SHRINER



PLAYING PRETTY for the people Sunday, Feb. 28, will be the Earl Garner Trio, Stan Kenton's orchestra, Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie "Bird" Parker, June Christy, Lee Konitz and Candido.

Ebony Showcase Theatre Seeking Greater Support Of 'Neighborhood' People

BY "WALLER"

Ebony Showcase Theater, 2182 West Washington Boulevard, 'our' only professional legitimate house in the country, recently ended its first year of continuous operation and in its initial public report disclosed that only five out of every one hundred patrons who have supported the project thus far have been America's largest minority.

Widely Acclaimed

Freeman Gosden, Harry Ackerman, Harold Roach and other high officials in the Hollywood film and television industries have tabbed Ebony Showcase one of the finest projects of its kind. Drama critics of the daily and weekly press have acclaimed every production staged by the Showcase thus far.

However, according to Showcase directors, 'neighborhood' public as a whole has lagged far behind other groups in patronizing the plays.

Nick Stewart, who along with his wife Edna, founded Ebony Showcase back in 1952, pointed out that their boxoffice records reveal that Caucasians have comprised an average of 95 per cent of the nightly crowds that have attended each performance.

Vitally Needed

"We know this is far from being a healthy sign," Stewart stressed. "Ebony Showcase was organized for one main reason, in order to give 'our' talented actors and actresses a chance to develop our own talent. We have produced four hit shows during our first year of operation — 'Anna Lucasta,' 'Right Where You Are,' 'No Exit,' and now 'Three Men on a Horse.' Our Showcase has given employment to scores of colored artists, affording an outlet not only to the semi-professional but also to the veteran actor. These have shown clearly that Negro artists are perfectly capable of enacting any kind of role, from serious drama to comedy, when given the chance. Surely this kind of opportunity could hardly have been gained in Hollywood or elsewhere."

The calibre of plays that the Showcase has produced would normally cost from $18,000 to $50,000 if put on elsewhere, and each has been a well cast, well staged production comparable to the shows one customarily

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The Hotel Manor One of Many Fine Bay Area Hotels

Hotel Manor Plaza, 100 room hotel, is one of the largest Negro owned in the Bay area. It is located in the upper Fillmore district where the surrounding area is quiet and peaceful and only a few minutes from downtown San Francisco or a half hour from Oakland. Carrie and James McCoy, well known business couple bought the site several weeks ago. This is the last of the sound-proof, Class A, fireproof hotel built in the city with automatic self-service elevators and steam heat.



"Chazz" Crawford's "SOUND TRACK"

OFF THE BEATEN TRACK

When the moon is misty these March nights, not-so-innocent barstanders ask the mixologists for a concoction known as **"Between The Sheets."** . . . The rumor that **Joyce Bryant** is in town is bogus. She's in St. Louis appearing at the Chase Hotel. . . . A reporter asked a Korean soldier his reaction to **Marilyn Monroe's** in-person visit. The G.I. shrugged aand replied that it was always good to see a face from home!!! . . . **Joe Adams** goes to night school in his spare time (spare time???) and studies law!

Winsome **Estelle Edson**, who used to chirp with **Marl Young's** ork is now a schoolmarm at Jordan High! . . . **Leo "China Boy" Lane** pens from Chi that he and the missus are feeling no pain, having kissed and made up. They're shacking up together again in the same luxury suite, and will head for the Coast in the next month! . . . Tennistar **Bob Ryland** squired **Althea Gibson**, the biege queen of the courts around while she was in town for **Alice Marble's** "This Is Your Life." . . . **Archie Thurston's** mom is related to the Governor of Louisiana. Now, we'll betcha didden know that! **MORE MISTY MOON!**

Thrushin' **Mary Emma Watson**, who plays the newshen in **"Three Men on a Horse"** is the tops warbling "Shopping Around" and "Wish You Were Here." . . . The tune offers the best advice the gals have had since **Pearlie Mae Bailey** told 'em to quit while they were ahead! . . . Mail from the desk of **George Treadwell** to inform us he's back in lil ol' New York making preparations for his client Ruth Brown's southern tour with **Billy Eckstein** and the **Clovers!** . . . George's wifie, **Sarah Vaughan**, departed for the Bay area where she's bending notes, and making the cash box sing at a S.F. bistro!

Best description of a bore: A person who keeps you from being lonely, but makes you wish you were!! . . . Etta Kirkpatrick, our dipped-in-bronze British friend, dialed that telephone the other twilight to tell us her house guest is **Joan Page**, a be-ooti-ful ex-newslass from Manila, and to hurry on over and shake a hand! . . . Will do! . . . Kolyumnist **Bob Marley** stuck an invite in the mail to warn us that she's birthday partying her spouse **Martinez**, this Saturday. Her readers know the wonderful guy as Rose's Marty!

Always enjoy philosophizing with purty **Melba Ballenger**, one of the belles who toils for the Telephone Co. branch at Vernon and Avalon. . . . Songster **Dickie Barrow** is delivering his swoon messages at the Zanzibar beach retreat in Santa Monica. . . . **Leroy Willabar**

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PEOPLE & PLACES

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being applied to many of the Negro lush salesmen by the package store operators. The operators enter into a gentleman's agreement to give Negro as small an order as possible while the ofay boys get the fat ones. Then they turn to the company and point out that Negroes are not the answer to coining the Negro market.

FIRE HAZARDS that exist in alley in the east 400 block between Vernon and 43rd Place should certainly draw the attention of our alert fire department. It places several homes and the huge telephone building in a very dangerous spot should fire break out.

SECRETARY, tall and willowy from Houston operating in the Western Avenoo could be interested in learning the game of golf by the company she keeps!

SAM HUDSON, personable handshaker, is now gripping the paws at the Club Capri along W. Jefferson!

EARLINE RATTEN, who stops traffic at the corner of 55th and Broadway every morn, will be blowing out 23 candles come Monday.

MARGE ROBINSON is the very chesty receptionist answering the phone in the Watts cab company's office. She's an ex-model from New York!

BETTY HOWARD and Tony Hill teamed together the other Sunday eve and came up with a lavish spread for L. J. Brady at his fashionable Ellendale home. It was one of those crazy come after 11:00 p.m. affairs with plenty of everything. Martha Davis, Hal Brown, Joe Cooper, Ike Royal, James Lucas, Eddie Dudley and Lee Simmons provided the jump tunes when they felt the urge. Wini Orr, Edith Huston, Evelyn Coleman, Reba Butler, Aileen Kaisier, Connie Turner, Mary Alice Johnson, Ella Hurd, Lila Reese and Nellie Brown were the reasons why hubbies were out late that night!

SY JONES, who looks more like a college student than a Schlitz beer salesman, got together the other eve with Dynamite Jackson and surprised Lloyd LaBeach with a dinner. LaBeach returned to the States after his ill-fated trip to Australia.

EDDIE ATKINSON just put 800 miles on his new Buick as he and his charming Tony relaxed in San Francisco along with our hard-working lawyer, publisher-boss and his Juanita!

MAJOR ROBINSON'S pretty missus is expecting twins. If so, they will be named Jet and Jetta!

REV. HENRY ARMSTRONG may have landed a multi-millionaire to sponsor his Boys Town as a result of his recent New York TV appearance. The ex-triple titlist will preach at Harlem's Metropolitan church before leaving the big city!

LONESOME GI, and a kid can get an awfully sick feeling when no letters arrives for him. Pfc. Allen McGuire, 1337227, Company Supply Hg. Co. Hg. Bn. 1st Marine Division FMF c-o F.P.O., San Francisco is suffering loneliness and want some one to drop him a line!

ETHEL GORDON is due in town to settle business matters which indicates she may give up her West Coast home!

JERRY KEMPHILL'S voice is beaming from a Record Shop on Vermont Street and it looks like the lad is on his way up!

HERMAN BRUCE, stellar pusher of the popular Four Roses brand is getting a big play from stores like Arnold Hoffman, Jax's Liquor and Super Liquors

SCHUYLER ANELSON, JR. Pabst Blue Ribbon beer's "solid" sales representatives headed a terrific trio of Tommy "Crip" Palmer; and Frank "Political Timber" Smith, stole the show at the Bartenders Ball at the fine "free beer" at the Sosmopolitian last Thursday. Amazing how many "drinkers" enjoy being sponsored by Four Roses and Pabst.

SHIRLEY BUSH, is that cute little Chicago lass running the males' blood pressure up when she strolls lazily in and out of the lobby of the Statler Hotel. She's on her way to New Orleans and the Mardi Gras. And squiring her about the city were Jerry Brouusard, Clive and Ruby Rice.

BIG PUSH, when a well known ofay's car stalled the other a.m. he put in a call to his brownskin buddy to come give him a push. Buddy wasn't home so wifie decided to help a friend in need. Without driving license, she backed the family hack into the street and arirved on the scene of the stalled car. The ofay explained that she would have to get his car up to 45 mph before he could get the car started. She backed her car up and raced into the rear of the ofay's car at 45 mph! Damages to both cars will run close to $500! And the lady was only trying to do a good deed!

GRATITUDE, and the sons-of-hams out at NBC certainly should be one of the first groups to join the Urban League unanimously as the league was most instrumental in securing the jobs they hold out at NBC. And speaking of the NBC Negro employees, they don't make with a healthy sight, grouping themselves in little gangs! While attempting to be exclusive!

Showcase

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sees at the Philharmonic or on Broadway.

Unequalled Opportunity

Showcase officials further pointed out that Ebony Showcase came into being as a result of an intense desire to create something wherein Negroes could help themselves. Opportunities have been afforded in all phases of production, including acting, writing, set designing, stage managing, publicity and the like.

'Neighbors' Unappreciative

"We deeply appreciate the wonderful support many people have given us, particularly that of the California Eagle through its invincible theatrical section," continued Stewart. "However, we would feel so much better if the eastside, westside and southside neighborhoods' public as a whole would show more of an awareness of what we at Ebony Showcase are trying so earnestly to do for our own people. We know we are on the spot. For years many of us have been crying for more dignified parts for Negroes in films and on the stage; we have been begging for better treatment and less stereotyped theatrical projects. Now we have something of our own. We can produce the kind of shows we say we want. Something has been created where we can help ourselves. But we need more patronage from our own community. If we fail in this venture, it won't be just Ebony Showcase failing. It means that once again Negroes, as a race, will have failed themselves."

Let's Get With It

"Three Men on a Horse" is currently being staged at the Showcase only on weekends, Fridays through Sundays, 8:30 p.m. curtain time. Popular prices prevail. For reservations and other information contact Ebony Showcase Theatre, 2162 W. Washington Blvd., REpublic 6448.

HOPS WEST



"BREWING IN" operations this past weekend marked the official start of production of Anheuser-Busch's Los Angeles brewery. Inspecting imported hops used in the firm's Budweiser beer are (left to right) K. B. Goetsch, resident brewmaster; Paul von Gontard, general manager of the modern $20,000,000 brewery; John Flanigan, regional sales manager, and Frank Schwaiger, vice-president in charge of brewing. Budweiser is proudly "pushed" in all "plush parlors" and "package houses" by Earl John Griffin.

Anheuser Busch Brews 'Bud' Suds In Western Home

"Brewing in" operations this past weekend marked the official start of production at the modern $20,000,000 Anheuser-Busch brewery in the San Fernando Valley (Van Nuys), it was announced by Paul von Gontard, general manager of Budweiser's new home in the West.

Readying For Summer

In the announcement, Mr. von Gontard revealed that it was the first time in the more than 100-year history of the brewing firm that Budweiser had ever been made west of St. Louis.

Guiding the initial brewing operations were Frank Schwaiger of St. Louis, vice president in charge of brewing and K. B. Goetsch, resident brewmaster.

The new brewery is expected to be in full production in early summer. Present plans call for production of 920,000 barrels of Budweiser annually. It is estimated that when in full operation the brewery will bottle 750,000 botles a day.

Finest Fermintation

"The same long aging process that has been developed and perfected in St. Louis will be used in the valley brewery," Mr. von Gontard said, "Therefore, the first Budweiser will not be ready for bottling until early summer."

According to Mr. von Gontard, facilities of the St. Louis brewery have been duplicated to assure Budweiser's high quality consistency.

SOUND TRACK

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tells us that his employer, **Murray Randolph,** will purchase the Last Frontier in Las Vegas, and there will be some changes made! . . . Incidentally this is off-the-record, but a noted booking agent was unable to peddle a top Negro comic talent to the Vegas bunch last week.

Many of our sepia acts are facing an acute unemployment problem due to narrow-minded club proprietors. . . . Pianist **Ike Royal** accidentally inflicted an ugly gash on one of his digits awhile back, but the piano hand quickly healed, and he's holding forth at the Hillcrest Club! . . . A Hollywood actor kiddingly played himself down to an interviewer the other night by telling him he's one of those two-expression players. Hat on and hat off!

PUTTING THE COLUMN TO BED!

Nice meeting **Emmett Hoxey** recently. The "brown hope" of the theatrical booking business. He's affiliated with **Ben Waller!** . . . "Darktown Strutters Ball" is the number one song in New York right now. The vocalist sings part of the tune in French, and maybe that's the reason why! . . . **Amanda Ambrose,** luscious kitten on the keys who canaries too has come out of temporary retirement to open at **Joe Graydon's** supper club in Long Beach. Boom, knock 'em! . . . Amanda almost decided once to quit the business and just stay home with happily married spouse, **Duffy,** and their offspring!

Dick Aubrey, who has been doing a great job heading a youth group, is lonesoming for wifie, who is vacationing! . . . Sight for more eyes: Comic **Johnny Lee** doing an imitation of the late Bert Williams! . . . **Harry Belafonte** is a singing rascal on his calypso discing "Hold 'Em Joe." . . . We saw a slim, ebony gal with a million dollar figger and an Iitalian hair-do wheeling a convertible around Jefferson and Western. And we did a triple take, cause she looked so much like model **Enid Mosier** who married her artist and settled in Europe a few years back!

WRAPPING IT UP!

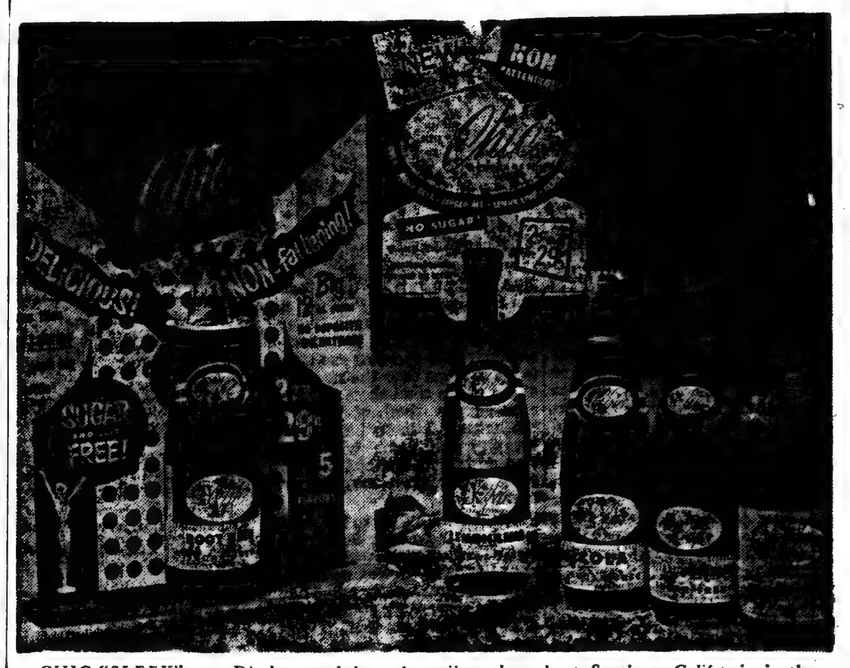
Tennistar **Bob Ryland** squired **Althea Gipson** around while she was in town for **Alice Marble's** "This Is Your Life" show. Bob's gaining a lot of momentum on the courts! . . . **Mary Emma Watson's** chirping "Shopping Around" is the strongest advice the gals have had since Pearlie Mae Bailey warned 'em to quit while they were ahead! . . .

LUCKY SALESMAN



WARREN "WILBERFORCE" MORSE (left) is welcomed to the sales staff of Lucky Lager Brewing Co. by Jess D. Watton, central division sales manager of the organization. Morse served in the Army from 1941 to 1946 and was discharged as a Major and is now active as Lt. Colonel in the California National Guard. He will merchandise and promote Lucky Lager in the San Francisco Bay Area.

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CHIC is sold by markets, drug and liquor stores and can be ordered in restaurants and clubs.

Economical

Based on Southern California market research in behalf of Dimitri, Van Ronkel disclosed the notewotrhy fact that vodka sales are almost evenly distributed among the various income groupings in the population. Dimitri appeals as much to consumers with average incomes as it does to men and women who patronize expensive restaurants and night clubs.



LAWRENCE SWEETWINE, marvelous mixologist at the Paradise Cocktail Lounge for over five years, returned last week as co-owner and operator (along with Rouland Hamilton) to this popular "parlor." Make it a must to stop in and congratulate two enterprising young men and also support them in their newest venture by constantly and inexpensively sampling "solid spirits" and delicious dinners . . . amid an atmosphere of contentment.

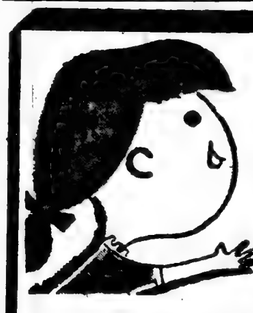
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Mr. William Mells Watson who began his business career in 1912 at 301 Central Ave., is owner and will help you select your jobs as fast as they come in, hurry folks and get your

18th HOLE

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ber of the Pittsburgh Courier; Willie Jackson, owner of the Club Intime; Sonny Maddox and several others.

These fellows have kicked off on this enterprise simply because they realize the need of such an organization to keep the pros in competition until that time when they shall be able to match shot for shot with the Sneeds, Mangrums and Fergers. It is up to the various golf clubs, civic and social clubs, and even individuals, to carry the ball from here.

The pros are in turn willing to contribute a certain amount of their time to golf clinics, exhibitions and to swing lessons for youths who are interested in the sport. They hope that in the very near future some Negro may win a major golf title and have his name inscribed on the Walker or Ryder Cup.

How about a benefit "golf ball" to start this thing rolling in a big way, with Eckstine, T-Bone, Dandridge, Slappy White and all ye golf lovers appearing?

Willie Naulls Sparks Bruins

Westwood campus co-eds are singing the praises of coach John Wooden fast-breaking win-happy Bruins basketball team this week. The Bruins arrived on the campus Monday morning resting in first place as a result of their clean sweep against the Stanford Indians over the week-end. Willie Naulls, UCLA's rangy center, played superb ball during the two games. His great defensive work and skillful backboard play was the deciding factors in the Bruins victories.

Forward Johnny Moore's uncanny accuracy, along with pint sized Ron Livingston and Don Bragg led the powerhouse firemen with the buckets. The Bruins meet their cross-town rivals in the final games to decide the division championship. The Trojans turned back California twice to move into the second spot and will have to beat the Bruins twice to get a tie for the title.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.
NO. 336549
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION TO ENCUMBER REAL ESTATE AND EXECUTE NOTE AND DEED OF TRUST
In the Matter of the Estate of ANNE P. SMITH, also known as ANNE PEARLE B. SMITH, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Mary E. Cooke, Executrix of the said estate, has filed herein her verified petition praying for an order authorizing the petitioner to borrow money and execute a Note and Deed of Trust upon real estate hereinafter described; and that March 4, 1954 at 9:15 A.M. in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department 4 thereof, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing of said petition, when and where any persons interested in the said estate may appear and object to the granting of said petition.
Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.
Said real estate is situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is described as follows, to-wit:
West 45 feet of Lot 91, Tract Number 3598 as per Map Book 40, Page 23 of Maps, Los Angeles County Recorder; known by street and number as 328 East 116th Street, Los Angeles, California.
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of said Superior Court.
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.
Dated February 11, 1954.
MILLER & SINCLAIR,
Attorneys-At-Law,
Room 1100 Broadway Arcade,
542 South Broadway,
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
MA. 6-0551.
Publish in California Eagle February 18-25, 1954.

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 350112
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of NORA S. NAPPER, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the petition of Mabel Hurd for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on March 15, 1954, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated February 17, 1954.
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By H. L. McLean, Deputy.
MILLER & SINLAIR
Attorneys for Petitioner
542 South Broadway
Los Angeles, California
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 342903
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of MOLLIE MILLER, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of George E. Cannady, 2902 South Western Ave., in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated February 19, 1954
EDWARD MADDOX,
Executor of the will of said decedent
GEORGE E. CANNADY
Attorney-at-Law
2902 South Western Ave.
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RE. 2-7129
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 348825
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.
In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM T. SMITH, also known as WILLIAM THOMAS SMITH, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 542 South Broadway, in the City of Los Angeles 13, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated February 2, 1954.
THEODORA R. SMITH,
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.
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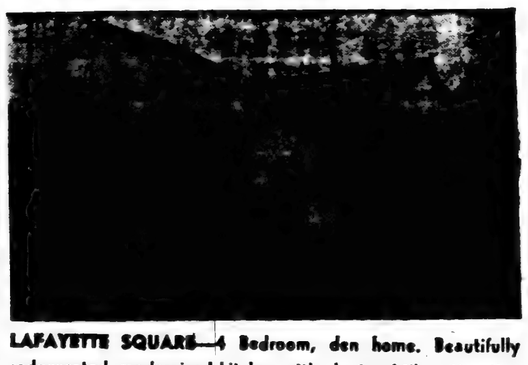
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William Nickerson, Jr., Gardens, Southeast Los Angeles' newest and largest public housing development, will open Monday, March 1, at 9 a.m., with 84 apartments available for immediate occupancy.

Thereafter, new blocks of buildings will be readied periodically until the entire 1110 units of the huge project at Imperial Boulevard and Compton Avenue are completed some time in October. All apartments are in the permanent low-rent category.

The development is named for William Nickerson, Jr., founder and first president of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Feature of the new development is a large community building which will be finished during the summer. It contains an indoor-outdoor stage and a large hall suitable for indoor games, dancing or meetings. The hall will seat over 1000 people for entertainments or meetings.

The building also is equipped with a kitchen, stall showers and lavatories and four meeting or activity rooms fronting an outdoor patio.

Adjacent to the community building will be a large playground accommodating a full-size baseball diamond, a softball diamond and basketball and handball courts, as well as swings, slides and sand boxes for the younger set.

All these facilities, both on the playground and in the community building, will be in charge of two full-time directors furnished by the Department of Recreation and Parks, and will be fully available to the entire neighborhood as well as to residents of William Nickerson, Jr., Gardens.

Nickerson, long a leader in the civic affairs and business life of the community, was born in San Jacinto County, Texas, January 26, 1879, and educated at Bishop College in Marshall, Texas. He organized the American Mutual Benefit Association in Houston and took care of its affairs until 1921 when he came to Los Angeles and set up a branch of the company here.

In 1925 he founded the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company and remained as its president until his death on November 14, 1945. His widow, Mrs. Bertha Nickerson, serves on the Board of Directors of the company and a son, Victor, is an officer of the corporation.

Chairman of the Board of Golden State is George A. Beavers, Jr., who also serves as chairman of the Los Angeles City Housing Authority.

The new development will contain one, two, three, four and five-bedroom units and will serve exclusively families of low income. Rents will be based solely on family income, regardless of size of apartment. Each apartment will be supplied with range, refrigerator and circulating heater. Gas and electricity are included in the rental. Applications are now being taken at the Housing Authority's Applications Office at 224 N. Main Street.

There will be a teacher's course on "Organizing and Arranging Displays in Classrooms" to be held at Foshay Junior High School every Monday from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m., according to Mrs. Faye Frederick, course leader.



TO THE VICTOR—Members of Division "B," top ranking group who helped push the 1954 Urban League membership drive "over the top," smile happily as they tabulate their final reports. Campaign workers (seated from left) include Mrs. Mayme Lewis; Mrs. Ella K. Mays, division chairman; Gaines Niles and Mrs. Clara Murcee. Standing: James E. Brown, Leon Thompson, Kermit Brown and Alfred Norman. More than 3,000 members were signed.

Ted Jones Heads Foshay Students

Ted Jones is the new student body president at Foshay Junior High School. Girls' vice president winner was Pauline Sanchez, while the office of boys' vice president went to Ted Tokaji. The position of Lower Division Chairman went to Mario Mendosa.

There was stiff competition for the office of Commission of Foshayettes and Foshaymen. Elected were May Osugi and Robert Miller.

The following cabinet members appointed were: Treasurer, Pat Dugan; Historian, Arlene Kurokawa; Recording Secretary, Betty Ann Kowal; and Corresponding Secretary, Andrea Yee.

DOG LAW

Los Angeles' proposed dog vaccination law, drafted on orders from the City Council, was this week taken under advisement by the city health commission.



VICTORY SMILES—Urban League celebrates "over the top" victory in membership drive as Mrs. Bernice Watkins (second from left) accepts trophy for top ranking team from Mrs. Ella K. Mays (right), winning division leader. Others, Wesley Brazier, league's executive director (left) and Lorenzo V. Spencer, campaign chairman.

L.A. Urban League Goes Over the Top

It's "over the top" for the 1954 membership drive of the Los Angeles Urban League!

Unofficial reports tabulated at a meeting held last Thursday at the Watkins hotel showed a total of 3,150 new members who contributed the sum of $6,550. With hundreds of renewals pouring into the Urban League office, indications are that the drive will soar far over the estimated goal of $4,000.

Wesley Brazier, executive director, Los Angeles Urban League, presented a trophy to Membership Campaign Chairman Lorenzo V. Spencer, commending him for "brilliant and unsurpassed leadership in the 1953 and 1954 membership drives."

Accepting his award, Spencer said: "I am extremely grateful for the co-operation of my Division Chairmen, Mrs. Ikalina Savoy, Mrs. Ella K. Mays, Alfonso Mills and Celeste King, III, and of every individual who participated in this drive."

Division "B", headed by the dynamic Mrs. Mays, reported the largest number of new memberships, while the Urban League Guild, spearheaded by Mrs. Bernice Watkins, was the winning team.

Leon Thompson, cited as the individual bringing in the most members, accepted an award for the South Los Angeles section for "splendid and outstanding work in the current membership drive."

The Urban League, a Community Chest agency, strives to secure equal job opportunities for qualified workers, develop effective community planning, without segregation, in the fields of housing, health, education, and recreation.

Mayor Names R. Mason On Committee

Roger Q. Mason is one of a committee of 22 named by Mayor Poulson to study divergent proposals of city and county engineers. He is one among a well-known group of men and women who will hear evidence and make findings in Los Angeles' sewage disposal situation.

Mason is the only Negro on the committee representing a cross-section of various occupations.

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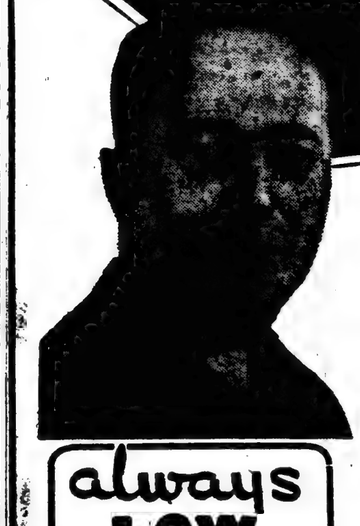
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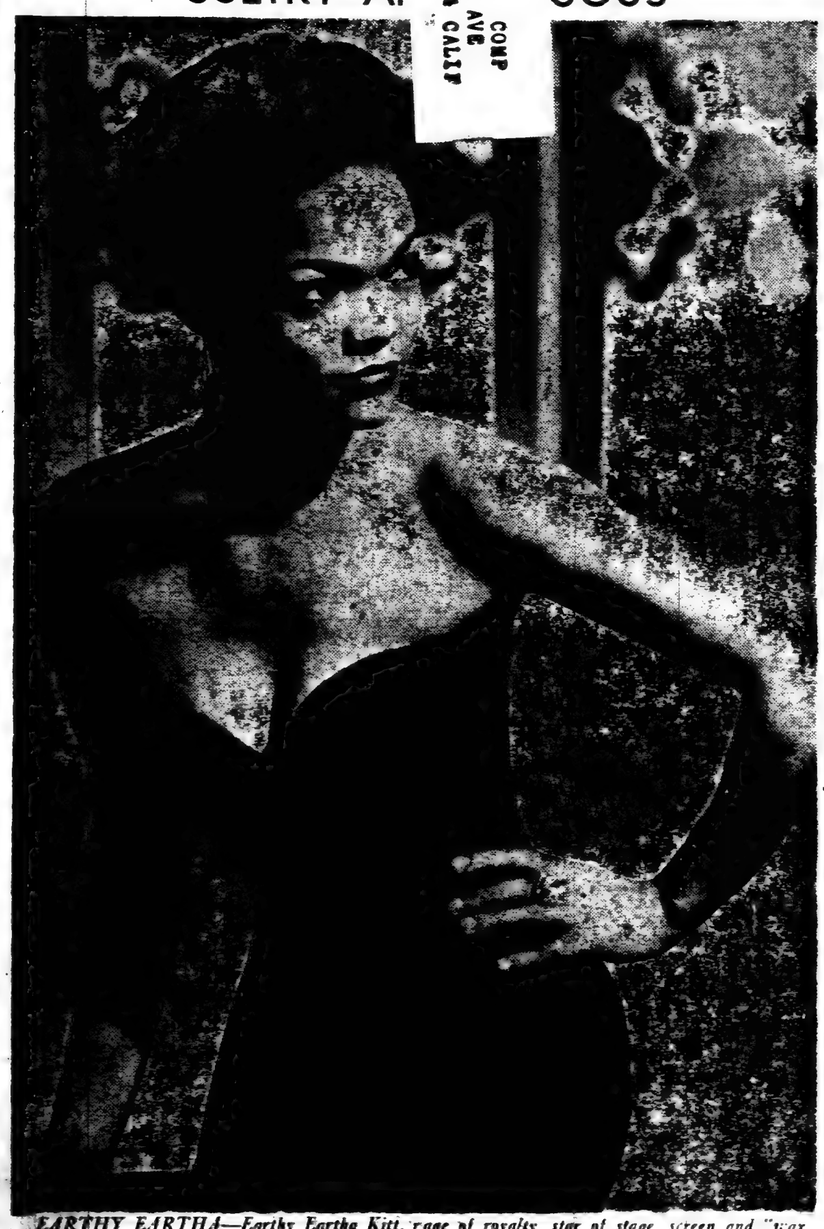

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EARTHY EARTHA—Eartha Eartha Kitt, rage of royalty, star of stage, screen and "wax works," returns to Los Angeles in the Twentieth-Century Fox slick flick, "New Faces."

Father Divine's Heaven

MISS 'HAPPY WORD' SUES 'PURITY LOVE'

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Battle Involves Church Policy And $115,000

Even as on earth, there is sometimes discord in heaven.

This week a long-smoldering feud in Father Divine's church broke out into the open. Involved is a matter of violations of church doctrine—and a sum of $115.000.

Chief antagonists in the case, which Friday necessitated a deposition by Father Divine in Philadelphia, are Miss Happy Word and Miss Purity Love, president and ex-president, respectively, of the Circle Mission Church Home and Training School of California.

Authority Denied

The civil suit charges that Miss Purity Love had church property in Santa Monica valued at $115,000 transferred to her name illegally. Miss Purity Love, whose worldly name is Mrs. Irene M. Prattis, however, claims that authorization for her actions came directly from the Father.

Friday, Father Divine stated in sworn testimony that he did not give her such authorization.

Trial date is set for March 24.

According to the tenets of the church, no installment purchases are permitted. Transactions must be handled entirely in cash. That is why when Father Divine has purchased huge estates in the East involving hundreds of thousands of dollars, banks have sometimes closed their doors so that tellers could count out the required stacks of folding money.

Down Payment

The difficulty in Father Divine's Santa Monica heaven first came to light some nine months ago when it was learned that the then head of the local organization, Miss Purity Love, had purchased an expensive piece of property, the Merle Norman Cosmetics building, 1659 17th street, Santa Monica.

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MOURNED—Well-known Arthur Scott died at Queen of Angels hospital Saturday.

Arthur Scott Dies Following Month's Illness

Arthur Scott, long time resident of this city and member of a prominent local family, died Saturday at the Queen of the Angels hospital, after undergoing a major operation.

He was ill for about one month, and suffered a turn for the worse after surgery.

The funeral is being arranged

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White Magic Split Daniels Marriage

Wife Complains Of Dozens of White Women

By CHAZZ CRAWFORD

"Other women, dozens of them, and all of them white, broke up my marriage to Billy Daniels," Martha Braun Daniels says in the new issue of a national magazine.

In an article "White Women Broke Up My Marriage to Billy Daniels," the former Lowell, Mass., society girl says "I want to make it plain at the start that the color of his skin had nothing to do with our troubles. It was other women, dozens of them, blondes, brunettes and redheads, chorus cuties and society belles straight from the bluebook, married and single, beautiful, homely and in-between. And all of them white."

In blaming women of her own race, Mrs. Daniels adds: "They chased him individually and in squads, coyly and with the brazen candor of nymphomaniacs . . ."

Claiming that she finally had to go to a Brookline, Mass., hospital because she was on the verge of a nervous breakdown brought about by Billy's old black magic, Mrs. Daniels adds: "I hope Bill finds what or whom, he wants," and concludes, "I know it's not me and I want it understood I'm carrying no torch."

In the article, which appeared in "Confidential" magazine, Mrs. Daniels cites as one of the many examples of Mr. Magic's meanderings, the slashing he received from carrot-top actress Ronnie Quillan, in her Hollywood apartment. The unsavory incident made headlines from coast to coast.

— *Heavenly Discord* —



PEACE SHATTERED — Peace was shattered in Father Divine's west coast church family this week over a $115,000 property suit. Above, Mother and Father Divine, on occasion of seventh 'anniversary celebration in Los Angeles.

FATHER'S AIDE — Miss Happy Word, president of California division of Father Divine's church, is suing former president, Miss Purity Love, over church property.

Mass Meeting Seeks to Save Robert Wells

Robert Wesley Wells, sentenced to die for throwing a cuspidor at a prison guard, will be taken to the gas chamber at San Quentin prison on April 9, and put to death.

There is only one man on earth who can halt the execution. That man is Gov. Goodwin Knight of California, who alone has the power to grant a reprieve.

Emergency Action

On Sunday at 2 p.m., Los Angeles residents are gathering at the Victory Baptist church, 4802 McKinley avenue, in an emergency conference to voice a united plea to the governor to spare Wells' life.

Superior Court Judge A. A. Scott, who started a chain reaction when he sentenced the condemned man for the theft of an automobile and who recently referred to the death penalty given Wells as a "terrible injustice," will be among

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Calling 'Old Timers' for Eagle's 74th Anniversary

Calling all "Old Timers"!

Dust off your reminiscences, dig out your pictures of long gone days—and come in for a visit.

Like our honored elder citizens, the California Eagle has been around for a long time.

On March 25, the Eagle will celebrate the beginning of its 74th year of continuous publication, and on that date we are bringing out our 74th Anniversary Issue.

We plan to print articles, stories and pictures from "way back when." But we need your help.

Old Timers, pay us a visit. Come in to the office, 1050 E. 43rd Place, this Friday, or next Friday. But, at any rate, come in. We want your story.

Walter White Tells Senate FEPC Need

WASHINGTON — So far as Negroes are concerned, the depression is already here, Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, told the Senate Labor Committee at an FEPC hearing last Thursday.

Pointing out that the Bureau of Employment Security believes five percent unemployed marks the danger point in the economy, White cited census figures for unemployment which showed that in January while unemployment was 3.5 percent for whites, it was already 6.1 percent for Negroes, and even worse for Negro men.

7 Percent Idle

Unemployment for colored male workers had already reached seven percent in January, as against 3.5 percent for white men.

White also sharply criticized the postponement of the present hearing from its original date of Jan. 12.

Racial discrimination in employment has been accentuated by growing unemployment, White continued.

Doubly Penalized

"We have been carefully watching the affects of unemployment throughout the United

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Unjust Picketing

(EDITORIAL)

Bond's Market at 103rd street and Central avenue has one of the best employment policies in the city.

It hires Negroes, Orientals and other Americans without reference to their race.

A couple of months ago a local free-distribution newspaper inspired a boycott and picketing campaign against Bond's on the ground that it did not advertise in Negro newspapers.

BOND'S DOES ADVERTISE

The picket-boycott campaign was justified on the ground that "the advertising boycott against Negro newspapers is a method of discrimination."

Bond's Market does advertise in Negro newspapers now—in the California Eagle and the Star-Review.

But the picketing hasn't stopped.

The appeals for a boycott haven't stopped.

The Southeast Interracial Council sends out weekly appeals for picketing and boycotting of Bond's. The newspaper keeps up its baseless hue and cry.

UNJUSTIFIED

The only possible complaint against Bond's now is that it hasn't seen fit to advertise in the newspaper that began the campaign against it.

The boycott-picket campaign is now without the slightest justification. It is worse than that: it is an attempt to use the people of this community to gain selfish ends.

The people themselves can, and should, repudiate this cynical attempt to use them, by the newspaper and its stooge, the Southeast Interracial Council.

They can do that by giving their patronage to Bond's Market. We urge them to do so.

Local Demos Back Choice of Richards

By JAMES H. ANDERSON

Local Democrats joined the overwhelming majority of fellow party members at the Philadelphia last Saturday to choose Richard Richards as the official Democratic nominee for state senator from Los Angeles county.

Richards will oppose Jack Tenney, the incumbent, who is in bad graces with Negro voters because of his sponsorship of a state constitutional amendment that would have repealed the civil rights act, denied the legislature power to enact FEPC legislation and permitted enforcement of race restrictive covenants.

Dr. John A. Somerville, Mrs. Ethel Bryant, Herbert L. Jones and Gilbert Lindsay were prominent local politicos who aided Richards in his bid for the endorsement. The vote was 886 for him and only 24 for Paul [illegible].

In his acceptance speech Richards described Tenney as an "embittered failure" and scored him for his acceptance of the vice presidential nomination of Gerald L. K. Smith's Christian Nationalist party in 1952.

Unity was the theme of party figures and endorsees for statewide offices, all of whom told the delegates that chances for success are bright this fall.

Richard Graves, candidate for governor, and Edward Roybal, who seeks the lieutenant governor's post, arrived together to spike rumors of a rift between them and joined in urging unified support for all official candidates.

Other candidates who spoke included George E. Johnson, candidate for state treasurer; and representatives of Attorney General Pat Brown and George Collins, who is running for controller. Paul Ziffren, national committee man, predicted the

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Chief Alderson Will Tell Race Policy Monday

Fire Chief John H. Alderson and members of the Board of Fire Commissioners must appear in Department One of the Superior Court Monday to testify about racial segregation in the Los Angeles Fire Department.

The hearing was set in response to a petition by a group of NAACP members headed by Dr. H. Claude Hudson who said they wanted the testimony to discover the facts about the Department's racial policies. Attorneys Herbert Simmons and Edward Maddox will appear for the petitioners.

Jim Crow Told

Charges that racial segregation exists in the Department were first aired in a hearing before the Commission last Oct. 5. It developed that Negro firemen are assigned to only two of the city's 81 stations. At that time Mayor Norris Poulson

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Rescue Girl From Blast Fatal To 5

PHILADELPHIA — An intense [illegible] blast [illegible] in Northeast Philadelphia Sunday night.

[illegible] rescuing injury [illegible] was Ruby Mosley, [illegible] were trapped for six [illegible] in a public phone booth. [illegible] under a mountain of [illegible]. Twenty persons [illegible] were [illegible] from their homes as the [illegible] blew the [illegible]

— *Community's Choice* —



UNANIMOUS SELECTION—Unanimous selection of the community for contributions to the struggle for civil rights is Eagle's publisher, Atty. Loren Miller. Citation was given at L.A. Tribune's annual birthday ball Friday. Greatest applause of the evening occurred when Miller was cited. From left: Tribune publisher Lucius W. Lomax, Jr.; Mrs. Juanita Miller; Superior Judge Stanley Mosk, who announced presentations; Mrs. Almena Lomax, Tribune editor, and Atty. Miller.

Political Spotlight

By James H. Anderson

This week we spotlight the coming 74th anniversary issue of the California Eagle on March 25, the third anniversary under the ownership of Attorney Loren Miller. Friends of the Eagle, your Columnist, and the general public will be given the opportunity to express their approval of the contributions being made by this newspaper by placing congratulatory ads. Rates will be from $5.00 for individual ads up to $300.00 per page.



James Anderson

SPOTLIGHTING DEMOCRATIC ACTIVITIES — The past week found more than 5000 Los Angeles County Democrats participating in numerous conventions and club activities. The 63rd Assembly District led off with an endorsement of Walter Ballou, Democratic candidate against incumbent Republican, G. Delbert Morris. A report on Saturday's Los Angeles County Convention in which more than 900 delegates participated is to be found elsewhere. Sunday, the 15th Congressional District in a day long convention where more than 100 delegates participated, Frank O'Sullivan was endorsed as the Democrat against Republican incumbent Congressman Gordon L. McDonough. The 26th Congressional District Arrangement Committee met to interview candidates and set the time and place for its convention. More than 250 persons participated in the endorsement of George Arnold for Congress in the 24th. In Paramount, local Democrat Faustina Johnson was one of the wheels who socially entertained more than 1,000 Democrats in a 23rd Congressional District activity. Richard Graves and Ed Roybal were guest speakers at most of these affairs and made the rounds together.

Your Columnist reported rumors of a division within the Democratic Party over Roybal's endorsement for Lt. Governor. We were all wet. No such division exists Graves and Roybal have worked out a complete understanding on the conduct of the campaign.

From the reception given these two candidates, California will witness the most effective Democratic campaign for Governor and Lt. Governor within the last 20 years. Graves will talk governmental and economic sense to the California voters. Roybal will give the millions of California common citizens a direct individual stake in California government.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: The 66th Assembly District Club will present Edward R. Roybal and Charles H. Wilton, endorsed Democratic candidate for Assembly, 66th District, at the AF of L Iron Workers Hall, 6511 South Broadway on Friday, (March 5) at 8:00 p.m. There will be refreshments and admission is free. Sponsors are: the Florence-Main Democratic Club, Inglewood Democratic Club, Hyde Park Democratic Club, Westvan Democratic Club, Women's Democratic Club, Southside Democratic Club and the 66th A. D. Young Democratic Club.

The 66th Assembly District's Young Democrats will launch their primary election campaign with a Cabaret Social Saturday, (March 6) 8:00 p.m. at the UAW Hall, 8501 South San Pedro. Everyone is welcomed to come and meet state and local candidates.

Yorty for U.S. Senate Campaign Committee announced the appointment of Los Angeles Attorney, Francis C. Wheelin, as Chairman of the speakers bureau. Mildred Younger for State Senator announced the acceptance of Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish and Leonard K. Firestone, business and civic leader, as co-chairmen of the Mildred Younger for State Senate Committee.

Chairman V. John Krehbiel announced the endorsement of United State Senator Thomas H. Kuchel, Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and all Republican incumbents in national, federal and state offices with the exception of Lieutenant Governor and State Senator for the June 8 primaries by a county-wide meeting of the Republican Central Committee of Los Angeles County. The delegates refused to endorse State Senator Jack B. Tenny on the grounds that his Republicanism was in question because of his Christian Nationalist activities of 1952.

Citizens Committee to elect Ray Lundy (who we predict will win this year) announced the acceptance by Jackie Robinson and George Brown, world famous sport figures, as co-chairman of a Sports Committee to rally support to Lundy, candidate for Assembly, 55th District, against incumbent Vernon Kilpatrick, Democrat. Brown is the 1952 Olympics record holder in the broad jump and will be discharged from the Army soon. Headquarters have been established for Lundy at 11206 Wilmington Avenue, 1566 East 103rd Street, and 10326 South Compton Ave.

Eagle publisher, Loren Miller, Phillip Dunne, screen writer, Harry Girvett, author and Professor of Philosophy, discussed the next steps for liberals at the Greater Los Angeles Chapter, American For Democratic Action meeting Wednesday, at the Hollywood Athletic Club. The ADA will hold its national convention in Chicago, April 9 and 10.

United Nations Forum Topic

Edith Sampson, Chicago attorney and former alternate delegate to the United Nations, will head a panel that will discuss the work of UN on the Tribune Forum Monday night at Golden State auditorium.

Others on the panel will be Loren Miller, Eagle publisher, Councilman Edward Roybal and Chet Huntley, radio commentator. Lucius Lomax will act as chairman of the affair which is sponsored by the American Association for United Nations. The public is invited.



WHO'S WHO IN SANTA MONICA—Participants in the recent Who's Who meeting of the NAACP branch in Santa Monica are, front row, from left: Russell Lattimore, brick layer; E. O. Newkirk, Safeway clerk; Eagle salesman, Walter Gray, Jr.; William Hurtz, painter; Walter Gray, Sr., plumber; Eagle salesman Ralph Kitchen; Mrs. Viola Winter, beautician. Back row: Booker T. Gamble, nurse; L. R. Thompson, pressing shop; Parentha Battle, auto laundry; Arthur Liggins, plasterer; W. M. Barnes, carpenter; Mrs. Birdett Linley, real estate; Mrs. Mary McNeal, education counsel; J. Allen Reese, real estate.

Johnson In Demo Race for Treasury Job

George E. Johnson, Democratic endorsed candidate by the State and local Democratic councils for State Treasurer, appeared this week to be gaining strength in Southern California



George E. Johnson

as a result of his weekend appearances Johnson, (remember it is George E.) is a successful business executive and friend of organized labor with long experience in all phases of Democratic Party activities who has served as a delegate to several state and national democratic conventions.

He is a life time Democrat, veteran of World War I, married, father of two children, and lives in Sacramento.

A member of the Sacramento Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce, Elks, Moose and Lions, YMCA. Johnson is past president of Toast Masters Club, past national vice president and national chairman 1953-1954 order of Alpha and a leader in the Community Chest, Red Cross and Infantile Paralysis Drive. He is a Director of Retail Merchants Ass'n. in Sacramento and the Sacramento Convention Bureau, one of the best known patrons of the Sports of Sacramento.

Watts GOPers Elect Officers

At a meeting held in Will Rogers Park Auditorium last Sunday, officers of the 55th Republican Assembly were elected for the ensuing year.

Herman A. English, respected young Watts attorney, was elected president; Glen Holmes, active in civic and fraternal circles, was elected 1st vice-president; Mrs. Catherine Mitchem, long time Republican leader, 2nd vice-president.

Mrs. Ruth Martin, housewife, was named secretary, and Albert F. Doby, local insurance man, treasurer.

In a statement to the press, Ben Peery, retiring president and founder of the organization, said: "I am very happy over the selection of Mr. English as president for the coming year."

E. Johnson, Atty. Spencer Address Realty Meeting

Edgar J. Johnson, vice-president and secretary, Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Atty. Vaino H. Spencer were the principal speakers presented at the February meeting of Consolidated Realty Board at Wilfandel Club Thursday evening. They were introduced by Mrs. Emily Johnson, chairman of the organization's Board of Directors and educational committee.

W. Robert Brown, President of Consolidated Realty Board, stated the speakers were the first on CRB's educational program which will bring to brokers and salespersons leading figures in fields related to the real estate business.

The Consolidated Realty Board also approved the applications and admitted to membership Travis T. Lott and Reginald Harang, head and sales manager, respectively, of the Travis T. Lott Realty firm.

Johnson brought to the group an informative discussion on mortgage cancellation insurance. Emphasizing the importance of this type of insurance to property owners with mortgage obligations, he urged brokers to acquaint themselves with the various policies offered.

Atty. Spencer spoke on contracts. Pointing out a wide variance in judicial interpretation of what constitutes a valid contract, Atty. Spencer cautioned brokers to be specific and include in deposit receipts as well as in escrow instructions all terms and conditions that are a part of the real estate transaction before signed by seller and buyer.



DISCUSSES CONTRACTS—Atty. Vaino H. Spencer discussed precision in contracts at Realty Board meeting.



SPEAKER—Edgar J. Johnson, vice president and secretary of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co., addressed Consolidated Realty Board meeting Thursday.

Arthur Scott Dies In Hospital

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by the Angelus Funeral home, Saturday at 11 a.m.

Scott was born in Georgia some 70 years ago, and found his way to Pasadena in 1894. In 1917 he opened the famous Dreamland Cafe at 4th and Central, and operated and owned three cafes in the early '20s. Later he worked for the Department of Water and Power, from which he retired three years ago after serving for 15 years.

He leaves a wife, Irene; two sisters, Leatha Bell and Lillian Randolph; and two brothers, Leslie Scott, superintendent of mails at the Vernon and Jefferson Station, and Parker Scott, well known composer of church songs.

West Point Said Hotbed Of Jimcrow

WASHINGTON—Charges that West Point Negro cadets are victims of a rigid jim-crow system were made this week by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell in an open letter to Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson.

In his letter, Rep. Powell refers to a report from Irving Wolfson, 38 Gramercy Park, N. Y., whom he quotes as asserting that "at the United States Military Academy at West Poinf Negroes are rigidly jim-crowed, segregated and discriminated against by being forced into categories of domestic servants."

Powell continues: "I am sure that this condition is unknown to you. I am therefore equally sure that you will take steps immediately to abolish this.

"There is a growing resentment on the part of these segregated Negro soldiers plus a guilt complex on the part of the cadets because the cadets feel that they are blamed for this condition."

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Brownell Asked to Probe Las Vegas Housing Bias

LAS VEGAS—Meeting this past week-end in what is termed "the Mississippi of the West," the Southern Area Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People called upon U.S. Atty. General Brownell to investigate racial bias in public housing in this area, and urged the American Public Welfare Association not to hold its annual conference as planned in this famous desert resort.

In a letter to Miss Lulu Dunn, national director of the American Public Welfare Association, the NAACP charged that a "general policy of exclusion, segregation and other forms of racial discrimination is practiced by motels, hotels, restaurants and places of recreation in the City of Las Vegas.

"We urge the APWA to move its Western Region annual conference from the State of Nevada to some other western city and state where all delegates, regardless of race, color or national origin, may meet and hold sessions in an atmosphere in keeping with the letter and spirit of our American democracy," the NAACP requested.

Contents of the NAACP's request to the U.S. Atty. General to investigate racial segregation in public housing in this area were being held as "confidential" pending reply from Mr. Brownell's office. Lester Bailey, who remained here through Monday stated, however, that names of "some local housing officials and specific instances of discrimination" were cited.

Chief Alderson

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called racial discrimination "abhorrent."

On Dec. 10, the Commission flatly refused to make any changes in its policies and adopted a resolution approving Chief Alderson's contention that he has a right to make assignments on a racial basis "for the best interests of all the people."

After a closed meeting with Mayor Norris Poulson on Jan. 7, the Commission announced plans for a "gradual" change within a six months period but has taken no steps in that direction.

Attorneys stressed the fact that no suit has been filed to test the segregation policies as yet and said that the Monday deposition is only an attempt to elicit the facts under oath.

The Houstonians Social and Charity Club held its regular meeting at the home of Ora Lee Jones. The group discussed plans for its second annual breakfast to be held at the Crystal Tea Room March 21.

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NEW POSTMASTER—Starting the rounds of post office station inspection, Acting Postmaster Otto K. Olesen chose Kearny station on Vernon as his first stop. He is shown above with Superintendent Alva C. Garrott, left, and Assistant Superintendent T. G. Smith.

Poll Shows 80 Percent Back Vote for Washington

WASHINGTON—The Gallup Poll, issued Feb. 27, shows that 80 percent of the people of the nation favor the vote for residents of Washington, D. C.

At present people living in the capital of the country are denied the right to vote in all except national elections.

The 12 percent who opposed home rule for the district (eight per cent had no opinion) did not mention the Negro as the reason for their opposition. "It would lead to political collusion," "never have voted," "political jobs" were some of the reasons given.

It is an open secret, however, that in the past the resistance to granting the ballot to Washingtonians stemmed from the fact that a large number of Negroes live here, and a realization among the Southerners that if the Negroes had the vote, jim crow would soon be given a knockout blow.

Jobless Increase 58,500 in Week

WASHINGTON—In the week ending Feb. 13, there were 58,500 more people claiming unemployment insurance than in the first week in February, according to the Labor Department.

Total unemployment in mid-February was stated to be 2,179,000.

'Gang' Truce Efforts Bring Officer Award

Deputy Probation Officer Alva T. Collier of the Group Guidance Unit of the County Probation Department this week received the Owl Service award as the individual who has rendered outstanding service to southern California youth during the past year.

Collier received public acclaim for his success in achieving a truce meeting between youth "gangs" with a long history of fighting and conflict. He was presented the trophy by H. C. Bender, president of the Owl Drug Company, at the "Award of Champions" banquet sponsored by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He received a standing ovation at the affair attended by 150 civic and youth leaders. The committee selecting him from more than 30 nominees consisted of Juvenile Court Judge William B. McKesson, Tom Conlon, Chairman of the Youth Services Division of the Welfare Council, and Mauri Luxford, President of the City Park and Recreation Commission.

Since receiving his appointment with the County Probation Department in 1948, Collier, 34, has been a member of the department's carefully selected staff of 10 deputies assigned to the Group Guidance Unit for highly specialized work in the difficult youth "gang" areas of the county.



FEELS M'CARTHY LASH—First Negro to feel the harsh blast of McCarthy's inquisition is Mrs. Annie Lee Moss, fired from her Signal Corps job in Washington after she was called before senator's committee. She has not yet testified.

City Commission to Ask Funds for Needed Park

The City Recreation and Park Commission this week announced definite plans to create a much-needed park in the Long Beach-Compton area on a site where owners had hoped to build a factory.

In reply to an inquiry from J. V. Yankie, owner of the land, the commission advised that it is including a request for funds in the next budget it will submit to the Mayor to acquire the property for park use.

The property involved is a narrow strip of land on the west side of Long Beach avenue, and is bounded by Honduras, 46th and 48th streets.

The commission advised:

"1. That the property referred to is considered suitable for park development.

"2. That no other property in the district is so well suited to park purposes.

"3. That the commission will include in its budget request for the fiscal year 1954-55 which is now being prepared for submission to the Mayor and the City Administrative Officer and subsequent approval by the City Council a recommendation for an appropriation for the acquisition of the site for park use."

Protests by residents of the area, headed by John H. Dial, Jr., aided by Councilman Gordon Hahn, resulted in the rejection of a request by Yankie for a zone change to permit the erection of a factory on the site of the former temporary government housing.

Army Worker Loses Job After M'Carthy Summons

WASHINGTON—First Negro to lose her job under the whiplash of the McCarthy investigating committee was Mrs. Annie Lee Moss, who was suspended last Thursday from her post in the Army Signal Corps.

Mrs. Moss is a victim of the senator's attack against the Armed Forces which he accuses of "coddling Communists." She was fired, however, even before she testified before his committee.

Not Identified

An undercover FBI agent, Mrs. Mary S. Markward, had informed McCarthy that she recalled the name of a Mrs. Annie Lee Moss as a dues-paying Communist early in the 1940s. She could not, however, identify Mrs. Moss as the person in question.

Mrs. Moss, nevertheless, was notified on Wednesday that she had been suspended as of Thursday, "pending the adjudication of her case."

When she appeared before the McCarthy committee the previous week, she was accompanied by her attorney, George E. C. Hayes.

McCarthy, on that occasion, remarked ". . . that Hayes didn't look like the ordinary Communist lawyer."

Noted Attorney

Hayes is one of the best-known Republican Negro attorneys in the capital. He is an associate of Perry Howard, Republican National Committeeman from Mississippi, and is a former member of the Washington, D. C., school board. He was one of the attorneys who represented Negroes in the Washington, D. C., school case, now before the United States Supreme Court together with the other separate-but-equal school cases.

Attorney Hayes stated that Mrs. Moss, a former waitress, has already testified before the House un-American Activities Committee, and is preparing to repeat her testimony under oath before McCarthy's committee that she is not a Communist and has never been a Communist.

When Mrs. Moss appeared before the senator, he warned her of possible perjury. When she burst into tears, he suggested she was too ill to testify, and the hearing was postponed.

The Army has stated that Mrs. Moss has never handled secret codes or had access to the code room.

Heaven Rent By Discord

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and had made a down payment on it of $3,000, with an understanding to make additional payments of $12,000 each in 30, 60, 90 and 120 days.

The first such $12,000 payment was made. It was then that church members reportedly rebelled, deposed Miss Purity Love and installed Miss Happy Word, of 1305 W. 53rd place, as their leader.

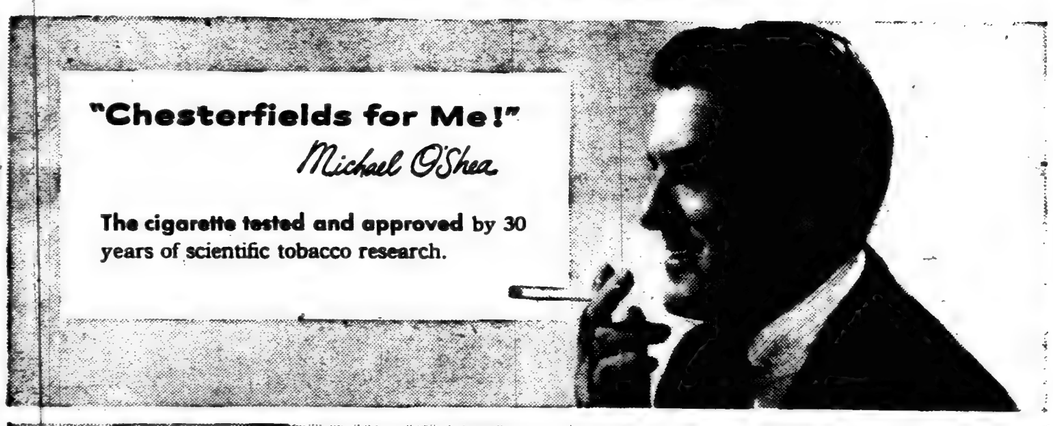
Miss Purity Love, it is charged by Miss Happy Word, violated the church constitution and by-laws by her installment purchase of the cosmetic building.

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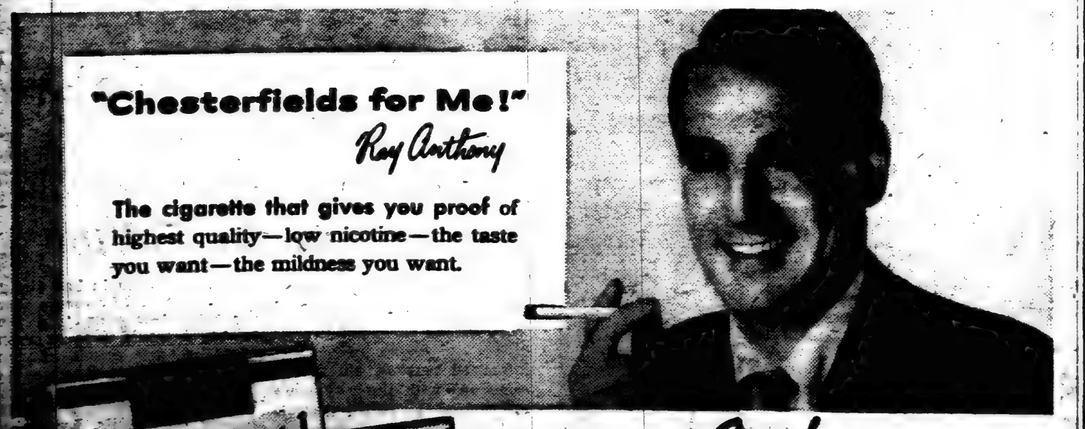
It is further charged by Miss Happy Word and the church, through their attorney, David Welts, that Miss Purity Love had property purchased with thousands of dollars donated to the church registered in her name, and that the controversial cosmetics building was also registered in her name.

It now appears that no matter what settlement is made with Miss Purity Love, the $21,000 paid for the Santa Monica property is just money down the drain. Because the terms of the contract were not fulfilled, the property reverted to the former owners. Miss Happy Word told the Eagle this week that she had passed by the building a few days ago and noted a "for sale" sign on the building.

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3. Representation in Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

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Not Enough Voters

A gratifying number of Negro political leaders have been participants in the various Republican and Democratic nominating conventions that have been held in the state this year. However, the number is short of maximum participation which Negroes might have had in either party.

Back of the comparative lack of Negro participants in the activities of our political parties lies the fact that too many Negroes are not yet registered voters and that organization is at a low ebb among both Republicans and Democrats.

Pointing up the lack of registration is the situation in which the 62nd Assembly District finds itself. It is one of the three Assembly Districts in the 26th Congressional District. Its population compares favorably with that of the other districts. Its registration is a meager 40 per cent as high as the best-registered district.

On the Democratic side of the picture the 62nd Assembly District has only one party club. Both of the other districts have far more such organizations. We haven't taken a look at the Republican organizational structure but offhand we would hazard the guess that 62nd District Republicans are as illy organized as their Democratic brethren.

This lack of registration strength and this failure to organize tend to defeat our claims for a voice in party affairs and to dim hopes of nominations for capable Negroes who want to hold public office.

Over here at the Eagle we are pretty well convinced that the best interests of the Negro voter will be served by the election of Democrats to state and national offices but we think that Negro Democrats and Republicans alike would render invaluable service to the community if they got together and drummed up a register-and-vote drive that would reach every potential voter in the community. A number of organizations are already engaged in such a campaign and they would certainly welcome the active aid and assistance of party leaders and workers.

Elected state, city and federal officials pay far more heed to those who back up their claims with votes than those who do not.

The Job Ahead

The West Coast Region of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has just issued its annual report. It lists many advances in civil rights in the states of California, Idaho, Nevada, Washington, Utah, Oregon and Arizona and the Territory of Alaska which comprise its region.

Significantly, too, the report shows that there are many tasks ahead of us Westerners before we reach our goal of first-class citizenship.

Four of the states—Utah, Nevada, Arizona and Idaho — do not even have civil rights laws proscribing discrimination in places of public accommodation. Only two states—Washington and Oregon, and Alaska—have fair employment legislation. There is not a single effective fair employment practices ordinance in force in a single Western city.

The report also points out that there is a high degree of residential racial segregation in all large Western cities that grew up in the days when racial covenants were enforceable and that is being maintained through the policies of real estate brokers and financial institutions.

On the bright side of the ledger is the fact that the Western Region of the NAACP took the lead in securing court decisions ending racial segregation in public housing and in outlawing damage suits between signers of racial covenants.

Arizona has ended a part of its school segregation and indications are that other aspects of that state's Jim Crow policy will be ended.

What the report adds up to is the fact that militant and vigorous action on the part of the NAACP has brought important victories, and that more needs to be done. The successes of the past are proof enough that we can win more victories in the future if we give the NAACP the kind of support it needs. Westerners have a chance to make our region one of the best in the nation in the area of civil rights. We should seize that opportunity.

Retire Jack Tenney

Whether Democrats or Republicans, Negro voters have an excellent opportunity to end Jack Tenney's tenure in the State Senate this year.

On the Republican ballot Mr. Tenney is being opposed by Mrs. Mildred Younger. His Democratic opponent will be Richard Richards.

Mr. Tenney has long since outlived his usefulness as a public official. He has gone over to the proponents of racial segregation lock, stock and barrel.

During his present term, Mr. Tenney joined the so-called Freedom of Choice movement which proposed to amend the California constitution to set us back a half century. He introduced an amendment in the State Senate which would have had the effect of (a) repealing the civil rights statute, (b) forbidding the legislature to enact fair employment legislation, and (c) permitting the enforcement of racial restrictive covenants.

Not satisfied with that stab in the back to civil rights, Mr. Tenney accepted the vice-presidential nomination on Gerald L. K. Smith's Christian Nationalist party in 1952 and made an active campaign for that party.

We hardly need stress the fact that (the Rev.?) Smith is the most active peddler of the white supremacy racket in America. He is plugging for the kind of a nation in which none but native-born white Protestants would have either civil rights or civil liberties. His platform bears more than a passing resemblance to the Ku Klux Klan propaganda of the 1920's.

It is hardly likely that Mr. Tenney will make an active drive for Negro votes with that kind of a record but Negro voters should do more than take a passive attitude toward his candidacy. Every Negro voter should get out to the polls to retire this man who represents a positive danger to democracy.

Bonds We Need

We hope that the move to put auditorium bonds on the ballot again this year is successful one.

Los Angeles is the largest city in the country which lacks the kind of facilities that such an auditorium would supply.

As the matter stands, we don't have a place in the city large enough to house a major convention. We don't have a decent meeting place for cultural events or for sports contests.

It has been demonstrated time and again that such a building would be self-supporting and would earn enough to repay its initial cost in a short while.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

They didn't exactly laugh when he sat down to play, but the self-annointed liberals fussed and fumed all over the place when Albert M. Cole was named Administrator, Housing and Home Finance Agency. They just knew that the whole national program of housing was ruined.

In the first place, Brother Cole was a former Republican congressman who had been defeated for reelection. To a certain type of political opinion, a successful Republican is an object of hatred and a defeated one an object of ridicule. In the second place, the new Administrator had a voting record in opposition to many of the housing programs sponsored by the Truman Administration.



Lester Granger

Thus, for a double reason, trumpets were blown against his appointment up and down the land, as those who had voted joyously for a Sparkman for Vice President insisted that a Cole in Housing would imperil American Democracy.

The Record

To urgings that I add my voice of protest, I turned a cold shoulder. I had supported the Truman housing program because it had been the best then available. That program had not been strong enough, in my opinion, to answer the needs of Americans in general nor of colored Americans in particular.

Like the opposition to Albert Cole, I was afraid that the man's record boded ill for the improvements and reforms in the federal housing program that I keenly desired. But unlike that opposition, I took the trouble to look up his record and find out what kind of a man he was.

Honest Conservatism

The record proved to be in his favor. He made no bones about being a conservative in his political outlook, but his position was one of honest conservatism. And when I have to choose between a consistent, honest conservative and a slick, opportunistic "liberal," I never have to hesitate before choosing the honest chap regardless of label.

Thus, when the newly-nominated Cole stated frankly that he had been opposed to several phases of the federal housing program as legislated and administered, but that, if confirmed as Administrator, he would do his best to carry out the program assigned to him, efficiently and honestly, I was ready to take the man's word.

Relief From Exile

Quite a few dirty looks were cast in my direction by personal friends and professional associates. I had "betrayed the cause"—the "cause," I suppose, of cussing out all those who would change one jot or tittle of the program from 1932 to 1952. But recently there has been a lightening of my exile from favor.

One reason is that Administrator Cole has been delivering in a fashion most pleasing to those of us with the special housing interests of minorities at heart. A couple of weeks ago, on February 8, Mr. Cole delivered a speech to Detroit's famous Economic Club. The club is dominated by the most conservative business interests of the Motor City.

No one would go there looking for fanatic defenders of "open occupancy." (which is the current euphemism for non-segregated housing.) A speech consisting of banalities would have been received far more agreeably than an appeal for elimination of the Negro neighborhood, as such.

Roundhouse Swing

Yet the Housing Administrator made the housing needs of racial minorities the principal point of his address. He deplored these groups' "exclusion from the greater and better part of our housing supply." He warned that "no program of housing or urban improvement" can be successful "until we open up adequate opportunities to minority families for decent housing."

He took a roundhouse swing at financing policies that create for Negroes consistent and shameful "difficulty in getting financing on reasonable or even equal terms." Then he provided the clincher by warning that the President means business in this matter and that the Housing and Home Finance Agency "certainly will not approve Federal assistance to any community unless the affected minority families are adequately rehoused and are fairly treated."

See what I mean? It takes an honest man to strip away the double-talk of politics and explain the racial aspects of housing policy so simply and clearly. It takes a courageous man to make this kind of a statement to an audience in which he might be expected to find the keenest opposition. Meet Albert M. Cole, housing administrator for the American people—honest and courageous public servant.

Police-Eye View

By Sgt. Tom Bradley

The telephone at the complaint board of the Los Angeles Police Department rang—"Police Department," said the officer who answered it.



Sgt. Tom Bradley

An excited female voice blurted out, "Hello, this is Sadie Jones—that husband of mine is drunk again and is tearing up the joint — come down here and get him." "What's that address, ma'am?" asked the officer. "You know where I live—you've been here before."

This woman who had called the police several times before had no idea of the complexity of the Communications Division of the Los Angeles Police Department. She assumed that she has talked to the same officer each time, and that he would surely remember where she lived.

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3,000 Calls

The headquarters are in the City Hall and the total complement of 64 police officers and 119 civilian employees is headed by Captain W. R. Hagenbaugh.

Some indication of the size of the operation is the total number of telephone calls which come through the police complaint board. Approximately 3,000 calls per day are handled by experienced police officers who are in a position to evaluate properly the nature of the calls, offer advice where necessary, or dispatch a radio car.

Communications Division handles about 140 local teletype messages daily, between all police divisions in the city, as well as 200 state-wide messages. If you've wondered about those attractive girls you've seen driving cars with police equipment, they are the 15 messengers who deliver all inter-departmental mail to every division and office of the department.

24 Hours a Day

Los Angeles also operates radio telegraph service between the Southern California area and other points throughout the United States. If San Diego wishes to send a message to Washington, D.C., they teletype LAPD and the message is sent via our radio telegraph service.

The most obvious function of this division is the broadcasting of police calls to the cars in the field 24 hours a day.

The City Hall radio broadcasting room is manned by women employees who dispatch the calls. They are seated around a semi-circular desk, each separated by glass panels.

'Hot Shot' Connection

All messages which come through the complaint board are screened by the officers.

In cases of robbery, burglary in progress, and aggravated assault, a "hot shot" connection between the complaint board, Detective Bureau, and mikeroom, permits all three to listen at the same time and a

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"NO-DREAM"



OVER THE MOON!



One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

THE WEATHER CHANGETH

Yes, the weather appears to be getting warmer everywhere. We in Southern California know that we have had some real scorchers recently. It was during one of these that we picked up a copy of Coronet in a hospital waiting room and turned the pages once or twice and then came upon a caption screaming "Our Weather Is Changing" by Norman Carlisle. Being a bit hot and bothered, we began reading. We thought you, too, might like to read some of Carlisle's ideas as to why the weather is changing. So here it is.



Leon Steward

Some years ago no climatologist would have dreamed of such changes of weather as we have been having since a few years ago, but now the evidence is in that there is something wrong with the northern glacier.

Escapes Icy Tomb

Back in 1928 a young aviator got a notion to fly from Rockford, Ill. to Stockholm, Sweden. When over Greenland he came to the horrified conclusion that he had missed the refueling station. He and his co-pilot set the big ship down on the great ice cap and started for the coast, where they were finally observed and picked up.

Sixteen years later, a Navy reconnaisance plane was flying over the ice pack. Below, something strange caught the pilot's attention. Later, when a landing was made, a confused pilot found himself beholding a 1928 plane, nosed over by the wind. This story quickly reached all over the world.

This was not only a very interesting story to the scientists but a matter of real concern. For, in the long years in which it stood there in that desolate frozen waste, the plane should have been buried deep in an icy tomb. The fact that it was not meant that the howling blizzards were no longer building the ice cap.

Scientists Find Answer

From a staggering mass of continually mounting evidence, most of it from detailed scientific study but some of it accidentally discovered as was the plane, scientists have come up with the stunning answer to the question millions have been asking: Is our climate changing?

If they had been asked that question a few years ago, climatologists could only shake their heads. But now, as new observations pour in, they have to admit that our climate is changing and fast. The world is really getting warmer. Month by month, year by year, the tropics are creeping northward, the great glaciers are melting, the Artic is coming out of its cold embrace. Temperatures are going up.

"We know for certain," says Dr. George H. T. Kimble, famed geologist and director of the Meterological Observator at Canada's McGill University, "that important changes in the climate are going on at the present time."

Evidence

Evidences of these changes in the weather brought unusual conditions throughout the world in 1953, inflicting discomfort, disaster, and death upon millions. Frightful drought in our own Southwest . . . unprecedented downpours on the East Coast. . . . Kansas City sweltering 80-degree heat in March. Tornadoes slashing paths of destruction from Texas to Massachusetts . . . blistering heat waves and drought in South America . . . record rainfalls in dry South Africa . . . fog the year before in London, so dense that it astonished even the London inhabitants.

Glaciers Melt

Some of the most striking evidence comes from the world's great weathervanes: the sheets of ice which still cover 6,000,000 square miles of the earth's land surface. In 1900 nine of the glaciers in Glacier National park each covered a square mile or more. Today there is only one big ice sheet left, and it covers little more than half a square mile.

In 1952 a U. S. Coast Guard icebreaker pushed its way through open water and crumbling ice to a spot only 508 miles from the North Pole—the furtherest north a ship has ever penetrated. Thus we conclude—The Weather Changeth.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I, a native of California and a Negro of our community, along with many, many other interested persons, am deeply concerned with the way news—if it may be called that—is handled.

I am speaking with regard to the Mills, De Bose affair. I think, and you may disagree with me, that before you print the worst, some of the background and results should be considered. I know both of the aforementioned men, and considering that Negroes in all States find a hard enough time to gain a position of prominence, I think the reporters, as do doctors, should try to find out why certain events happen and not just spread banner lines about the happening itself. I do not condone barbarous actions, but all of us are born with that primitive instinct and will let it out in some form or another. Your accounts were even in bad slang if I must say so. I do remember the word "scrammed" in the article. I would just as soon read the same article in your paper in the tone of sympathy for a mistake, or of men taking action before realizing the effect or the results. Remember these things can happen to the best of us. At least get the true facts if you must print anything.

Thank you for your time.

A Native Angeleno.

Editor's Note: Although it is not our custom to print anonymous letters, we are making an exception in this case. We would like to call to the attention of "Native Angeleno," however, that he undoubtedly is confusing the Eagle account with one printed elsewhere. The word "scrammed" did not appear in the Eagle story. Also, as is our custom, the story was checked for accuracy before it was printed.

Church

Cardinal McIntyre at Holy Name Sunday

James Francis Cardinal McIntyre will attend the quarterly meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Society Sunday at Holy Name Church, Jefferson Blvd. and Cimmaron St.

Mass will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m. The breakfast-meeting will follow in the school hall, with Justice Thomas P. White of the District Court of Appeals presiding.

Holy Name is a recently established conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the 89th in the archdiocese. Spiritual director is the Rev. Daniel Sweeney, pastor.

Officers are Leon Pawan, president; William Costello, vice-president; John Cacho, secretary; and Leon Katz, treasurer. Members are James Hoking, Bernard Lewis, Henry Campbell, Joseph Spaulding, John Waller, Albert Lucy and Herman Falk.

Tenn. Minister at Independent

The Rev. E. P. Williams of Chattanooga, Tenn., who is visiting with his uncle, Archie Wilson, will speak at the People's Independent Church, 1025 East Eighteenth Street, Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Born in Pendleton, Ore., his childhood was spent in Everett, Washington. He received his elementary and secondary education in the public schools of Everett. He entered Fisk University in Nashville and his Theological work was done in the Graduate School of Religion at Fisk.

The Rev. Williams was in the ministry of the A.M.E. Church for ten years and pastored some of the leading churches in the 13th Episcopal District. In the 1948 General Conference of the A.M.E. Church he was elected assistant secretary of the powerful Episcopal Committee which assigns the Bishops to their districts.

Rev. Williams is the pastor and founder of Cosmopolitan community church in Chattanooga. He served for two years as vice president of the International Council of Community Churches and is now a member of the Executive Board. He is president of the Southern Regional Council of Community Churches.

He is very active in the religious and civic life of his city, having served as past president of the Negro Junior Chamber of Commerce, and currently, the secretary. He is president of the Citizen's Civic League, Chairman of the Television Committee for Negroes, one of only two Negroes on the Hamilton County Chattanooga Family Service Agency, a member of the Citizen's Committee on Public Schools, a member of the coordinating Committee for the Howard Community School, a member of the Ford Foundation Committee on Education, a member of the Committee on Homes for Unwed Negro mothers, teacher of the Bible Class for the Y.W.C.A. and a member of the Community Committee for Family Living.

Rev. A. Guidry Presents Drama For Polio Group

Rev. A. Guidry of Houston, writer and director of many outstanding dramas, has donated his services to the Polio Sunshine Association. The group will present a play entitled "Motherless Children," April 25, at Elks auditorium, 4016 S. Central Ave., 3 p.m. Donation of one dollar will go for playground equipment and toys to be used at the Association Recreational Center which is located at 870 Compton Ave.

Many well-known figures will be on hand for this affair and the Association is asking the support of the entire community to come out and help them raise funds. For information call Mary G. Rubin, RI. 5827, or Rev. A. Guidry at AD. 1-7348.

Baptist Group Holds Meeting

The second quarterly Board Meeting of the Providence Baptist Association was held last week at the Olivet Baptist Church. Rev. Washington, pastor, was the moderator, and Rev. N. J. Kirkpatrick was in charge.

The Association is sending a check for $700 to the California State Camp Site to be started in March near Fresno.

The Fellowship meeting of the Providence Association met in Riverside at the Park Avenue Baptist Church of which Rev. L. B. Moss is pastor.



AWARD—City Attorney Roger Arnebergh presents Henri O'Bryant, owner of the O'Bryant Uniform Manufacturing Company, with a beautiful 30-inch appreciation trophy in behalf of a group of Hollywood business and professional men, at ceremonies marking the recent reopening of the O'Bryant firm. A near disastrous fire last November resulted in a month's shutdown. Others pictured at the ceremony are from left: Harry Karosik, president, Kent Clothing Mfg. Co.; Dr. H. B. Charles, president Baptist Ministers' Union; Harold H. Schuster, president of Gordon-Schuster Insurance Brokerage Co., and Dr. Perry W. Beal.

Saints Home Church Plans Revival Meet

Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. and each night thereafter for ten nights Dr. Watley, of Chicago, will be preaching at Saints Home Church of God in Christ at 1460 E. 20th St. Rev. Louie M. Driver is the pastor.

Dr. Watley's philosophy of life has helped thousands. He believes and preaches, "Love everybody even your enemies" and that it is possible to live in a "high atmosphere of spiritual attainments where the evils of life cannot harm you."

Dr. Watley has traveled extensively being the head of the Church of God in Christ in Texas, Illinois, England, Trans-Jordan and Jerusalem.

Beautiful music and singing will be supplied by the Saints Home Church Choir.



HONORED—On Wednesday evening (March 10), the Cathedral Choir of People's Independent Church of Christ will honor Fannie Evelyn Benjamin and Albert John McNeil at a Testimonial Banquet in the Ballroom at Park Manor, 607 South Western Avenue. To secure reservations, phone AX. 2-6101 or RE. 0069.

28th Street 'Y' Adds 2 Aides

Two new youth workers were added to the 28th Street YMCA staff this week, it was announced by Londie L. Jones, chairman, Board of Managers.

Manley J. Johnson, formerly of the Kern County YMCA, and Richard D. Jones, "Y" secretary from Galveston, assumed their new duties Monday.

"We now expect to move ahead at full steam, enlarging the Youth Program of the "Y," the chairman said. "The Board of Managers have been extremely anxious to fill some gaps in the program and these two men have the ability and experience to do the job."

Jones will be in charge of the boys' program. He replaces Francis S. Banks, who resigned to return to school. Johnson, who will be assistant executive secretary, is slated to handle the Hi-Y and young adult program.

World Prayer Day Slated

Services observing "The World Day of Prayer," will be held in the sanctuary of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2230 West Jefferson Boulevard, Friday, (March 5). In order that the public may worship at convenient hours, two services have been arranged under the guidance of the United Church Women of The National Council of the Churches of Christ.

At 10:45 a.m. a service consisting of prayer panels and special music will be rendered. Beginning at 7:45 p.m. the service will be repeated.

The purpose of the World Day of Prayer is to render aid to the American Indians, provide a preaching ministry for low-income farm communities and to develop a religious ministry and sense of belonging among agricultural migratory families in 25 states.

This year's theme, "That They May Have Life," is being supported by the many churches of the Southwest area under the leadership of Mrs. Louise Bratton, co-ordinator and the Women's Association of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Billie Bagsby, president.

REVIVAL PLANNED

St. Peter Baptist church, 2510 Hooper Ave., pastored by E. W. Fisher, will conduct Evangelistic services from March 4 to 18.

Highlighting the services will be a Sunday afternoon meeting Sunday at Peaceful Rest Baptist church, 2406 Compton Ave., at 3:00 p.m. conducted by Rev. L. C. Kirk, pastor.

Bishop Charges Catholic Group Guilty of Bias

CLEVELAND—Charges of racial discrimination were hurled at the Knights of Columbus by an auxiliary bishop of the Catholic church this week.

The charge grew out of refusal of the Knights to grant a charter to a proposed interracial chapter in this city.

Bishop Floyd L. Begin was quoted in the weekly newspaper of the Diocese, the Universe Bulletin, as saying an interracial council was refused the charter because Negroes were involved. The paper quoted him as saying:

"The only reason they're keeping them out is their color.

"Anyone who denies that is a pussyfooting liar," he added.

The newspaper said the bishop "announced that he himself is planning to transfer to the interracial council . . ."

Three Negroes were turned down last year when they applied for membership in the Cleveland K. of C. Council. Later the supreme council for the organization refused a charter to the interracial Cleveland group.

Bishop Begin declared those who voted against admitting the three into the Cleveland council were "traitors."

He said, "As Americans they're wrong, as Catholics they're wrong, and as Knights they're wrong.

"The K. of C. should either identify itself with the Catholic Church and the lay apostolate or cease to call itself a Catholic organization," he said, adding:

"I want to remain a Knight . . . but I'm afraid the real Knights aren't running the order any more . . . either I have to say Negroes are second-rate Catholics or I must say the Knights are not acting as Catholics. The decision is obvious."

Luke Hart, St. Louis, the Supreme Knight of the K. of C., said the charter appeal was turned down because the proposed council was organized on a racial basis.

Noting the three Negroes had been voted down by the Cleveland council, he said the interracial council apparently was an attempt to "evade the ballot box."

SACRED SEVEN CHURCH

The Society of the Sacred Seven announces the opening of the Sacred Seven Church, Sunday, 4 p.m., at 5899 South Broadway. This is a new program featuring a God Power Clinic, Soul Sanctuary and Metaphysical Work Shop. Dr. R. V. Randolph, M.D., D.D., minister and director.

Bids for construction of fixed time traffic signals on El Segundo Boulevard at four intersections will be opened by the County Board of Supervisors March 9.

NAACP Drive For Members Slated for April

NEW YORK—Spring membership drives for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will start in April.

The association is seeking 303,600 members for 1954.

Quota for the six western states, including California, and Alaska is 17,650 members.

CME Church In Spring Meeting

BIRMINGHAM — The early Spring Mass Meeting of the five annual conferences of the Colored M. E. Church in Alabama has just closed a two day session here at Trinity Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, with Bishop Bertram W. Doyle, presiding bishop of the Sixth Episcopal district in charge.

According to reports at the conclusion of the two day session, a total of $25,017.22 was paid by the presiding elders, pastors and churches.

Endeavor League Sunday Guests

The Allen Christian Endeavor League of Bethel Monrovia A.M.E. Church will be guests of the Allen Christian Endeavor League of First A.M.E. church, 8th and Towne Avenue, Sunday at 6-7 p.m. Mrs. Delphane Route, resident of Bethel League, will be guest soloist; Mrs. Erma Herbert, pianist; Miss Gloria and Beverly Farris, duet, Mrs. L. B. Ward, reading. Rev. R. H. Ferguson is the pastor of Bethel Church.

TV Religious Program Opens

"This is The American Way," is the title of a new TV program conducted by Rev. Melvin Earl, pastor of the New Tabernacle Institutional Baptist Church, 11629 South Avalon Blvd. Rev. Earl is featuring Youth Choirs, Group Singers, and soloists of various churches. The program is shown every Saturday night at 10 p.m. over Channel 13.

Fellowship Church Slates Lent Services

Fellowship Church begins its annual Lenten observance next Wednesday night with the regular church dinner and a special service which will feature the unveiling of a portrait of Dr. G. Raymond Booth, one of the three co-founding pastors. Dr. Booth at the time was secretary of the Council for Civic Unity and later went to Avalon Community Church on Catalina, where he died recently.

Dr. Booth, an expert on intergroup relations, was a close friend of the charter members of the church. Mrs. Bettye Hill, Mrs. Marie Frederick, Robert Z. Hardon and Mrs. Minnie Lomax have been asked to bring tributes. Brief reports will be also made by church representatives to recent denominational gatherings. Members born in March will serve the Fellowship Dinner at 6:30.

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Sincere thanks to our many friends for flowers, cards, telegrams, care and all who served so faithfully on the program and in our home. Special thanks to Rev. W. P. Carter for funeral service; and Rev. James Brown who assisted.

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Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.
(California Eagle Exclusive)

THE SPRING SPORTS'RE HERE—

BERKELEY—The spring sports are here—and up and down the Coast a galaxy of Negro athletes should undoubtedly come in for their share of laurels. . . . Thelton Henderson and Don Smith are currently on the University of California varsity horseride roster.

Don is the 139-pound halfback who was such a sensation in Cal's last home game in '53. He was an all-around star at Belmont High, and if my memory is working, he was the first Negro student body prexy of the aforementioned school. . . . Thelton won top laurels in both baseball and football at Jeff High, along with **Jerry Drew.**



Brad Pye, Jr.

Guy Blackburn, perhaps the greatest sprinter in the history of Jeff High, makes his final bid this semester for national honors with the Cal spike squad. . . . **Bill Rumford**, a track point winner for Jeff High, a couple of years back, is currently attending CCSF. . . . His dad, Byron, is a state assemblyman from Berkeley.

The recent **Johnny Bratton-Johnny Saxton** national TV match can best be described as the "hugfest" of the year, as far as we're concerned. . . . We're elated to see **Ezzard Charles**, the former champion, finally get a shot at Champ **Rocky Marciano** in Yankee Stadium June 17. . . . After Charles' last two smashing wins over **Coley Wallace**, the movieman, and **Bob Straffield**, he must be considered a threat.

HERE 'N' THERE—

With second team All-Southern Cal JC QB Big **Ed Sherrill** and fleet-footed halfback **Louie "Snake Hips" Augustine** around L.A. State should virtually field the greatest grid team it has ever had. Big Ed, Louie and **Jimmy "Skippy" Dyer** (now a Marine PFC) were stickouts on the fabulous "undefeated, untied and uninvited" East Los Angeles Junior College football machine.

Stanford's cage coach **Bob Burnett** says **Willie Davis**, the Alameda High hoop sensation, "might even be more dangerous" than his own **Ron Tomsic.**

PYE'S PICKUPS—

Doug Peters, the big fullback via West Contra Costa JC, who is currently enrolled at UCLA, besides being a top footballer is also a better-than-average broad-jumper. Peters and **Sam Brown**, the Bruin tailback, were mates on the North's squad in the first North-South prep game and at WCCJC. . . . Incidentally, Brown is considered to be a tremendous baseball prospect in this sector. . . . As of now this is 25 and 5.

Huskies, Tartars Clash

Coach Ray Smith's ELAJC Huskie track team, with wins over Chaffey, Muir, and the Whittier frosh, and a lone defeat at the hands of the Whittier varsity, was preparing to welcome Compton College in a dual meet at the Huskie stadium Friday, March 5.

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Sinking All Putts

By A. "Shoeless Joe" Jaco

The Giants are at it in Phoenix again; the Angels are getting with it at Fullerton; and the Cosmopolitan Golf Club opened its 1954 season with a bumper crop of divot diggers at the remodeled Western Avenue Golf course.

This, the first monthly sweepstakes of the year, accommodated more than twice as many members as arranged for. Starting times for eight foursomes had been reserved, but 65 players showed up. All of them got out but darkness overtook five groups and as a consequence the final results are not available. The leaders among the finishers in their respective flights are: A flight—Willie Rayson 68 (6) 62, Lorimer "Matty" Mathews 75 (9) 66. Al McDaniel went out in 33 and was one over on the incoming nine up to the 17th hole. Al could birdie in for a half with Rayson.

The finish in B flight saw just the Jesses showing their heels to the rest of the pack, with little or no chance of being overtaken. Jesse Tarrant fashioned an 80 (14) 66 to get in the driver's seat. Jesse Brown dead-heated with an 80 (12) 68, so he will have to be content with a relief assignment. Alonzo Pemberton has a three-stroke cushion over his brothers C flighters. Pemberton punched out an 88 (22) 66. (Cliff Walker will never hear the end of it.) Dr. P. R. Beal took runner-up honors with 91 (22) 69.

The tournament committee, composed of Le Roy Jennings and Herman Parker, performed a miniature miracle by getting 15 foursomes and a fivesome off the tee in the time allotted to the club. The club is offering a prize for all eagles made in tournaments. Is there any one besides Jaco who got an eagle Sunday? If so, kindly contact A. Pemberton, chairman of budget and finance.



LONG JOHN THOMAS smiles approvingly as he listens to big plans to honor him in becoming the second referee in the state of California. Thomas was named to the post last week. Thomas gets his first assignment tonight (Thursday) when he will work the amateur boxbouts at the Hollywood Legion.



JIMMY CARTER, holder of the lightweight championship of the world, will defend his crown at Madison Square Garden Friday night against Paddy De Marco. The bout marks the first championship event of the year for the Gardens.

Whiz Kids Cage Team In Tourney

Fred Griffin and his scrappy Whiz Kids basketball team travel to Riverside to play in Riverside YMCA's big basketball tourney. This marks the first time a Southern California team has been invited to play in the huge tourney.

— On the Turf —

GEORGE RAMSEY

SANTA ANITA—Santa Anita's new hillside infield course, which has been the feature of racing here this winter, will be the setting Saturday (Mach 6) for the San Juan Capistrano Handicap, the first $100,000 race ever run on the grass. The season's largest crowd; expected to exceed 60,000 lovers of the sport of kings and a contest with international lustre will close the meeting in a blaze of color and excitement.



RAMSEY

With a revision of weights and added distance of a mile and one half on the infield turf, the San Juan Capistrano is being billed as a re-run of the Santa Anita Handicap at 1¼ miles on the dirt.

The field, starting on the hillside across the main track by the old Lucky Baldwin winery where the width of the course is 130 feet, may number 20 or more. Morse, the Irish-bred, Indian Hemp, High Scud, Cyclotron, By Zeus and others figured contenders in the big 'Cap are counted on to be in the line-up against Thirteen of Diamonds from Ireland and Deep River II, the 1952 Australian Derby winner. Preceding the Capistrano's first running over the new course will be Wednesday's $50,000-added San Luis Rey Handicap at one mile for 3-year-olds. Likely starters in the San Luis Rey are Determine, winner of the Derby; Duke's Lea, Travertine, Major Speed and James Session.

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BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO — Big Brownie, the pride and joy of William and Waters Stable with Willy Harmatz, star apprentice of the Santa Anita meeting, came from far back to capture the featured Azalea Handicap south of the border down Mexico way last Sunday. Installed as the favorite by over 7700 fans, the son of Pere Time-Solital came like a bolt to sweep the entire field in the exceptionally fast time of 1:42, only four-fifths of a second off the track record. Big Brownie paid $4.60. Attendance, 7794. Mutual handle, $258,862. Caliente's future book on the big 'Cap went in the red.

BOWLING NOTES

BOB WILLIAMS

In the run of the champions, the race between the bowlers of the Sunset League is nearing the wire. The Lee Hi Hats fought off the bid of the Central Bar-B-Q team behind the stretch drive of Milton Pope's 212 game after the Eddie Irving five split frames and Floyd Lawrence short count behind a four-strike series. They fell short of pins and dropped their team back into the second spot.

Ted's Service took an early lead but sturdy Kenneth Morris' 223-233 and Hubert Pickett compiled the same score for a 634 series, dropping the losers into the fourth spot behind the Brown Motor Shop who won over the King Pins. Garrett failed in their bid to move up in the standings as they turned back TVers in two games. With only six weeks to go before the final games, interest is mounting on each pin.

The standings:

	Won	Lost
Lee Hi Hats	41½	27½
Central Bar-B-Q	41	28
Brown Motor Shop	40½	28½
Ted's Service	39½	29½
B & B	32	37
Garrett Ent.	31	38
Sav-Way TV	26	43
King Pins	24½	44½

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Joe Perry Wins NFL Ball Carrying Crown

Joe Perry, San Francisco 49ers jet backfield star, won the ground-gaining championship of the National Football League last season with the best performance since Steven Van Buren was doing the running for Philadelphia in 1949.

Perry, a hard-running fullback, is the first back since Van Buren to roll up more than 1,000 yards in a single season. Official statistics show that Perry carried the ball 192 times for 1,018 yards and 10 touchdowns.

The former Compton Junior College star led all backs in scoring touchdowns. He has been among the top five ball carriers every season since 1950.

Perry was fifth in 1950 and 1951, and third in 1952. Last season he emerged as top man in the department. Five times during the season Perry gained more than 100 yards in a game. His best effort was 153 in the first of two games with Green Bay. His longest run was a 51-yard touchtown jaunt.

Dan Towler of Los Angeles, defending ground-gaining champion, finished second with 879 yards on 152 attempts. His total yardage was within 15 of the number of yards he gained in 1952 to lead the league. The former Washington and Jefferson back gained 205 yards against Baltimore, the most any back earned in a single 1953 game.

Voolney Quinn of Los Angeles, who finished thirty-third in 1952, vaulted to third place last season with 705 yards on 97 attempts, with Charley Justice of Washington (616-115), Francis Rogel, Pittsburgh (527-137), and John Huzvar of Baltimore (515-119) next in line.

San Francisco won the team ground-gaining title for the second year in succession with 2,230 yards gained on 443 ball carrying attempts, an average of 5.3 yards per attempt. Los Angeles was second with 2,148 yards on 426 attempts and the Detroit Lions third with 1,812 on 427 tries.

City College Cage Star Leonard Pollard Is Tops

(This is the first in the series of special articles by young Ozia Norman, Jr., dealing with City College championship basketball team and its three key players. Norman is the city editor on the college paper, "Blow Norman Blow.")

By OZIA NORMAN, JR.
Collegian City Editor

It takes a lot of something to make an underdog team sweep 14 consecutive games, and City College has shown it has found the right ingredients. Not for 14 years has a Cub team gone undefeated, but Coach Ed Carmichael's "miracle" five has done it.

What makes a team such as this click? Is it spirit? Coaching? Players?

Settled among the Western States Conference champions for 1954 are three outstanding players without whom the LACC team could not function. Leonard Pollard, rangy guard; Sammy Davis, speedy 5-foot 6-inch forward; and Kenneth Brandon, rapid-fire guard.

This trio is among the 10 cagers who are preparing to play in the California Junior College State play-offs tonight in Sacramento against Fresno JC. It is now that they should be brought to light individually to show their amiable credits.

In a series of three articles, readers will get a better look at the team's backbone.

Leonard Pollard was just another kid basketball player when he attended Ninety-sixth Street School, but from John Adams Junior High, Polytechnic, Humbolt State College, and LACC, this talented cager has become known over most of Southern California for his paramount rebounding tactics that caused his teams to excel. He was voted All-WSC guard by Collegian sports writers.

A native of Los Angeles, Pollard was practically born in athletics, although he would prefer to use his booming baritone voice for singing rather than calling plays. He is also known from Poly for the 440, 220, and relay in track. His 51.6s quarter-mile in high school shows he doesn't have to devote his energy just to basketball.

This set-shot artist is readily recognized by his "O" shaped goatee around his mouth. His 22-game average of 10.5 points in the conference is fourth best on the Cub roster, but he holds 215 points to his credit.

His efforts in the high school city basketball tournament in 1591 52 landed him a scholarship to Humbolt State where he aided the team in numerous wins in the northern city.

"I enjoy playing basketball immensely, but I hope to advance in my career of being a professional singer," the 175-pound Angelino said.

Pollard is adept at the finer arts as far as vocalizing is concerned. Studying singing for the past three years, he is almost equally as popular with the entertainment set as with the athletic world. Gifted with the talent of also playing the trumpet, the casabaman prefers progressive jazz to the other forms of melody.

"With all this activity, I still have homework," he commented. "I always manage to find time so I can remain eligible for athletics," he continued.

Chavez Faces Sligar At Olympic Tuesday

Carlos Chavez, veteran featherweight boxer, will attempt to spoil Otho Sligar's debut Tuesday night when they tangle in the 10-round feature event.

Chavez' name used to send chills down the backs of young boxers some 15 years ago when he was at his peak.

However, age has slowed down the once rapid punching, hard-hitting Latin to almost a walk.

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TEN BEAUTIFUL BELLES



INTRODUCTORY TEA—Members and officers of the recently organized Les Creole Belles at the Hillcrest home of its president, Grace Johnson. Members of the Belles include: Geraldine McLarcher, treasurer; Louise Jase, business manager; Tonnie Lee, vice-president; Billie McCoy, corresponding secretary; Lu Cille Horne, reporter; Grace Johnson, president; Enla Turner, Victoria Haughton, sergeant-at-arms; Gloria McLollie, secretary, and Catherine Price.

ZENITHS STEP OUT SUNDAY



ZENITH CLUB MEMBERS, shown above, get ready for their huge Florentine Gardens benefit show Sunday (Mar. 5). Members smiling an invitation are: Front row: Carrie Albert, recording secretary; Enla Earles, business manager; Audrey Montgomery, Versia Hawkins, reporter. Standing: Miriam Harvey, Maurice Saunders, Mabel Beverly, Christabel Jacobs, Julia Powell, Gloria Davis, Fransys C. Perry and Mary Wiley.

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Bill Smallwood

Notes From Me to You Via S.F.-Berkeley: A recent week-ender up here was Paul Williams. Dr. Keith Pittman (he's the veterinarian) has about decided to settle in L.A. after inspecting the Bay area. His brother is also a "vet," recently built a fabulous home in Omaha near Boys' Town. It's one of the most spectacular homes I've been in on my travels.

Here in S.F. is still another spectacular house which floors me, that of the Dr. Carleton Goodlets (Willette). Built on four (or is it five?) levels it has an incredible view of S.F. and the Golden Gate Bridge. They live in the area high above St. Francis Woods.

Week-ended with them and, gosh, we hated to leave!

But, then, that's the sort've wonderful hosts Willette and Carl are. How the latter survives such a rigorous daily schedule always did baffle me, incidentally. He publishes his weekly, attends to his practice, heads the NAACP, misses nary a civic meeting, has a firm finger in other business, entertains often AND is still a devoted husband and father!

Berkeley: Home for us here is always with Connie and Hugh Beaty. They're folks who love life, friends, laughter, each new day. Incidentally at one of Connie's informal little supper parties we mentioned her salad dressing. Discovered she got the recipe from Angeleno Lydia Shores. Gosh, it was sure delicious.

Add S.F. highlights: Bill Allen graciously and expertly played at a salon gathering given in a hillside town house setting by Rhoda Kellogg, a statuesque velvet-wearing woman with great charm and distinction in her drawing room. She heads the Golden Gate Nursery Schools.

A delightful occasion, this. There, the Bob Flippins (Catherine) sent love to the Sterling Wagoners (Jenadora). Brandied coffee at their house next day (near Golden Gate Park) and someone there asked of Chappie Bryant and her mom, Fannie and medic Bill Ozier (he practiced here briefly) and Elois Davis, as I recall now.

Add Angelenos asked-after: The Bill Watkinses, Frank Jackson, the Dr. John Colemans, Seth Lee (always stays in Berkeley), Abie Robinson, the Allen C. Woodards III.

Before I do leave here I must catch Sarah Vaughan. We just missed her in L.A. by minutes at that legendary party given by Betty Howard, Tony Hill and the brothers Brady. Oddly, one doesn't see ex-Angelenos Sam Morgan in S.F. any more. Nor Capt. Tommy Long. They seem to have vanished somehow. Or hibernating perhaps.

Doggone it, I missed being in L.A. for Beulah Arnaud's hostessing the Widows Club last Sunday afternoon. Their affairs are always gay, stimulating, much fun. The S.F. Links received Sunday in downtown atmosphere and had me speculating on fact they seem more active than their L.A. sisters. And they do have a flair.

S.F. amazes me with midweek dances. How anyone makes time the next morning is beyond even me. Scotch one day, dinner the next in the Fairmont with Cal Bailey who really loves this town! He's making quite a name. He flies East in May briefly. Also has become quite a camera bug. Before I leave, Cal, Bill Chase and I are having a three-man reunion deluxe. Bill doesn't miss N.Y. too much, likes his work on the S.F. Chronicle.

While here recently Marian Anderson was told her portrait (part of a mural) will be hung this summer in the new Youth Center of St. Benedict the Moor Mission being built at Lyon and Grove. She had an informal gathering in her hotel suite.

Restless Bus Lee alternating between selling Calvert and playing golf. He and his wife (she's Angelique Bratton's sister) and his stepson live in Berkeley. Asked-after, too: Charlene O'Bryant. We agreed her smile has terrific impact

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Southern Bells Elect Officers

Officers of the Southern Bells Social and Charity Club were installed at a dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Lillis Smith, 939 E. 118th drive. Guests of the club were members of the Imperial Social club, whose president, James Flemming, officiated at the installation. Mrs. Lou Edna Dodson, re-elected president, was presented with a lamp. Retiring President Beatrice White was given a blanket. Guests were: Mmes. Leo Raecles, Louise Wilson, Loraine Martin, S. Edwards and Jane Watson.

New officers are Edna Dodson, president; Gertrude Ross, vice-president; Berdie Denkins, secretary; Rosie Lee Fuller, corresponding secretary; Carrie Levi, treasurer; Lillie Mae Hendrick, business manager; Lillis Smith, social hostess; and Essie Thomas, benevolent chairman.

Shrine Nobles Map Plans for Future Events

Illustrious Potentate Samuel E. Hemphill of Al Kadosh Shriners Temple, 4202 Avalon boulevard, announced this week that plans for the year's activities are now being made. He said that the date for Initation of new members was set for April 2.

Recently chosen officers were honored in a public ceremony at Masonic Temple.

Officers include: Potentate Samuel E. Hemphill; Chief Rabban, Nathaniel Collins; Assistant Chief Rabban, Ray Bolden; Most High Priest and Prophet, Rev. William L. Revis; Oriental Guide, William Parker; Recorder, Dr. Paul Cress; Treasurer, Robert C. Jackson; First Ceremonial Master, Elmer E. Triggs; Second Ceremonial Master, James Antwine; Captain of the Guard, Paul R. Smith and Outer Guard, Clinton Burden.

Illustrious Potentate Hemphill succeeds Past Potentate Raphael Tatum in that office. The Shrine Nobles are planning a full Drum and Bugle Corps and a colorfully clad marching unit.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY



THRIFTY SIXTEEN social and charity club installed new officers last week. Reading from left to right: Front row: Beaulah Rivers, Dr. D. O. Gray, Master of Ceremonies; Julia Lee, Mrs. Leonard Stovall, Georgia King, Ethel Williams, Jewell Hall, Clara Anderson. Center row: Sadie Barnum and Laura Gardner. Back row: Lucinda Franklin, Hortense Johnson, Margaret Moore, Phebba Lee, Eura L. Mayshack, Arline Lynch, Fannie Royal and Ella Hampton.

Eagle Publisher Honored At Tribune Anniversary

By WINI ORR

Publishers Lucius and Almena Lomax played host to six hundred guests at the Cosmopolitan International Hall at the Tribune's 13th Birthday Ball last Friday.

Highlight of the evening of dancing was the Recognition Ceremony. Presentation chores were most capably handled by Judge Stanley Mosk, assisted by Mr. Lomax.

Recipients were: Maidie Norman from Theatrical Arts; Nick and Edna Stewart for their "creative" art with the Ebony Showcase Theatre; Ruby Berkely Goodwin for her contribution to the field of Literature with her new book, "It's Good To Be Black"; in the field of business, Cordelia F. Martin, competent secretary of the Watts Savings and Loan Association; LaMar Hill and Norman O. Houston, who have skyrocketed their particular business venture into the top top brackets; for his efforts in the community church work, Rev. H. B. Haws; lovable Fannie E. Benjamin as outstanding lay leader in church circles. Attorney Loren Miller not only received recognition so justly due him for his work in all phases of Civil Rights but a prolonged round of applause from the assembled guests. A young lawyer fast gaining widespread recognition in Civil Liberties, Attorney Leo Branton won honors in that field. Community Health could only go to Dr. Leonard Stovall. For organization in the community, Kappa Alpha Psi's Bob Green took the honors. Tried and true Gus Hawkins was honored for work in government. Interracial Understanding came in for its share with George Thomas taking bows. For his memorable work while Postmaster of Los Angeles in the field of minority group integration. Michael D. Fanning was given an award. John H. Dial, Jr., who steadily climbs in the Labor realm, was the honoree in his field as was Supervisor Kenneth Hahn for good politics. A special award to a member of the professional field went to Architect Paul R. Williams. Other honorees were George A. Beavers, who has done so much in Social Welfare with his particular efforts toward the housing situation; Wesley Brazier on behalf of the Urban League for a wonderful part it plays in Social Service; Mal Whitfield, all around famous sportsman; Carnella Barnum for her devotion and efforts in Youth Projects.

Saddle Club Plans Party

The newly organized "Whip and Saddle" Club made up of popular young artists in all fields, is planning its first social affair in a few weeks.

The riding club of which Lon Fontaine, the talented dancer is president decided this week that along with their horse riding activities they would present a Bar-be-que for their friends on March 27.

Members include Rickey Evans, Pat Size, Harriet Young, Dorothy Everett, Jean Turner, John Brooks, Lloyd Pickens, Fay and Lawrence Spencer, Tommy Waterford and Rita Stamps.

Las Primeras Entertains

Las Primeras Social Club entertained Saturday night at the home of Mary Charleston. Plans are now being made for the big pre-Independence ball. The club extends its thanks to the many friends and clubs who supported the last affair which was a great success.

GENEROUS RESPONSE



CO-OPERETTES—Members Beatrice Bradley, Ann Craig and Ophelia Hendley prepare to [illegible] cans of juices contributed at the Co-Operette's benefit dance last week. Juices [illegible] Beach General Hospital tubercular patients.

Co-Operettes Thank Donors Of Can Juices

Members of the Co-Operettes are thanking a generous public who responded to their benefit can dance last Sunday afternoon at the Elks Auditorium.

The group selected the Long Beach General Hospital tubercular patients as the recipients and on Feb. 28 the variety of juices were distributed by the club [illegible]



SELF IMPROVEMENT, is being stressed by the members of Lane, Avant and Phillips charm school. Above Myrtella Avant, Luella Lane and Ann Louis Phillips get some helpful hints from Eagle's Lee Ellsworth, standing. The school is open to young ladies interested in a modeling career or women interested in improving their grace and charm.



COCKTAILS FOR FREEDOM—Members of Women in Industry Committee of the N.A.A.C.P. laid plans for work at a cocktail party last week. First row: Irma Robinson, Lillian Morris, Jean Turner; second row: Louise Blurton, Eva Johnson, Lillian Davis, Myrtle Hicks, Cozetta Harris; third row: Beulah Soesman, Margaret McLemore, Bernice Miller, Vesta Elder, Luteschia Brooks, Euola Florence, Geraldine Harvey, and back row: Kermit Mead, Woodrow Redo, Florence Gaston, John Howard, Ruby Howard and John Dial, N.A.A.C.P. Council president.



DAPPER SOCIAL KNIGHTS—Gus Patterson, Bobby Atkins Jr., William Brown; back row: Stonewall Jackson, Victor Bostic, Joe Murdock, Richard Brady, Louis Bustus, Bob Atkins, Sr., James Davis and Charles Macon all agree that their forthcoming pre-Easter dance will be one of the group's best, Jeep Smith and his popular music makers will furnish music for the affair Mar. 21 at the Diana ballroom.

Beta Pi Sigma Holds Luncheon For Adele Addison Concert Here

By LEE ELLSWORTH

The Alpha Chapter of the Beta Pi Sigma Sorority entertained friends of the press and local women's organizations at luncheon on Saturday to announce the forthcoming concert by Adele Addison, noted young soprano of the concert and operatic stage, who will appear here on April 4 at 3:00 p.m. in the Forum Theater, under the auspices of the sorority.

This delightful affair was chaired by the Reverend Arthur Garner who introduced, in turn, Essie M. Robertson, chairman of the Public Relations Committee, and Helen Gaines, President of the Chapter, who stated that support of young artists is a civic and cultural responsibility in order to insure that the future will afford the same bright lights of the arts as the present holds.

Mrs. Gaines introduced Louise Glover, Concert chairman, and Albert J. McNeil, both of whom gave personal accounts of the works and merits of Miss Adele Addison. Mrs. Glover was personally acquainted with Miss Addison in Springfield, Mass., her former home. McNeil recounted his pleasure at having heard Miss Addison perform the soprano aria from the Bach B Minor Mass under the direction of the late Serge Koussevitsky at the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood. Both speakers described Miss Addison as a warm and talented singer who considers that her voice is a gift to be given to those who will hear and enjoy, "A delight to the eye and a joy to hear" in the opinion of both speakers.

A letter of commendation and congratulation from Georgia Lassiter was read by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew. Miss Lassiter was present at Miss Addison's Town Hall debut in New York City.

Each speaker urged support of the first Los Angeles appearance of this outstanding young artist. Old-time Angelenos reminisced that Marion Anderson's first local appearance was attended by less than two hundred persons. It was pointed out that Miss Addison, at twenty-four years of age, is far along the path to the same international recognition that the beloved Miss Anderson enjoys.

Miss Addison was starred on the operatic stage with the New England Opera Company, on the concert stage as soloist with the Chicago, Detroit, and Boston Symphony orchestra, on the radio with the United States Steel Hour, and on tour in France with the Cecilia Choir Society of Boston, singing at the Cathedral of Notre Dame with full symphony orchestra, and at the Palace of Versailles.

The sororers and guests were led in song by the Reverend Garner and two solo sections were sung by Jay Loft-Lynn, accompanied by Mr. McNeil on the piano.

Moulin Rouge Gets Eadward Fashion Show

Eadward Deason, California's foremost hairstylist and Frank Jackson, Business Manager of the Eadward House of Charms will present a fashion extravaganza Sunday afternoon at Moulin Rouge April 4 from 230 until 5:00.

City of Hope and Outdoor Life and Health Assn. will benefit from this ultra modern affair that will have such well known personalities as Johnetta Starks, featuring the latest in women styles, furs by Beckman. Three models, including the sensational Leona De Blque, who will plane down from San Francisco for this special show. Stage manager and co-producer will be furnished by Eddie Gomez. Dancing before the show and tickets go on sale at $2.00.

Tuskegee Club Plans Contest

The Tuskegee Club's monthly meeting was held last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brown, 505 East 65th Street and heard Committee reports and addition planning for major activities to be sponsored in the near future. The club women are sponsoring a baby contest in June, and any Tuskegeean wishing to enter a baby may secure further information by calling Mrs. Glover, RE. 2-5596.

Newly elected officers were installed at the close of the meeting in a very brief, but impressive ceremony by Chaplain Gaither. Mrs. Dorothy Gaither will be hostess for the March 20 meeting.

Les Creole Belles in Successful Tea

Les Creole Belles, newly organized club was introduced to the community last Sunday afternoon with an Introductory tea at the home of its president, Grace Johnson. Lu Cille Horne, popular radio personality introduced the members amid a well attending group. Ann Price, one of the city's top fashion designers, entertained the group with a smart fashion show featuring Winnie Head and Johnnie Mae Powell as models. The ten member club enjoyed a very successful start and hope to continue toward higher goals.

Ritzy 16 Club Hold Meeting

Sophie Petty, newly elected president of the Ritzy 16 Social Club, held their regular meeting at the home of Ann Brown, 1527 E. 56th street. New officers took their seats during the club's business discussion.

Officers elected were: Mmes. Corine Guess, vice-president; Barbara Jewel Henderson, corresponding secretary; Essie B. Moore, financial secretary; Gertrude Ashley, treasurer; Johnny Ponds, business manager. Edna Tukes was appointed chaplain, Mamie Busey, social committee, and Janye Watson was named to head the sick committee. The hostess, Francis Barker, served a lovely repast.



BIRTHDAY CAKE. Rev. Pearl Woods contratulates Rev. C. H. Cobbs of Chicago, on his birthday. Rev. Woods feted the noted Chicago minister in her fashionable 19 Berkeley Square home Tuesday night. Cobbs is here on a brief vacation. He pastors one of the largest churches in Chicago.

Ruth Ball Hosts

A very constructive meeting was held by the members of the Doll League last Sunday evening. Ruth Ball, financial secretary, acted as hostess in her smart 2310 Palmgrove home.

Bon Tons Plan Annual Coffee

Bon Tons Social and Charity Club met Sunday with treasurer Louise Arnold to discuss their Annual Coffee. Following business, a delicious chicken dinner was enjoyed by the Bon Tons.

Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT

The forcing two bid in a suit is one of the most basic bids in bridge and also one of the most abused. It is a bid which demands that partner bid until game is reached. It is a bid which shows a hand at most but one trick off game even if partner has nothing.

The minimum number of points to open two is 22. However, considering the above requirements, it is well to realize that points alone do not determine an opening two bid. Distribution is very important. In fact, sometimes the distribution is more important than the number of points in the hand.

S. AKQxxx	(9)
H. AK	(7)
D. AJx	(5)
C. xx	(1)
	22

This hand has a solid trump and should take at least nine tricks played in spades. It is excellent for an opening two bid.

S. AKxxxx	(7)
H. AKxxx	(7)
D. Kx	(3)
C. ----	(3)
	20

This hand is two under the minimum number of points mentioned above, but its distribution warrants an opening two bid. This is one time when it is allowed to count on partners hand, because unless he is void in both major suits, a game is guaranteed.

S. AKxx	(7)
H. AKQ	(9)
D. AJxx	(5)
C. Qx	(3)
	24

This hand has two points over minimum, but is not an opening two bid. On a hand of this type it is necessary to count on partner for too much. It is better to open this hand at one club. This has the double advantage of allowing partner to bid at the one level and trapping the opponents if they should make a rash overcall.

It is well to remember that if partner has anything in his hand he will bid it. Therefore, keep the bidding as low as possible to start with, even with hands like the above. A moment of thought on the first bid may save a big penalty later. On rock crushers, such as hands one and two, make forcing bids because you hold good, solid strength. With deceptive hands, such as number three, go slower. Those face cards look good, but all that gliters isn't gold.

Bridge is a partnership game. Remember that it takes considerable courage for your partner to make two or more bids, each successively higher, when holding no face cards. Be sure that he knows that when you open for two, you have it. It results in a better game and a higher score for you.

More Smallwood

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and lights up a room so wondrously. Incidently Charlene and Henri O'Bryant's choir robes are rapidly becoming Bay area phenomena as they are everywhere else.

Quick cuff note: I'm told definitely not to leave town this trip without catching the sensational folk singer Stan Wilson at the Hungry I. Hi-Fi is another rage in this section. It does seem to go well with these sweeping vistas from high-flung windows. Many folk, wearying of collecting Caddies, mink stoles and plane tickets, are Hi-Fi equipment dilletantes nowadays.

Well, one thing I am pretty sure. I "just gotta" be back in L.A. in time for the Fannie Benjamin-Albert McNeil testimonial at Park Manor on the 10th. That gets a heavy underscoring on the nearest calendar.

Thumbs up, L.A. style: For Lurline (L.A.) Alexander's unchanging habit of being just a real wonderful person to those folks she finds endearing. On third thought I think one day soon I'll sit down and make a list of such "heart line" regular Angelenos.

We've been asked to have a drink and meet an honest-to-goodness Belgian Congo prince and one of his wives. They're in S.F. on a brief visit. And traveling in native dress, even down to a walking stick of albino zebra with which the prince is never without. The Ivan Harold Brownings would love all of it! I know I will.

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS



FASHION SHOW: Charlene Johnson, Edith Bailey, Clara Webb, Mary Frederick, Laura Smitherman, Emily Portwig and Geraldine Woods, of the Auxiliary to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association of Southern California, shown making plans for their fashion show, March 14, at the Hotel Cosmopolitan in a drive to raise funds for scholarships.



NEWLYWEDS—George R. Yelder and his bride of one week, the former Josephine E. Jordan, are honeymooning in San Francisco. The popular couple exchanged wedding vows last week at Saint Paul Church. They will return to their 622 East 51st street home March 21.

ZENITHS STAGE BENEFIT AT 'GARDENS'



ZENITHS: The dictionary says zenith means the highest point. Eagle staffers Chazz Crawford, Zebba Howze, Kerry Jackson and Ad-Man Francis P. Waller are ready to agree after attending the club's press pawtee kicking off its benefit set for Florentine Gardens March 5. Be on hand Sunday when the club presents the West Coast's newest singing sensation, Lawrence Stone and New Orlean's pretty dramatic star, Zena Aye.

HILL TOPPERS: Prexy Jerry Nicholas may think legitimate protest is just argument and that she doesn't have time to listen. Maybe so. But people aren't great because of what they think of themselves, but because of what other people know about them.

ADVENTUROUS GENT: Donald Desvignes and his ex-Downtown clan do a good job of keeping the spirit of New Orleans Mardi Gras alive in Los Angeles. The Gents should place heap more emphasis on masquerade appearance as non-maskers' spoil the whole affect!

JOYCE HAMPTON is the cute little doll being 'oldsmobiled' about the city by Fatboy Collins of the motels biz. She flew in from New York via San Francisco and hopes to

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'RIPE PIPES'



JUST A "STONE'S THROW" from the truly big-time success he deserves is rising song star Lawrence Stone, who is becoming better known every day for his cashmere vocal style. The troubadour will be one of the Zeniths Charity and Social club's Benefit Talent Show this coming Sunday at the Florentine Gardens from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m.

PRETTY PROPRIETORESS



"TONY" ATKINSON, wonderful wife of Eddie "Elbow Bend" Atkinson, smiles pleasantly after having witnessed the breathlessly beautiful Totem Tavern at 50th and Western. Scheduled to hold their grand re-opening next week, "Tony" and "Eddy" are the proud and popular proprietors of a "most" plush "parlor of lush."



"Chazz" Crawford's

"SOUND TRACK"

OFF STAGE WHISPERS (In a Confidential Tone)

Well, the man sent us an advance copy of **Confidential** mag with a news release stating as how that **ol' Black Magic** man's ex wants it known that it was the ofay wenches who "broke it up" so we sat right down and read the hush-hush piece. **Ava Gardner** is in the same issue. It seems that the "mantrap" wows 'em and wrecks 'em. And keeps Hollywood wives worried, if you know what they mean in the mag. **Martha Braun Daniels** says she had to yawn at **Doctor Kinsey's** report on the human male, 'cause **Dr. Daniels** gave her the facts! . . . This isn't to say that **Ava** and **Billy** are an explosive item, sporty! Just making with a kolyum, ya dig! . . . Tips to the other papers: This one to **Elgin Hychew** who writes "Dig Me" for the **Louisiana Weekly:** This praise agent has several clients who go for the creole gumbo fiele. Could you parlay the items???? Ooh, You!

NOW, YOU HEARD WHAT THE MAN SAID!

. . . Now that it's all over and done with, maybe **Eartha** shouldn't have skipped the Yale prom date. The "soft but steely"

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Louise Beavers Amazes Public With New 'Slaves'

Louise Beavers, long identified in the starring role of "The Beulah Show" on television and featured in dozen of top films, this week began her daily radio program, "The Louise Beavers Show," on KOWL, Monday through Friday, 11:30 to noon.

The program includes a potpourri of interesting chatter, home hints, movie and entertainment news and one record of special interest, all aimed at the homemakers' audience.

Trouper

Louise Beavers' warm, cheerful personality was displayed to fine advantage in the first 10 Danny Thomas video shows, "Make Room for Daddy," and she was seen in such recent films as "My Blue Heaven" with Betty Grable, "Blandings Builds His Dream House" with Cary Grant and "Good Sam" with Gary Cooper.

The new program is immediately followed by the 3½-hour show of "The Mayor of Melody," Joe Adams.

New Faces 'Flick' Clicks As Eartha Kitt 'Finest' Hit

"New Faces," the first musical production filmed in CinemaScope, previewed by Zebba "Showbusiness" Howze, Sr., produced by Edward L. Alperson and based on Leonard Sillman's laugh-packed, tune-stacked hit stage review that rocked Los Angeles' audiences and is now drawing capacity crowds in Eastern cities, opens Friday, March 12, at the Fox Wilshire Theater, where the fast-paced hit, filmed in new **Eastman color and with Stereophonic sound**, will show exclusively. Current show is "Red Garters." Western satire in wide-screen and Technicolor, in its final week.

Kitt Was "It"

Intimately and faithfully transcribed from the original smash stage show by Director Harry Horner, "New Faces" stars Eartha Kitt, year's top show business sensation, in a display of varied and sundry hits including such numbers as "Santa Baby," "C'est Si Bon," "Monotonous," "Uskadara" and others. Co-starred and introduced on screen for the first time, are these "new faces": Ronny Graham, zany serio-comic and writer of many of the hit tunes; Robert Clary, diminutive French sensation; Alice Ghostley, inspired comedienne; June Carroll, writer-actress co-star of the production; and buxom Virginia de Luce, dizzy blonde in a series of hilarious take-offs.

Family Enjoyment

Also Paul Lynde, in some specialty numbers besides more than a dozen other fresh and talented young dancers, singers and thespians all from the original stage cast and all making their motion picture debut.

Zenith Charity Clubbers Conduct 'Press' Rehearsal For Sunday's Benefit Ball

Zenith Charity and Social Club's huge Benefit Talent Show is shaping up as one of the season's most outstanding affairs and certainly most noteworthy. The purpose of this show is to provide and assist the Exceptional Childrens' Opportunity School for Retarded, located at 1086 West 34th St.

Star Studded Show

Louise Beavers, nationally known stage, screen and radio figure will MC the show which is loaded with talent which includes: Elizabeth Jones, Buell Thomas, Eddie Beal, Ralph Billingslea, Juanita Cruz, Tommie Butler and Leonard Davis to name a few.

Larry Stone Booked

Highlight of the evening's entertainment will be the Zenith's presentation of young Lawrence Stone, who is being touted as the singing discovery of the year.

Valuable Prizes Offered

In the "hidden talent" portion of the program wherein gifted amateurs will vie with honors with the above named professionals, Ishmal Evans, proprietor of Jenkins Chicken Market will donate the first prize; Atty. Walter L. Gordon, Jr. will present the second award, and the door prize will be generously donated by Herman J. Bruce, the stellar salesman of Four Roses Whiskey.

'Press' Rehearsal

In a special 'Press' rehearsal last Sunday (which virtually became an Eagle exclusive what with "Chazz" Crawford, Lee and Paul Ellsworth, Zebba Howze, Sr., Edward "Abie" Robinson and Francis P. Waller, Jr., covering the affair) the Zeniths showcase their gigantic charitable undertaking and it was enthusiastically agreed by the capacity gathering that their many innovations will make this one of Los Angeles' finest efforts.

Everyone is earnestly urged to attend the Zenith 'Garden Party' Sunday from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. at 5955 Hollywood Boulevard, because these unfortunate youngsters most certainly merit your support. Get tickets now by telephoning Eulalia Evans at REpublic 4-3015.

Neighborhood Community's Obvious Lack Of Interest In Ebony Showcase Scored

Shocked at the apparent community apathy toward what she calls "one of the finest projects ever launched in this city," Mrs. Leontyne King, prominent social leader and one of the nation's top fashion experts, this week went on record as a strong supporter of Ebony Showcase Theater and chided those who have failed to patronize the popular community playhouse.

Unequaled Opportunity

"When I read in the California Eagle last week that 95 percent of the patronage of Ebony Showcase was coming — not from our own community—but from such far off places as Beverly Hills, North Hollywood, Laguna Beach and the like, I was very much upset," she said. "After all, I believe Ebony Showcase is a community project and apparently was built in order to give our own men and women and others a chance to demonstrate their talents before the public. If this is the case, then surely the Showcase deserves first of all the undivided support of the Negro public itself."

New Club Oasis Western Ave. Mecca Of Fun and Music

The nation-wide fame of the Club Oasis, Western at 38th, as the jazz mecca of the West Coast, under the marvelous management of Bill Robinson, is merited more and more as top jazz names of the nation sign for forthcoming appearances. With "Good Rockin' Tonight" Roy Brown and his "Mighty, Mighty Men" currently holding forth, jazz fans are enjoying one of the rhythm and blues field's hottest attractions.

A spectacular achievement is credited to Brown, who holds the all-time record of having four discs in the top 10 listed by Billboard Magazine, bible of the show world. Currently on King label, Roy specializes in a bouncy, rocking blues. Louis Revera's Trio is also appearing during Roy's Oasis engagement.

Slated to open at the popular Western avenue spot on Friday, March 12, is the ever tops, Earl "Fatha" Hines.

Downbeat Room Ready To Reopen At Forty-Second St.

Announcement of the grand re-opening of the Downbeat Lounge on world famous Central avenue, that was once affectionately known as Swing Street, has aroused a great deal of speculation on the village green. In the very first place Harry Berg, the amiable new proprietor of the lounge, has made it known that he intends to feature his joy juice at very popular prices. For the daytime crowd, the highballs will go for forty cents a throw, and for nightlifers, one thin dime more brings the tariff up to an even four bits.

Choice Drinks

Where that's an all-time low in "likker" prices, the all-time all-timer at the club will be its huge circular bar. It will be the largest of its kind in the state and seat anywhere from 28 to 38 patrons.

There will be a backdrop of plush booths to house the overflow sit 'n' sipsters. Entertainment will be provided by a stellar keyboard genius whose name is yet unannounced.

Piano Stylings

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SOUND TRACK

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canary is overworked, you bet, but those crew cut Yale guys are strong public relations! . . . Everyone who has read **Ruby B. Goodwin's** "Good To Be Black" book says it makes the race proud of their heritage. We're proud of Ruby for penning the tome! . . . Look for **Bob Thomas** to latch on to a sales representative slave with a top likker. He'll click as a goodwill ambassador for the giggle water! . . . Tub thumper **Jo Brooks** of the **Foxx** and **Brooks** press agent team was scheduled to take off for N.Y. Monday! . . . **JULIETTE BALL BROWN** tossed a canine soiree for her French poodle dawg, the be-oo-tiful **Pierre,** on his birthday. Her spouse **Rookie** "Globetrotter" **Brown** called at five ayem to wish his pet happy returns. The affair was the social gleam of the season, sparked by a bark or two. Ooodles of poodles and other pedigrees on the leashes of **Nadine Coles, Alyce Keyes, Baby Davis, Frank Jackson, Marjorie Elliot, Juanita Moore Burris, Lena Torrance Cooper,** etc.

Spectacular fashion extravaganza will be staged at **Moulin Rouge** April four. On that enchanted Sunday afternoon, models **Dena Guillory, Leona De Bigue** and **Laurita Alexander** plus others will strike glamor poses. **Eddie Gomez** will supply music. The **Affair** sponsored by the City of Hope and Outdoor Life and Health Ass'n . . . For those with jaded tastes: You'll perk up if you hear 10 year old **Leslie Uggams Crane** chirp on the **Healy-Lind Hayes** CBS shows Sat. . . . The young in heart give with the soul! . . .

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Show Business

By Zebbe A. Howse, Sr.

HIBBLER AT TIFFANY

Caught the opening show of Al Hibbler at the Tiffany Club. Al, who calls himself (Albert, George, Edward Windsor Hibbler) thrilled us to no end with songs like 'Danny Boy,' 'Little Brown Book' and many new ones. The set ran well over schedule and the audience was still clamoring for more when our genial host 'Jack The Ripper' Tucker (that's Mr. Tiffany to you) had to tear him away from the bandstand for a rest. "Jovial" Jack Tucker informed me that, at this writing you will have only three (3) more days to dig Charlie (yard-bird) Parker who will be blasting away on the same bill with Hibbler. Catch Hibbler this weekend!

'Wax' Favorite

Incidentally Al's new album titled "Hibbler Sings Ellington" will be released April first.

We moved on to the Oasis Club to pick up on Roy Brown and his Mighty Mighty Men who blew the roof down. Roy is quite a showman with his good ol' Rocking Blues. The band also features a new young sensational guitar player named James Davis. On the same bill is the "Luis Rivera Trio." Congratulations to Oasis Mgr. Bill Robinson and Jewel Fox. You've got a real crazy show. Luis Rivera, organist at Oasis will be seen on Joe Adams' new TV show, "Wonderful World" March 14th.

Just Jazz the Most

Saw one of the finest Jazz Concerts ever presented in our fair city, at the Shrine Sunday nite—featuring Stan Kenton and a host of stars. Presented by Gene Norman and his very capable assistant, Ross Burdick. Hundreds were turned away at the door.

Everyone is talking about the new and beautiful Paradise Cocktail Lounge at 55th on Central. That was the scene of a most elaborate grand opening last week-end. Sweetwine and Hamilton, co-owners of the club, are keeping the people happy.

Church of Divine Guidance presenting what promises to be a most delightful afternoon of organ melodies. Featuring James Cowan accompanied by Charles Owens. Sunday, March 7 at 4050 West Pico Boulevard, 5 p.m.

THINGS TO COME:

Dig the Zeniths at the "Gardens" Sunday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Good deal for great cause. Come "flush" and bring own "lush."

Earl "Tenor" Bostic at Embassy next week. Another 'Just Jazz' presentation by Kene Gene Norman and Ross Burdick. Lazy Susan at Vernon and Avalon presents Frances Gray and her Gay Blades for your delight.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

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convince Bullocks, Saks Broadway and Robinsons of the need for brownskin models. (They certainly do!)

CREEPING IN: We notice an increasing number of grey faces holding jobs once held by members of the community in a neighborhood where their buying power accounts for 100 percent of the sales. Yet each day hundreds hit the bricks with job hunting all in vain because employers aren't hiring your shade! So it's up to you to do something about jobs right in our own backyard. Support the business that is supporting your Eagle, your community. Your very existence depends upon it. We don't have many Negro owned establishments and the way we give them our support we won't have them too long! Our Central Avenoo Liquor Stores, Cocktail parlors, drug stores, grocery stores and hash houses should be getting the bulk of the Negro biz so let's start producing in our own back yard!

RAY MILLS, after building up a terrific business at the Red Hut Broiler, just had the Western Avenoo joint sold right from under him without any notice. An ofay comes in as the new manager. Mills is now toying with the idea of a Western Avenoo Waffle and Chicken Shack for the "After-Hour Crowd."

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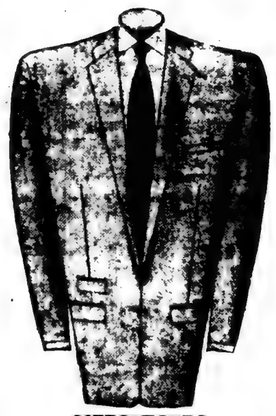
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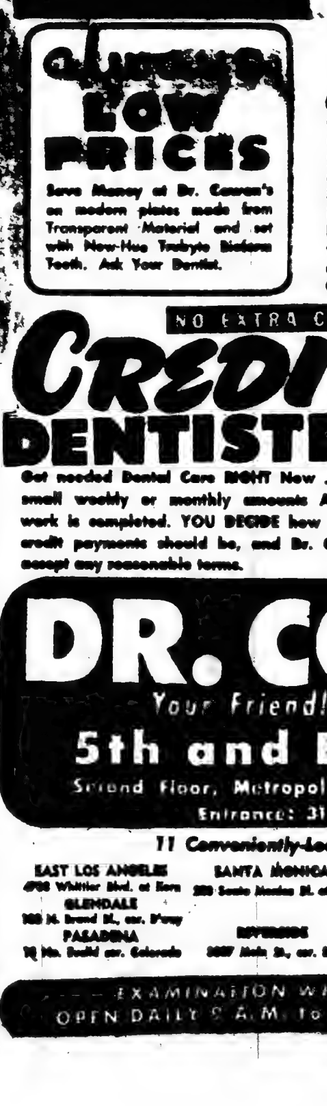
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In the Matter of the Estate of MOLLIE MILLER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of George E. Cannady, 2902 South Western Ave., in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated February 19, 1954.

EDWARD MADDOX,
Executor of the will of said decedent

GEORGE E. CANNADY
Attorney-at-Law
2902 South Western Ave.
Los Angeles, California
RE. 2-7129

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION
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Office of the Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles pursuant to the provisions of Division 1, Part 6, Chapter 7 of the Revenue and Taxation Code of the State of California, adopted a resolution approving the sale of property hereinafter described, and

WHEREAS, there is filed in my office written authorization for said sale under the hand and seal of the State Controller, to sell said property;

THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said property is redeemed or an installment plan of redemption is initiated as provided by law, H. L. Byram, Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, will, commencing March 29, 1954, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. and continuing from day to day in the office of the County Tax Collector, Third Floor, Hall of Justice, in the City of Los Angeles, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real property:

Parcel No. 1077, Tract No. 8857, Lot com S 48° 46' 45" E 110 ft from intersection of SE line of Ceres Ave with SW line of Lot A; th S 48° 46' 45" E 6.19 ft; th N 31° 02' 02" E 29.55 ft; th N 48° 46' 45" W to a line bearing N 31° 02' 02" E from pt of beg; th SW to beg. Part of Lot A Assessed to S. H. Rosenthal and L. H. Norton. Minimum Bid $10.00. Location: Vicinity of Ceres Ave. and Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles City.

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In the Matter of the Estate of NORA S. NAPPER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Mabel Hurd for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on March 15, 1954, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 17, 1954.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By H. L. McLean, Deputy.

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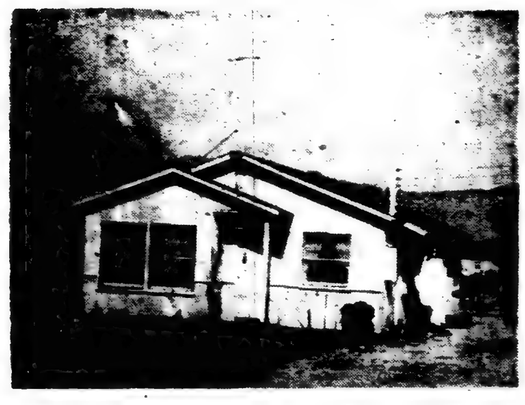
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"Studies indicate that this is not due to the old policy of 'last hired, first fired' but to over-concentration of minority personnel in these industries, rather than in domestic industries."

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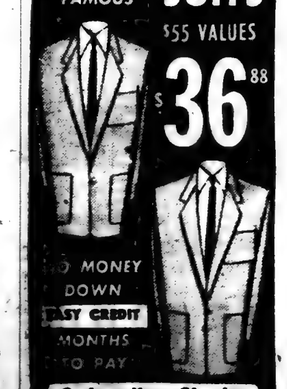


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Protest for Robert Wells

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the speakers at the emergency conference.

Dr. A. A. Peters, member of the Attorney General's Advisory Committee for Crime Prevention and pastor of the church, is chairman of the conference. He is being assisted by 200 sponsors.

Other speakers include: Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of Second Baptist church; Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins; Mrs. Mabel Gray, president, Southwest Regional National Association of Colored Women; Atty. Walter Gordon; Atty. Leo Branton; George Thomas, executive of the County Conference on Human Relations; Dr. Jess Nathan, publisher and criminologist; Dr. Marcel Frym, director of criminological research at USC and LASC; Art Hutchins, Pasadena-San Gabriel Central Labor Council; Rabbi Aaron M. Wise; Willard Harper, teacher; and Mrs. Pat Alexander, publisher.

Realizing there are only about 30 days before the fateful date of April 9, the emergency conference is enlisting newspaper, radio, and television services to give the public the facts.

Churches, clubs, trade unions, and all other organizations are urged to send representatives to the conference. A committee spokesman said: "We want everyone to come and save Wells and California justice from the gas chamber."

A press conference for newsmen and photographers will be held at the church at 1:30 p.m. The conference itself will begin promptly at 2 p.m. and end at 5 p.m. The Voices of Victory Choir of Victory Baptist church will sing Wells' favorite spirituals.

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If you would like to receive a pamphlet containing an explanation of the Code System used for police calls, send a card or letter to Sergeant Tom Bradley, Public Information Division, Room 2203, City Hall.

Local Demos

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election of a Democratic congress this fall.

Other local delegates were Irene Phelan, Don Derrick, John Watson, Everett Hodge, Everett Carr, Lucy Welch, Pauline Johnson, Bill Lacey, Willie Pearl Kelley, Ed Hawkins, Carlton Smith, Harold Markham, Faustina Johnson, Ruth Wilson, Bill Collins, and Tom Butler.

DENTIST RETURNS



BACK FROM ARMY—Dr. John R. Holloway has returned from Army service, and is re-opening his offices at 4550 Avalon blvd. for the general practice of dentistry.

Joblessness Now Critical

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States," he said, "and we know that the occupational groupings of colored workers makes them more susceptible to unemployment in times of stress.

"Thus a colored individual is penalized doubly because of his race. He is arbitrarily denied employment at a job for which he may be qualified and thereafter is put on a job requiring little or no skill. This makes him an employee who may be most readily sacrificed in time of retrenchment."

The movement southward of many large industries has also sharpened job discrimination, White charged. "Often companies which have good employment policies in one location become some of the most timid and discriminatory in other locations," he asserted and cited as examples Western Electric, General Electric, Lockheed, and the Telephone Company.

Organized Y-Wives

A club for young wives in the community is being organized by the Watts-Willowbrook Young Women's Christian Association. At their meeting at Will Rogers Park next Tuesday, members and guests will bring picnic lunches and temporary officers will be elected.

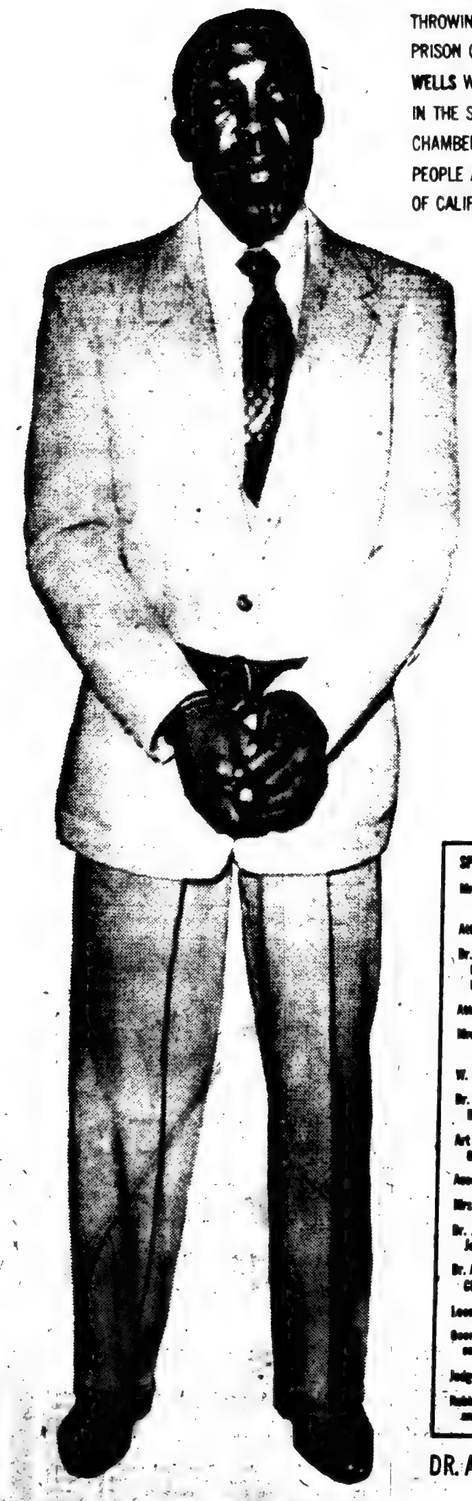
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from the judge, the criminologist, the psychiatrist:

"HE MUST NOT DIE"

"TERRIBLE INJUSTICE..." *Superior Judge A. A. Scott, who sentenced Wells on car theft.*

"THIS IS NOT the kind of process that comports with 'the deepest notions of what is fair and right and just.'" *Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman, who halted the execution in 1950.*

"DENIAL OF DUE PROCESS OF LAW... MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE..." *California Supreme Court Justice J. Edmonds, who voted against the death sentence.*

"RACIAL HATRED and legalistic red tape have robbed him of the consideration due a human being." *Dr. Burt F. Howard, Folsom prison psychiatrist.*

"...ESPECIALLY TRAGIC... I most respectfully request the granting of executive clemency." *Dr. Marcel J. Frym, criminologist member of Attorney-General's Advisory Committee for Crime Prevention.*

"THE IMAGE OF GOD"... "No man has ever been executed by the State of California for a crime that did not involve the death of another. The dignity of the human person as the image of God cannot be served by setting such a precedent." *—From a clemency plea to Gov. Knight by over 300 California religious leaders of every denomination.*

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George Thomas, County Conference on Human Relations
Judge A. A. Scott
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Jim Crow is Not Jim Crow, Says Fire Chief

— *Asks $100,000* —



ACCUSES PRODUCER—Mrs. Mary Norris, who claims she was the mistress of Hollywood producer Arthur Freed, filed suit for damages Wednesday, for assault and false imprisonment.

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Demands $100,000; 'Lies—Dirty Lies!' Says Arthur Freed

EXCLUSIVE

Mrs. Mary Norris, self-styled mistress of top-flight Hollywood producer, Arthur Freed, filed suit Wednesday in Superior Court, demanding $100,000 damages from the movie magnate.

In the suit, filed by Atty. Xenophon Lang, Mrs. Norris accuses Freed of false imprisonment and assault.

"Dirty lies," Freed commented to the Eagle when queried on Tuesday as to whether or not he had known Mrs. Norris intimately over a three-year period, as she alleged.

Nothing to It

"Most terrible lie I've ever heard in my life," he commented, adding that it was a "crazy, vicious accusation" and a bold-faced attempt at blackmail.

Freed's attorney, Joseph Greenberg, when asked about the assertions made by Mrs. Norris, said: "Nothing to it. The woman, I think, is ill. There's nothing to it at all."

But Mrs. Norris, in an exclusive interview with the Eagle and in a notorized statement to Atty. Lang, related in voluminous and graphic detail her story of a stormy, frequently interrupted, alleged romance with the well-known director.

Gifts

He had given her a 1950 Cadillac, she said, a '53 Buick, Ko-

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— *Denies Charges* —



"NONSENSE"—Arthur Freed, academy award winner Hollywood director, dismissed the allegations made by Mrs. Norris as "nonsense" and "lies."

Man Hacks, Kills Wife after Fight

By EDDIE LEE KING

Mrs. Willie Vern Williams, 33, of 112 Fuego Court, Channel Heights, San Pedro, was hacked to death Saturday morning in front of 458 N. Meyler. Police have charged her husband, Willie, 46, with the brutal slaying.

The victim, mother of a 14-year-old son, had been separated from her husband only two days.

She and Williams had attended an all-night card party and, according to a witness, began fighting shortly after they left. The witness said Williams dragged his wife out of their car, threw her to the ground, choked her and kicked her.

Draws Knife

"Suddenly he drew a long knife and started hacking away on the woman," the witness told police.

Two other witnesses reported to police that they stopped to offer aid thinking the woman had been hit by an auto. They said Williams told them it was too late for any help since "I've just finished killing her."

Mrs. Williams' body was peppered with knife wounds. The left side of her face was gruesomely carved and bits of flesh littered the street.

According to Lt. Ralph Weyant, Detective Sgt. T. N. Schmitz and Detective Sgt. H. A. Thornberry, Williams surrendered to police at San Pedro station. He wanted to know "why the cops are looking for me," the officers said.

Investigators said Williams claimed his clothes were blood soaked because he had been fighting with another man who had called him a dirty name.

Williams was booked on suspicion of murder.

— *Worked Her Way Up* —



SMASHED BARRIERS—Mrs. Cozetta Cheers, given a chance to prove her merit at Carson, Pierie Scott & Co., one of Chicago's largest department stores, worked her way up in three and one-half years from stock girl to assistant buyer. Mrs. Cheers is in Los Angeles seeking comparable work here.

BUYER MAKES GRADE; BEGAN AS STOCK GIRL

Trim, attractive, convincing Mrs. Cozetta Cheers told the Eagle this week how in the brief period of 3½ years she had risen from a stock-control girl to assistant buyer of two departments at Carson, Pierre, Scott & Co., one of Chicago's largest and oldest downtown department stores.

Mrs. Cheers, here on leave from her job, hopes to be able to locate at one of the Los Angeles stores so she can make her home here.

Surprised at L. A.

She was surprised that in a city the size of Los Angeles, with its large Negro population, the downtown stores are so far behind the times that they still refuse to hire Negroes for responsible positions.

"Even if I'm not able to get a job myself," she said, "I hope that I will be of some help to others in breaking down the barriers."

The smartly dressed, crisp young woman ran into the same jim-crow block here in Los Angeles against which the community has been fighting for the past five years.

Met Resistance

When she first started selling at Carson's, she relates, she met some resistance on the part of a few older employes. And when she was promoted to supervisor of sales, with 10 full-time and five short-hour girls working under her—all white—the opposition mounted.

But Mrs. Cheers was lucky. She was still working under the same buyer who had promoted her. This buyer called the salesgirls together and told them that Mrs. Cheers had been at Carson's for a couple of years and was very capable, and urged cooperation.

More Than Half Way

"I know it was going to be hard," she commented, "but I met them more than half way. And pretty soon the resentment began to disappear. At first two of the women were very open with their resentment. But that lasted only two months. When I came out here,

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Lawyer Given Labor Post In Ike's Cabinet

WASHINGTON — J. Ernest Wilkins, Chicago lawyer, was named assistant secretary of labor in charge of foreign labor affairs by President Eisenhower last week.

The selection of Wilkins is subject to Senate confirmation. He would succeed Spencer Miller Jr., whose resignation, effective March 10, was announced recently.

He is the second Negro to attain cabinet status. William H. Lewis served as assistant attorney general in President Taft's cabinet.

Wilkins, who is active in church circles is now serving on the governing body of the Methodist church. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and is a former president of that organization.

He is 60, and a native of Farmingham, Mo.

He received his AB degree at the University of Illinois, his law degree at the University of Chicago, and a doctor of laws degree at Lincoln University in Missouri.

Wilkins has been a practicing attorney in Chicago since 1921. He is a former president of the Cook County (Chicago) Bar Association.

This is the second time President Eisenhower has called on

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Order Your Special Eagle Anniversary Edition Early

The California Eagle is celebrating its 74th anniversary on March 25, with a special anniversary edition.

Research at the library shows that the Eagle, with continuous publication since it made its first appearance, is the oldest Negro newspaper printed anywhere in the United States.

The special anniversary issue will reach back to the early days of the century and beyond, detailing not only the history of the Eagle itself, but also of the community of which it has been a part for nearly three-quarters of a century.

It will be an issue you will want to keep for yourself, and one which you will be proud to send to your friends and relatives elsewhere throughout the country.

The paper will be on the stands as usual Thursday morning, March 25, at the usual price of 10 cents per copy. To make sure you will get the number of copies you desire, we advise ordering in advance from our office, 1050 E. 43rd place, ADams 4-0161.

Fire Chief Tells His Race Policies

By CLINT JACKSON

Fire Chief John H. Alderson put on a dazzling display of double talk at a deposition Monday afternoon to Wednesday designed to demonstrate that racial segregation isn't racial segregation at all, unless you say it is. Not in the Los Angeles Fire Department at least.

The chief's fancy verbal footwork came in lengthy interchanges between him and Attorney Thomas G. Neusom, representing the NAACP, before Commissioner Clinton Rodda in the Hall of Records. He admitted that the assignment of all Negro firemen to two of the city's 90 stations "wasn't an accident." But he continued to insist that the Fire Department did not follow a policy of racial segregation.

Done With Mirrors

Had any Negro firemen ever served except at the two sta-

No Change

Commissioners C. F. Joscelyn, W. H. Lollier and Richard K. Yeomans agreed that all Negroes are assigned to stations 30 and 14, but only Yeomans admitted that assignments were made on a racial basis.

All of them said that there has been no change in department policy since the conference with the mayor, and that none of them knew of any plans to make any change.

tions on Central Avenue? No, said the chief.

Were they assigned to those two stations because of their race? Why no, bristled Mr. Alderson, it was all "for the best interests of all the people of Los Angeles."

Had any white firemen been assigned to the two Central

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Dope Suspect Charged With Killing Informer

J. B. Brown, who faces trial as a narcotics pusher, was booked on Monday on a charge of murdering Frank J. Stafford, dope addict, who reportedly fingered peddlers and users to the authorities.

He was hit in the back by two bullets as he stepped outside his home, 1136 E. 27th street, last Wednesday. As he reeled, and fell to the ground bleeding from fatal wounds, he was heard to mutter, "Brown did it." He died on the way to the hospital.

Denied Accusation

"J.B.," who was out on $5,000 bail awaiting trial, was accused of the killing.

He denied the accusation, naming Charles Vienn, 1162 Western avenue, as his "alibi."

When Vienn went to the police station to substantiate Brown's story, he, too, was nabbed and held in jail. He was released on Monday.

Bail Increase Denied

On Tuesday, U. S. Atty. Manley C. Bowler, chief of the Criminal Division, appeared before U. S. District Judge William C. Mathis and made a motion to have Brown's bail increased on the grounds that he is a dan-

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Blonde Ends Life; Lover Faces Music

Beautiful, blonde Diane Wells, 31, Tuesday left her lover, jazz drummer Johnnie Warren, to face the music alone. Accused with Warren of the murder of her millionaire husband, Cecil, 51, in Fairbanks, Alaska, last year, Mrs. Wells took her own life in the Hollywood Plaza Hotel by swallowing an overdose of sleeping pills.

The society beauty and the handsome 31-year-old drummer were scheduled to face trial together April 5. Now, Warren will do a solo.

The excitement caused by the slaying of the wealthy auto dealer and civic leader faded into the background when police arrested Mrs. Wells and Warren. They were charged with doing away with Wells because they were in love with each other.

Secret Affair

Warren's insistence that he and the beauteous blonde had carried on a secret love affair set Fairbanks back on its heels. Mrs. Wells denied the intimacies, but the musician boasted that she tried to get a divorce from her husband but was unsuccessful.

This claim was enough for government attorneys who pressed for and won a murder indictment against the pair. They were freed under $10,000 bond. Warren remained in Fairbanks supplementing his income from night club stints

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EVERYBODY Wants to be Helpful in 26th District

By JAMES ANDERSON

The 26th Congressional district which normally gets as much attention from politicians and newspapers as a pimply faced girl gets from hep-cats at a junior prom was the object of everybody's affection this week.

The political and newspaper woods were full to overflowing with assorted characters eager to issue statements attesting their burning zeal to save the district from a fate worse than death, taxes or Joe McCarthy.

The man who put the district on everybody's tongue was Jimmy Roosevelt who got the nod Sunday as the Democratic candidate for Congress. Jimmy's popularity, or lack of it, revolves around letters he wrote to his wife in which he [illegible] an even dozen marital sins.

And, as explained elsewhere, Jimmy triumphed chiefly because the 22nd district, one of [illegible] assembly districts in [illegible] stood by him and [illegible] though votes to raise [illegible] against competitor for [illegible]

[illegible] Congress from the 26th district.

But Ned was not alone. Lined up solidly behind him and with him were the Hearst newspapers, the Los Angeles Times, and all Republicans and some Democrats, with spare typewriters or press agents.

If Redding has any Negro supporters they haven't showed up yet but some may be flushed out as the campaign develops.

Knight Supports

One time vice president of the Democratic central committee, Redding quit that post when he developed a burning love for Goodwin Knight, GOP candidate for Governor, and enlisted under Goodie's banner.

After [illegible] leap to Knight's bandwagon, Redding had supported Norris Poulson, one time Republican congressman, when [illegible] made his successful [illegible] mayor last spring. His

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— *Voice Appeal for Wells* —



PLEA FOR WELLS' LIFE—Among the speakers who moved and swayed a crowd of more than 2,000 Sunday afternoon at the meeting to plea for the life of Wesley Robert Wells were: Marcel Frym, J. D., director of crimonological research with the Hacker Foundation; Atty. Walter Gordon, Rev. A. A. Peters, pastor of Victory Baptist church, where the meeting was held; former guard at Folsom prison, Richard H. Thompson, and Atty. Leo Branton. (See Story on Page 2).

Freed 'Friendly' To Girl Reporter

By MRS. ZEBRA HOWZE

In an exclusive interview with Arthur Freed in his office at the M.G.M. studios in Culver City, the motion picture producer emphatically denied having ever had any close relations with Mrs. Mary Norris.

He said that Mrs. Norris approached him in his office looking for a job, and then proceeded to harass and worry him on numerous occasions.

Not Too Often

He replied to a question that she had not been there "too often."

I asked: "How did Mrs. Norris manage to get up to your office, when it took me all of 15 minutes to even get past the downstairs office, although I had an appointment?"

Freed replied somewhat hesitantly, "Well, ah, I mean she worried my secretaries to death."

He wanted to know Mrs.

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62nd District Aids Roosevelt Victory

By JAMES ANDERSON
Eagle Political Editor

The 62nd assembly district threw its weight around Sunday afternoon to make James Roosevelt the official Democratic candidate in the 26th Congressional district. Other assembly districts in the 26th are the 61st and 66th.

Roosevelt emerged victor on the second ballot of the convention of Democratic organizations when he polled 91 votes as against 77 for Jerry Pacht, the runner-up. The 62nd district favored him by nine votes, 32 to 23, while he had a one vote minority in the 61st and broke even in the 66th.

Earlier, Jimmy told the delegates that he was seeking to clear his name and that the Congressional post would be "the last office I will ever seek." Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins was slated to nominate Roosevelt but sent a wire saying he was detained at Sacramento but wishing the candidate "every success."

The 62nd district's final majority for Roosevelt came after a long afternoon of jockeying between Hawkins forces who were aligned with him and labor delegates, led by William Pollard, who wanted Pacht as the nominee.

After the smoke of battle had cleared away, Pacht moved to make the Roosevelt nomination unanimous and got a second from another defeated candidate. The convention cheered as Chairman Paul Ziffren noted that the motion had carried.

One candidate, Ned Redding, did not seek the convention's approval and has announced that he will make the race in any event. All other candidates pledged their support to Sunday's victor.

The Republicans have not yet chosen a candidate and Saturday Councilman Gordon Hahn announced that he will not run. The Democrats have an overwhelming registration and there was speculation that the GOP will do nothing more than offer Roosevelt token opposition.

Jefferson Teacher At Child Confab

Jefferson High School teacher Marie Fielder will act as moderator at one of the March 30 sessions of the Conference on Childhood and Youth to be held at First Congregational Church.

The theme of the conference is "Striking a Balance in a World of Tensions" and will open March 29 with Judge William McKesson presiding at Immanuel Presbyterian Church. The closing breakfast will be held at the Ambassador Hotel Wednesday, March 31.

Edith Sampson Will Address Democrat Club

Edith Sampson, Chicago lawyer and former alternate delegate to the United Nations, will wind up a series of local



Atty. E. Sampson

appearances with a speech to the Democratic luncheon club today (Thursday).

Here at the request of the National Council of Negro Women, Mrs. Sampson addressed a meeting at Pepperdine college Sunday afternoon and explained the working of the UN at the Tribune forum Monday night.

"The United Nations offers the only hope of peace in this troubled world," Mrs. Sampson told her audiences. She urged widespread support for the UN and urged her hearers to join the local branch of the American Association for United Nations.

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Producer Arthur Freed Named in $100,000 Suit

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linsky furs, a $1200 diamond ring, and on various occasions had sent her money to return to Los Angeles after her various flights from the city when she "got mad" at him.

The relationship broke up with a bang shortly after the first of the year, Mrs. Norris continued, when two men in his office tried to get her to sign a statement to the effect that she had attempted to get money from him under false pretenses, and that he had never touched her.

Told to Leave Town

"We heard you ask him for money," one of the two, who said they were policemen, reportedly told her, ordering her to "sign here."

She refused, and finally, according to her story, Freed gave her $100 to get out of town and the two men escorted her from the office. One flashed a pistol, shoved her, warned her to leave the city, and not to return, Mrs. Norris reported. They then, she claimed, followed her to her home, and to the bus station.

Freed is one of the best-known producers in Hollywood, winner of an Academy Award, and the man who has masterminded some of MGM's most widely acclaimed motion pictures. At one time or another, he has directed Lena Horne, Judy Garland, Tony Martin, Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse and Fred Astaire.

Mrs. Norris said that she was formerly married to a man by the name of Cleveland, and that she is also known as Mrs. Mary Cleveland, but she refused to give either her address or her telephone number.

Many of her alleged rendezvous with Freed, she asserted, occurred at the Dunbar Hotel, although at the time she was living on E. 48th street.

She had gone to see him in the first place, she said, to see if she could get a bit part in a movie. But that job never materialized.

Lawyer Given Post In Cabinet

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Wilkins for government service. He is serving at present as vice chairman of the Government Contract Committee, which the President created last summer to see to it that there is no racial discrimination in plants with Federal contracts.

In reply to a question, Hagerty said he knew of no experience Wilkins may have had in the labor field itself.

Hagerty said Miller is resigning as Assistant Secretary to fill a commitment he made last fall to give a series of lectures abroad.

PUPILS TO VISIT BANK

Members of the Ascot School sixth grade class of Mrs. Mary Lou Little are scheduled to make a tour of the Avalon and Vernon branch of the Security-First National Bank on Tuesday, March 16, as part of a social studies lesson.

2,000 Urge Governor to Save Wells

An overflow crowd of more than 2,000 people Sunday joined in a moving and impressive "open letter" plea to Gov. Goodwin Knight to spare the life of Wesley Robert Wells, condemned to die in San Quentin's gas chamber April 9.

A tape recording of the entire proceedings is being forwarded to the governor.

Impassioned Appeal

Sunday's meeting was followed on Tuesday by the presentation of 45,000 signatures on petitions asking clemency for the condemned man.

A warm and impassioned appeal for Wells was made by Atty. Charles Garry, of San Francisco, one of Wells' lawyers.

In a dramatic, tense speech, Atty. Walter Gordon brought down the house in words addressed directly to Governor Knight.

Deafening Applause

"Mr. Governor," he said, "I know that you are a humane person." He paused. The audience was breathlessly quiet. Then he continued: "Prove it!" Applause was deafening.

Dr. Marcel Frym, J.D., director of criminological research at the Hacker Foundation, declared emphatically that Wells was not responsible for the cuspidor-throwing incident, which is the basis for the death sentence. The man was in a state of hysteria at the time, he said, and was incapable of acting with "malice aforethought," as is charged.

At Victory Baptist

Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of the Second Baptist church, also appealed for the sparing of Wells' life.

The meeting was held at the Victory Baptist church, 48th street and McKinley avenue, which was donated with all of its facilities. The Rev. A. A. Peters, pastor of the church, welcomed the crowd.

Ex-Guard Speaks

A surprise, but significant, speaker was Richard H. Thompson, a former guard at Folsom Prison, who was in charge of the solitary confinement portion of the prison during part of the time Wells was held there. Although he did not definitely state that prisoners are subjected to cruel treatment, he did remark: "Wells was never incorrigible while under my care. If I could get along with him, it is hard for me to see why others couldn't.

Others who participated in the program were Atty. Lee Branton, who acted as narrator of the "Open Letter"; Bob Ellis; Leonard Steward, who discussed Wells' youth; Mrs. Ella K. Mays; Murray Korngold, clinical psychologist; and Mrs. Pat Alexander.

Freed Kind To Reporter

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Norris' whereabouts, and said he would appreciate it very much if I could give him that information.

Never Bought Cadillac

I asked him if he ever bought her a Cadillac or gave her monies in the form of checks or telegraphed money to her.

He said "no," to all the queries, adding he didn't believe Mrs. Norris ever worked, so couldn't understand how she acquired a "Caddie."

The interview was very friendly, so friendly, in fact, that Freed said he would take an ad in the Eagle to the tune of $150 congratulating our paper on its 74th anniversary edition, to be published March 25.

He added: "I'd like to take a full page, but I think it might look a little too conspicuous, don't you?"

I thanked him. "Oh, that's all right," he said, patting the back of my neck. "I'm glad you came. Keep in touch me, and be sure to bring me the anniversary edition of the Eagle."

Byron Rumford To Run Again For Assembly

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman William Byron Rumford on March 4 announced his candidacy for reelection in the 17th Assembly district, in Berkeley.

Rumford, a registered Democrat, said he will crossfile and seek the nominations of both his own party and the Republican party in the June 8 primary election.

The Berkeley assemblyman, who will be campaigning for his fourth successive term, has established a distinguished reputation in the lower house of the legislature for his outstanding activities in behalf of governmental reorganization, veterans, housing, welfare, and civil rights.

He has fought for a Fair Employment Practices Commission and was a leader in the battle that saw segregation abolished in the California National Guard.

He is a member of the Weinberger Committee whose investigations revealed conditions calling for sweeping reforms in State liquor control and administration.

Rumford is chairman of the Assembly Public Health committee and headed that group's recent interim probe of the illegal narcotics traffic.

Quick Rise from Stock Clerk To Asst. Buyer In Chicago Store

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all of them hoped I would come back."

How about the customers? Was there any customer resistance?

"There was absolutely no trouble," she replied. "For one thing," she went on, "I had people taken care of right away. And if there wasn't anyone else to do it, I did it myself."

Sales Increased

Management, she continued, was extremely cooperative, and firmly believes that sales have shown a definite increase since Negroes were given good jobs in the store.

Carson's changed their hiring policy in 1950, breaking through the lily-white employment policy which all of Chicago's large department stores had followed up to that time. There are now Negroes in responsible positions throughout the store. One has complete charge of wage administration, another is an auditor. Mrs. Cheers' sister, Mrs. Rose Marie Wright, who came here, with her, also worked in the auditing department. And sales clerks are found in practically every department.

Anxious Moments

One of the most difficult moments, Mrs. Cheers said, was her first visit to a salesroom in the Palmer House, where she had to compete with other buyers, and make her own merchandising decisions.

There were five white buyers there, and she spent anxious moments, fearful that she might make the wrong decision. The salesmen put her at her ease. And then she summoned to her aid all of her experience and all of her judgment. It was a tough ordeal, but she came through with flying colors.

Rapid Promotions

Starting in September, 1950, in seven months she was promoted to clerical assistant to the buyer in the notions department. In April, 1953, she assumed the duties of assistant buyer in the art-needlework department, and in the ribbons, laces and trimmings department. In August of the same year she was placed in complete charge of all selling operations in these two departments with the title of assistant buyer.

Here in Los Angeles, Mrs. Cheers is living with her mother, Mrs. Mae L. Chapman, who is here for the winter, at 1139 W. 36th place, her sister, Mrs. Wright, and her own six-year-old daughter, Gwynn Ellen Cheers. Another sister, Mrs. Frances Johnson, lives at 210 W. 50th street.

COMEDY SCHEDULED

"Bell, Book, and Candle," a comedy about a contemporary publisher's problems with a streamlined sorceress, will open at the East Los Angeles Junior College Arena Theater Wednesday, March 17.

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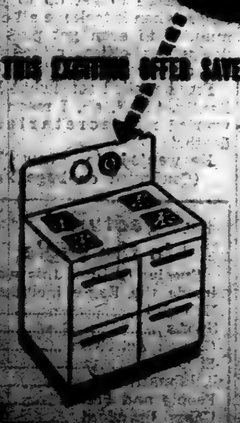
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NAACP Launching Membership Drive

The annual membership campaign of the local NAACP branch is scheduled to be launched March 14 with interest centered around Dr. J. F. Evans as director of the drive.

Co-chairman in the drive is Dr. J. D. Fowler, Meharry schoolmate of Dr. Evans, long-time resident of this city and recent recipient of the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute Award for "outstanding contribution to brotherhood and human welfare."

Ten separate divisions outlined to solicit members from 10 varying sources have as their leaders Rev. P. D. Lehman; Lorenzo Bowdoin and C. L. McPherson; Dr. H. C. Hudson and Atty. Thomas G. Neusome; Dr. George M. Sealy and Atty. Herman English; Mrs. Marnesba T. Tackett; L. A. Mazique; Miss Loella Hardiman and Miss Dorothy Galoway; Mrs. Estelle Van Meter and J. L. Thompson; Mrs. Lillie Montgomery; E. J. Franklin and William F. Anderson.

Dr. Evans is a member of the American Medical Association, the Los Angeles Medical Association, California State Medical Association, Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Society, Charles Drew Society, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Second Baptist church and other local groups. He has worked extensively with the NAACP and the Boy Scouts back in Kansas before coming to Los Angeles.

A. P. Randolph Speaker At S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO — A. Philip Randolph, international president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, AFL, will deliver the principal address at the March 28 mass meeting which will climax the NAACP Freedom Fund drive in this area.

The drive, now entering the home stretch, was designed to raise funds for the continuing fight for full and complete civil rights.

Drummer to Face Music

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by working in a grocery store.

Mrs. Wells obtained permission to come to Los Angeles for medical treatment. She had told officers on the night her husband was slain that two men invaded their home, beat her and killed her husband, fleeing with the contents of his wallet.

Country Club

According to Warren, Mrs. Wells gave him the "come-on" with her big, blue eyes one night at the swank Fairbanks Golf and Country club.

"And her eyes led me to believe that she might appreciate attention," he told officers after he was arrested in Oakland, Calif., for questioning in the Wells slaying.

He said he phoned her the next day and was invited up for drinks.

"She said she was interested in me even before we looked each other square and deep right in the eye. She said she got to studying me during a strip tease act when I yawned while the teaser was doing her stuff. That was the man for me," she said.

Farewell Note

That began a secret and intimate affair, Warren said.

In one farewell note, Mrs. Wells, the mother of a four-year-old son, wrote:

"For one thing, I am guilty too, for ever seeing Warren, and if Warren is guilty, one thing for sure, Cecil is dead. And I must be the cause of it, one way or another."

On a torn page from the classified phone directory, she had drawn an arrow through a heart. She had printed the message, "Happy Valentine. I love you."

Ike Says He's Still Opposed To Federal FEPC

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower is still opposed to federal fair employment legislation with enforcement features.

That's what he told Washington newsmen last week in response to an inquiry as to whether or not he backed the plea of Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell for enactment of such a measure.

The question came up at the President's news conference because Secretary of Labor Mitchell had sent a letter to the chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare endorsing the Equal Employment Opportunity Bill, which carries enforcement powers.

Sponsors of the bill include Senators Irving M. Ives, Republican, and Herbert H. Lehman, Democrat, both of New York.

The President was asked whether Secretary Mitchell expressed the view of the Administration. In reply, the President said he had made his position clear many dozens of times.

He then repeated his opposition to the punitive or compulsory approach but added that not only was Secretary Mitchell allowed to have views different from him, but also any other Cabinet officer was so allowed, and so authorized, and he did not consider it any matter of disloyalty to him.

Eisenhower concluded by nothing that Secertary Mitchell had expressed his own personal views, and that he respected his personal views, but did not want around him a bunch of "yes" men.

During the 1952 campaign, General Eisenhower spoke out firmly and frequently against discrimination on account of race, creed, color, and religion, but did not advocate compulsory legislation.

Murder of Informer Laid To Man He 'Squealed' On

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gerous man and should not be out on the streets of the city.

Atty. Walter Gordon, representing Brown, resisted this motion and declared that the murder complaint against his client is a "sham."

After listening to the attorneys, Judge Mathis refused to grant the government's motion, and permitted bail to remain at $5,000.

Common Name

When Brown was booked on the murder charge, corridor opinions were expressed to the effect that the case against him was a weak one, that the evidence against him was entirely insufficient.

Atty. Gordon told the Eagle that "J.B." is not the only man by the name of Brown whom "Sleepy" Stafford had fingered to narcotics agents. Another man, Jessie Brown, was also arrested on a dope charge on evidence supplied by Stafford, Gordon stated.

He also pointed out that the muttered words of the dying man in no way had the force of a legal statement, and further noted that a witness to the shooting, who saw the gunman flee from the scene, reported that the murderer sprinted away with the agility of a youth. Brown is in his early forties.

Hearing on the murder charge has been set for Monday, March 15.

Brown's trial on the narcotics rap has been continued until April 6. He was arrested for the crime of possession and sale of heroin on Oct. 8, 1953. Stafford testified against Brown at the original trial. The guilty verdict of the jury was set aside because of prejudicial remarks made by the judge, and a new trial granted.

Plenty of Help For 62nd A.D.

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zeal was rewarded with the presidency of the Board of Public Utilities.

Just to complicate matters, Assemblyman Gus Hawkins whose support got Roosevelt the Democratic nod Sunday also labored valiantly for Poulson. Hawkins' brother and chief political advisor, Ed, is also serving in the mayor's official family as a member of the Board of Public Works.

Vote Getter

When he ran for governor in 1950, Jimmy proved that the name Roosevelt is magic with Negro voters by swamping Earl Warren in the Negro precincts.

Samplings of public opinion in the 62nd district this week indicated that the candidate's marital difficulties will have little effect on his vote getting ability. Most of those interviewed shrugged the matter off and said they were far more interested in Jimmy's stand on public issues than in the question of how many women he named in letters to his wife.

The 26th Congressional district was gerrymandered by the Republicans to include three solidly Democratic areas and wanders aimlessly from Alameda street to the Venice beach, to take in areas with large Negro and Jewish populations.

Norman Houston Installed As Vet Center Veep

Norman Houston, president of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, was installed as a vice-president of the Community Chest — sponsored by Veterans Service Center of the Los Angeles Area last week.



IN TROUBLE — Precious Gibson was extradited Tuesday to be sent back to Texas. He is a fugitive from the Huntsville penitentiary, where he was serving an 18-year term for a $36 robbery. He was spotted in Long Beach.

School Decision Rumor Swamps Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — All the world, it seemed, was waiting Monday for the Supreme Court to decide the constitutionality of racial segregation in the public schools. But it did not.

Last week The Statesman, a newspaper published by Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia, had said that the high court would hand down its ruling. The tribunal, according to the article, would outlaw segregation.

Georgia has made plans to abolish its public school system if separate schools for white and Negro pupils are held to violate the Constitution.

When Jim Crow Is Not Jim Crow

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avenue stations since he had been chief? No, again, intoned the chief. But he came right back in the next breath to say that there was nothing racial about the fact.

See what we mean?

And the chief was just as rockribbed about transfers.

Firemen at the two Central Avenue stations are assigned only back and forth between those two stations, he explained.

No Transfers

And what happened when Negro firemen asked for transfers to other stations in the latter part of 1953? Why, said the chief blandly, such transfers were refused solely because of "outside intercession" which was against Department rules and regulations.

Nor had the chief ever heard that Deputy Chief Frank Rothermel had said that no Negro would ever be assigned to work at a station with white firemen. (Depury Rothermel made the statement at a dinner when the controversy over assignments was first opened.)

The chief's hurt resentment against "outside intercession" boiled down to the fact that he thought that all was sweetness and light in his department with Negro firemen perfectly satisfied with Jim Crow arrangements until the NAACP stepped in and got them all riled up.

In response to an inquiry as to whether it was by design or accident that all Negroes serving in fire stations were in the Central avenue stations, Anderson replied:

He Approves

"It is not by accident. The practice has my complete approval and consent and no one has imposed the policy on me."

The fire chief depicted himself as making assignments only for the best interests of all the people.

No questioning or re-phrasing of questions could elicit a straight forward answer that racial segregation does exist in the Fire Department or that race is a factor in either assignments or transfers of men.

Every time the fact that racial segregation does exist was intruded in the lengthy hearing the chief smothered that fact beneath a flow of words apparently designed to prove that there was neither policy nor design in the segregation which does not exist by "accident."

Racial segregation has existed in the Fire Department from the first time Negroes were employed with Negro firemen segregated in particular stations and with all Negro officers assigned to those two stations.

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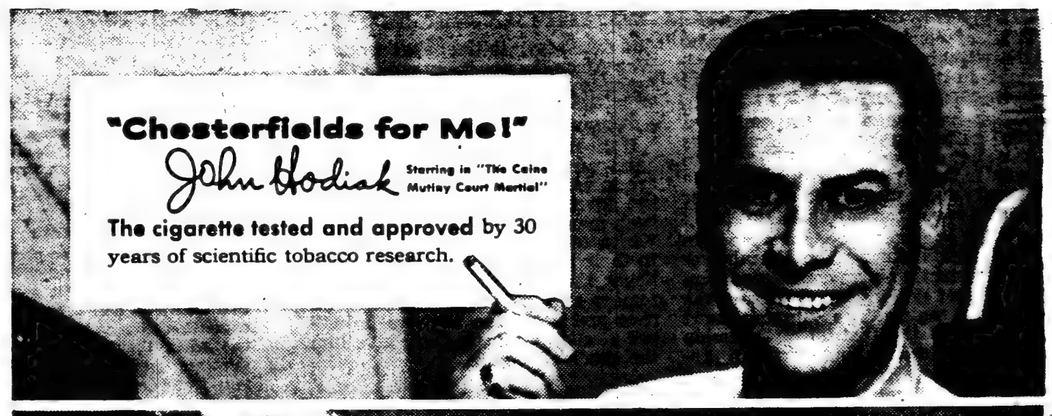
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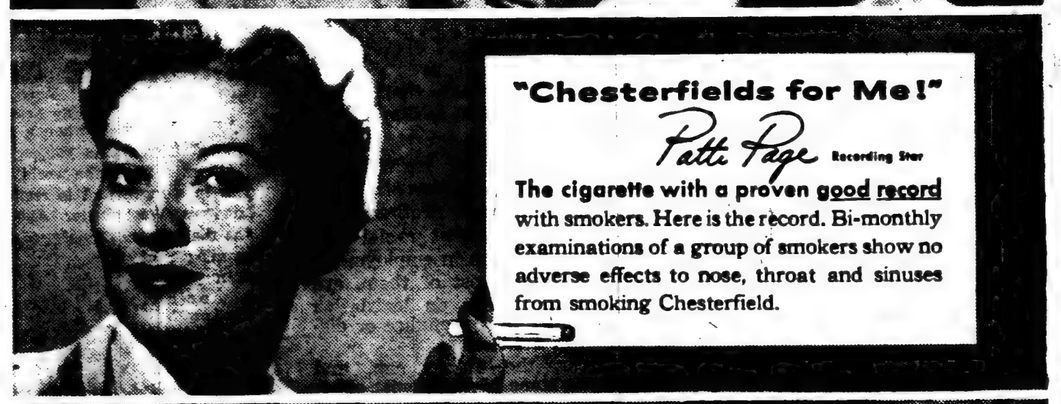
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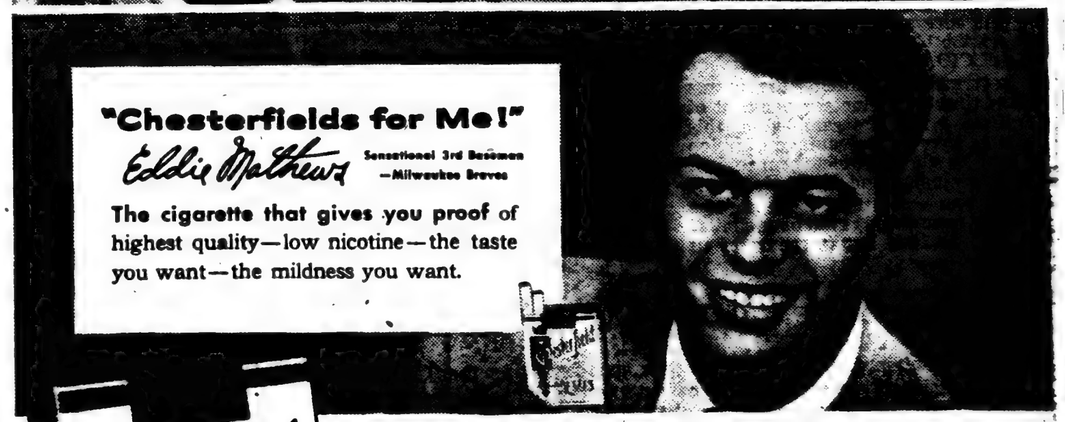
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1. Jim Crow in all forms.
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Ike Is Still Wrong

President Eisenhower's reiteration of his opposition to federal fair employment legislation probably kills the last faint hope that the Republicans might enact such a law at this session of Congress.

The president's opposition was pitched on his now familiar and oft repeated statement that civil rights problems should be met without threat of federal law.

That was the president's theme song during his campaign. Whenever he dealt with the issue he said that the states should meet and deal with the problem. He said that he believed they would. He even went further and said that in the event of his election he would convoke a gathering of state executives to urge them to act on civil rights.

Since the 1952 election numerous state legislatures have met. Not one of them has passed fair employment legislation. In Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois and California members of the president's own party defeated attempts to enact FEPC statutes, and, of course, the Dixiecrats who threw their weight behind the president in the 1952 campaign didn't even consider any such laws.

Nor has the president convoked the gathering of state governors that he promised would be called to ponder the civil rights questions. He hasn't even mentioned the matter since he got to the White House.

With one exception, gains made in civil rights during the Eisenhower administration have come from completion of actions begun during the Truman regime. The Supreme Court has upheld the District of Columbia civil rights law but Truman appointees began that action. Attorney General Brownell urged the Supreme Court to invalidate grade school segregation but Democratic attorneys general blazed that path and Brownell merely followed in their footsteps. There have been gains in the armed forces but that program was begun under Truman and against the best judgment of the then General of the Armies Eisenhower who told a congressional committee that integration wouldn't work in the army. The sole exception was the ordered end of segregation in schools on army posts where the president did act in a forthright manner.

The lack of civil rights gains is directly traceable to the myopic view of the president that the issue is the property of the states and not the federal government. That viewpoint is directly opposite to the directive written into the Fourteenth Amendment by its Republican framers. Those men knew that the southern states wouldnt' protect the rights of Negroes. They said so over and over again in the debates on the War Amendments. They wrote those Amendments in order to give Congress the right to act. They laid such a duty on Congress.

If the president wants to learn first hand just how reluctant the states are to act, all he has to do is to call the governors into session and urge such men as Byrnes, Talmadge and White to propose civil rights codes to their legislatures. If he really believes that the states are ready to remove ancient inequalities based on race and color the answers he will get at such a meeting will give him the shock of his life.

Not Enough Action

An analysis of 180 labor contracts by the Department of Industrial Relations shows that some 72,000 of 294,000 workers in California industries covered by these agreements were protected by union contracts against discrimination because of race or color. An additional 62,000 are protected against discrimination because of age. These figures are probably a fair sample of what's going on in our state.

The overwhelming majority of those protected against color discrimination by union contracts are in the aircraft and parts industry where the United Automobile Workers of CIO has taken the leadership.

In terms of percentages the figures show that only nineteen per cent of California workers sampled in this survey have the advantage of union contracts which protect them against color prejudice and discrimination.

We are sure that these figures show a tremendous gain over similar figures in 1944 but it seems to us that they also indicate that unions haven't moved as fast as they should in this field.

The overwhelming majority of unions, with the exception of the unspeakable Railroad Brotherhoods, are on record against racial and color discrimination in employment. Many of them, most of them, are quick to speak out on legislative issues where racial prejudice or discrimination are factors.

However, the unions can, and should, do some of their most effective work at the point of contract negotiation. There they cannot only bind their employers not to practice discrimination but they are in a position to see that the agreement is carried out.

Laws against discrimination are very necessary in our social order. Voluntary action is equally necessary and effective if we are to attain our goal of a democratic society in which every man stands the equal of his fellows.

A Cabinet Post

The appointment of J. Ernest Wilkins as assistant secretary of labor is an important one in that it recognizes the principle that race is an irrelevant factor in the choice of governmental servants.

Mr. Wilkins bears a deserved reputation throughout the nation for honesty, integrity and devotion to what he considers standards of good [illegible]

Nobody can question his ability as demonstrated by his career as a [illegible] in Chicago. His service in [illegible] public positions makes it certain [illegible] will work hard to do a [illegible] job in his new position.

[illegible] questions of whether Mr. Wilkins is particularly suited for the [illegible] assistant secretary of labor is a [illegible] question. He has not been [illegible] labor matters and his views on such issues as the Taft-Hartley act and the rights of labor organizations are unknown. As a professional man he has not been a large employer of labor. Certainly, he has his work cut out for him as he assumes his position in the midst of this controversial period in our history.

All in all, Mr. Wilkins' designation is consistent with the administration's policy in cabinet appointments. He is a middle-of-the-roader who can be expected to hew to the line of trying to mollify both sides and who has neither bitter enemies nor devoted followers in either the camp of labor or business.

We are certain that Mr. Wilkins will make a record that will nail down the point that race has nothing to do with the willingness or ability of a man to serve the people, according to his own lights, in a conscientious manner in government service.

The Big Sea

By Lester Bailey

LAS VEGAS—All that glitters here is not as golden as the local Chamber of Commerce would have you believe. Behind the lights of this neon nugget in the great American desert the shadow of Jim Crow follows everything a Negro may do or attempt to do in this famous, or infamous, resort city.



Lester Bailey

Hotels, motels, restaurants and places of recreation open to the white public practice a general policy of racial discrimination as unabashedly as do they conduct their main item of business, legalized gambling.

Free to Discriminate

In the absence of any law demanding exclusion or segregation of Negroes or a civil rights statute protecting the rights of Negroes to access and equal treatment in places of public accommodation, the hotel, motel or restaurant owner is free to follow his personal whims as to whether or not he will serve or offer lodging to people who happen not to be white.

Ninety-nine and forty-four one hundreths of the licensed business men here have freely succumbed to the whim of racial discrimination. In this "Mississippi of the West," no group or organization, other than the local NAACP, seems to want to do anything to disturb this vicious pattern.

Upon entering the city via U. S. Routes 466 and 91 from Los Angeles, one is met with the spectacle of the multi-million dollar "strip" where equally fabulous neon signs display such great names in the entertainment world as Horace Heidt, Billy Daniels, Frank Sinatra, Tallulah Bankhead, Eartha Kitt, Howard Keel and the Ink Spots.

Attention B'nai B'rith

While not all of these people can be accused of being champions of civil rights, it seems that we would hear some vocal expression from at least one or two when they discover that they are performing to the music of "Let The Band Play Dixie." Any Negro attempting to enter the Sands, the Last Frontier, the Sahara, the Thunderbird or any other strip spot would be given the choice of fighting the Civil War or hoisting the white flag of surrender and defeat.

Since credit lines are in order, I suggest that if the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith would look into the matter of ownerships and partnerships in lily-white Las Vegas, they would find certain members of a religious minority practicing Jim Crow against members of another minority.

Jim Crow Everywhere

The pattern extends into the areas of employment and housing, both private and public. The builder of all-white Lakewood Plaza near Long Beach, the Aldon Construction Co, has just completed its latest monument to Jim Crow in Las Vegas. The new units were put up for sale, to white families only.

The Southern Area NAACP Council, comprised of 22 California chapters and the Las Vegas Branch, meeting here last week-end, initiated action that may well raise the lid on this whole mess of un-American pottage. The U. S. Atty. General, Herbert Brownell, was requested to investigate the widespread segregation in housing built with federal funds.

'Keep Negroes Out'

A "keep the Negroes out" group has been formed in North Las Vegas at the suggestion of the local chairman of the Planning Commission in that city.

Their immediate objective is that of barring occupancy of newly constructed public housing by Negro G. I.'s and defense workers stationed and employed at nearby Nellis Air Base. The Negroes are determined to move in and the band of misguided white citizens is equally determined that "they shall not pass."

The Southern Area NAACP also called upon the American Public Welfare Association, an organization of social workers, not to hold their proposed annual conference in Las Vegas. Local businessman have flatly stated that they will not house, feed or offer recreational facilities to Negro delegates.

Let us all pray or sing "God Save America" from some of its own people.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

What do you do when a respected friend asks you, with the best spirit in the world, to join in a movement to restore London's Westminster Abbey, "as the great symbol of Anglo-American freedom?"



Lester Granger

My friend's letter pointed out that "the combined ravages of nine centuries of exposure and the bursting bombs of the London Blitz have weakened and marred the structure and stone work of the Abbey and make its restoration imperative if it is to continue" as such a symbol.

The letter went on with considerable eloquence to urge me to become one of a sponsoring group of Catholics, Protestants and Jews, who would mark "another milestone of progress toward tolerance" by helping to raise $300,000 for a restoration fund.

'Freedom' in Africa

I responded to my friend's letter promptly, and in the negative. "Because of my great respect for you," I wrote, "I am answering your letter regarding the Westminster Abbey project with complete frankness. The Abbey is, as you say, a symbol of 'Anglo-American freedom,' but to me it is also a symbol of the limitation placed upon that freedom by the British Empire.

I think of Kenya and the brutal practices employed by the British government against the native people there, practices which disgrace the very concept of a modern government.

"I think of South Africa and the emergence of a new Fascist state within the British Empire. I think of Rhodesia and the sly perpetuation of colonial exploitation under another name.

"With these thoughts in the background," I concluded, "I am sure that you can understand my feeling about restoring 'the great symbol of Anglo-American freedom'."

No Answer

I haven't heard from my friend again. It's entirely possible that I shan't—that he'll consider me a narrow-minded, chauvinistic sort of a chap who insists on dragging the race issue into questions of art and architectural history.

And it's entirely possible that he's right—as long as the concept of Freedom is mixed up with art and architecture. It's one thing to contribute money to preserve a historical relic.

Freedom for Whom?

It's quite something else again to contribute to preserving this relic as a symbol of freedom of any sort. Then we've got to ask the question: What sort of freedom—and for whom?

There's no good in whipping the dead horse of British imperialism. As a world colonial power Great Britain was no worse than her Dutch, French, Portuguese and Spanish rivals—and better than most of them. She wiped out slavery in her colonies before this country did here at some. In some of her colonial holdings Britain brought a limited education to the native peoples; she gave limited self-government.

50 Years Behind

But the fact still remains that today Britain is 50 years behind the march of history. Her policies in parts of Africa are providing a lush feeding ground for communism and confusion—are a disservice to the cause of freedom.

This is a most unfortunate time to approach American Negroes with a proposition to help restore "the great symbol of Anglo-American freedom." And that's why I answered as I did, because my friend needed reminding that Freedom is not that simply described.

Still Fiddling



One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

APPOINTMENTS CHEER KAPPAS

Members of Kappa Alpha Psi Greek letter fraternity are doubtless pleased to note that two of their past national presidents have been honored by the Einsenhower administration at Washington. We would like to give you some further information on both of them.

Archibald Alexander, who was recently appointed Governor of the Virgin Islands, is a very successful architectural engineer. Alexander is a graduate of Iowa University, and although Negroes were shy of entering his field at the time, Mr. Alexander won honors in so doing and, upon graduating, was given his first job on the campus of his Alma Mater. He is a lifelong Republican.



Leon Steward

Archie, as he is called by his friends, built some of the largest bridges and roads in Iowa and in the United States.

Most Famous Job

He built the bridge across the Tidal Basin near Pittsburgh, which is doubtless his most famous job. This beautiful highway serves as a gateway to the South and travelers use the new Chesapeake Bay Bridge to avoid the congestion of traffic in Baltimore and Washington. Alexander lives in Des Moines and has a partner, Byron White. He also built a 150-unit housing project on the old Frederick Douglass estate. He has promised to turn it over free of debt within a few years.

Athletic History Made

During his college days Archie Alexander was quite a football player. When the Iowa football team visited Missouri University for a game and the Missouri team protested Alexander's playing, his team left the field, packed baggage, left for home without playing and has not yet returned to that school.

How do you think he came to the attention of the president? He has been a heavy contributor to Republican finances. Recently his university honored him with a doctorate degree. Not long ago he was one of a small group invited to one of a series of Eisenhower's stag dinners. It was here that he met the president. Among his supporters in high places are Senator Hickenlooper, Congressman Cunningham, Val J. Washington and Perry Howard of the National Republican Committee.

Meet J. Ernest Wilkins

Atty. J. Ernest Wilkins, whom the president has nominated as vice chairman of the Labor Committee, father of three sons, is noted for his example as a model father and husband who never drinks, swears nor gambles, but who is a man's man if there ever was one. While at Northwestern University he played on the school's baseball team and won a Phi Beta Kappa key in mathematics.

However, when his boys were little fellows he took them to Sunday School and became the superintendent of the Junior Department while they were growing up. A Methodist, Wilkins was one of the nine men nominated by the Council of Bishops and elected by the great General Conference of the Methodist Church.

For 25 years J. Ernest Wilkins was the national secretary of Kappa Alpha Psi. When that fraternity met in Los Angeles in August 1947 he was elected national president and his oldest son, J. Ernest Wilkins Jr., was chosen to succeed his father as national secretary.

Mrs. Wilkins has been a school teacher and has been as active in her sorority as her husband has been in his fraternity. She is a past national president of the A.K.A. sorority.



Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Miller:

The American Council on Human Rights feels honored to have been included in your list of the twelve outstanding organizations for the year 1953.

One of the main objectives of the Council is to inform the public. The press, one of the media used, plays a great role in helping our organization to carry out this objective.

The Eagle is to be commended on the wonderful way it does its job.

May we thank you for the services rendered and the recognition extended to the American Council on Human Rights. We assure you that such cooperation among interested groups means a beter informed public.

Emily Woody, Pres.
June M. Jefferson,
Corr. Sec'y.

Gentlemen:

On behalf of our Board of Directors and Staff, permit me to extend our heartfelt gratitude for your coverage of our 1954 Membership Drive.

Without the splendid cooperation of your paper, the League could not have portrayed its story so concisely and correctly.

I am sure that in the final analysis we will find that we reached and topped our goal of 4,000 new members through your widespread coverage and publicity of our campaign.

May I say again, thanks for your assistance and cooperation. If, at any time, we may be of assistance, please feel free to call upon us.

George A. Beavers, Jr.,
President.

Church

Bishop Jordan to Speak Here Sunday

Dr. Fred E. Stephens, minister at Ward African Methodist Episcopal Church, 1177 W. 25th street, announced this week that Bishop Frederick D. Jordan, former pastor of the church, had returned from Central Africa and would be the guest minister at Ward this Sunday morning.

Bishop Jordan, last April, was refused entrance by the Governments of both Central and South Africa, which constitutes his area of supervision. However, using both church and government contacts, Bishop Jordan succeeded in obtaining a visa for a severely limited trip to both Southern and Northern Rhodesia. He reached Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, just before the end of the year, and held two Annual Conferences; two Missionary Conventions; visited a number of churches; dedicated a new church building; ordained a number of ministers, and baptised several candidates.

Speaking of his visit, Bishop Jordan said, "My most significant achievement, it seems to me, is the success of our diplomatic contacts. After congenial conferences with the Prime Minister of the new Central African Federation, Cabinet Officers, and members of Parliament, I came home with written permission to re-enter Central Africa and remain for one year—with the privilege of requesting an extension at that time. This assures the Church full opportunity to pursue its work in this area while it continues negotiations with the Union of South Africa on the problems incident to the operation of the Church there."

Mrs. Artishia W. Jordan, former vice-president of the United Council of Church Women of Southern California, an earnest Missionary worker, who accompanied her husband to Africa, will speak to the Ward Sunday School at 9:30 Sunday morning.

Music for the 10:45 service will be rendered by the Senior and Gospel choirs, and will include "Inflamatus" by Rossini, Miss Cecile Buchanan, soloist. Guest soloist will be Mr. Louis A. Johnson, formerly with the De Pour's Infantry Chorus, singing "Deep River" by Bureleigh.

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Revival Plans At Cornerstone Church Told

Rev. D. C. Austin, the pastor of the Greater Cornerstone Baptist church, 1020 E. 14th place, has announced that the church will set aside two weeks in March for Evangelical service. Monday, March 15, at twelve noon, the church will begin six days of old fashioned prayer meeting. In these services Rev. Austin will also bring Bible lessons on soul winning.

Tuesday night, March 23, the Rev. M. L. Price, pastor of Greater Zion Baptist church, Houston, will begin the preaching service, which will last throughout the month. Rev. Price is a dynamic speaker, and is known for his successful evangelical work throughout the nation. All missionary groups of the church will make special efforts to help in this soul winning campaign.

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Rev. Kingsley Is Men's Day Speaker Sunday

Sunday the men of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2230 West Jefferson Blvd., will present as their Men's Day speaker the Rev. Harold M. Kingsley. Rev. Kingsley, pastor of the West Adams Boulevard Interracial Church of Christian Fellowship will preach in the 11 o'clock service of worship.


Rev. H. M. Kingsley

Before coming to Los Angeles, Rev. Kingsley was the builder and administrator of churches in Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago. During World War II, Rev. Kingsley was the executive of the Pilgrim House in Los Angeles.

At 7:30 p.m. Rev. Walter James, director of the Community Program and Social Work of the Church Extension Board of the Los Angeles Presbytery, will speak.

Calvary Church Programs Told

The Calvary Baptist church at 6000 So. Compton Ave., under the leadership of Rev. Manuel L. Scott with many faithful followers and his capable assistants continues to grow, church spokesmen said this week.

One of the many vital phases of the church's program is the Sunday School. Every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. Calvary holds prayer meeting.

Each Sunday, beginning at 6 p.m. the members come together for the Baptist training union. Such young men and women as James R. Napolean, Deborah Miles, Cleve Perryman, Esther Guilloit, and Harriet Miles are the leaders.

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St. Vincent De Paul Society Completes Quarterly Meet At the Holy Name Church

Almighty God raises His saints in all walks of life, His Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntyre told members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society at their quarterly breakfast meeting last Sunday in Holy Name parish hall, Jefferson Blvd. and Cimmaron St.

As examples, he pointed to St. Vincent de Paul, who rose from an extremely poor family, and St. Thomas Aquinas, who came from a wealthy family.

Yet, today, these great saints remain outstanding exponents in the Catholic Church—St. Vincent for charity, St. Thomas for learning.

Earlier the Cardinal had celebrated 9 a.m. Mass for members of the Aquinian Club, which comprises Catholic school teachers, at Our Lady Chapel. It was the feast day of St. Thomas.

At the St. Vincent meeting, His Eminence said, "St. Vincent's was a homey type of charity, close to the people. His motives were spiritual. Thus, the St. Vincent de Pall Society today is a nucleus of good in the community.

They recognize that their fellows and neighbors all are created in the image and likeness of God. They follow in the footsteps of the Divine Master in doing good works for the poor, the sick and the needy.

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The Most Rev. Timothy Manning, auxiliary bishop, celebrated Mass for Vincentians at 7:30 a.m. at Holy Name Church. Sermon was preached by Rev. Daniel Sweeney, pastor. Some 250 members representing 45 conferences of the Society attended the breakfast meeting.

Appellate Court Justice Thomas P. White, Society president, presided. A review on Vincentian activities was given by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James E. Dolan, vice-president and spiritual director.

Attending Vincentians and guests were truly amazed at the spacious modern beauty of Holy Name Church, which was completed in 1952. It unquestionably is one of the finest in Los Angeles, and that its men's and women's organizations are active was very evident. Thirty-nine nationalities are represented in the membership, it is said.

'Jesus and Hope' Sermon Topic At CME Church

Dr. Norris S. Curry, Pastor of Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church, spoke to a capacity house at 10:45 a.m. on last Sunday. His sermon topic was "Jesus and Hope." Dr. Curry emphasized Jesus Christ as man's hope in hopeless situations.

Hope, he said is a certain kind of man in the role of certain expectations. Folowing the message the Holy Communion was given. The music was rendered by a 62 voice choir, under the direction of Mrs. Jessie M. Bell with Mrs. Eunice Blackwell at the organ, and Mrs. Delores Taylor at the piano.

Phillips Temple CME Church located at 971 East 43rd Street, will begin its "More Space For Better Service" building program with ground breaking for unit 1 of a three unit proposed construction Sunday. The cost of the unit 1, the educational building, is $120,000.

Sunday afternoon the Volunteers Club will be celebrating its 16th Anniversary. Dr. E. I. Robinson will be the guest speaker. Mr. Elihue Sloan and Miss Buma Floyd will be guest soloist. This is a "More Space For Better Service" project. The Public is invited to attend this service, along with any other service.

City Mission Sets Recital On March 21

One of Los Angeles' most highly respected daughters will be presented in recital at the City Wide Mission, 7801 South Main Street, March 21, at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Arton Marzette, a lyric soprano and a singer of spirituals, hymns, and classics is contributing her talent to the cause of Missions. She is a member of the Zion Hill Baptist Church.

There will be other guest talent on the program.

The City Wide Mission also announces the grand opening of the newly constructed Mission church building commencing March 21 at 3 p.m. The Salem Baptist Church of which Rev. Chas. H. Davis, Jr. is pastor, will cooperate.

March 28 at 3 p.m. the Masonic Lodge will lay the corner stone. Dr. A. Wendell Ross, minister of the Kingdom Baptist Church will officiate. Rev. B. Clarence Cooke of The Greater Faith Community Church and Rev. J. P. King of Full Gospel Baptist Church will also be present.

Mrs. Pearl Smart is president, Mrs. Lu Voilie Williams, missionary and Mrs. Sylvia Hall is secretary.

Juanita Parker Recital Planned

The Prosperity Baptist Church Young Women's Christian Charity Club will present Mrs. Juanita Parker, soprano soloist of the Prosperity, 6006 So. Main St. in a recital Sunday at 4 p.m. Mrs. Parker is well known in religious circles. Besides being one of the leading soloists of the church choir, she is president of the Junior Mission. Director of Music for the Sunday School and B.T.U. She has served on various programs throughout the city, as well as singing on numerous radio programs.

Appearing as guest soloist on this program will be Mrs. Arnnette Carr, directress of the Mt. Bethel choir. Mrs. Emma Jackson, Minister of Music for the church, will serve as accompanist.

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GUEST SPEAKER. Dr. D. O. Gray was the guest speaker at the Interdenominational Alliance Men's Day program last week. His talk highlighted a very outstanding program.

Dr. D. O. Gray Is Key Speaker

Dr. D. Overstreet Gray, prominent young dentist was the Men's day guest speaker at the Interdemonational Alliance at 9401 Zamora Street. Dr. Gray's subject was "Characteristrics of Mankind in this Western Civilization and Their Influence of Its Survival." The young speaker summed up his talk by pointing to the need of Christian leadership and the respect for fellowman.

Whitley Speaks At St. Marks

Frank Whitley will discuss "Contributions of the Negro People to World Culture" at the St. Marks Baptist Church, 5020 Compton Avenue, Friday at 8 p.m.

The occasion will mark the congregation's observance of Negro History Week, and its celebration of world-wide Negro achievement.

Singing by the choir, and an open-forum discussion, will complete the program. Rev. B. F. Floyd is pastor of St. Marks'.

Avalon Center to Fete Birthday

The Avalon Community Center will observe Avalon Day, a day of celebration and neighborliness, Sunday.

Henry Talbert, director, Group Work Division, Welfare Bureau, will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service. A report of the activities of the agency will be made to the congregation, parents and friends.

A turkey dinner will follow to which the families, members and friends of the agency are invited. The 3:30 p.m. program consists of a 50-voice chorus from Wadsworth Street Elementary School. From agency clubs will be presented a "Half-Pint" Panel by the children's group; a typical club meeting, boys' group; playlet: "First Aid First" a girls' group. There will be participation by the Brownie and Girl Scouts.

The afternoon will be packed with interesting features presenting phases of the agency's program. An exhibit of crafts and handiwork will be on display in the lounge throughout the day. Parents, friends and people throughout the neighborhood and community are invited to be present. Herod Ward is president of the board of directors and Carnella J. Barnes is executive secretary.

'American Way' Theme Of Television Program

"This Is the American Way," is the title of a TV program conducted by Rev. Melvin Earl, pastor of the New Tabernacle Institutional Baptist Church, 11629 South Avalon Blvd. Rev. Earl is featuring Youth Choirs, Group Singers, and soloists of various churches on the program shown over KCOP, Channel 13 from 10 to 10:30 every Saturday.

Rev. Earl is a student of the Western Baptist College and is a graduate of C.M.I. College of Jackson, Miss. He attended Bible Institute of Los Angeles for 3 years.

He has had 22 years in radio and training talent. He has a radio program every Sunday morning, "The Gospel Call Hour," from 8 to 8:30, 1430 on the dial.

AME Club Tea Slated

The Decorateur Club of the First A.M.E. Church, 8th and Towne streets, will present its annual "Black and White" tea, Sunday afternoon from four till seven p.m. The beautiful Youth Center of the church adjoining the main building, has been chosen for the affair.

The theme this year will feature "Mothers and Daughters, Fathers and Sons" on parade. Supervising will be Mrs. Necie P. Harris. Jo Ann Lewis is president, Reverend A. A. Shaw is pastor of the church.

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Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.
(California Eagle Exclusive)

THE HOME RUN PARADE—

BERKELEY — Four sepia baseballers broke into the home run column in their maiden major league spring practice outings over the week-end. They were Injuns Larry Doby and Dave Pope, the Philadelphia A's Vic Power and the NY Giants pride and joy Willie Mays.

The Injuns' rookie Dave Pope clouted two round-trippers. . . . Mays, who is fresh out of the Army, is literally being boomed in the big tent as the Giants' one-man team. . . . Cal's **Darius Moreland,** perhaps the best Negro gymnast on the Coast, placed first in the Free Exercise against Stanford Saturday. The ex-Jeff student is the brother of Agnes Moreland, one of the most illustrious Jeffersonians of 'em all.

Is **Jim Willard** the first Jeff High boy to make an Oxy athletic squad? He's reputed to be a 51-second quarter-miler.

HERE 'N' THERE—

John George, the ex-Cal sprinter, and **Guy Blackburn,** a current Cal dashman, are contemplating changing their last names to Georgefield and Blackfield, respectively. Two of the world's greatest trackmen—Marvelous Mal Whitfield and Handy Andy Stanfield—they reason have similar monikers and evidently the word "field" must be one of the prerequisites for cinder greatness.

What happened to Illinois' great sprinter **Willie Williams?** . . . Cal has a boy from Jamaica by the name of **Benton Ford** who'll undoubtedly be heard from in the sprints and quarter. . . . **Bob Tealer,** an All-City cager from SF's Mission High, is billed as another **Ed Tucker,** both scholastically and athletically. He says he would like to attend one of the PCC Southern Division schools when he picks up his sheepskin in June. Tucker is the ex-Compton JC whiz who became the first of the race to win a varsity letter at Stanford U.

PYE'S PICK-UPS—

Pumpsey Green, a rookie shortstop trying out with the Oakland Oaks, has caught the eye of Manager **Charlie Dressen.** However, he seems destined to wait at least another year before moving up. . . . As of now this is 25 and 5.

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Demos Hot Dash Trio Make Debut

By Edw. "Abie" Robinson

Coach Estel Johnson of Jefferson high school isn't telling anyone but it's no secret that this may be the greatest track team in the history of the Hooper street institution. Jefferson will open its season against Jordan Friday.

In fact the youthful mentor is so loaded with material that it is being loudly whispered that the Demos are a cinch to capture their sixth straight city title.

Jefferson will field one of the hottest dash trio in the history of the famous school. Early workers have timed Demos sprint prizes in 9.9 for the century, including Joe Winslow, Edward Walters, and Howard Wilhite and if something should happen Henry Cooke can also pick em' and put em' down in a hurry.

In the hurdlers it looks like a clean sweep with Maudice Giles, Will Chappell, Clifford Smart, DeLewis Johnson and Laurence Hawkins all capable of lowering the school's record.

Johnson is boasting one of his strongest distance team in years. James Davis, defending city champion, will lead the star-studded crew composed of James Newman, Samuel Garrett, Joseph Barnes, Harry Brooks, Albert McDade, Wilbert Henry and Isaiah Crutchfield.

The Demos are claiming weakness only in the 440 but Ben Redman has been clocked in 50.9 in several workouts and Leo Payne and Johnny Wilson are just a few feet behind Redman.

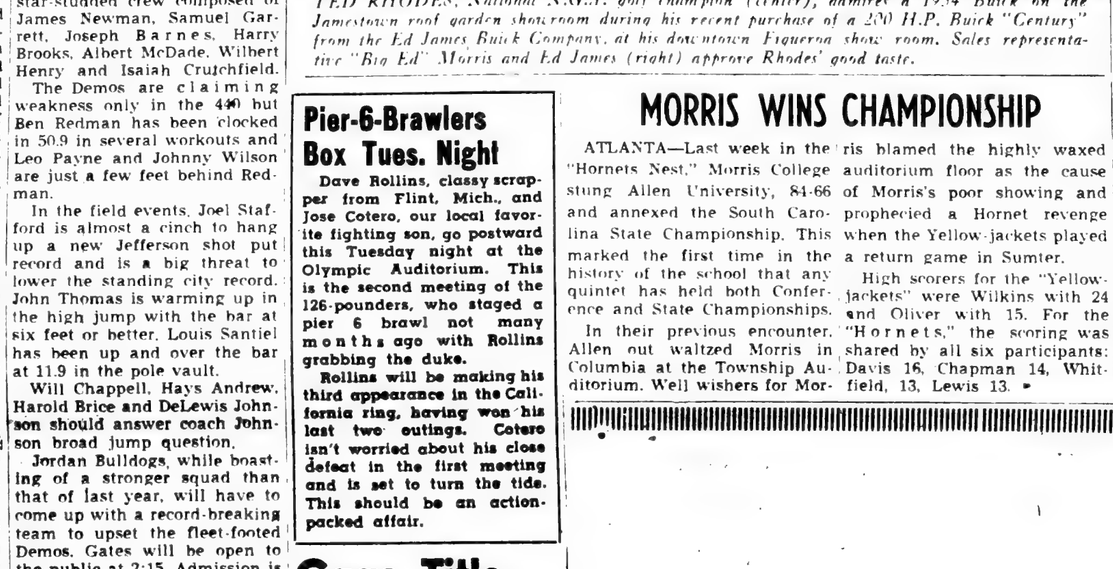
In the field events, Joel Stafford is almost a cinch to hang up a new Jefferson shot put record and is a big threat to lower the standing city record. John Thomas is warming up in the high jump with the bar at six feet or better. Louis Santiel has been up and over the bar at 11.9 in the pole vault.

Will Chappell, Hays Andrew, Harold Brice and DeLewis Johnson should answer coach Johnson broad jump question.

Jordan Bulldogs, while boasting of a stronger squad than that of last year, will have to come up with a record-breaking team to upset the fleet-footed Demos. Gates will be open to the public at 2:15. Admission is 75 cents for adults, and students 25 cents. Let's attend every meet and help safeguard Jefferson's good sportsmanship record by not smoking in the grandstands or using obscene language.

EAST L.A. HOSTS AAU RELAYS SAT.

All roads will lead to East Los Angeles Junior College Stadium on Saturday when the first annual AAU Relays will attract practically every junior college, college, university and service team in the Southland.



TED RHODES, National N.G.A. golf champion (center), admires a 1954 Buick on the Jamestown roof garden showroom during his recent purchase of a 200 H.P. Buick "Century" from the Ed James Buick Company, at his downtown Figueroa show room. Sales representative "Big Ed" Morris and Ed James (right) approve Rhodes' good taste.

Pier-6-Brawlers Box Tues. Night

Dave Rollins, classy scrapper from Flint, Mich., and Jose Cotero, our local favorite fighting son, go postward this Tuesday night at the Olympic Auditorium. This is the second meeting of the 126-pounders, who staged a pier 6 brawl not many months ago with Rollins grabbing the duke.

Rollins will be making his third appearance in the California ring, having won his last two outings. Cotero isn't worried about his close defeat in the first meeting and is set to turn the tide. This should be an action-packed affair.

Cage Title To So. Park

A last second basket by J. Turner gave the So. Park Playground championship last week.

The victory entitled Coach Joe Lewis' crew to enter the blue ribbon playground basketball classic, the inter-agency tourney which gets underway soon.

Last year, while director of Central Playground, a Lewis-coached team won the tourney and this year Lewis hopes to give So. Park it first inter-agency trophy.



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MORRIS WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

ATLANTA—Last week in the "Hornets Nest," Morris College stung Allen University, 84-66 and annexed the South Carolina State Championship. This marked the first time in the history of the school that any quintet has held both Conference and State Championships.

In their previous encounter, Allen out waltzed Morris in Columbia at the Township Auditorium. Well wishers for Morris blamed the highly waxed auditorium floor as the cause of Morris's poor showing and prophecied a Hornet revenge when the Yellow-jackets played a return game in Sumter.

High scorers for the "Yellow-jackets" were Wilkins with 24 and Oliver with 15. For the "Hornets," the scoring was shared by all six participants: Davis 16, Chapman 14, Whitfield, 13, Lewis 13.

Sammy Davis Athletic Ability Rates Among College Best

(This is the second in the series of special articles by young Ozia Norman, Jr., dealing with City College championship basketball team and its three key players. Norman is the city editor on the college paper, "Blow Norman Blow.")

By OZIA NORMAN, JR.
Collegian City Editor

Sammy Davis is out of business.

For the past four months, this standout basketball player has been on the go collecting points for the conference winning City College cage squad.

A busy little man who has seen action in every game since the beginning of the season, Davis nabbed a berth on the Collegian's All-Western States Conference second team. The agile Davis totaled 241 points for the 28 game season and saw a lot of action in the State Junior College Playoffs last week in Sacramento.

A 5 foot 6 inch whiz, the lightning-like forward was instrumental in a majority of the Cub victories with his top defensive play, jump shots, and lay-ups.

His life didn't begin at college though, for Texas staged the locale for his birth. He left the wide open spaces for smogville early enough to attend Main Street Elementary, John Adams Junior High, and Manual Arts.

Starting his career of basketball in John Adams, Davis was graduated to Manual where he collected three letters for his athletic efforts. Elected captain of the Toiler squad, he made the pre-tournament second team along with a trophy for the pre-tournament championship.

All his honors weren't given for sports though as he was awarded the American Legion Award for outstanding service and honor at Manual and was Knight president for a semester.

Dribbling over the court holds his chief interest, but he has dipped into track and baseball from time to time. As a trackman he went for the hurdles, but found them not as much to his liking as basketball. Baseball also wasn't enough to turn him from the gyms, although he was a pretty fair outfielder.

Making up his mind that he'd never go hungry, Davis picked up the knack of cooking and has turned it into a regular hobby. Almost any dish is straight with him.

With another year of eligibility left, the speedy athlete expects to use it to the best of its advantage with twice as many points and lots of speed for the Cub's fast-break.

UCLA looks pretty good in the future for this physical education major, but as to playing basketball for the Bruins . . . well, he'll wait until the time comes to decide. He is interested in AAU teams though and will possibly join one of the local teams around.

Unless something else comes up, the future athletes of about 1958 should be getting pointers from coach Davis when he finishes school.

With nothing left now in the way of sports until next fall, the versatile Davis will slip into being just the average guy he would like to be, but when the cage season comes around again, look out for City College and Sammy Davis.

Don Newcombe

Don Newcombe, who is glad to have his $25,000-a-year job back after two years in the Army, is being counted on to lead the Dodgers to the National League flag. In Sport magazine, April issue, Newcombe is given the feature spot on the cover and discussed in a story about his return. You will find the sports magazine article one of the best about the big right hander.



Capacity Crowd Hails Zeniths Show



THE ZENITHS SOCIAL CLUB reached stratospheric heights with their star studded Benefit Show that kicked off at twilight last Sunday at the Florentine Gardens. The charitable affair benefited retarded children. Twelve other social clubs rallied to the cause by sponsoring talented show-business newcomers who vied for top honors in a quest for fame. Five prominent men of distinction served as judges. They were actor Barry Sullivan; TV producer Ted Lesser; TV and Radio disc jockey Bill Ballance; actor Bill Walker, songwriter Joe Green and Bill Marx. Pictured at right: A trio of youthful lovelies who shimmied off with first prize are shown with "Moom Picture Star" Barry Sullivan. They were Wilma Ray Green, Doris Carter and Theodell Mimms, who were accompanied by a bongo player known as Bonnie. The group was sponsored by the Ten and Twelve club. Center, above: Shapely Wanda Stasher and handsome Joe Anderson danced away with second place honors and received congratulations from Louise Beavers, M.C. Their sponsors were the "Socialettes." The balance of the program was devoted to the professional guest artists. These gifted people included Liz Jones, Ralph Billingslea, Tommy Butler, Juanita Cruise, Eddie Beal, Helen Humes, Lawrence Stone, Leonard Davis and Charles McNiles; Red Callendar and his stellar quintet provided music for the evening. Lovable Louise Beavers served as mistress of ceremonies. An overflow crowd watched dapper Ishmael Evans, the poultry king, appoint Olympic star Mal Whitfield to present the $50 first prize for the contestants, and Fem magazine publisher Libby Clark give away Atty. Walter Gordon's $25 second place award. Herman "Four Roses" Bruce (above, left) presented the three door prizes while Cristobel "Zenith" Jenkins and Bill Miller congratulated the winners of the door prizes, abundantly supplied by Herman "Four Roses" Bruce. The charm of the Zeniths held sway throughout their festive occasion. And they have given their contemporary social competitors a mark to shoot at. A high mark!—(Photos by Adams Studio)

Bill Smallwood

Tail-end of Those Bay Area Notes: The Dr. Howard Thurmans return to the coast in June for the summer. They'll spend time in L.A. Chi's Sam Waters TWA's in on April 10th for three days in L.A. of fast fun, then flies right back east, in time for Easter in Balto, and additional hell-raisin'. A. Philip Randolph due in Oakland for a NAACP-sponsored rally on March 28th.

The trio of L.A. matrons who dashed off to the Mardi Gras should be training in from their Houston stopover any morning now; I'm sure Esterline Powell, Victorine Bankston and Ruth Lee (she leaves for a N.Y. fling after resting up from N'Orleans) had themselves one ball of a time.

Due on the coast in early April: Lawrence Winters with soprano Adele Addison. Henri O'Bryant due in the Bay area on one of his flying business trips. We glimpsed his double hurrying across the Fairmont Hotel lobby here in S.F., Billy Daniels. He and Henri could be brothers via startling resemblance. (Hear tell Billy is annoyed no end at that current mag article dealing with his divorce!)

Touching tall glasses in S.F. at the distinctive home of the Barney Baquies (Freddye), they send column-wise love to the Dr. Jerene Webbs (Clara). Their brilliant daughter, Sylvia Baquie, finishes her work at UC in June, may travel through Europe this summer on a student grant. Majoring in international law, she may go into law next year.

The Baquies (they've many friends coastwise) are actively engaged right now as business partners in a venture near Sacramento which shapes into a large-order motel. A probable L.A. visitor this summer will be DeeCee school principal — sassiety columnist Vivian Greene. If Viv does cross the Rockies she'll spend her time between the Andy Razafs and Edna McCormick. And Ambia Goodloe too, come to think.

Pasadena's Libby Taylor rounded up some close buddies, had them in to help mark that recent birthday of hers. Pleasant surprise, running into Helen Thomas in the Bay area enroute home to L.A. after a trip east attending a conference. She spent two days in Berkeley, then caught a morning train down the coast. Her entire family, the two grandsons leading the happy vanguard, met her at the station in Glendale.

"I had orders to be sure and get off at Glendale so the two boys could see the train come in," she explained with a chuckle.

Rhoda Kemp's name is mentioned often in the Bay area by old friends from days when she was a Berkeley resident. Mrs. Crystal Leander (she lived in L.A. long ago), enthused at the idea of the approaching celebration of the beginning of the Eagle's 74th year of continuous publication (March 25th), puts aside her eggshell-thin coffee cup and busies herself digging in a scrapbook to see what she can find to possibly send along by us.

The Cholly Towleses (S.F. newcomers, literally bent over from counting their bulging bags of beautiful money) wandered in the auto show, paid cash for a dark green Chrysler Imperial, will drive it down to inspect Toni and Eddie Atkinson's Town Tavern re-opening. Cholly has an eye on an intimate bar in the vicinity of S.F.'s St. Francis Hotel, if you please!

Berti Hathaway learns here that one of her pets, Billy Strayhorn, arrives in S.F. in early April. Then, many scotches and

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TEEN-AGE MODELS, Jeanna Limyou, Ann Bradford and Sandra Hoskins will appear in the forthcoming Auxiliary to the Medical, Dental Pharmacautical fashion show Sunday (March 14), at the Hotel Cosmopolitan.

Watts-Willowbrook Slates First Annual Dance Show

Residents of the Watts-Willowbrook Area are eagerly awaiting the presentation of the First Annual Y.W.C.A. Dance Show to be held at the Will Rogers Park Auditorium on Sunday, March 21, at 3:00 p.m. This event is to be presented as The Betty Martina Future Stars Pre-vue, and is under the auspices of the Watts - Willowbrook Y.W.C.A., and the proceeds will be used to send deserving teenage girls from the Watts-Willowbrook Area to summer camp, and to finance members of the Y-Teen clubs during summer conference.

This Dance show, under the direction of the famous choreographer, Betty Martina, promises to be one of the Big Events of this month. Many specialty numbers are being planned to make the show one of great interest.

Tickets are on sale at the Watts - Willowbrook Area Y.W.C.A. Office, 11208 Wilmington Avenue, and at the Betty Martina Dance Studio, 10302 Graham Avenue. The advance sale of tickets is heavy, so in order to get a good seat, get your tickets early. The price is 50c for adults and 25c for those under 12 years of age.

American Council To Award War Bonds

The American Council on Human Rights will provide half-time activities during the interfraternal basketball series which begins March 27. Emily Woody of Delta Sigma Theta is president of this group and and the committee will award a $100 defense bond, $75 and $50 to some lucky person attending the game.

Funds raised during the basketball series will go into the A.C.H.R. funds which sponsor such events as Oratorical Contest, Registration Drive, eradication of segregation in the fire department and endorses State F.E.P.C. The committee is headed by Atty. Charles Fielding and includes Spencer Bailey, Gwendolyn Dusuau, Edna Mae McPherson, Virgie P. Mason and Bessie Thomas.

Eastern Stars To Hold Annual Event Sunday

Members of the Isis grand chapter of the order of Eastern Stars grand lodge supreme council officers and affiliation will hold its annual Easter day program Sunday, March 14, at St. Mark Community Church, 757 E. 108 streets.

Les Calliavettes Plans Easter Hop

Les Calliavettes held their regular club meeting at the Cosmopolitan Hotel with their new sponsor, Millie Bruce. Club members discussed plans for their Easter Dance. Committee members working on the dance are Viola Rhetta, Connie Grace, Ella Brooks, Barbara Smith and Juanita Hubbard. They announced Easter Sunday as the date of the dance and Alocander Alegretto will furnish the music. Guest attending the club's regular session was Arthur Sewell.



W. T. Chambers, Willie Oglesby, Tommy Browing, Don Mitchell, Eddie Allen, Floyd Holmes, Harold Johnson, Gladys Hayes and Edith Dykes.



PROUD WINNER. Eddie Jordan takes home the huge television set won at a raffle conducted by the Beta sorority in their annual scholarship fund drive. Members looking on are Nellie Render, Catherine Preison, Perdie Arnold, Marjorie Brown, Frances Shields, Ruby Ray, Delores Jones and Eddie Jordan.

Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking



BELLEJAMES social club feted club member Ernestine Thompson, fourth from left, on her twenty-fifth birthday at a party given in the home of president, Fannie Hawkins, front. Christine Wade, Esther Owens, Ernestine Thompson, Joan Alexander and Dorothy Martin. More than seventy-five guests enjoyed the festivities as the honored guest received many lovely gifts. Each member was presented with an American Beauty rose and toasted the occasion with champagne.



LUCKY ANNIVERSARY. Vivian Edwards, Lee Bass, Clayton Moore and Geraldine Clisby, members of the Pan Hellenic, complete details to observe the group's 13th anniversary Sunday.



DR. GERALDINE WOODS received beautiful plaque from Nellie Render, president of Zeta Phi Beta climaxing the sorority's annual observance of Finer Womanhood week.



DANELLEN MABRY, young and talented artists on the Marimba, who will appear on the Child Welfare Benefit Show, "Youth On Parade," to be held at the Lincoln Theater April 9, at 8:00 p.m.



By KERRY JACKSON and HAL MILLER

The on again off again "Frat Series" will swing into action on the 27th of this month minus many of the stellar "basketeers" who will not be able to participate because of a new conference ruling.

WEEK-END JOTTINGS

As usual we were late, but we did get in on the final hour of the Zenith's benefit talent show at the Florentine Gardens Sunday eve. Before we could get into the place good we ran "smac dab" (pardon the colloquialism) into lovelies Marge Robinson, the manager of the Watts Cab Company, Juanita Fowler, Laura Henderson, Zebba Houze and Erma Jordan. We were very impressed by what we saw of the show which featured: Wanda Stasher, Larry Stone, Helen Humes, Mary Emma Watson, Gus Patterson and others.

Elaine Bias is expected to come through with one of her fabulous "Pahties" this weekend.

Wilbur Webb and Ruth Thompson are walking down the aisle next month. . . . Whadda you no no no no.

There's talk that Buster Brandon and Shirley Mathews are feeling that way about each other.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT

The center aisle march participated in by Julious Boyd and Zelita LaBlanc. We extend best wishes to the best of people.

The Kappas. They are throwing a Kappa Karibbean ball on March the 20th at the Kastle. If you get there on time you might be the winner of a brand new sarong. . . . With Marilyn Monroe in them?

Meharry and Fisk students David Reed and Bette Norman. They've called it quits for good.

Jean Southern, the all American gal. She was viewed by one of our spies (naturally) catching the ballet at the Philharmonic with Harry Drinkwater.

One of Chess Crewford's stellar clients, Lawrence Stone. He brought the house down at the Adventurous Gents "Mardi Gras" dance.

The luck out of town folks have. Gloria Dotson is there (wherever that is).

Local Barrister, Harold Machamps opening of his new "Law Shop" in the south end of town.

Local lovely Joy Gonder's recent marriage to an eastern playboy.

The new twosome of Vanola McHatton and lawyer, Theodore Schaffer.

The fact that we might be hearing Roy Loggins on radio again. Rumors have it that he may soon appear on his own show within the month.

The book of Rue this month. You're right, Laurita Alexander made the back cover this time.

The Whip and Saddle club. They are looking for a place to stage their barbeque affair the 27th.

Meharry student, Marlene Crump who's beau-buddy has flunked out of med school is not looking for a replacement.

Sidney Bennett, who attends the same institution is expecting a little one sometime before Indian summer.

Samuel Blackwoods' excursion to Palm Springs. We understand he made all of the top night spots without any incidents.

The Omega formal. They say it was a unusual Omega affair. (Tweren't aquat).

The Vast amount of diapers purchased by Joann (Riddle) and Thomas Jefferson.

We can truthfully say that Duke Normans' "Just Jazz" concert was the greatest exhibit of progressive artistry this town has ever seen. If you missed it "Honey hush," cause you goofed!

Through the courtesy of one Ross Burdick (Gene's Assistant) we got our big chance to view the proceedings back stage and we made the best of our limited reporting ability to bring you the facts "mam."

Diz (Dizzy Gillespie to the squares) had the crowd "Calling Each Other Madam" when he blew such tunes as "Monteca" and "Million Dollar Baby" and "the Bird" (Charlie Parker to the Cubists) wasn't as wasted as usual and executed with perfection. 'Twas a heck of a concert with Stan Kenton, Lee Konitz, June Christy and Errol Garner rounding out this example of modern rhythms.

Everybody who professed to be a jazz enthusiast was present to blend their tonal qualities with the rest of the screaming mob who sought to force more "modern sound" from the genuises performing for them. The paying public we personally recognized were: Connie White, Berdell Forrest and Barbara Freeman, William Johnson and Elaine DeLavallad, Pat Anderson and Bill Bailey. Bob Oriely, Danny Hood, Betty Brown, Connie and Bobby White, Glen Mallory, Bertha Rosemond, and the girl in the red coat we talked about last week. (Chuck Fielding knows her.)

THE GENTS HAVE CENTS

The financial success of the concert can only be compared with the loot made at the Adventurous Gents "Mardi Gras" ball the other P.M.

Thrifty Sixteen Donates Check to Outdoor Health

Last Saturday evening at the Phyllis Wheatly home on South Harvard Boulevard, the newly elected officers of the Thrifty Sixteen Social and Charity Club were installed in a very impressive ceremony which was conducted by Dr. D. O. Gray.

The occasion which was also highlighted by the presentation of a check to the Outdoor Life and Health Association. Dr. Leonard Stovall who heads the organization, was unable to be present to receive this donation, but his lovely wife received it with much gratitude.

Mrs. Julia Lee was installed as president; Mrs. Jewell Hall, vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Moore, recording secretary; Mrs. Ethel Williams, financial secretary; Mrs. Lucinda Franklin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Beulah Rivers, treasurer; Mrs. Hortense Johnson, business manager; Mrs. Sadie Barnum, assistant business manager; Mrs. Fannie Royal, chaplain; Mrs. Georgia Lee King, chairman of sick committee; Mrs. Arline Lynch, assistant chairman of sick committee; Mrs. Laura Gardner, critic; Mrs. Clara Anderson, parliamentarian; Mrs. Eura Lee Mayshack, social treasurer; Mrs. Phoebe Lee, social hostess and Mrs. Ella Hampton, reporter.

Pan Hellenic Council Plans Anniversary

Pan Hellenic Council will observe its 13th anniversary Sunday (March 14) at 1550 W. 35th Place from 4 to 7 p.m. The theme for this year is "This Is Your Life" and the public is cordially invited to attend the affair. On hand to welcome the guests will be pledges of the various sororities and fraternities.

One of the highlights of the festivity will be a skit entitled, "This is Your Life." Michael Ellington, talented young radio announcer, will act as narrator for the skit. Preceding the skit will be a short program of musical numbers including a piano solo by Geraldine Clisby.

Participating fraternal organizations are: Sigma Gamma Rho, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta, Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma.

Mother Tim Honored On 83rd Birthday

Members of St. Paul Baptist Church honored Mother Tim on her 83rd birthday with a testimony. Mrs. Marie Sheffield, Mistress of Ceremonies gave a splendid rendition of the Lord's Prayer. Mesdames Mosley and Ecles gave short talks commenting on how their lives had been enriched by working with Mother Tim. A poem "I'm Not Growing Old" was read by Marie Johnson. Refreshments were served in the church's cafeteria.

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several days later, high-tails it on into L.A. Put the pot on, Bert.

Angeleno friends of Eddie Matthews were days learning of the tragedy which took his life in Va. Eddie, prince of good fellows, had a great yen to someday move to the coast, spending time between the Bay area and L.A.

Highlight: We were presented to the Belgian Congo Prince Onago and his beautiful wife, Princess Muane, visiting in S.F. on their current sightseeing tour. An Oxford-educated cosmopolite, the prince had a magnificent printed robe draped over his left shoulder. In flawlessly tailored evening clothes (they were attending the opera when we met), he carried that famous scepter-like stick of albino zebra.

Inside the zebra tail is blood of his father mixed with that of his own symbolizing unbroken royal dynasty.

He wears a bushy black moustache, incidentally. And finds America quite impressive. The princess is truly royal to behold. She's a beauty. Her hair is worn gathered tight back from her forehead and secured by rows of perfect pearls. A single large pearl (glowing!) is worn like a pendant in the middle of her forehead.

Signifying fact her hands must never do any rough work are her graceful long fingers with nails polished a deep rich ruby shade. She has the sure grace, by the way, of a ballerina or an international model. I shall not forget the picture she presented on first glance. I wanted to bow from the waist or kiss her hand or just plain stare.

They are visiting universities as they tour. Me, I'm going to catch a plane and go home for a change.

Albuquerque Club Gives School Cash

The Albuquerque club met at a joint meeting in Long Beach last week with Mmes. Ethel Wilson, Frank Harris and J. C. Cooke acting as hostesses. The group agreed to donate $100 to the Exceptional Children Opportunity School.



MARCH OF DIMES—A check for $1360.64 from Emily Woody, member of the Jack and Jill, was presented last week to March of Dimes. The funds were raised during the group's recent Polka for Polio dance at the Hotel Cosmopolitan. Pictured above is Aulette Allen, Emily Woody, L. Bowdoin, director of the Metropolitan area, and Joe Kivit, director of Los Angeles March of Dimes.

Prince Hall Masons Benefit Show for Child Welfare Apr. 9

"Youth On Parade" will be the theme of a gigantic Child Welfare Benefit Show to be held at the Lincoln Theater, April 9, at 8:00 p.m. Featured selections to be presented by young artists of high school age in the community are to be follows: Jefferson High School, A Capella Choir, Modern Dance Group, Gym Team, Jordan High School, Modern Dance Group, Swing Band, Fremont High School, Sidney Jones, Pianist, Denker Playground, Dance Group, Jack and Jill of America, Modern Dance Presentation. The Boy Scouts of America will be represented by the Precision Drill Team of the Sea Scout Group, S.S.S. Dolphin Explorer Ship No. 129.

By way of lending adult support to this presentation from our youth, selections will be given by Danellen Mabry, marimba; Margurite Chapman, soloist;

Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT



One of the most exciting features of contract bridge is slam bidding. There is a thrill and a challenge which is presented by having to take 12 or 13 tricks, which is certainly not present when playing for a humdrum part score contract.

Under the point count system, at least 33 points are needed for a small slam and at least 38 for a grand slam. This is out of a total of 40 points in high cards in the deck.

Slams are usually tried for by a player who has a strong hand and who knows from the bidding that his partner also has a strong hand. The Blackwood Slam Convention is the most common method of slam approach. The asking bid in this convention is four no trump, selected because it is the most unlikely contract in bridge and hence the most easily understood as an asking bid.

Bids at low level which show slam possibilities are jump takeouts and jump raises. Bids such as the following:

One heart—two spades
One club—two hearts
One spade—three spades

Each of these responding bids is forcing to game, and if either side has any extra points a slam may be considered. This is the time to go into convention and find out about those missing aces and kings.

It has been stated that small slams may be bid where the odds are as low as 50-50, where a finesse may be required. The odds must be 2-1 in your favor to try a grand slam, because anytime one bids a grand slm, he sacrifices a sure small slam.

Example:

S. K-x-x-	(3)
H. A-K-x-x-x	(7)
D. x	(2)
C. Q-J-10-x	(3)
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Holding this hand you open one heart. Partner bids two spades. You bid three spades to show trump support. If partner does not now try for slam, you should, because you have added values with your singleton diamond.

If partner responds with three hearts or three clubs, a slam try is also in order. If, however, he should bid three diamonds, be careful. Your singleton diamond has ceased to be an added value.

Next week we will have more to say about slam bids. Meanwhile, don't forget our classes every Tuesday evening at the YWCA, 43rd and Woodlawn. The time is 7:30 p.m.

First Rehearsal Set for Unique Symphony

The Southland Jewish Organization announces the sponsorship of the first open rehearsal of the Community Symphony Rehearsal Orchestra for this year, March 30, 8:15 p.m. at the West Hollywood Auditorium, 647 N. San Vicente.

This unique orchestra, founded in 1950 by a group of Negro and White musicians interested in the study and performance of symphonic music, provides a common meeting-ground for all musicians, regardless of color or creed. The orchestra holds rehearsals weekly on Tuesday evenings at the Humanist's Hall under the direction of its conductor, Cyril Towbin. During previous seasons, the orchestra has been led by guest conductors Izler Solomon, Ernest Gold, Peter Korn, Dr. Alfred Sendry and Harry Hyams.



ALENZO SMITH, dapper Lucky Strike salesman, is attracting attention with his effort to give a cool smoking pleasure to every social club affair. Smith announced that sample Luckies are available to all groups.

Spring Activities

Spring and summer activities of Education Department of Golden West Lodge of the Elks will get underway March 20, with a fish fry. Members and friends are invited to attend the affair at the home of G. A. Burkey, 1437 E. 15th Street.

The Education committed will will conduct their annual oratorical contest at the Elks auditorium April 27. R. C. Jackson who is the director of Education for Southern California urged everyone to be on hand for this contest.

Zeta Sorority Closes Womanhood Week Honoring Dr. Geraldine Woods

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority brought to a successful climax the annual observance of Finer Womanhood week with a banquet honoring the "Woman of the Year," Dr. Geraldine Woods, Saturday evening in the Zodiac room of the Cosmopolitan Hotel.

The banquet was presided over by Mrs. Ferrol B. Starks who was introduced by Mrs. Alpha Arnold.

Following a number of testimonials by citizens representing various fields and phases of community life which Dr. Woods touched, Dr. Leroy S. Weks delivered the testimonial address.

Dr Woods was presented with the group's Finer Womanhood plaque by Mrs. Nellie B. Render, chairman of the year's observance.

Flowers were presented the honoree by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, of which Dr. Woods is president, the Medical auxilliary of which Dr. Woods is also president, and her husband, Dr. James Woods.

The Zeta auxilliary, composed of mothers and friends of Zeta, presented its annual scholarship to Miss Ethel Alexander. The presentaion was made by Mrs. Montana Menealy. Mrs. Ackers is president of the auxilliary.

Final response on behalf of the group by Mrs. Ferrol B. Starks reviewed the week as both beneficial and successful. Mrs. Starks expressed the appreciation of the sorority for the cooperation of their friends and Mothers in making the celebration a memorable one.

EARL "FATHA" HINES OPENS AT OASIS FRIDAY

People and Places

ZENITH'S Florentine Gardens Sunday eve show, comes under one heading—"great!" That Larry Stone, Ernie Andrews song down never came off. Andrews didn't show. However, Stone motored all the way from San Diego just to be on hand. That young Stone is going places because the packed house at the Gardens told him with their prolonged applauses!

INSIDE HEIST involves five big time figures of the betting gentry. Seems like somebody tipped four senors that a game with some heavy pesos was going on. Armed to the teeth they headed from Watts to an Eastside address. They were made welcome by their inside man but not before two of the five players hightailed it out the back. One big time player saved $15000 and a big diamond when they mistook the one with the heavy pesos! A casket is being placed on reserve at Angelus this week!

NEW FACES is without a doubt one of the best musicals to come out of Hollywood since the Big Broadcast of 1936. Hollywood for change made a real serious attempt at integration with the sexy Eartha Kitt. They had too. The only way they could keep her from stealing the show was not to make it!

SKY BLUE, 1954 slick Caddie that goes flying out W. Jefferson around 8:30 in the a.m. with a blond behind the wheel is drawing plenty of attention!

CHUCK JACKSON, ex-Jeff high track great took over the Eddie Atkinson - Phil McGee juke-box business. The deal was turned for a mere $40 grand!

TOWN TAVERN will swing open its new remodeled doors to the press come Monday, March 15!

OVER DUE is the payment for that interior decorator's job in the home of that popular club woman with an eastside fry parlor!

NATIVE ANGELENO recently penned a letter to the editor about getting true facts, as usual he was wrong.

DISTRACTION, Laura Henderson, Marge Robinson, Juanita Fowler and Erma Jordan cause such when strolling leisurly down the stem!

DELORES ALEXANDER, a

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STARS IN PERSON —8 P.M. FRIDAY— AUTOGRAPH PARTY

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HAUNTINGLY BEAUTIFUL with a voice that spellbinds is Zena Ayo, who has been lured back to the magic of the footlights. The lady of the mystic beauty appeared on the Zeniths affair last Sunday and the enraptured audience prompted her decision to be "back in the business."

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"Chazz" Crawford's "SOUND TRACK"

SHHHHHH! HE'S ON THE BEAT!!!

There's always a "rush" of expectancy when the Eagle staffers are sitting on a hot one or two. Take f'instance this week's page one. **Exclusives** no end, as per usual. We convinced **Zebbe House, Sr.,** new member, that the feminine approach is above reproach when covering the beat, so the dame goes out and out-candids the Mirror's Kendis! . . . **Zeb, Senior,** went through 15 secretaries to get an "in flesh" interview with MGM's **Arthur Freed!** . . . ! ! . . . ohh, lawdy, mama!

CHERCHEZ LA FEMME! ARE YOU KIDDEN?????

Libby Clark's "Fem" Mag will employ (or does employ) an all-male staff! Now you heard what we said!

CHAZZ RHYMES WITH JAZZ!!!

Reflections on **Gene Norman's** Festival of Jazz: The bash was bewitching! . . . Next up for the Genie should be a "Jazz Symphony Under the Stars" at Hollywood Bowl. . . . Awaiting his turn on the last deal, **Diz Gillespie** played chess backstage, and fled to the airport five minutes after.

Hey, lookee here! No one's a stranger at Lawrence Sweet-

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Lingerie Show At Clark Sun.

The Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club is presenting "Fantasy in Dreams," lingerie fashion extravaganza by Mrs. Harriett Johnson at the breakfast meeting to be held at the Clark Hotel, Washington and Central Avenue, Sunday at 9:00 a.m.

Speakers include John S. Gibson, President of the Los Angeles City Council and Councilwoman Rosalind Wiener. An array of artists including Buell Thomas, Mary Louise Baker, Hazel Chapman and Bernice Lawson. Mrs. Gilbert W. Lindsay is president.

SECOND BIG WEEK

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PARAMOUNTS DOWNTOWN HOLLYWOOD

'Just Jazz' Gene Norman Will Present Earl Bostic At 'Embassy' Saturday

Earl Bostic, the alto and tenor sax king, whose celebrated band is rated foremost in the rhythm and blues field, will be



EARL BOSTIC

presented in concert by Gene Norman and ably assisted by "Grand Guy" Ross Burdick, at the Embassy Auditorium, Saturday, March 13.

Action Packed

Bostic, who won his spurs as alto and tenor sax king many years ago with the famous Don Redman orchestra, is also noted as a great composer and arranger. He has the distinction of having more hits on the Sepia Hit Parade than any other band or vocalist during the last three years. Featured with the Bostic band will be Count Hastings and Gene Redd.

The concert will also spotlight The Robins, The Flairs and a host of top-flight rhythm and blues stars.

Jabberwock Talent Quest

Do you have talent in your club or fraternal group? Would you like a flattering showcase for that talent? Then join Jabberwock of 1954, "Avenue Anywhere."

Entries are being accepted now by Miss Jean Watkins, general secretary of Jabberwock Committee. Deadline is March 22. You may mail your entry



JEAN WATKINS

and skit title to Miss Watkins, 3013½ 9th Avenue.

Jabberwock, a group of brief skits is an annual, national project of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. This year it will be presented locally at Bovard Auditorium, University of Southern California May 23 at 3 o'clock. Prizes totaling $150 will be awarded for the three best skits presented. In addition, a group may sponsor a highschool girl senior to run for Jabberwock Queen with the winner being crowned Queen of Jabberwock.

JACK CHAZEN THEATRES —present—
LINCOLN 23rd Central
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Bill Robinson 43rd Central
Starts Sunday, March 14th
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PIANO ARTISTRY TO BE FEATURED NIGHTLY AT OASIS

Earl "Fatha" Hines brings his great aggregation of musicians and band into the West's jazz mecca, Club Oasis, Western at 38th, beginning Friday night.

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EARL "FATHA" HINES

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"Fatha" Hines will remain at the Club Oasis for a limited engagement and following him will be the very popular Trenler Twins.

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SOUND TRACK

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wine's Paradise at Fifty-fifth on the avenoo! . . . Met thesping **William Harriston** there, who is here from Gotham for "Take the High Ground." . . . The actor was over to the pawtee **Rose Marley** gave for her Marty's birthday, and proudly showing off the good luck money clip **Dore Shary** gave him on completion of the flick!

NUMBER, PLIZ! IT'S 102, MISTER!

Stacking up as the first sepia contender for $10,000 and other awards in the **Maier Brewing Co.'s** beauty search and title of **"Miss 102"** is luscious **Lessie Cox**, the fashion model and native daughter. Her measurements read 36-26-38. Down, boyeeeeee!



LESSIE COX

Harry Berg's Downbeat reopening on Swingstreet boasts the largest circular bar in the state. Seats 28 to 38 hangovers!

MISTY MOON!

The Sportsman club is your best bet for the early watch! **Bill Sampson** spins the 'voot on the vout and doesn't allow the squares to slumber. **Red Callendar** is the music lure. It's genial **George Steelman's** joint.

Anyone knowing the whereabout of **Mrs. MacArthur**, the lady who gave birth to the famous **Siamese twins**, will please inform us here. **Joan Page**, the newsless and Manila's top actress, is in town and would like to locate the lady. . . . The newest blues and rhythm groups are the **Marbles** and the **Spiders!** . . . Have mercy, somebody!

And even in our alcoholic haze, we came close to getting up and preaching to the congregation about **"professional courtesy"** . . . and if we "cool" the column right here, without further say, it's just because we were in a **"messed-up mood,"** you crazy, mixed up, but ever so **gentle** readers!

Queen of the Wistaria



IT TAKES A LADDER to pick blossoms from the giant Sierra Madre Wistaria vine, for the acre-wide plant is suspended on steel trellis eight feet above the ground. The blossoms are being gathered here by Sierra Madre's 1954 Wistaria queen, 16-year-old Barbara Duffy.

DOWNBEAT '88ER'



EDDIE 'MITCH' MITCHELL supplies the "specks and spots" (music to you, blue) at the new DOWNBEAT, opening this weekend at 42nd and Central Avenue. Fresh from his appearance with Jumping Joe Houston's orchestra, "Mitch" will be featured at the largest Piano Bar in West.

Show Business

ZENITHS "THE MOST"

The Zeniths took over the Florentine Gardens Sunday in what turned out to be one of the biggest affairs of the season, with stars of stage, screen and radio. Louise Beavers did a tremendous job as mistress of ceremonies. Incidentally, Louise has her own radio show every day now on KWOL, from 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Ebony Show Case

The "Three Men on a Horse" are still riding at the Ebony Showcase. Only three weeks left to see it. The new production will open April 18 and will be directed by Dimetrus Vilan, director of the Laguna Playhouse.

The grand opening of the

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THEATRE

Town & Country Stage Art Show

Ruth Spencer was hostess to the Town and Country Art club at its regular monthly meeting in her home last week. Final plans were formulated for the art exhibit to be held in April. Following the club's discussion and planning period the members worked on the colorful invitations which will be placed in the mail.

Members present were: Mmes. Geraldine Woods, Evelyn Griffin, Mary Alice Johnson, Marian Maddox, Joyce Cockerell, Bernice Boddie, Daisy McDavid, Joanna Hayes, Lillian Sanford and Ruth Spencer. Hostess at the meeting was Alice Neal.

TWO BY 'FOUR'



HERMAN "FOUR ROSES" BRUCE and WILLIAM "BILL" SEWELL, discussing summer festivities at the beautiful Hotel Cosmopolitan with relation to America's Favorite Bouquet, proudly "pushed" by Herman Bruce.

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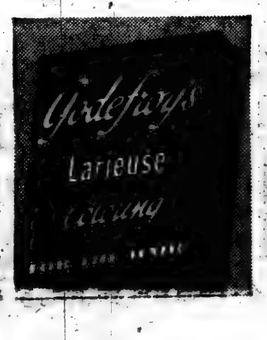
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People & Places

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Waco Texas lass looking more like a Powers model, is a devoted member of Calvary Baptist church and also a clerk in the County building as well as a substitute school teacher, which gives her a little time for roomance!

ROSCOE DAWKINS, dapper salesman for the Rainbow Title Company, is the first to hold such a job. He did a terrific job for Clearbrook before joining forces with the title outfit!

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WORTH Seeing And Hearing

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Earl "Fatha" Hines

Displays his "wizardry" on the keyboard at Bill Robinson's Club Oasis, 38th and Western, starting Friday evening. Hines' exclusive appearance at this famed "bistro" marks his return to Los Angeles following an absence of over a year.

Edward "Mitch" Mitchell

Fresh from "Jumping" Joe Houston's crew, the new Downbeat at Central and 42nd street swings open its doors this week-end, featuring Mitch "88" Mitchell at the largest piano bar west of Chicago, Zebba "Showcase" Howze, Sr., officiates as hostess and Harry Berg manages this neat 42nd street location destined to stimulate the famed "avenoo," where all too few people are enjoying something to do.

George Shearing's Quintet

Holding sway out Eighth and Normandie way at Jack "The Ripper" Tucker's Tiffany Club, starting Friday and remaining for a minimum of two weeks, will be "real" George Shearing and his quintet. England's dispenser of sweet and hot plays a vast variety of piano enjoyed greatly by everyone from 8 to 80.

Eddie "88" Dudley

Dynamite Jackson's at 47th and Central has long been known as the leader in an atmosphere of contentment. Lula and Erny's greatest recommendation is that Dynamite's is definitely the right night spot where every customer is a warm and personal friend. The picturesque piano bar presents an Angel City great on any date. Eddie "88" Dudley.

Mrs. Reynolds' Poems May Get Pulitzer Prize

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—A book of poems by Mrs. Evelyn Crawford Reynolds of this city, published in 1953 by Exposition Press of New York City, has just been nominated for the coveted Pulitzer Prize.

Santa Monicans To Hold Meeting Thursday, Mar. 18

E. G. Allen, President of the Santa Monica Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. and Field Representative of the California Eagle in the Bay Area and San Fernando Valley, urges all Bay Area residents to attend the next regular meeting of the N. A. A. C. P., at Masonic Hall, 18th and Broadway in Santa Monica.

Topics to be discussed will be of vital interest to all fair minded citizens in the area. Following is a partial list of issues to be discussed. Come yourself and likewise bring a friend.

Know Your N.A.A.C.P.

7:30 p.m. sharp. Hon. John Dial, Jr., will be the speaker to:

1st.—Relate history of organization in relation to organizing in Santa Monica and other Bay Areas.

2nd.—Identify the specific achievement attributed directly and indirectly to the Santa Monica Branch of N.A.A.C.P.

3rd.—Relate and commend establishments having followed principles of Fair Employment, upgrading of personnel and promotion of greater relationship of all.

4th.—Inform group of current needs in relationship to present program and begin means of overcoming problems.

KINDLY BE ON TIME.

E. G. Allen, President
Mrs. Ruth V. Brown, Secy.

Show Business

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Downbeat Club at 42nd and Central will be featuring Eddie Mitchell at the most beautiful piano bar and again the Ave. starts to jump. Yours truly will be there as your hostess.

Showbiz' Exclusive

National Negro Network, in New York City signed Hilda Simms for a day time serial and negotiating with Ethel Waters to follow. Hilda Simms will star in "The Life of Anna Lewis." Pet Milk and Phillip Morris, who are sponsoring the show which plans to have four daytime serials on the 40 station network by June.

Still Exclusive

The N.A.A.C.P. will present its Musical Festival for the first time on ice June 6 at the Shrine auditorium rink starring Mabel Fairbanks and Co.

Club Pigalli

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LEGAL NOTICES

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(California Eagle)
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION
(Sale No. 74A)

Office of the Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles pursuant to the provisions of Division 1, Part 6, Chapter 7 of the Revenue and Taxation Code of the State of California, adopted a resolution approving the sale of property hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS, there is filed in my office written authorization for said sale under the hand and seal of the State Controller, to sell said property;

THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said property is redeemed or an installment plan of redemption is initiated as provided by law, I, H. L. Byram, Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, will, commencing March 29, 1954, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., and continuing from day to day in the office of the County Tax Collector, Third Floor, Hall of Justice, in the City of Los Angeles, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real property:

Parcel No. 1077, Tract No. 8657, Lot com S 48° 46' 45" E 110 ft from intersection of SE line of Ceres Ave with SW line of Lot A; th S 48° 46' 45" E 6.19 ft; th N 31° 02' 02" E 29.55 ft; th N 48° 46' 45" W to a line bearing N 31° 02' 02" E from pt of beg; th SW to beg. Part of Lot A. Assessed to S. H. Rosenthal and I. H. Norton. Minimum Bid, $10.00. Location—Vicinity of Ceres Ave. and Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles City.

The foregoing described property is located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

For information as to the amounts necessary to redeem or initiate an installment plan of redemption, provided the right to redeem has not previously been terminated, apply to H. L. Byram, County Tax Collector, Third Floor, Hall of Justice, Los Angeles 12, California.

If redemption of the property or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption is not made according to law before the first bid is received, the right of redemption will cease.

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Dated this 4th day of March, 1954.

H. L. BYRAM,
Tax Collector.
(Publish in California Eagle March 4, 11, 18, 1954)

LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 342063

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of MOLLIE MILLER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of George E. Cannady, 2902 South Western Ave., in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated February 19, 1954.

EDWARD MADDOX,
Executor of the will of said decedent.

GEORGE E. CANNADY
Attorney-at-Law
2902 South Western Ave,
Los Angeles, California
RE. 2-7129
(Publish in California Eagle Feb. 25, Mar. 4, 11, 18)

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 350112

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of NORA S. NAPPER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Mabel Hord for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Leters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on March 15, 1954, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 17, 1954.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By H. L. McLean, Deputy.

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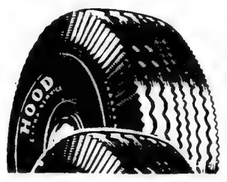
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On the Stands . . . MARCH 25th

Sir Debuteers Spring Frolic Set for Apr. 3

Members of the popular Sir Debuteers held their regular meeting at the home of Arvid Agnew last week. President James Lee heard final plans for the group's annual Spring frolic on Saturday, April 3rd.

The Debuteers' Spring dance is one of the club's most popular affairs and attracts an overflow crowd each year. This year music will be furnished by Don Johnson and his fast rising orchestra. Proceeds will go into the club's building fund.

Minor Robinson, publicity director for the group, announced this week that tickets are available from such members as: Sylvester Atwood, Melvin Jeter, James Austin, David Bulford, Clyde Hill, John Hill, Virgle Hill, Duke Chateua, Lee Hayward, Conway Reed, Nelson Evans, Robert Spears, Miller Lampkins, Willie Macon, Lionel Williams and Lucius Williams.

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STABBED FRIEND—Mrs. Ruby Walker is charged with the knife killing of her friend Riley W. Gross. Witnesses claim she thrust a dagger into his heart, pulled it out, then thrust it back again.

White Memorial Ordered to Pay In Baby's Death

In one of the largest awards ever granted locally in a case of its kind, White Memorial Hospital on Monday was found guilty of two counts of negligence and ordered to pay $15,000 for the death of a week-old baby.

After a five-day trial, the all-white jury handed down a 9-3 decision in favor of Edward M. Jackson and his wife, Cleopatra Jackson, of 135 W. 84th street, for the death on Dec. 23, 1952, of tiny Linda Gayle.

Fight for $50,000

In their suit, the Jacksons, through Atty. David M. Harney, had charged that the hospital was negligent in discharging the baby, presumably in "excellent" condition when in reality it was in poor health, and secondly for refusing to readmit the infant without payment of an additional $100.

It was learned that there was never any question among the jurymen as to the matter of negligence. On an earlier ballot, eight of the jurymen assertedly agreed to an award of $50,000, but were unable to obtain the ninth vote required. The award finally arrived at was a compromise.

Atty. Wilbur W. McCray, representing the White Memorial Hospital, moved that the verdict be set aside and that the judge rule in favor of the hospital. Judge Haughton set March 29 to hear argument on this motion.

Asked Dismissal

Six doctors took the stand during the lengthy trial. Atty. Harney questioned three of the hospital's physicians—Dr. Vernon Luthas, Dr. Eland Smith and Dr. Amet Zahawi. The hospital called in three additional experts, Dr. Francis Griffith, Dr. A. Stilson, and Dr. M. Rosenwasser.

After two days of testimony, the hospital asked for dismis-

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— *Job Lines Grow* —



HUNTING FOR JOBS—Job lines are growing rapidly, with many Negroes numbered among the unemployed. The picture above was taken Monday morning at the California State Employment Office, 11th and Flower. The same scene is duplicated every day of the week. (For story on legislature action on unemployment insurance benefits, see below.)

Woman Keeps Stabbing Man Through Heart

An eye-witness to the knifing last Friday morning at 55th street and Long Beach boulevard gave the Eagle a lurid description of the desperate fight and the almost maniacal fury with which Mrs. Ruby Walker stabbed Riley W. Gross again and again and still again as he lay bleeding and dying on the pavement.

Mrs. Walker, who was freed in 1950 of the charge of killing her husband, is being held in the city jail for murder.

A Night of It

The fight occurred about 6 o'clock in the morning, after Mrs. Walker and Gross had apparently made a night of it, going from party to party.

The eye-witness, L. C. Ross, owner and operator of the Del Rio Cleaners, 704 E. 55th street, said he saw the two fighting as he came around the corner of 55th street.

"She was trying to cut him with a pocket knife," Ross said, "and finally managed to land the blade in his shoulder.

Hit Her with Bottle

"He hit back, striking her with his fist. Then he reached down and grabbed an empty half-pint bottle and swung once more, hitting her on the side of the head. She dropped the knife, then ran to a parked car and yelled to a woman inside to 'give me the dirk!'" Ross said.

The woman, Ola Mae Weeks, handed her the dagger-like weapon, urging her to "kill him," Ross claimed.

Gross, meanwhile, was trying to make a get-away, with Ross and others yelling after him to "run for his life." But Gross was drunk, and stumbled and hesitated.

Fell to Ground

Mrs. Walker caught up with him about half a block away from the scene of the start of the battle. As she approached, Gross picked up another empty wine bottle and tried to strike her. They fought, Mrs. Walker gripping the dirk in her fist.

Gross slipped and fell to the ground. Mrs. Walker fell on top of him, stabbed him again in the shoulder, then as he lay motionless, thrust the knife through his heart, pulled it out, and thrust it in over and over, Ross said.

Mrs. Walker, who lives at 1714½ E. 55th street, was taken into custody by police. Gross lived at 990½ E. 46th street.

Police Version

The police version of the fight lacked many of the details supplied by Ross. According to their report, Mrs. Walker attempted to cut Gross with a knife, which he knocked from her hand. Then she reportedly got a pair of scissors from her purse. Again Gross disarmed her.

Mrs. Weeks, according to the police, was holding Mrs. Walker's purse, but handed it over. Mrs. Walker took the dirk from the bag and stabbed Gross repeatedly, police said.

Mrs. Walker told police the dirk belonged to Gross, and they were fighting over it. In a later statement she said that he hit her on the head and that she didn't remember very much that happened after that.

Mrs. Walker was tried for

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Pasadena Athlete Killed in Car Crash

Pasadena City College football player David C. George was killed, and Brandon A. Bowlin, Jr., badly injured early Sunday morning when their automobile and a police car smashed into each other at the intersection of California street and Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena.

George, Bowlin and Melvin Grant, all three City College students, as well as two policemen, were hurled from their cars and catapulted to the pavement. Following the collision, Bowlin's car skidded 49 feet, jumped the curb, crashed over the sidewalks and hit a metal light standard head-on.

Died in Hospital

George, 17, of 621 Del Monte street, was rushed to Huntington Memorial hospital, where he died two hours later from a skull fracture.

Young Bowlin, 20-year-old son of prominent Dr. Brandon Bowlin, 1480 N. Arroyo blvd., suffered concussion of the brain, chest injury and lacerations of the scalp.

Grant, 18, of 730 W. Howard, escaped with minor bruises and cuts.

Accounts Vary

Cause of the accident has not yet been determined, though accounts of just what happened differ widely. No charges have been preferred against Bowlin, who reportedly was the driver of the car. Police said they were waiting for him to recover from his injuries before taking any action.

Police claim that Bowlin failed to stop at a blinking red light and crashed into the police auto. Others, however, state that the police car was traveling at excessive speed and caused the crash. Pictures taken at the scene of the accident reportedly support this claim.

Families Prominent

The three college youths were driving around from a party and arrived at the intersection around 2 o'clock in the morning. A cab driver witness said they were not driving unusually

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'Hasty' Police Officer Kills Fleeing Man

Robert R. Johnson, 34, of 535 Ceres ave., small time narcotics peddler with a burglary record, was shot and killed last week in an alley near Fifth and Stanford streets as he fled from officers who were trying to arrest him. The shooting is the second in the area this year.

Officer F. P. Wellington who fired the fatal shot said that Johnson flashed a knife and tried to cut him during the attempted arrest. Later Wellington said he had been "a little hasty."

Hubert Smith, a witness of 652 Gladys ave., agreed with the police version of the incident and said that he saw the knife in Johnson's hand. John Youngblood of Huntington Park said that Johnson had tried to strong arm him a few minutes earlier.

Wellington said he shouted for the fleeing man to halt and that he fired when the man ignored the warning. The officer told detectives he meant the shot as a warning but that in his haste he fired too low and the bullet caught Johnson in the back of the neck.

J. A. Klepper, Wellington's partner, said they stopped Johnson in the alley for routine questioning. The officers were in a police wagon, picking up drunk and narcotics suspects.

Klepper said he leaned out

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Eagle Anniversary Issue On Stands Next Thursday

The California Eagle, the oldest Negro weekly in the United States, will publish its 74th anniversary edition next week, March 25.

You and your community will be spotlighted in this special issue, which will march back to the long forgotten days when you—and the Eagle—were young.

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File Clerk Denies She Joined Reds

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Annie Lee Moss, government file clerk, who lost her job during the height of a row between Senator Joe McCarthy and Secretary of the Army Robert Stevens denied flatly last week that she "is or ever has been a member of the Communist party."

Her denials came in the face of threats from McCarthy that she faced prosecution for perjury if she denied secretly made charges that she was a Communist.

The witness who branded her a Communist before the McCarthy committee admitted that she had never seen Mrs. Moss and did not know her. McCarthy said he has another unidentified witness who does know her.

Mrs. Moss declared that she knew nothing of communism, that there were three women named Annie Lee Moss in the District of Columbia. Asked whether she knew who Karl Marx was, she replied: "Who's that?"

A Democratic member of the committee, Stuart Symington of Missouri, said, "I may be sticking my neck out, but I believe you're telling the truth."

The spectators cheered. During the questioning the Democratic members gave Counsel Cohn a going over for saying he had corroborating evidence that Mrs. Moss was a Communist but could not produce it. They denounced him for trying to put "heassay" into the record.

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Settlement Expected in Suit Against Producer

— *Wins $15,000 Award* —



HOSPITAL MUST PAY—White Memorial hospital was ordered to pay $15,000 to Edward M. Jackson and his wife, Cleopatra, for the death of their baby in Dec., 1952. The Jacksons are shown with their three-year-old son and their attorney, David M. Harney, left.

Lawyers Meet To Confer Over $100,000 Suit

Top-flight Hollywood producer Arthur Freed, of MGM fame, appeared ready this week to make a settlement in the $100,000 suit brought against him last Wednesday by his self-styled mistress, Mrs. Mary Norris.

The noted attorney, Jerry Giesler, arranged for a meeting with Mrs. Norris' attorney, Xenophon Lang, Wednesday noon. Joseph Greenberg, another lawyer representing Freed, was also to be present.

Although no overtures for an out-of-court agreement were made prior to the meeting, it is highly unusual in such cases for the defendant's lawyer to request a conference unless some arrangement is anticipated.

Filed Wednesday

Mrs. Norris filed suit last Wednesday, accusing Freed of false imprisonment and assault, and asking for $100,000 damages.

In a sworn statement to her attorney, she claimed that she had known Freed intimately for three years, that during the course of that time he had presented her with a Cadillac, a Buick, Kolinsky furs, and a diamond ring, and that on several occasions he had sent her money to enable her to return to Los Angeles.

Freed flatly denied all of Mrs. Norris' allegations, declaring they were "dirty lies" and a "crazy, vicious accusation" constituting a bold-faced attempt at blackmail.

Mrs. Norris claimed that the relationship came to an abrupt halt early in January after she went to see Freed in his office. Two men, who, she said, had concealed themselves during the first part of her visit, fi-

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Senate Fight Expected On Pay for Unemployed

SACRAMENTO—In double quick action here Monday the Assembly rushed through a bill boosting unemployment insurance benefits from $25 to $30.

The action, in a highly political atmosphere, snowed under efforts of the employers' lobby to play the old shell game with workers of the state who are unfortunate enough to suffer the hardships of unemployment.

The bill, which was passed by the overwhelming majority of 67-10, was whisked through without any crippling amendments. So swift was the action that Assemblyman Howard K. Levering (R) Los Angeles, who was chief spokesman for the employers' viewpoint, didn't even get around to offering his proposals in definitive form.

When the measure is taken up by the Senate, however, it is almost certain to meet the double-barreled attack from the employers' group.

This attack seeks to knock off the insurance rolls those workers in the lower-paid brackets whose work is seasonal, and who are therefore most in need of the unemployment money.

And, in the second place, they are trying to force workers looking for jobs to take any work that offers for which they are "physically and mentally capable."

As the Eagle has pointed out before, there are many skilled Negroes now working in responsible jobs who at one time

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ENTERS RACE—Leon M. Giles, center, gets instructions on how to complete nominating petitions for Congress from Jane Keneshoro, deputy registrar. On his left is Louis Cole and on his right is Charles C. Barkely, who will assist him in his fight to get the congressional nomination from the 26th district.

Political Spotlight

By James H. Anderson

TROUBLED WATERS: The political waters of the 63rd Assembly District are boiling as a result of the announcements by Lucius Lomax for the Assembly last week.



James Anderson

Walter Ballou, real estate broker, who was a former State official under Culbert Olsen, has the endorsement of the 63rd Assembly District Council against incumbent Republican G. Delbert Morris. Many Democrats of the District fear that a split democratic vote might elect Morris in the primaries. Lomax did not present his candidacy to the Democratic Council.

THE GRAVES FOR GOVERNOR CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE announced this week the appointment of Dan A. Kimball, President of Aerojet General Corporation, and former Secretary of the Navy under President Truman, as Chairman of the Southern California Graves Campaign Committee. In a statement this week, Kimball enthusiastically endorsed the candidacy of Graves by declaring that "Richard Graves is a man of extraordinary background and vision, well qualified to head the Government of this State." As Executive Director of the League of California Cities, he developed a knowledge of the needs and problems of this state and the people possessed by few men. Kimball further stated that Richard Graves has more than ability and integrity, above all he has warmth and human understanding and a love of people. He is a candidate whom fair - minded people, Republicans and Democrats, can support. In addition to Kimball, Glenn M. Anderson, president of the Democratic Luncheon Club of Los Angeles, is active organizing the campaign committee which will be announced soon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: George E. Johnson, the Democrat endorsed candidate for State Treasurer, announced the appointment of William Matson Roth of the Matson Navigation Company, as the Chairman of the Northern California Campaign Committee. Roth is President of the San Francisco Council for Civic Unity.

Paul H. Helm and Dr. Kenneth A. Spencer have accepted appointment in the Knight-for-Governor campaign. Helm is Chairman of the Statewide Sports Commitee and Spencer is campaign manager for the Alhambra Area.

The Apartment Hotel and Motel Association of California and the Apartment Association of Los Angeles County have adopted resolutions endorsing Knight for re-election, according to George A. Zaback, President of the Association of Los Angeles County.

Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, Attorney General, accompanied by his wife and family, last week filed for re-election. So far, Brown is without opposition.

Robert E. McDavid, Certified Public Accountant, a Republican, was the first candidate to file for the 4th District Board of Equalization seat now held by William G. Bonelli. McDavid will cross file on Republican and Democratic Tickets.

Atty. Rayfield Lundy, candidate for the 55th Assembly seat against Democratic incumbent Vernon Kilpatrick, appears to be joining his campaign with that of Mildred Younger, Republican candidate for the seat now held by Jack B. Tenney, Republican incumbent.

FLASH: Bill Watkins and Al Mills, along with several members of their committee, this week met with Jimmy Roosevelt at a luncheon arranged by the committee. It is reported that Jimmy Roosevelt received the unanimous endorsement of the group present for the 26th Congressional District. The Watkins group is supporting Goody Knight for Governor.

During the next week Dr. H. Claude Hudson, President of the Broadway Federal, will hold a luncheon of community leaders for Edward R. Roybal, Democratic choice for lieutenant governor.

Scoop! It's now official. Paul R. Williams, Dr. Jefferson D. Fowler, B. B. Bratton, Norman O. Houston and Bill Watkins will be the big five coordinating the Southern California Goodie Knight campaign among Negro voters.

We have it from a high Republican official of the 23rd congressional district that Rayfield Lundy will receive the Republican money and organizational support for the Assembly if he gets the endorsement of the Fact Finding Committee of the 55th headed by W. A. Easter.

Giles Enters Congress Race

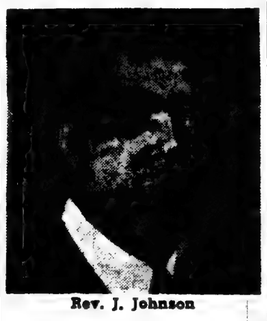
Leon M. Giles, public accountant, threw his hat in the political ring this week with announcement that he will seek the nomination for Congress from the 26th district. A Republican, Giles will cross file.

Giles has been active in politics since coming to California 18 years ago. He is a member of the National Society of Public Accountants, active with both the Masonic and Elks, a Shriner, member of Frederick M. Roberts Lodge No. 38, and the J. B. Bass Elks lodge. His community activities include service on the O.P.A. Ration Board, Advisory Board, Selective Service, East Side Chamber of Commerce, and others.

He was a candidate for the Assembly in both 1948 and 1952, and has held executive posts in the regular Republican organization both state-wide and local.

Minister Seeks Assembly Post

The Rev. Edgar S. Johnson, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, 950 Hemlock street, announced his candidacy for the assembly from the sixty-second district this week.



Rev. J. Johnson

Rev. Johnson is a native of Texas and has resided in the district 34 years, and is a property owner.

He has been affiliated with the Tabernacle Baptist Church 34 years, and rose from a boy janitor to the present pastorship, which position he has held for 12 years. This is one of the oldest Baptist churches in the city. He is a member of the Baptist Ministerial Alliance.

Discrimination Is Condemned By Conference

CARACAS, Venezuela — The 10th Inter-American Conference Monday passed a resolution condemning race discrimination and calling for appropriate measures to abolish such discrimination.

The United State delegation supported the motion, but stated that its operation must be subject to limitations imposed by the Constitution.

The proposal was introduced by the Republic of Panama, after the wife of the president had delivered a ringing denunciation of race bias exported by the United States to South America.

Fire Station Practice Gets Witness' Okay

Assignment of all Negro uniformed firemen to two Central Avenue stations is a "practice" but it is not a "policy."

That was the contribution of Fire Commissioner C. Ralph Rothmund to an attempt by NAACP lawyers to get at the facts of racial segregation in the Los Angeles Fire Department. He testfied Tuesday afternoon before Court Commissioner Clinton Rodda and was questioned by Atty. Edward Maddox.

At last week's hearings, Fire Chief John H. Alderson had testified that although all Negro firemen are assigned to the two stations "race is not a factor" in the assignments. Commissioner W. H. Lollier also took the same tack and only Commissioner Richard K. Yeamans admitted that race was a factor in assignments.

Rothmund said that he had been a fire commissioner since 1946 and that to his knowledge it had been the "practice" to keep all Negroes at the two stations but that it had never been the "policy" of the department to do so.

The depositions were taken on a petition filed by Dr. H. Claude Hudson, vice presdent of the local NAACP, and other taxpayers to halt what they charge is a waste of public funds in the maintenance of segregation.

Last Jan. 7, Mayor Norris Poulson issued a statement in which he said that the Commission had decided to terminate the segregation policy but all commissioners testfied under oath that they had made no such agreement and have no plans for any change in department practices.

L. A. County Conference Gets Aid From Ford

Since its inception seven years ago, the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations has had the active support of Supervisor John Anson Ford in its far-flung work to promote better human relations and to lessen tensions within the community which grow out of differences of race, creed or color.

From 1948 until the present time Ford has served on the Executive Commitee of the County Conference. From 1948 to 1951 he served as vice-chairman of the Conference and in 1951 for his meritorious service to the community, he was singled out and given a citation.

Before the Conference was created, he was active in the Los Angeles Council for Civic Unity, an organization dedicated to the very thing its name implied. In addition, Ford was responsible for the creation, by the Board of Supervisors, of the Los Angeles County Committee on Human Relations, one of the more than 50 organizations now affiliated with the County Conference.

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LAUNCH NAACP DRIVE—The 1954 NAACP membership drive was launched at the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson's Second Baptist church Sunday. Individuals in the congregation took out 167 NAACP memberships.

NAACP Drive Off to Fast Start

With 500 members already obtained in advance, the local branch of the NAACP launched its 1954 membership drive Sunday at the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson's Second Baptist church.

The congregation took out 167 memberships, and the church itself made a $100 donation.

Impetus was given the opening of the drive by its chairman, Dr. J. F. Evans, who set an excellent example by taking out a $500 life membership.

Report meetings on the progress of the drive are scheduled for every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the NAACP office, 4263 S. Central avenue.

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Biscailuz in Sheriff Race

Sheriff E. W. Biscailuz last week formally announced his intentions to become a candidate for re-election in the June primaries. He will be seeking his sixth term as Sheriff of



Sheriff Biscailuz

Los Angeles County, having been elected in the primaries for five successive times.

The campaign will be formally launched at a luncheon of outstanding community and civic leaders from all over the County to be held at the Statler Monday.

Under Biscailuz the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office has grown to be the largest in the world and now numbers over 2100 personnel all of Civil Service status. The office covers over 4000 square miles and over a million people who are serviced by the regular deputies sheriff augmented by Reserve components organized by Biscailuz.

Pasadena Youth Killed In Crash

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fast and estimated their speed at around 40 miles an hour.

Bowlin's father, Dr. Bowlin, is the owner of the Bowlin Medical building in Pasadena, and is one of the most active members of the community in the fight for civil rights.

George's father, Nathaniel George, is also very well known. He is a former Whittier College athlete, and was also formerly boys' work secretary of the YMCA.

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WASHINGTON — The campaign of the NAACP to win complete freedom for Negro Americans by Jan. 1, 1963, the 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation, was formally launched here last Wednesday with Presidential approbation.

Addressing 1,300 delegates from 36 states at the NAACP-sponsored Freedom Fulfillment conference, President Eisenhower extended "good wishes for the prosecution of your work."

Presented by Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chairman of the Board of Directors, the President reiterated his pledge to do his "utmost, whatever the federal authority clearly extends, to bring into reality the ideal of equality among all men."

In pursuit of this goal, he said "great progress has been made" in two areas—the armed forces and the District of Columbia. "In not all cases have the full results been achieved, but we are still trying."

Reaffirms Lincoln Creed

"I believe most sincerely in the statement of Lincoln that this nation was 'dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.'" the President affirmed. "I believe with the authors of the Declaration of Independence that men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; and furthermore, I believe that the vast majority, the great mass of Americans, wants to make those concepts a living reality in their lives. . . . They do not want to make differentiations among peoples based upon inconsequential matters of nature involving color and race."

Other speakers were: Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, director, Trusteeship Division of the United Nations; Senator Herbert Lehman of New York; and NAACP officials, Arthur B. Spingarn, president; Kelly Alexander, president, North Carolina State NAACP; Walter White, executive secretary; and Franklin H. Williams, NAACP West Coast regional director. Messages from Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Paul Hoffman and the Rev. John Haynes Holmes were read by Roy Wilkins, NAACP administrator.

Pledge Half Million

The delegates made commitments to raise this year more than $500,000 in the Association's drive to raise a million dollars annually.

Spingarn recounted substantial gains made since 1909 when the NAACP was conceived, which "have been made largely due to the unrelenting, uncompromising and insistent struggle of our Association."

Senator Lehman departed from his prepared text to tell the audience that his FEPC had been favorably reported out of the Senate Labor Committee that morning. He warned, however, that this step by no means assures victory for the bill to provide equality of job opportunity.



MERIT CERTIFICATE—The Rev. W. P. Carter, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, Santa Monica, has just been awarded a certificate of merit from the Santa Monica Police Department.

Legislators Join Plea to Save Wells

SACRAMENTO — In an almost unprecedented move, 13 Assemblymen, Republicans and Democrats, jointly appealed to Gov. Goodwin Knight to spare the life of Wesley Robert Wells, sentenced to die in San Quentin's gas chamber April 9.

Spearheaded by Assemblymen Augustus F. Hawkins, and Byron Rumford of Oakland, the group met with the governor, and together with Philip Wilkins, one of Wells' attorneys, urged Knight to grant executive clemency to the condemned man.

Richard Graves, Democratic candidate for Governor, on Tuesday joined the swelling list of state leaders urging clemency.

In a telegram to Gov. Knight, he declared: "I do not believe his crime justifies his execution . . . I urge these actions in the interest of American Justice."

On Friday of this week, a Los Angeles delegation headed by the Rev. A. A. Peters, chairman of the recent Citizens Emergency Conference, will personally visit Gov. Knight, and ask for the commutation of the sentence.

Studying Clemency

On March 12, Governor Knight told newsmen he was studying the question and wrestling with the problems involved in the appeal. He said he had received "quite a few letters" objecting to clemency, as well as thousands of petitions in his favor.

On March 9, a total of 51,169 signatures on a petition asking clemency were presented to Governor Knight's secretary.

Must Not Die

The Assemblymen, in addition to Hawkins and Rumford, were:

Edward Elliott (D., Los Angeles), John Evans (R., Los Angeles), Vernon Kilpatrick (D., Los Angeles), Lester McMillan (D., Culver City), Charley Lyon (R., Beverly Hills), Richard McCollister (R., Sonoma County), S. C. Masterson (D., Richmond), Carley Porter (D., Compton), Montivel Burke (R., Alhambra), Clayton Dills (D., Gardena), and Francis Dunn (D., Oakland).

"All of these men," declared Hawkins, "have written and conferred with both Governor Knight and former Governor Warren before on this case.

"We also believed that a Legislative delegation composed of men who are poles apart in their political thinking on other issues, combining in a collective appeal for Wells might bring home to the Governor the real thinking of citizens throughout the state, who regardless of race, creed or economic status have joined in one great plea: Wells must not die."

Las Vegas Loses Convention Due to Race Bias Policies

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—This city was hit hard where it hurts most—in its pocketbook—this week, when the Western Region of the American Public Welfare Association cancelled its scheduled September conference here because of the rigid jim-crow policies which exist throughout Nevada.

The action came after officials of the NAACP called the attention of the welfare group to the segregation pattern of the local community, pointing out the humiliation this would cause Negro delegates.

Segregated Facilities

The southern area NAACP council, comprised of Las Vegas and 23 California cities, by resolution at an executive committee meeting here two weeks ago called upon the APWA to "move its western region annual conference from the State of Nevada to some other western city and state where all delegates, regardless of race, color or national origin, may meet and hold sessions in an atmosphere in keeping with the letter and spirit of our American democracy."

The NAACP charged that segregated housing and eating facilities were being set up for Negro delegates to the Las Vegas conference. It was learned that the local Red Cross had made its quarters available for feeding Negro social workers. Housing was reportedly being sought among local Negro families.

Refused Lodging

Hotel Last Frontier, headquarters for the APWA conference, had agreed to serve Negro delegates at a banquet where Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, cabinet member, was to have been main speaker. However, the management of the Last Frontier refused lodging accommodations to non-white delegates.

"Other than the banquet and similar isolated instances of 'temporary integration,' Negro delegates to the APWA conference would have been subjected to all of the humiliating racial bias for which Las Vegas has become internationally infamous," Lester Bailey, NAACP field secretary, stated following the cancellation of the conference.

Bailey further stated that "all national and West Coast business, civic, social, fraternal and labor organizations and associations will be requested not to schedule future conferences or conventions in Las Vegas or anywhere else in jim-crow Nevada."

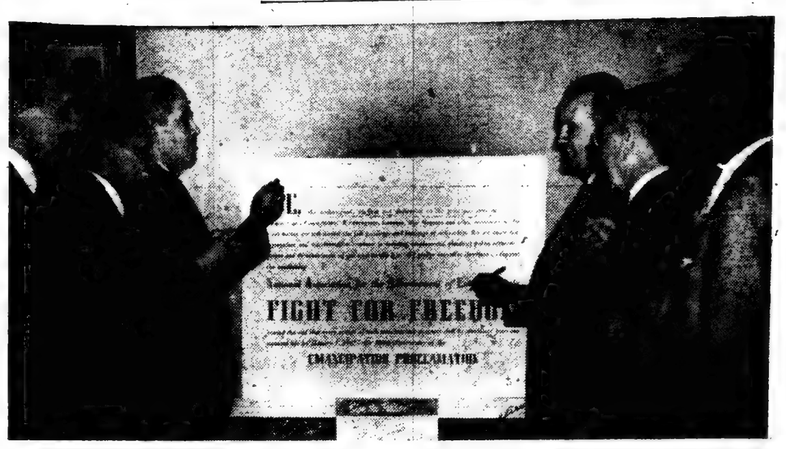
Man Killed In Frenzied Fight

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shooting her husband in February, 1950. She claimed that she and her husband had been tussling over a gun and that the gun went off. She was found not guilty.

She was arrested several times on vagrancy charges in Oklahoma, and in 1948 served 75 days in the county jail here for assault with a deadly weapon. She was arrested again in 1953 for assault and robbery, but both charges were dismissed.

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AUTOGRAPH FREEDOM PETITION—Autographing an enlarged "Fight for Freedom" petition at the NAACP regional conference are, standing, rear, left: Lester P. Bailey, Atty. Loren Miller, Dr. E. I. Robinson; front, John Despol, Dr. H. Claude Hudson and Rev. Charles K. Hayes, of Phoenix, Ariz.

Brown Held Without Bail For Murder

(NPB)—James Boyd "J.B." Brown, long reputed kingpin in illicit narcotics operations and gambing circles throughout the west coast, was ordered held to answer charges of murdering stool-pigeon Frank J. "Sleepy" Stafford to prevent him from testifying against him.

Brown's bail was revoked and he was thrown into jail to await arraignment on the murder count. The hearing has been set for March 29 at 9 a.m.

No Proof

"Sleepy" was shot in the back two weeks ago as he stepped from his home, 1136 E. 27th street. Before he lost consciousness, he murmured: "Brown did it." The killing occurred only a short time before "J.B." was scheduled to appear for a retrial on the charge of selling narcotics.

Atty. Walter Gordon, representing Brown at Monday's hearing before Municipal Judge Kenneth L. Holiday, stoutly declared that the court had no basis for further proceedings against his client in connection with Stafford's death, and argued that nothing had been established to prove that "J.B." should be held for the crime.

Held Sufficient

During the hearing, Gordon also injected the name of Jesse M. Brown, another man whom Stafford had "fingered," to show what he called the "loose and disconnected reasoning" of the prosecution in an effort to link the name of Brown conclusively "with his client."

The D. A., however, maintained that Stafford's dying words were sufficient to constitute probable cause for holding Brown to answer.

Judge Holiday, admitting that in a court trial evidence must be proved beyond a reasonable doubt, said: "In preliminary courts of this nature, however, it is only necessary to show probable cause for the court to hold the defendant for trial."

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Trial By Committee

If anybody doubts the harm done by the investigating methods pursued by Senator Joe McCarthy he has only to take a look at the case of Annie Lee Moss.

Mrs. Moss is, or was, employed by the War Department.

Senator McCarthy got in a row with Secretary of the Army Stevens and in what appeared to be an obvious effort to hit back at the enemy he charged that Mrs. Moss was once a member of the Communist Party and that she was employed in a sensitive position where she had access to secret codes. His information came from an informer.

Mrs. Moss was promptly suspended.

It turns out that Mrs. Moss' work does not give her access to secret codes at all. She is just a run-of-the-mill clerk.

Worse than that, Mrs. Moss has appeared before the Committee and denied categorically that she is now or ever was a member of the Communist Party.

Of course, her denial doesn't disprove the charge. Nor does the fact that the charge was made prove its truth.

The traditional American way is that when charges are made the accused is given an opportunity to meet and refute them. If that burden is met the accused is absolved.

McCarthy has inverted the process. An accusation is made. The accuser may make the charges in secret. The accused is named in blazing headlines and more often than not loses his job.

When the accused finally gets his chance to enter his denial his case has disappeared from the headlines and even if he is finally cleared few people know it.

Mrs. Moss' case is in point. Her name blazed in the headlines while she was on the Committee pan. Two weeks later the news of her denial was buried on the back pages. All that most people will ever remember about her case is that she was once named as a Communist who had burrowed into the War Department. She will be branded a traitor in their memories.

There was nothing in the Moss case that required the frenzied headlines, the hasty dismissal or the thorough discrediting that was visited on her. The War Department could have investigated the matter with the aid of the FBI and if she was in fact a security risk she could have been, and should have been, fired. If not, she could have been cleared.

We are sliding toward a point where a charge made against a person in a Congressional committee hearing is accepted as evidence of guilt. This is the same procedure that obtains behind the Iron Curtain where there are no guarantees of due process or fair trial.

Of course the nation needs to protect itself against the threat of Communist aggression and from the danger of internal subversion, but we won't accomplish anything if we turn our country into a totalitarian nation in the name of protecting ourselves from totalitarianism.

What's Creeping Now?

Mayor Norris Poulson has just taken a close look at our public housing program and has been convinced that it is meeting the need for which it was created.

In fact, His Honor says that the Public Housing Authority is doing a good job and that the same thing goes for Howard Holtzendorf, public housing director.

These observations are hardly news to readers of the Eagle. We said just that as loudly and as pointedly as we could while Mr. Poulson was running around like crazy calling public housing 57 different varieties of creeping socialism.

We also said, as did a good many thousands of other citizens, that we needed the 4000 public housing units that were lopped off after Mr. Poulson took office.

Mr. Poulson isn't the only one-time opponent of public housing who has had occasion to change his tune an iota or two. Consider the case of Albert Cole, present Federal Housing Administrator. During his stay in Congress, Mr. Cole never lost an opportunity to inveigh against the evils of building public housing for low-income groups. He, too, thought the whole business was a bad case of creeping socialism, or worse.

Mr. Cole has changed his tune since taking office under the Eisenhower administration. He has been saying since that time that we had to have a measure of such housing. He even asked the present Congress to up the number of units contemplated.

Maybe the day will come when our mayor will ask the Council to restore those 4000 public housing units.

Cure Yourself, Doctor

Secretary of State Dulles had to sit in the Caracas conference and listen to a series of charges by the Republic of Panama that our democracy creaks at the joints a little. Worst of all, the charges were true. Panama's representative made the charge in pointing to our disgraceful Jim Crow system which we enforce in the Canal Zone.

Details of that segregation system revolve around the separate but equal racket which is enforced in places of public accommodation. The United States insists on two kinds of facilities: "gold" for the whites, "silver" for the non-whites.

There is absolutely no excuse for this state of affairs. Latin Americans don't want and never have wanted any such system of racial discrimination. It was imposed by the United States.

We're sure that Secretary of State Dulles can tell all of us now that it is pretty difficult to try to sell democracy to Latin America while we're peddling Jim Crow at home and abroad.

People are a little suspicious of the doctor who can't treat his own malady.

Change The Route

Reasons urged by West Side property owners against the construction of a freeway that would follow the proposed 21st street route seem to us to make good sense.

Floyd Covington, with long experience in housing matters gained in service with the Urban League and Federal Housing Administration, joined with Attorney Bernard Jefferson to stress the fact that displaced Negro property owners have a far harder time of it than white property owners who find themselves displaced by public improvements.

The nub of their argument was summed up in Detroit recently by Federal Housing Administrator Albert Cole when he pointed out that "the housing economy has not been a free economy for the Negro. . . . If he finds a house he can buy, he must pay more than the normal market price for it—simply because he isn't free to compete on the market."

Any projected improvement, no matter how badly needed, ought to take the Negroes' plight into account. The Negro home owner is not responsible for the fact that, to quote Mr. Cole, "he isn't free to compete on the market." Certainly, Negroes should not be penalized for a situation over which they have no control and which they wish did not exist. A new route should be found for the freeway.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

STRONG WORDS AT CARACAS

Mrs. Cecilia Panel de Remon tossed everything but the kitchen sink into the faces at the United States delegation at the Caracas, Venezuela, Inter-American Conference, but she did it so much like a perfect lady that there was really nothing that our representatives could do about it. Especially since she is the wife of the President of the Republic of Panama, which for obvious reasons is of enormous strategic importance to the refense of this country.



Lester Granger

Mrs. de Remon was speaking to the point of Communist conspiracies in the Western Hemisphere. She left no doubt in anyone's mind about where she and her husband's government stand and the question of Communist aggression and infiltration. But she also made it very plain that she considered this country's racial policies to be one of the principal encouragements to Communist advance in Latin America.

Effect of Prejudice

She spoke bluntly about the effect which the U.S. record of racial prejudice has on the peoples to the south of us, more than three-fourths of whom would be called "colored" in the curious, mixed-up lexicon of American race bigotry.

Then Mrs. de Remon got down to tacks with a vengeance. She showed how the United States has not been satisfied to keep its nasty racial practices alive in this country, but has had the sheer effrontery to carry them down into Panama, itself—into the Canal Zone for which the U.S. has governmental responsibility. (Responsibility which was a barefaced steal on the part of President Theodore Roosevelt's Administration.)

Double Standard

She reminded the Conference that in the Canal Zone there are two standards of pay, one for natives of the region and a higher one for North Americans who do exactly the same jobs.

Mrs. de Remon might have gone farther and revealed that they are **white** North Americans who get such preference for the most part, since it has long been a standing policy for colored Americans to be barred from "cushy" jobs in other countries where native colored labor is employed, for fear that the natives might begin to get ideas about what their own labor is worth.

In that peculiarly naive American way of reasoning, our governmental officials still have the idea that colored workers in other lands naturally expect to get less for a full day's work than a white person doing the same job.

Not Very Bright

All of this Mrs. de Remon put on the record, either explicitly or implicitly. News correspondents report that she received a tremendous hand of applause after she concluded, far more than our Secretary Dulles received after he had made an undoubtedly excellent address.

Our State Department delegation should have been embarrassed, but the chances are that they were only annoyed. They should have been deeply worried, but the chances are that they were only resentful. For, sad to relate, in matters affecting racial feeling—whether in this country or abroad—our State Department has never been very bright, and is hardly likely to come up with a bright new intelligence all of a sudden.

Offensive

This is not any special reflection on Secretary Dulles and his appointed assistants, any more than on Secretary Acheson and his long list of predecessors. It is merely a comment on the bureaucratic mind that characterizes State Department dealings in all routine matters — and race problems are, tragically, routine in American life.

The career staff is appointed without any reference to their intelligence in such matters, and thus they represent the typical American attitudes —which are usually insensitive and offensive to colored peoples anywhere in the world. Our State bureaucrats are bad enough when they simply ignore the race question; they are apt to be even worse with their awkward fumbling when they try to handle it cleverly. For even then they generally fail to give the other chap credit for average good sense. And that's fatal.

Damaging

It's bad for the interests of this country and for democracy in the Western Hemisphere that Mrs. de Remon could speak so plainly and so damagingly on the subject of American race prejudice as viewed by Latin Americans.

What makes it even worse for the interests of this country and the whole free world, however, is the fact that most of our U.S. delegation probably never even got the point of the remarks of the wife of the President of the Panama Republic.

Police-Eye View

By Sgt. Tom Bradley

DELINQUENCY CONTROL

Sgt. Bob Green, in charge of the Juvenile Unit at Newton Street Division, and policewoman Dolores Perkins, of Venice, have just been awarded scholarships to attend the Delinquency Control Institute at the University of Southern California.



Sgt. Tom Bradley

I cornered Bob long enough to get him to tell me his impressions of the course after his first week of class.

The course consists of full time study for a period of 12 weeks on campus at U.S.C. The scholarships, which are worth approximately $500 each, are made possible by grants from the Hollywood Park Turf Club, Farmers Insurance and the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The Institute is conducted twice a year with all the students attending on full scholarships. Green stated that the first week's experience gave promise of an interesting and enlightening session as 16 police officers and four social workers exchanged ideas and shared their experiences and knowledge. The officers ranged from patrolmen assigned to juvenile work to captains in charge of the complete juvenile program for their respective departments. They came from Honolulu; Puerto Rico; Tacoma, Wash.; Billings, Mont.; Cincinati, Ohio; and other cities throughout the United States.

Under the direction of the institute director, Dan Pursuit, and many other competent instructors they will cover a variety of subjects including special treatment aspects of delinquency control, conditioning factors in juvenile delinquency, and techniques in delinquency control.

Another Bachelor Bites the Dust

An apparent will-o-the wisp has at last come to rest. Jolly John Alston, assigned to University after a three year stint in the traffic car of the Accident Investigation Division, took an early vacation this year. Before leaving for the bay area, he announced, as coyly as is possible for a guy whose voice is like a 100-piece band, that he planned to get married while up north and would bring his bride back when he returns.

Visiting Officer

Officer Edward Hayes and his wife are visiting Los Angeles for a couple of weeks.



The Hand That Feeds You



One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

ONE-THIRD OF OUR TAXES GO FOR AIRPLANES

Do you want to know why our taxes are high? Well, they tell us that one-third of it goes to building airplanes. Those that were built for the second World War just won't do today. They must be bigger and heavier. Or bigger and lighter. We just can't figure out. Well, this piece will attempt to tell you just why the airplanes tend to cost so much which ends in just why taxes must be so much.



Leon Steward

Today our single-seater fighter weighs almost as much as yesterday's 21-seater airliner. The two-seat, all-weather fighter now weighs just about as much as our former 40-seat liner. As for our bomber—listen: When they rolled out their first B-29 bombers 10 years ago they used to crack the pavement. Today the B-36 is three times as heavy! Tomorrow? There is no limit to the size of airplanes. Today one-third of the tax money collected by the Federal government goes to military aviation.

Weight Adds Up

One of the things that makes airplanes so heavy is the new gadgets. For every pound of gadgets you must add nine pounds to the plane itself. It goes like this: If you need a slightly bigger wing, then to pull the thing you need a slightly bigger engine; to feed it, you need a slightly bigger fuel tank; to hold that, you must have a slightly bigger structure; and now to carry all this added stuff, you need a still bigger wing; and so on until you have added nine pounds of additional airplane to carry one pound additional load.

Now since this airplane costs about $40 a pound you can see that all of this is expensive. If someone wants one pound of seat added in the end it will cost a lot more.

Loads It Down

Just what loads the plane down is equipment that helps the frail human survive in the deadly world of high flight and valiant maneuver. Electronics take over where man falters. The biggest cause of added weight is the increasing load of electronic "black boxes." They say that a "black box" can fly better than a human pilot. It may weigh as much as 300 pounds.

And then, the gunsight; It used to be simple. Today you fly in a sort of Einstein world where the other planes slides sidewise, bullets go in circles and nothing stays put.

In a few seconds two airplanes, swinging into different curves, are miles apart. So now the gunsight is radar that sees the enemy and measures the distance, plus a gyroscope which measures your ship's maneuvering, plus a black box that automatically computes the aim. Weight about 200 pounds.

Strong but Light

In our bombers: the Norden bombsight of World War II weighs 50 pounds. The modern bombsight weighs a ton.

Why do airplanes cost $40 a pound? Unfortunately, it cannot be helped. First the plane must be strong to withstand air pressure at 600 miles per hour. It must be light. Weight saving goes down to tenths of ounces. Their latest trick: They used tapered aluminum sheet, thick at one end, thin at the other, the thick end where more strength is needed. A good idea but tapered sheet, they say, is expensive.

The plane must be small. At the higher speeds it costs more to push a bulky thing through the air. The old airplanes used to be hollow. Today you can't even find a place to hang your hat, it is so crammed with radios, radar, motors, pumps, generators and assorted black boxes. The gadgets themselves are expensive. You have to tailor them to fit the space, make them work around corners and "miniaturize" them.

In fact, a heavy bomber has enough wiring for 208 five-room houses, enough power to equal that of 400 automobiles or nine locomotives, fuel enough to drive an auto 16 times around the globe and enough anti-icing equipment to heat 120 five-room houses.

On the Bookshelf

ONE GENERATION AFTER ANOTHER by James Lee Ellenwood

Of vital importance to sound mental health, of course, is happy family life, the problems of which are taken up and discussed wisely and urbanely in a book that will appeal to parents especially. How to bring about a better relationship between young people and their elders is considered at some length and, wonder of wonders, something is even said for the almost forgotten viewpoint of the older generation. Humor, lively anecdotes, and a down-to-earth good sense will make this work in widespread demand.

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THE TROUBLED MIND by Beulah C. Bosselman

In these days when psychiatric terms are heard on every side and people refer to neurotics, complexes, and the like with only the vaguest notion of what the terms mean, it is useful to have a clear depiction of the claims of modern psychiatry and what is accomplished respectively by the physician, psychiatrist, psychologist, psychiatric social worker, psychotherapist and religious adviser. The author shows that psychiatry is based on the difference between normal maturing, when the individual fits himself to the stresses of life, and unrealistic or inefficient adaptations which develop neuroses and psychoses. There is a brief outline of some of the techniques used.

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PROMENADE ALL by Helen Miller

Older girls will enjoy this story of Dell who was a real person and lived most of the adventures in this pioneer story. She loved her father's music and the big dances that brought the whole countryside together. Romance and a bit of mystery.

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SUN EAGLE by Geraldine Wyatt

This is the story of a white boy captured by the Comanche Indians and reared by them as Sun Eagle. eJsse Chisholm, a half Cherokee, half Scotch trader, ransomed the boy and took him to California. It is exciting and accurate—showing pictures of Indian life and ways and western frontiersmen.

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LOST DOG JERRY by Thomas Pendleton Robinson

Jerry, a Saint Bernard dog, was shipped to Kansas with a load of calves by mistake. When he is discovered he is released and starts on his way back to Massachusetts. He makes many stops and many friends on his journey back to his master.

Saint Patrick's Will Celebrate Golden Jubilee

The Golden Jubilee Festivities of the founding at St. Patrick's Parish will be held March 21 and will feature a full day of activity.

His Eminence, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, will preside over the Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving at 10:30 a.m. Celebrant will be the Rev. Reynold Bergamo, former pastor. The sermon will be preached by the Very, Rev. Monsignor Alden J. Bell.

Officers of the Mass will include the Revs. Edward DeMartini, archpriest; David Zunino, deacon; Alfred Broccardo, subdeacon; George Salback, master of ceremonies.

St. Patrick school children will sing Rossini's "Missa Brevis." Miss Phyllis Gray will be organist.

Fourth Degree Knights of Peter Claver, Council No. 99, will act as honor guard.

The grand testimonial dinner will be held in the parish hall at 12:30 p.m. Atty. George Breslin will speak on "St. Patrick of Yesterday." He was an altar boy at St. Patrick's when it was founded.

Dr. James Kirk, professor at Loyola University and UCLA, will discuss "St. Patrick's Today."

Music for the testimonial dinner will be presented by Edward Short, Delores Peiper, Phyllis Gray and the Patrician Girls' Club.

A homecoming reunion of all former students of St. Patrick school is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Officials predict more than 300 ex-students will attend this gathering.

Officers of the church, societies and organizations form the jubilee planning committee.

The Rev. Edward J. DeMartini is pastor of St. Patrick's.

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Church



HONORED GUESTS—Flanked by their respective "mates," Albert John McNeil and Fannie Evelyn Benjamin were "shot" as they received citations at Park Manor.

People's Church Cites Musicians For Top Service

The members of the Cathedral Choir of People's Independent Church of Christ played hosts and hostesses to more than 300 guests at Park Manor, 607 So. Western Ave., last Wednesday evening, when they gathered in the ballroom to pay tribute to two of the cities finest musicians, Fannie Benjamin and Albert John McNeil.

The welcome address was delivered by the president of the organization, Mrs. P. L. Williams, who afterwards introduced the Toastmaster of the evening, Floyd C. Covington.

Jeanne Jackson Johnson, contralto, sang Homing, and encored with Alicia Scot's "Think On Me," accompanied by Edythe K. Owens.

Before dinner was served, prayer was voiced by Rev. Arthur Peters, minister of Victory Baptist Church.

Entertaining Program

After dinner Gerald Garrett, baritone of the choir, sang "God's Green Earth," composed and arranged by Albert McNeil, and Leon Rene.

Biographical Sketch of McNeil's life was read by Jester Hairston, and the sketch on Mrs. Benjamin was read by Ella K. Mays.

Dr. Jesse Bond, Music Training Instructor at UCLA made the presentation of a plaque to Mr. McNeil, and Dr. Lawrence Petran, Dean of the American Guild of Organists, presented the plaque to Mrs. Benjamin, both awards being gifts from the choir.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Al Robinson, Rev. and Mrs. John L. Branham, Mrs. Alice Harvey, Emily Johnson, Anna Bryant, Alice Buggs, Mrs. Eugene Benjamin, Mrs. Zephyr Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grant, Atty. Welford Wilson, Rev. John C. Bain, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Towles, Kenneth Hahn, Gilbert Lindsey, Martha Burgress, Wm. Goward, Rev. Geo. Garner, Mrs. Augustus Hawkins, six representatives from Golden State Insurance Co., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pryce, Mabel Cleveland, Mignon Braxton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, and a host of others whose names space will not allow.

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Unitarians Fight Bill As Invader of Rights

At a special membership meeting of the First Unitarian Church recently, it was voted not to sign the declaration embodied in Assembly Bill No. 923. The reasons for this are as follows:

To Americans who cherish the history of the early struggles of the Baptists in Rhode Island, the Quakers in New York, the Catholics in Massachusetts, the basic issue presented by Assembly Bill No. 923 will be simple to understand.

The new California statute requiring a declaration of political opinion from churches and other institutions, in return for tax exemption, is a frontal assault on freedom of religion as guaranteed by the First Amendment of the United States Constitution.

The use of the taxing power to command declarations of opinion seems to the members of the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles, as to many Quakers, Universalists and other religious people, to be an improper invasion of the rights of conscience.

While Unitarians yield to none in the degree of their loyalty to their country, they also wield to none in their determination to protect religious, philosophical and political freedom for every American. This independence of mind and conscience is to the Unitarian, as to most other Americans, the essence of true loyalty to our country and its institutions.

Rev. Russell In Special Sermon

Headlines telling of "Rising Unemployment," "McCartyism," "Communism," "Recession," "Coming Depression," "Rioting," "Shoot Up The Congress," "Threatened Assasinations," will furnish the sermon topic for Dr. Clayton D. Russell of the Church of Divine Guidance, 4050 Pico Blvd. He has chosen for his Sunday night sermon at 8:00 p.m., **"Is America Headed For Hell?"**

An all star musical program will precede the message featuring tenor Charley Owens, contralto Meredith Howard Livingston, soprano Rev. Mrs. Jean Wheeler, and other gospel singing quartets.

SALVAGE BUREAU ASKS FOR HELP

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Rev. Kingsley Speaks At O'Rourke Rites

Rev. Harold M. Kingsley, pastor of the Church of Christian Fellowship, last Monday officiated at the funeral of Henry O'Rourke, a life-long friend. O'Rourke, a native of Tuscaloosa, was a leader in the field of race relations in Alabama, and one of his daughters went on one of the recent seminars of the U.C.L.A. Religious Conference to India. Rev. Kingsley will spend the next week at Talladega College. The Rev. A. L. Scott will officiate at the church March 28.

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AMEZ's Set Conference March 21st

Rev. T. P. Headen, a presiding elder of the A.M.E. Zion church will hold his second quarterly conference of the 1953-54 year at the First A.M.E. Zion church, March 21, 1954, with the business meeting being held at 7:30 p.m., March 22. The presiding elder will preach at both morning and evening services.

Since this service falls on the traditional Youth Sunday, the music will be furnished by the Gospel choir, with Cleveland Duncan singing a special number. In the morning service Miss Margaret Buford will give the oration which won for her first place in the recent Negro History Week Oratorical contest.

On the first Sunday night in the month of April at 8:15 p.m. a conference musical concert will be given. All of the major choirs in this conference will participate in this gala affair at the First A.M.E. Zion church.

Phillips Temple Hears Dandridge

Services at Phillips Temple C.M.E. church last Sunday will live in the hearts and minds of the people for weeks to come. Presiding Elder William H. Dandridge spoke on "Conquerors of Mountains."

The main idea of his message was that we must remember to put God first in all our endeavors. We must seek him and his divine guidance if we expect to conquer mountains in our Christian lives.

If we make one step in the right direction, he is always present to direct us in making the second step, Elder Dandridge said. We are to be constantly reminded that there are no short-cuts to conquering in daily Christian living.

The Youth Choir of the church will appear in their annual recital March 21, at 6:45 p.m. The group has been working very hard to make this one of the best Concerts they have presented. The director, Mrs. Virgie M. Lenoir has given much thought to the selection of music for the group.

Enthusiasm has grown with interest as thoughts move to the outlook of the Educational Building, which is soon to be in progress of construction. Mrs. Joy Jackson is president. Miss Clotilde Smith is supervisor.

The Ministers of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in Los Angeles and Southern California directed the following message to Governor Goodwin J. Knight:

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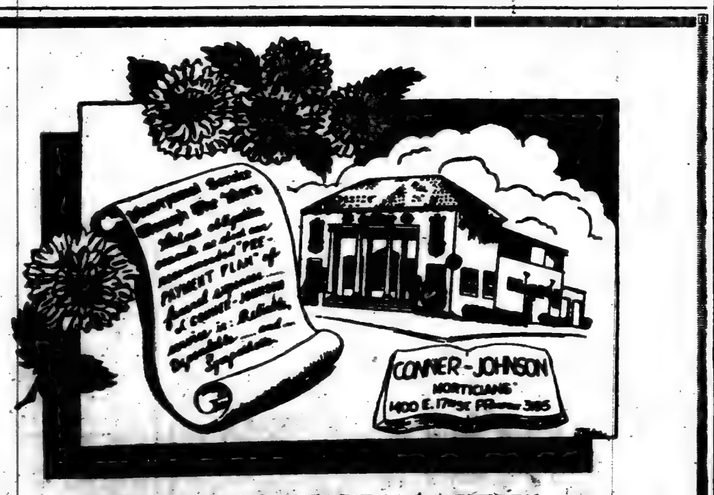
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OLYMPIC CARDS ACTION BOXERS

Manny Rentereia (classy Latin belter) will be making his second main-event showing Tuesday night at the Olympic auditorium when he faces Johnny Epfan of Stockton.

Rentereia is one of the best looking 135-pounders in action today having won 10 bouts and losing only one in 1953. In his first bout of the new year he scored an impressive six-round knockout victory over Amando Muniz in an action packed fistic brawl.

Epfan has been fighting around Stockton, San Jose and San Francisco. He, too, is considered in the boxing gentry as a bright up and coming lightweight.

RAMS ANNOUNCES HOME SCHEDULE

The Los Angeles Rams will open their 1954 National Football league home schedule against the San Francisco 49ers, the team that eked out two spectacular victories over them last season, on Sunday, October 3, at Memorial Coliseum.

Sun., Oct. 3—San Francisco 49ers
Sun., Oct. 24—Chicago Bears
Sun., Oct. 31—Detroit Lions
Sun., Nov. 14—Chicago Cardinals
Sat., Dec. 4—Baltimore Colts
Sun., Dec. 12—Green Bay Packers

BIG BATS HELP JEFFERSON NINE

Hilton Buggs, and Tommy Gaines are two of the big guns on Jefferson high school's baseball team.

Buggs was voted the Most Valuable Player award last season. He batted .333 while holding down second base.

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Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.
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RANDOM THOUGHTS—

BERKELEY — The California Bears are making arrangements to clip the USC Trojans in their upcoming dual meet—and our Midwest informant writes the fighting Illini should make it awful rough for the Trojans in the NCAA.

In both instances, if the foregone observations come to pass, Negro stars should play paramount roles. . . . At Cal, **Guy Blackburn** and **Benton Ford**, the quarter-miler from Jamaica, should pick up some valuable points, and **Willie Williams**, a "tremendous" sprinter, and **Ron Mitchell**, a boy who has already this semester bettered 6 ft. 8 in. in the high jump, among others, are expected to lead the fighting Illini to victory. . . . As we see it, the Terrible Trojans still have too many horses.



Brad Pye, Jr.

HERE 'N' THERE—

Charlie Powell, the SF '49ers flankman in the fall and a pro boxer during the off season, will make his local debut against Bill Mathis, a 210-pounder from Eureka, March 22 at Winterland. . . . **Gorilla Jones**, an outstanding pugilist several years back and currently the big footballer's trainer, will accompany him to the city. . . . **Jimmy Dyer**, one of the stars of East Los Angeles JC's stand-out football squad of '49, is presently coaching the Pearl Harbor Women Marines' Softball team. . . . SF '49er **Joe Perry** is picking up his coffee cakes nowadays as a new car salesman for Berl Berry in SF. . . . Is **Chuck Holloway**, the broad jumper on George Brown's Fort Ord spike team, the same lad who starred for Fullerton JC on the gridiron a couple of years ago? . . . It says here he's ticketed for UCLA.

PYE'S PICK-UPS—

In some quarters, almost a year ago, it was reported **Archie Moore**, the light-heavyweight champion, was all washed up. . . . But the way old Able Archie put away Bob Baker recently, this is hard to believe. . . . If **Ezzard Charles** is unsuccessful in taking the crown from **Rocky Marciano**, why not give Moore a shot at the greatest prize of 'em all? . . . Remember, he has beaten a number of the top-ranking heavies, including **Nino Valdes**. . . . As of now this is 25 and 5.

Sinking All Putts

By "SHOELESS JOE" JACO

Local golfers came to the aid of the forces combating juvennile delinquency, when they responded wholeheartedly to the 28th street Y.M.C.A. invitation to compete in its 5th annual tournament held at the Rio Hondo golf club.

This event, which is rapidly becoming one of our most popular tourneys, saw 30 foursomes teeing off in quest of one of the many glamorous trophys awaiting them at the 19th hole.

The Calloway handicap system, which is generally used where many of the participants have no established handicaps, resulted in numerous deadheats, which proves the fairness of this particular type of equalizing.

J. Wilson of the Postal golf club, played steady golf, and brilliant when needed, to emerge victor over this collection of amateurs. Wilson's 35-36 71 gave him a draw with par and a one stroke bulge over Sam Cummings of the trophy, and he is the ruling champ until unseated.

Sam Cummings had a net 69 to win the championship flight low net honors. Sam is amassing quite a collection of "Oscars." Long hitting Al McDaniel, pride of the Cosmos, was runner up here with a net 70. Al needed a birdie on the first hole in a playoff to secure this spot, and that he got.

J. Dexton won A flight handily. Dexton's net 70 was too much for Doug. Shaw to overcome, and the Cosmonan settled for runnerup honors. Shaw netted a 71. B flight was won by C. Hydinger, a local police officer, and a top flite golfer. Hydinger took ten blows on the first hole, after pushing three balls out of bounds, and then turned the front side in 40. His net for the 18 was out of bounds, and then turned the front side in 40. His net for the 18 was 69. Bill Guidry had a net 71 for runner up laurels here.

Al Christman, a Cosmo, limped in with a net 71 to out last C. Patterson and U. S. Thompson in C flight. Big Pat and Thompson both Cosmos, netted 72, and Pat grabbed the Oscar in a sudden death playoff.

In D flight Alvin Watkins of Postal showed his heils to the pack with a net 69. Frank Adams of Cosmopolitan was the runner up with a net 70.

In the women's division, Mrs. Maude Thomas, of Oakland and a member of the local Vernondale club for an 86 for low gross honors. Maude rarely goes home empty handed. She apparently thrives on competition. Thelma Cowan, three times winner of the National womens title and runner up in '53 won low net honors in the championship flight with an 86. This after a playoff. Mrs. Emma Banks defeated Mrs. Gwen McDaniel in a sudden death playoff for the runnerup spot. All are Vernondalers. Again we see Mrs. Gladys Mitchell in the winners circle. Her net 75 was godo enough to subdue the opposition in A flight. Dorcas Riley defeated Sister Vernandalers Mrs. Josie Johnson and Mrs. Louise Hill in a sudden death playoff to gain the runnerup spot, each netted 77s. B flight was won by Mrs. E. Drake with a net 74. Mrs. Bessie Garcia, another Vernondale member, was runnerup herewith a net 76.

One of the high lites of the tourney was the exhibition match played by four local Pros: Bill Spiller, 70; Chas. Sifford, 71; Dick Clover, 75; and Hal Higgins, 72. They contributed their time in order to stimulate interest in the greatest of all games, Golf.

BOWLING HONORS TO ADAMS, WILEY

The following scores were compiled during the National Bowling Assoc. city tournament last week at the Studio bowl:

In the men's singles J. W. Adams led the field with 666. Henry Wolfe was second with 604 and Kenneth Morris was third with 591. In the men's doubles Kenneth Morris teamed with Edward Mosley to rack up 1154 points for first place while K. Watts and Arthur Harold placed second with 1102 and Frank Garrett and Joseph Horn was third with 1100.

In the women's division, Rita Wiley won the ladies singles with 531. Melba Foppe was second with 510 and Maybell Offutt was third with 505.

In the doubles, Willie Chambers teamed with Shirley Gagnath to rack up 1068 points for first place honors. Bobbie Scates and Joyce Walker were second with 1022 and third were J. Blocker and Rita Wiley.

High scores in all-events went to Rita Wiley with a total of 1519 and high individual game to Melba Foppe, while high doubles single game went to Willie Chambers and S. Gagnath with 379 and high individual series to Rita Wiley with 531.

Kenneth A. Morris is senate president, Alvin Griffith and Melba Roppe are chairman.

OFFER RAMS GRID FILM TO PUBLIC

The eighth annual Los Angeles Ram highlight film, a 16 millimeter sound movie that contains all the thrilling plays of the 1953 season, will be made available to the public starting Monday.

Ram Business Manager Bill John states that the film will be offered to Southland groups without charge as in the past. Bookings may be made by contacting the Ram office, 7813 Beverly blvd., WEbster 3-8291.

Ram players and Maurice J. (Clipper) Smith of Los Angeles' scouting department will serve as speakers on a fee basis if desired.

RON MITCHELL IN TOP LEAP

Ron Mitchell, Illinois University high jump specialist, upset Herman Wyatt, the National AAU champ and Ken Wiesner, holder of the world's indoor record with a leap of 6 ft., 8¾ inches in the Milwaukee Journal Indoor track games last week.

Milt Campbell, Plainfield, N. J., equalled the meet record in the 50-yard high hurdles in 6.2. Willie Williams, Illinois sprint star, won the 50-yard dash.

Jeff Boxer Boasts 1 Loss in 18 Bouts

Young Joe L. Charles, 17-year-old amateur boxer, may be heading for a bright boxing future. The rangy Jefferson high school physical education major has posted a record of 17 wins and 1 loss.



TENNESSEE TIGERS WIN DISTRICT 29 TOURNAMENT—Coach Clarence Cash's Keanmen breezed themselves to their third straight national championship last week when the Tennessee A. and I. state university crew defeated North Carolina state college to win the annual District No. 29 tournament of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. The eight top teams from the four athletic conferences participated in the tournament, thereby giving the Tennessee outfit the national crown within Negro collegiate circles. In the above picture team Co-Captains Willis Thomas (left) and William Reed (right) receive huge leg trophy, plaque and individual prizes donated by the Coca-Cola Co. Items were awarded by Coca-Cola public relations man Moss H. Kendrix (center, left) and B. T. Harvey (center, right), chairman of the N. A. I. A. 29th District. Henry A. Kean, Jr., extreme right, holds N. A. I. A. trophy. At left is Remus Nesbit.

On the Turf

By GEORGE RAMSEY

Beautiful Caliente in Old Mexico: Gonzales, the grey invader from Argentine packing the high impost of 122 pounds won the featured Bonnie Sea Handicap at two miles last Sunday South of the border.



RAMSEY

Giving away from 11 to 15 pounds to every horse in the race, the son of Sauternes—Golilla just had enough left to stall off the bold challenge of the fast closing Flagingower. With Jockey Andy Anderson stirring him up through the final quarter of a mile the grey galloper held on for a half length victory, avored after winning two previous marathons in a row.

The time for the two miles was 3:27. Record for the distance at Caliente is 3:24¼ set by Bonnie Sea, for whom the race was named back in 1940.

Sea Kid, the bread winner for the Aarco stable, won his fourth victory in seven starts by leading a good field of printers home of the co-featured "Santa Monica" handicap.

He produced a stretch push for Jockey Wayne Burgin to beat High Spade to the wire half a length, with the pacemaking Ara Time third. Sea Kid ran the six furlongs in 1:10 4/5 and paid $6 as favorite.

Jefferson Cinder Herd Meets Garfield Friday

Jefferson high school track and field team travels out to Garfield Friday afternoon to open up the Southern League and get the show on the road for their sixth straight city championship.

Coach Estel Johnson is repudiating early statement to effect that his team is loaded. He pointed to the stunning upset of Jeff's A-1 McDade in the 440 plus a 10 flat century couple with a very unimpressive 8-man relay team. All in-all Johnson stated "we will be pressed all season in those events." However we thought we observed a host of track-power over on the Jefferson oval when the Demos racked up a healthy 78⅓ to 25 point victory over Jordan, who is rated the top team in its loop.—By E.A.R.

Ken Brandon, City College Guard, Wins All-Cal Berth

(This is the final of the series of three special articles by Ozia Norman, Jr., dealing with City College championship basketball team and its three key players. Norman is the city editor on the college paper. "Take your bows Norman.")

Though the season is over for him now, All-So. Cal Conference guard Ken Brandon's rise on the City College basketball team won't be forgotten for some time.

Brandon's first attempt at the sport, other than church club and playground participation, came in the tenth grade at Manual Arts High School. This lasted for a very short time however as a knee injury kept him out of play for the rest of his eligibility years.

Coming to LACC this semester, he waited but a short time landing a berth on the Cub's strong cage squad. Immediately playing, Brandon participated in 25 of 27 regularly scheduled games collecting 167 points for his efforts. He bucketed 24 points against Muir College in a conference game.

Named on three teams, the 6 foot 1½ inch jump shot artist was elected to the position of All-WSC guard by the league coaches; second string on the Time's lineup; and third team by the Collegian sports editors.

Born in Canal Zone, Panama, he attended La Boca Grammar School during his elementary years, but leaving the Latin American country, he spent a few months in Gary, I[illegible]n.

His first education in the United States came at John Adams Junior High where he was graduated to Manual. City College came next on the list for the 20 year old casabaman.

Concentrating mostly on basketball, Brandon has from time to time tried high-jumping skimming the bar at 6 ft 1 in. At this height though, he has neve rgone out for track.

As his pal Sam Davis goes in kitchen, so goes Brandon. Baking cakes, pies, and other pastries hold his interest(and his appetite). He and Davis frequently delve around the culinary utensils finding new ways to cook vittles.

His future includes possibly UCLA and its chem department as he is majoring in the subject. Being a chemical engineer for some company is his occupational ambition when he finishes at Bruinville.

His next appearance on the hardwood may not be at City College if he decides to play for an AAU team. If not, then UCLA, then will have to hold his interest come this fall if all goes right.

His inspiration for the gymnasium sport came at a neighborhod gym where he was partly taught by Jim Powell, former Poly player and Player of the Year. He got enough pointers from Powell to develop his own style in a short time.

Between classes and outside work, Ken Brandon will find little time to be idle, but he surely never will forget his rapid rise on the Cub's conference title winning cage aggregation.

So the articles on cagers at City College is completed. Lenard Pollard, Sam Davis and Ken Brandon. Probably one of these days their names will be either on a marquee outside a theatre or just on a sign of business. Look around for them.

STARS BOOSTER CLUB ELECTS BOARD MEMBER

Bertha P. Johnson, 712½ Micheltorena st., was elected to the executive board of the Hollywood Stars booster club for the 1954 season.

A rabid and longtime Hollywood baseball fan, Mrs. Johnson has also written a song dedicated to the Stars entitled, "Hollywood! Hollywood! The Pennant Winning Team," which will be introduced at the club's picnic outing, March 20, at La Palm park, Anaheim, where the Stars play an exhibition game against the San Diego Naval Air station.

Mrs. Cecil Poole, president of the Pacific coast champion's fan organization, praised the club for its action in electing Mrs. Johnson.

"The presence of Mrs. Johnson and a Japanese-American on the board, graphically demonstrates the basic structure of Hollywood's support. I am highly pleased to have them on my board and commend the membership for its action," she said.

KO Punchers Meet Friday

Willie Troy of Washington, D. C. and Joe Giardello, Philadelphia middleweights will meet in the main event boxing bout at Madison Square Garden on Friday night in a National television bout. Troy, 6 feet tall, is a puncher with a record of 26 victories in 27 professoinal fights, with 20 knockouts. Girardello is expected to be the favorite as he has shown power in his recent fights, scoring knockouts over Garth Panter and Walter Cartier. In 1953, Giardello had eight fights, winning six and losing only to Billy Graham and Johnny Saxton.

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Social News

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IT IS THIS WAY—Seated around the "chat nook" in the Branch discussing the pro and cons of the panel discussion, the "YWCA—A Guidepost in Building a Christian Community," to be discussed at the YWCA annual meeting to be held at the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Building March 26, at 6:30 p.m., are: Mrs. Ann Shaw, YW-Wife; Mrs. Jessie Terry, Membership at Large; Miss Charlene Cooke, Employed Girl; Jacqueline Forney, Teenager.



PLANNING BASKETBALL SERIES—R. Meacham, I. Ruffin, C. Cook, E. Cook, W. Thurmond and C. West, undergrad member of Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma, lay plans for Sigma victory in the inter-frat cage series which will start March 27 in the Loyola gym.



By KERRY JACKSON and HAL MILLER

SURPRISING REVELATION . . .

Just got notice that ex-Kappa cheerleader Nancy Wallace has just been signed by the omnipotent Omega frat to represent them as head cheerleader for the coming series. Hope she doesn't get confused and yell "satisfied." This versatile young lady is really making the rounds.

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE . . .

Let it be publicly known that the one and only Percy McIntyre is romantically affiliated with her new auto. Thus permanently detaching relationships with all former suitors. Must mean the right gent isn't around.

THE MORAL OF THE STORY?

A short time past we received "official" report that a loco debut . . . was seriously linked with an out-of-town medicine man. But as conditions seem to exist at present she has relucked upon a past beau that is far more material than those far fetched figments of her imagination. This perplexed young lass whose repertoire of males is extremely limited has realized that "a bird in the hand is worth five in the bush" especially when there is no bush.

LOVE'S LABOR LOST?

Everybody had been informed that her engagement ring was in the offing. After all, she had proven her adeptness at many of the wifely duties. But as often happens, she was disappointed when her Air Force lover adorned her finger with nothing. Everybody is aware that the ring she sports is a dime store imitation with about as much significance as a book of matches in hell.

A SHOCKING SITUATION . . .

This may come as a jolt but an active frat man is headed for the third rail with his sorority popular playmate. Walking papers are about to be served, not that she doesn't dig him but this measure is to be taken as a face saving device. She has become aware of his whereabouts at those frequent times when he is unable to "make it". Friends are begging [illegible]

[illegible] Nashville, [illegible] DUK, is still [illegible] portion of her [illegible] playboy C.P. [illegible] plainly evident interesting results should occur when Miss R. returns to L.A. in the next few months. This might render A.P. (the third party) useless for the duration of her stay. Just trying to get the facts . . . da . . . dum . . . dum.

Sure had a wonderful time at the Town Tavern press party where the fourth estate was catered to by the admirable Eddie Atkinson. Rubbed elbows with Seletha Huff, recently appointed society editor for a local newspaper, who was eyeing the diminishing bowl of French "75." Also got word that Bob Thomas will be back "On The Beat" after his brief encounter with unemployment. Talked with glazed-eyed journalists (or at least what was left of them) Jimmy Goodrich, Libby Clark, Howard Morehead, Stan Robertson, Gene Hilliard, Wini Orr, Zebba Houze, Chester Washington, Richard Aubrey and other notable pen dippers.

Hope everybody gets a chance to make the Kappa Karribean this coming Friday. Some lucky gal will receive a sarong as a door prize. A fun laden evening is planned when all fourteen rooms of the K. Kastle swing into actoion.

Understand that Angelita Nicholas is still going strong with her current swain, Hardiman Cureton, star Ucian ball player. This affair has turned out to be a very suitable one much to the surprise of many, especially for a certain bear whose trap was never sprung. She never got the ghost of a chance.

These thirteen magic paces to Dolphins of H'llyw'd are hard steps to take since money minded John Dolphin put the "ace" abdve the race. Whatever Mr. Charlie says seems to go with genial John, even if it means knocking a capable announcer out of a job and replacing him with an inferior ofay boy.

We're waiting with bated breath for the exclusive "Whip and Saddle" March twenty-seventh affair.

Wedding bells will ring and happy voices will sing when regal Annie High does the aisle march, forgot the lucky guy's name . . . Preston Johnson and Gloria McPherson are also taking that step . . . Working on it is Suzie Moore, who last week announced her engagement to Cairo Collins.

Deltas Invite Participation In Jabberwock

Delta Sigma Theta sorority invites you to participate in Jabberwock, which is being presented May 23 at Bovard auditorium, University of Southern California.

The idea and name "Jabberdock," taken from Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," have been adopted by the sorority nationally as an annual scholarship fund-raising project.

It is a night of variety entertainment in which various groups and fraternal organizations of the community present competitive skits around a central theme.

Delta Sigma Theta was organized as a national scholarship sorority in 1913. Three local chapters and pledge clubs are active at the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California. Primary purpose is to encourage young women who are sincerely interested in education on the university level by awarding scholarships to applicants who meet high standards.

Syndicators Chase Hotel Dance Mar. 20

Royal Syndicators, one of the top male social groups of the city, has set its invitational spring semi-formal for March 20, at the Chase hotel in Santa Monica. This is the club's most popular event each year. Officers and members are: Paul (Woody) Brown, president; La France Brown, vice president; Sidney Des Vigne, Jr. secretary; Woodrow Guntharp, corresponding secretary; Wince V. King, business manager; James N. Reese, parliamentarian; Raymond S. Christian, sergeant-at-arms, members are George Allen, Therone Bush, D. Webster Curtis, Moody Dandridge, De Melvin Dennis, Balfour Gland, Walter M. Goodlow, Richard Gray, Frank Eagleson, Lucas J. Harris, Curtis D. Howard, Jack Jones, Sanford Jones, William J. Mills, Charles E. Patterson, Jr., Claude E. Shipp, Jr., Julius Wesson and Solly Wilson.

Model School Offers Poise To Teen-agers

"All teen-age girls need direction and instruction toward becoming poised and charming women," according to Ann Phillips, who with Lou Lane and Myrtella Avant, operate the Lane, Avant and Phillips Studio of Modeling at 4304 S. Western ave.

These charming instructor-models, all three of whom are graduates of the Dorothy Farrier school, are offering the facilities of their beautiful and spacious studio to the teen-age girls' clubs and to local club women.

Miss Phillips directs the classes in self-improvement (charm); Miss Lane directs the many style shows the studio presents, and Miss Avant specializes in photographic modeling.

Two of their more prominent students are Ramona Bruce and Marguerite Morris who have gained national recognition. Currently, five of their students are being sponsored in the "Miss 102" contest.

Sigma Chapter Host to Apache Hop March 27

The French Apache dance is coming and Sigma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will play hostess at the unique dance slated for March 27.

Long noted for their ability for successful and crowd attracting affairs, which include the Ivy Presents held in September at the Alpha house, and the Hallowe'en ball held at the Cosmopolitan hotel, Sigma is still out to add another.

The affair, surrounded in mystery, promises entertainment; dancing and gay times till the wee small hours of the morning.

"The Apache dance will be unveiled in all its splendor at the Humanist hall, 2308 So. Hoover," promises Wilma Johnson, chairman, "and the vast turnout expected will not be disappointed."

Intensive program planning for the French Apache dance of 1954 is engaging the attention of Shirley Arbaugh, Lillian Bush, Gloria Curtis, Leatrice Dodd, Richmona Dunn, Phyllis Golden, Wanda Harris and Etheldra Penson.

These members of Sigma chapter may be recognized by the traditional costumes of black skirts (with a slit up to here!) blouses and berets in matching pastel colors.

The popular hard working Ivies, who will be on hand to see that a good time is enjoyed by all includes Florence Clark, Pat Flory, Roberta Hall, Shirley Matthews, Christine Nelson, Ethel Outlaw, and Dianne Watson.

Socialettes Plan Affair for April

The Socialetts held their regular meeting at the home of Runette Jones, 13423 Stanford last week. The club held their election and discussed plans for their group affair in April.

Members Wanda Stasher and Joe Anderson were given their bows for winning second prize at the Zenith's Florentine Gardens talent show. They were sponsored by the Socialetts.

Member Mae Drake also bestowed honor on the club by winning a trophy in the "YMCA's Women's Golf Tournament."

Next meeting will be held at the home of Ethelyn Madison, 5619 S. San Pedro. Hazel Hunt is president; Avella Jackson, secretary, and Elise Perry, reporter.

New Son Born

Mr. and Mrs. John Dooley announced the newest member of their family at 1539 18th street, Santa Monica, is John Dooley, Jr., a robust eight-pounder. He is the second son for the popular couple.



CHARM FOR TEEN-AGERS is being discussed by the members of the Lane, Avant and Phillips Studio of Modeling. Myrtella Avant, Lou Lane and Ann Phillips discuss their teen-age classes with the Eagle's Lee Ellsworth (standing).



GAYLORDS SOCIAL CLUB maps final arrangements for their forthcoming cabaret dance Saturday, April 3, at the Armenian hall, 1501 Venice blvd. Seated are: Clarence Jackson, sgt.-at-arms; Wiley Wills, business manager; Fred Wills, president; Travis Moultrie, secretary; John Hill, treasurer; Thomas Waller, parliamentarian. Standing, are: Charles Toney, vice-president, and Alexander Horn, critic.

Gaylords Host Cabaret Dance April Third

The Gaylords social club has completed plans for a fabulous Cabaret Dance to be held at the Armenian dance hall, 1501 Venice blvd., Saturday, April 3 from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Music will be played by "88" Waller and his orchestra, featuring the alto sax of Marvin Johnson (formerly of the Count Basie orchestra).

The popular club members are getting together an array of guest artists for an added treat to the dance party of the week.

Obtain tickets from any club member. Next meeting will be held at the home of Clarence Jackson.

Southern Belles In Regular Meet

The Southern Bells social and charity club held its regular meeting May 8, at the home of Mrs. Lillie Smith, 939 E. 118th dr. Games were played with Mrs. Lillie Mae Hendrix winning first prize, Mrs. Dodson second and Mrs. Fuller third.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Katheryn Avinger, who was voted into the club Sunday, Mr. White, Mr. Cross, Mr. Water House, Mrs. Willa Smith, Mrs. Jayne Watson and Mrs. Classie Rogers.

Next hostess will be Mrs. Essie Thomas, 1167 E. 48th Street.

Sportsmen Club In Regular Meet

Sportsmen Club held its weekly meeting at the Paradise last week. President Sweetwine heard from several committee heads and the group's by-laws were adopted. Ideas of promotion and publicity were brought to the club's attention by the publicity committee.

Members attending the regular session were: Dolores Gazdos, Wanda Jimerez, Terry Perez, Lee Jackson, Elisa Harris, William Craig, Lemon Page, Emond Green, James Jeffery, Jon Oliver, Wando Hackett, David Soto, Dora Galavez, and visitors were: Adela Grandos, Maria Ellis and Estella Hernandez.



YOUTH ON PARADE. Members of the modern dance group of Thomas Jefferson high school will appear in the Prince Hall Mason Child Welfare benefit show. The show, titled "Youth on Parade," is to be held at the Lincoln theater Friday, April 9, at 8:00.



PRECISION DRILL TEAM—Sea Scout group, S.S.S. Dolphin, Explorer Ship No. 129, under the command of Skipper Joe Hines, will present some of its finest routines in the Prince Hall Masons' child welfare benefit show at the Lincoln theater Friday, April 9, at 8:00.

Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking



DISTINGUISHED GUESTS—Atty. Edith Sampson of Chicago and Miss Clara Douglas, North Carolina teacher, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Brown, president of the local Iota Phi Lambda chapter last week. Mrs. Douglas attended the sessions of educators held at the Hotel Statler last week. Guests included in above photo are: Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Brown, Atty. Sampson and Mrs. Bessie Woodsen, president of Iota Patron Board. Atty. Sampson was formerly alternate delegate to the United Nations.



LAS PRIMERAS is the name of the latest club to enter Los Angeles' social whirl. Members, posing for their first club picture, are Mary Charleston, Jennie Woods, Thelma Pendergrass, Doris Taylor, Dorothy Williams, Latillian Tyler, Florine Johnson, Pauline Garmon, Vergie Lee Gardner and Lillian Holly.

Community Invited To Woodlawn YWCA Meet

Mrs. Sallie Edwards, Senior Group Worker, Church Federation of Los Angeles and former YWCA Director, will serve as coordinator of the panel at the YWCA-Woodlawn Branch Annual Meeting. "The YWCA—A Guidepost in Building a Christian Community" will be the topic at the meeting to be held Friday, March 26, at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden State Building.

Mrs. Edwards, who has had years of experience along this line of work, will be assisted on the panel by Miss Jacqueline Forney, Teenager; Miss Charlene Cooke, Employed Girl; Mrs. Ann Shaw, YW-Wife; Mrs. Jessie Terry, Membership-at-Large and a pioneer of the YWCA.

The public is invited to share in the evening of fellowship.

Reservations must be into the office not later than March 22.

Miss Delores Piper will be guest soloist with Mrs. A. C. Harris Bilbrew leading group singing. Mrs. Lillian Fentress, Chairman, Committee on Administration, will preside.

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CLUB GROUPS

The Employed Girls Club which meets at the Woodlawn Branch each second and fourth Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m., welcomed the following new members: Glendora Dawson, Dorothy Givens, Sylvia Young and Lena Green.

Robert Merkelson, with the Los Angeles Branch American Social Hygiene Society, will serve as discussion leader with the showing of the film, "A Message to Women."

All employed girls and women are invited to become active participants in this group.

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The YW-Wives club group, which meets at the Branch every other Wednesday, welcomed two new members in the persons of Miss Gloria Roberts and Mrs. Jennard W. Stanchemore. This meeting was hostessed by Miss Geraldine Peterson.

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PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Public Affairs with Mrs. Bernice P. Nance as chairman, is busy working with the assistance of her committee members on civic and community problems. At the last meeting, Dr. Pauline Roberts, Southeast Health Center, was most helpful in giving information concerning "Vaccination of Dogs Against Rabies."

This discussion, along with the current Housing, lends some very interesting meetings. The public is invited to attend these Public Affairs held at the Branch the first Monday of each month at 1:00 p.m.

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TEENAGERS

The Teenage Department of the YWCA under the supervision of Program Director, Miss Carrie B. Bundy, announces a busy schedule.

Teenagers participated in the Negro History Week Youth Forum at Polytechnic and at the University of Southern California. Other clubs are actively engaged in projects for hospitals and other agencies.

The Teenagers of the YWCA-Woodlawn Branch are fast learning that teamwork and cooperation are not only to be found in play, but when there is a job to be well done as well.

This project was staged to assist in raising funds to send girls to camp and conference.

Houstonians Slate Event

The Houstonians Social and Charity club will entertain and greet friends Sunday at the beautiful Crystal Tea Room, 4818 Avalon Blvd. The occasion will mark the progressive organization's second annual breakfast. President Lawrence Burrell announces that this affair promises to be one of the highlights of the season. The public is invited to join with the Houstonians bewtten 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Regular Fellows Officers Seated

The officers of the Regular Fellows social and civic club were installed on Sunday March 14, at the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity house 2116 S. Western ave.

Mrs. F. Johnson, well known club woman of the city, installed the group.

Officers of the club are: Timothy Brown, president; Leonard D. Gipson, vice-president; Louis Dodd, secretary; Curtis Daniels, assistant secretary; A. Aikens, financial secretary; Benny C. Channal, treasurer; Cassel Morris, business manager; Madison Newkirk, sergeant-at-arms; and John Sanford, reporter.

The club is planning a benefit dance May 29 at the Park Manor.

Pan Hellenic Birthday Anniversary Impressive

Los Angelenos were guests of the Pan Hellenic council at their 13th anniversary celebration at Denker's recreation center Sunday.

The theme, "This is Your Life, Pan Hellenic," stressed the purpose of Pan Hellenic council and its origin.

Some of the activities of the different fraternal organizations described were:

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity sponsors a national project for the purpose of raising funds for scholarships for deserving young students.

Kappa Alpha Psi's highest social event is its annual Black and White formal.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity sponsors Negro Achievement week to inform the public of outstanding Negro achievements.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity sponsors Bigger and Better Business program to encourage the idea of thrift among minority groups and also sponsors a program to secure and protect civil liberties and human rights.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority sponsors a traveling library which aims to reach people in rural areas who are without the benefits of library facilities. It works in Southern states and in hospitals, orphanages and other institutions and services book shelves and reading rooms which its members sponsor.

Sigma Gamma Rho sorority sponsors a national project, Teen Town, which is a group of workshops, designed to assist in combating juvenile delinquency. These workshops give youths between the ages of 13 and 17 years places to spend leisure time and enjoy such worthwhile activities as dramatics, health programs, storytelling, handicrafts, sports and music.

Zeta Phi Beta sorority specializes in community relief work, voluntary war services, contributing to organized charity as well as granting scholarships to deserving women students.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, first Greek letter sorority for Negro women in the U.S., sponsors a vocational program, a national health program to encourage better standards of living and increase services and health facilities for all groups.

Las Primeras Accepts Four New Members

The fast growing Las Primeras social club held its regular meeting at the fashionable home of Lillian Holly, 708½ West 46th street. Four new members were accepted and plans were detailed for the club's installation ceremonies to be held Easter Sunday.

Latillian Tyler is reporter, Jennie Woods, president; Florine Johnson, vice-president; Mary Charleston, treasurer; Thelma Pendergrass, business manager; Doris Taylor, financial secretary; Pauline Garmon, secretary; Vergie Lee Gardner, sergeant-at-arms.

Ebonv Club Plan Now In Full Swing

A special four-point Community Club Plan has been set up by Ebony Showcase in an effort to gain the cooperation of the numerous social, civic and fraternal organizations, it was announced this week by directors of the Showcase.

Through the plan, community groups are afforded the opportunity of adding considerably to their treasury by way of sponsoring of "Theatre Nights."

Complete details may be obtained by contacting Ebony Showcase Theatre, 2182 W. Washington blvd., REpublic 6448.

Nimble Fingers Knitting Group Seat Officers

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garrett was the scene of the Nimble Fingers Club installation. Wendell P. Gladden, of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, installed the following officers: President, La Verne Mayfield; Vice-President, Edna Robinson; Secretary, Clara Garrett; Treasurer, Rubenia Charles; Business Manager, Elnora Thrash; and Reporter, Thelma Gladden.

In his introductory remarks, Gladden stressed the importance of each officer doing a good job and urged full cooperation between officers and members in order to keep the club on a sound foundation and insure success in the club's future activities.

Attorney Crispus Wright Law Club Guest Speaker

In the first of a series of programs designed to create a workshop for young attorneys, Crispus A. Wright, prominent young lawyer, was the speaker at the Langston Law Club meeting last week.

Speaking on the subject, "Criminal Procedure," Wright relayed legal technicalities that have gained for him highest respect in the profession. The meeting was hosted by Atty. David Lee, 1127 W. 52nd st.

Baby Boy For Lillian Cumber

Lillian Cumber, well known newspaper woman gave birth to a six and half pound boy through caesarean Wednesday morning. Mother and baby are resting well and should leave the hospital this week.

Actor Named Circus Head

James Edwards, noted actor of stage and screen, has been named to head the McKinley



JAMES EDWARDS

District participation in the gigantic Boy Scout Circus to be held at the Coliseum on June 5. The announcement was issued jointly today by Judge Edwin L. Jefferson, McKinley District Chairman, and Judson D. Howard, Activities Chairman. The McKinley District extends from Second Street to Slauson and from Main Street east to the Los Angeles River.

This year's big Scout show will feature the sixteen Districts of the Los Angeles Area Council in a mammoth 16-ring circus in the floor of the Coliseum, with upwards of 15,000 boys participating, Howard said.

Dillard Alumni Plans Variety Art Benefit Tea

A "Variety Arts" Tea marks the first public program sponsored by the Dillard University Alumni Club of Los Angeles. Planned to aid its scholarship and chimes fund, the club will present a program of music, and dance, highlighted by an art exhibit of the works of two outstanding local artists, Danford Goldman and Beulah Woodard.

The Tea will be held at the Wilfandel Club, 3425 West Adams Boulevard, from 4 to 6, Sunday, March 21. The University Club extends an invitation to all art-patrons, music lovers, alumni, collegiate groups, friends and other inferested persons to attend this Tea for the benefit of its scholarship fund. John Buggs is president of the organization.

Slates Rag Drive

Carver Junior High School P.T.A. is having a rag drive Wednesday, March 24. Prizes will be given to the ones who bring in the largest amount of rags. President Emelie Boone is asking parents and members of the community to aid in the drive.

Fleur de Livre In Regular Meet

The Fleur De Livre social and charity club held its regular meeting at the home of Margaret Le Blanc, 825 West 55th street. Members went over details of their recent affair which was a successful breakfast and wish to thank the many friends who attended.

Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT



This week we should like to continue our discussion of slam bidding and as examples show three hands all of which were held by South. In each examples East and West passed throughout. Each hand was played in tournament competition and each contract was made.

When one hand opens with one no-trump (16-19 points) and the responder holds an opening hand, slam should be thought of. Naturally the more points the responder holds, the greater the chance for slam. Here is the first example.

N.	S.
1 NT	3 H
E NT	4 NT
5 H	6 H

Here is South's hand.

S. KJx	4
H. KQJxxx	6
D. x	2
C. Axx	4
	16

South knows from his own point count that the hands are in the slam zone and the question is whether it will be a small or grand slam. After South learns that North has two aces he bids six hearts for two reasons. The first is that he has a 50-50 chance or better. He may not have to finesse the spade. The second is that a suit contract is beter with his unbalanced hand than a no-trump contract.

On the other hand, here is an example where just the opposite is true.

S.	N.
1 D	1 S
2 D	3 NT
4 NT	5 H
5 NT	6 D
6 NT	P

Here is South's hand.

S.	3
H. Axxx	4
D. AK Qxxx	9
C. KQxx	5
	21

In this case North shows at least 13 points by his jump bid of three no-trump. After South discovers North has both outstanding aces, he tries for a grand slam by bidding five no-trump, but when North turns up with only one king, he settles for six because the odds are less than two to one he can make seven. He places the contract in no-trump because the lead will come into his partner's hand, and even a spade lead cannot do any damage.

In each example, we have showed the key hand, that is, the hand which had to decide to bid the slam. We do not show the companion hand because as yet we are concerned only with bidding, and in a bridge game, unfortunately, we never see our partner's hand until the bidding is over and the dummy is laid down. Then it is we know how accurate and scientific our bidding is.

There are many times when slam should not be even when one partner holds a very strong hand. This is South's hand.

S. AQJx	7
H. AKIOxx	7
D. x	2
C. AKX	7
	23

The bidding is as follows.

S.	N.
2 H	2 NT
3 S.	4 S

South must pass. The odds against North holding exactly the cards he needs are too great for him to bid higher.

In our weekly classes we use the demonstrating board to show hand patterns and distributions. This greatly helps bidding because it aids in visualizing each hand as it is bid. Classes are held each Tuesday at the YWCA at 7:30 p.m. and are open to the public.

Socialetts

The Select Socialetts held their regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. Geraldine Norman. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Lynson Edwards. Club members were happy to have Mrs. Jewel Roberts, Treasurer, present after her leave of absence.

The club was presented with this year's calendar, planned by Mrs. Sarah Smith, which was approved by the members. The calendar read as follows: March, Ebony Theater and Dinner; April, Pot Luck Dinner; May, Outing to the Huntington Library; June, Outdoor Bar-B-Q Dinner; July, business meeting; August, Weiner Roast at the Beach; September, Picnic at a Park; October, Pot Luck Dinner and Business Meeting; November, a trip to the snow; December, regular annual Christmas Party.

At the close of the meeting the Birthdays of Mrs. Jewel Coleman and Mrs. Odessa King were celebrated and gifts were given by each member of the club.

IDA MAE ROBERTSON TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Mrs. Ida Mae Robertson, popular club woman, will install the newly elected officers of the Woman's Self Improvement club of Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Robertson is the Southern Section President and will pay tribute to Mrs. Myrtle Howard, under whose leadership the Santa Barbara club has made great strides and played every important role in the community, school and churches.

IRENE ROGERS PARTY AT LE CARIBE ROOM

Irene Rogers celebrated her birthday in the beautiful Le Caribe room in the Clark Hotel recently. Those attending the party were: Mesdames, Messrs C. Rogers, J. Cooper, C. Brown, B. Malone, B. Mason, C. Hill, J. Pratt, and Miss M. Wingfield.

Les Bienfaisantes Plan Cocktail Party

Les Bienfaisantes club held its regular meeting at the home of Callie Ashmore. The club's annual calendar was adopted and plans formulated for the coming cocktail affair to be held in June. The club wishes to thank all those who took part in the annual stord dance.

Musolit Holds Afternoon Meet

Maggie Eaton was hostess to the Musolit club at her home, 2231 W. 21st st., Thursday afternoon. Connie Crouch was the club's honored guest and assisted in serving a delicious repast in the spacious dining room.

A rummage sale heads the activities of the Musolits and will be directed by the group's president, Gladys Allen. Host for the April meeting will be [illegible] at 2045 W. Adams blvd.

Sir Debuteers Frolic; Ducats Available

Miner Robinson, publicity director for the Sir Debuteers, popular California club announced this week that tickets for the group's forthcoming Spring dance at the Elks auditorium April 3 are going fast. Club groups can purchase their donats from the 28 members.

Knights Plan Lenten Dinner

Council No. 96, South L. A. Unit of the Knights of Peter Claver announced this week that a Lenten Special Seafood and Gumbo dinner will be held at the Watts Community house, 107th and Juniper, Friday, March 19 from 5-11 p.m.

Chairman for this event is Alvin Harris. He said tickets for this affair can be purchased from any Knight or Lady of the Council.

Lulu Bendy is League Hostess

The popular Doll league were delightfully entertained last Sunday in the beautiful Edgehill home of member Lula (Ernest) Bondy. The group heard from various committees on the forthcoming June project which will replace the usual Easter Sunday dansante.

Members enjoyed a delicious repast, with a few friends dropping in including Harold Brown and Bobby Short well-known entertainers. Irene Sharp is the club's president and Ethel Pickett, is vice-president.

EBONY THEATRE ATTRACTION CLOSES



"Chazz" Crawford's "SOUND TRACK"

The Week In Review
Swing Street "swinging again"??

Eastside and Westside sportsmen laying odds as to whether or not the re-opening of Harry Berg's Downbeat on Central avenoo will "take." The spot had a "smash opening" and press preview Thursday night, and according to **Zebba Houze, Senior,** business is still "boffo." This is another attempt at reviving the famous lane once known as Swing Street. And as one hipster to another: Sure would be a "scream" man.

Poker Pawtee

Willa Booker, "Sidestreet" scribe and Bdwy. Federal employee tossed a sassiety poker pawtee (all in fun, Mr. Bluecoat) at her Budlong premises. A "good group" had their thirsts quenched, and auburn haired **Joan Jackson** collected the largest stack o' chips! **Thyzamm Taylor, Juanita Heard, Alton Taylor,** and **Roland** and **Pauline Glover** were some of those there.

June Eckstein, former spouse of baritone **Billy,** complained to the local "gestapo" of a burglary at her home in the 8300 block on Hollywood Blvd. She was quoted, "Burglars used to hit my place in N.Y. about once a week, but this is the first time here." The exotic Junie stated her loss at 14 gees. A mink coat worth three gees, plus a topaz ring and watch, several fur stoles were listed among the absconded items.

Waist Lines

30 shapely finalists for **Miss Brew 102** brought male temperatures to the bubbly point as they paraded around in abbreviated costumes showing off their finer points at a press party thrown by Maier Brewing Co.

Earl "Fatha" Hines opened at the Club Oasis jazz haven for a ten day stint, and among his personnel is a great slap-style bass man named **Carl Pruitt.** Attendance figures have been sadly off (probably due to those revenooers) and "square cut" nitelifers. But the **"Fatha"** was in a jovial mood when we dug him up. He boasted to this jazz scribe about his new tax exemption **Tosca.** Jess Stacy, demon of dixieland, was ringside, and the 88 great had his party and ours laffin' our cans off with some fresh barroom humor.

Swede Duvall brought his Fleetwood back into circulation, and ordered slow thinking pedestrians over to the curb!

Actor **Roy Glenn** appeared on the **Jack Benny** radio riot in the role of a suave porter on a westbound train. Brought the rafters down when he hurled this quip at **Rochester:** Man, Harlem's on the east coast, and Central Avenue is on the west coast. And all that waste is in between.

Lawrence Stone, the little man with a great big voice, announced his intentions of waxing four new sides penned by such notable tune parents as **Joe Green** and **Rudy Toombs.** And the youngster who is town talk due to recent ballyhoopla and a socko set o' pipes told newsmen of the heartaches and headaches an aspiring youngster faces. He spieled: "I'm ready if I don't get to go." He'll GO-GO-GO!!

Nick and **Edna Stewart** announced that their very next production will be an original comedy called **"The Funny Man."** Thursh **Mary Emma Watson** has locked up one of the lead roles.

The fabulous **Joe Houston** and his ork were selected to concertize with **Spike Jones** on his Saturday nite telecast. They will break the musical sound barriers with a spill of a thrill for you of the supersonic age.

Honest John, or it is **Lovin'** John, will be twenty **tragic** paces from Hollywood with the sepia press if he persists in shunting about worthy wax whirlers of our hue and bringing the wrong side of the track mikeside. The record man dismissed **Charlie Trammell** (whose loyalty and talent are legendary by now) for **Dick Hugg.** Trammell embraced his airwave audience in such a way to make "soft squeeze" Huggie Boy pallid in comparison!

Most favorably impressed with **Tony** and **Eddie Atkinson's**

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— 'TOWN' TOPIC —



THERE IS A TAVERN IN THE TOWN . . . and its about the greatest on the village green. Monday night was premiere night for Town Tavern, and reading, left to right: James Garrett, its architect; Eddie Atkinson and his charming spouse Toni, the congenial owners, and our dapper bossman Loren Miller were camera viewed. The "face lifting" on the plush premises will be more than idle gossip. It's rather fabulous! And just about all the jovial Janes and jolly Jacks are hurrying on down there to 36th place and Western to "live it up"!!!



3 MEN ON A HORSE IN HOME STRETCH AT THE SHOWCASE

Those playgoers who have failed so far to join the hundreds who have witnessed the sensational Broadway comedy hit, "Three Men on a Horse," during its two-month stay at Ebony Showcase Theatre have only two more weeks left in which to see the play.

Noteworthy Effort

This was stressed this week by Nick and Edna Stewart, founders of the Showcase. The production has only two more weekends (Fridays through Sundays) to run before it closes in order to make way for a brand new original play written by noted Hollywood writer Irving Phillips and directed by Dimetrius Vilan, another film great, slated to open Easter Sunday.

An increasing number of community groups are forming theatre parties and attending these last few showings of "Three Men on a Horse." Among these have been the Women's Auxiliary of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association, the Friday Nighters Club and others.

Don't Miss This

"Three Men on a Horse" has been the most talked about production put on so far at the Ebony playhouse. Theatre critics have been unanimous in their praise of it and, playgoers of all descriptions have loudly acclaimed it as one of the funniest and most entertaining plays seen in these parts in many a moon.

The production, based on the zany antics of three horse players who try to capitalize on the prophetic virtues of an easy going little greeting card writer, features Jimmy Edwards, Johnny Lee, Frances White, Sammy Gardner, Morris Buchanan, Ted Lange, Suzette Harbin, Mary Emma Watson and Nick Stewart.

Popular prices prevail. For reservations contact Ebony Showcase Theatre, 2182 W. Washington Blvd., REpublic 6448.

Town Tavern's Newest Look Makes Entire Family Happy

By "CHAZZ" CRAWFORD

Don't get excited about that traffic jam at 36th Place and Western Avenue this week.

The reason for it is that everybody, or at least almost everybody, who is anybody has attended or will attend the formal opening of Eddie Atkinson's Town Tavern at that corner some time this week.

First group to take a look at the New Look acquired by the Town Tavern were the ladies and gentlemen (?) of the press, who swarmed over the place Monday night.

Between sipping punch and munching tidbits (hors d'ouvres in the better circles) the newspaper contingent pronounced the food and drink eminently satisfactory. A few of the literate members from the society pages had equally kind words about the decor.

Fast Double Play

In a fast double play, Eddie had the vendors of liquid refreshments as guests Tuesday and played host to purveyors of food Wednesday. The liquor experts said the food was just as good as the drinks, and the guests who know all about food doubled and redoubled the compliment.

To get back to the decor for a minute: the Town Tavern's face lifting was done under the supervision of James H. Garrot, one of the city's leading architects. George Walker (Corky to you) furnished the expert lighting effects and Ivan Sylvester was the general carpenter. Arthur Bass was the painter.

Juan Ray outdid himself with his selection of furniture designed to keep the guests happy while they select food from one of the city's best menus and order up another for the road. Even the kiddies get a break with orders from a special children's menu.

Parking Solved

Tonight (Thursday) and for the rest of the week, the general public will take over with Eddie and his staff ready to give with the very latest in service in both the new dining room and the cocktail lounge. Mrs. Atkinson is heading a bevy of hostesses straight from the social register to make certain that every guest is properly greeted.

Oh yes, don't worry about parking. Just drive the old bus right up to the door and hand it over to the attendant who is qualified to park everything from your 1931 Ford to your next-door neighbor's 1954 Cadillac de Ville.

TYRONE AND HOPE ON NBC RADIO KFI FRI., MAR 19, 9 PM

Hope and power take on a new meaning—one of comedy—when motion picture star Tyrone Power is Bob Hope's special guest on his nighttime radio show Friday, March 19, (NBC-Radio, Coast, 9:00 p.m., PST; 7:30 p.m., CST).

Enroute to San Francisco aboard an airliner, Hope and Power discuss the roles they have portrayed in motion pictures. Hope is convinced he is capable of portraying a character similar to the one Power played in "King of the Kyber Rifles," currently showing at the Los Angeles Theatre. Shortly after their discussion, Ski-nosed Bob falls alseep and dreams he is starred as a romantic, dashing, swashbuckling character who wins the love of his lady-fair.

Also featured on the Bob Hope nighttime radio show are singing star Margaret Whiting, announcer Bill Goodwin, and Les Brown and his "Band of Renown."

The shows are produced by Jack Hope, written by Norman Sullivan and Charles Stewart, and originate from NBC's Hollywood studios. All Tyrone fans must be on hand to see "King of the Kyber Rifles" at downtown Los Angeles Theatre, 615 S. Broadway.

YWCA Prepares For Big Affair

Members of the Adult Committee of the Watts-Willowbrook Area YWCA are busily preparing for their first annual dance show "The Future Stars Prevue" to be presented in the Will Rogers Park Auditorium on Sunday, March 21st from 3 to 6 p.m.

Costumes are being made, dance routines are being rehearsed, programs are being printed. In general the YWCA is buzzing with activity. All this is being done to make sure that this first annual dance show will be well worth the 50 cents admission price being charged to adults. Children under 12 yrs. of age will be admitted for half-fare.

Holy Name 'Folly' Set For April 25

Men of the Holy Name Parish Branch Holy Name Society have completed plans and started rehearsal for their second presentation of "Folly Along," it was announced by their president, John A. Waller. "Folly Along" will be a fast moving one act melodrama surrounded by a first class variety show.

Star Studded Session

Stars of stage and entertainment circles have pledged their support to work with the Holy Name men and a very successful program is anticipated. The Society plans to stage the affair after Easter.

'REEDMASTER'



The fabulous Joe Houston and his orchestra will appear with Spike Jones and his City Slickers this Saturday night over Jones' telecast. Houston's group will appear in the night-club sequence. The show will be viewed over the NBC channel.

People AND Places

NOVELIST, is about to write the final chapter to the love story "On Gramercy Place." Society whirl chit-chat has it that she upset the usually graveyard silent block with a verbal outburst against her hubby of two months that rivaled any outbreak of the "Fifth" street clan! This one will treat the tea set to their usual bit-of-spice should it reach the courts!

TOWN TAVERN, is newest bistro to grace busy Western Avenoo, joining the Rubaiyat Room and the Milomo. We should make it our business to keep the crowds flowing in these three plush parlors. It makes good sense and it's healthy business for more of our businessmen, professional and white collar workers to frequent our own instead of the Sunset Strip!

SOCIAL GROUPS, can be reasonably assured of a building to accommodate their events if they get behind the Civic Auditorium Center which will be on the June 8 ballot. It could be the answer to the question of the site for Inter-frat basketball series and many other group activities!

ANNA HOGAN, charming file clerk in the executive office of John West, NBC's vice-president, started out as a messenger! Her charm, personality and efficiency are her contributing factors.

CRIME PREVENTION, We notice Sgt. Gwen Dusuau, well known club woman, and ex-track star Curtis Howard working out of the downtown sheriff's office. Which indicates Eugene Biscailuz' office is making strides toward integration!

BETTY HOWARD, the town's top party hostess, tossed one for Wayne (Chooky) Howard on his 11th birthday at the Town Tavern. The future generation breezed through a few gallons of Ice Cream before retiring with a tummy-ache!

ZIPPY, is our suggestion for the name of Chubby Johnson's new Town Tavern drink craze. The popular dispenser of the spirits has been nursing his recipe for years! Zippy is a smart cocktail with a rage of passion flavor!

FRANK TERRY, NBC's publicist, marked April as the month for the Blessed Event!

BARBER OF SEVILLE, goes under the name of William Petties and he operates out of Pat Moore's Western Avenoo clip parlor! It's the only joint in town boasting a song with a shave!

FUNNY SIGHTS, greet the eyes when watching our teenage girls attending junior high school around lunch time. They lack the grace, poise and charm found in the Beverly Hills school yards, because out there parents are interested in the kids to the extent of sending them to school to correct bad manners. It seems that many of our parents should investigate Lane, Avant and Phillips charm school which offers courses in self improvement!

HIDEOUTS, Hollywood vice squad is taking notes on a well known eastside businessman's daily trips. Seems like the brother is using the Hollywood eatery as a meeting place for woomance!

WINNIE HEAD, can be labeled justly as "the body." She models a bathing suit like a Power's drawing!

J. B. BROWN, court trial is a throwback to the court sessions of the Al Capone era. Nobody can remember from nutting!

PAUL (WOODY) BROWN, guiding genius of the Royal Syndicators, is passing out gold embossed invites for the club's annual Spring semi-formal at the Chase hotel Saturday, Mar. 20!

ANOTHER HUNTER, can't blame the disc-Jockies for being up in arms over the return of Huggie Boy on the Dolphin Show. Can't understand why the ofay doesn't try and peddle his wares to CBS, KFWB or KFI. They never seem to give our boys a break. Dolphin

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THIRD BIG WEEK
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PEOPLE & PLACES

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should be ashamed to be a party to such a rotten deal when his business was developed by Negroes and for Negroes. That small percentage of ofay business doesn't give him the right to move a Negro out of a job!

JOE HOUSTON, who blows a real nervous horn, will be sharing honors on Spike Jones' Sunday night TV show. The two musical geniuses will combine their talents to come up with a new sound for this age!

ROBERT TAYLOR, attention! The victim of that "Reach In" job pulled last Friday avening in the 400 block on East 43rd Place said let it be the last and if another such stunt is pulled he plans to load Fifth street with poison papers by starting with you!

JULLIETTE BALL tossed a canine pawtee for her imported French poodle celebrating his second birthday. Everything went well until Chazz Crawford showed up with the Undercover Hounds! On a long leash!

REV. C. H. COBB, Chicago's popular minister and a well known figure about our city, was feted with a party on his birthday last Tuesday night by Rev. Pearl Woods!

THE HEAT, being applied to that swank beauty - barber shop in the Western - Adams section isn't coming from the barber shop a few feet away but a beauty shop instead!

BLINKEY ALLEN'S groovy recording combo moves into the swank "Say When Club" in San Francisco next week. Allen's latest wax 'Blow Robbie Blow' is getting a big play from the juke boxes.

KEEPING MUM, is the wedding of a healthy eastside cream colored female to her popular sheriff boyfriend.

LES CREOLE BELLES are just three months old as an organization and already the town is singing praises about the ex-New Orleans beauties!

DOROTHY DANDRIDGE, bookings in the next few days include Sans Souci Hotel, Miami; Town Casino, Buffalo; Last Frontier Hotel, Las Vegas; Chase Hotel, St. Louis; and Del Prado Hotel, Mexico City.

MARGE ROBINSON has developed a fascination for string music (the steel guitar kind) usually found on the band stand with Roy Brown!

J. ROBERT SMITH, politico publicist, has his eyes on a pretty doctor whom he is hoping to talk into going to the Island.

WORTH Seeing And Hearing

By Zebbaa Howze, Sr.

Starting my week end off with a bang was the grand opening of the new and very beautiful Down-Beat Grill at 42nd and Central. Haven't seen the "Ave." jump like that in a long time. Understand Harry Berg the very amiable owner of said club is planning to have Jam Sessions on Monday nites with "girl musicians." Sounds 'crazy.'

"Entertainment Worth Digging"

You still have time to see George Shearing who is holding his own at Jack Tucker's Tiffany Club. Saw the show at Strip City t'other nite—Oh La La!!!

"Fatha" At Oasis

Earl "Fatha" Hines has the Club Oasis jumping for joy. Incidentally if you're wondering who the handsome young man is that greets you so warm just inside the door, at the "Oasis." His name is Burt and he's Bill Robinson's (owner) brother-in-law. I hear he is also a brilliant young law student. Lotsa luck Burt.

ADDED NOTES:

Dolphin 'Goofs' Again

To Charles Tramell we dig you the mostest-to-say the leastest. Dolphins' loss will certainly be someone else's gain.

Chazz Scores

Understand Joe Huston just signed with Chazz Crawford. Congratulations Joe.

"Press Pawty"

'Eddie' and 'Toni' Atkinson gave a 'way out' press party at their new "Town Tavern" 36th and Western and a good time was had by all. The party not only had its share of writers but it also brought out the publishers of the papers and magazines. And yours truly had the honor of joining them in wishing 'Eddie' and 'Toni' the very best of luck.

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Dimitri Vodka Leading Scorer In Spirit World

Dimitri Vodka, distributed exclusively in Southern California by the Van Ronkel Company, has moved into a position of high popularity because of marked superiority in quality, according to a statement released this week by Jo Van Ronkel, president of the company bearing his name.

Contrary to the mistaken notion by some people that all Vodka is the same, Dimitri has forged to the front as a prime favorite in hotels, restaurants, cocktail lounges, markets and liquor stores not on the basis of high-pressure advertising but because of discernible superiority. Dimitri is neutralized by agitation in the very choicest charcol obtainable, which comes from Florida and is made from peach pits.

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"BEAT" MEETS PRESS



ENJOYING the fine press recital given by Harry Berg at the New Downbeat grill, 42nd and Central. Reading from left to right: Marge Robinson, of the Watts Taxi Co.; Archie Thurston, Swede Duvall, Lenore Winkler, Lawrence Stone, singer; Eddie "Baron" Mitchell at the "88" and Zebbaa Howze Sr., hostess; Thelma Lewis, of Frances Grau's orch.; Dickie Barrow, singer; Frances Gray, Jean Page, Etta Kilpatrick, Peggy Brasshiere, Sid Hazuer and MacMillian of the Hunter Hancock show. Downbeat opens every day at 10:00 A.M. and closes each "Yawning" at 2:00 A.M.

THEATRE

Cavalrette Club Pledges Support To Adele Concert

The Cavalrette social and charity club was honored to have as its guests at its recent meeting Mmes. Essie Robertson and Gray, members of the Beta Pi Sigma sorority.

As a follow-up of the much talked about luncheon given by the sorority February 27, Mrs. Robertson brought additional information highlighting the career of Adele Addison, outstanding soprano who has been acclaimed by two continents and who will be introduced to Southern California in April. The Cavalrettes will be well accounted for at this recital.

Also early in April, the annual waffle breakfast will be held at the Brown house. Again, members will serve waffles, ham, fruit juice, and coffee. See or call any club member for additional information and tickets.

Of the many worthwhile civic and charitable organizations in the city, the Cavalrettes chose the N.A.A.C.P. as their project for the year. All club members will take membership in this organization as well as work with the club to make the completed project a success.

Following the scheduled business, club members shared freely their recent readings of happenings of national interest, particularly as concerned Negro achievements.

Mrs. Marylyn Holder was the hostess.

Wife of Panama's President Flays U. S. Race Policy

CARACAS, Venezuela—Mrs. Cecelia Panel de Remon, wife of the president of the Republic of Panama, shot sharp bolts of criticism at the United States' race policy at the Inter - American conference here last week.

In a straight - from - the - shoulder talk she condemned the double standard of pay which the United States has imposed in Panama—one for natives, the other for white Americans; and declared the treatment of non-whites by the United States has aroused the antagonism of all nations south of the border.

GET YOUR COPY EARLY—The Eagle's 74th anniversary edition will be a history of your club, your church, your community and your paper. Be sure to get your copy early. On the stands March 25.

SOUND TRACK

(Continued from Page 9)

Tavern on The Town. At the press party we were most favorably impressed with witticisms of **Betty Howard.** Plus Our World's **Gert Gipson Pendland,** bedecked in fur stoles and cadillacking off veddy movie starrish. Gert's been planted in a flicker, and baybees, she's ready for those carazy cameras to roll!

Camille Cannady celebrated her first day on earth day and quite ladylike declined to state her age. She's youngish as all get out as far as we're concerned.

Sexy **Sheilah Guyse** was a winnah on **Arthur Godfrey's** Talent Scouts. Everybody got the message.

Al Burton called to say that he and the other producers who had worked so dilligently for 6 weeks on the Wonderful World starrer for **Louise Beavers** and **Joe Adams** may have to sue KCOP. The show was cancelled 3 days before it was to have debuted. Burton says he is at a loss to explain why, and naturally suffering acute embarrassment.

Organ Guild Recital Tonight

The Organ Guild of Walker Temple A.M.E. Church at 1250 E. 25th Street will present Frederick M. Barnes in an organ recital Thursday night, March 19 at 8:00 p.m.

Barnes is recognized as one of the Southland's outstanding performers on the organ, as well as a foremost choral director and composer of works for organ and choir. He is heard extensively on radio and television, and like some few other organists, practices the art of improvisation as being a prime requisite in organ concertizing.

The Senior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Blanche Woods, will render two selections, among which will be James Weldon Johnson's "Listen to the Lamb."

Presiding Elders Browning C. Allen and A. K. Quinn will dedicate the organ.

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Supreme Court Again Delays on School Decision

WASHINGTON. — The decision on separate - but - equal schools, awaited by the entire nation, will not be forthcoming from the United States Supreme Court until after April 5.

After its Monday session, the court again recessed

When the rumor spread two weeks ago that the Court was ready to hand down its decision on the celebrated case, one of the largest aggregation of reporters, commentators TV and radio experts ever designated to "cover" the court converged on the capital.

The decision, when it comes, will be one of the most far-reaching in the field of race relations that any court has ever enunciated.

MARIAN PORTER HOSTESS TO EBONY THEATRE PARTY

Mrs. Marian Porter, well known in social circles, will act as hostess for 18 members of the Friday Nighters Club in a special theatre party at Ebony Showcase theatre, 2182 W. Blvd..

DELLA JABBERWOCKY

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT . . . The pretty girls who have entered the Queen Contest conducted by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority as a part of their Jabberwock project. A myth that has been a long time dying is that a pretty girl must be dumb. The truth is, that brains often go with beauty. Proving this statement are the high school seniors pictured.



EDMONIA MORRIS



ELAINE LEWIS

Jabberwock Queen Contestant Edmonia Morris, daughter of Lillian Morris, is the girl to know at Jefferson High. She is president of the Knightettes (school police), class secretary, editor of the front page of the school paper and one could go on and on. Another sought after Miss is Elaine Lewis who has won a four-year scholarship to St. Mary's College, is vice-president of the California Scholarship Federation and is mak-up editor of the School Annual at Catholic Girls High School where she attends. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnette Lewis.



JOYCE EWING



PEGGY PARKS

Joyce Ewing, dimpled young senior at Jeff High claims membership in many groups, among them the Thespians, a drama group, the Knightettes, and Who's Who, a scholarship society. Though Joyce is majoring in science she loves dancing as a hobby. Mr. and Mrs. Andre Ewing are proud to be her parents. Peggy Parks, looks like a John Powers model with her long-legged good looks. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Parks, she attends Los Angeles High where she is a stand-out in school affairs. She is editor of the school Annual, a member of the Health Council and reporter on the school paper. She still manages to play tennis frequently and to follow her hobbies of writing and sewing.



MYRNA LOY DEAN



EVELYN GRACE

A member of the Roman Round Table, which is the governing agent of the school body, is petite Myrna Loy Dean. She is also Co-ordinator of the Science Club and a member of the Girls' Advisory Committee. Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Dean are careful to see that she does not overdo. Los Angeles High is her school and there is nothing she loves better than sports and dancing. And want in on a secret? She loves dabbling in science. Other girls are needed for the Queen Contest. Send entries to Miss Evelyn Grace at 13342 Avalon Blvd., L. A. phone, RE. 6-6445. Deadline April 5th. All contestants must be high school seniors.

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White Finds Unrest In the West Indies

NEW YORK—Back from a two-week tour of two American territories and six British colonies in the Caribbean, Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, recently expressed the opinion that "the political ferment in that region deserves the thoughtful attention of both races in America."

Accompanied by Mrs. White, the NAACP executive went first to Trinidad to which he had been invited by Mrs. Leonora McSchine, of the League of Women Voters, and Cyril Duprey, president of the Colonial Life Insurance Company in that island. He spoke at a mass meeting arranged for him in Port-of-Spain, and conferred with leaders and rank and file citizens in that city and elsewhere.

In British Guiana he found the tension greater than at the time of the revocation of the Constitution by action of Great Britain." There is little doubt, White asserted, that "the Communists exert considerable influence within the ranks of the Peoples Progressive Party which won a majority in the colonial legislature and elected prior to the suspension of the Constitution. However, the maximum number of persons in the colony faithfully following the Communist party line is estimated by the most conservative at not more than 20."

Communist propaganda in these countries has been facilitated, he stated, by the failure of the free world to make any substantial contributions to the improvement of conditions. "Vast sums have been made available to the mother countries," he said, "but, except for a few FOA and WHO projects, there is little evidence that the great powers are sharing international funds with the colonies."

Racial discrimination, while not as prevalent as in the United States, is widespread throughout the region. In Puerto Rico, he found a sharp wage differential maintained by the United States government. He cited the announcement of a vacancy at a U.S. Naval Station paying $6.032 for a citizen from the States and only $3.224 for a native Puerto Rican although the qualifications and responsibilites are identical.

NAACP Readies Union Contract

NEW YORK—Negotiations for a new union contract are under way between the national office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and Local 1707, Community and Social Agency Employees Union, CIO.

The union, which is affiliated with the Government and Civic Employees Organizing Committee, CIO, has been the official bargaining agent for employees of the NAACP national office since 1949. It works exclusively in the non-profit field.

Howard Cards 17 Ball Games

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Howard University baseball team opens a 27-game schedule on Friday, March 26, when it takes on Springfield College (Mass.) in a 3:00 p.m. contest at Banneker Recreation Field. The game will be the first of a two-game series to be played here with Springfield. The second game is set for 3:00 p.m. the following day at Banneker.

A member of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Howard will play 17 conference games in quest of its first C.I.A.A. title since baseball was revived at the institution in 1947.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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California Eagle
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 342903

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of MOLLIE MILLER, Deceased

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of George E. Cannady, 2902 South Western Ave., in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated February 19, 1954.

EDWARD MADDOX,
Executor of the will of said decedent.

GEORGE E. CANNADY
Attorney-at-Law
2902 South Western Ave.
Los Angeles, California
RE. 2-7129
(Publish in California Eagle Feb. 25, Mar. 4, 11, 18)

83304
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL.
NO. 350939

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD HORTON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Johnetta Jones for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters of Administration with the will annexed thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M. on April 2, 1954, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.

Dated March 16, 1954.
MILLER & SINCLAIR,
Room 1109, 542 South Broadway,
Los Angeles 13, California,
MA. 6-0551,
Attorneys for Petitioner.
Publish in California Eagle, March 18, 25, April 1.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

March 2, 1954

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises described as follows: 4601 AVALON BLVD., LOS ANGELES 11.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: ON SALE BEER ONLY.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

THEODORE R. GLOVER.
(Published in California Eagle March 18, 1954)

83060
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING CASE NO. 2681
PROPOSED CHANGE OF OFFICIAL ZONING PLAN OF WILLOW-BROOK-ENTERPRISE DISTRICT NO. 34, AMENDING SECTION 345 OF ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 1494, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the matter of a proposed change of zone affecting certain property within the area bounded as follows:

On the north by a line 235 feet northerly of and parallel with the center line of El Segundo Boulevard; on the east by the center line of Avalon Boulevard; on the south by the center line of El Segundo Boulevard; and on the west by a line 235 feet westerly of and parallel with the center line of Avalon Boulevard,

will be held in the hearing room of the Board of Supervisors 501 Hall of Records, on April 1, 1954, at 10:00 A.M. at which time proponents and opponents of the proposed changes will be heard before the Board of Supervisors.

The Regional Planning Commission, County of Los Angeles, recommends:

A change of zone from C-1 to M-1 for property at the northwest corner of Avalon and El Segundo Boulevards, extending for a depth of approximately 223 feet northerly of the center line of El Segundo Boulevard and 224 feet westerly of the center line of Avalon Boulevard.

By order of the Board of Supervisors, County of Los Angeles, State of California, adopted March 9, 1954.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk of the County of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and ex officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County.
By RAY E. LEE, Deputy.
(Publish in California Eagle Mar. 18)

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LEGAL NOTICES

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(California Eagle)
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION
(Sale No. 74A)

Office of the Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles pursuant to the provisions of Division 1, Part 6, Chapter 7 of the Revenue and Taxation Code of the State of California, adopted a resolution approving the sale of property hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS, there is filed in my office written authorization for said sale under the hand and seal of the State Controller, to sell said property;

THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said property is redeemed or an installment plan of redemption is initiated as provided by law, I, H. L. Byram, Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, will, commencing March 29, 1954, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. and continuing from day to day in the office of the County Tax Collector, Third Floor, Hall of Justice, in the City of Los Angeles, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described real property:

Parcel No. 1077, Tract No. 8657. Lot com S 48° 46' 45" E 110 ft from intersection of SE line of Ceres Ave with SW line of Lot A; th S 48° 46' 45" E 619 ft; th N 31° 02' 02" E 29.55 ft; th N 48° 46' 45" W to a line bearing N 31° 02' 02" E from pt of beg; th SW to beg. Part of Lot A. Assessed to S. H. Rosenthal and I. H. Norton. Minimum Bid, $10.00. Location—Vicinity of Ceres Ave. and Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles City.

The foregoing described property is located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

For information as to the amounts necessary to redeem or initiate an installment plan of redemption, provided the right to redeem has not previously been terminated, apply to H. L. Byram, County Tax Collector, Third Floor, Hall of Justice, Los Angeles 12, California.

If redemption of the property or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption is not made according to law before the first bid is received, the right of redemption will cease.

NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS

PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS ARE CAUTIONED THAT PROPERTY CONTAINED IN THIS NOTICE MAY BE ENCUMBERED WITH BONDS AND ASSESSMENTS WHICH MAY NOT BE DISCHARGEABLE BY TAX SALE. INFORMATION AS TO SUCH LIENS SHOULD BE OBTAINED FROM THE CITY TREASURER WHEREIN THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED AND/OR FROM THE APPROPRIATE COUNTY, CITY OR DISTRICT OFFICE IN WHICH THE RECORDS OF SUCH LIENS ARE KEPT.

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Dated this 4th day of March, 1954.

H. L. BYRAM,
Tax Collector.
(Publish in California Eagle March 4, 11, 18, 1954)

California Eagle
83133
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 350912

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of OSCAR DAVIS also known as OSCAR S. DAVIS, also known as O. S. DAVIS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Averille Wilkerson for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on April 5, 1954, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated March 9, 1954.
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.
MILLER & SINCLAIR,
Room 1109-542 South Broadway
Los Angeles, California
Attorneys for Petitioner
MA. 6-0551
Publish in California Eagle March 18, 25; April 1.

83199
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 349961

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of DELLA M. HENRY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorney, 542 South Broadway, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 11, 1954.

JAMES B. HENRY, JR.,
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorneys-at-Law
542 South Broadway
Los Angeles, California
MA. 6-0551
(Published in California Eagle Mar. 18, 25, April 1, 8, 1954)

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Hospital Must Pay In Death of Baby

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sal of the suit on the grounds that the evidence so far presented did not show that there was any negligence involved.

Atty. Harney vigorously opposed the motion in Superior Judge William P. Haughton's chambers, and was able to convince the court that the trial should continue.

Baby Was Dying

Jackson, a deputy sheriff, a graduate of the University of Southern California in 1952, and also a graduate of Jefferson High school, started suit against White Memorial immediately after the death of the baby.

In an exclusive interview with the Eagle at that time, he charged that the hospital had released the four-day-old infant in a dying condition, without notifying the parents of the state of the child's health, and had subsequently refused to readmit the baby without the payment of an additional $100.

In testimony brought out at the trial, Jackson asserted that after she was refused treatment at White Memorial, Linda Gayle was taken to General Hospital, where she was given immediate emergency treatment. She failed to rally, however, and died early the following morning.

No Information

Mrs. Jackson had received pre-natal care at the White Memorial, and a month before the expected birth had paid them $126.

On several occasions during her four-day stay at the hospital, the Jacksons claimed they made inquiries regarding the health of the child, who in their opinion did not seem to be doing well.

They said that no report was ever made to either of them.

Refused Admittance

The day after the mother and baby returned home, the Jacksons called in a private pediatrician, who reportedly told them that they should rush the child back to the hospital immediately, that the heart-beats seemed very unsound, the liver and spleen both dislocated.

Back at White Memorial, the baby was given an emergency examination. The doctor in charge confirmed that she was in serious condition, but the admitting officials refused to accept the child as a patient until $100 was paid over.

Rushed to County

Jackson didn't have the money with him, so rushed the child to the county hospital.

In their defense, White Memorial attempted to maintain that the child would have died regardless of whatever measures the hospital may have taken, and that therefore any alleged negligence on their part was not responsible for the death.

The jury, however, felt otherwise, apparently on the theory that where there is life there is hope.

The Jacksons have one other child, a three-year-old son.

Another Victim Killed By Police

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of the police wagon window to question the suspect and grabbed at him when he started to run.

"The suspect reached into his pocket," Klepper said, "and jammed a bindle of heroin in his mouth and swung at me with a knife."

After threatening Officer Klepper with the knife, the suspect ran and Officer Wellington jumped into the alley.

"I yelled 'halt' and then fired when he ignored the warning," Wellington said. "I guess I was a little hasty when I fired because I meant to fire over his head to scare him."

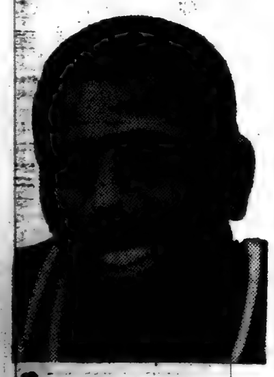
The five-inch bladed knife discarded by Johnson in his escape try was found beside the police wagon. A second knife and a pair of dice were found in his pockets.

Movie Producer

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nally came out of hiding, demanded that she sign a statement exonerating Freed, then gave her the bum's rush, flashed a pistol at her, and then told her to get out of town and not return. They followed her down to the bus station, she asserted, to make certain that she left Los Angeles.

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REPUBLICAN LEADER—H. A. Howard, real estate broker and insurance agent, has just been appointed vice-chairman of the Republican precinct organization of Los Angeles County.

Arizona Drops Color Bar in High Schools

PHOENIX, Ariz.—This city's segregated high school will go out of business at the end of the school year and its students and 19 faculty members will be integrated into other high schools, the Board of Education decided last week.

Abandonment of the 35 year old Carver high schol climaxes a two year battle by the local NAACP to wipe out school segregation in Arizona. Last year the local superior court held that racial segregation in high schools violates state and federal constitutional provisions. Attorney H. B. Daniels represented the NAACP.

Arizona has had only two high schools designated as Negro schools in her history—Carver here, and Dunbar in Tuscon. When the State Legislature enacted a law in 1951 permitting school districts to ban segregation in public schools, Tucson integrated her schools the following year. Phoenix followed suit two years later by integrating the high school and kindergarten through the third grade for the first year. Complete integration followed the second year.

Man Falls from 2nd Floor; Dies

Claude Finn, 56, of 719 E. Fifth street, was fatally injured early Monday when he fell, or was shoved, over a second story railing of an apartment building at 507 Towne avenue.

A witness told police he heard Finn arguing with two men. A fight followed. One of the suspects was heard to say, "I'm going to kill you."

A moment later a crash was heard. Police found Finn lying on the walk, suffering from a fractured skull.

Negro Population in L.A. Rises by 22.4 Percent

The Negro population of Los Angeles has grown about four times as fast as the white population in the past three years, according to a special census taken at the city's request.

The number of Negroes here increased by 22.4 percent in the period from April 1, 1950, to Sept. 26, 1953; the number of whites increased only 5.2 percent.

Total Negro population for the city was placed at 209,499, total population 2,104,663. Total percentage of increase was 6.8 percent.

Fight Expected in Senate Over Jobless Pay Hike

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or another in their lives have worked as domestics, or janitors. Under this proposal, they would be refused unemployment funds if they refused a job, say, as a housemaid or a night-watchman.

The seasonal workers aimed at are those employed as fruit packers or cannery workers. It would also affect a large number of people in the needle trades.

It might be accident, but a sizable percentage of those who would be denied all benefits are minority workers.

Said Levering: "Probably the biggest drain on the unemployment insurance fund comes from the benefits paid to seasonal workers such as fruit packers and cannery workers. . . . I think, also, that the definition of 'suitable' work a person must take should be changed to mean work that he is physically and/or mentally capable of doing without imposing hardship on him."

Meanwhile, unemployment lines at the state offices are growing longer. According to Census Bureau figures just released in Washington, there has been an increase of well over 2,000,000 in the number of unemployment from November to February. In February alone, the Labor Department stated last Wednesday, non-farm employment declined by 300,000.

Hawkins Seeks New Job Bill

Full employment and increased economic development of California were the objects of a bill introduced in the Legislature this week by Assemblymen Augustus F. Hawkins and Edward E. Elliott.

The measure, AB 61, empowers the Employment Stabilization Commission in the Department of Employment to act as a state economic development and full employment agency.

British Kill 145 Mau Maus

NAIROBI, Kenya — British forces announced on Monday that they had killed 145 members of the Mau Mau tribe during the preceding week.

The Mau Mau are anti-British and have been fighting to drive the white man out of the country. The British have launched a full-scale "mop-up" campaign against them.

Journalist Will Go On Air Tonight

Dowdal H. Davis, General Manager of The Kansas City Call, will discuss advances made during the past year in racial and human relations, in an exclusive KNX-CBS Radio broadcast today (Thursday) at 9 p.m. The broadcast is a part of celebration of Negro Newspaper Week.

On the program this year's Russwurm Award Winners will also be heard. Each year during Negro Newspaper Week the National Newspaper Publishers Association presents ten Russwurm Awards for significant contributions to the development of a more democratic America, in honor of John Russwurm, Negro journalist and publisher of the first Negro newspaper, Freedom Journal.

CHURCH GETS BAPTISM FONT

At the 11 o'clock services, Sunday, of Bowen Memorial Methodist Church, Mrs. S. P. Johnson, Sr. made a formal presentation of a beautiful Baptismal Font to the church.

This timely gift was received by Att. Rafus Carter, assisted by the Rev. John Bain and Earnest Carlton, chairman of the trustee board.

Just about a month ago the church completed a renovating program at a cost of approximately $30,000, including a new altar. The Conner-Johnson Mortuary had this gift especially made to match the new and modern furniture making the set complete.

Mrs. Johnson stated that the font is given in memory of her late husband, S. P. Johnson, Sr., the founder and first president of Conner-Johnson. At present, Mrs. S. P. Johnson Sr. is president and Mrs. Fannie E. Benjamin is secretary-manager.

Independents to Hear Rev. George Garner

The Rev. George Robert Garner III will be the guest minister Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, according to Albert McNeil and Fanny Benjamin, co-chairmen of committee on arrangement for the church.

The Reverend Garner will speak at Friendship Baptist church in Pasadena March 19th at 7:30 p.m.

Need Funds For Korean Church

GLENDALE, Calif. — A drive to help raise $250,000 in response to a plea from South Korea for aid in restoring Christian institutions destroyed by the recent war was launched March 13, in West Coast Seventh-day Adventist churches, according to C. L. Bauer, president of the Pacific Union Conference of the denomination.

Schools, churches, and hospital facilities will benefit from the drive. To raise the major part of the goal, a special offering was taken in 360 Adventist churches in California, Arizona, Nevada, and Utah on March 13.

In addition to funds, textbooks are needed. History, science, and Bible texts have been requested by students at "Sam Yuk" training college, Seoul, to replace books lost when their library was completely destroyed in the war.

Headquarters for the drive are at 1545 North Verdugo Road, Glendale, Calif.

BRADFORD SINGERS

Sister Bonnie Bradford and her singers will be presented at the Southern Baptist church, 856 E. 23rd st., Friday March 19, at 8 p.m. They will also appear Sunday, March 21, at 3:30 p.m.

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SANTA'S BABY—Eartha Kitt, glinty and glamorous, currently appearing in "New Faces" at the Fox Wilshire, is reportedly dating movie magnate Arthur Loew Jr., of the Loew's State theater chain. True or false? Eartha was under wraps and couldn't be reached.

FIRST 74 YEARS ARE HARDEST

By L. F. Palmer, Jr.

Attorney Loren Miller, dapper and dauntless, stepped out of his downtown Los Angeles office window into his private monorail coach. He snapped the safety belt and pressed a button. In 39 seconds, Publisher Miller climbed out of his bullet-shaped vehicle on the rooftop of the imposing, all-glass California Eagle building which dominates E. 43rd place. It is the year 2028.

He lost no time making the rounds of the numerous departments, checking and chatting with his faithful' editorial board, slaves like himself to longevity pills which guaranteed an extra 100 years of life.

Queen Bee

He looked in on the Queen Bee of the bustling Eagle staff. Grace E. Simons, still graceful and glowing, directing editorial operations from a huge desk piled high with papers, reports and miscellaneous file data half as old as the Eagle. One of four television-phones on her desk blinked red while she talked with a reporter, watching him as he detailed a spectacular blaze on the other side of Los Angeles.

Publisher Miller found Francis Phillip Waller, Jr., still possessed of his wily but winning ways, talking to himself, bemoaning a drop in advertising revenue. The Eagle's chief assured Waller that the low of $118,000 for the past quarter would not bankrupt the paper.

Nothing Bothers "Abie"

On the ground floor, Edward "Abie" Robinson gazed blankly at a huge panel of dials and wires, now and then turning a knob, checking a connection. Since the Eagle had gone mod-

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3,000 a Day Sign Appeal To Save Wells

Thousands of petitions for clemency for Wesley Robert Wells are pouring into the Victory Baptist Church, where headquarters of the Emergency Conference to Save Wells are established.

Conference chairman Rev. A. A. Peters announced that: "Our count shows 100,000 people have signed their names for clemency in the past two weeks. Over 3,000 signatures a day are flooding our office. By telephone, mail, and wire, people are demanding clemency for this man."

Wells, set to die April 9th in the gas chamber for throwing a cuspidor at a prison guard, is receiving support from group after group in California. Last Sunday, the Columbia Broad-

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Santa Monica Convention Bid Says 'All Welcome'

SANTA MONICA—The Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce this week made a playing bid for the September convention of the American Public Welfare Assn. with a guarantee of "equal treatment of all delegates regardless of race."

The convention, which it is expected will set the host city back $100,000 in the neighborhood, was to have been held in Las Vegas, Nev., but was moved to Santa Monica after Las Vegas hotels refused to accept Negro delegates.

Las Vegas was losing its wonted, Santa Monica business men not only agreed that the meeting might, but also offered the facilities of its downtown beach front hotels to all delegates without restrictions.

In a letter from the Chamber to Miss Linda Jones, executive director of the APWA, it was stated: "We want the APWA convention to be a success and we want all delegates to enjoy their stay in the State of Eldorado [illegible] western city and [illegible] all delegates, no matter [illegible] of hotels, motels, restaurants and places of recreation in the popular Nevada city.

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Gives Brooks 2-20 Term for Double Slaying

A two to twenty year term in San Quentin was imposed upon John Brooks, 38, last week for the San Francisco slaying of his wife, Jackie, and a friend of hers, Mrs. Laura Davis, last July 4.

Brooks was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury Jan. 27. Superior Judge Eustace Cullinan, Jr., pronounced sentence Thursday.

Mrs. Brooks, daughter of Dr. Porter Davis, president of the National Medical association and Mrs. Davis were shot to death in a parking lot in San Francisco after Brooks had trailed his wife from Los Angeles.

Mrs. Davis' 18-month-old son, seated in the car's front seat between the two women, narrowly missed injury or death. Also unharmed were Mrs. Brooks' two daughters, Yvonne, 6, and Dewayne, 7.

After the fatal shooting, Brooks drove off about 100 yards, turned the .38 revolver on himself and inflicted serious stomach wounds.

On the day of the tragedy, Brooks went home to find his wife had taken the children and left him. He drove all night to San Francisco and went straight to Mrs. Davis' apartment thinking he'd find his wife there. The women were driving away as he approached the apartment building.

He followed them to a parking lot where he opened fire point blank. A family feud and jealousy were blamed for the slayings.

Century Mark Celebrated by Lincoln Univ.

PHILADELPHIA—Official opening of an exhibit showing the growth of Lincoln University during its hundred years of existence opened recently at the Gimbel Brothers Dept. Store in Philadelphia.





Fla. City Tells Ball Players to 'Leave Town'

WASHINGTON—In a sharp slap at Cuba and the United States' "good neighbor policy," Winter Garden, Fla. last week ordered seven Cuban baseball players to "get out of town by sundown."

According to a story published in the Washington Post, of March 18, no charge other than the fact that they are Negroes, was made against the ball players.

The players are members of the Washington farm team of Charlotte, N.C.

— *When We Were Young* —



YEAR 1924—Remember? This is the first junior branch of the NAACP in Los Angeles. Year 1924. Among the leading lads and lassies of the day were those shown above. We're sorry we can't give you all the names, but included are: Juanita Ellsworth Miller, John Taylor, Ella Matthews Blodgett, James W. McGregor, Fay M. Jackson, Marian Carter Moore, Irene Salisbury, Leola Lewis, Helen Wheeler Riddle, Bobbie Broyles Chester, Carolyn Wycliffe, Chauncey Townsend, Jefferson Brown, Mack Spears, Clifford Prince, Arthur Prince, William Prince, Lloyd C. Griffith and William Steard.

Drama Highlights History of Eagle

By L. F. PALMER JR.

The California Eagle, the nation's eldest Negro newspaper, is 74 years old!

This special edition highlights this significant milestone and it marks the third anniversary of the Eagle under the distinguished leadership of Atty. Loren Miller.

Amazingly, through the long years of the Eagle's dramatic life, the paper changed hands but twice and each shift in command gave the paper a different perspective, a wider horizon.

The history of American journalism has been an exciting one. The story of the Negro press is even more stirring.

From the beginning, when Samuel Russworm founded Freedom's Journal back in 1827, the Negro newspaper has struggled, battled, and bled. Innumerable fatalities have been recorded. The stronger, the more determined bowled over opposition and adversity and many survived on pure guts alone.

The California Eagle outlasted them all.

The Founder

J. J. Neimore was just a young man when he arrived in California from Austin, Texas, with a pitifully few dollars in his pocket. But he had locked in his mind and heart a combination of values that money couldn't buy.

Young Neimore had the skill of a printer which he had faithfully learned from a German. And he had the inspired notion that he could help the Negro gain first class status in this land.

So it was that 74 years ago, the California Eagle became the spokesman for the oppressed throughout the State of California.

During the early years of the

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Mrs. Roosevelt Will Speak at UN Meet Here

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Dr. Charles Mayo will be principal speakers at a rally sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association for United Nations at Shrine auditorium April 2.

Theme of the meeting will be "United Americans for United Nations" with numerous top flight Hollywood stars slated to take part on the program.

"What we need most to give the United Nations needed strength and effectiveness is to believe in it. I happen to believe in it with my whole heart. I cannot overstate my desire to see the United Nations made stronger," President Eisenhower said recently in commenting on the UN.

Tickets for the affair are priced from one dollar to two dollars and all are reserved.

Featured In the Eagle

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State Freeway Hearing Told Facts of Bias

By GRACE E. SIMONS

The urgent pleas of residents of Sugar Hill and the not-so-glamorous surrounding areas to "save our homes" met with the solid opposition of officials and Chambers of Commerce of Los Angeles and the entire bay area at the Freeway hearing here Tuesday.

The need for speedy transportation and the cry for economy were pitted dramatically against the ugly reality of race discrimination as the two viewpoints were presented to the California Highway Commissioners.

Plight Underscored

Before a jam-packed audience of well over 500 that filled the auditorium of the State building, packed the entrance and spilled out into the corridors, Atty. Bernard Jefferson masterminded the fact-laden plea of the home-owners.

No decision is expected for a least a month.

Under consideration is the proposed Olympic freeway which would bisect Sugar Hill, destroy the finest Negro-owned residential area in the entire country and force 2166 non-

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Rev. Dawkins New Minister At Independent

A former associate minister of a 125-year-old interracial church in New York City is the new pastor of the People's Independent Church of Christ, 1025 E. 18th Street.

He is the Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, a graduate of Columbia University and Union Theological seminary.

Unanimous Selection

He was elected unanimously on the second ballot at a formal convocation last Wednesday. Dr. H. Mansfield Collins, of the Neighborhood Community church, presented the charge to the congregation.

For the past six years he has been minister of education and associate minister of Community Church of New York.

Prior to this Reverend Dawkins served for two years as assistant minister and community service director at the Walker Memorial Baptist church; for three years as a YMCA secretary; two years as student assistant minister at the St. Augustine's Presbyterian church.

Recommendations

Reverend Dawkins was recommended to the church by Rev. Richard Porter of the International Council of Community Churches and Dr. Joseph Evans of the Metropolitan Community church of Chicago; Dr. Channing Tobias, national chairman of NAACP; Edward Lewis, director, New York Urban league, Dr. Arthur L. Swift, Union Theological seminary, Rudolph Thomas, executive secretary, Harlem YMCA, Dr. James W. Tate, pastor, Walker Memorial church, Rev. Edler Hawkins, pastor, St. Augustine's church, New York.

Reverend Dawkins is currently a member of the New York State Youth commission, the Board of Directors of the Urban League of Greater New York, and is serving as chair-

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FIND YOURSELF—Here's a guessing game everyone can play—if you were around in 1919. This is a picture of the YMCA Boys Club of the Furlong Tract taken on school grounds when Charles Eason was principal. That's Leon Steward, Eagle columnist, in the center, the only adult in the picture. So take a good look and see if you can find yourself or someone you know. If you do, write us, call us, wire us! No prizes but we'd surely like to know.

Probers Investigate Fighters for Rights

NEW ORLEANS—In their first major onslaught against organizations advocating equal rights for Negroes, government probers last week launched a three-day hearing into the activities of the Southern Conference Education Fund.

In the manner now common to Sen. McCarthy, Sen. James O. Eastland, whose bias is well known, conducted a one-man hearing on behalf of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

Demand Apology

In an angry answer to the investigation, 32 Negro leaders from 15 southern states submitted an open letter to Sen. William E. Jenner, head of the Senate committee, condemning his attack on the Southern Conference Educational Fund as "an attack upon the Negro community of the nation," and demanding an apology to all whose names have been sullied by the press."

Dramatic moment of the hearing was a lunge by Clifford Durr at an FBI informer. Durr shouted, "You dirty dog! I'll kill you for lying about my wife."

Durr was formerly attorney for Aubrey Williams, president of the Southern Conference. He had been accused of being a Communist by Paul Crouch, who also implicated Durr's wife, Virginia Durr, sister-in-law of Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black.

Distinguished Leaders

The stinging denunciation of the investigation was signed by some of the most distinguished Negro leaders in the country. The signers included Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Roscoe Dunjee, Percy Green, Bishop Frank Madison Reid, Dr. James P. Brawley, E. Franklin Frazier, Louis L. Redding, and Dr. Gordon B. Hancock.

Among prominent individuals who have been honored by the Fund are Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, Indian representative to the United Nations.

The Fund, organized in 1946, has been active in promotoing equality for Negroes in schools and universities, in attempting to break down barriers in hospitals against Negro patients and doctors, and in a wide program against all forms of seg-

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Thanks, Michael



FROM YOUNGEST TO OLDEST—As his first official act, Michael W. Terry, chubby 6 lb., 9 oz. baby, born St. Patrick's Day, March 17, to Frank and Juanita Terry, sent greetings to the California Eagle for its 74th anniversary issue. The lusty infant, now at home at 3521½ 10th avenue, is starting early to follow in his father's footsteps as public relations counsellor.

James Garrott Is Architect of Sheriff's Station

James A. Garrott, distinguished member of a pioneer Los Angeles family, is the architect for the Firestone Sheriff's station, first building scheduled for the new Firestone Civic Center, at Compton and Nadeau.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the sheriff's station have been tentatively set for May 8. The one-story L-shaped building will cost an estimated $358,000.

Preliminary plans for erection of a second building to house district offices of the County Health Department and the Building and Safety Department were approved by the Board of Supervisors this week. Garrott has also designed this structure.

Greater Fellowships On Air Friday Night

The Reverend M. M. Jones, pastor of the Greater Fellowship Baptist Church, located at 7601 South San Pedro Street, and the booking manager for the radio broadcasting of Hazel King Jones, invites the public to tune in each Friday night from 9 to 9:30 p.m. over KWKW, Pasadena, 1300 on your dial. This is a faith broadcast dedicated to sick and shut-ins. Reverend Kelly Keys, pastor, Southern Baptist Church.



G. H. DANIELS
41 Years Ago

G. H. Daniels Recalls 'Way Back When'

One of the city's and of the Eagle's "old-timers" is George H. Daniels, who with his wife, Samella Flinn Daniels, lives at 1513 E. 21st street.

Daniels, now 67, came to Los Angeles a year after he was married to his school-teacher bride back in Orangeburg, S.C. That was back in 1911, and a few days after his arrival he joined the staff of the then young California Eagle.

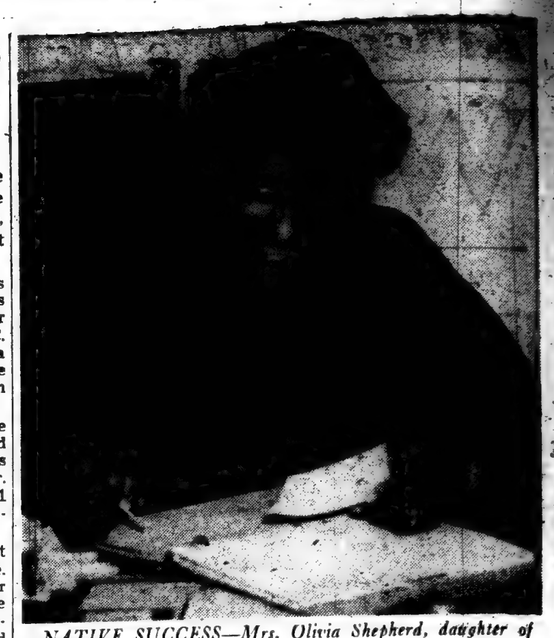
That was just about the time Charlotta Spear, known far and wide as Charlotta Bass, was taking over control of the paper. From that time until 1951 Daniels continued his affiliation with the Eagle.

He has also, however, kept up close ties in his home state. He continues to be a member of the Board of Directors of the Jenkins Orphanage and Aid Society in Charleston, S.C., and hopes to go back for a visit, possibly next year. There are other ties drawing him toward South Carolina. His brother, the Rev. Paul G. Daniels, is president of the orphanage, and his "baby" brother, John Dowling, is superintendent.

Another brother, James G. Daniels, is here in Los Angeles. He lives at 124 W. 48th street, and has been connected with the Bank of America for 38 years.

George Daniels, who has two sons, Mrs. Olivia Shepherd, and George Daniels, Jr., is active in community and business circles. He is part owner of the Metropolitan Mortuary, and third vice-president of the Economic Industrial Association, 45th and San Pedro. He is also a member of the St. Paul Baptist Church, and an associate deacon. He was formerly secretary of the choir, for which his daughter is now organist.

Refresher courses in typewriting are being offered now at the Polytechnic Evening School, 400 W. Washington boulevard, every evening, Monday through Friday.



NATIVE SUCCESS—Mrs. Olivia Shepherd, daughter of George and Samella Daniels, is a native Angeleno who operates her own real estate and notary public business at 46th and Avalon. Talented, she also accompanies the choir at St. Paul Baptist church. Above picture was taken when she worked for the government during World War II.

Pioneer, 104 Years Old, Passes Away

Death removed one of the city's oldest citizens last week when 104-year-old Robert Nelson died at his home at 2741 Hyans street. A long time member of First A.M.E. Church, he was a graduate of Atlanta University and a builder and contractor.

Last rites were held at First A.M.E. church with the Rev. Alvia Shaw officiating. Mr. Nelson was an active Mason and set up many lodges throughout the South and had lived in Los Angeles since 1919. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mattie Jenkins and Mrs. Sarah Nelson.

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Drama Highlights History of Eagle

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Eagle, all Neimore had was his trade, his inspired idea, the faith of the 30,000 Negroes in California and the invaluable moral and physical support of his wife, Ida.

Gradually, the Eagle caught on and soon it was popping up all over the country, selling the magic of the West Coast's Southland, lashing out against oppression, chopping away at the indignities being heaped upon his people.

Neimore's Creed

Neimore's creed, set down by him before the dawn of the 20th century might just as well have been written today, almost three-quarters of a century later.

"For more than 17 years," he wrote, "The Eagle has endeavored to serve the public in a fearless and conscientious manner regardless of the perils courted thereby. Its managers are now, owing to recent and constant flagrant assaults upon the progressive class of Afro-Americans' homes in this city, more determined than ever to make it a force to be reckoned with in defense of justice.

"We believe that the destiny of the black man is in his own hand, to shape as the potter designs the softened clay—hence if he fails in securing the full blessings, as attained and enjoyed by other citizens of his community, he has only his own handiwork to blame. . . .

Strong Press

"With a strong press founded upon a high plane of righteousness in defense of the common cause of humanity; there will be less attempt to wreck and destroy homes of honorable citizens, as has occurred many times too frequent in this community.

"It is coming to a sad point when we consider the fact that an honest citizen cannot purchase a home in any portion of our fair city without endangering the lives of his family.

"In spite of this fact, it is none the less true and will remain so with a constant increase of worse, unless the race which is being imposed upon, lend a more courageous support to their own press."

Wins Support

Through the years, this dedicated young man, J. J. Neimore, won the courageous support he fought so hard for. Perhaps it came because of his constant lobbying for equal rights for all men. And because his organ was filled with brilliant and fearless writings.

But the support came, as this letter from a 1903 issue of the Eagle indicates:

"Dear Editor: The above well known organ is, in my humble estimation, easily the leading colored paper in Southern California. As a circulator of current topics of importance, it stands without a rival, all other newspapers, in my estimation, holding secondary places.

"As an informant and medium of colored news, the Eagle stands heads and shoulders above any of its pigmy competitors. The Eagle furnishes employment for several of our intelligent young ladies, at least two colored gentlemen, thereby establishing the fact that they are promoters of the race.

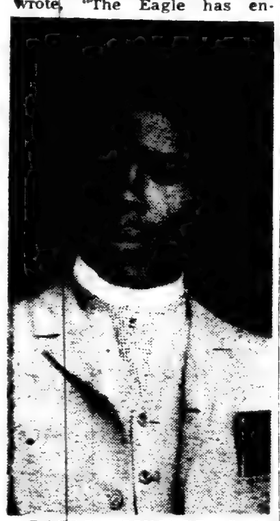
Eagle Employees

"Its employees, to-wit, Mrs. White, Miss Cole, Miss Goode, Mr. Davis are all refined and cultured, and their deportment at once elevates them above the common rabble.

"Let those rave who may, the proprietors of the paper are demonstrating to the satisfaction of impartial observers that colored people can employ and serve others of their race with as much zeal as can members of any race.

"As the eagle is a bird that

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EAGLE FOUNDER—J. J. Neimore came to Los Angeles from Austin, Texas, with a knowledge of printing and a zeal to fight for the rights of all men. He combined these qualities and founded the California Eagle. With this edition, the Eagle marks the 74th anniversary of its founding, still dedicated to the principals established by Neimore.



ATTY. LOREN MILLER, publisher of the California Eagle, receives congratulations from Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations official, as they examined, three years ago, the first issue of the Eagle publisher under Attorney Miller's leadership. Despite heavy law practice, Publisher Miller maintains personal, on-the-spot supervision of the nation's oldest Negro newspaper.

Probers Investigate Groups Fighting or Equal Opportunities

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regation throughout the south.

Will Not Fight

Sen. Eastland is the man who declared on the floor of the Senate in 1945: "The Negro soldier was a dismal and utter failure. He was a disgrace to the flag of his country . . . He will not fight. He will not work."

In its letter to Sen. Jenner, the Negro leaders declared: "In the opinion of the undersigned, the action of your subcommittee against the Southern Conference Educational Fund, Inc., is an attack upon the Negro community of this nation.

"This organization has spearheaded the fight against segregation in the South. When your statements and those of your fellow committee members smear the Fund's leadership, you are also disparaging the hopes and ambitions of the Negro people . . .

"We vigorously protest the unfairness of the hearings. We further demand that as an act of simple decency and common sense, you make appropriate apologies to those individuals whose names have been sullied in the press."

JOIN THE NAACP TODAY.
Why delay? You intend to join the NAACP. Why not today? No time like the present.

Dr. Hendricks In Contest for School Post

Dr. William S. Hendricks this week permitted his name to be entered in the race for trustee on the Board of Education of the Willowbrook School district. Dr. Hendricks has been a resident of Willowbrook for the past seven years and is an active supporter of many community projects.

He is the father of David and Margaret Hendricks, both pupils at the Carver Elementary School in the district, and is married to the former Edith Holt of Joplin, Mo.

Both Dr. Hendricks and Mrs. Hendricks are active members of the Carver P-TA. Dr. Hendricks is chairman of the School Education committee and Mrs. Hendricks is chairman of the Welfare committee.

Dr. Hendricks is also secretary-treasurer of the Willowbrook Educational Advisory Committee, a member of the Urban League Advisory Committee for Willowbrook, American Veterans Committee, Willowbrook Coordinating Council, Northwest Compton Civic Association of which he is president, YMCA, NAACP, a 33rd degree Mason and a member of St. Peter's Community Church where he serves as Chairman of the Board of Trustees and a teacher in the Sunday School.

Talladega College

Ground-breaking ceremonies to be held at Talladega College March 27 will initiate the beginning of construction for a $300,000 Union Building. The new structure, growing out of the United Negro College Fund's Capital Funds campaign, will be attached to newly modernized Callanan Gymnasium.

Combined structures will provide a modern gymnasium, student and faculty lounges, game room, canteen, stage equipment, and other facilities.



SPIRIT OF YOUTH—This handsome group of lads posed solemnly for the cameraman 'way back when. We tabbed Thomas L. Myles, standing left; James Moore, standing second from left, and Leroy Johnson, standing right. You're on your own for the others.

Thousands Plea For Wells' Life

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casting System told his story to the nation.

The major papers, the San Francisco Chronicle and Los Angeles Daily News appealed for clemency, as did the Mexican-American group, Community Service Organization, and the board of the YWCA.

Meanwhile 35 leaders from Los Angeles wired Gov. Knight for an interview regarding Wells. Awaiting an answer, the group includes: Atty. Walter Gordon, Jr., Atty. Daniel Marshall, Rabbi Aaron Wise, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, Rev. J. L. Caston, Central Labor Council Secretary Art Hutchins, and many others.

The Conference urges citizens to continue deluging the Governor with demands to save Wells from death.

JOIN THE NAACP TODAY.



SWEET GIRL GRADUATE—Dr. Vada Somerville is the sweet girl graduate shown above. It was back in 1918, when she acquired her doctor of dentistry degree from the USC School of Dentistry, and thereby became the first Negro woman to graduate from the dental school.

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The Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. FEPC on local, state and national levels.
2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. Representation in Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
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Loren Miller, Editor and Publisher

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74 Years Of Service

The California Eagle has been an important factor in California during the seventy-four years that it has been published in Los Angeles.

Like other Negro newspapers it was born, and has existed, primarily to further the aims and inspirations of California Negroes and to voice their protests against racial prejudice and discrimination.

Sometimes the Eagle has done that task well; sometimes it has erred in assessing the wrongs and in proposing remedies.

However, no honest person can doubt that what the Eagle has done during the almost three quarters of its existence has been of tremendous importance and that it has contributed materially to the welfare of the group it has represented and the city in which it has been published.

In the early years of the Twentieth century the Eagle was protesting volubly and excitedly against discrimination in places of public accommodation. It was demanding the enforcement of the state's civil rights law.

A little later it was raising its voice to demand the election of a Negro to the California Assembly and it helped put the late Frederick M. Roberts in Sacramento.

The Klan was a tremendous force in Los Angeles after World War I and the Eagle was fighting that organization to such an extent that bombing threats were directed against it. Its publisher, the late J. B. Bass, was threatened with physical violence.

In between these public protests the Eagle was doing the work-a-day job of urging support for community institutions and business organizations. It backed the initial movements to establish the NAACP and the Urban League here and supported them after they were founded. It put in its oar to help the YMCA and the YWCA. It encouraged high school students to go to college at a time when college attendance was a rarity among Negroes.

The Eagle knew about Ralph Bunche when he was a young and struggling student and helped him obtain his first scholarship. It encouraged other students and helped promote benefits for them.

During the troubled years of the depression and World War II the Eagle raised its voice against discrimination in relief, against discrimination in employment, and against discrimination in the armed forces.

During the three years that the Eagle has been under its present management we have made certain fundamental changes in prior policies that seemed to us mistaken. We have done our best to make it a newspaper that will serve the best interests of our readers and the community.

Our basic objective now is the same as the motive that led to the founding of the Eagle: the deep belief that the democratic way of life must be preserved against its enemies.

We are convinced that racial prejudice and discrimination harm both Negroes who are victimized and all other Americans. We are sure that democracy must work for every American or be lost for all Americans.

We have lent support to the NAACP, the Urban League, the YMCA, the YWCA and all other community organizations and business institutions.

We shall continue to trod that path.

Our task won't be done until the constitution's bright promise of full equality is reality.

Who Told The Truth?

Last January 7, Mayor Norris Poulson announced that his Board of Fire Commissioners had agreed with him that they would eliminate what he called "unsatisfactory" policies in the assignment of Negro firemen.

The "unsatisfactory" policies to which he referred were those of segregating Negro firemen in the two Central Avenue stations.

Four of these commissioners testified under oath.

Every one of them denied explicitly that any such agreement had been made.

Fire Chief John H. Alderson denied under oath that he had been a party to any such agreement.

The commissioners and Chief Alderson all agreed that not a single change has been made in assignment policies in respect of Negro firemen since January 7.

Mayor Poulson hasn't commented on the categorical statements of his commissioners that they made no agreement for any change and haven't made any changes.

We think the mayor ought to speak out.

His word, pledged to the citizens of this city, is at stake.

We think that the people of Los Angeles have a right to know whether such an agreement was made.

They have a right to know whether the Board of Fire Commissioners has any intention of carrying out what the agreement the mayor says they made.

And while the mayor is looking at the testimony of his Commissioners as to whether or not an agreement was made he should also consider the remarkable testimony of three of the Commissioners and Chief Alderson that race is no factor in assignment of all Negro uniformed firemen Stations 30 and 14.

Such statements made in the face of admissions that all Negro firemen are so assigned are so fantastic that they convict those who make them of the worst kind of irresponsibility.

The plain truth is that racial segregation is practiced by the Board of Fire Commissioners and that Chief Alderson has been following this policy ever since he has been head of the Fire Department. Everybody knows that.

Why are the Commissioners unwilling to admit this fact?

Why is Chief Alderson unwilling to admit it?

Can the people have confidence in men who resort to evasion to escape the truth?

Can the mayor retain his confidence in such men?

It is bad enough for city officials to practice racial segregation that is in plain violation of constitutional requirements and public policy. It is worse for them to compound their dereliction of duty by denials that rang so false that newspaper reporters laughed openly and scornfully every time one of them denied that racial segregation is practiced.

The NAACP Drive

Every person in this community who has two dollars—and that certainly includes [illegible] majority of us—should [illegible] in the local branch of the [illegible]

[illegible] nation's [illegible] the fire department segregation case on a local scale are only two examples of the job that it is doing for all of us.

We don't need to argue the NAACP's case. We do want to point out that it is conducting its membership campaign. Buy your membership today.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

Last Wednesday, with Julius Thomas, Industrial Relations Director for the National Urban League, I went to Washington to appear before the sub-committee on civil rights of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. The visit was an old story to Urban League officials; the purpose was to state once more why the Federal Government should play a leading part in the steadily-growing national movement toward equality of job opportunity.


Lester Granger

We had been doing this since 1940, when President Roosevelt first proclaimed a national defense emergency. It looked as if we would have to keep on doing it, intermittently, until something conclusive is produced, either through Congressional action or through the executive authority of the White House.

Anybody's Guess

When that "something" will be produced is anybody's guess—and one guess is as good as another. No one seems to have any firm optimism about this Congress, any more than its Democratic predecessors, coming through with a law that is anything more than a pious statement of principle. Once, even such a statement would have been better than nothing at all, for at least it would provide the supporters of democratic employment practices with a reference point—the expressed moral conscience of the American people.

But while a statement of principle would have been considered progress 20 years ago, today we are seeking advancement of **practice;** to retreat to theoretical principles today would be, not progress but defeat.

Pessimism

Something of this pessimism was apparent in the committee hearing. Only two Senators were present, Herbert Lehman and Irving Ives. Sixteen organizations were listed to be heard from in three days. On this third day the audience was only a skeleton and but three members of the press attended.

The testimony followed the old familiar pattern of moral argument, learned statistics and eloquent exhortation. All of the testimony was in favor of the bill, S. 692; the opposition didn't even bother to appear, that this new FEPC effort under a new name would meet the same old fate—be buried in the full committee or be talked to death on the floor of the Senate.

Why Bother?.

"So why bother to go down?" some will ask. The answer is that the national debate on Federal responsibility in job discrimination serves exactly the same function as the debate that began 45 years ago on Federal responsibility in cases of lynching. Though no anti-lynch law was ever passed—and none is now likely to be passed in the form originally suggested—the practice of lynching was erased as completely as any other major crime.

We still talk about "lynch law"; Communist propagandists, with brazen disregard for the mass-murder record of the Soviet Union, yawp about "genocide," but lynching in the sense of 1910-1920 has been eradicated from the national scene.

Flank Attack

So, too, is the effort to pass a Federal law against job discrimination a flank attack against a foe who is hardly apt to surrender formally. He is more likely to melt away gradually and then withdraw from the field as the last remaining pressure becomes too heavy to resist.

Thus, even though rabble-rousers for or against the various FEPC bills may work themselves into a froth of indignation—whether over the shame of the bills' failure to pass or over the "effrontery" of the bills' supporters—no failure is a defeat for the cause, nor does eloquent supporting testimony constitute a victory.

Victory will come down the road, as the cumulative effect of the "great debate, 1954 style," moves more and more of our citizens to get over on "the Lord's side" in this battle for human rights.

This is the reason why Senators Ives and Lehman deserve the thanks of those who "stand for the Lord"; not because the bill has any fifty-fifty chance of getting through, but because every such effort is another nail in the coffin of Jim Crow. And that's why Julius Thomas and I had to go along to testify.

One Man's Opinion

LOOKING BACKWARD

This is the 74th anniversary of the founding of the California Eagle. We were put up to writing something which might reflect our age if not prove we were here working with boys when J. B. Bass was head man and Mrs. Charlotta Bass was darting about the office with a plait down her back.


Leon Steward

We were at that time writing a column in the Eagle regarding the work we were doing. We headed it with a jingle.

From the Past

The other day we found one of those jingles which occured in the July 7, 1920 copy of the Eagle and which ran as follows:

"The history of the land we live in
Tells of men whose lives were given
Planning a career for this old U.S.A.
Washington and Alexander Hamilton
Then held the banner, pointed out
And led us on our merry way.
Now, today, we still have great men,
In these very trying times when
We must save, not start our laws and land.
Some are away in D.C.
But there's lots right here and with me,
Every Thursday night they raise perverbal sand."

It is interesting now to try to recall the names of the boys referred to in that jingle as incipiant leaders who then were raising "perverbal sand." Doubtless some of you reading this piece might identify the names of some of the persons referred to above.

We worked hard to convince those boys that the world had a place for them—even in California—if they would choose a vocational objective and work hard in preparation for it. Among these were men like the late Fred Roberts and the then young Paul Williams, the famous architect.

Their first constructive program was the organization of a "make a team, make an organization" committee in each high school. It worked because they put youthful social pressure behind their efforts. Many went out for athletic teams. Several won student recognition and became active in clubs and on student newspapers. They started to teach others that our boys could run, play baseball, football and basketball, and they did it with a vengeance. They were the pioneers in these activities in local schools.

To name as many of those boys as we can recall at this time is indeed a pleasure: Edgar Johnson, who is now vice president and secretary of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance. Charles Matthews, lawyer and first Negro on the Police Board; Ben Colley, post office employee, Mark Kaiser, who has already retired from business in favor of his son, who is well prepared for it; Erskin Ragland, lawyer; William Jones, supervisor of the Cimmerron Post office branch and whose son is a successful lawyer; Herbert Fairs, chiropodist, Wendell Gladden, our former tennis star and Theophilus Smith, now in the postal service; and Dr. Ralph G. Bunche now with the United Nations and of international fame and a third whom we cannot now recall.

Thus it would appear that given a bit of encouragement and some adult symphetic interest, you can't play youth cheap.

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The Big Sea

By LESTER BAILEY

THE BUSINESS OF DEATH

As if it is not enough that we must all go the inevitable way of flesh, Man has formalized the ceremony of the funeral to the point that the incident of death has become as commercialized as "the pause that refreshes."

"A Fine Funeral for $60" reads the dubious reminder posted on Los Angeles billboards. Morturies rise immaculate and prosperous amidst poverty. "The perfect atmopshere for (mourning) last rites," they say. A hushed tone of voice greets the prospective client inside. Music to fit the occasion. Heavy draperies, thick carpeting, wall structure, etc., give the chapel the "pleasant" acoustics of an echo chamber. "We can provide services within the limit (maximum) of the deceased's insurance." The business of death.


Lester Bailey

No Stone Unturned

The grieving family might well use the insurance to meet the needs of the living in the absence of the late provider. But no, custom says we must leave no ceremonial stone unturned. Flowers; new suit or dress (for the long journey); hermetically-sealed, metal casket; all services, including the long procession of black limousines led by the "new" hearse. Is not the occasion of death among us burden enough without the costly, elaborate ceremony wherein our mourning a loved-one is planned for us?

Friends, distant relatives and acquaintances feel obligated to attend what has become an insult to intelligence. They travel great distances to "pay last respects" to the dead whom they, no doubt, prefer to remember as when alive. Then come the onion-in-handkerchief vultures who flock to a funeral as if it were a gay social event. "Was he (or she) put away nice(ly)?" "How did the family take it?" The body, now a part of oblivion, is oblivious to all these antics.

Commercialized

Every time I pick up a fan in church on a hot Sunday morning, I am reminded of how many churches have come to play a role in the business of death. I have come to services to hear how to **live** right, but the message on the fan is telling me how nice I **can** look **after** I die.

Leading morticians seem to belong to leading churches. I do not say that the alliance is unholy, but I am glad (and I suppose others are) somewhat intimidated by the presence of brother undertaker, who is active in the church and is actively waiting at the end of Life's line, for me. The reminiscent odor of cut flowers on the rostrum and the invariably ominous admonitions of the pastor, don't help a bit.

The paganistic hangover represented in our present-day, commercialized ceremony about death, is but another attempt by Man to make Man immortal. I suggest that we begin to break with this unhappy facet of regimentation and "let the dead past bury the dead." Simple Memorial Services, sans planned mourning and the other superfluous trimmings of the "fine funeral," would be a hopeful inovation until there is enough moral support for greater simplicity.

Instead of flowers, we could contribute to further research in medicine, surgery, etc., that is, if we have failed all along to give aid to these projects. Cremation, or some other expedient means of disposing of dead bodies, if more widely practiced, would restrict the expansion of cemeteries, and, therefore, make available more living room for the living. Instead of monuments to death, we would build greater institutions to Life and living.

It could be, however, that only the undertaker among us is sane. If this is the case, in the words of George Bernard Shaw: "The rest of (us) ought not to be at large!"

Political Spotlight

By James H. Anderson

The issues of the 1954 campaigns are being clearly drawn. At the Washington level, we find the Republican leadership fighting a last-ditch battle with Democratic Senators on tax relief. The Republicans claim that tax relief for stockholders will be of greater benefit to the economy against Democratic insistence that the new tax bill should increase exemptions on dependents by at least $100.


James Anderson

At the State level, Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, through his special session, has definitely placed his administration in the Republican column. The so-called non-partisan type of state government will end with this November election.

Effective

Richard Graves, the endorsed Democratic candidate for governor, through his public appearances and news releases, is very effectively raising new deal, fair deal, Democratic opposition to what Graves terms repugnant tendencies to the standards of fair play and democratic decency now existing in State Government under Knight.

At the County level, the campaign for State Senator against Jack B. Tenney will find Republican and Democratic opposition to Tenney based upon what is termed Tenney's violations of Republican party responsibility and Democratic charges that Tenney represents the worst political element of the State which, through Tenney, threatens the fundamental concepts of democracy, civil rights, civil liberties and freedom of education.

Campaign Issues

Congressional campaigns, as well as campaigns for state offices, will evolve around the Democratic program of public works and extended social security, McCarthyism, and the basic difference in the philosophy of the two parties. Republicans will stake their present national and state leadership on maintaining the "status quo." The Democrats will insist that immediate action should be taken now to avoid a disastrous depression.

Jimmy's Headquarters

Jimmy Roosevelt this week opened political headquarters. Ruth Lybeck, dime-a-day executive who formerly handled Helen Douglas' campaigns, is in charge. The telephone number is WHitney 0144.

Glenn Anderson, Al Schieneder and Don Bradley, who so far are the Southern California staff for the Graves campaign, are at 742 S. Hill street, Suite 1214, MAdison 6-4406.

J. Robert Smith, who is doing the P. R. work for Republican incumbent U. S. Senator Kuckel, spent last week in San Bernardino organizing Negro supporters for the Kuchel campaign.

Ethel Bryant, field representative of Congressman Sam Yorty, Democratic endorsed candidate for U. S. Senate, and staff will leave this week to build Yorty support among Northern California Negroes.

San Diego was invaded by Bill Watkins and B. B. Bratton on behalf of Goodwin Knight.

Demos Trail

Negro Democrats are far behind their Republican counterparts in integrating themselves into the State campaign. So far no Negro has emerged with a staff or policy Democratic campaign position.

Dr. H. Claude Hudson and Alan Woodard will hold a Roybal-for-Lt. Governor meeting at Eddie Atkinson's Town Tavern at 1:00 p.m., Monday afternoon.



Letters

To the Editor:

The Hercules Electric Company at 2800 South Hooper Ave., located in the heart of our community, has a policy of discrimination in the hiring of workers. Negro people, both men and women with years of experience in the electrical assembly industries, have been told there are no jobs available at the present time, while white workers with little or no experience are being hired.

They have a government contract which states that there shall be no discrimination in the hiring of workers regardless of race, creed or religion. The Negro people pay their share of taxes, which are supporting this company. Therefore why should they be denied equal opportunity in employment?

When we asked about their hiring policy, the woman in the personnel office stated that they did not discriminate in hiring and to "prove" this, she said they have two Negro women and two Negro men employed at the present time. We feel that since there are over 100 people employed there at the present time and they are so "non-discriminatory" in their hiring policy then why are there no more than four Negro employees?

We think it long past time for an outcry against these companies that exist and pollute up our neighborhood and refuse to employ any of our race. A starting point could be Hoffman Radio and Hercules Electric Company.

E. Smith,
S. Moore,
Clarence Young.

To the Ediotr:

The latest census report shows over 700,000 Negroes in the state of California. This is indeed an impressive figure for it places California second to New York for Negro population in areas outside of the South.

It is, however, depressing when one views it from the point of Negro participation in leading political positions. How is it possible for the Democrats in the two recent congressional district conferences to have not given this serious consideration. (In the 15th and 16th Congressional Districts.)

Is it due to the lack of capable Negroes? Certainly not! There are literally dozens of Negro leaders to be picked from, living in the community.

Is it due to the lack of ability on the part of the Democratic Party to win the support of the white voters for a Negro candidate? If this is true, then there is an under-estimation of the democratic feeling among the grass roots of the Democratic Party. This also reflects an unwillingness on the part of the leadership of the Democratic Party to fight for an understanding of its "democratic traditions and convictions."

Is it due to the lack of money for a Negro candidate? But surely no leading Democrat would give that as a reason, for this would be an admission that the Democratic Party is controlled by the dollar sign.

If one is honest and objective, he or she can come to only one conclusion and that is, that white supremacy still rules, plus the dollar sign. One must also say the blindness of white supremacy will cost the Democratic Party many votes in the coming election, for the lack of foresight on the need for Negro representation in Congress, not only as a just demand, but as a tremendous mobilizng factor for the coming election of the Negro people.

The nomination of a Negro candidate in these districts by the Democratic Party could have ignited a fire of enthusiasm in the heart of every Negro for the Democratic ticket throughout the state. It is a mistake to disregard the need and the potential of Negro representation on the congressional level and the need for increasing the Negro representation in the state legislature.

Henry T.



LONG YEARS AGO—No one could foresee back in 1920 when this picture of the 9th Street Hi-Y club was snapped, that many of the boys and young men shown here would become leaders of the community. Among those shown are Thomas Reed, Edgar J. Johnson, Willallen Stovall, Kenneth Wallace, James Brown, James Warren, Foster Driver, LeRoy Johnson, Erskine Ragland and Louis Driver.

Assets Jump At Broadway Federal

At the end of the first year's operation, Broadway Federal Savings and Loan association had total assets of $669,809.59. That was in 1947.

When Broadway Federal's statement for 1953 rolled off the press, the thrift organization was boasting total assets of $8,064,902.38.

One of the main reasons for this fantastic growth is a smiling but serious young man who happens to like people. Richard R. Wright, III, Broadway Federal's managing officer, has more than doubled business since he left a business manager's post at Morris Brown college to direct the savings and loan association less than three years ago.

Always ready, willing and able to talk about Broadway Federal, Wright told the Eagle that more than 1700 first mortgage loans have been made since Broadway Federal was born. This involved $7,139,373.80 and put a lot of people in homes of their own.

With a staff of seven, Wright supervises the operation which last year paid to its 2800 savings members dividends totalling $220,311.20, after adding to its reserves more than $100,000.

He is proud of his office force and gives a verbal pat on the back to his assistant, Peter W. Dauterive, a University of Southern California graduate who was one of the first Negro route salesmen for Golden State dairy.

Wright, who comes from a well known banking and church family, likes to point out that there were 824 "members" of Broadway Federal's family at the end of the first year. That number has mushroomed to more than 4,000 today.

Things are moving so fast, the association is now making plans to move into a larger building it purchased last year.

If there is any one thing at Broadway Federal that Wright is especially proud of, it's his board of directors.

"Not only is the board composed of persons who really want to promote thrift and encourage home ownership, but all the members are outstanding citizens of this community who are making contributions that bring esteem upon themselves and our association," he said.

Members of the board are:

Dr. H. Claude Hudson, widely known dentist and civic leader, president; Paul R. Williams, nationally rated architect, vice-president; Albert Maddox, outstanding realtor, vice president; Zella M. Taylor, well known businesswoman, secretary; Dr. J. P. Taylor, leading physician, treasurer.

Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., judge of the municipal court; Edward C. Atkinson, veteran Sante Fe railroad employee; H. W. Sanders, vice president of Union Oil and a director of Union bank, and J. Allen Reese, state head of the Knights of Pythias.



FELICITATIONS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landcraft, 1934 20th street, are among the many Santa Monicans who sent congratulations to the California Eagle on its 74th anniversary.

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11,000 Negroes Receiving State Old Age Aid

Of the 272,000 persons on the pension rolls in California, 11,424 Negroes are receiving Old Age Aid, according to the latest figures received from Sacramento.

Other minority groups receiving such aid are 1,632 of Japanese extraction and 3,000 Mexican-Americans.

In an interview, George McLain, chairman of the California Institute of Social Welfare, stated these figures are far below the possible number of those who could receive pension payments if they knew what their rights were. McLain is the sponsor of the measure, "Aid to Needy Aged," intended to boost monthly payments from $80 to $100.

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McCarthy Should Be Told

OKLAHOMA CITY—Birds of a feather flock together.

That's the adage of Sen. Joe McCarthy has been trying hard to make the law of the land.

On St. Patrick's Day, in a State Republican party sponsored speech, the senator told us who his friends are. Too bad, said the senator, that control of the Democratic party doesn't rest in the hands of "pillars of strength" like—you guessed it—Senators Walter F. George of Georgia, Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, John Stennis of Mississippi and Pat McCarran of Nevada.

Maybe the senator hasn't heard—but Negroes are pretty well acquainted with George, Byrd and Stennis. Wonder if McCarthy is aware that Negroes don't like Jim Crow.

Guest Speaker at L. A. Baptist Church

Rev. Herman Farlough, pastor of the Los Angeles Baptist Church, located at 11106 S. Avalon Blvd., cordially invites the public to its morning worship each Sunday at 11:15 a.m. Guest speaker Sunday will be Joseph Andrews. Youth for Christ is the theme of the church program and young people are especially asked to come.

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Oldest Church Salutes Oldest Paper



EAGLE'S FRIEND—Mrs. Mary Mitchell, president, and other officers and members of the Rebecca Mission Circle of the Calvary Baptist church of Santa Monica, are among the many friends who this week are saluting the California Eagle.

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Church



SYMBOLS OF THE FUTURE—School age children receive systematic religious instruction at Catechism Centers in the St. Patrick's parish. These centers are located close to public schools within the parish limits. Assisting the priest in this work are Our Sisters of St. Joseph, the Helpers of the Holy Souls, the Sisters of Social Service. Pictured here is the first Communion class of May, 1953. In last row is the Rev. Edward J. DeMartini, pastor of St. Patrick's.

Zion Group to Meet Here In '55

Los Angeles was one of the cities chosen by leaders of the Committees on site location in the A.M.E. Zion Church, planning an over-all program for the next two years. The 13th Quadrennial Convention of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society will be held at First A.M.E. Zion Church, Los Angeles, August 7 to 12, 1955, with Rev. S. H. Marion as host pastor.

Firm Conviction Created Church

Back in 1929 when the California Eagle was headqhartered at Ninth and Central, the late Rev. T. F. Jones won a $500 prize in an Eagle subscription contest.

Three years later, the Reverend Jones broke from his African Methodist Episcopal affiliation and founded the People's United Church of Christ.

With only members of his family as members but with a conviction that he could better serve his community in a non-denominational church, the Reverend Jones began services in his newly organized church.

Soon neighbors joined the congregation and it wasn't long before People's United Church of Christ was a well-integrated institution in the Los Angeles community.

Today, the church is located at 105th and Wilmington. Its pastor is a young attorney, Wilford R. Wilson, who with 175 members carry on a worship described by a member as having "no set doctrine or creed, just the Christian faith."

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CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMPS CHANGE OF LIFE

Eighth and Towne, Founded 1872, Has Brilliant Past

"The Path to Tomorrow Leads through Yesterday." This is the slogan of the Rev. Alvia A. Shaw, first native Californian to become pastor of First AME church, the oldest Negro church in Los Angeles.

And first AME's "yesterday" is a brilliant one, filled with dramatic achievements, each a milestone on the "path to tomorrow."

Historic

"Historic Eighth and Towne," as First AME church is known throughout the country, was founded in 1872 as Stephens AME church. It was organized in the bedroom of Mrs. Biddie Mason who lived on Spring Street between Third and Fourth Streets.

This memorable beginning was sponsored by 12 persons and the record indicates that each was a layman. The church's first trustees were Charles Owens, father of Robert and Henry Owens; John Ballard, father of Dr. C. Ballard; John Hall, father of Carl Hall, and James Berry.

Met In Homes

From meetings in members' homes, the church moved into a building at Fourth and Charity (now Grand avenue). This building was rented by the Board of Education as a school house for Negro children.

The church's first minister was the Rev. Jesse Hamilton. The first bishop to preside was the Rt. Rev. T. M. D. Ward.

First AME church had difficulty in the early days. It was a real problem boosting the membership. However, despite periodic relapses, the faithful band maintained themselves over the years and with the assignment of the Rev. Jarrett E. Edwards as pastor, gigantic strides were made.

Inspired Man

A delegate to the Third Ecumenical Conference in London, England, in 1901, Reverend Edwards returned to Los Angeles an inspired man, fired with plans for the present AME church at Eighth and Towne.

In the words of Fred M. Baker and Jesse H. Sterling, Eighth and Towne historians, "In the memories of the pioneers there was little required of the great churchman that Reverend Edwards did not show himself proficient in doing.

"A product of Howard University, his great natural ability was enhanced by the best possible professional training available. He served as pastor of this church for seven years. If great things have been done in God's name and for the Christian Commission in this our Zion, all these were made possible through the efforts of Jarrett E. Edwards."

Many other consecrated men followed the Reverend Edwards. Among them was the Rev. N. P. Greggs who has been given credit for paying off all the outstanding financial obligations of the church. A superior orator, he built the church to new heights.



SALUTES EAGLE—Santa Monica's Grady McGowan, instructor in the B.T.U. at the Calvary Baptist church, joins in greeting the California Eagle on its 74th anniversary.

Mission Circle Members Greet California Eagle

Among the many warm friends of the California Eagle who this week are expressing their congratulations on the completion of the newspaper's 74 years of continuous publication are officers and members of the Rebecca Mission Circle of the Calvary Baptist Church, in Santa Monica.

Officers who sent their best wishes are: Mrs. Mary Mitchell, president; Mrs. Elizabeth McNeil, vice-president; Mrs. Bertha Warren, secretary; Mrs. Dudell Atkins, assistant secretary; Mrs. Kennie Mae Wall, treasurer; Mrs. Laura Chatman, chairlady of the Sick committee; Mrs. Clara Williams, chairman of the Christian Friendly committee; Howard Gorea, chairman of the Devotion committee; and Mrs. Mary Allen, chairman of the Social committee.

Members who joined in the felicitations are C. W. Reeves, Curtis Atkins, E. G. Allen, Rev. J. W. Beard, Mrs. Mary Beard, Mrs. Louella Allen, Mrs. Annie Bell Gorea, Mrs. Emma Thomas, Mrs. Emma Thurman, Mrs. Willie B. Campbell.

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Builds Parsonage

He put these qualities right to work. Since he assumed the pastorate he has liquidated $83,000 debt on the church, built a parsonage, organized a bustling community center and purchased a beach house for the church at Lake Elsinore.

He purchased property and converted it into a parking lot for the church and kept the Second Baptist church membership one of the most progressive in the city.

Between projects, he traveled to Nicaragua, Central America, and built a church there for the Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention. He has also visited the Holy Land, Europe, West Africa, Jamaica, Cuba and the Bahamas.

Civic Leader

As a civic leader, Reverend Henderson has been sensitive to the needs of the community. He is a member of the executive board of the NAACP. He has led his church in special campaigns for the educational equality case pending before the Supreme Court and he has been active in the March of Dimes campaign. Second Baptist church recently donated an iron lung to Rancho Los Amigos.

He once said, "I like to feel that I am an active part of anything that is worthwhile and that helps mankind."

The thousands of persons who know Reverend Henderson will agree to that.

Second Baptist church is a quarter-million-dollar structure designed by noted architect Paul Williams especialy to stimulate Christian education and dignified worship. It is California styled, has two stories and a spacious basement.

The sanctuary is shaped like an amphitheater and has a seating capacity of more than 1900. Folding doors open to additional space to increase the capacity to 2100.

The chapel is the second worship center of the church. On the wall behind the altar in this beautiful chapel are two paintings by the same Austrian artist who painted the murals in the sanctuary.

Classrooms, the basement lecture-dining room, the Toddlers room and the Infants room are other features of this Christian center.

Aside from the Henderson community center which offers a day nursery, home for the aged, two dormitories for working girls, a recreational building and playground, there are numerous other services rendered members and the community by Second Baptist church.

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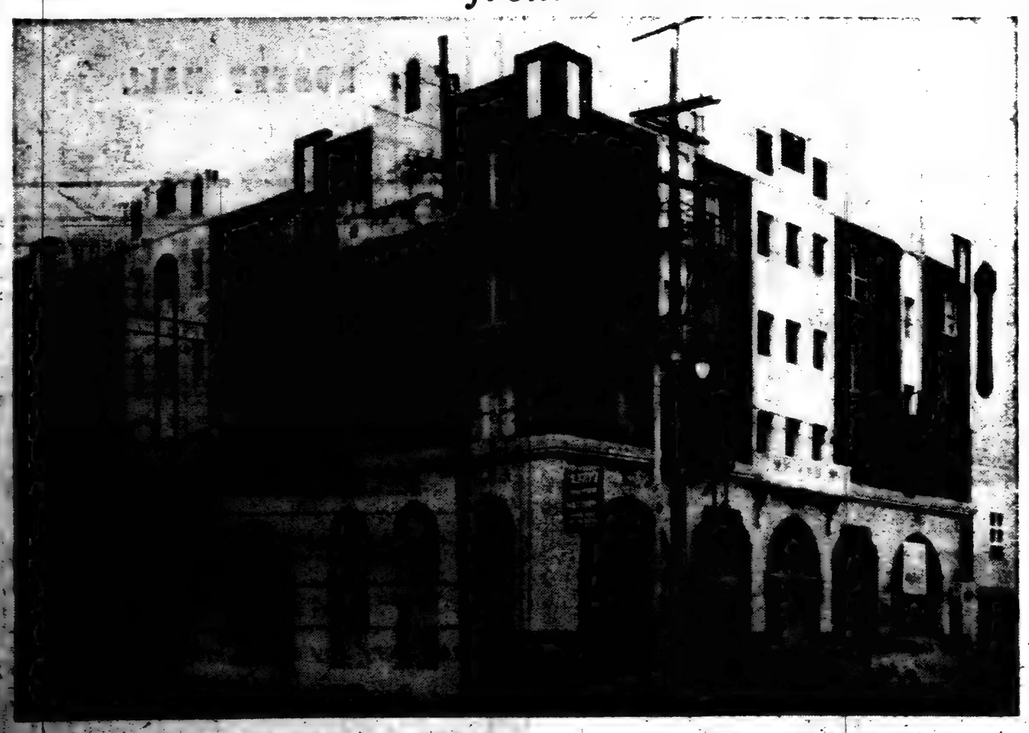
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Missionary Says Africa Needs Americans' Help

Lady Epton, missionary to Africa, this week broadcast an appeal to Americans to assist in what she called one of the "great missionary fields of the world."

The missionary said she represents hundreds ond thousands of boys and girls of the African Gold Coast. Over five million of these boys and girls have never gone to school and some never will have the privilege of going unless America helps provide free education for them, she said.

In Sierra Leone, British West Africa, there are about one million uneducated. In Nigeria, with a population of over thirty million, over half are uneducated. Everywhere in West Africa there are millions of uneducated people. In the Great Sudan there is no Mission Station.

"In Gold Coast in Northern Territories where our poor African brothers and sisters go naked, they would like to hear of the Jesus you preach about, you sing about, and shout about," she said. In Northern territories of Nigeria, British West Africa, there are about 16 million African Mohammedans. Over half of the population of the Gold Coast's five million are Mohammedans.

In Sierra Leone there are very few Christians.

Rich But Pathetic

"America needs Africa's raw materials. Gold Coast is one of the richest countries in Africa. She is the second largest producer of diamonds, and produces millions of tons of Coco which is about half of the world's market. She has bauxite, magnesia and aluminum," the missionary said. "Africa has some of the finest timber, wild rubber, wild silk, cotton trees, cola nuts, grand nuts, and is famous for cocoanut and bananas and many other fine raw materials. Africa, the richest country in the world, has many of her people living in mud huts and grass thatched roofs. Millions have one piece of clothing, some have none. Africans work for a few cents a day. Children are undernourished and in over-crowded hospitals many die on the floor. There are thousands of cases of leprosy, tuberculosis, malnutrition and sleeping sickness," she explained.

Thousands lie on the dirt floor of their grass thatched mud huts and die for lack of funds for hospitalization.

Lady Epton is currently in Los Angeles making a special plea to our bishops and pastors to send missionaries to Africa. "We need farming equipment, medical centers, nurses, surgical doctors and dentists," she added.

Lady Epton may be reached at AD. 3-1812 or PL. 6-2996.





PICTURED ABOVE are Reverend and Mrs. C. W. Arnold, Dr. L. L. Dickerson, Mrs. John Gibson and some of the members who attended the anniversary celebration. The Church of Christ, 9219 Firth Blvd., Reverend C. W. Arnold pastor, celebrated their ninth anniversary in the banquet hall of the church Monday night, March 22. Approximately 200 persons attended. Principal speaker was Mr. John Gibson, president of the city council. The church has shown tremendous growth under the capable leadership of Reverend Arnold, having established a Boys' Home and a Day Nursery. Among those attending and offering congratulations to the pastor and his members were Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Washington, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, Dr. L. L. Dickerson, of Columbus, Ohio, president of the National Christian Missionary.

Golden State Boasts 29 Year Success Story

Recent announcement by the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company that it had initiated disability policies was but one more milestone in a thrilling 29-year history.

At a time when there were less than 40,000 Negroes in California, William Nickerson, Jr., founded Golden State. George A. Beavers, Jr., and Norman O. Houston were co-organizers.

They received an organization charter in February, 1925. The company opened for business in a one-room office at 1435 Central avenue. The total capital was $17,800 and its physical assets included a desk, table, adding machine, file cabinet and a few chairs.

Larger Quarters

Only 79 days after it threw open its doors, Golden State moved into larger quarters. The press, churches, and citizen groups had rallied behind the new company and pushed it forward.

The first death claim paid by Golden State, in December, 1925, set a pattern for prompt settlements. Within 25 minutes after proofs of death were received in the office, the beneficiary received Golden State's first claim check.

Golden State branched out the same year it was born. An office was established in Oakland. Two years later Pasadena had a branch of Golden State Mutual. On August 7, 1928, ground was broken for Golden State's home building.

Issue Endowments

Service to policy owners was expanded in 1934 through entry into the annuity field with the issue of endowment with income at age 65 retirement policies. Four years later Golden State had its first out-of-state office—in Chicago.

The company extended its operations to the state of Texas in 1944 and set up a Dallas office. A year later, the company boasted assets of almost $2 million and $21 million of life insurance in force.

The death of the founder in 1945 did not halt the dramatic advancement of Golden State. As a monument to William Nickerson, Jr., and the faithful band of pioneers who stuck it out from the beginning, the impressive home office at Adams and Western now stands.

Nickerson Bust

Designed by Architect Paul Williams, its accommodations include an employe cafeteria, sound-proof auditorium, recreation room and library.

In the lobby are murals designed by Artists Hale Woodruff and Charles Alston depicting the Negroes' contribution to California history, and a bronze bust of William Nickerson, Jr., sculptured by Richmond Barthe.

Golden State's financial statement for December 31, 1953, showed total admitted assets of $8,496,504.63. The company boasts $80,218,545 life insurance in force.

Sallie C. Collins Taken By Death

Mrs. Sallie C. Collins passed away Sunday evening, March 21, after a lengthy illness. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. R. May Burns and Miss L. A. Ross, one son, Rev. A. T. Lewis, and a host of relatives and friends. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. M. F. Davis from the Triedstone Church of God in Christ, Saturday at 1 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

Manufacturer Stresses Value of Choir Robes

"Choral activities can be dramatic, interesting, beautiful with the proper choir gowns. Directors of choral groups throughout the country agree that a robed choir is more effective in every way. The members look and feel poised, have added self-confidence, so essential to a good performance, and make it more of a privilege than ever to be a member of a community church choir," thus declared Henri O'Bryant, president of the O'Bryant Uniform Manufacturing Co. of Hollywood, during an exclusive California Eagle interview this week.

"Our firm has made robes for many of the leading churches in Los Angeles, the Bay Area and other parts of California. We are preparing for one of the biggest Easter weeks since we entered the business. However, there is still time for choirs to have new robes tailored to their special tastes, in time for Easter," he pointed out.

Stresses Color In Robes

The personable young manufacturer who heads the largest race owned and operated firm of its kind in the country today, stressed the inspirational and psychological part that color plays in church services. "Actual tests show that people are cheered or rested, soothed or excited by various colors," he said. "Therefore, choirs robed in colorful robes do a great deal to achieve desirable effects and many churches now maintain several sets of robes in different colors. A change of robes gives an inspiring 'lift' to both congregation and choristers," he added. "We have hundreds of carefully selected fabrics and colors from which to choose. Our workmanship and designs are exacting, give long wear and rich appearance.

O'Bryant was lavish in praise of the support given his enterprise by the Los Angeles community. "It is inspiring to me to know that my people are giving me their wholehearted support. We, in turn, are constantly striving to satisfaction and value received."



HENRI O'BRYANT

A veteran of World War II, O'Bryant is a graduate from Frank Wiggins school of costume design. He is an expert craftsman, and before entering business for himself, was employed by several of Southern California's leading clothing manufacturers. Working side by side with him is his charming wife, Mrs. Charlene O'Bryant, who supervises shop operations. Some 20 persons are employed at the modern O'Bryant plant located at 1142 N. Western ave. They are busily engaged the year around in manufacturing choir gowns, car-hop, hotel and restaurant, and band uniforms. They outfit just about every large drive-in cafe in California and have made uniforms for casino employees in name Las Vegas spas. Just recently Mr. O'Bryant spent a fortnight in Texas where he measured Bishop college choir, and several churches for robes. He is beginning to receive inquiries from eastern and midwestern churches. From a humble beginning eight short years ago, when he and his wife did all the cutting and sewing, until the present time when a full time staff of craftsmen and sales personnel are employed . . . is indeed a testimonial of faith.

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DIVINE HEALINGS TAKE PLACE AT 'GRACE'



Reverend H. M. Jenkins, visitor; Rev. W. J. Taylor, pastor of Grace Memorial Church, 4544 Compton Ave., who graciously opened its doors to the many in attendance during the three evenings devoted to divine healing and Rev. W. F. Freeman, who conducted the ceremonies. Pictured right is a portion of the capacity gathering. (See story.) Foto by ADAMS.

Dr. Charles Herman Hampton, Vice President of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., and pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church, congratulates the California Eagle on its 74th Birthday. Dr. Hampton is Vice President of the largest religious group in America having been elected in Miami, Florida, last September. He is a Graduate of Bishop College and the University of Southern California and served as President of the Western Baptist State Convention for more than ten years. He has pastored the Bethel Baptist Church of San Diego for 18 years.

FAITH HEALING AT GRACE CHURCH TOLD

Faith healing by the Rev. W. J. Taylor was described in glowing terms by Henry H. Adams this week. Adams, describing the Rev. Taylor as one of the great preachers of this age, released the following statement:

"It is difficult for a layman to write about such miracles as were performed last Thursday night by the famous healer Rev. W. P. Freeman. Preaching to a capactiy house of Grace Memorial Church,. 46th and Compton, Rev. Taylor, an inspirational leader, with his guests, conducted one of the greatest meetings ever held at this church.

"Having a graphic view of the proceedings, I can only report what I saw and heard. The sick, the blind, the deaf and crippled all came forward to be prayed for and to be healed. Rev. Freeman asked each person who came to him for aid, one question. "Do you beleive?" Those who did believe, by some supernatural power this man seemed to have were healed. It was graphic evidence that some were unable to hear, others unable to see or walk, yet after being prayed for they did see, hear and walk! With faith all things can be accomplished.

Amazing Results

"One man whose wife had been healed last year I questioned. He told this reporter he had spent several thousands of dollars on doctor bills for his wife's sickness over a period of five years. She begged her husband to take her to Rev. Freeman. At the meeting she was received and to her husband's amazement she was healed. Today this woman is a living example of this man's power.

"The many hundreds of people who were in attendance can and will say along with this soul it was truly an incredible expose of divine healing.

"The blind receive their sight and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed and the deaf hear, the dead are raised up and the poor hear the gospel preached to them."

"This type of service has been going on at Grace Memorial Church for the past 15 years. The dynamic Rev. W. J. Taylor has been praying for the sick. The blind have received their sight. People who have not walked in 24 years, in fact all manner of diseases have been healed. Reverend W. J. Taylor has been an important factor in the lives of thousands of individuals who have found consolation in religious worship."

Rev. Dawkins

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man of the Advisory council of the Manhattan Urban league.

Eminently Fitted

In recommending Reverend Dawkins to this institution the Secretary of Labor for the State of New York, Bertha J. Diggs, said:

"From the standpoint of his demonstrated abilities in general community work, Reverend Dawkins is eminently fitted for such position. His proven ability to function as a man well informed on civic and political, as well as religious activities in his community, marks Mr. Dawkins as most worthy of favorable consideration for increased leadership responsibility."

In accepting the call, Reverend Dawkins said, "It has been my experience that if it is God's will, a congregation and a minister are brought together to fulfill a purpose that is greater than either congregation or minister can perceive at the time. I, therefore, have confidence that if it is right, every detail will work out harmoniously."

Eagle Has Honored Past

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soars in the upper stratas of the atmosphere, so does its namesake, the Eagle journal, soar in its form of good journalism."

On Neimore's death in 1912, the Eagle's destinies fell into the hands of a young woman who had reecntly joined his staff. Miss Charlotta A. Spear assumed the generalship of the soaring bird. Her marital union a few years later with J. B. Bass formed a working partnership which guided the Eagle through waters both choppy and serene.

Bass Team

J. B. Bass, an energetic and ambitious man, worked with his new wife, Charlotta Spear, and in the matter of a few years the Eagle had become a political power to be reckoned with.

An influential Republican, Bass and his associates deftly developed the Eagle into a vital GOP organ. With militant stands on all phases of minority oppression, the Eagle grew to a peak circulation which some observers have estimated at 30,000.

On his death, Mrs. Bass continued the Eagle's assault against bigotry and inhumanity. Years later, however, troubles plagued the Eagle again and three years ago, Mrs. Bass sold the nation's oldest Negro newspaper to one of the nation's foremost atorneys.

Loren Miller

Loren Miller was a widely respected lawyer even before he made international headlines by leading the legal assault against restrictive covenants. His spectacular victory in 1953 tore away the "gentlemen's agreement" in the critical housing situation across the country.

Immediately upon taking over as publisher of the "new Eagle," Miller issued a public statement defining the program of the newspaper under his administration. He declared:

"The California Eagle has changed hands . . . Mrs. C. A. Bass no longer has any interest, direct or indirect, in this newspaper. She has no voice in its editorial, news or advertising policies. Her staff has been entirely replaced.

"This change in ownership will result in a sharp break with the Eagle's immediate past and a repudiation of its stand on many issues. The Eagle will seek to re-establish the proud position it once held as spokesman for the Negroes of Los Angeles and of California."

True to his pledge, Publisher Miller in just three years has given rebirth to the most cherished principals of the democratic way of life.

He has developed the Eagle into a vigorous, fearless organ which has made a tremendous contribution toward hastening "that good day when the democratic system fulfills its promise of equality for all men."

City Mission Opening Set

Many pastors and churches will worship during the rest of March and for the month of April at the City-Wide Mission, Thursday, March 25. Rev. Horace Moore and the Bellflower Community Church will be in charge Sunday. The Masonic Grand Lodge will lay the cornerstone. Rev. J. P. King and the Full Gospel Baptist Church, together with Rev. B. Clarence Cooke, minister, and the Greater Faith Community Church will officiate.

Other assisting churches will include Rev. W. C. Jackson and Prosperity Baptist Church; Rev. Bell Hamilton and Pentecostal Church of Christ; Rev. Jerusha Luke and Faith Temple Baptist Church; Pastor A. Wendell Rose and Kingdom Baptist Church; Mrs. Marjorie Tucker, Minister of Music, will present Mr. King in recital. The public is invited to all of these services. The church is located at 7801 S. Main St.

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Westside Residents Oppose Freeway

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white families to seek new homes in hostile neighborhoods.

Members of the Adams Freeway Committee, who are opposing the route, recognize the need for a super-highway to the coast, but point to the "unique" position of Negroes, Orientals and Mexican-Americans living along this route who, because of discrimination, cannot find comparable housing elsewhere.

Supervisor Burton Chase was the only city or county elected official present at the hearing, and he threw the entire weight of his position behind the business interests who are backing the Olympic route.

One speaker from the floor asked pointedly if it were not true that Malibu has laws which virtually prevent Negroes from moving into the area. The question went unanswered.

Mrs. Bettye Hill, speaking for the Sojourners Truth, whose impressive home is in the path of the new route, stated the same thing is true of all the bay cities. Her remarks, too, were unanswered.

Where Can We Go?

Representatives of Chambers of Commerce of Culver City, Venice, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Malibu, Pacific Palisades, as well as Los Angeles, all plugged for the route proposed by city and state engineers, declaring the need for the artery is "urgent."

Against this, and pointing out repeatedly that alternate routes could be selected which would serve the purpose equally well, were a battery of speakers who insistently demanded: "Where can we go?"

Floyd Covington, with maps and charts, showed the density of population in the area and made a telling point when he listed the new subdivisions in the city and surrounding territory which blatantly bar minorities.

Bombings, Threats

John Saito and Tats Tushida, speaking for the Japanese residents, underlined the same point with names and specific cases. George, Thomas, representing the County Conference on Community Relations, pointed to such incidents as the Dunsmuir bombing, burning of crosses, vandalism, insults and threats which greet every attempt of Negroes to live in lily-white areas.

Mrs. Elaine McMichael, teacher, stressed the difficulties children encounter in all such instances.

Repeatedly also, protesting speakers brought up the very real economic factor that nonwhites have excessive difficulty in getting fair financing on any purchases they might otherwise be able to make.

Other speakers, who represented the Adams Freeway committee, included Atty. William Freeman, Joseph Walker of the Urban League, and Victor Nickerson.

Paul O. Harding, assistant state highway engineer, testified the route will cost $6,000,000 less and require the moving of 256 fewer families than a suggested alternate route north of Pico blvd.

Decision is now up to the State Highway Commission, which must weigh the undisputed unique case of the residents of the area against the claims of economy-minded business interests who have no solution to offer for the plight of the more than 2000 families which will be displaced.

Family Mourns Mrs. Clara Hill

The family of Mrs. Clara Hill, 2024 20th street, Santa Monica, mourns her death last week after several days illness in the County hospital.

Officiating at the funeral was her pastor, the Rev. Charles Williams, assisted by Rev. McGraw, Rev. Clayton and Rev. J. W. Williams.

Left as mourners are her husband, Deacon Ralph Hill, daughter Miss Lilla Marshall, and sister Mrs. Dessie Taylor.

Interment was in Woodlawn cemetery.

Mrs. Hill had long been a faithful and active member of the Morning Star Baptist church.



Mrs. Clara Hill



CONGRATULATE EAGLE—The Pallbearers Union, which on Mar. 27 is celebrating its 22nd year of organized service to the public, this week salutes the California Eagle. Top row, from left, George Daniels, Dennis Moor, Leo Pleasant, Alex Porter, L. Cardel, H. Gillespie, Manager George McQuillon, Pansy Whillock. Inset, James Blanchett, Rev. A. Bowdery, LeRoy Johnson, Clarence Stevens, Steaed, Nancy Pleasant, Wyllie Welch, Dorothy Warren, Samella Daniels, Lena Edmondson, Odessa Porter, Millie Chapman and Florida Johnson. On their anniversary, the Pallbearers Union is honoring wives, sweethearts, mothers and friends at a reception at the home of the president, 1658 E. 32nd street.

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SEALE Social News
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FOUNDERS—Here are five charter members of the Nanette Club, one of the city's oldest social clubs, founded 29 years ago. Seated: Mrs. Jefferson Fowler, Mrs. Ray Matthews. Standing: Mrs. Harold Wise, Mrs. Otis Rene and Mrs. James Garrott. All are still members of the popular social club. (See Story on Page 13.)



POPULAR—Lee Haywood almost got swamped when he displayed a handful of ducats to the forthcoming Sir Debuteers Spring Frolic, April 3, at the Elks auditorium. Putting in their bids for tickets are: Beulah Dow, Helen Johnson, Mamie Peoples, Bernice Honoree, Beatrice Bradley. Club members Robert Spears, Conway Reed, David Buford and Duke Chateau approve the smart choice.

Keen O's Enjoys Soiree

Members of the Keen O', Social and Charity club were hosts to their many friends last Saturday evening at the beautiful Larchmont hall.

The hilarious affair celebrated the club's twentieth anniversary.

Sammy Franklin's band provided the music and between dances hors d'ouvres were served by debs Barbara Taylor and Thomasea White.

Officers and members introduced were: Margretta Taylor, president; Jewell Moore, vice-president; Estelle Taylor, secretary; Albertine Glover, treasurer; Minerva Evans, business manager; Edna Harris, reporter; Dora Swann, social hostess; Lulu Tuggle, Irene Williams and Margaret Green.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Plans Exciting Apache Dance

Now is the time for all good revellers to don their berets and scarves and flock to the French Apache Dance Saturday. The gaiety, frivolity and fabulous show will be held at 2308 So. Hoover St.

Always a notable event on the year's social calendar, this carnival of dance is given by Sigma Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. They've planned a show that promises to be more exciting than any other. Utilizing a thrilling theme, LaVon Landry, outstanding young dancer of Los Angeles will lead her able dancee assistants through graceful adagios, leaps and twirls.

Wilma Johnson, general chairman of the dance, assisted by Shyrlee Arbaugh, Phyllis Golden, Etheldra Penson, Wanda Harris and Leatrice Dodd, is busy coordinating the work of her committees.

Art and Decorations are being prepared under the direction of Gloria Curtis, Dean of Pledges. She and the Loyal Ivy Leaf Club members are going all out to contribute to the atmosphere of Gay Paree. Some unusual and outstanding art work is being done by Pat Floury.

Open Rehearsal Set For Inter-Racial Concert

The Southland Jewish Organization will present the first open rehearsal of the Community Interracial Symphony Rehearsal Orchestra for this year. This concert can be heard on Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m., at the West Hollywood Auditorium, 647 North San Vicente Boulevard.

Cyril Towbin, conductor of this unique orchestra, has announced a number of popular works.

The public is cordially invited to attend the performance free of charge.

Hold Dinner Party

Evangeline Woodfolk entertained Dr. Robert and Geraldine Woods at a dinner party in her home last week. A full course, delicious meal was prepared by the hostess. Following the dinner the guests retired to the drawing room for the evening's entertainment.

Bon Voyages Party Fetes Al Lumpkin

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lumpkin were honorees at a recent Bon Voyage dinner party given for them by their brother and sister, Peter Morgan and Lu Voilie Williams, at the beautiful home of Mrs. Williams, 143 W. 54th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Lumpkin will leave April 6 via American Air Lines for New York City and will sail on the Liberte, a French liner, for La Havre, France.

They will visit France, Italy, Switzerland, England and Scotland, returning to the states about June 15. They will visit relatives and friends in Detroit and Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Lumpkin are active workers in the St. Paul Lutheran Church. Lumpkin serves as president of the Brotherhood and Mrs. Lumpkin is past president of the Ladies' Aid Society. Both are employed at the Post Office.

March Debutantes Radiant At 30th Anniversary Ball

The March Club celebrated its 30th anniversary last Saturday night at the beautiful Elks Hall. This group which started in the home of Thaddeus J. Winston with twelve members has grown and expanded to a membership of 31.

The idea of the March club was to honor members born in the month of March and to present our young ladies to the community with a coming out party known as the Debutante Ball. Last week's affair saw some 33 young and beautiful girls make their debut. This was by far one of the largest number to be presented in the club's history.

Hardworking committee chairman Earl Parker, vice-president Daisy Williams, Florence Cole Dyer and Winston James out-did themselves making this year's annual one of the best ever.



BIG BOUQUET OF YOUNG DEBS—Some of the city's debutantes make a stunning picture at the annual March Club debutante ball. Front row: Diane Hardwick, Colleen James, Myna Lloyd Dean, Barbara Holden, Rela Joyce Montgomery, Nat Camillis, Gloria Matthews, Elizabeth Gentry and Bernadine Stewart. (Center) Florence Belton, Barbara Triggs and Marlene Landry. Back row: Rosa Farris, Rose M. Fowler, Barbara Broud, Myrna Floyd, Jeane Forman, Hermoyne West, Robbie Hill, Norma Guidry, Mavalyna Sidney, Marian Maybee, Idell Butler, Dian Roberts, Evelyn Gray, Shirley Ann Taylor, Ethel Bigby, Delores Troy, Enez McNally, Jacqueline Terry and Marlene Dumas.



Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lumpkin ... to [illegible] Lumpkin, Murray Bell, John G. Rhone and Austin McCoy. (Story to Follow)

Bill Smallwood

Leontyne King picked up a few of her furs, jewels and a suit or three and went gaily up to S.F. E Pluribus Unum met at Dorothy Smart Harris' and agreed down to the last T on plans for their forthcoming (May) spring semi-formal.



They're still murmuring appreciatively about that lavish affair capable Mae Myers hostessed for the Dianes at the Town Tavern. Adjectives, all good. Well, gosh, how did we miss learning Albert McNeil had so quietly added a bride to his possessions? Due in Aug.: The Shyster Turners of DeeCee.

One of the Prettiest

One of the prettiest of those golden brown debs who bowed at the March Club affair was ex-Chicagoan Evelyn Grey, slender, energetic and smart as well. Her folks are in business here now. And they know what is meant by those fabulous Good Things In Life. Mrs. Willa Evans visited here briefly then returned to her S.F. home.

Dotti and Bob Allen's son Tommy due for Easter christening. The Eddie Sanford Smiths (Tee) are booked as godparents. Due: Dr. Carlton (S.F.) Goodlet on a quick business trip weekend. April Calendar: Betty and Jim Scott's wedding anniversary on the 28th. Adrian MacAllister birthday's on the 28th. Kay Jamieson on the 21st.

Benedict Now

Due for a probable holiday weekend: Field social worker John Williams from Berkeley. He used to kick up his heels in these parts. He's a benedict now of some seven months so his heel kicking is greatly limited to a few feeble lifts. With Joe Morris, Bob Lee and Dr. Cato Robinson as running mates back around '44 John and fellow renegades were a sort've tireless Four Horsemen galloping gaily about town.

Soloist at the recent elegant-elegant Epsicopal church wedding in S.F. of the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbie Henderson was Billy Daniels, no less. Herbie and Billy are old friends from those earlier merry-o-round days when the latter was busy in the somewhat exhausting role of playboy.

Ex-Angeleno Capt. Tommy Long was in town recently. He hurried back to S.F. Come to think of it, I don't know if Tommy returns to his Alaska air base or if he's back in Calif. permanently. Marcella Moreland (Hazel and Mantan's daughter) is contemplating an altar trip back east. Her mother lives in Flint, Mich., now. Remember those birthday parties she used to give for Marcella years and years ago when they lived here? Adele and Ernie Wanzer's daughters, children then themselves, were always on the guest list.

Remember?

And while we're sort've on the anniversary and reminiscing theme, recall those wonderful dancing parties given by the Gay Westerners long seasons back in the smaller ballroom of the Elks? Members were Bobbee Black Borders (lives now in Ind.), Ruby Terry, Lolita Coleman and Flo Rucker Wilson (widowed, blonde Flo lives now in Omaha). I've not seen Latin-looking Lolita in too many years gone by.

In those gay days Chappie Bryant was active socially and never missed a dance, gosh. And Betty and Jim Scott could be depended on to join us for a mad Lindy or two. And Bernyce Eblon Smith, a college gal then, would take the gang by her house and waffles and coffee would vie with a.m. giggles and chatter. And Atty. Jack Terry looked exactly then as he looks right now, black hair glistening.

On A Sunday Noon

And no one would think of missing a frat or sorority dance. You got yourself together in a hurry, too, on Sunday noons for did you not always make a bee-line to the beach spot at Santa Monica where everybody else lounged, waved and peered? Ruth Ellington James was spending long weeks out here then and her arrival always caused mass speculation as to what she was wearing, who she was with and why.

Thelma Pryce-Biram's spacious house at Venice usually held a crowd on the spur of the moment. Helen Smith was the town's Number One sassiety columnist then. On the Eagle, of course. And Mil Blount had just come to town a bit apprehensive if she should linger or go back east.

You may add the following reason to the long list of why she's so darn glad she didn't recross the Rockies: Latest achievement for her is her hat on the front of current Pageant magazine and she appears in the next Lucky Strike endorsement ad nationally and she recently completed a whole slew of hats created for a major film company on location in Egypt!

Connie B.: Surprised? I am too!

Jennie Woods Addresses Club

Jennie Woods, president of Las Primeras Club, was guest speaker at the All Purpose Club. Her topic was "I Have Nothing to Sell." All members of the group are looking forward to Sunday when they will have as their guest Mabel Hill, president of the All Purpose Club. Next club meeting will be held at the home of Vergie Lee



SUPPORTING ALPHA EASTER SHOW. A fine gesture on the part of beautiful and talented Carmen De Lavallade, appearing in "The Egyptian" now being filmed by 20th Century Fox Studios, and "Wild Bill" Davis, playing with his record-breaking trio at the Royal Room on Hollywood Boulevard. Miss De Lavallade and Davis are purchasing tickets from Alpha men Herbert A. Greenwood, police commissioner; and Charles Fielding, deputy city attorney, for the Alpha Easter Benefit Show, April 18, at the Florentine Gardens. Atty. Fielding, Carmen De Lavallade, Wild Bill Davis; rear, Ewris Carmichael, member, public relations committee; and Commissioner Greenwood.



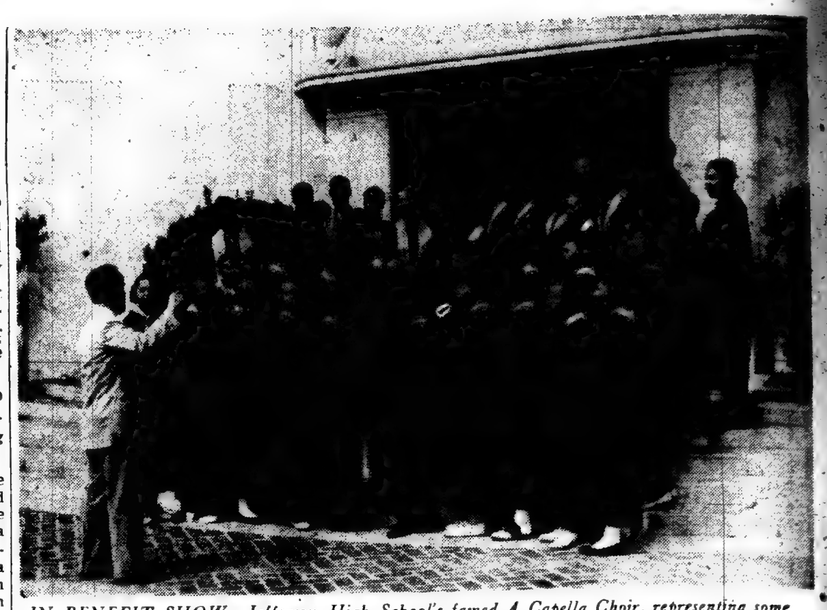
ROYAL ENTERTAINMENT—Members of Royal Syndicators, one of the city's top social clubs, pose just before being introduced at the annual dance last week. Row one: Julius Wesson, J. Williams Mills, Moody Dandridge, Paul Brown, Raymond Christian, Jack Jones, Richard Gray and George Allen. Row two: Theron Bush, D. Webster Curtis, Claude Shipp Jr., Lucas Harris, Sollie Wilson, Frank Eagleson, James N. Reese, Sidney Des Vigne Jr., La France Brown, Frank Underwood, Sanford Jones, Woodrow Guntharp, Wince King, Balfour Gland, Curtis Howard, Charles Patterson Jr., and Walter Goodlow and not pictured De Melvin Dennis.

Service Men Enjoy USO St. Patricks

Servicemen visiting the USO last Wednesday at the 28th Street Y.M.C.A. were reminded that it was St. Patrick's Day when they entered the attractively decorated gym. The committee went all out in their effort to supply the right shade of green.

A March Air Force combo furnished the music with Pasadena's Danny Horton swinging the baton.

Young Misses enjoying the festivities included Mildred Harvey, Fannie Sinclair, Claire Sylvester, Theresa Hill, Laura Hill, Jurrie Emerson, Elsie Ventress, Lillian Crenshaw, Juanita Johnson, Edna Reese, Marion Morris, Odessa Cole. Decoration and refreshments committee included Claudine McCloud, Lucille Oliver, Mary Burris. Guests were Dorothy Mayberry, Ella Jamerson, Oler Sanders, Elsie Sanders, Mary Jane Lowe, Peggy Johnson, Howyne Myatt, Marion Brown, Margaret Allen, Willie Allen, Florence Clarke, Beryl Henry, Josephine Johnson, Ellen Dumas, Irene Sevier, Pernisia Robinson, Betty Jean Brantery, Barbara Gibson, Betty Wicks, Jessie Clark, Ruthie Williams, Evelyn Johnson, Pearl Smith, Mary Johnson, Ola Mae Curry, Annie Owens, Aloha Washington, Johnnie Washington, Jean Glover, Mattie Lee, Fornie Caldwell, Letta Palmer, Beatrice Wilkson.



IN BENEFIT SHOW—Jefferson High School's famed A Capella Choir, representing some of the finest young talent in the field of music, will appear in the Prince Hall Mason's Child Welfare Benefit Show, "Youth on Parade," to be held at the Lincoln Theater April 9 at 8:00 p.m.

Royal Syndicators Sparkle at Dance

Royal Syndicators, popular gay blades of the social club circles and one of city's leading groups, entertained last Saturday night at the Chase Hotel in the club's annual semi-formal dance.

The dapper dans watched more than 1500 guests arrive to enjoy one of the top socials of the season.

President Paul (Woody) Brown and his 26 odd members threw open their arms to the gay crowds who braved a steady down pour to be on hand.

Members and their wives retired to the party room of the hotel and promptly at 11:30 a.m. the group was introduced to the overflowing crowd.

Members intrdouced were: Julius Wesson, J. Williams Mills, Moody Dandridge, Paul Brown, Raymond Christian, Jack Jones, Richard Gray, George Allen, Theron Bush, D. Webster Curtis, Claude Shipp Jr., Lucas Harris, Sollie Wilson, Frank Eagleson, James N. Reese, Sidney Des Vigne Jr., La France Brown, De Melvin Dennis, Frank Underwood, Sanford Jones, Woodrow Guntharp, Balfour Gland, Wince King, Curtis Howard, Charles Patterson Jr., and Walter Goodlow.

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A BOY, A GIRL, A SMILE—Club member William (Billy) Mills filled in the script with lovely Etta Jones, former topflight entertainer, last Saturday night. They found each other's company ever so enjoyable during the Royal Syndicator annual semi-formal at the Chase Hotel in Santa Monica. Mills is a member of the L.A. School Board.

Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT



The basic principle of the point count system is to enable a partnership to determine exactly how much it will be able to make on any given hand. This is true of all systems in bridge, but it would seem that point count is easier to learn and as accurate or more accurate than any other system.

Within limits, a total of 21-22 points between a partnership will produce one trick over six. Twenty-three to 24 points will produce two odd. Twenty-five to 26 will produce three odd. Twenty-seven to 29 will produce four odd. As we mentioned last week, 33 to 37 will produce six odd and 38 and over will produce seven.

This scale is very convenient for players of all caliber and is easily remembered. After two or three bids, the partnership knows its point total and hence its contract level.

Exception

The exception to the above may be mentioned in two words, distributional factors. Naturally if one hand holds 13 cards of a suit it can make seven in that suit, and its high card holding is only ten points. And there are other possibilities where freak distribution enters in to turn apparently ice cold contracts into bad sets. Therefore, all rules are made with normal distribution in mind. When distribution is not normal, each player must consider this factor in his bidding and his play.

Regardless of his system, a bridge player must always use his common sense.

When distribution is favorable, that is the time to bid higher, even if your high card point strength is otherwise a little too weak. That is why two points are added to hands for singletons and three points are added for voids when they are favorable to your hand.

Favorable

One example of favorable distribution is to have a biddable suit plus a singleton or void in the suit in which the opponents bid. This is even better if your partner bids because when you will also have at least two or three cards in his suit.

A second example is to have at least a six card suit headed by the ace and king. This means that under ordinary distribution there is a maximum of one loser in that suit.

One example of unfavorable distribution is to have a singleton in your partner's suit. It is then wise to be careful before bidding too high if you and your partner are to play the contract. Of course if you defend the hand it may mean that you will get one or two ruffs and so defeat the opponents. These factors must always be considered.

On Tuesday evenings at the YWCA, these and other factors and problems of bridge are discussed. The time is 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

Gay Lords Plan Top Cabaret Hop

Gaylords Social club held its regular meeting at the home of Clarence Jackson with most of the evening's busines devoted to the club's cabaret dance slated for April 3. The site of the affair will be the Armenian dance hall, 1501 Venice Blvd. Music will be played by the fabulous "88" Waller, featuring the alto sax of Marvin Johnson, ex-trouper of the Count Basie band.

President Fred Wills announced that the group has gone all out to make this affair one of the best in its history. Top flight guest artists will be out to entertain their many friends. Tickets can be secured from club members.

Bronze Orchids Plans Dancette

The regular meeting of the Bronze Orchids Social and Charity Club was held at the home of Mrs. Laura Wells. The members had as their guests the participants for the forthcoming second annual fashion show.

The show will be held April 11 at 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Club Californian.

Houstonians Entertain

Members of the Houstonians Social and Charity club entertained a group of well known Texans attending the recent Educational conference at the Statler hotel. Visitors included William Moore, vice president of Phillis Wheatley Highschool, Houston; and Wendell Terrell, cipal of Central High, Galveston.

The exclusive men's Pacific Town club was the setting for the enjoyable meeting. Local guests included Mrs. Mary Lou Tolbert, Dr. Claude Hudson, George Smith, Helen Arline, Ann Moore, Grace January, Vivian Johnson, Dorothy Bowick and Paul De Vann. Clora R. Wright acted as hostess.

Club members attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Booker Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Debato.

Saddling 20 Hold Meeting

The Saddling-20 Riding Club held their regular meeting at the Clark Hotel where the president's agenda was completed for the year. Eddie Allen is president and Willie Chambers is publicity chairman.

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SANDMAN'S LAMENT

It's a quarter to three and our eyelids are hanging heavy over our noses. . . . We didn't make a call and our minds are so dull we can't even remember what we did over the weekend. . . . Let's see. . . . We were in a heck-uva crowd. . . . Crowds, crowds. . . . Egads, how could we forget the "dillion" people who were stepping (stomping) on our tootsies Sattidy a.m. . . . 'Twas the Royal Syndicators, almost formal. . . . Can't remember a name. . . . Oh, yes! A married couple is looking for a name for their baby. . . . Can't remember their name either. . . . Some girl from Nigeria is getting deported next week, heard they pitched a fandango for her. Guess it was nice. . . . A friend of ours wants his wife back; she left him last week. . . . "So you want to make it a federal case."

PASS THE COFFEE

Here's an eyeopener (if it be possible). "The Whip and Saddle Clubbers" made last minute preparations for their Sunday evening's Bar-b-Que party. . . . Hmmnn.

L.E.D. . . . This doesn't mean anything to us but I guess it does to the "Lorelei Gal" group. . . . It's the theme for an affair they are givsphlurt. . . . Yawn. . . . Let's see what else we can dismember . . . Uh . . . Ted Shaffer was with a buet the night of the semi-formal, so was Billy Benefield. . . . Ho Hum!

Central Ave's newly opened Down Beat sports jam sessions with the feminine touche'. . . . The gals below furiously. . . . March Clubbers turned out. . . . Uh . . . Presented the Debs Sattidy. . . . The Aka's and Delta's were very frigid or cold any way you look at it) after their trek to the snowcapped mountains. . . . That was a week ago, guess they're normal again. . . . Normal. . . . Cousin Ed Spencer, who just got out of that man's army, is being rehabilitated . . . by his bitter half.

LAST NOD

One more nod of our weary heads and we will have to give into that man with the sand in his hand. . . . We almost forget about the thrills that will be had at the opening game of the Frat series this weekend. . . . Rah Rah yawn.

After the frat games some folks have expressed a desire to attend the AKA's annual Apache dance. . . . They say the Q's will take the frat series again this year. . . . We don't know about that, but of course at this late hour we wouldn't know a basketball if it spoke to us.

Hear that the blue sulted boys are stationed outside of Brandon Bolin's hospital room. . . . Guess they think he will try to stage a breathtaking gettaway. . . . Nighty nine.

Maccabees Slates Dance

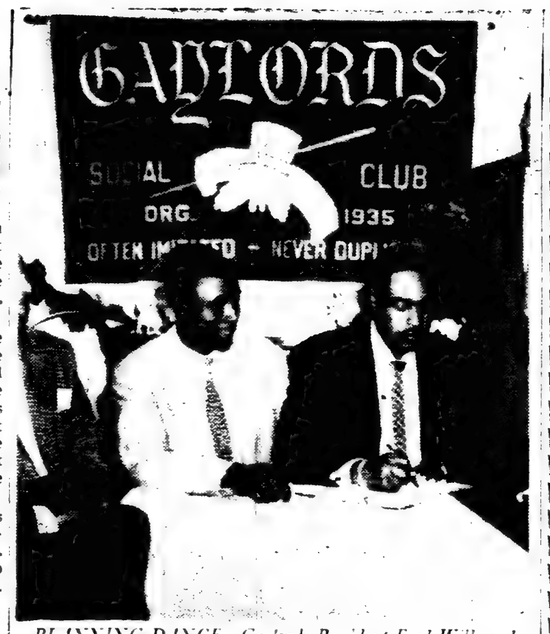
The Modern Maccabbees of West Adams will feature a folk dance session at their next social, Friday evening, March 26, to be held at their regular meeting place, 5180 West Adams Blvd. A professional caller will be on hand to teach and call the dances. Beginners will be welcome.

The Modern Maccabbees is a local club of young Jewish parents who are interested in fostering better community relations. Their meetings are held every second and fourth Friday of the month.

Spanish Dinner At John Adams

A Spanish dinner will be sponsored by the John Adams P.T.A. in the school cafeteria April 27. Public Schools Night will be the occasion with Mr. C. Galindo, a physical education instructor, serving as caterer.

All families and faculty are invited to attend.



PLANNING DANCE—Gaylords President Fred Wills and Travis Moultrie, secretary, complete arrangements for their April 3 dance at Armenian Hall, 1500 Venice Blvd.

Nanette Club Fetes Gala 29th Birthday Festivity

Another group is celebrating an anniversary this year. It lacks the years that The California Eagle is proud to claim, but the Nanette Club is distinguished by being one of the oldest social clubs in Los Angeles.

Twenty-nine years ago on a Sunday afternoon, Dolly Nazimova (Townsend) Banks suggested to a small group of her close friends that it would be nice to start a little group for the purpose of fun and community service. Among the earlier members were:

Mrs. Dolly Nazimova (Townsend) Banks, Mrs. Norman (Edyth Pryce) Houston, Mrs. Raymond (Louise Murray) Matthews, Mrs. Harold (Myrtle Duncan) Wise, Mrs. Otis (Margaret Carter) Rene, Mrs. Jefferson (Laura Bruce) Fowler, Mrs. Everett (Elsie Grass) Parchman, and Mrs. James (Helen Duncan) Garrott.

Over this period of a little more than 25 years, the Nanette Club can look back to the times when bids to its unique annual affairs were considered a premium and can also note the many changes that have occured over a period of so many years. In the early days of the club, when the girls entertained, their mothers acted as hostesses and parents were always expected to be present at all the dances. Now, when they or their children entertain they hire a caterer and the parents are conspicuous by their absence.

The club started with a group of young girls just out of high school and within a few years many of its functions were concerned with honoring its newly engaged or married members. Now many of its members are mothers and grandmothers with their children taking an active part in social and community affairs. Among them are Otis and William Rene, sons of Margaret Rene; Jackie, June, and Raymond Matthews, children of Louise Matthews; Heyward Thompson, son of Edyth Houston; Rhae Tate, daughter of Elsie Parchman; and Harold, Carol Ann, and Zoe Wise, children of Myrtle Wise.

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Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.
(California Eagle Exclusive)

THIS IS OUR BIRTHDAY—

BERKELEY—This edition marks the 74th year of continuous publication of the California Eagle . . . We've been advancing our views and comments on the sports page ever since our fabulous publisher Loren Miller took over in April of 1951 . . .



Brad Pye, Jr.

Since being associated with the Eagle we've tried to be hard hitting and fair in our reporting . . . And we're confident you'll agree the same holds true for the rest of the staff. We hear at the Eagle believe this is the kind of reporting our readers prefer . . . All of our verbal boosters can make our birthday a happy one, and at the same time have a good time for a dime, by purchasing a year's subscription.

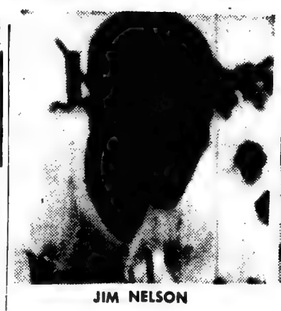
PYE'S PICK-UPS—

We believe the Hollywood Stars took a step in the right direction in adding **Frank Terry** to their publicity staff . . . Hollywood, which was one of the last PCL clubs to hire Negro players, we understand are going after a "big name one" this season. And Frankie boy is the lad who'll sell the said player to the Negro Press and fans . . .

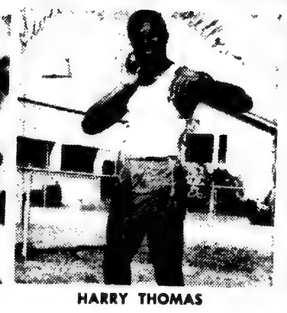
Harrison Dillard and **Jessie Owens**, the two great trackmen, are doing a dynamic job for the Cleveland Injuns in the same capacity . . . Undoubtedly, the other PCL members will follow suit . . . In passing, the SF '49ers could certainly use a man of color on their publicity staff or someone who knows about the Negro Press.

PRO PROSPECTS—

Bob Wilson, a Brooklyn farm hand who batted over the .300 mark the last three campaigns, is strong bet to be the Oaks' thirdbaseman opening day . . .



JIM NELSON



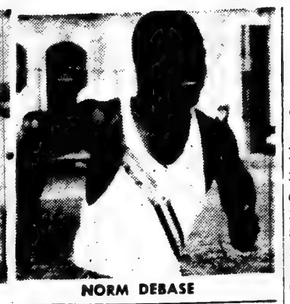
HARRY THOMAS



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Toilers Team Rated Powerful

By EDW. "ABIE" ROBINSON

Coach Charles Toney isn't telling relatives and friends about his brilliant track and field team over at Manual Arts. He sorta wants to surprise the peasants by upsetting Jefferson Democrats, who have the idea they are a shoo-in for their 16th consecutive Southern League title when they meet April 23.

Toney's crew, defending state champions, showed plenty of power in easily crushing Roosevelt, 65-39, last week.

Despite the powerhouse showing of the Toilers, Coach Toney is wailing about that lack of depth in his team. Over at the Hooper Street institution which houses the mighty Jeffersonians its headman, Estel Johnson, is mourning the same tune.

Just to give you an insight on the two potent track squads we submit this summary: In crushing Roosevelt, Manual took eight events, including the relay, while allowing Roosevelt only four firsts.

Meanwhile, Jeff was swamping Garfield to the tune of 99-5, allowing the outclassed Bulldogs only one second and two thirds.

However, Coach Toney is counting on improvement of his team in each event before their important dual meet with Jeff which will undoubtedly decide the Southern League title. Everett Jackson, the Toiler sprint king, is being counted on to breeze a fast century. His fastest time today in 9.9 in the century and 14.9 in the 120 high hurdles. Earl Hall is looking to better his 13.2 mark in the lows. Macio Keeling with 21 ft. 6½ in. in the broad jump can be improved, as well as Al (Bones) Morri's 6 ft. 1 in. in the high jump.

Coach Toney is counting heavily on improving in the field events, including the pole vault, hurdles, shot put, and with a certain amount of luck, in the 440 and mile. Such improvements could make it mighty close for the Demos.

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Globetrotters Play Here for City of Hope

The nationally famous Harlem Globetrotters will appear at the Los Angeles Coliseum in an all-star game against the College All-Americans Sunday, 3 p.m., April 11.

Sponsored by the Beverly Hills Chapter of the City of Hope Medical Center, the colorful basketball match will turn over one-half of the proceeds to benefit the free, nonsectarian hospital at Duarte.

Tickets for the game are on sale at Los Angeles Music Company, 741 South Hill, TUcker 2371, or can be obtained by calling PLeasant 8-0923, DUnkirk 3-3169, ARizona 7-4323, or STate 9-1986. Charles Edelman, chairman, announced 1000 choice seats are available.

Whitfield, Dillard Scores in Meet Sat.

CLEVELAND — Harrison Dillard and Mal Whitfield, Olympic stars, kept their meet crowns in the fourteenth annual Knights of Columbus competition here last week.

Dillard won the 45-yard high hurdles for the ninth year in a row, and Whitfield outclassed the field in the 600-yard run.

Hollywood Stars Boosters Expecting You Opening Day

By CHAZZ & "ABIE"

To establish better press relations between all peoples, regardless of race, creed, or what have you the Hollywood Ball Club tossed a press party (for predominately Negro scribes) last Friday in the American Room of Hollywood Derby and admitted they had "missed the boat" heretofore by not getting closer to the ticket buyers.

There is now a Hollywood Stars Boosters Club who will keep the ball rolling, so to speak. "One More in Fifty Four" is the Booster's slogan, which of course expresses the players pennant hopes for this semester.

Genial Frank Terry, praise relations man for NBC, has been appointed the "tub thumping" chore for the Stars, and is doing a superb job. The Terry lad introduced the ball clubs top brass that included Bob Cobb, the prexy, and owner of the Derby restaurants, Bob Clemens, vice prexy, Bob Brogan, the team manager, and the illustrious Branch Rickey Junior, of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Parent Club of the Stars

Rickey predicted that the team wants more than anything to have a capable Negro ballplayer on the roster, and at a soon date. It is to be remembered that this is the same man who made history for the all American past time when he signed Jackie Robinson to the Dodgers.

The problem of reserved box-seats was brought up. Many turn downs at the box-office for the privilege pews result in indignation from some of our citizens who believe they are being shunted about when they arrive in the park and note the vacancies. Those folks who show up have subscribed for the season, and when they don't show, they fail to cancel that day's game. Bear with the Stars. They're trying to do the right thing. They're badly in need of pitching help, but they swear that this too shall pass. We don't know about you, but we'll be right out there rooting for 'em!

The press luncheon for the Hollywood Stars baseball club was held at Brown Derby (Vine Street) in the American Room. Those attending included Bob Cobb, president of the Brown Derby, Bob Clemens, vice-president, Bob Bregan, Hollywood Stars team manager and Branch Rickey Jr. owner of the club.

The NAACP has opened its 1954 membership drive. Every member of the community benefits from the activities of the NAACP. Every member of the community should pay a small portion of its debt to the association by taking out a membership now.

On the Turf

By GEORGE RAMSEY

Bay Meadows. Mrs. Petite Luellwitz' Moonrush, who already has won three renewals of the Baymeadows Handicap, is expected to strike for a fourth success in that $25,000 event this Saturday. Moonrush won this event in 1949, but did not run in the stake in 1950. He came back to capture it in 1951 and 1952. Moonrush also won the Santa Anita Handicap in 1951. His only race this spring was in the St. Patrick's Day Handicap at a mile and a sixteenth. He finished an uncomplimentary fourth behind Wild Glory, Aptos and War Rings. The track, however, was muddy and while he can handle some off tracks, the sort of footing that prevailed for the St. Patrick's Day feature probably was not to his liking.



'RAMSEY

Beautiful Caliente in Old Mexico: Magic Lead, who cost only $250 as a yearling, is approaching greatness. His $1210 winner's purse last Sunday brought his earnings to $20,675. The question with the fans was whether he was a true router under the steady pelting rain, and the inspiration of Jockey Wayne Burgin, who had won the first three races, Magic Lead dissipated all roubts. Burgin broke the son of Leadman-Magic Coat on top and never looked back.

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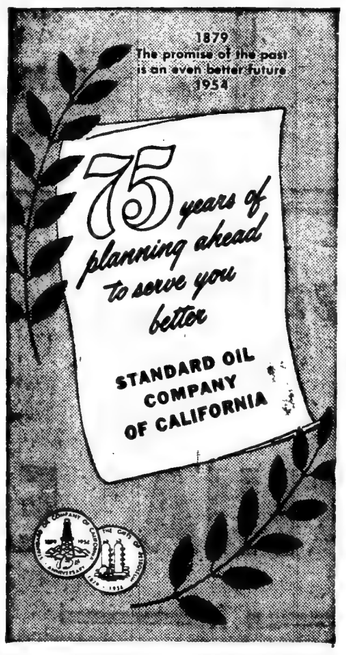
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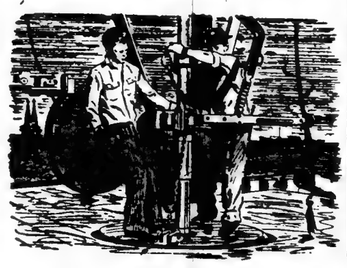




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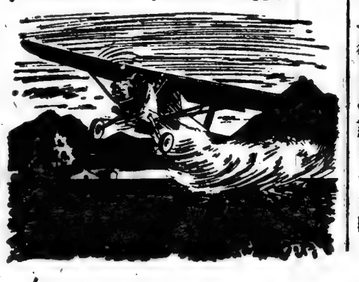
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Sinking All Putts

By "SHOELESS JOE" JACO

Barney Fikes, formerly assistant professional at Lakeside and Palm Springs Country Clubs and various other golf clubs throughout the country, and currently in charge of the electrical maintenance shop at Hal Roach Studio, enlisted the aid of Bill Rawleigh, a scratch golfer, who is Cascade Pictures' top grip, to promote a unique and highly entertaining studio golf "tournette."

This affair was held at the Culver City golf course, a 1441 yard par 29 layout, last Sunday for Roach employees. Barney and Rawleigh, being a hit on the iconoclastic side, invited a foursome of Cosmopolitan Golf Club members who are still commenting on the democratic spirit and the air of revelry that prevailed. Copious amounts of refreshments were available and as a consequence good golf suffered.

Rawleigh's 65 was good enough for low gross honors, while Fikes, very fittingly, nabbed the runnerup prize with a 67. A Cosmo, Jaco, tied Fred Hinman, formerly assistant to the pro at Brentwood C.C., for third spot with a 70 even. Jaco won the toss for the prize, Oscar Walker, a Cosmo, won the most enviable prize, a beautiful decanter of Old Taylor. However, he did not get off the golf course with it. Harold Batiste and Chas. Patterson were the other Cosmopolitan members who participated. Each received a guest prize.

To Mildred Battiste, Harold's very charming wife, was given the honor of presenting the prizes.

This affair was important inasmuch as it strengthens the theory that golf is a great leveler, and it is one more step taken forward in the Cosmopolitan club's quest for membership in the U.S.G.A.

UCLA, Mich. Vie in Track

Wilbur Johns, Bruins athletic director, announced one of the most attractive home track and field schedules in years. Highlight of the season will be the dual meet with Michigan April 9 on the Westwood track.

The UCLA schedule:

March 6—Relay meet USC at UCLA.
March 13 — AAU relays at ELAJC.
March 20—Ford Ord at UCLA.
March 27—Santa Barbara and Cal. Poly at Santa Barbara.
April 2—Arizona at UCLA.
April 9—Michigan University at UCLA.
April 17—California at UCLA.
April 24—San Diego State at UCLA.
May 1—Stanford at Stanford.
May 8—USC at USC.
May 15—Fresno relays.
May 21—Coliseum relays (invitational).
May 22—Modesto relays.
May 28-29—Pac. Coast Conference meet at Seattle.
June 4—Compton Invitational
June 11—NCAA at Ann Arbor.

Alphas, Sigmas Open Inter-Frat Cage Series

The 23rd inter-frat series gets underway Saturday, March 27, at 8 p.m., in the Loyola gym. Alphas host the Sigmas in the curtain raiser. Defending champions Omegas drew the always hard to beat Kapps.

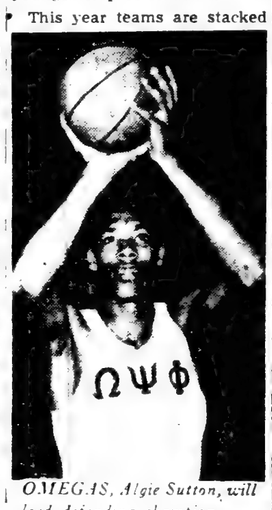
The series always gets off to a slow start but around the last swing of the tourney you have to leave dinner on the table in order to get a decent seat. That's how popular the series have grown.

Much credit for the present setup of the series can be credited to the untiring efforts of Bob Green and William Penn. They work unceasingly to establish what is now one of the city's most popular events. Since the departure of the two popular Kappas the series dropped into a case of hard work of finding a site year after year and at times we thought we might lose it.

However, it looks as though that tough old rule of the Inter-Frat council gave way again! Although the council serves a very good purpose we do think it is high time they hire experienced help to promote the series.

The scholarship fund would grow, series play would improve, and it certainly would create more interest among the younger crop of students.

This year teams are stacked up about the same as last year with but one team boasting much improvement over last year's team.



OMEGAS, Algie Sutton, will lead defending champion.

That team is the Kappa's, who once ruled the title for years and was always the team to beat. Kappas are said to be doubly strong in each department.

Coach Fred Griffin, one of the smartest young basketball coaches in the city, barring none, said, "Don't take my team lightly." The Omegas dropped only one game during the series play last season.

Cagey Griffin can whip a team together fast and if our guess is right the Omegas will repeat as champions.

Alphas should play better ball than last season and the Sigmas have a big problem of building from nothing. Last year's squad won only one game.

At any rate, there's always that thrill and excitement you get out of rootin' for the home team. So come on out. It's Inter-Frat time!



Koppas': Williams

SOUTHERN UNIV. CATS SET TO DEFEND TITLE

Southern University's defense of the Southwestern conference baseball crown will get underway next week, when the Jaguar Cats tangle with the Bishop College Tigers at Marshall, Texas.

The Cats opened their current slate last week against the Texas Southern Tigers here as a part of the 11-game home schedule.

Coach R. H. Lee promised the Jaguar partisans that his Cats will be as strong as any he has coached, despite the fact that the majority of them are newcomers. He said that the freshmen have the hustle and competitive spirit that will make them good contenders. Lee also admits that the Jaguars will have plenty of batting power. At least four of the hold-overs were hard hitters of the home-run type who produced a large number of runs as the champions breezed through the Southwest to annex the diamond crown.

Dave Rollins Faces Smith

Dave Rollins, goodlooking Detroit lightweight boxer, headlines the ten round feature event at the Olympic Auditorium this Tuesday night. Rollins faces durable Ruben Smith, a local yokel who once ruled the bantamweight roost. Rollins has racked up an impressive coast record, having just beaten Jose Cotero in a thriller. He is managed by the capable Eddie Futch, who will be gunning for a quick, fast win over Smith. He hopes to make this a banner year for his young lightweight boxer.

Bratton Sues Boxing Board

HARRISBURGH, Pa.—Former welterweight boxing champion, Johnny Bratton, filed suit in Dauphin County court last week against the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission, seeking return of a $3,000 fine imposed by the commission. Bratton also sought reinstatement as a boxer. The fighter appealed from an action of the commission in imposing the fine and suspending him for "not putting forth his best efforts" in a 10-round losing bout with Johnny Saxton last Feb. 24, in Philadelphia.



NEW REFEREE—Ted Meyers, popular KHJ-TV sports commentator at South Gate boxing arena, gets a few boxing hints from John Thomas, newly appointed referee. Thomas refereed the entire boxing card last Wednesday night.

Trojans Cards 28-Ball Game

Rod Dedeaux, SC baseball coach, announced a 28-game schedule for the Trojan varsity today that includes five practice games with Pacific Coast League teams before the CIBA season opens March 26.

Dedeaux also announced a 1-game schedule for the Spartan, or junior varsity, team

Inter-Agency Hoop Finals At Lincoln

Inter-agency finals of the boys basketball championships were slated for Monday night (March 22) at Lincoln Park Playground, 3600 Mission Road, following four hotly contested semi-final games last Thursday night.

In junior division action last Thursday, the Newton Street Deputy Auxiliary Police Service team turned back the Resurrection Catholic Youth Organization squad, 48-31, while the Will Rogers County Park hoopsters nipped the South Park City Playground "Warriors," 50-47.

Senior division playoffs last Thursday featured the 55-44 triumph of the Central City Playground "Comets" over the Watts DAPs and the Sacred Heart CYO's win over the Will Rogers County Park seniors, 50-42.

The Newton Street DAPs and Will Roger County juniors were scheduled to clash at 7:30 p.m. Monday, and the "Comets" and Sacred Heart CYO cagers were set to collide at 9 p.m., according to Ralph Borrelli, director of special events in the City Recreation and Park Departments.

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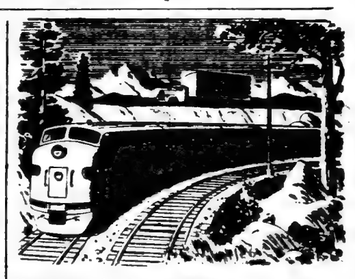
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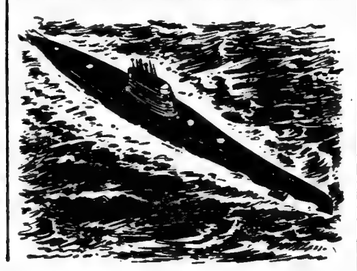


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Dickie Barrow Bows at Mo-Mo Club March 30

Songster Dickie Barrow, one of the stellar showbusiness figures of our time, will open an engagement at Sacramento's Mo-Mo Club beginning March 30th. Barrow's massive repertoire includes songs in seven languages, and showtunes from the great stage hits of all time.



Dickie Barrow

Well Traveled

The heavyset heart throb of song has recently appeared at the Latin Quarter in Montreal, the Baby Grand in N.Y., the Earle theater in Philly, the Sophie Tucker revue at the Florentine Gardens, and locally at the Hillcrest club.

Great At. Weight

As a climax to his great act, "the Barrow" who weighs in at 240 lbs. always surprises his audiences with an impromptu dance bit. This feat has been termed "the pulchritude of swing," inasmuch as it's fantastic to learn that the big guy is so light on his feet while tripping the light fantastic.

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"MELLOW MONDAY ACTION"—The Frances Gray Orchestra provided the real action at the NEW DOWN BEAT GRILL Monday night—42nd and Central, in a way-out jam session. Reading from left to right: Vic Wilson (bass), Thelma Lewis (trumpet), Frances Gray (drum), Martha (piano), Peggy (tenor). The girls will be a regular night feature.

Child Pianist Concert Slated

Jon Robertson, 10 year old pianist, will play at First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, Sunday afternoon (March 28) at 4:30 This exceptionally talented boy made his New York debut at Town Hall last October and has appeared locally at Wilshire Ebell Theatre, with the Glendale Symphony and most recently at Royce Hall Auditorium, U.C.L.A.

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In our native tongue, spring has sprung, and this spirited scribe hasn't even seen his first robin come bob, bob, bobbin along. But we managed to lose our kolyum notes, so we're ad-libbing just for you! Last spring we mentioned that the young at heart (both ladies and gents) had their fancies lightly turned to thot's of **love, larceny, limousines, landladies, lullabies, luxury lounges, liquid measures, long green, lawsuits, latchkeys . . .** and **. . . lanolin!** It was ever thus!

AND AWAY WE GO!

You can expect **Johnson Publications** to cap back at **Libby Clark's Fem** mag with their version of a purse size book for **milady. . . .** In a matter of weeks! . . . Hollywood has picked up the **Arthur Freed** yarn that was exclusive over here at **"Birdland"** and the cadillacs are rolling like a big wheel over to the curbstone out front, and the hired help requesting anywhere from six to ten of the treasured copies that carried the story. Long distance phone call from the **N.Y. Herald-Tribune** who plan to parlay the piece giving our sheet credit for the skewp!

'3 Men On a Horse' In Last Weekend At the Showcase

"Three Men on a Horse" definitely will wind up its sensational run this weekend at the Ebony Showcase Theatre, according to operators of the popular community playhouse.

Final Chance

"It is a certainty that our present show absolutely will have its final three performances this Friday, Saturday and Sunday," Nick and Edna Stewart, owners of the Ebony, said in a joint statement. "We are already in the final stages of rehearsal for our next play, which will open early next month."

"Three Men on a Horse" is the fourth consecutive hit to be staged by the Ebony group since its founding last year. From the standpoint of attendance, favorable audience reaction and sheer entertainment value, it has topped such previous hits as "Anna Lucasta," "Right Where You Are" and "No Exit."

Plenty Seats Available

Critics of the daily and weekly newspapers have been unanimous in their praise of the hilarious comedy and have termed it one of the greatest laugh shows to play this town in years.

A highly capable cast, headed by James Edwards, Johnny Lee, Sammy Gardner, Suzette Harbin and Nick Stewart, keeps the comedy moving at a rapid pace throughout.

Good tickets are still available for each of the last three performances. For reservations contact Ebony Showcase Theatre, 2182 W. Washington Blvd., REpublic 6448.

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People and Places

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DR. J. O. GARLAND and wifie are tossing a Spring Formal at the Alpha Bowling Club. Gold engraved invites are finding their way into many of our more lofty homes!

ELOIS DAVIS and Edith Houston are taking baths in Hot Springs before returning home. Eloise stopped in Detroit long enough to pick up a new Cadillac. Edith went along for the ride!

INFANTICIPATING is the bride of the Western Avenoo doctor. Friends say he is excited as a debutante on her first date!

HOLLYWOOD. A well known club woman is burning over the disappearance of an expensive bottle of perfume after club meeting. The culprit is known to lift things when hired for parties. She promises to reveal the name if said bottle isn't returned!

LEONARD BEAVERS will be passing out cigars at his Golden State Mutual office in the very near future!

HELOISE EDWARDS, well dressed NBC employee, is about the highest rated female employee at the network. She is the personal secretary to Helen Murray Hall, chief of the Western Division advertising and promotion department!

JOHN ALSTON, the personable cop at the University Station, quietly married Toni Baptiste, an Oakland cutie. They moved into their new home last week!

EMMA THIERY, the brown-skin cutie operating out of one of William Parker's downtown offices; crazy, sexy hairdo is the work of Frankie Price, the ex-Lena Horn hair stylist who traveled the world over picking up hair hints so our beauties can sport that better look!

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DOROTHEA TOWLES, local gal making good as a model, will appear on the campus of Langston university. She brings her dazzling show featuring her glamorous wardrobe assembled from the Parisian houses!

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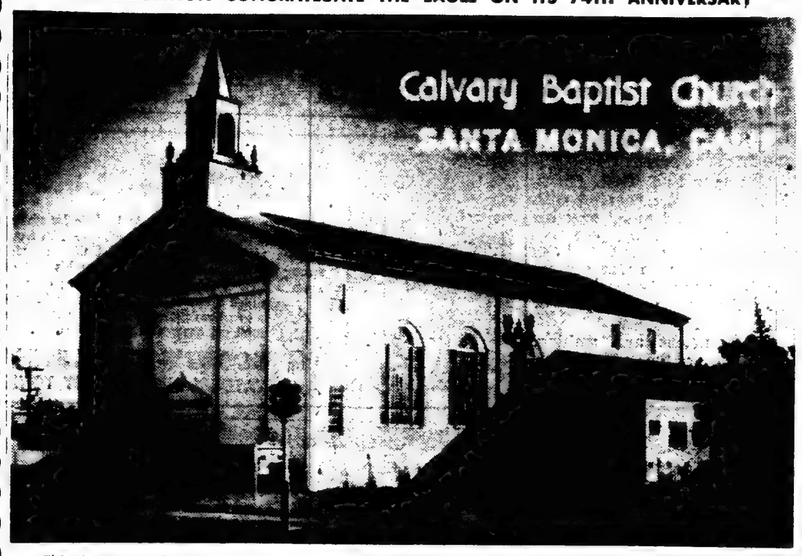
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The First 74 Years . . . or The Eagle of the Future

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ern, Abie had junked his job of circulation chief and had taken over the fascinating task of supervising the dispatching of 225,000 copies of his paper, photographically relayed directly to subscribers' homes. As usual, nothing bothered "Abie," not even the intricate mechanism he dallied with.

High up in the ivory tower of the Eagle building, Publisher Miller paused before a door above which a red light blinked a warning.

Looking through the glass, he saw Jimmy Anderson, the Eagle's crack political editor, engaged in a nationally hooked-up TV press conference with the President of the United States. Persistent Jimmy jockeyed with the nation's top reporters for the floor. And, as of old, he got it.

On his way to see what Cool Chazz Crawford had cooked up for his theatrical pages, Publisher Miller ran into pert Zebba Howze weighted down with fantastic gear including a space helmet and oxygen tank. She explained that she had just talked the government into letting her take the first press junket to the moon, the only woman representative of the fourth estate.

Unable to find Cool Chazz, Publisher Miller checked with Cal Russ and learned that his theatrical editor was covering the latest "new sounds" of one Diz Gillespie who was demonstrating how to bounce flattened fifths off the sun.

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Publisher Miller smiled and made his way back to his waiting monorail coach. His gait was springy, his heart was light. His newspaper was tops. He climbed into his steel speed demon, pushed a button and zoomed back to his law office. That Supreme Court brief needed one last look . . .

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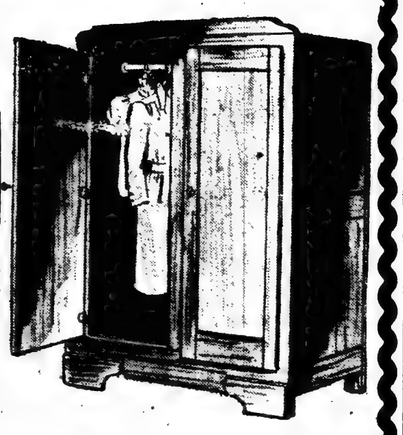
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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 351224

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of KATIE LOU DIX, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Hannah Dix McKinley for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on April 12, 1954, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.

Dated March 22, 1954.
MILLER & SINCLAIR
542 South Broadway, Suite 1109
Los Angeles 13, California
MA. 6-0551
Attorneys for Petitioner.
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LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
NO. 350839

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD HORTON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Johnetta Jones for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters of Administration with the will annexed, thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on April 2, 1954, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.

Dated March 16, 1954.
MILLER & SINCLAIR,
Room 1109, 542 South Broadway,
Los Angeles 13, California,
MA. 6-0551,
Attorneys for Petitioner.
Publish in California Eagle, March 18, 25, April 1.

83433
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 350112

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Nora S. Napper, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 542 South Broadway, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 16, 1954.
MABEL HURD,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.
MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorneys-at-Law
542 South Broadway
Los Angeles, California
MA. 6-0551
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California Eagle
83133
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 350912

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of OSCAR DAVIS, also known as OSCAR S. DAVIS, also known as O. S. DAVIS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Averille Wilkerson for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on April 5, 1954, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 9, 1954.
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.
MILLER & SINCLAIR,
Room 1109-542 South Broadway
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Attorneys for Petitioner
MA. 6-0551
Publish in California Eagle March 18, 25, April 1.

83199
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 349861

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of DELLA M. HENRY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorney, 542 South Broadway, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 11, 1954.
JAMES E. HENRY, JR.,
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent.
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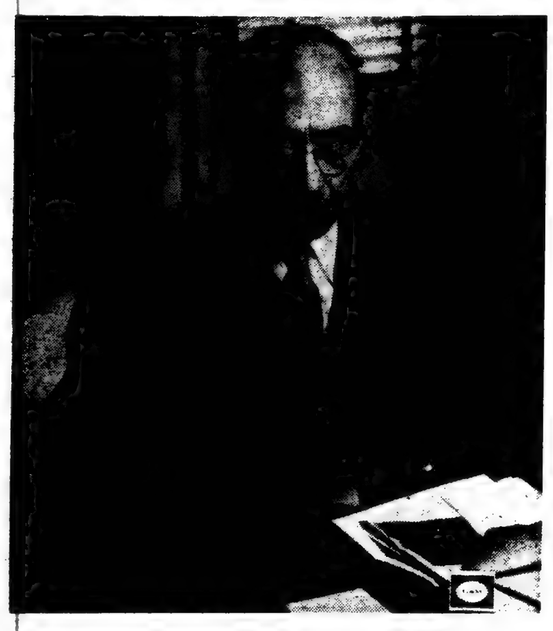
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29 YEARS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

NICKERSON ORGANIZED GSM BECAUSE HE WANTED JOBS FOR NEGRO YOUTH



GSM Founder William Nickerson Jr. — 1879 — 1945

"The Negro in the insurance field buys a desk for a typist, he buys her a typewriter, and he puts the training she has acquired in school, and the talent that God has given her, to work in the business world."

William Nickerson, Jr., entusiastic, visionary, said this to an audience five years before his death in 1945. Twenty years earlier he had founded Golden State Mutual. Thirty-six years earlier he had helped to establish the first life insurance company owned and controlled by Negroes in his native state of Texas.

"The Negro operated insurance company," Mr. Nickerson continued, as he explained the reason for GSM's organization, "affects the whole order of Negro life. He molds a new pattern in the social structure and ultimately in the political life of the Nation."

In almost every speech the GSM founder made, he discussed the importance of Negro business as a means of getting the Negro into the main stream of the Nation's economic development. "For how," he would invariably ask, "is the Negro to prove he is capable unless he actually does the job?"

Golden State Mutual started out with a small group of men on its agency staff an done office clerk. The physical assets of the firm were meager: capital, $17,800; furniture and fixtures, one desk, one table, one adding machine, one file cabinet and a few chairs.

Mr. Nickerson and his associates, George A. Beavers, Jr., and Norman O. Houston, worked hard to stretch this beginning to several hundred job opportunities for young men and women and millions of dollars worth of insurance protection.

GSM's agents are successful business men, earning as high as $10,000 and more a year. Trained field men, numbering over 450, hold a variety of positions: field representatives, staff and district managers, field auditors, claims representatives, and other special representatives.

In the eighteen branch offices in California, Illinois, Texas, and in the Home Office, about 150 men and women work at numerous stimulating jobs. Correspondence, information, payrolls, claims, policy loans, bills for Company operations, policy issue, cnfidential matters important to the operation of a business which lists millins of dollars in assets pass across the desks of highly trained personnel.

"There is an objective that prompts every movement for good," Mr. Nickerson wrote in his memoirs. "Golden State Mutual was organized because there was a deep-seated desire to render service."

NICKERSON HOMES TRIBUTE

Los Angeles paid great tribute to GSM Founder Nickerson, recently naming for him one of the city's beautiful low-cost public housing projects. The William Nickerson Jr. Gardens in South Los Angeles opened to receive the first family last February.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE ON 74th BIRTHDAY

The office and field staff, officers, and directors of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company offer sincere congratulations to the CALIFORNIA EAGLE on its 74th Anniversary.

In the early days of Golden State Mutual the publishers of the EAGLE were substantial supporters of business progress in the community. Many of its editorials were keyed to "increased racial consciousness and the awarkening of the people to the many opportunities offered in local businesses."

This dedication to the economic development of the community was acknowledged by GSM management in the early days of the company's development in the use made of the EAGLE'S pages to get its own message of progress across to the people of Los Angeles. GSM ads began appearing in the CALIFORNIA EAGLE early in 1925 when Founder Nickerson and his associates began the work of making their business dream come true.

IN TWENTY-NINE YEARS: $6,000,000 FOR BETTER HOMES — $8,000,000 IN CASH INSURANCE BENEFITS From $17,800 to $8,500,000

"Our 29th annual report gives us real pride, because it is a service report," said GSM President O. Houston as he traced his Company's 29-year growth.

The financial statement covering the year 1953 showed an expenditure of more than $8,000,000 paid in benefits to policyowners and beneficiaries since the company was organized in 1925, with $1,218,870 paid out during 1953.

In the area of home loans, the company has released $5,939,058.08 since 1925, with over $1,200,000 going to 119 families during 1953.

"The interesting fact of our insurance benefit payments," explained Mr. Houston, "is that under our life policies we paid out in 1953 more in benefits to *living policyowners* than to beneficiaries for death benefits. Insurance serves the policyowner while he is still living in a number of important ways, such as educational endowments for his children and retirement funds.

"We are especially proud of our home loan program," Mr. Houston continued, *"because we are able to help a man buy the kind of home he wants in the kind of neighborhood he wants to live in."*

The company's total assets reached $8½ million during 1953. It recorded over $80 million in life insurance in force. Throughout California, Illinois, and Texas, it has over 200,000 policyowners.

Began with $17,800

In 1925 when GSM was organized it had $17,800 as capital. Its office was a small attic-like office—a 12x14 room on Central Avenue. It took the company 79 days to move to another, hardly more suitable location. In three years GSM was building its first home office at 4261 Central Avenue. Its present million-dollar home office was completed in July, 1949.

GSM's reputation as an insurer acknowledges the excellent management skill of its executive and administrative personnel, and the competency of its trained field personnel.

Community Has Confidence

"GSM is time-seasoned," stated Mr. Houston. "It has gained valuable experience in business operations. We are always seeking the best in new methods and concepts. We are happy that our policyowners have and are placing increasing confiednce in us as the years go by—in our ability to give and maintain insurance security and protection."



A group of GSM officers: from left, A. J. Williams, Superintendent of Agencies; President Norman A. Houston; Comptroller Helen Batiste; Chairman of Board-Treasurer George A. Beavers; Vice President-Secretary Edgar J. Johnson; Auditor Robert Smith.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

DECEMBER, 1953

GOLDEN STATE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

ASSETS		
Cash on Hand and in Banks		$ 277,887.88
Real Estate, less depreciation		1,032,194.22
Loans on Real Estate		
First Trust Deeds	$3,336,921.97	
Insured by F.H.A.	130,242.71	3,466,164.68
Loans to Policyowners		672,831.71
Bonds		
U. S. Government	892,680.75	
Public Utility and other	1,673,119.25	2,565,800.00
Stocks		68,300.00
Accrued Income, Premiums Due and Other Assets		413,326.14
Furniture, Fixtures and Supplies valued at $155,574.58, carried on the books at		
TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS		$8,496,504.63

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS & OTHER FUNDS	
Legal Reserve on Life Policies	$6,385,422.12
Claim Reserves	158,117.74
Unearned & Advance Premiums Reserve	146,437.95
Dividend and Contract Funds	68,975.30
Miscellaneous Liabilities	79,787.86
Reserve for Dividends not yet Apportioned	45,000.00
Reserve for Federal & State Taxes	122,141.64
Company Deposits in Pension Fund	150,029.55
Amounts withheld by company as agent	27,004.42
Miscellaneous Liabilities	79,396.26
Surplus (special and unassigned)	1,313,571.14
TOTAL LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	$8,496,504.63

Financial Statement

In 1953—

$ 770,672	to policyowners in Sickness and Accident Benefits.
232,158	in benefits to living policyowners—matured endowments, dividends under life policies.
216,000	to beneficiaries for death benefits.
1,367,124	in mortgage loans to homeowners to provide better housing for 119 families.

Since 1925 a total of—

$8,292,561.40	paid in benefits to policyowners and beneficiaries.
5,939,058.08	in mortgage loans to homeowners.
	Life Insurance in Force $80,218,545.00.

GOLDEN STATE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

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Long Beach: 1491 California Avenue — Western Division: 2550 South Western
Central Division: 4261 South Central

From Eagle Editorial Pages —When GSM Was Young

"Not long since on an early business call, we chanced to drop by the offices of the 'Golden State Life Insurance Company' located at the intersection of Jefferson Blvd. and Central Ave. We witnessed here a sight which was indeed helpful and inspiring when quite a dozen of our young men and women were assembled around the table conferring with one another and the head officials of the Company upon the best means and methods to approach customers in the sale of life insurance.

"This spectacle aroused within us a strong hope for the future of our group and an inspiration which repays us in part for any effort which we have made in the past that the race might ascend higher and higher in the realm of accomplisments.

". . . now we can see no reason why the same sort of institution by our group cannot come forth as that of the great Metropolitan.

". . . Truly all of us should be inspired to roll up our sleeves for the success of the Golden State Insurance Company.

"We should do our utmost. To do this make it our business for our sons and daughters to do the knocking on the door in collecting weekly and monthly premiums for at least our own insurance . . ."

June 18, 1926

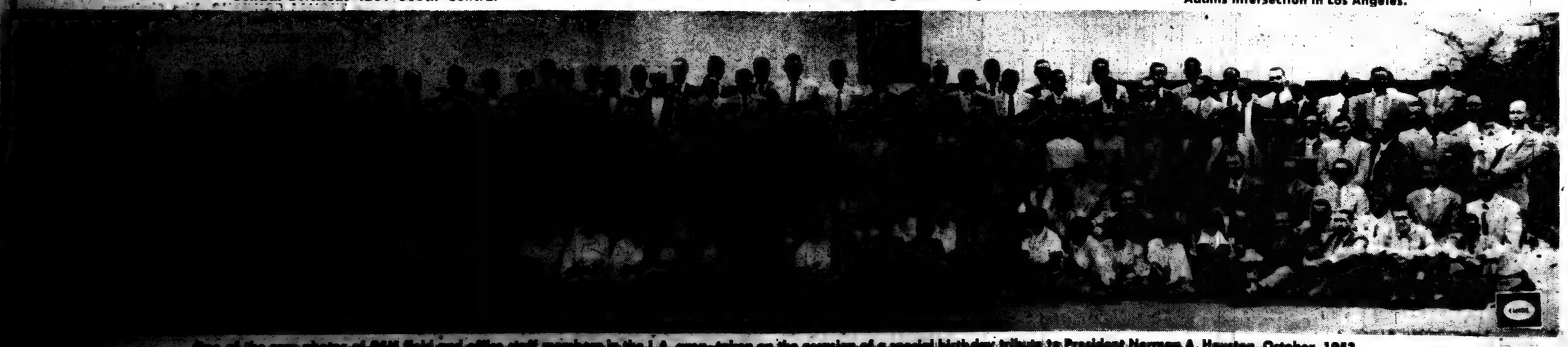
"We feel like the management of the Golden State Insurance Company for the most part has the vision of race building. Demonstration thus far bears us out in the thought and we trust that some more of the much heralded additions to race progress will get the vision and really get in on the program of Building a Race."

November 23, 1928

"The California Eagle hereby wishes to join in with its sincere congratulations to the Golden State Guarantee Fund Insurance Company for its steady march of progress and its demonstration along the lines of production."



Some of the 115 office employees leaving the million dollar GSM Home Office located at the Western and Adams intersection in Los Angeles.



Some of the many photos of GSM field and office staff members in the L.A. area taken on the occasion of a special birthday tribute to President Norman A. Houston, October, 1953.

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NORMAN HOUSTON NEAR DEATH FOLLOWING TEXAS CAR CRASH

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SERIOUSLY INJURED—Mrs. Elois Davis, passenger in the ill-fated Houston Cadillac, was in critical condition following the Texas crash, but was expected to recover.



DRIVER—Mrs. Edith Houston was driving the new family car when a head-on crash caused serious injuries to herself, her husband, Norman Houston, and Mrs. Elois Davis.

Police Guns Kill Ex-Mental Patient

Major Lee Burlson, 43, of 9517 Holmes street, who walked out of the mental institution in Stockton last April, lost a blazing gun duel with police early Saturday morning.

Bullets fired by Sgt. L. E. Bushling of the 77th Street station killed Burlson as he opened fire on police from the backyard of next door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crump, 9513 Holmes.

Mrs. Louise Burlson, the victim's wife, told the Eagle that her husband had been drinking with her, Sidney Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, all of 9517 Holmes.

"When Major Lee drinks, he always wants to go some place," Mrs. Burlson said. "When he decided he wanted to visit his aunt, Taylor and I tried to keep him from going."

Leaves Hospital

The victim's wife said doctors at Stockton warned her husband against drinking before he voluntarily left the institution.

"That's why we were worried about his driving over to his aunt's house," Mrs. Burlson said.

When Taylor tried to persuade Burlson against leaving

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Rally for U. N. Seeks 37,500 Members in L. A.

An effective international flavor will form the background of the "United Americans for United Nations" rally at the Shrine auditorium tomorrow night, Friday, at 8:15 p.m., which opens the drive for 37,500 members in Los Angeles.

Prominent speakers will include Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, chairman of the national membership drive, and Dr. Charles W. Mayo, eminent Mayo clinic surgeon and president of the American Association for the United Nations.

All members of the consular corps in Los Angeles have been invited to attend. In addition, students from various nations, studying at local universities, will be present, dressed in native attire. Guy Brion, concert singer, will entertain with songs of many lands, while Jane Powell, MGM songstress, will open the evening's program with the "Star Spangled Banner."

Wife Files in San Bernardino For Annulment

George Cannady, well-known lawyer, real estate broker, social leader, is learned to be deep in marital troubles again, following the filing of annulment proceedings by his wife-of-a-day, Mrs. Ada Cannady.

In a suit filed in San Bernardino January 28, which has just come to light, the new Mrs. Cannady claimed they were married November 6 and separated November 7.

In her suit, the thrice-married Mrs. Cannady, who was formerly the wife of Dr. Lincoln Shumate, declared that her new husband refused to consumate the marriage and also asserted that he had no intention of so doing.

No Reply

To date, Cannady has made no reply to the action.

Both Mrs. Cannady, who lives

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Church Rejects Move to Oust Rev. Galloway

A move to oust the Rev. Lloyd Galloway, pastor of Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, fell on its face Sunday when almost three-fourths of the members voted against asking for his resignation.

The vote came after members of the congregation had heard recommendations of a Board of Review which held extensive hearings last Thursday.

Cause of the discord was a tug of war between members who wanted to sell the historic site of the church at Vernon and Hooper avenues and those who resisted the sale.

A strong minority of church members has stymied all efforts to sell the church property and recently blocked a sale for $60,000 as a site for a new post-office and an oil station.

The board appointed by Jessie Perrin, superintendent of the conference, included Rev. James More, pastor, Plymouth Congregational church; Rev. Allan Hunter, pastor, Mount Hollywood Congregational church; George Haskel, pastor, Western Knoll Congregational church; Dr. Robert Ingliss, pastor, First Congregational church of Whittier, and Victor Nickerson, a leading layman. They met with members of Lincoln Memorial at the church Thursday to hear individual as well as group expressions regarding the administration of the church.

The Sunday meeting, requested by Rev. Galloway, was held for the purpose of receiving the findings and subsequent recommendations of the Conference Board and a membership vote on whether he should resign.

WELLS ASKS FREEDOM

— Tell of Battle in Heaven —



DIVINE DISCORD—Sweet Evangelin (left) and Miss Happy Word, of Father Divine's Santa Monica heaven, are shown in court with their attorney David Welts. A civil suit growing out of the discord in heaven went to trial last Wednesday.

Warring Angels Seeking Peace In Court Room

The usual peace that's truly wonderful in Father Divine's Santa Monica "heaven" is still wearing bandages this week.

Judge Robert H. Scott of Superior court who is trying to patch up the split between Miss Happy Word and Miss Purity Love decided Tuesday he needed more information about the $115,000 property battle.

The jurist ordered attorneys to submit further pleadings and continued the hearing until this information is produced.

The discord reached the courts when Miss Purity Love was charged with transferring $115,000 worth of church property to her name.

The complaint also accused her of purchasing the Merle Norman Cosmetics building, 1659 17th st., Santa Monica, on an installment plan which is

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CAST OUT OF HEAVEN—Miss Purity Love was deposed from her post of head of Father Divine's Circle Mission in Santa Monica and named in a lawsuit involving $115,000. From left, Atty. Z. B. West, Brother Enod (George W. Prattis), Miss Purity Love's husband, also named in the suit.

DR. JOHN A. SOMERVILLE RECEIVES HIGH HONORS

Honors were doubling up on Dr. John A. Somerville this week. On Friday he was one of the honored guests at investiture ceremonies at the British Embassy in Washington, during which he was officially decorated by Her Majesty's representative as an honorary officer of the Order of the British Empire.

Dr. Somerville, well-known Jamaica-born Los Angeles dentist, was selected for the honor by Queen Elizabeth in her annual New Year's list. He was chosen for his "contribution to Anglo-American friendship and understanding."

Honored at Home

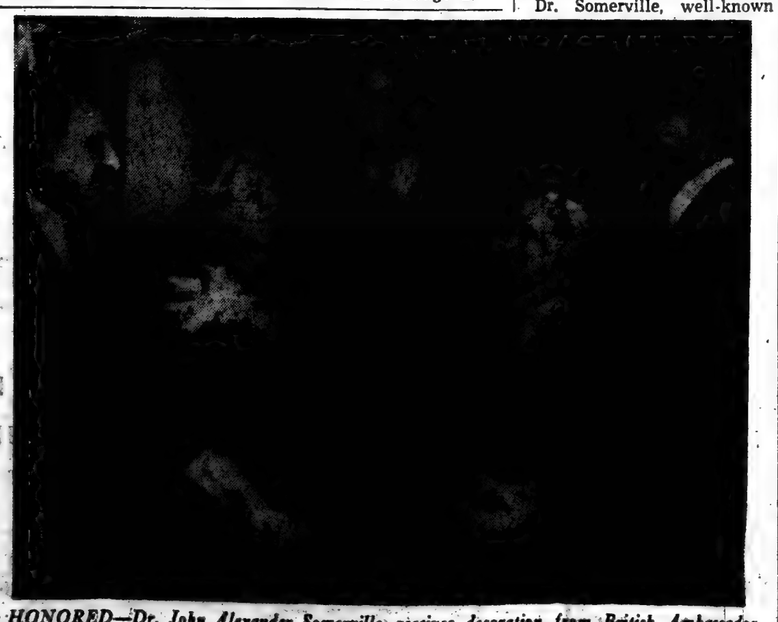
On his return, it was learned that Dr. Somerville is to be the recipient of new honors, this time being tendered him by the people he has served since he was a young man, his friends and admirers in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Blanche Horan, past president of the American Association of University Women, is chairing an event scheduled for the Town and Gown banquet room at the University of Southern California April 26.

The dinner will be a testimonial to Dr. Somerville in appreciation for his services to the community. It will also commemorate his 70th birthday.

Invitations are being sent to 500 guests. Special greetings will be brought him by the British Consul General of Los Angeles.

Members of the arrangements committee are Floyd Covington, Mrs. Jack Hardy, Mrs. Cecil Murrell, Mrs. Loren Miller and Mrs. Emily Woody.



HONORED—Dr. John Alexander Somerville receives decoration from British Ambassador Sir Roger Makins in Washington. From left: Russel Brown of New York, Dorothy Saltonstall, West Boston, Mass.; Makins; Miss Anastia Cashman of Philadelphia and Dr. Somerville.

Golden State Head, Wife, Elois Davis Seriously Injured

Norman O. Houston, president and one of the founders of the Golden State Life Insurance Co., was near death this week in a San Antonio hospital as the result of a head-on car crash early Saturday afternoon outside a small Texas town.

In the crash, Houston suffered fractures in both legs, one fracture being above the hip. At first his condition was not considered critical, but alarming reports reaching here Monday indicated he had failed to rally satisfactorily following surgery to set the broken bones.

Between Life and Death

Monday night his two sons, Norman and Ivan, flew down to be at his bedside. On Tuesday he was reported to be hovering



NORMAN O. HOUSTON

between life and death, although late reports gave hope that he would survive.

Also critically injured was Mrs. Elois Davis, wife of Dr. Walter Davis, who suffered skull fracture and concussion. She was in a deep coma for many hours, but by Sunday was showing improvement. Mrs. Edith Houston, wife of the Golden State president, suffered broken ribs and shoulder.

All three were removed from the small hospital in Shiner, Texas, near the scene of the accident, where they received emergency treatment, to the Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio.

They were being cared for by Dr. Davis, who flew to Texas immediately after he was notified of the accident.

Haywood Thompson, Mrs. Houston's son, also flew to San Antonio Saturday night.

State president.

Cadillac Wrecked

The Houstons had gone to Detroit to take delivery of a 1954 Cadillac, and were returning via Chicago, Hot Springs, Ark., and Texas, winding up a three-week tour of Golden State offices. Mrs. Davis had joined them in Texas.

Mrs. Houston was driving the new car when the crash occurred. It was rammed into and completely wrecked when another car careened across the white line and smashed into them head-on. Driver of the second car was also injured. It was reported that he was arrested by the Texas Highway Patrol for drunken driving.

News of the accident was flashed to Los Angeles early Saturday evening over a local fight telecast. Houston is a member of the California State Athletic Commission.

Both Mrs. Houston and Mrs.

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Says He Has Had Enough Punishment

By GRACE E. SIMONS

In the death house in San Quentin prison, Wesley Robert Wells, told that the governor had granted him a reprieve and commuted his sentence to life in prison, immediately declared he would now fight for full freedom.

"Naturally, I am pleased to have an opportunity to be alive and carry on the fight," he said. "I already have lived almost seven years on condemned row watching 55 men go to the gas chamber. Is this not sufficient payment to society for any offense I may have committed?"

Disappointed Leaders

The reprieve was announced by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight in Sacramento, less than 24 hours after he had refused to make any definite commitment in the case at a special banquet Thursday for hand-picked community leaders at the Victory Baptist church.

His failure to make the much-hoped-for announcement at the banquet was interpreted by many observers here as a first-class political blunder, but his quick reversal may have helped to recoup his standing in the local community.

On Tuesday, the California

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Lone Survivor Of Groveland Case to Die

NEW YORK—The last plea to save the life of Walter Lee Irvin, the lone defendant in the famous Groveland Case who has already died a thousand deaths, was rejected last Tuesday by the Florida Parole Board.

As a result, Walter Lee Irvin must die for a crime he swears he never committed. He must die in the electric chair soon unless the Governor of Florida steps in and commutes his sentence.

Reign of Terror

It is reported that Governor Charley E. Johns will soon name the day and hour for the execution.

Walter Lee Irvin, now 27, and three other Negro youths, Ernest Thomas, Charles Greenlee and Samuel Shepherd, were accused by a Groveland white farm housewife of beating her husband and attacking her on the night of July 6, 1949. Ernest Thomas was shot down and killed by a sheriff's posse. Greenlee, then 16, was sent to prison for life and Irvin and Shepherd were "tried" and sen-

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Loren Miller Says . . .

Beginning with next week's issue, Atty. Loren Miller, editor and publisher of the California Eagle, will write an exclusive column to be featured weekly in the oldest weekly newspaper in the United States.

Atty. Miller, who was largely responsible for cracking the race restrictions in housing which condemned Negroes to live in tight, over-crowded slum ghettoes, is nationally recognized as an authority on constitutional law. In addition, he is a writer of note.

His column, commenting on what is happening in the city, the state and the nation, will start in the April 8 issue of the California Eagle. On the stands next Thursday morning.

Dr. Wm. Watkins Taken By Death

Death took another Los Angeles pioneer Monday when Dr. William F. Watkins of 4166 Wall street died after a long illness.

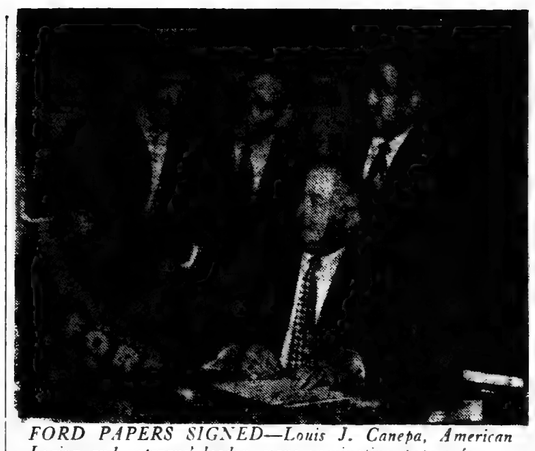
Dr. Watkins graduated from State Normal School, Montgomery, Alabama, attended Howard University, and graduated from Meharry Dental College. He practiced dentistry in Montgomery, Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles for over 40 years. He has been a resident of Los Angeles for 25 years.

Dr. Watkins was a personal friend and confidant of Booker T. Washington. He was president of the Negro Business League of Montgomery, Ala., and was prominently connected with Mr. Washington in the National Negro Business League.

He was commanding officer of the E. L. Baker Camp of the Spanish American War Veterans, and was active and prominent as a member of the Elks for many years. During World War II, he was commissioned by the government to be an examining dentist. He was a member of the Church of Christian Fellowship.

He is survived by a son, William, Jr., who is in Casablanca, working as an interpreter for the government and a daughter, Mrs. Alice Hawkins, a school teacher in the city schools; a grandson, Emmette Lee Hawkins; a brother, Charles D. Watkins, and two sisters, Dr. Alice W. Garrott and Miss Gertrude L. Watkins.

Funeral services will be conducted by Conner and Johnson.



FORD PAPERS SIGNED—Louis J. Canepa, American Legion and veterans' leader, signs nominating papers for re-election of Supervisor John Anson Ford (standing, center) in the Third District as Mrs. Loren Miller, left, wife of the publisher of the California Eagle, and Henry K. Mori, editor of Rafu Shimpo, Japanese newspaper, wait their turn.

Wife Pleaded With Police Not to Kill Her Husband

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the house. Burlson became angry and an argument began.

"Taylor started toward my husband with his hand in his pocket and Major Lee told him to stand back," Mrs. Burlson said. "When he kept coming, my husband shot him."

The bullet grazed Taylor's scalp. Burlson fled the house and Mrs. Taylor, a sister of Mrs. Burlson, called police. A squad answered the call and summoned aid when they couldn't locate the former Sacramento car lot attendant.

"I begged them not to kill him when they found him," Mrs. Burlson said. "I told them he was a mental case."

Hears Shots

About ten minutes after the police arrived, Mrs. Burlson said she heard a series of shots. She started out to see if her husband had been hit but she was restrained by officers.

"Then the police came back into the house and told me my husband was dead," she said.

Officers said Burlson opened fire on them with a pistol and a shotgun from the backyard next door to his own home. In the exchange of gunfire, three bullets struck Burlson and he was dead in a matter of minutes.

Mrs. Burlson said her husband's body would be shipped to his mother, Mrs. Pearl Williams of Shamrock, Texas. There will be no Los Angeles services, she said.

An inquest into Burlson's death has been scheduled for April 6.

Angels Warring Over Property

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against the doctrine of the church.

Judge Scott, after listening to bank and other financial testimony, ordered the appearance of Eugene Jacobs, a former church official.

He also instructed Atty. David Welts, representing the church, to advise the attorney general of the case in the event there is evidence of mismanagement of funds.

According to Miss Purity Love, whose worldly name is Mrs. Irene M. Prattis, Father Divine authorized the transfer of property title.

Father Divine, the head of the national cult, however, stated in sworn testimony in Philadelphia two weeks ago that he gave her no such authorization.

Virgin Islands Position Given Local Lawyer

George W. Hamilton, well known Negro attorney residing in Los Angeles, and World War I veteran of overseas duty, has been appointed Executive Assistant to the new Governor of the Virgin Islands, Senator Thomas H. Kuchel of California was informed last week.

Long active in Republican campaigns and in civic affairs, Mr. Hamilton has practiced law since 1923 and also been a real estate broker.

Hamilton will go to the Caribbean territory early next month with the new Governor,



George W. Hamilton

Archie A. Alexander, of Des Moines, who is to be inaugurated April 9 in the presence of high officials of the Interior Department and a special delegation from Congress.

A holder of a teacher's life certificate from State Teachers College at Emporia, Kan., he received his LLB from the University of Kansas. He practiced law in Minnesota and Wisconsin for 25 years before moving to California.

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WANT PARK FOR CHILDREN—Representatives of 1000 property owners in the East-of-Central area last week asked the city to condemn property on Honduras and 48th street and create a much-needed park. Shown above, with petition, are John H. Dial Jr., George McGee, John Porter, Councilwoman Rosalind Weiner and Mrs. George McGee.

Betty Granger Appointed to Fair Job Post

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Mrs. Betty Granger of East Elmhurst, New York, Women's Editor for the New York Amsterdam News, has been appointed Education and Public Relations Officer on the staff of the President's Government Contract Committee.

Mrs. Granger has a splendid background of newspaper work dating to 1936. She has worked as staff correspondent and society columnist for the Philadelphia Tribune, women's editor of Our World Magazine, the Pittsburgh Courier, New York Age, and New York correspondent for Jet Magazine. She has also conducted her own radio program as well as done free lance writing.

In 1948, she produced her own daily radio show in New York City, called "Breakfast With Betty," geared to reach the women's buying market.



Betty Granger

RHODESIA MINERS ON STRIKE

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia—Ten thousand Africans employed by the Roan Antelope copper mine at Luanshya, in Rhodesia's copper belt, went on strike last week for higher pay and better working conditions.

Scott Gets GOP Plum

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Emmett J. Scott, Jr., of New York City, has been appointed as Office and Field Engineer for Foreign Operations Administration in Amman, Jordan.

Mr. Scott, a bachelor, was born in Houston, Texas, and was educated at Tuskeegee Institute, Alabama, and Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire. He received his B.S. degree in civil engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and did graduate work in the School of Business Administration at New York University.

Dr. Dent Elected

NEW YORK—Dr. A. W. Dent, president of Dillard University, New Orleans, was re-elected president of the National Health Council at its annual meeting here Friday at the Hotel Statler. He was first president in March, 1953.

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Eastsiders Bid to City For Playlot

The East of Central Improvement Association representing more than 1,000 property owners in the East of Central Avenue community last week presented a petition to Councilwoman Rosalind Weiner, chairman of Playground and Parks committee, asking the city to enter condemnation proceedings against the Hondorous Tract on 48th place and Long Beach Blvd., and urging that the tract be purchased by the city and made into a city park.

According to John Dial, Jr., chairman of the improvement association, the thousands of children in this section of the city must now play in the streets and alleys risking their lives. A park and playground would lift the morale of this entire section of the city as well as increase the value of the property.

Councilman Gordan Hahn has filed condemnation proceedings which are being heard by the Parks and Playground Committee.

Councilwoman Weiner expressed her support for the project, pointing out, as an experienced playground authority, the need for improving the Eastside playground facilities.

Ralph Bunche To Open College Fund Campaign

NEW YORK — Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, principal director, Department of Trusteeship, United Nations, will be the main speaker at the 1954 national campaign opening of the United Negro College Fund on April 5 in the Hotel Plaza.

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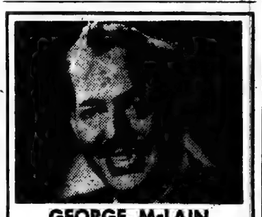
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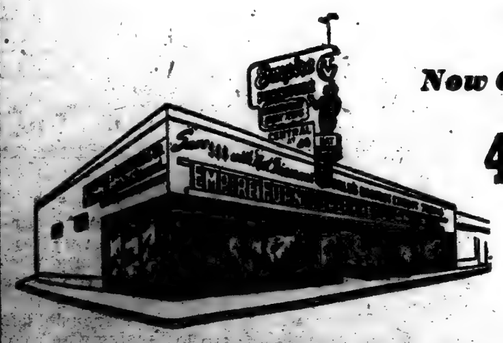


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Wells Life Spared, Asks Full Liberty

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Supreme Court confirmed the reprieve.

Paper-Thin Decisions

In his statement, Knight declared: "Under the power vested in me as Governor of California . . . I propose to commute the death sentence pronounced for April 9, 1954, upon Wesley Robert Wells, to life imprisonment without possibility of parole." Motivating his action, Knight said: "Though the strictly technical legal findings involved can be upheld, there were many rulings on evidence and fact in the various courts and judicial opinions where there were paper-thin differences and distinctions enunciated. In such cases executive clemency may logically be exercised."

Wells was condemned under a heretofore unused California law which states that a person serving a life sentence who is guilty of premeditated assault must be put to death. After a lengthy period of confinement, which psychiatrists agreed rendered him mentally ill, Wells, under apparent provocation, hurled a cuspidor at a prison guard. The guard was injured, but recovered. Wells was serving an indeterminate sentence, five years to life.

Special Supplement

The fight for Wells' life began to take on substance when in October the California Eagle carried a special supplement, edited by newsman Robert Ellis, outlining the salient facts of the case. Copies reaching all parts of the country brought requests for additional thousands of copies of the issue. From a local case of concern to only a few people, the fate of Wesley Robert Wells almost immediately became one of national import.

In the past few months many thousands of people have signed petitions, written letters to the governor, sent telegrams, publicized the case in news columns and over the radio.

On Thursday, word was telephoned to key individuals throughout the city that Gov. Knight was coming to the Victory Baptist church for the express purpose of announcing his decision to recommend a reprieve for Wells. Ministers, who had supported the clemency plea, were summoned. The press was notified. Leading members of the local community were told of the expected impending announcement.

Room Tense

At the banquet itself, speaker after speaker stressed the concern felt by the community over the fate of Robert Wells. Atty. Walter Gordon presented the governor with a huge stack of signed petitions. Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, noted architect Paul Williams, and others all mentioned their deep interest in the case.

The banquet room was tense with anticipation as the governor rose to speak. News editors alerted cameramen: "The governor is expected to announce the commutation of Wells' sentence. There'll be a spontaneous demonstration. That's the picture I want."

Cameramen were poised for the dramatic words. Everyone was waiting.

Missed Cue

But the words never came. Somehow, the governor missed his cue. He talked of his appointment of LaMar Hill to the State Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers, over opposition of wealthy and prominent individuals. Polite applause. He spoke of Ralph Bunche, Walter Gordon, Paul Williams, of slavery and of Jews. He digressed to tell of his golf game at Palm Springs with President Eisenhower, and how he had been criticized for wearing a sport shirt. He spoke of his social faux pas—he called it an error in protocol—in addressing Mrs. Eisenhower as Mrs. President.

But never a word about Wesley Robert Wells.

"This Is It"

When he finished and prepared to leave, Rev. A. A. Peters, host pastor, made a direct query to the governor about the Wells case. The governor again stepped to the microphone. "This is it," everyone thought, or almost everyone. "This is the way they planned it. To heighten the dramatic effect."

But, no. After another lengthy discourse, the governor finally came to grips with what was in everyone's mind. He pleaded that he had had the case under consideration "for only five months," said there were weighty issues involved, that there was a white man who was also condemned to die on the same day under the same law, and wound up with the query: "You can understand my position, can't you?"

"No! No! No!"

Cries of "No! No! No!" greeted his question. There was not a single sound of applause.

The governor withdrew as the members of the audience rose to their feet and began to congregate in small groups. Rev. Henderson, always alert, hastily asked everyone to rise for the benediction. People paused where they stood, waited for the brief prayer, then continued to gather in knots, and voice their disappointment.

That was Thursday evening. At 7 p.m. Friday, in Sacramento, Gov. Knight summoned a special press conference and read his prepared statement.



ANNOUNCEMENT THAT NEVER CAME—Disappointment is mirrored in the faces of community leaders as they realized that Governor Knight had no intention of announcing the reprieve of Wesley Robert Wells at a banquet at Victory Baptist church Thursday evening. The governor is at the microphone. From left, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, Atty. Everette Porter, Rev. W. C. Chambers, Rabbi Weiss, Rev. M. Harley Duvall, Rev. A. A. Peters. Seated, Paul R. Williams and William Watkins. The following day Gov. Knight told newsmen he was sparing Wells' life.

Police Stop Teen-Agers Drink Party

SANTA MONICA—Police raided a crowd of 600 dancers at the Chase hotel Saturday night and stopped the dancing when they found scores of teen-agers among the heavy-drinking patrons.

The dance reportedly was promoted by Jack Lauderdale, former owner of the Downbeat Record Shop and at present operator of the La-Dale motel, both in Los Angeles; John Dolphin, owner of Dolphin's Record Co., Vernon and Central, Los Angeles, and his disc jockey, Richard "Huggie Boy" Hug.

Capt. Reinbold, of the Santa Monica police, said there were many juveniles drinking when he arrived, that one 16-year-old was already so drunk he could hardly stand up, and that there were no chaperons in evidence. He also said that no permit had been obtained.

Police arrived about 10 o'clock, when summoned by the hotel. They ordered the dancing stopped, and also broke up fights that had broken out outside.

Why delay? You intend to join the NAACP. Why not today? No time like the present.

Lawyers, Eastern Star Aid NAACP Campaign

Los Angeles lawyers and members of the Order of the Eastern Star joined hands last Sunday to tell the NAACP story and an appeal for membership to more than 25,000 people in Los Angeles county last Sunday. Governor Goodwin Knight and Mayor Norris Poulson had proclaimed the day as NAACP Sunday.

Members of the Langston Law club and the Sunshine committee of the Eastern Star appeared at more than 70 churches and made a personal appeal to the church members to join the NAACP.

Thomas G. Neusom, local attorney and first vice-president of the Los Angeles branch, stated, "The program was a huge success and though in experimental stages it will be one of the most effective ways ever devised of enlightening the population on the needs and activities of the NAACP."

Mrs. Estille Van Meter, chairman of the Sunshine committee and one of the prime movers in this program, was instrumental in having workers of all churches to assist the lawyers who spoke. Even at churches where no speakers were available the Sunshine committee provided workers.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS

Jefferson High School journalism students were among the more than 300 students from 50 schools to attend the seventh annual Publications Roundup last Saturday at East Los Angeles Junior College.

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Scott Wins Promotion In Local Post Office

Christopher C. Scott has been promoted to Senior Assistant Superintendent of Mails at the Terminal Annex, where he will have nearly 3500 of the 8000 employees of the Los Angeles Post Office under his supervision, it was announced by Otto Olesen, acting postmaster.

Olesen explained that this important assignment will be a greater opportunity for Scott who is the only Negro senior assistant superintendent in the Los Angeles Post Office and holds the highest executive position of any Negro in the United States postal system.

Scott, a veteran of 30 years postal service, received his first promotion in 1936 when he became assistant superintendent of Kearny Station. He was appointed superintendent of the station in 1942 and in 1949 was made assistant superintendent of Main Office. In April, 1950, he assumed the duties of Senior Assistant Superintendent of Money Orders.

Scott is a native of Kansas and attended University of California before entering the postal service. He is married and has one daughter, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.



FINDS TIME — Allan Bereal, 4206 Park avenue, Riverside, finds plenty of time each week to sell 55 copies of the California Eagle, in between getting his letter in football, basketball, trying out for track at University Heights Junior High school, and drawing cartoons for the school's annual. He's 13, and in the 8th grade.

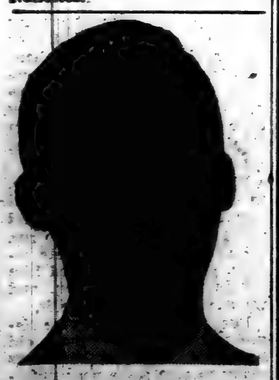
N. Houston In Car Crash

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Davis are active in local club and community activities, and are known nationally both for their impeccable grooming and superior finesse as hostesses. Mrs. Davis is a former president of the Jack and Jill club, an ex-president of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association, a member of the PTA. She is the mother of four children. Mrs. Houston, in addition to her many other duties, is active in the Girl Friends and Nanettes.

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This change will mean more frequent trips in morning and evening rush hours. During certain peak hours there will be as high as 5 to 1 more trips from Lynwood, practically 4 to 1 from Watts and 2½ to 1 from Bellflower. Another important factor is the extended and more convenient route of the bus service.



NUMBER OF WEEKDAY ROUND TRIPS

ROUTE	PRESENT RAIL	PROPOSED BUS	INCREASE
Bellflower-Los Angeles	19	29	10
Lynwood-Los Angeles	19	34	15
Watts-Los Angeles	59	94	35

Not being confined to rails, buses can pass each other at all times, and can be rerouted to avoid blocked streets and highways. Also bus stops will be placed at convenient locations en route.

As for comfort, Metro plans to assign its newest-type "air suspension" coaches to this line—48-passenger diesel-driven coaches with many new features, including free-flow ventilation, improved lighting, and tinted glare-resistant safety-glass windows.

Installing bus service in place of the present street cars is part of the "program of transportation progress" which Metropolitan Coach Lines has promised to the people of Southern California.

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The Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

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2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
5. **Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.**
6. **Development and encouragement of Negro business.**

We oppose:

1. **Jim Crow in all forms.**
2. **Communists and all other enemies of democracy.**

Loren Miller. Editor and Publisher

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Senatorial Farce

James Eastland of Mississippi is one of the senate's leading race baiters.

The Mississippi wild man is only a cut above the late and unlamented Bilbo as an advocate of white supremacy. He's never missed an opportunity to plug for racial segregation in his long public life.

In the face of that record the United States Senate permitted him to sit as a "subcommittee" to "investigate" the Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

The Conference is an organization of Southerners who are opposed to racial segregation. It has consistently opposed Senator Eastland and all that Eastland stands for.

It was only natural that Senator Eastland should use his power as a "subcommittee" to smear the Conference.

Taking a leaf from the McCarthy book, the Mississippi lawmaker pinned the Red label on those who have been Conference leaders, and who have stood up for rights of Negroes.

Those smeared included Justice Hugo Black's sister-in-law, Aubrey Williams, former head of the National Youth Administration and a half dozen other Southerners who have broken with the South's Jim Crow racket.

If the United States Senate had set out to make itself look ridiculous and to diminish popular respect in which it is, or should be, held it could not have done better than to have permitted the Mississippi white supremacy peddler to conduct an "investigation" of the Conference.

President Eisenhower intimated recently that Senate rules for investigating committees needed looking into. The Eastland performance proves the point.

Trial by Accusation

Annie Lee Moss is back on the job.

In case you have forgotten, she is the government clerk accused by Senator McCarthy of being a member of the Communist Party.

Mrs. Moss was bounced from her job with a great fanfare of publicity that splashed over every front page in the land.

Senator McCarthy dug up her case at the height of his feud with Secretary of the Army Stevens, beated her and produced her as Exhibit No. One to prove that the Army is coddling" Communists.

Annie Lee said at the time that she wasn't a Communist.

She kept right on protesting that she wasn't a Red and finally got to say so under oath before the McCarthy subcommittee in the face of warnings from the senator that she was liable to prosecution for perjury.

Neither Mrs. Moss' denials nor her restoration to duty disprove the charges that have been made against her. Nor does accusation prove her guilt.

What her case does prove is the danger that lurks in the substitution of trial and conviction by accusation for the traditional American method of a careful presentation and sifting of the facts, with the accused having a chance to meet her accusers before, and not after, conviction.

Let's Elect Lomax

It is time for a change in the 63rd Assembly District.

That district, populated by at least 50 per cent Negroes and overwhelmingly by liberal and forward-looking voters, is represented—or misrepresented—by Delbert Morris.

Mr. Morris has a consistent record of die-hard, all-out opposition to civil rights and to progressive legislation.

It is a disgrace that he has remained in office as long as he has.

Sixty-Third District voters have a chance to elect Lucius Lomax to replace Mr. Morris. We think they should do so.

Mr. Lomax is a rival of ours who hasn't always treated us kindly. We don't agree with him on all issues.

We are convinced that Mr. Lomax could be counted on to vote for the best interests of the people of his district, instead of against them as Mr. Morris does.

The Lomax campaign is one that will have to be supported by the voters themselves. He won't have a great deal of money and he won't have much organizational support.

But Mr. Lomax can win without large sums of money and without support of traditional political organizations if the people want him to win.

The people have the votes. They ought to use those votes to retire Mr. Morris and elect Mr. Lomax.

Catch These Killers

The bold murder of a witness in a narcotics case recently is further proof, if any was needed, that organized dope peddlers are prepared to go to any lengths to protect their lucrative and vicious racket.

We don't know who did the killing or who ordered or planned it but we are sure that it was done to prevent the successful prosecution of the man who was slated to stand trial.

We hope that both state and federal officials will not rest until the guilty parties are found and punished. This is the second time that a ball of bullets has cut down a witness scheduled to testify against what federal authorities say were [illegible] **narcotics peddlers. The** [illegible] **has never been solved and that fact may have emboldened those responsible for last week's murder.**

The narcotics traffic has reached alarming proportions among Negroes in Los Angeles. There are many reasons for that situation. Frustrated and discriminated against, many members of minority groups fall easy prey to the wiles of narcotics peddlers whose wares furnish temporary relief from the harsh realities of every day life.

At that, few people seek out narcotics or seek to become addicts. Most of them are "hooked" by peddlers seeking new customers to pyramid profits. Only vigorous prosecution and long jail terms for peddlers, and especially the big shots, can cut down the supply of dope and thus fend off the possibility of making new addicts. Every peddler who escapes prosecution is a danger to every decent American.

The Big Sea

By Lester Bailey

SAN FRANCISCO — The "only" city in the West may escape the pocketbook edition of the atom bomb furtive foreign agents are said to be spiriting into this country, only to succumb to its own malady of economic strangulation, if what this tourist hears is true. Symptoms like decentrilization of shopping areas, choked traffic arteries, lack of parking space, deterioration of downtown property and poor public transportation attributed to San Francisco have the ominous ring of Los Angeles' diagnosis.



Lester Bailey

Following a recent meeting of the S. F. Ad Club, the hopeful theme of which was "Downtown Is Everyone's Problem," a rash of news stories and editorials broke out in the local metropolitan press. In that their own life's blood is being sapped by the city's "disease," the daily papers announced the need for a "doctor" and treated with empathy the generous coverage the therapy suggested by Ad Club board member and chairman of the meeting Henry W. (Alex) Alexander.

Leaders Worried

Leading banking, department store and public officials attended with serious concern. And well they may. Only one major downtown department store ended up in the sweet, green clover on the black side of the ledger last year, I am told.

Conclusions reached in the meeting, reported the S. F. News, were:

"Not enough people are coming downtown. Sales and city spirit must both lag if this trend continues. The downtown supplies the greatest income the city has. If it decays, then the city as a whole must suffer. What is needed is a man to head up a move to solve the problems of parking, rapid transit and traffic that are slowly strangling the downtown."

Though my "investment" here is, at the present, purely esthetic, I, as fervently as the businessman and other breadwinners, want to see San Francisco saved. And the moneyed people who attended the Ad Club meeting were fairly stumbling over, or at least rubbing shoulders with, the calibre of young men, or man, who can do the job.

Sign of Times

The signs of our time here are repeating themselves all over the nation. Big cities are fading away under the onslaught of decentralization or "metropolitn spread" as it is termed by the Bay Area Council booklet. Commerce and industry are moving with the population to the suburbs, while businessmen and city fathers, standing in full view on the balcony, play the fiddle of procrastination. Artificial appendages, such as low-cost parking lots and improved traffic arteries, in addition to bright, new plastic surgery on the old city's face can reverse the trend.

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Flee us not
O' Mecca of
We polyglot
'Ere The City
Time pass by
Pluck the beam
From every eye
Tomorrow slew
Task of Today
Thus die?

"Bagdad By The Bay"
To San Francisco

Political Spotlight

By James H. Anderson

This week we spotlight Paul R. Williams, the new titular head of Negro Republicanism in California. Williams' emergence as chairman of the re-organized Goodwin Knight campaign means that the well-known Republican leader, Norman O. Houston, who for years has called the Negro Republican shots in the smoke filled rooms of big businesmen who run the Republican Party, has been replaced.



James Anderson

Betty Hill, B. B. Bratton, Jeff Fowler, Betty Jones, Louis Cole and all Negro Republican leadership that survives will and must accept Paul R. Williams. Any part of the decision of Paul's leadership which has not been made will be forced during the next few months by coming events.

Success Story

We present here some of the little known or admitted facts of Paul's success story. More than any other California Negro, he has had to live by two of the oldest Negro aphorisms —"It ain't what you know, but who you know," and "To be a leader, you must be a follower."

Paul, to name a few, knew such men as the late Victor Nickerson, founder of the Golden State Mutual Insurance Co.; Norman Chandler, Times newspaper; L. M. Blodgett, Liberty Building and Loan Association; the late building contractor, Harvey; Earl Warren, former Governor of California; Norman O. Houston, GSM; the Basses, former owners of the California Eagle; Leon H. Washington, Jr., Sentinel newspaper, and probably most important of all, former Supervisor Leonard Roach.

Piloted Contracts

Two examples of the importance of some of the above men to his success is that fact that it was Supervisor Roach who piloted many of his juciest contracts through the Board of Supervisors. Norman O. Houston can be given credit for the Carver Manor Housing Deal near Las Vegas, Nev. He advanced and protected Williams' interest in this effort. Any of the above named could possibly state instances where what they did specifically at a given time meant dollars and increased prestige for Paul.

During most of this period, Paul controlled any desire for personal leadership. He at no time became a threat to those upon whom he was dependent. It was not until the Roach campaign that he displayed the rare quality necesary for political success and began to emerge from the shell in which he had so long enclosed himself. He backed, until it hurt, a political loser — Roach — to whom he was politically indebted.

To properly evaluate this man and what he is apt to do as Mr. Negro Republican, we must surmise that he is not apt to try to take all the political glory. He will share it with Bill Watkins, Norman O. Houston, B. B. Bratton and Jeff Fowler. He will work with a council of men and be guided by their judgment, rather than by his own views. More and more he will be forced out of the Ivory Tower of his Westside office to compete for popular leadership among the mass of Negro people.

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Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has nominated to serve on the Citizens' Traffic and Transportation Committee the following prominent citizens of the community: Edward Warren, 10204 Compton blvd.; John O. Lewis, 12736 S. Avalon blvd.; and Willis E. Carson, 551 2S. Central avenue.

"Dishonorable Discharge"



Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

In all of the hullabaloo attending the McCarthy versus the Army dispute, the American public is apt to lose sight of the significant turn which matters have taken with relation to the Senate Permanent Sub-Committee on Investigations. While we've watched with consternation — and sometimes amusement—the antics of McCarthy and his committee, politicians have been making political hay of the committee's activities, and especially of McCarthy.



Lester Granger

Stephen Mitchell, for instance, as chairman of the Democratic National committee, stated recently that he refused to be drawn into the controversy as to whether or not McCarthy ought to step aside from his investigating group in this Army dispute because McCarthy is the "Republican Party's problem."

Everybody's Problem

Well, that's not true—and that untruthfulness is typical of a cynical politicalizing of the Mccarthy issue by both parties. The Wisconsin senator is not the problem of the GOP, but the problem of the American people. It is true that he was foisted upon the American people under GOP auspices, but we should not lose sight of the fact that he has been maintained and inflated as a national problem by the leadership of both parties.

Pseudo-liberals have deliberately built McCarthy up beyond his real proportions in their anxiety to capitalize upon what they feel—probably rightly—is a profitable political issue. If the Senate at the beginning of the year had showed the courage to curtail his authority and reduce his appropriation, McCarthy would have been out of the investigating business by now.

But when the matter of continuing his committee came to a vote, the Senate voted 76 to 1 to continue it, and, what's more, voted a generous appropriation to underwrite it. Senator Fulbright of Arkansas was the only member of the Senate who had the conviction, plus the courage, to vote in the negative.

Don't Make Sense

To the uninitiated it does not make sense that Democratic senators who have been going around the country beating their breasts about the "shame of McCarthyism" should obediently turn around and vote the Senator his requested funds so that he can continue to practice that "McCarthyism."

But a little more observation and wisdom will prove that the Democrats would actually hate to see McCarthy out of business —for two reasons. First, they see him as a juicy election issue to be capitalized on in the fall; and, second, there are, unfortunately, too many Democrats in certain sections of our country who follow the McCarthy line and consider any movement failing to fit their status quo as "communism."

Exploiting Issue

And there is a wing of the Republican Party pulling for McCarthy to stay in business because they, too, see him as an election issue because of his vote-getting potential. The fight against Communism in our country is important, and the original charge to the McCarthy committee still remains in the minds of many as the major consideration.

And so both leadership groups are shamelessly exploiting the issue. It makes no difference that one group is bound to be wrong in their estimate of the situation. The shameful thing is that they are willing to continue at the expense of the American people, that they will permit the issue to color our relations with the rest of the world who are standing by waching to see how we settle our own business here as a test of how successful we're apt to be on international issues.

Prestige Low

America's prestige abroad has plummeted to the lowest depths known in the history of this country. A recent statement by officials of the American government in certain European countries have mirrored the fear under which they lived and worked after the junketing of Messrs. Schine and Cohn last summer when for months they did not know whether they would be brought back to this country and fired, as did happen in some instances.

Republican or Democratic Party "problem?" Indeed not. McCarthy is an **American** problem, and it is extremely unfortunate that our leaders are going to play politics in such a way that our effectiveness before the rest of the world is hampered beyond repair.

One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

MEET ATTORNEY RAGLAND

One of the boys of 1920 of which we wrote in this column last week is now Atty. Erskine S. Ragland, who is engaged in a campaign to become a member of the state legislature. Of course, one can understand our interest in the younger man whom we encouraged to aspire to great things when he was a boy.



Leon Steward

His family moved to California in 1898 and before Erskine was born (1903). He graduated from 20th Street School, which was then in the very center of the East Los Angeles Negro population. When we met him, he was attending Jefferson High School, which was then largely attended by Caucasians with only a handful of Negro youths. Erskine graduated from Jefferson.

To Berkeley

As a young man he chose California University in Berkeley, to secure a Bachelor of Science in business administration and a degree in law, and upon graduation, he returned to Los Angeles and put out his law shingle, which has been out for all to behold ever since. Incidentally, many have been attracted by it.

Making Good

In 1946, Atty. Ragland wooed and married Miss Arethia Summers of Waco, Texas. They set up housekeeping at 1822 E. 123rd street, and have lived happily ever after. A couple of years ago, Atty. Ragland tried out his political skills for a place on the Willowbrook school board and won. He is a trustee of the school district and moderator of the lay advisory group of the school.

A Candidate

Having had a taste of politics, Atty. Ragland has thrown in his hat for a seat in the state assembly from the 55th assembly district, the district in which he lives. He says the present incumbent has made such a questionable record that they took his district away from him and he moved into the 55th. Ragland is the Democratic candidate from the 55th. We asked him how he happens to be a candidate and he replied that he believes in the party which believes in the people of his district. He has something there. Well, here is wishing him much success in his political venture.

A Church Election

Sunday we had occasion to stop by the Congregational Church on Vernon and Hooper. Members, at the time, were voting on retention or rejection of their pastor. The pastor won out by a large majority.

The post office had offered to buy the ground on which the church stands and a gasoline company wished to buy the corner lot. The money received would have been enough to buy another church more centrally situated to most of the members but, as is usually true of churches, there are about 35 or so people who wish to get rid of the pastor and a few more who would not agree to moving the church.

The election tended to point out those who placed all kinds of blame on the pastor for wanting to sell the church and for buying a better looking home than he had lived in. However, many of those who did not want to sell voted the pastor's retention but some declared that the selling of the church is now the big issue.

The church had voted to accept the prices offered but may have since backed out, we are told.

This points up a position we have held for a long time, namely, most people are not yet ready for democracy. Many of them are Negroes and many of them are church people. It is in the church that the minority can block any democratic move. Here is hoping that members of that old and respected church will find it in their several hearts to learn to differ without hating their opponents, and may they have many, many years of Christian fellowship together — wherever they may be.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

There are 700,000 Negroes in the state of California, and not one Negro Congressman. Oh! But, we do have a couple of white candidates who will run in the 15th and 26th congressional districts. Now let's not be sarcastic, for, ain't they both liberals? I just can't wait to vote for them.

Where do they get all these liberals to run in the Negro district? This guy Frank P. O'Sullivan is a card. He studied international law. You know he must be smart!

Yea, man, he is one of those cats that's been keeping an eye on all of your activities lately from the U.S. Intelligence Department, so if you are worried about your own loyalty, you had better vote for him.

Sure, he is for F.E.P. Didn't he say so? Course there is nothing in his record to prove it, but, what's the diff., he's for it now, and you can bet he will be for it till he is elected.

You know I ain't never wanted no cop to represent me NOWHERE!! And here the Democrats have done put up a nice new clean cut one for me to vote for. And some of these same Democrats want me to go to all the trouble of registering, just to vote for him. My heart ain't in it. No, Jack, it just doesn't make sense in my reasoning.

You know I got all excited when I heard that Gus Hawkins might run for congress in the 26th. Why I felt so good about the thing I started to look around for a room over on the east side so I could be in the 26th congressional district just to vote for him.

And you know how hard it is for a guy to find a place to stay on the east side any more, and you also know how small those rooms are, that you pay 12 bucks a week for. There isn't enough room in one of them to whip a cat in without getting a mouth full of fur. Well, now I don't have to worry about that, for Mister Charlie done fixed it so every leading Negro in town is scared to run. They done picked their knight in shining armor to run—Mr. James Roosevelt.

Yea, man, he is a liberal, too, so liberal that his wife kicked him out, and the white folks uptown don't want him to run for any of the major state offices, so they just pushed him out in the Negro section, and we are supposed to like it.

Don't they know that we Negroes are tired of their old hand-me-downs. They're always ready to give some poor unfortunate Negro their wornout clothes, scraps from their table. Now they think they can give us their wornout politicians, and we won't mind.

I know, I know, the reason that none of the Negro leaders don't want to run is that they don't have any money, but, man, we been building some of the finest churches in town, we got some of the finest homes in town, and everyone hasn't quit shooting craps because of the comin' depression, so why can't we raise some money to get a Negro into Congress.

Let's draft a Negro to run for congress. We can raise the money. I want to vote, and I will register, give me someone to vote for.

Man, if we get behind this like the folks did around the fight for Wells, we can get us a congressman.

Sam Jones

Church



LECTURER—W. Daniel Ford, who took his Master's degree at the Institute of Religious Science and who is now working on his PhD, will be presented at the Commodore Hotel Sunday, at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. He will discuss the fundamental principles of the Science of Mind movement. His subject is "This Too Shall Pass Away." There is no admission charge.

Youth March To Feature Easter Fete

A dramatic Easter procession of thousands of Sunday school children from Southland churches will climax the sixth annual Rose Bowl Easter sunrise service, the interdenominational sponsoring committee announced this week.

At least 3000 youngsters are expected to take part in the procession with a huge cross on the Rose Bowl turf as its background motif, according to Bruce Bare, chairman of the Sunday School arrangements.

As the youngsters proceed across the field, forming along with their usher escorts the first movement toward the Rose Bowl exits, the congregation and featured musical participants both vocal and instrumental will burst into a paen of praise.

Taking part in the final congregational hymn will be the massed choir of 500 voices from Southland churches, the Westmont College choir, and the 45-piece Congress hall band of the Salvation Army.

Leading the Sunday School parade will be four of the Southland's prominent Christian athletes. Three are members of the U.C.L.A. football team which played in the Rose Bowl gridiron contest on New Year's Day, and the fourth is Bobby Hopkins, Pasadena college high-scoring center who won All-American honors in NAIA basketball competition this year.

The football stars at the head of the procession will be Bob Long, Bob Heidenfeldt and Terry Tebey of Canoga Park.

In the procession will be youngsters from many of the almost 1000 Sunday schools in the Southland cooperating with the Greater Los Angeles Sunday School association, according to Bare.

Those participating in the Sunday School procession will be seated in a special Easter parade section, and will be so escorted by ushers as to eliminate any confusion and uncertainty about reuniting with their parents and friends at the exit gates.

Parents who prefer to accompany their youngsters will be permitted to do so.

Reverend Hays Will Speak At Fritchman Testimonial

Rev. G. L. Hays, president of the Interdenominational Ministerial alliance and pastor of Hays Tabernacle, 10121 S. Central ave., will be one of the chief speakers Saturday, April 10, at a testimonial dinner for the Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, president of the Community Medical foundation since 1951.

This was announced yesterday by Kenneth Hartford, executive director of the foundation, which operates a low-cost, non-profit and inter-racial medical clinic at 1236 S. Lake Ct.

The dinner, under auspices of the foundation, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Park Manor, 607 S. Western ave.

Proceeds from the dinner will aid the clinic, which during Dr. Fritchman's leadership has moved from cramped quarters at 5303 S. Broadway to larger facilities in which to expand its medical care program for middle and low-income families, the "forgotten people of medicine."

Medical Policies

The clinic's medical policies are laid down by its medical staff, but otherwise it is governed by the lay foundation and the recipients of medical care in a consumer-controlled operation unique in its patient-doctor relationship and low-cost service in 25 special kinds of medical treatment, ranging from pre-natal care to group therapy for emotional disturbances.

The tribute to Dr. Fritchman, who is pastor of the First Unitarian church and widely-known for his three years of leadership with the foundation as well as his outspoken championship of FEPC, civil rights and other liberal causes and reforms, will honor his six years in Los Angeles as well as his quarter of a century of community leadership in other cities before coming here in 1948.

He will be presented at the dinner with testimonials from scores of his former colleagues in other communities, in which he served as pastor, writer, university professor and community leader.

Founded in 1948

The Community Medical center was founded in 1946 by a group of ex-service doctors, headed by Dr. Alexander Riskin, who became its medical director.

Their purpose was to furnish the best possible medical care, on an individual doctor-patient basis, to income groups unable to pay specialists' fees or to qualify for charitable aid.

Jews, Catholics, Protestants, Negroes, Mexican - Americans and persons of Oriental descent were among its members and policy makers, for the doors were opened without discrimination as to race, creed, color, sex or age.

When $50,000 was needed to attack a deficit, City Councilman Edward R. Roybal became treasurer of a fund-raising committee to do the job.

By the time the clinic was ready to move to expanded quarters, but without change of policy, at 1236 S. Lake St., it had served an estimated 20,000 patients and recorded a grand total of 72,000 patient visits.

Medical areas covered ranged over 25 special kinds of treatments, with general practioners and specialists working as a team with the lay policy-makers of the clinic's foundation.

Phillips Temple Pastor Analyzes Church Program

Morning services at Phillips Temple were very inspirational last Sunday morning. The music for the day was furnished by the senior choir of the church under the direction of Mrs. Minnie A. Hampton.

The message for the morning was delivered by the minister, Dr. Norris Curry, from the subject "When the Church Looks Bad."

Highlights of the message:

Members of the church are usually responsible for the way a church looks. Often the way we look—the way we are. The church is not a place for demonstration. The time has come when the church must get out of the way of its purpose. A true religion must meet the needs of the people. When we turn away from God, we turn upon ourselves. The church cannot look bad without reflecting on the individuals of the church.

At 2:45 p.m. the Willing Workers Club presented James Rogers of U.C.L.A. in recital.

The public is invited to attend "Fashions Behind the Magic Mirror," Thursday, April 8, at the Golden State auditorium, 1999 West Adams Blvd. at 8 p.m.

This affair is being sponsored by the Committee on Coordination of Phillips Temple C.M.S. church. Fashions for morning, afternoon and evening styles will be shown, along with a scene of children models.

A special feature will be Norman Boridine and his Youth choir presenting The Lord's Prayer.

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BOWEN SITE OF ANGELUS PROGRAM

The Angelus funeral home selected the recently remodeled Bowen Memorial Methodist church, 36th and Trinity Streets, for its radio program during the month of April. The broadcast will be heard over KFOB, 1230 on your dial each Sunday morning from 10:15 to 10:45.

While these services are prepared especially for the sick and the shut-ins, the church going public is requested to accept the occasion as a fellowship opportunity to visit with the Bowen congregation.

The Rev. John C. Bain, minister in charge, will deliver a series of Lenten meditations. The Senior and Youth choirs, under the direction of Mmes. Nell Plant and Armenda Nelson, will blend their efforts in giving to all listening worshippers the very best for this Easter Season.

COLLAR, ALEXANDER AT McCOY IN RECITAL

Wilma Lee Collar and Myrtle Fields Alexander will be featured in a joint recital Sunday, April 4, at 8 p.m. at the McCoy Memorial Baptist church, 802 E. E. 46th St.



WILMA LEE COLLAR

They will be sponsored by the church's Young Women's and Young Men's Missionary auxiliary.

Wilma Lee Collar is a graduate of Booker T. Washington high school in New Orleans and she studied for three years at Southern University.

She has sung in the senior choir of Evergreen Baptist church in New Orleans and in the joint chorus of the Missionary Baptist association.

She is now a member of the McCoy's Moment of Meditation choir under the direction of Cecil Dandy.

At a very early age, Myrtle Fields Alexander began her singing career singing with various choral groups in Mineral Wells, Texas. She studied music under Mrs. Beatrice Goodman and Mrs. Francedia Lambrick Charlston of Beaumont, Texas.

Since arriving in California, in 1938, she has served as the directress of the Southern Baptist Radio Gospel choir, manager of the Friendship Gospel Echoes and as local supervisor and state field organizer of the Interdenominational Singer's alliance.



MYRTLE F. ALEXANDER

She is a member of McCoy's Moments of Meditation choir.

Musical Festival At Avalon Sunday

A. C. Bilbrew and John Dowling Blakey will present their second annual Calendar Fiesta and Musical Sunday afternoon, April 4, at the Avalon Christian church, 43rd and Avalon blvd.

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Dr. F. Y. Lew

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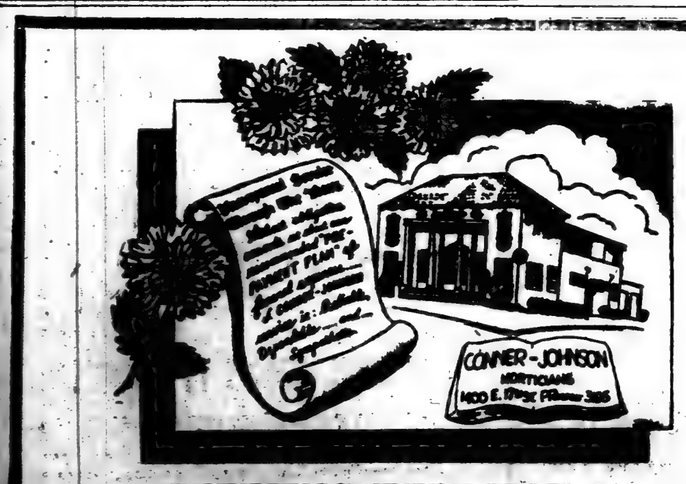
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Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.
(California Eagle Exclusive)

THE COMEBACK STORY—

BERKELEY—Remember Thelton Henderson—a star back on the 1950 Jefferson High football team—who was injured in the 1952 California-Santa Clara contest, and doctors predicted his athletic career was virtually at an end?

We're happy to report, this courageous youngster, is currently one of mainstays of the University of California baseball squad. During his remarkable comeback, Thelton kept his class work up from his bedside. . . .



Brad Pye, Jr.

And for months he had to hobble to class on crutches. . . . Thelton has been instrumental in securing several victories for the Bear baseballers this semester.

In his most productive varsity game to date, he smashed a three run homer against San Jose State, in the eighth frame to give his team an 8-7 victory. . . . Thelton was a manager for Pappy Waldorf's eleven last season, but if his knee continues to hold up, he undoubtedly will be bidding for a halfback berth come spring training.

We predicted last fall that if Henderson's injury permitted him to compete again he and **Jerry Drew** should virtually prove to be as effective a duo as Illinois' great twosome of **Mickey Bates** and **J. C. Caroline.** We salute Henderson on his stellar comeback and we believe with his determination and desire he is destined to find his niche in the athletic world.

PYE'S PICKUPS

Emmett Ashford—the first Negro umpire in the PCL and the Oaks' manager **Charlie Dressen** will be honored along with the Oakland team at the new Slim Jenkins Square, 8th and Wood Sts., April 12. . . . **Charley Powell**, the SF '49er fighter, will fight on the Chuck Davey card in Oakland April 7. It says here Angel Scull, the outfielder from Cuba will make the Washington Senators' traveling squad. He'll be the first of the race to make the Senators club.

Cal has a big fullback prospect, who is now sweating it out in the Extension School by the name of Art Forbes, who is reputed to be the best pigskin plum to come out of SF since the famed Ollie Matson. . . . Incidentally, Matson told us Sat. he will wed Mary Paige of SF some time in August.

Coach **George Brown** of the Fort Ord spike team will be separated from the service in either September or November. **Chuck Holloway**, the ex-Fullerton Flash who spent one semester at UCLA before hooking up with the Army leaped 24 ft 8 in. here against Cal Sat. . . . **The best of his life. . . . He gets out of the Army in Feb. '55. . . . This boy should really go places as a Bruin back in '55.** We see **Sam Brown**, the erstwhile McClymonds and WCCJC star, is beginning to click with the UCLA baseball team. . . .

Inter-Frat Opens With Usual Bang

By EDWARD "ABIE" ROBINSON

The 22nd annual inter-frat series jumped off to a rip-snorting start last Saturday night at the Loyola gym. Just as in last year's opener, the much-improved Sigma team defeated the Alphas by two points, 36-34. It was a thrilling win for new coach Howard Holt and a heartbreaker for fiery William Crenshaw who is being assisted by Gerald Lansdown, also making their debut at the helm of the Alpha squad.

The two teams played on even terms the first half and only one point divided them in what will go down in the record book as one of the longest games ever played.

Clock Didn't Strike

Leon Whaley couldn't get the time clock to sound and the teams played a good hour and a half before time was called. Coach Crenshaw of the Alphas leaped to the officials' table and demanded in no uncertain terms what was going on.

Cool, veteran Albert Chism who has been the series official scorer since the series started in the girls gym of Jefferson high school much more than 22 years ago, waved Crenshaw to the bench.

The referee and timekeeper got together and averted what was fast developing into a mob scene around the official table. The game resumed after the usual half-period break.

Alpha aces Hugo and Kenneth Hill were pretty windy after the long game. So were the other members. It was a little different over in the Sigma quarters. They played a fast breaking game all the way. They appeared to be in much better physical condition.

Omegas Speedy

Coach Fred Griffin, slick fast-breaking hook shot artist Algin Sutton led the defending champion Omegas to a hard pressed 74 to 68 victory. The smooth passing and expert team play were just too much for the Kappas.

However, hustling Dave Williams and Ed Nichols will see that the Kappas win their share of the games this year. It wouldn't surprise us at all to see them come back and handcuff the Omegas, one of the series' all-time great squads.

Inter-fraternizing: One of the biggest boosters on the Alpha bench was Mrs. Asa Hill, mother of the Hill twins. She hasn't missed a series game in years. Not only do the Omegas rate top team honors, their ten shapely cheerleaders drew praises from all over the gym. They are headed by cute and danceable Beverly Prease. . . .

Kappas' Bob Green yanked Jim Powell from the Omega lineup when he came up with an AAU card issued and signed by the same person . . . Jim Powell. It was rumored he had played professional ball . . . Leroy Mims got so mad when the referee called the same foul on him twice during the last few seconds of the game, he whipped a bullet-like pass at the official and struck him in the face. He was yanked from the game. Mims later apologized.

John Barber dislocated his right finger but continued to play the entire game. Dr. William Hendricks bandaged the injured finger and advised the cage star to have x-rays made to determine the extent of the injury . . . Alpha Ples Griffin raced down the floor to break up a shot by Sigma's Clyde Thomas . . . collided and was out cold for a few seconds.

Frat Standings

	W	L
Omegas	1	0
Sigmas	1	0
Alphas	0	1
Kappas	0	1



FIRST ASSIGNMENT—Colorful Emmett Ashford, first Negro umpire assigned to the Pacific Coast league, will work the Coast league's opening game April 6 when Hollywood Stars play Portland Beavers at Gilmore field. Special request by the Hollywood Booster's club landed the services of Ashford.

UCLA BASEBALL TEAM FLYS NORTH

Sam Brown, UCLA footballer, was the Bruins' big hitter when the team traveled north for the CIBA opening game with Stanford last week. The Indians swept a two-game series beating the Bruins 4-2 and 4-1 that was highlighted by stellar Stanford pitchers.

Centerfielder Brown connected with two safe blows in each game. Eighteen Bruin players fly north via TWA chartered plane Friday morning, and they'll bunk at the President Hotel in Palo Alto Friday night. They play the Indians at Palo Alto Friday and California at Berkeley in a doubleheaded Saturday.

HUSKIE TRACKMEN DUEL HARBOR FRI.

After two weeks of relays Coach Ray Smith's ELAJC track team returns to dual competition this Friday on the Harbor oval at Wilmington. This double duel will open the Metropolitan Conference season for all three particlpants. First event is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Gavilan Olson Set for Title Battle Friday

Carl (Bobo) Olson, early 9-5 favorite, will make his first world middleweight title defense against Cuba's Kid Gavilan at Chicago Stadium Friday night.

The sponsoring International Boxing club is shooting for a $360,000 gross gate, which would jam 19,400 into the stadium. With a $30 top, a sellout is possible. The bout will be televised over the national hook up.

Gavilan is confident he can defeat Olson. His pro record lists almost twice as many bouts as Olson's, 115 to 60. The Kid has a record of 98 victories, 13 defeats and 4 draws, including 27 knockouts. Bobo has won 54 bouts, 26 by knockouts and lost 6.

Four Public Golf Links Rules Change

Revision of policies regarding the operation of Los Angeles county's four public golf courses was announced this week by B. P. Gruendyke, superintendent of county parks and recreation.

Effective Thursday, April 1, new rules will apply to advance reservations, tournaments and course play.

The new golf course policies will apply to Santa Anita course in Arcadia, Altadena golf course, Western Avenue golf course and Lakewood golf course. The new rules were made necesasry because of recent acquisitions by the county of the Lakewood and Western Avenue links.

Tracksters Post Many Top Marks

Despite the wet field and soggy track after heavy rains, the local prep tracksters posted some outstanding marks. Jordan's Dan Everage led his team to a 90-14 victory. Everage tossed the 12-pound ball in the shotput for a new school record of 59 ft. 4½in., bettering his own standard of 58 ft. 6 in. Teammate Travis Mathews, in the broad jump, bested the field with a leap of 23 ft. 6½ in.

Jefferson's Democrats had their top performers. Ed Walters was a double winner in the sprints and John Thomas cleared 6 ft. 3 in. in the high jump. Manual Arts' Earl Hall posted a 14.8 in high hurdles for the best in the city. Polytechnic's John Bowden looks like a cinch as the city's best quartermiler. He has posted a 50.2 and 50.3 and last week churned to a 50.4. Jeff's relay team posted the swiftest time of the season with their last week's 3:03.2.

On the Turf

By GEORGE RAMSEY

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO— George Taniguchi, Japanese jockey, who flew down from Bay Meadows for Sunday's races, managed only one winner with eight mounts here last Sunday but lived up to his longshot reputation by bringing Johnny Mitchell's Steady In, the five • year-old son of Put In Steady, opened on the morning line at 20 to 1 but paid only $27.80 in the mutuels. The 24-year-old El Centro born Nisei had Steady In back in close quarters at the far turn, but finally sneaked him through close quarters and at the turn for home came on up on the inside line to beat the favored On To Victory by a length and one-half. He also finished in the money on three other mounts.



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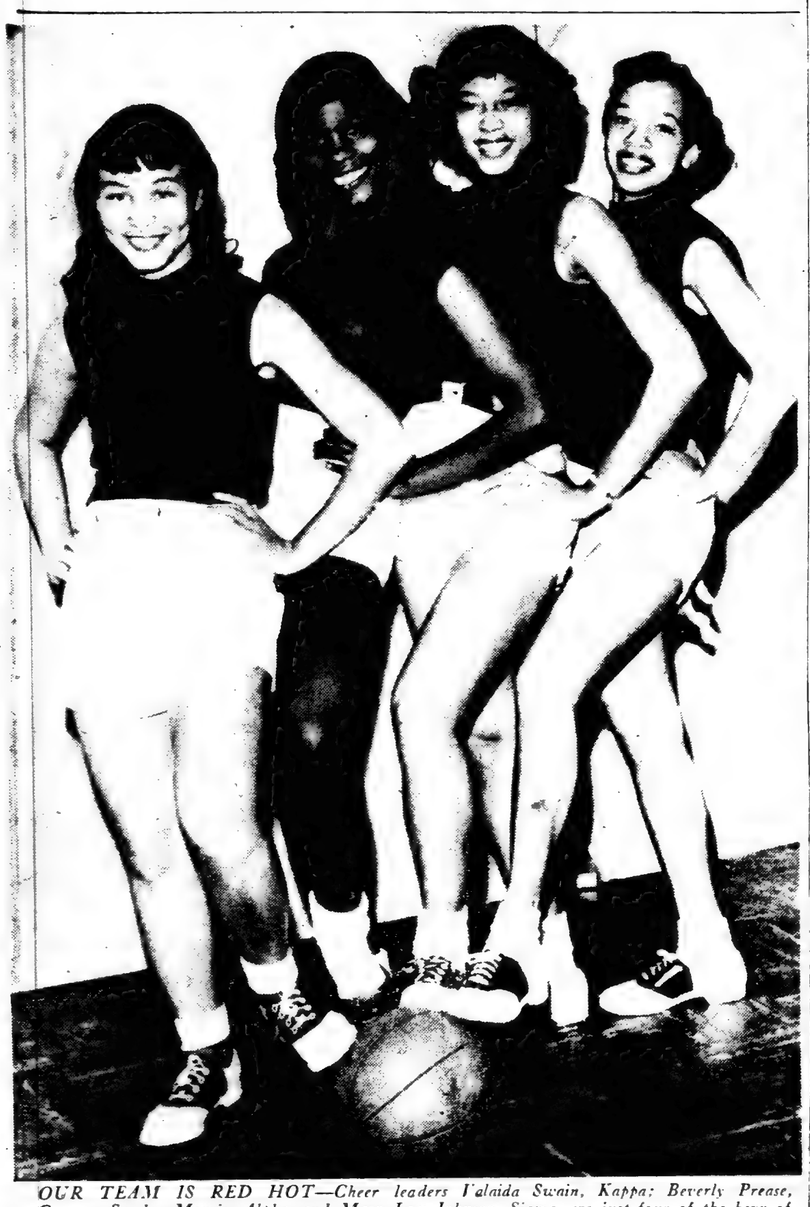
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Social News



OUR TEAM IS RED HOT—Cheer leaders Valaida Swain, Kappa; Beverly Prease, Omega; Sandra Morris, Alpha, and Mary Lou Johnson, Sigma, are just four of the bevy of beautiful gals the inter-frat series draws each Saturday night at the Loyola Gym.



RIDING HIGH—Whip and Saddle club members hosted their friends Sunday to a barbeque dinner and cocktail which was topped off with professional entertainment. Seated, left to right: members Fay Spencer, Rita Stamps, Pat Sides, Dorothy Everrett and Jean Turner. Standing: Harriet Young, Lawrence Spencer, Lon Fontaine, Lloyd Pickens and John Brooks. Not pictured: Tommy Waterford.

Delta Jabberwocky

Personality of the Week

Milton Wood is a playwright. Right now, he is a playwright turned Social Worker but his real love is the theater . . . and his background proves it.

Assist to Deltas

The constant lure of the footlights has led him many and divers places and he remains passionately ardent in his devotion. Armed with a Masters of Arts Degree in Drama and Playwriting, Milton made his his most telling contribution to drama by organizing a repertory company with which he toured the states producing and directing such plays as "Blithe Spirit," "Angel Street," Ibsen's "Ghost." His most recent production was Anna Lucasta staged at the Ebony Showcase.

Versatile

Right now, Milton is deftly guiding Delta Sigma Theta Sorority in a brilliant presentation of Jabberwock of 1954. He has a down-to-earth approach to problems arising which is at once stimulating and reassuring. His sage advice is available to all of the participating groups in setting up and rehearsing their skits. As personable as he is brainy, Milton is a man's man . . . cooperative, business-like and forceful. He



MILTON WOOD

is slaving over a play now, that is, the creation of one and who knows he may write Delta's prologue and epilogue for Jabberwock of 1955.

Charm Class Attracting Teen-agers

Peggy Parks, contestant in the Delta's race for Queen of the Jabberwock, is availing herself of the charm class in Self-Improvement at the Lane, Avant & Phillips Modeling Studio at 4304 S. Western Ave. This class is especially designed for teen-agers and is held on Saturday afternoons.

Taking advantage of your best points and minimizing your defects is only good grooming sense, according to Ann Phillips, who instructs the class. The girls in the class are currently on the Mayo Clinic 14-Day diet. This, together with exercise for each girl's figure problem, is guaranteed to take inches off where they are least needed. They are learning that a slim and symmetrical figure is necessary to look well in one's clothes.

Miss Berniece Johnson is attending State College and plans to go on into modeling when she completes the Self-Improvement course.

Philippa Schuyler Concert Here May 2

Philippa Schuyler, noted concert pianist, will appear here in a concert following her New York City swing. She just returned from a triumphant tour of Europe where she appeared before the crown heads of Europe. The Alpha Wives Auxiliary of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is presenting Miss Schuyler at the Forum theater May 2.

This outstanding cultural event should attract a turn-away crowd for Miss Schuyler has long been recognizd as one of the nation's foremost artists.

She is coming directly to Los Angeles following her April 29 concert in New York. Immediately after the concert here she will leave for a tour of the South American continent.

Whip, Saddle Riding Club Fetes Guests

Last Sunday the Whip 'n Saddle Riding Club entertained their friends at the Idle Hour Inn with a combination Barbeque and Cocktail affair. One hundred guests filled the Spanish-styled Inn to enjoy the cocktail hour commencing at 5:00 p.m. The charming hostess served dinner which consisted of barbequed ham, potato salad, hot buttered rolls and hors d'oeuvres.

After dinner the guests formed a cozy little circle, and with candlelight adding to the atmosphere, they were entertained by lovely Sylivia Moon; Comedian Redd Foxx; Fourth Estater, Chazz Crawford; The Catherine Flowers Dancers and Club President, Lon Fontaine.

Among the many friends who came, and with their presence, contributed to the success of the Club's first social adventure were: Dr. Helen Sides; designer Ann Price; Curtis Mosby, Jr.; Dancer Paulette Easeley of New York; Dwaine Vest; Estelle and Charles Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols and Chesterfield representative, Dick Young.

Bronze Orchids Plan Fashion Spring Dancette

The Bronze Orchids Social and Charity club are expecting a record crowd at their second annual "Spring Fashion Dancette," to be held Sunday, April 11th at the beautiful Californian club from 5 till 9.

The plans have been completed and rehearsals are commencing splendidly under the capable supervision of Jean Thomas. Members and models are showing many of their own designs and creations as well as those of well known local dressmakers and designers.

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DR. WALTER DARDEN HERE ON BUSINESS

Dr. Walter Darden, prominent physician and surgeon of Newark, N.J., is visiting in the city. Dr. Darden is the brother of the late Charley Darden who was one of the first Negro lawyers to practice in Los Angeles. Dr. Darden is here handling the personal effects of his deceased brother.

Bill Smallwood

The Norman Houstons Sr. (both his legs were broken) and Elois Davis (her husband flew immediately to Houston, Tex.) doing about as well as can be expected after their terrible accident enroute home to L. A. in a new Caddie. All are hospitalized. Sarah Griffin was in a car crash Sunday morning. Doce Amigas met last Thurs. for brunch at Mrs. Martha Sheffield's in Venice.

Coralee Trawick passed Mon. morning. Early Hyman checked in a Hollywood hotel, but quietly. Lorraine Rickmond due down from Richmond for the holidays. She'll be at Ruth Lee's on Gramercy. Glorious 16 Charity and Social Club donated $100 to the OLAHA after their recent Sun. brunch. They give their annual breakfast next Sun.



Smallwood

Twins A-Coming

Linda Coleman was five years old the other day so her parents, Ann and Sherman, gave her a fitting birthday party. Incidentally, the Colemans are expecting twins. The event will make an uncle of Mt. Sinai exec. Bill Thompson. Jet society editor Gerri Major arrives in late summer for a visit.

That's Mary and Archie Woodyard in the glistening new yellow Lincoln Capri. Before her recent accident occurred. Constance Gordon was set to sail for Europe on the 21st with Helen Wright. Theresa Lindsay's mother is about completely recovered from her flu attack. Third look: Dorothy Razaff's becoming new Italian haircut. On her it looks good.

Popping Champagne

Ray Mills planning a press party for his intimate new Western Ave. Redwood Kitchen. Married - in - Yuma Luvercha Bray Thompson and her bridegroom, Russell, are still popping champagne and getting best wishes from their friends. Willa Garrott, home after her recent major surgery. Alpha's Easter benefit at Florentine Gardens all set to roll.

That's Lucille and Ed Lorens bouncing by in that jazzy jeep station wagon. Their car was totally demolished after their grade crossing near-fatal accident in Febr. Peggy Williston Mayo and her Army chaplain husband have settled again in DeeCee. We miss her around here.

New Club

Ruby Shelby, busy as she stays, has taken time out to sponsor the newly formed Les Femmes Moderne. The group plan an introductory affair next month. Their activity will be aimed at charity, especially our orphans. White-thatched, ever youthful-looking Joe Crawford who used to live here arrives in July for a month. Ditto the Joe Jameses. They'll do the Bay area, too.

Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club plans an unusual program for this month's affair. The guest speaker and artists will all be from the Braille Institute for the Blind. The club, by the way, is at work on a gala June project accenting big doin's.

Ruby Berkley Goodwin: And thank you!

Government Sponsored

The Haitian mining engineer recently arrived to take a course at San Luis Obispo College is Leroi Antoine's brother. The Haitian government is sponsoring his project. He will return home in four months.

Chi playboy Eddie Meade, heavier in pounds and loot, in town for a few weeks at the Watkins. First time since he left here 7 years back. And you can still hear him above everybody else in a crowded bar.

Marge Stewart happy no end with the way her house turned out since she's redecorated.

Frank Jackson, restless again for Mexico. I fully suspect he will some day wind up living down there. Local buddies of Billy Strayhorn downcast because it seems now ole Sweetpea won't be here long enough to break a few seals, cut a few steaks, give out some belly laughs. He's slated for one night only.

Anticipated: Philippa Schuyler's concert next month. Fourth look: Was that Tommi Moore who just passed by as a blonde this season? Let me look again! If you want a laugh ask her about the "petition" she received from fun-lovin' friends upstate!

Anticipated: The spring dancing party planned by Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Garland. It will of course bring out the book in best bib 'n' tucker, spring prints and males in formal plaid jackets. There's something undeniably stimulating about going to a formal dancing party in the spring!



SPRING FASHION—Wide-eyed little Michelle Clark indicates how excited are the rehearsals of the Bronze Orchids in preparation of their forthcoming Fashion Jamboree. Models are: Jean Thomas, Helen Nicholson, Reola Bettiger, Vernocia Dennis, Theresa Harrison and Little Michelle Clark. Members are: Juanita Calloway, Clara Gentry, Willie Mae Lewis, Eloise Carter, Coretha Watson, Orena Jones, Josephine Clark, Laura Wells and Deloris Woods.



GROOMING THE YOUTH, Ann Philips demonstrates make-up procedures to pretty Carmen Ellsworth during the class in Self-Improvement at the Lane, Avant, and Phillips Studio of Modeling. Other students looking on are Bernice Johnson and Peggy Parks.



A GRAND GROUP OF GRANDS—The Grand officers of the Golden Poppy Grand chapter, Order of Eastern Star, A. F. and A. M. royally entertained Grand Lecturer Mertha Owens of Oakland while on her official visit of subordinate chapters in the Southern California district. Seated are Mertha Owens, grand lecturer; C. B. Tarrance, Maude Brown, Nettie M. Jones. Standing, Frank S. Patterson, Bernice E. Payne, Fannie M. Wilson and William Payne, Sr.



BLOW DON BLOW' seems to be the theme here as Helen Johnson, Beatrice Bradley, Beulah Dow, Bernice Honore, Mamie Peoples and David Buford all agree that Don Johnson (center) really blows some tough sounds. Johnson's band will be the top music feature this Saturday night at the Elks auditorium when the popular Sir Debuteers hold their Spring Frolic dance. "Be there when the man starts blowing." Tickets available in advance or at door.

Former Chairman Honored At YWCA-Woodlawn Meeting

The special feature of the 36th annual meeting of the YWCA-Woodlawn branch was the presentation of certificates by the present chairman, Mrs. Lillian J. Fentress, to the former chairmen of the committees on administration for untiring and unselfish years of work done in the past in helping to make Woodlawn branch a dynamic force in the community.

Those receiving such awards were: Mmes. Marie Frederick, and Irene Morris. Honorable Joan Willis, P. Price Cobbs, mention was made of Mmes. Archie Mosely and Jessie Cole Grayson.

Mrs. Mildred Conyers Boone, vice-chairman of committee on administration presented Mmes. Dorothy O. Buckner and Lillian J. Fentress orchids on behalf of the committee for completing six years of service as committee members.

Mrs. Fentress completing three years as chairman of the committee; Mrs. Buckner having served as membership chairman and personal chairman. A similar award was made to Miss Idell Vertner, executive director, for the grand job being done.

Too much cannot be said about the panel participants who so entertainingly gave to the dinner guests a past and present picture of the YWCA. Approximately 145 guests were present to enjoy this well planned panel discssion with the summarization of past, present and future being very well "tied together" by Mrs. Sallie Edwards, senior group worker, Church Federation of Los Angeles.

Miss Idell Vertner, executive director, was most gracious in her report when special thanks were given to the weekly press for the fine publicity given to the YWCA, to the churches for their annual contributions and use of facilities which assist in furthering the program of the branch, and to all community agencies for assisting with programs, and especially for club groups and social organizations for using our facilities and to the very fine volunteers who have given their time and services to the YWCA."

The Y-Wives met at the branch Wednesday with Mrs. Irene Morris as special guest. She gave an inspiring message to the members present. Two new members were welcomed: Mmes. Gwendolyn Simns and Armenis Hamlett. Hostesses for the evening were Mmes. Shirley and Mollie Reid.

The Employed Girls spent a pleasant evening at the branch watching and discussing a movie which proved to be of interest to all present. At the next meeting, the Lenten season will be observed. Miss Barbara Bradley will chair this portion of the program.

Rummage Sale Set

The Queen of Angels Hospital auxiliary announces its annual rummage sale on April 7, 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the hospital auditorium, 2301 Bellvue. Proceeds will help equip a new and modern pediatric unit in the hospital.

Among the special features of the sale are the "French Room," containing better dresses, suits, hats, furs, and shoes. An Antique Shop with old silver, Dresden, Meissen, Rouan and other fine porcelains and china; large supplies of household furniture and appliances at attractive prices; a phonograph and record department with over 1500 disc jockey favorites, and many other departments.

Mrs. Leo J. Adelstein is chairman of the event. Assisting are Mrs. Lewis Boddie, Jarone Johnson, Leroy Weekes, Soloman Bruson, Guy Deparois, Harry Fist, Maurice Foley, Daniel Weller, Joseph Zeiler, Wells Forde, James Gillis, Joachim Haenel, Henry Lange, Jack Magit and John McAtee.



VARIETY SHOW, Dr. D. Overstreet Gray, vice-president of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association, announced tickets are available for the Association's forthcoming show. Tickets can be secured from any local physicians, dentists or drug stores.

Variety Show Tickets Go On Sale Today

The Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association with its Auxiliary will present its first annual variety show at 8:00 p.m. in the Bovard Auditorium on the campus of the University of Southern California May 1.

The program will consist of music both instrumental and vocal; dancing and short skits. The call for talent went out about three months ago and the response has been overwhelming.

Rehearsals to date have revealed several potential show stoppers. Words and lyrics to the opening and closing numbers are being written by Andy Razaf and Otis Renee. Staging and musical numbers are under the direction of Flennoy E. Miller and Jester Hairston. Background and incidental music will be furnished by Charles Lawrence and his six piece combo.

Gaylords Host Big Dance Sat.

The popular Gaylords completed plans to host one of the largest gatherings of any of its public affairs Saturday night, April 3, at the Armenian dance hall, 1501 Venice Blvd.

Topflight entertainment programmed for this affair includes: Mike Benamie, popular M.C., Lolita and Her Allstars, Darlena Vaughn, Gaylon Rena, Tommy Butler, and Bea and Hi of the Continental dance studios doing the very latest in the mambo and sambo routines.

Chef Jason Taylor of the Grand Central Barbecue will be on hand to serve his popular food. Two ballrooms will be available for the enjoyment of all attending the week's top affair. Music will be played by "88" Waller and his orchestra, featuring the alto sax of Marvin Johnson, formerly of Count Basie's band.

Eastern Stars Fetes Visiting Grand Lecturer

Frank S. Patterson, grand patron of the Golden Poppy Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star A. F. and A. M., entertained visiting Grand Lecturer Mertha Owens in his home last week. A delicious dinner was enjoyed and a very gay evening was spent.

The visitor was overjoyed by her reception by the chapters in this district and highly impressed with the ritualistic work being carried on by the chapters.

Those attending the affair were C. B. Tarrance, most worshipful grand master of Hiram of Tyre lodge; Maude Brown, grand treasurer and past grand matron; Nettie M. Jones, past grand matron; Bernice E. Payne, grand assistant secretary and past grand matron; William Payne, Sr., past grand patron; and Ola M. Norman, grand secretary and past grand matron.

Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT



The selection of a trump suit is a very important factor in partnership play. In this selection one simple factor stands out. The trump suit is usually the longest and strongest between the partnership.

Using this rule as a background, there are several points which may be developed.

Don't Be Stubborn

1. When two suits are of equal length and strength between the partnership, select the major suit in preference to the minor suit. This is simply because more points are awarded for major suit contracts.

2. If there is a dispute between the partnership about the suit and an obvious misfit exists, drop the bidding at the earliest posible level. It does not pay to be stubborn about playing contracts without support from partner unless holding a very good suit which needs no support.

3. Support for a suit varies. If it is not rebid, three to an honor or four without an honor are required. If it is rebid once, then three to a ten are usually required. If it is rebid twice, any two cards are enough for a raise.

4. An opening bid of three or more in a suit shows a suit which needs no support. With the proper honor count, partner should have no hesitation in raising this suit, even if he is void.

Examples

Some examples of self supporting suits are as follows:

a) A-K-Q-J-x
b) A-K-Q-xxx
c) A-K-xxxxx
d) K-Q-J-10-xx

Each of these suits is quite powerful and will lose at most one trick. They may be bid at least three times without support.

Any suit headed by the queen and one other honor is biddable at least once, and only once without strong support from partner. These suits should always be bid at the lowest possible level, and in general, should always be major suits. Consider these hands:

North holds:
S. J-xxx
H. A-K-xx
D. xx
C. Q-xx
South holds:
S. Q-10-xx
H. xx
D. A-K-xxx
C. K-J

South Opens

South opens the bidding with one diamond, and north replies one heart. South must then bid one spade rather than rebid the diamond. It is always best policy to get as many bids in as possible at the lowest level. North then replies two spades which, under the total number of points in the two hands, is what they should make. In this case favorable distribution gives a play for four.

As a final note, it is always a good idea to have at least eight cards in a suit between the hands to name it trumps. The higher the contract, the more trumps should be between the hands.

Remember the classes each Tuesday evening at the YWCA. The time is 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

May Day at Ross Snyder playground will be celebrated May 6. Parents are asked to send their boys and girls over to sign up for participation. The theme this year is "Recipe For Spring." Songs, dances and dramatic pantomime will be presented to make the afternoon an enjoyable one for all attending. Everyone is invited to attend.



DON'T GIVE IT UP

Before you draw any conclusions as to the outcome of the Interfrat Basketball Series, take into consideration the effect the rah! rah! gals (cheer leaders) have on the morals (or is it morale) of the players.

Spiritists

Spirits (bottled or otherwise) have played a great part in the outcome of many past games. We have seen teams pulled from oblivion by well proportioned "cheerie-dearies" who have been well schooled in the art of "spirit raising." So if you think that your favorite basketeers are headed for defeat don't lose hope, take a second look at your female team and maybe you'll change your mind. (Maybe).

Whipping It Around

We didn't get to ride any horses but we did take our respective places on cloud 13 at the "Whip and Saddle's" Bar-B-Que cocktail soiree Sunday afternoon.

As we gazed contentedly over the rim of a long stemmed cocktail glass (which was constantly filled, thanks to Jeanne Turner), we viewed notable personalities which included Martini-eyed Lon Fontaine, who is club prexy, Harriet Young, Dorothy and Billie Everett, Rita Stampe, Pat Sides, Fay and Lawrence Spencer, Lloyd Pickins, Mr. Chesterfield; Dick Young, Ann (Miss Lovely) Price, Irving Smith, Johnny DeCou, Sylvia Moon, James Elkins, Slim Johnson, Otis McDaniels, Red Fox, Slappy White, Chazz (Eagle Eye) Crawford and Duane Vest to name just a small minority of the guests.

After the Saturday night "Dribblings" the local fraternity houses pitched ditties that defy description . . . the Kappas, despite their untimely loss to the Omegas were party expressions of happiness which broke only when the results of the game was mentioned.

Over at the "Q" party the frat brothers along with guests, depicted mixed emotions while dancing with their big legged cheerleaders who showed spirit in dancing as well as in cheering.

Sigma's balled too! Even though they have no official house, those boys partied with unrestrained fervor. An abode on Harvard was the setting for Alpha Fraternity and the Sigma sisters (who seem to be equally in number than the men, made us feel that we should have gone SIG.

We didn't blame the Alpha Bastile with our presence but we heard it was the greatest.

People are gasping about:

The "Anchorette club member who woke up the other morning to find some one else on the mat with her.

Although there was no one on either side of her she realized that something was amiss. She's pretty slick, so we guess she won't have to walk down the aisle in an oversized dress.

Elaine Lindo who doesn't use Ponds anymore cause her favorite guy has slipped that "escrow" ring on her finger. (You know what we mean. She uses Ponds, she's engaged . . . and like that . . . you know.)

Pasadena lovely Mary Cantrell who is impatiently awaiting the pitter patter of little toenails . . . it should happen shortly.

Art Wong's California club. Sonny Stitts and Max Roach are headlining this musical extravaganza which plays nightly. We heard tell that fourth estater Marceline Sykes and notables, Rosemary Bunn, Lois Bunn, Buddy Anderson, Sandy Strittron and J. T. Morgan.

The talk concerning the goofs pulled at the AKA's Apache dance Saturday eve. Be cool gals your slips are showing.

Joe Huston "Tenor Sensational"

Joe Huston's large teenage following. They attempted to mob him at Embassy Auditorium appearance which necessitated his using armed guards to get him out of the place. We understand that the "Teen-Fiends" will have another chance at him at the Pavalon Ballroom this Friday.

Langston Club Hears Officer

The Langston University club of Los Angeles held its social meeting in the spacious club house of the Will Rogers park, 1335 E. 103rd street Sunday afternoon.

Guest speaker for the afternoon was Julius Kline, member of the Probation department and the Co-ordination council of Los Angeles county. His subject, "I Am My Brother's Keeper," was well illustrated and quite appropriate and in keeping with the times when juvenile delinquency is at its peak.

Vice-President Aurelia Ragland was responsible for securing this speaker.

The Serving committee was composed of Jean Hamilton, Wynola Kerry, Minnie Crane, Mildred McCormick and James Brown. Music was furnished by Mrs. Mayme Slaughter at the piano.

YMCA Council Plans Events

Responsibilities for program planning rests with the newly organized Program Council for the 28th Street YMCA. Members of the Council include the following:

Anita Grant, Morris Hampton, Mary Helen Smart, Wynola Kerry, Edward Greenwood, Janet Paront, Gester Harriston, Verna Deckard, Ruth Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Yates, William Dickerson, Hank Ishihara, Clay Cunningham, William E. Green, Charlie Hamilton and Betty Kaufman.

Purpose of the Council is to help with the planning and leadership of the growing number of activities being developed at the Y.

Mrs. R. Lewis Addresses Group

Mrs. Ralph E. Lewis, president Tenth District PTA, will speak on the topic, "To Evaluate Accomplishments," at the meeting of Olympia Council PTA to be held at John Muir junior high school, Monday, April 5, at 10:30 a.m.

Presidents and presidents-elect will meet with the president, Mrs. F. B. Walker, at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Edward Brewer, Mrs. W. M. Porter and Mrs. H. H. Holm, art chairmen, will be in charge of the arts and crafts exhibit.

Mrs. A. S. Marsh would like to have all local record books along with the pictures of the presidents for the council book brought to this meeting.

Local schools represented will be Bell, Huntington Park and South Gate high schools; Carmelita, Edison, Gage and South Gate junior high schools.

Carver PTA Elect Officers

Carver Junior High School PTA selected its officers for 1954 last week. Chosen to head the group were Mrs. Margaret Bonville, president; Mrs. Ruby Reid, first vice-president; Mrs. James Mashack, second vice-president; Mrs. May Belle Allen, third vice-president; Mr. Arthur Wardle, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Leroy Lee, secretary; Mrs. Althea Walton, financial secretary; Mrs. Lenora Henderson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Wilkerson, treasurer; Mrs. Pauline Ritter, auditor; Mrs. Olive Skiles, historian.

Hobart Boulevard P.T.A. chose the following officers for 1954:

President, Mrs. Mayji Oshima; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. Stanley Reddick; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. Lenwood Moore; secretary, Mrs. Roy Ida; treasurer, Mrs. Makio Akiyama; auditor, Mrs. David W. Williams; historian,

Las Primeras Highlights Club Members

Dorothy Williams, busy member of the Las Primeras club, was selected by the club as member of the week by the popular group. Mrs. Williams is married and is employed in Beverly Hills and hails from Tyler, Texas. She has been residing in Los Angeles for some six years.

Purpose of selecting a member of the club each week is to interest each member in the importance of the Las Primeras club and its group activities. Jennie Woods, the group's president, stated that each member of the club will be highlighted from week to week because each plays a very important role in building an outstanding organization. The group's regular meeting heard from Mable Howard, president of the All Purpose club. The meeting was held in the home of Vergie Lee Gardner, 3795 S. St. Andrews place. Two new members were accepted—Gertrude Dixon and Pauline Salters.

Tuskegee Club Guest of Zion

The Tuskegee Club will commemorate the founding of Tuskegee Institute on Sunday, April 25. Tuskegee members will be guests of the Zion Hill Baptist Church at their morning service, Dr. T. M. Chambers, minister. Tuskegeans are cordially invited to attend.

Plans for the annual spring formal are being completed and the dance committee is anxious to have all Tuskegeans become active participants in the affair. Reservations for bids may be made by calling the chairman, RE. 5017 or LU. 4871.

A delicious Spanish supper was served before the meeting and Dorothy Kaither was hostess.

Thrifty Sixteen In Regular Meet

The Thrifty Sixteen Social and Charity Club met in the home of Jewell Hall last Thursday evening with Julia Lee, president, presiding. One of the outstanding events now being planned is the annual tea and fashion show. The date and program will be announced later.



YOUTH ON PARADE—Earnestine Moreno, one of the prize residents of Jordan high school, will present one of the spotlight attractions, "The Cape Dance," at the Prince Hall Mason's Child Welfare Benefit show at the Lincoln theater, Friday, April 9, at 8 p.m.



DUKE JOHNSON, torrid trumpter, heads a 'mad octet,' swings best bet of the pet club set. Joining Johnson's crew Saturday, April 3rd, for the Sir Debuteers' Spring Frolic will be a highly versatile group of top bop artists.

Southern Belles In Regular Meet

The Southern Belles club met last week at the home of Carrie Levi and members discussed plans for a Mother's Day brunch.

The group also enjoyed a housewarming last Sunday for their vice-president, Gertrude Rose Ezzia Thomas of 1167 E. 48th street will be the group's next guest.

SIR DEBUTEERS SET STAGE FOR SOLID BAND SESSION

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SHHHHHH! HE'S ON THE BEAT!!!!

Madonna Martin, the **sepia Sophie Tucker,** is at the **Mocambo** in the Bay area and comic **Nappy Whiting** is playing the **Moulin Rouge** in **Tijuana! . . . Rhythm 'n' Bloose** tune parent **Dwight Davis** is totin' a flaming torch for a club **Alimony** hip tosser, whose name is withheld because we just don't wanna link her with another guy!

The frantic **Twin-ier Twins,** bettah than evah, are convulsing the **CROWDS** at Club Oasis. Their **"Kansas City Itch"** dance is more sensational than kolyumnist **Willa Booker's** version of that one-time **Kaysee** craze! . . . Diminutive **Ernie Anderson,** the actor, turned down the psychiatrist role in **Ebony Showcase's "The Funny Man" play. Anderson** is scheduled for the part of a clown in a teevee circus story to be known as **"The Small Top."** . . . Debonair **Malcolm Wells** will arrive here in a week's time. He left **"the Apple"** a week ago, and is coming by way of the **Panama Canal.** In order to rest up!

LON FONTAINE TO REJOIN LARRY STEELE

Lon Fontaine, the show-stopper, will leave in a couple of weeks to join **Larry Steele's** Smart Affairs in the East. The loot was the lure! . . . Purty **Paulette Easley** of Steele's bevy of beige rages is in town. . . . **Thanks, Angel!**

Scribe **Willa Booker** will take steps, as she says," to get the sheet she formerly toiled for to drop the **"Shopping With Booker"** column. The banner originated at the paper, so they've naturally got claim to it (so they say) . . . but a fella wanted to punch the lady the other twilight for an uncomplimentary remark that appeared in the column that bears her name!

DOWN ON FIVE

Down on the **nickel** (5th St. to you, Blue) there's a sign that warns patrons: Anyone caught smoking **marijuana** here will be forbidden from these premises permanently! . . . **Dragnet voice:** Our business is to smoke 'em out!!

THE BIG SOUND

The big sound on "the street" is **Georgia Auld's "Me and My Jaguar."**

HARLEM NOCTURNE

"Every Night in the Week" by bosomy **Christine Kittrell** is at the top of the shellac stack at record counters! . . . The flipside is untrue. She's no **"Evil-Eyed Woman"** . . . her orbs have a friendly wink in 'em!

EYE WITNESSING

Joe Houston, of sultry sax fame, doing us proud on the recent **Spike Jones** telecast the other Sat-dee! Walking the table tops and blowing lustily on his saxy sex! **Pandemonium!**

The Hillcrest Club sporting 'em up with **Ike Royal's** pianistics, and an elaborate decor! **Bob Thomas** of the printed pages pushing 'em promotionwise! The press was reckoned with last week with barbecued chicken and a wholotsa **giggling juice! Dona & Thelma,** the ladeez in waiting, and **Gil Dixon** piloting the crest of a thrill on top of the hill!

Big-bit player **Dudley Dickerson** dispensing **pistachio nuts** in a vending machine in the gents' restroom of **Club Oasis! . . . Ralph Edwards** telling us afterwards that his **"This Is Your Life"** show featuring **Smith Robinson** didn't flaunt the fact that citizen **Smith's** family were the only Negro in the northern town. He doesn't **"scream"** the every man is equal story to his viewers. Just lays it on the table. And you're real square if you don't "pick up." . . . Everybody always

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EDWARDS SALUTES SMITH ROBINSON

RALPH EDWARDS, Master of Ceremonies who paid tribute to Northern California's most deserving citizen on his KTTV Channel 11 show: "This Is Your Life"; Elynora Robinson, mother of honored guest, and Smith Robinson, whose life was reviewed.

Small Town Leader's Life History Told

Citizen Smith Robinson was cited last Wednesday, on NBC's "This Is Your Life" telecast with a tribute for his lifelong contributions to his fellowman. His story was one of early struggle, and overcoming racial prejudices, ill health and poverty to become a symbol of strength to a whole town.

The town is Healdsburg, California. Ralph Edwards, master of ceremonies, has taken another great stride in human relations with his choice of Smith as honoree.

Present at the show were Robinson's mother, Mrs. Elynora Robinson; his four sisters and brother; the vice principal of Healdsburg High School, an old friend; his employer; his former high school coach; a member of the First Battalion; and the Battalion Commander, Col. Fred C. Weyand and his wife.

Sir Debuteers' Frolic Sat. Nite, Apr. 3rd At the Elks Hall

Members of the popular Sir Debuteers held their regular meeting at the home of Arvid Agnew last week. President James Lee heard final plans for the group's annual Spring frolic on Saturday, April 3rd.

The Debuteers' Spring dance is one of the club's most popular affairs and attracts an overflow crowd each year. This year mellow music will be furnished by Don Johnson and his fast rising orchestra. Proceeds will go into the club's building fund.

Minor Robinson, publicity director for the group, announced that tickets are still available from such members as: Sylvester Atwood, Melvin Jeter, James Austin, David Bulford, Clyde Hill, John Hill, Virgle Hill, Duke Chateua, Lee Hayward, Conway Reed, Nelson Evans, Robert Spears, Miller Lampkins, Willie Macon, Lionel Williams and Lucius Williams.

Old Home Week

Every affair Sir Debuteers hold attracts more of the Angel City citizens of long standing than any other group. Why not come out and meet all of your old acquaintances.

Member of Wedding at Barn Theatre

The Sensational Broadway smash hit, which Ethel Waters made into an all time memorable drama, **The Member of the Wedding,** opened last weekend at the Barn Theatre, 6005 West Slauson, featuring Ruby Berkley Goodwin, author of current exciting Doubleday publication, **It's Good to Be Black,** in the role of Bernice Sadie Brown.

The Barn Theatre is a member of the West Coast Little Theatre Group and features both known Broadway successes and new or unknown works by known or unknown authors.

Well Worth Seeing

Member of the Wedding is being presented by Brad Payne and M. G. McCoy, both veterans of the Stage and Screen. The group is known as the Harlequins and is being directed by Frieda J. Meblin, former dramatic instructor at U.S.C. who served as an assistant to the great William B. DeMille.

Local Flavor

Other stars in the cast are Rosie Marie Couch as Frankie Adams; Wydell Hughes, Jr., the eight year old, as John Henry West, making his debut in a major production, **Carl Christian** as T. T. Williams and Sandy Lewis as Honey Camden Brown. . . . Carl Christian is well known for his work in radio, TV and stage and Sandy Lewis is remembered for his work in the motion picture "White Witch Doctor."

Weekends Presentation

All seats are reserved. The capacity of the Barn Theatre is 200 and the performances will be held Thurs., Fri., Sat.

WHEN PUBLISHERS MEET



CITY OFFICIAL NED REDDING and his wonderful wife congratulate Libby Clark on initial issue of her purse size magazine, FEM, at a gala reception for the publisher at Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co. recently, Redding is president of the Los Angeles Board of Public Utilities and Transportation, as well as publisher of a magazine and several community newspapers.

LAWRENCE STONE, newest singing star, is consulting his lawyer, Loren Miller, this week.

SOLD ON 'GOLD'



CARL W. HALEY, having "pushed products of every description, recently joined the RHEINGOLD BEER because he realized the unlimited opportunities afforded by this democratic organization, rapidly moving West from New York, whose only requisite for advancement is ability. Handsome Haley, an honor graduate of Seton Hall, has been active with "national brands" for over a decade.

AUDREY SCOTT, personable and attractive Les Dames president, and Ora McLain both making a sight as beautiful as the California weather hurrying to the Alpha wives Sunday evening cocktail party.

People and Places

SCHOOL TEACHERS — Our circulation man, "Abie" Robinson, upset the usually smooth functioning Eagle office by reporting that only one out of 10 members of the L.A. city school system read our big 74th anniversary issue last week, a historical masterpiece.

Figures show that in the roaring '20s only 39 of God's favorite chilluns were drawing pay checks from the city school system. Today we have well over a thousand spread all over the fast-growing city.

NEEDLE WORK being carried on in that East Street project house is drawing the attention of its neighbors!

QUEEN BEES of that popular social club got friends buzzing about a wild battling Bronson street party staged in the apartment of a big-time Westside sportsman. The gals battled each other all night long in a real lush orgy!

DYNAMITE JACKSON just arranged a new three-year lease on a Central Avenoo building for Joe King, the youthful tailor. Joe has some real big ideas about a swank men's shop to occupy his new quarters!

MARG LOVETT, a young attractive downtown worker's 10-year-old daughter's dancing could easily become the rage of the Coast. Friends say the little trouper is just that good!

WINI ORR, well-known newsgal, will head the Walter Gordon money-raising campaign headquarters as it appears that the dapper barrister has tossed his hat in the assembly race! He won't have to worry about a short-count as Wini is one of the town's grand people.

ARTHUR TOPSIL, being out on the town the other eve caused evil tongues to lash out, "I haven't seen him since his last separation!"

GUIDE YOUR BUCK into business establishments that appreciate your patronage. For instances: the Union Gas Station directly across the street from Standard Oil which hires no Negroes, at Western and Adams; when Scrivner took over the Red Hut Broiler they never did get around to hiring our girls as car-hops. Now that they are in the community to sap up the loot and spend as little as possible; Mike Waikiki who flatly refused to serve you as late as 1940, so he is offering dancing. We think Eddie Atkinson's Town Tavern, Bert and Bal's Milomo and the Morocco need all the Western avenoo trade they can get. Ray Mills, who built a terrific business only to be dumped out for Scrivner, should also get your trade at his cozy Redwood diner at 36th Street and Western.

WINSTON VON WERTZ's steady and terrific job behind the Rubaiyat Room bar accounts for the popularity of the place. Wertz, who traveled around the world three times, knows how to meet people.

IMPOSING is the building at Adams and Grand avenue which houses offices of the county social welfare. Equally eye-catching is that mixed romance taking shape and both parties are married!

ERMA FLETCHER's sex appeal and winsome ways are two important reasons why the old gang is returning to the Paradise. Lawrence Sweetwine and Roland Hamilton are pouring to a delightful crowd!

BLACK MAIL? A West Jefferson real estate operator was hauled down to the personnel office of the post office and questioned regarding a $200 promissory note on his auto. He claimed the car company was trying to force him to make a payment and he refuses to go along with the deal.

CATHERINE WHITE'S real crazy brownskin service is one of the many top features in Dynamite Jackson's. Cool Ed-

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NAACP LAUNCHES DRIVE—The local branch of the NAACP last week launched its 1954 membership campaign. Pictures above demonstrate widespread support among community groups and prominent individuals. Picture 1. shows a meeting of the Sunshine committee of the Order of the Eastern Stars, from left, C. E. McKinney, John L. Thompson, Mrs. Estelle Van Meter. 2. Meeting of NAACP leaders in Mayor Poulson's office to receive his proclamation of "NAACP Day," March 28. Inset left, Mrs. Zella Taylor. Inset right, Dr. H. Claude Hudson. 3. Gathering of workers at Kappa House for meeting and "Pep-up Party." Branch president, Dr. E. I. Robinson, seated, left front. Inset, William F. Anderson. 4. Travis T. Lott and Company give memberships to West Division leaders Lorenzo Bowdoin and C. L. McPherson. 5. Dr. J. F. Evans, chairman of the Membership Campaign, gives $500 life membership to West Division leaders. 6. Officers of Los Angeles Boys Club give contribution to West Division leaders. 7. Special Activities Committee in meeting at branch office with chairman, Mrs. Lillie Montgomery, standing, left. 8. Superior Court Judge Elmer Doyle gives sponsoring membership to attorneys Thomas A. Neusom and Carl A. Earles. 9. Supervisor Kenneth Hahn gives membership to Mrs. Marnesha T. Tackett after Supervisors proclaimed March 28 "NAACP Day." 10. Dana Smith gives permission to Joseph Grimmit to solicit memberships from Municipal Court personnel. Inset, Judge Thomas L. Griffith, former president of NAACP.

PEOPLE & PLACES

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die Dudley's music is agreeable to everyone's ear!

INTER-FRAT miscue came when two young married couples showed up sporting someone else on each others' arms at the Loyola gym. Shame faced, each couple took seats opposite each other and enjoyed the games!

JOE ADAMS, king of the wax-spinners and master at mike-side, doesn't know it but his Friday eve show provided the musical background for a cross-country love session. She, a high-powered nurse, used her friend's West Adams district pad for the rendezvous. He flew in from Chicago where he is on the staff at Cook County hospital.

PAT MOORE, the Western avenoo Du Konk king's imposing neon sign is the latest addition to his swank tonsorial parlor!

UNMARRIED MADNESS. . . . What well-known business man, who shares the same honors at different hours with both gay play girls, mother and daughter, (each of whom is a member of the snob mob, swimming pool set, public school teachers and society sisters) is soon to become the DADDY of both of their "bundles of pleasure" who are already in escrow??? Mother is planning an extensive vacation in Mexico while daughter has decided to stay far away down Texas way!!!!

OUT WEST ADAMS WAY.... A gay group of "girls" are closer together than the skin on a cue ball? Actually they are so chummy that two of them impersonate females and double date each other. Instead of them being gruesome twosomes they are now boresome foursomes!!!! (Must be the California climate.)

EVELYN COLEMAN, elegant wifie of Dr. John, slipped into the office sporting a bewitching poodle hair-do and before we could catch our breath she disappeared. The slender and graceful Evelyn has always possessed a charming and radiant personality!

ADAMAE PALMER'S crystal-clear voice beams from the Hotel Watkins switchboard. She is an ex-school teacher out of Chicago, married and the mother of a real hefty 17-month-old son!

POLICE were called to a Virginia Road street address when a well-known doctor and his Mexico bride made like the Olympic auditorium on Tuesday night. She was forced to flee the scene and take shelter in a neighbor's home!

FRANK JACKSON, business manager of the Eadward House of Charms, will present an ultra modern fashion extravaganza Sunday at the Moulin Rouge this Sunday is sold out. Which indicates that the hairstylist has arrived as the dailies have requested to be on hand to cover said affair so it is our guess the poor weeklies will catch the show from the tenth row!



TOP "HOP" was enjoyed by energetic Edward Atkinson, left, owner and operator of Town Tavern, 36th Place at Western Ave., and suave Schuyler A. Nelson, sensational seller of "suds." Eddie's Cozy Coffee Shop serves a variety of dishes all day, every day, amid a come-as-you-are atmosphere. A private dining room is ideally situated to capacitate the entire family. A plentifully supplied (particularly with Pabst Blue Ribbon and Eastside Beers) bar makes possible a congeniality unequaled in any plush "lush" parlor. Schuyler Nelson joined hundreds of well wishers recently who attended a seven day reopening of "Eddie and Tony's" TOWN TAVERN, a showplace to "go" place.

NAACP Ice Festival Set for Shrine Aud. Sunday, On June 6th

A mammoth ice show scheduled for the Shrine Auditorium on June 6 is the plan of the NAACP Special Activities Committee for its spring affair this year and will be the final NAACP activity undertaken as a part of the local membership campaign and fund drive.

Ice Festival Scheduled

A "Festival on Ice," as it will be called, will feature Mable Fairbanks, nationally known skating star, and several other artists, white and colored, as well as a group of local non-professionals, and will be given in place of the popular "Festival of Stars" which in former years featured many national top artists on a star-studded evening. The ice show, a new venture, is designed to attract additional following because of its broader appeal.

Cheers From Sir Debuteers

Sponsorship for the affair is being sought through the male clubs of the city. Thus far the Sir Debuteers, who are holding their Spring Frolic at the Elks Club Saturday, April 13, from 1 p.m., and the Van Courtlands have voted unanimously to make this one of the largest events Los Angeles ever had. Other clubs desiring to aid may call ADams 4-3228 for information. Tickets for advance sales will be at all Mutual agents next week.

Reports from "NAACP Day" are yet not complete but total membership in the drive to date is 1,011 members and total funds $2,579.18.

SOUND TRACK

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knew. So why be half-safe??? **PUTTING THE COLUMN TO BED**

Luscious **Olga James** was in town at the **Sunset Colonial.** We chatted over the Bell System and she told us she'll tour with the **Harlem Globetrotters.** Meanwhile the soprano is having special material written for her by **Ray Gilbert,** singing **Joanne Gilbert's** proud papa! . . . **Lawrence Stone,** the little dynamo of song obliged so many thrill seekers with his pipes the other dawning, he almost came down with **Larryingitis! Stony** warbled everything from the **Negro National Anthem** to the hillbillyish **"Should Have Watched That Detour Sign!"**

Walter Smith's bulgin eyes for BVA president **Beau Franklin** were stimulated by the flickcha in **Jet mag** where he was barndancin' romancing with the sweet one! . . . Doesn't **Charlie Brown,** of blues drifting fame sound stylize like ex-spouse **Mabel Scott** on his latest hot biscuits? . . . A coupla **Libby Clark's** newshen chums? got together when Libby's mag debuted and ripped it apart verbally. Howsomecah, we think Lib and her gang will **"make it"** in a **righteous way! . . .** Belated condolences to **Lil and Jerry Cumber** who lost their baby. They'll adopt a youngster! . . . **Bill** and **Hannah Walker's** "Pick It Up" play is due for the summer season at the **Las Palmas** thittir!

The Hollywood house! . . . **Lil Randolph, Johnny Lee, Oden Brown** and your **"Soundtrack"** sleuth are some of the folks involved! . . . **Mindy Carson,** the thrush waxed **Rudy Render's** composition of **"This Above All"** . . . Rudy has returned home to Terra Haute, Indiana, to TEACH SCHOOL! . . . **Whip N' Saddle** Clubs first venture may be read about in the **Undercover Hound's** piece.

Twentieth Century Modernette's Brunch. **Edward's Moulin Rouge** fashion show, and the **Lucky 12's** to do all scheduled for the coming Sabbath! . . . Best girlie-girlie show is at Club Alimony at 97th and Main! Sharp enuf, with **Frances Neeley, Sylvia Moon, Donna Jean,** and **Florine Collette** (blondah than ever!) . . . they were formerly with Lon Fontainé! . . . it's a **Duke's Mixture . . .** Duke triples as **doorman, songster,** and **emcee!** . . . Copy **boyeeeee!**



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From the files of The California Eagle—Harry Levette, Sports Editor 1926 to 1936
(from the torrid twenties to the terrible thirties)

July 24, 1926. — TIGER FLOWERS, middleweight champion, greeted on arrival to fight challenger Eddie Huffman by crowd masses curb to curb at old Union Station, 5th and Central. Accompanied by wife and two-year old baby girl. Flowers knocked out Huffman in eight rounds at Ascot Speedway. Young Jack Thompson k'O'ed Young Whybrow in four of semi-wind up.

1927. — Mendez, great Cuban pitcher, Bullet Rogan, great K.C. Monarch pitcher, and other aces of Negro National League, beat White Kings, Pirrone-Major and Minor League All-Stars in Saturday and Sunday games at White Sox Park all winter League series.

ACE FOREMAN starts first cross continental plane flight by a Negro from L.A. reaches Chicago. — Colored girl, Ella Ray, from Cape May, N.J. fails to arrive for Wrigley Channel swim. Sponsor withdrew. George Brown of 100 swimmers won race from Catalina to mainland, and $25.000 prize.—Eddie Gardner, Tobey Cotton, and four other Negroes start in P.C. Pyles', cross-continental foot-race for $24,000 first prize. Both awarded special sums. Baby Joe Gans beats Mushy Callahan, junior welter champion at Jack Doyle's Vernon Arena in ten-round non-title bout.

1928. — Bantamweight champion Bud Taylor knocks out Madison Square Garden, attraction and Northwest champion, Chick Suggs in four at Olympic Auditorium. — Juliette Harris coast women's singles tennis champion, second in national tournament in New Jersey. Maceo Sheffield starts Bessie Coleman Aero Club. — Ernest Bendy named "Dynamite Jackson," by manager Wirt Ross, reaches main event class. — George Godfrey beats Paulino Uzcudun at Wrigley Field, with coast's biggest gate.

1929, "30," "31," "32," "33," "34," "35," "37." Big boom in Sports, **History's first three-mile street foot-race staged by California Eagle from office ninth and Central to three-times circle of White Sox Park, 41st and Compton. Tennis tournaments, Field Days, etc, staged. Open-air boxing show with famous fighters raised funds for Urban League.**—Over 1000 miniature golf courses open in all parts of city, with six on Central Avenue. Olympic Games held at Memorial Coliseum. Tiger Flowers loses decision to Leo Lomski. Jack Johnson returns first time in 20 years for personal appearance at Tivoli Theatre, and boxing exhibition with Dynamite Jackson at Olympic, etc. Oscar Clisby wins state golfing championship. Josephine Brown loses close title tennis match to state champ Helen Marlowe.

Boxing angled on ballot as Proposition No. 6 saved by Negro vote, Henry Armstrong, Young Peter Jackson, Oscar Rankin, reach main event class. Neal Clisby, John Lester Johnson, Young Sam Langford, Baby Joe Gans, pack Olympic.—Eagle urges opening of horse racing in state, then banned. Eagle swayed minority group voters to legalize horse racing.

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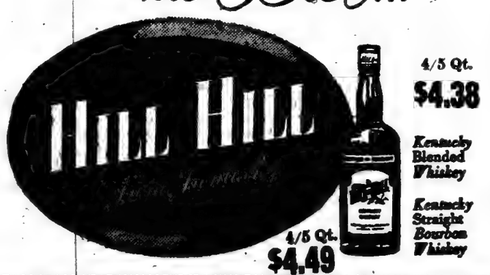
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Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, to purchase an easement, on behalf of said County, for public road and highway purposes to be known as Imperial Highway over that certain property described as follows:

Parcel No. 28-40.

The northerly 25 feet of Lot 5, Rico Acres, as shown on map recorded in Book 13, page 82, of Maps, in the office of the Recorder of the County of Los Angeles.

Excepting therefrom that portion thereof within the westerly 67.01 feet of said lot, from Gladys M. Sonkur and Kalu K. Sonkur for the sum of Four Hundred Thirty Dollars ($430.00).

Notice is also hereby given that said purchase will be consummated on Tuesday, April 27, 1954, at 11 o'clock a.m.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, 23, 1954.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles, State of California and ex-officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County.
By RAY E. LEE, Deputy.
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Parcel No. 28-17.

The northerly 25 feet of Lot 1, The Pines, as shown on map recorded in Book 9, page 129, of Maps, in the office of the Recorder of the County of Los Angeles.

Excepting therefrom the easterly 100 feet thereof, measured along the northerly line of said lot, from Roosevelt Fisher and Marion Fisher for the sum of One Thousand, Seven Hundred and Fifteen Dollars, ($1,715.00).

Notice is also hereby given that said purchase will be consummated on Tuesday, April 27, 1954, at 11 o'clock a.m.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, adopted March 23, 1954.

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 351224

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of KATIE LOU DIX, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Hannah Dix McKinley for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on April 12, 1954, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.

Dated March 22, 1954.
MILLER & SINCLAIR
542 South Broadway, Suite 1109
Los Angeles 13, California
MA. 6-0551
Attorneys for Petitioner.
(Published in California Eagle Mar. 25, Apr. 1, 8, 1954)

83433
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 350112

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Nora S. Napper, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 542 South Broadway, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 16, 1954.

MABEL HURD,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorneys-at-Law
542 South Broadway
Los Angeles, California
MA. 6-0551
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83133
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL.
No. 350912

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of OSCAR DAVIS, also known as OSCAR S. DAVIS, also known as O. S. DAVIS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Averille Millkerson for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on April 5, 1954, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 9, 1954.
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.
MILLER & SINCLAIR,
Room 1109-542 South Broadway
Los Angeles, California
Attorneys for Petitioner
MA. 6-0551

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83199
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 349961

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of DELLA M. HENRY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 542 South Broadway, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 11, 1954.

JAMES B. HENRY, JR.,
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent.

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Cannadys Wed One Day, Part

(Continued from Page 1)

at 3001 Palm Grove avenue, and who has retained Walter Gordon as her lawyer, and George Cannady have had stormy marriage difficulties in the past.

Cannady broke into the news prominently some time ago when his marriage to the well-known actress, Camille Roan, went on the rocks.

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Prominent Leader

Cannady, former athlete, is an ex-president of the Langston Law club, former assistant United States district attorney, member of the board of the Lawyers Guild, member of the Pacific Town club, and prominent in Alpha Phi Alpha affairs.

Mrs. Cannady, the former Ada Evans, was a laboratory technician. Her marriage to Dr. Shumate Sept. 26, 1948, broke up the following January. She filed for divorce Jan. 25, 1949, but the charges were not pressed immediately, pending an attempted reconciliation. The final blow-up occurred a few months later, and the divorce decree was issued June 14, 1949.

Time 'Running Out' for White Man in Kenya

CAPETOWN, South Africa—Because "time is running out for the white man in Kenya," Africaner Dutch settlers are moving out in a wave of migration.

About 150 new farms are to be granted white settlers in Southwest Africa to take care of the Dutch who are fleeing Kenya, home of the Mau Maus.

A letter in the Windhoek, Southwest Africa newspaper, "Suidwester," says: "Real Afrikaners (Dutch) have lost faith in the Government of Kenya and Britain. The natives (Africans) and Asians are steadily gaining ground on us and time is running out for the white man in Kenya."

Rape Case Victim to Die

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tenced to death in September, 1949.

As a result of the alleged crime the entire Negro population of Groveland and nearby communities had to flee their homes, farms, and businesses.

Shot by Sheriff

On the eve of the new trial ordered by the United States Supreme Court, Nov. 6, 1951, Shepherd and Irvin were shot down by the Sheriff in the middle of the night and left to die alongside a lonely road.

Shepherd died. Irvin was seriously wounded.

The second trial began February 14, 1952, with Walter Lee Irvin standing alone. Three days later another all-white jury convicted and sentenced him to death again after one hour and 23 minutes deliberation.

Legal Defeats

Attorneys for the NAACP appealed to the Florida Supreme Court and charged the trial court with committing 22 errors in convicting Irvin. The appeal was denied. A petition for rehearing was also denied.

NAACP lawyers then took the case to the United States Supreme Court for the second time on the ground that Irvin was denied due process of law. The petition was denied in January and a plea asking the high court to reconsider this refusal was rejected January 19, 1954.

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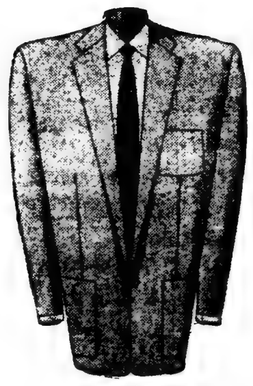
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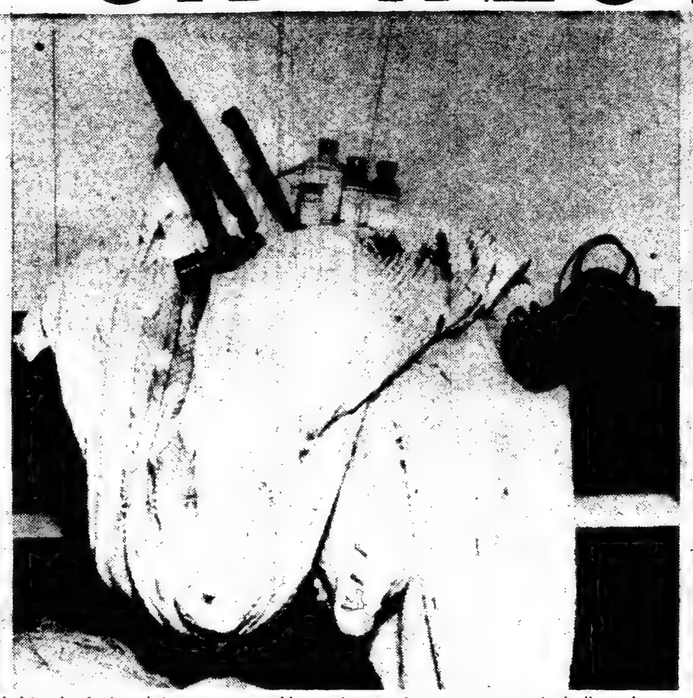


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GLEI ALE BLONDE SAID CAUSE OF MURDER ON WEST ADAMS









BLOODY STORY—The bloody story of murder in a fashionable West Adams apartment, which went undiscovered for more than 30 hours, is told in the above pictures. Left, Rita Malcolm, blond girl friend of the slain man, James E. Monroe. Next, landlord, A. W. Steward, 3207 W. Adams blvd., shows spot where dead man was found. Next picture shows weapons, including shoes, allegedly used in the early morning fight, bottles of pills on blood-stained bedspread. Right, Mrs. Genevieve Monroe, accused wife, with police officer. (Photos by Adams).

WATTS VANDALS RUIN SCHOOL

Loafer Jackets Are Discovered in Wrecked School

Two loafer jackets found in the 102nd Street school were the slim clues juvenile officers clung to this week as they sought the vandals who wrecked the school last weekend.

Spokesmen for the security section of the Board of Education said the destruction at the school was the worst in the city's mounting wave of vandalism. No explanation could be given for the ransacking of the school building.

When staff personnel entered the building Monday morning, they found the place a "mess." Windows and transoms were smashed, janitors' supplies littered the building and the corridors had been sprayed with fire hoses.

Ran Riot

Principal Howard Hedges said a motion picture screen had been "slashed to threads," a piano had been doused with carbon dioxide from a fire extinguisher and desks had been overturned.

He said despite the fact that school furniture had been ransacked, nothing of any value appeared to have been stolen. Neither Hedges nor Robert A. Graham of the security section had made an estimation of damages early this week.

Officials said the most seriously damaged rooms in the school were the auditorium, supply room, dining room, offices and cafeteria kitchen. Every room had been entered, they said.

One investigator said the vandals had apparently made a game of sailing phonograph records aaginst the far wall of the students' dining hall. The floor was covered with fragments of broken records. Tiny particles of the discs were imbedded in the walls.



GOODBYE, TANK—Pretty Wylene Younger, 20, got a divorce from Ram fullback Paul (Tank) Younger Tuesday. The attractive Wylene said Tank used "vile language" and sometimes "drank to excess." Wylene, in addition to the divorce, got the rare Dutch Keeshonden puppy, "Jolie."

Loren Miller says...

I saw some figures recently about Los Angeles which show that home ownership among Negroes has reached a new high. Such figures make good reading because most of us regard the fellow who owns his own home as a pretty solid citizen. He is apt to be just that. However figures can be misleading.

The words "home ownership" don't mean exactly what they say. They reflect the number of people who have made down payments on dwellings. They don't tell us how many of these people paid too much for their homes; nor how many still owe too much and how many of them still owe more than the property is worth. Nor do the figures advise us of how many of these dwellings will be worn out before they're paid for.

Frenzied Finance

Above all, the home ownership figures reveal nothing about the frenzied financing that has gone into many home purchases and are silent on the subject of interest rates, second mortgages and fancy deals that have landed many home buyers in a bog of debt from which they can never hope to extricate themselves.

The frenzied financing and overloading of buyers with unwarranted debts is the result of high pressure salesmanship by real estate brokers who are

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Movie Producer Pays Girl Friend

No one's talking — but the Eagle has learned that movie great, MGM producer-director Arthur Freed paid off his self-styled mistress, Mary Norris, last week, for a sum variously reported to be somewhere between $8,000 and $20,000.

Mrs. Norris, who throughout her sensational expose of a gift-packed three-year courtship carefully concealed her whereabouts, has disappeared as mysteriously as she previously stole upon the scene.

Suit Dismissed

Xenophon Lang, her attorney, snapped a definite "no comment" when he was asked what had happened.

Court records, however, reveal that the $100,000 damage suit against Freed, filed March 10, was dismissed in Superior Court April 2, last Thursday.

The suit was dismissed "with prejudice"—which is legal terminology meaning that Mrs. Norris may not again file against the producer on the same set of alleged facts.

Out-of-Court Settlement

What usually happens in such cases is that in return for an out-of-court settlement, the plaintiff, in this case Mrs. Norris, signs a dismissal of the suit and turns this over to the defendant or his attorney. Famed Hollywood attorney Jerry Giesler represented Freed. Since it is in the interest of his client, Freed presumably filed the dismissal notice.

Mrs. Norris, in a suit which shook Hollywood, accused Freed of false imprisonment and assault and asked $100,000. Freed, queried by the Eagle, declared that her charge was a dirty lie, the "most terrible lie I've ever heard in my life."

Mrs. Norris, however, related a story in graphic detail of a stormy, frequently interrupted romance, during which the well-known producer gave her a Cadillac, a Buick, Kolinsky furs, a dimond ring, and sent her money on several occasions to return to Los Angeles, after she had "gotten mad" and "run out" on him.

Salute Duke



THE DUKE—Duke Ellington's 27 years in show business are being celebrated by an anniversary concert, April 12, in Long Beach. All D.J.s, and everyone else in L.A., are cooperating in this tremendous "Salute to the Duke."

N.O. Houston Awaits 2nd Operation

The many friends and the hundreds of admirers of Norman O. Houston were relieved this week to learn that he had weathered the critical hours following his operation in San Antonio last week and was showing improvement.

Reports from the hospital indicated that Houston, president and one of the founders of the influential Golden State Life Insurance Co., would be well enough by this week-end to undergo a second operation to set bones broken in the traffic accident March 27 on a Texas highway in which he, his wife, Edythe, and Mrs. Elois Davis were all injured.

Watched TV

Mrs. Houston, who suffered a fracture of the right arm and two broken ribs, had recovered sufficiently at the week-end to be up in a wheel chair, and on

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Police Hold Knife, Hammer as Tools Of Love Slaying

(Exclusive Coverage)

Fashionable West Adams boulevard was jolted Saturday morning with the discovery of the butcher-knife-punctured body of James Monroe, 34, in the bedroom of his deluxe apartment at 3207 W. Adams blvd.

His attractive wife, Genevieve, 34, admitted slaying her mate early Friday morning after a quarrel erupted into violence. Police laid the slaying to jealousy when it was learned that Monroe was often seen in the company of a blonde. Mrs. Monroe, however, insisted she killed her husband in self-defense.

Mrs. Monroe, a riveter, was indicted Wednesday morning by the district attorney and held for the murder of her engineer husband.

Preliminary hearing has been set for April 14.

Monroe's blood-soaked body was discovered some 30-36 hours after the stabbing only after his wife had attempted to commit suicide in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Steward, who manage the luxurious apartment building.

Sobs Confession

When Mrs. Steward pressed Mrs. Monroe for an explanation of her actions, she sobbed out a confession. Alarmed, Mrs. Steward summoned her husband who hastened to the Monroe apartment. He found the aircraft worker dead.

According to Steward, Mrs. Monroe visited him and his wife Friday afternoon. The two women went shopping and that night Mrs. Monroe asked if she could spend the night with the Stewards.

"We knew Jimmy was gone a lot so we figured Genevieve was lonely so we let her sleep in our living room," Steward said.

The next morning, he said, his wife discovered Mrs. Monroe trying to drink a bottle of iodine. After halting her attempt to take her life, Mrs.

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Tells Eagle Reason She Killed Mate

By L. F. PALMER, JR.

"I didn't kill him over that blonde. I killed him because he was beating me."

For the first time, defiance crept into the voice of comely Genevieve Monroe as she talked to an Eagle reporter in dismal City Jail.

Her eyes spoke, too, as she described in an exclusive interview the churning emotions that gripped her early Friday morning and made her stab her husband, James, to death with a butcher knife.

"She gave me plenty of trouble, it's true. She'd come to our apartment for him. She'd call me and tell me she was out with Jimmy. She even told my landlord Jimmy was going to send me back to Chicago and she was going to move in with him. But that's not why I killed him. I had to protect myself."

Prison Garb

Her drab prison garb was in stark contrast to the smart brown gabardine suit she wore Thursday night when she and her husband went to the Hotel Watkins to meet a friend from their old home town, Chicago.

"Just before we started home, Jimmy left the hotel for about a half hour. When he came back he had a cab. He took me home but he didn't even get out of the cab. He went back out.

"It was after 2 o'clock in the morning before he returned. He had given his key to this blonde so he woke me up to let him in.

"He got in bed and tried to make love to me in an abnormal way. I resisted and that's when the fight started."

Like Lost Child

Genevieve Monroe, 33, the mother of a 17-year-old daughter by another marriage, looked like a lost child herself as she recalled the nightmare she had just lived through. But she never hesitated as she talked.

"He hit me and I hit him

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McDavid Back On Job As Municipal Bandmaster

Bandmaster Percy McDavid is back on his job as conductor of Municipal Band No. 4, and his band will be given an opportunity to play the same number of concerts as other city bands.

Reinstatement followed a stormy session last Thursday which climaxed a bitter feud lasting for nearly a year. In January, John te Groen, president of Musicians Local 47, reportedly threatened to "kill the whole band project" if the NAACP persisted in its twin demands.

Council Fight Forestalled

In reply, the NAACP countered by appealing to the City Council to cut off funds from all the bands until the concerts were equalized and until McDavid was reinstated.

Thursday's meeting was called by Councilman Edward Roybal, in a last-ditch effort to forestall a full-fledged fight on the floor of the City Council.

At the end of heated and bitter discussion, the union and the music bureau, which co-sponsor the municipal bands, finally agreed to reinstatement and equalization of concerts.

Labeled Subversives

The NAACP entered the picture after two musicians who protested the firing of McDavid last June were labeled "subversives" and threatened with expulsion from the union.

Marl Young and Roger Segure, as spokesmen for a group of musicians, appeared before the union executive committee and charged that McDavid's firing was an act of vengeance, stemming from the fact that he had supported the "one-union" merger of Negro and white musicians in Los Angeles.

When they were attacked, they appealed to the association for assistance.



URBAN LEAGUE WEEK—Mayor Norris Poulson Monday proclaimed the week of April 11-17 Urban League Week in the presence of Frank Terry (left) and Mrs. Florence Vaughn, president of the Urban League Guild.

Welcome Back, Brad Pye, Jr.

Brad Pye, Jr., California Eagle sports columnist, is back in town, healthier, steadier, more mature after his two-year hitch in the Marine Corps at the Presidio in San Francisco.

In his spare time, Brad continued writing his "Sports Roundup" every week.

Back in civvies, he'll keep on covering sports events for the Eagle, carried each week in the sports section, page six.

His many friends and readers join us in saying, "Welcome back, Brad."

Featured In the Eagle

Special features this week inside the Eagle include:

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GOP Lists Ike's Negro Appointments

WASHINGTON.—Republicans were pointing with pride this week to what they described as an impressive list of Negroes appointed to positions of importance under the Eisenhower administration.

The record, they said, shows that there have been more such appointments since the upheaval in 1952 than were made in the Roosevelt and Truman administrations.

Appointments include:

Louis B. Toomer, Savannah, Ga., registrar of the Treasury.

Joseph B. Kay, Louisville, assistant to the Federal Housing Administrator.

Everett Frederic Morrow, Hackensack, N.J., legal consultant to Commerce Secretary Weeks.

Mrs. Carmel Carrington Marr, New York, legal adviser on the staff of UN Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge.

Scovel Richardson, Lincoln, Mo., Federal Parole Board.

Archie Alexander, Des Moines, Iowa, Governor of the Virgin Islands.

J. Ernest Wilkins, Chicago, Asst. Secretary of Labor.

Mrs. Lois Lipmann, New York, first Negro secretary in the White House.

Julia Cooper, Washington, D.C., GSA legal staff.

Roberta Church, Memphis, Tenn., Labor Department minorities consultant.

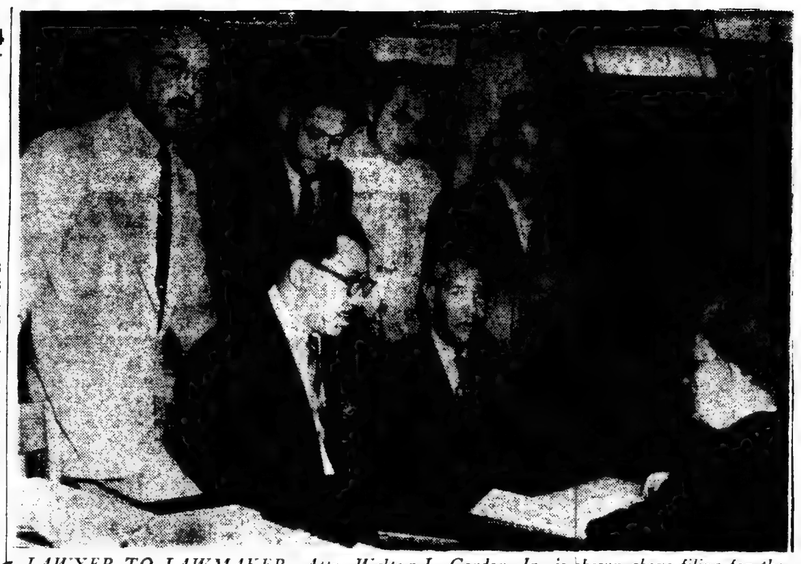
Mrs. Jane Morrow Spaulding, Charleston, W. Va., War Claims Commission staff.

Archibald Carey, Jr., Chicago, UN alternate delegate.

MADDOX TO ALPHA MEET

Atty. Edward Maddox was leaving Los Angeles Wednesday by air for a quick trip to Chicago to attend a special meeting of the executive committee of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Leading Alphas from all parts of the country are converging on Chicago for the session.



LAWYER TO LAWMAKER—Atty. Walter L. Gordon, Jr., is shown above filing for the post of assemblyman for the 62nd A.D. Seated with him are Wood Wilson and Deputy Registrar Mrs. Virginia Morrow. Standing, from left, Atty. Xenophon Lang, James L. "Buddy" Garcia, James Geftopkys and Albert White. Gordon filed on both the Democratic and Republican tickets.

Yorty Says Republicans Lose Public Confidence

Congressman Samuel Wm. Yorty said today that "the competence of the Republican Party to govern the United States is being seriously questioned by many Americans."

Yorty officially opened the Yorty-for-U.S. Senator headquarters in Los Angeles with a reception for all endorsed Democratic Congressional and Assembly candidates and leading party officials.

Yorty, the endorsed Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, told an overflow crowd of 500 persons that despite the "problems of immense magnitude facing us at home and abroad, the Administration insists upon beclouding its policies by reliance upon catch phrases and slogans instead of sensible explanation. The now completely debunked and discredited slogan 'new look' is only one of the more flagrant examples of this tendency."

Yorty further said: "Communism remains an ominous threat to the free world. Yet the Republicans have involved our people in a bitter fight over how to fight the Communists. This in itself is a propaganda victory for the Communists. Furthermore, we are about to witness the sorry and shameful public spectacle of the United States Army and a Senate Committee, each equipped with special counsel, and out to prove that prominent members of one or the other are common liars, blackmailers, or perjurers."

Wells Victory Meet Planned

A thanksgiving of prayer will be given for Wesley Robert Wells Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Victory Baptist church, 48th street and McKinley avenue.

Friday was to have been the date of Wells' execution, and the Emergency Conference to Save Wells, through the Rev. A. A. Peters, invites the public to the banquet hall of the churches for services.

Plans will also be discussed to prepare a large victory dinner to honor the hundreds of citizens who worked to save Wells' life.

FLOOD LIGHTS

Installation of flood lights to allow night time use of the softball field in Franklin D. Roosevelt Park was begun this week at the request of Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

Top Officer Urban League Main Speaker

Lieut. Commander Dennis D. Nelson, the nation's highest ranking Negro Naval Officer, will be the main speaker for the Los Angeles Urban League's Annual Awards Program Friday evening, April 16, 8 p.m., at the Los Angeles High school auditorium.

Sharing platform honors with Lt. Commander Nelson will be the star of "Dragnet," Jack Webb, who will act as master of ceremonies for the awards section of the program.



LT. COMMANDER NELSON

Lt. Commander Nelson, Public Information Officer at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, was among the first group of 12 Negro officers commissioned by the Navy in 1944.

Jimmy Will Stay in Race For Congress

The 26th Congressional district which includes the heavy Negro vote in the so-called Central Avenue area, got back in the headlines this week when Democratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell voiced the opinion that James Roosevelt should quit the race for Congress.

Mitchell's blast won immediate approval of Ned Redding, Roosevelt's Democratic opponent and Theodore Owings, the leading GOP candidate. Both candidates professed to be moved only by a strong sense of public duty.

On the other side of the fence Roosevelt backers scowled and called the whole thing "dirty politics." At press time it appeared that nothing had changed. Jimmy is still in the race and Redding and Owings are just as chock full of public indignation as ever.

New State Job Building Slated For Local Area

SACRAMENTO—Among the acts voted by the legislature on its final day was passage of AB-78 by Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins to build a new State Department of Employment building in Los Angeles.

The measure expected to be signed by the Governor in a few days appropriated $2,750,000 to be repaid out of rentals from the Federal government.

Hawkins who handled the administration-sponsored bill said the new four story building will be located in the district he represents, near the corner of Washington Blvd., and Flower Street. It will house an industrial and apparel employment office in addition to the area administrative offices of the Department of Employment.

"The location of this building," stated Hawkins, "is part of an overall building program I am sponsoring to bring employment and other services closer to the people in our area. I am also working on plans to expand Los Angeles Trade-Tech (Frank Wiggins) and to obtain a State College adjacent to the Eastside."

Wife Held for Killing Mate

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Steward heard the woman confess the slaying.

Wreck Apartment

Detective Sgts. Eugene Danforth and Elmer Jackson of Wilshire police station reported that the bedroom of the Monroe apartment was a wreck.

The phone had been ripped from the wall and furniture was overturned. The officers found a 10-inch kitchen knife, a six-inch kitchen knife, a 12-ounce ball-pin hammer and a pair of women's shoes which they said were the weapons used in the slaying.

They also confiscated two bottles of iodine, a bottle of sleeping pills, and a bottle of carbolic acid.

Married in 1950

The Monroes, both from Chicago, formerly lived at 13087 Montford in the San Fernando Valley. They had lived at the West Adams address only a month. They were married Aug. 1, 1950.

The police theory of jealousy developed when Mrs. Rita Malcolm, a blonde from Glendale, of 1735 Brighton street, came to the Monroe apartment just after the slain man's body was discovered.

According to Steward, she had come to the building once Friday night and earlier Saturday morning, looking for Monroe. When she learned that Monroe was dead, she broke down, witnesses said.

Mrs. Malcolm, reportedly married and a mother, works at the Lockheed aircraft plant where both the Monroes were employed.

When questioned by an Eagle reporter, Mrs. Malcolm refused to comment on the Monroe slaying.

Police booked Mrs. Monroe on suspicion of murder. She retained Atty. Rayfield Lundy and Atty. Earl Broady to defend her.

Political Spotlight

By James H. Anderson

This week we spotlight the Councilmanic fight for re-election of Jerry Nathenson of Palm Springs. Jerry is president of the Palm Springs branch, NAACP. He was forced to stick his neck out some two years ago in the fight to save the homes of Palm Springs Negroes. He has the courage to frequent Palm Springs eating houses, accompanied by Negroes.



James Anderson

As president of the Palm Springs branch, he is referred to as the town's leading N----- lover by some of the most reactionary anti-Negro, anti-Jewish and anti-social progress forces to be found within the state of California. As usual, Mr. Big, the town's leading Negro, and his stooges are doing all within their power to split the 400-odd Negro votes which count very heavily in a district where there are only 1200 registered voters.

If Nathenson is defeated, these same people can be counted upon to give support to State Senator Jack B. Tenny and his anti-civil rights gang who are attempting to build support for their legislative program which is designed to destroy California laws which make it unlawful for eating places, hotels, and places of public amusement to discriminate in service, because of race, creed or color.

The Richard Graves for Governor campaign committee is making the same mistake that was made by the McKinnon Senatorial campaign committee. They are attempting to conduct a hip-pocket political campaign among the seven hundred odd thousand Negro people of California. One of these days these so-called white liberals who manage to get control of Democratic campaigns will wake up. They will find that their attitude is no different from the attitude of the worst Southern reactionary, who insists that he "knows the Negro" and what is "best for the Negro."

The Jimmy Roosevelt campaign is being run by outsiders, for outsiders. The Lybecks, Ed and Ruth, are up to their old tricks of conducting a campaign for Negro voters from outside the Negro district. They haven't heard the old Negro maxim: 'If a snake bits you once, it's his fault; if he bites you twice, it's your fault.'

We are interested in knowing if it's true that among Jimmy Roosevelt's 62nd Assembly District supporters, there is a working relationship with the Goodie Knight campaign committee. We also want to know if Jimmy, providing he is elected, will appoint a Negro to a position such as the one held by Ethel Bryant for Congressman Sam Yorty.

We think it's about time for Negro Democrats to receive political recognition as paid campaign staff personnel. The going rate is $150 per week. Negroes are expected to back organizationally supported candidates for public office but after decisions are made they're expected to take back seats while others run the show and make decisions.

Spotlight this week would like to suggest that the Negro vote is a special interest vote, the same as the labor vote, the downtown business association's vote and the taxpayer's vote.

There is a storm brewing around the reported support of Jee DeSilva, Retail Clerks representative, for Goodwin Knight against Richard Graves.

The luncheon held by H. Claude Hudson and Allen B. Woodward, III, for Councilman Ed Roybal who is seeking election as Lieutenant Governor pledged itself to hold a large meeting and assume the responsibility of sharing in the cost of Roybal's campaign. Starting next week, Spotlight will present a thumbnail sketch of some of the characters, Negro and white, who are mis-running Democratic campaigns among Negro voters.

Wives Claim 'Cruelty' in 2 Divorces

Two marriages which got their start in Yuma, Ariz., in 1950 ended up last week in Los Angeles—on the rocks.

Mrs. Frances Mae Reed of 2275 E. 105th St. left her husband, Robert, only four months after they were married July 27, 1950. Charging extreme cruelty, she filed suit for divorce in Superior court Friday through her attorney, Rayfield Lundy.

According to the complaint, her husband "on many occasions treated her in a cruel and inhuman manner and inflicted upon her grievous mental and physical suffering."

Mrs. Christine G. Glassco and her husband, Roger, of 143½ E. 47th Place, were married in Yuma, Nov. 12, 1950. They separated just last March 28, after which Mrs. Glassco retained Atty. James N. Reese to start divorce procedings.

Mrs. Glassco charged that her husband threatened her life several times and "constantly created disturbances in and about the premises by use of foul, loud and abusive language and on several occasions actually attacked and beat her."

Such an attack on March 27, was the last straw, Mrs. Glassco complained. She slapped an "extreme cruelty" charge on her spouse.

Hamilton Leaves For Virgin Islands

George Hamilton, named last week as administrative assistant to the governor of the Virgin Islands, left this week for his new job. He will serve under Governor Archie Alexander, Eisenhower appointee to the position.

Hamilton, a native Kansan, who practiced law in Wisconsin and Minnesota before coming to Los Angeles, was appointed through the good offices of Senator Thomas H. Kuchel. He had been employed on the legal staff of the Golden State Insurance company.

Woman, 69, Is Arrested As Watts Firebug

The rash of incendiary fires which for months has kept residents in the Watts-Willowbrook-North Compton area jittery came to an abrupt halt late in February, following the arrest of a 69-year-old woman, according to Sheriff E. W. Biscailuz.

Mrs. Marie Romero reportedly told investigating officers after she was arrested: "You can send all your men home. There will be no more fires."

Mentally Ill

After questioning the elderly woman, police came to the conclusion that she was the firebug who had been terrorizing the area, but that she was mentally ill. She was detained for observation until last Thursday when she was committed to Patton State hospital.

Mrs. Romero was picked up in the early morning hours near the scene of the last series of fires. When accosted, she had a quantity of bits of wax paper with her, and deputies believed she was about to start another fire in a shed.

Never Caught in Act

Although a battery of radio cars, plainclothesmen and officers honeycombed the 30-block area for weeks, Mrs. Romero was never actually seen setting a single fire. Nor did she admit that she had ever set any of the close to 50 fires that kept breaking out inexplicably in sheds, garages and automobiles, keeping the Arson squad on the constant alert.

First of the fires occurred in August, 1953. The last occurred Feb. 22 of this year in a barber shop and cleaning shop at 1716 N. Willowbrook avenue. Two days earlier a fire had mysteriously started in a machine shop at 12401 Alameda street. There seemed no set pattern in the selection of the site to be burned. Police believed that availability to alleys was what determined the choice, and were convinced that they were the acts of a pyromaniac.

Biscailuz noted that no shed fires had occurred since Mrs. Romero was arrested. He added, however, investigations will continue in the area.

EDISON OPEN HOUSE

According to Principal Ralph E. Bauer, parents of Edison Junior High School students are cordially invited to attend Open House at the school, 6500 S. Hooper Avenue, on Thursday evening, April 22, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

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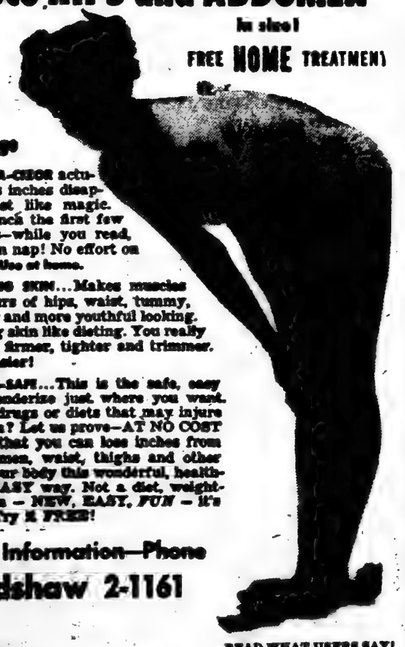
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REV. GERALDINE O'CONNOR, grand worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Stars, Prince Hall affiliate, gave her endorsement to the drive for a stronger NAACP conducted by the Past Matrons and Patrons Council of Los Angeles of Eastern Stars, Prince Hall affiliate. Through the cooperation of local churches, $1,015.28 was raised.

NAACP Gets $1015 in Eastern Stars' Drive

Mrs. Pauline Taylor of Macedonia Baptist church reported 91 memberships and $185.50 to capture honors in the Eastern Stars' drive for a stronger NAACP. A total of $1,015.28 was raised last week.

Sponsored by the Past Matrons and Patrons Council of Los Angeles of the Order of Eastern Stars, Prince Hall affiliate, the drive was conducted through the churches of Los Angeles.

The drive was sparked by the work of the Sunshine Committee under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Estelle Van Meter and John L. Thompson. Speakers from the Langston Law club aided the contact work.

Mrs. Grace Reynolds of St. Reed Baptist church reported 24 memberships and $88 while Mrs. Zora Doster of Victory Baptist church solicited five memberships and $85.

Dr. J. F. Evans, chairman, said there were still other churches to report to boost the funds raised above the present mark.

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Insurance Man M. J. Hewlett Dies at Home

While waiting for a doctor to come to his assistance Tuesday, Martinez J. Hewlett died in his wife's arms, at their home, 1050 W. 48th street. The news brought quite a shock to his friends, family and associates at the main office of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance, where he was employed.

Martinez and Rene Hewlett were inseparable brothers. The family moved here from Louisiana in 1937. The boys graduated from Polytechnic High school. They were in the second world war together and upon their return worked for the California Eagle. In about 1949 Martinez became an agent of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co. Very soon thereafter he was made a district manger, and more recently was transferred to the home office of the company to work in the agency department. At his death he was in the planning department of the company.

Two years ago Martinez and his wife bought their preesnt home. A heart ailment appears to have caused his death.

He is survived by his wife Carmel, and four children, Martinez, Jr., 11, Eleana, 7, Danny 5 and Patricia 2. He also leaves his father, Edmond Hewlett, his mother, Mrs. Felicie Honore, his brother Rene, and many other relatives and friends. Funeral services will be held at Angelus Funeral Home, and at St. Celia Catholic Church, Normandy and 43rd st., with interment at Sawtelle National Cemetery, at his own request.

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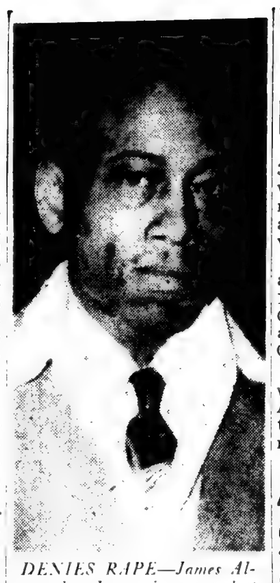
Lloyd Christopher Allen II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Allen, 2801 Delaware street, Santa Monica, celebrated his seventh birthday at a party at his home last Saturday.



Helping to put away the ice cream and cake, in addition to Chris's parents, were classmates Larry Ferguson, Denney Ferguson, Sonny Garrett, Linda Allen, Rockey Harris, and Paul and Phillip Koman.

Chris attends the Kansas Junior school. His hobby is bike riding. His ambition? To be an Eagle salesman, of course.

Construction crews have been dispatched to Avalon and El Segundo to begin installation of fixed-time traffic signals.



DENIES RAPE—James Alexander Jones, in court last week admitted kidnaping 12-year-old Myris Dolores Pirl, but denied that he raped her. Trial has been set for April 21.

New Chorus In Bay Area

The new chorus in the Bay area, called the Folk Songsters, will have its next regular meeting at the Oakwood Playground in Venice on Thursday, April 8 from 8 to 10 p.m.

There is no charge for membership, and anyone interested is cordially invited to attend. Further information may be obtained by calling either EXbrook 78382 or EXbrook 93494.

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Woman Dead Three Hurt In Collision

Miss Alice Garrett, 35, of 3737 Arlington, was killed last week when the car she was riding in crashed into a curve at Citrus and Alosta ave., Covina.

Seriously injured were Mr. and Mrs. Theron Campbell of 10312 Mary ave., and Leroy Cooks, 29, of the Arlington ave. address. They were taken to Covina Community Hospital.

According to California Highway Patrolman George D. McArthur, Campbell was driving the car which left the road and rammed the curb.

Admits Girl Stealing But Denies Rape

James Alexander Jones entered a plea of guilty of child stealing last week but denied he raped the 12-year-old girl he snatched from a Willowbrook street last January.

The 39-year-old Jones, who was arrested in a Santa Barbara rooming house, faces trial April 21.

A news story in the California Eagle resulted in the capture of Jones. Members of the Santa Barbara community read the story and identified Jones and young Myris Delores Pirl of 1818 E. Century blvd.

Her disappearance at first did not occasion undue alarm because Jones was known by Myris' family as a friend. However, when she failed to return home, it was feared she had been kidnapped and possibly killed.

Swimming Pool in K.C. Open to All

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Kansas City announced this week that it will reopen the Swope Swimming Pool June 12 on a non-segregated basis.

The pool, owned and operated by the city, has been closed for two years because of a court decision ordering the park officials to admit Negroes.

The decision of the city fathers ends two years of legal battles between Kansas City, Kansas City Park Commission and lawyers of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc.

Reopening of the Swope Pool on an "all-welcome" basis is the result of a case instituted in 1950 by Mrs. Esther Williams, Mrs. Lena R. Smith and Joseph Moore, all members of the local branch of the NAACP, following refusal of park officials to admit them to the pools in more elaborate Swope Park.

When the case came to trial in 1952, the judge held that Kansas City violated the "equal prtoection" clause of the Fourteenth Amendment by denying Negroes admission to the pool.

The city officials appealed the decision to the Circuit Court of Appeals, which upheld the lower court's ruling. The United States Supreme Court on October 15, 1953, refused to review the appeal, thereby upholding the lower court's ban against segregation in the pool.

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Dispute Over Power Splits Ill. Shriners

CHICAGO — Illinois Federal Judge LeBuys Monday denied the motion of the Imperial Council of the Shrine for a temporary restraining order and a temporary injunction.

This action was filed by the Imperial Council to restrain the Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Illinois and its Grand Master, Dr. F. Curtis Rogan, from enforcing an order made by Grand Master Rogan prohibiting the Master Masons of Illinois from participating in the affairs of the National Shrine.

The Shrine contends that the grand master had no such authority. The grand master asserts that he has the right and duty, in order to preserve the peace and harmony of his jurisdiction, to limit the activities of Master Masons in Illinois in Shrine affairs.

An edict similar to the one issued by the grand master of Illinois has been issued by several of the grand masters and the case is looked upon as a test case.

FOSHAY CHOIR

The mixed choir and girls' glee club of James A. Foshay Junior High School will present an entertaining program in the Foshay auditorium, April 6 at 9:40 a.m. and again at 10:30 a.m.

Kearney P. O. To Be Housed In New Building

Otto K. Olesen, Acting Postmaster of Los Angeles, has announced that a contract has been let to build a new building for Kearny Station of the Los Angeles Post Office, which will be located at 1211 East Vernon Avenue, between Central and Hooper Avenues.

The present site of Kearny Station is at 1046 East Vernon Avenue.

Olesen said the new brick building, which will be of modern architecture, will contain 8,587 square feet of floor space, will have a 66 foot loading dock which will facilitate the movement of mails, and additional lock boxes will be installed for the convenience of patrons.

The building is scheduled for completion by July 15, 1954.

The supervisory staff of Kearny Station includes A. C. Garrott, superintendent; Theophilus G. Smith, assistant superintendent; and Francis Anstine, foreman.

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The Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. FEPC on local, state and national levels.
2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. Representation in Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

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Save Howard Law School

It comes with ill grace for the American Bar Association with its long record of indifference to civil rights to urge the abandonment of Howard Law School on the ground that integration in southern law schools has destroyed Howard's reason for existence.

The American Bar Association has gone through the motions of admitting Negroes for only a short time. It took the resignation of some of its most prominent members and a series of open attacks on its Jim Crow position to get the ABA to open its doors to Negroes a little more than a decade ago. Even now, it admits Negroes only in token numbers—enough to fend off the charge that it is not open to them.

The "leaders" in the American Bar Association never tire of beating their breasts and of proclaiming that the lawyers they represent are the great defenders of American liberties. But the lawyers who have defended the rights of Negroes have done so without a whit of aid from the leaders in the ABA.

In truth, the South's Jim Crow advocates have been able to hire the leaders of the Bar in that section to argue in season and out that the Constitution sanctions segregation. The American Bar Association has never filed a brief nor appeared as a friend of the court in any important case in which segregation was challenged

Back of the campaign against Howard Law School is the fact that it has been the fountain head of civil right in this nation. From the time Charles H. Houston first headed it down to today, under the leadership of George Johnson, the school has devoted a great deal of time to blazing paths in the field of civil rights.

There are Americans, including Texas minded Secretary of Welfare Oveta Culp Hobby who don't like what Howard has done. They want the school closed out of the fatuous belief that its closing will still the clamor for civil rights. At the worst the closing of Howard would only cripple the fight. However, there is no reason why Americans devoted to the democratic way of life should sit by and let the American Bar Association and other opponents of Howard have their way.

Howard, we must remember, was founded shortly after the close of the Civil War for the express purpose of aiding and assisting in the education of Negroes. It had one of the **first law schools, to which Negroes were admitted, in the nation. It** serves a good and useful purpose. It must not be sacrificed on the altar of prejudice.

What About The Issues?

The poverty of Governor Goodwin Knight's campaign for votes of Negroes is bared every time the personable candidate appears at a gathering of Negroes.

His talks follow a pattern: there is the recital of his younger days and of the Negro youngsters he knew; there is the constant emphasis in appointments of Negroes to position in government; there is the talk about his own lack of prejudice; there is the vague promise that he, Knight, will do the right thing. After that there is nothing.

Governor Knight has made three major appearances before groups of Negroes. In every instance he has carefully sidestepped the issue of fair employment legislation and that in the face that declining employment makes such legislation imperative at this time.

The governor has been as silent on other issues directly affecting Negroes. He has articulated no program to meet the discriminations that they face in employment, in housing and in other critical areas of their lives.

Every Californian who has given the matter cursory thought knows that Governor Knight harbors no personal racial prejudices. Most of us know by this time that he went to Manual Arts high school and that he knew and was friendly with Negro students during his school days. We believe now that he will appoint Negros to at least some positions in state government.

What we would like to know now is where Goodie stands on the issues. What about FEPC? What about housing? What about jobs? What about other related problems?

The people would like to know.

Shall Walter Irvin Die?

The noose is closing around the neck of Walter Lee Irvin—the last of the Groveland defendants.

He was one of four youngsters arrested for rape away back in 1949.

One of them was shot and killed by police at the time of the arrest.

Another—a 16 year old underprivileged boy—is serving life in Florida's infamous prisons for a crime he didn't commit.

Still another was shot and killed by the sheriff who was taking him to the court house for trial!

Irvin himself was strung up by the thumbs and beaten in an attempt to make him confess when he was first arrested. He, too, was shot by the sheriff who killed his companion.

The evidence of Irvin's guilt was so unconvincing that a neighborhing Florida newspaper has consistently proclaimed his innocence.

The woman who accused him told a story that was unbelievable.

The United States Supreme Court reversed his first conviction in a scorching decision and Justice Jackson referred to the Florida proceedings as the kind that cast discredit on American jurisprudence.

All of that is water under the bridge.

Walter Lee Irvin sits in a death cell—condemned to die for a crime he didn't commit.

Only the Florida governor can save him.

And Florida's governor won't act unles Americans everywhere raise their voices against this outrage. And all Americans should cry out. For if Walter Lee Irvin dies all of the silent ones will bear a part of the shame that goes with the execution of an innocent man.

The 55th Assembly District

We think voters in the 55th Assembly district should choose a Negro for their assemblyman in this year's election.

It is quite true that the incumbent, Vernon Kilpatrick, has an acceptable record and our opposition to him is not personal.

However the plain fact is that no Negro can be elected to office in any political subdivision unless the Negro vote is dominant.

Conservatives, liberals, radicals, Democrats and Republicans alike always find some excuse for not supporting Negro candidates—even while they protest their own fairness and lack of racial prejudice. If Negroes are to get office Negro voters will have to elect them. We wish it were not that way but that's the way it is. And so long as that stubborn fact remains we think we're duty bound to give a helping hand to every Negro candidate with a minimum set of qualifications and a chance of success.

At the moment, we won't make a choice between Rayfield Lundy and Erskine Ragland, the two Negro candidates in the 55th district. We do want to wish them both well and we hope that one of them gets past the primary election. We'll be for the one who is the candidate in the finals without regard to party affiliation.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

From a driving snowstorm and 15-degree weather in Minneapolis to magnolia blooms and cherry blossoms in Washington, D. C., and a balmy moonlit evening in Bristol, Tenn.—all within the space of 24 hours.



Lester Granger

I had left New York City on one of those swinging circles covering several states in as many days. In Cleveland I addressed the annual luncheon meeting of one of the city's principal social service organizations. Next day in Detroit I was in consultation with officials of the Ford Motor Company.

The next day I was in Minneapolis for the Urban League's annual meeting, and two days later found me, first, in the Pentagon Building at the nation's capital and, that evening, down in the valleys of the Cumberland range — and back in Washington in the small morning hours, by way of Atlanta, Ga.!

Patterns Change

It was the kind of trip that only a foolish executive would map out for himself very frequently. It was the kind of a schedule that would have been absolutely impossible even a dozen years ago, for some of the connections I had to make weren't scheduled then. But this very fact exemplifies how tightly this whole country has been drawn together within the lifetime of most of us—and how that shrinking of distances has affected such social questions as the old, familiar "race question."

Some of us who beat the drums and toot the horns of racial protest make an overhasty connection between protest and change, and get the idea that invariably it is a cause-and-effect relationship. Change follows protest, we reason, and therefore protest causes change.

Sometimes we are right, but more often we are apt to be wrong. Some of the most significant changes that have taken place in racial conditions in the past 25 years have been more the result of this tightening-up of American living than of the most eloquent protests against social injustices.

Speeds Process

The protest is useful, in most cases, because it speeds up a process that might otherwise drag; in some cases it even helps set the process in motion and keeps the attention of people centered on the need for faster progress. Nevertheless, in most cases social change is caused most of all by the fact that people are living closer together than ever in history—both physically and emotionally.

Closer Neighbors

When I spoke to the Interracial Committee of Bristol, Tenn., I made exactly the same points and used the same arguments that I offered in Cleveland and Minneapolis—and the audience reacted in exactly the same way. This would scarcely have been possible 20 years ago. It would have been completely impossible 30 years ago.

What has happened in between has been an amazing coverage of the country by close-meshed radio and television networks, lowering of relative travel costs and compressing of travel time, and concentration of national attention on interest-centers of common concern to all the American people—such as the two wars and a possible H-bomb war in the future.

All of us are closer neighbors than we used to be, whether we like it or not, and many of us are beginning to realize that we'll either become better neighbors or it'll be the worse for all of us.

Shifting Targets

I sometimes think that some colored Americans are among the last to learn this lesson, for many of us are still going at the race question just as we did 30 years ago, never realizing that most of our shots are going wide of the mark because the target has shifted a half dozen times in the past three decades.

This is why I shake my head mournfully when I get indignant letters (usually unsigned) that take me to task for not being a "race man" (quaint phrase of yesterday's usage) or criticizing me for not declaring war on the white race.

The writers are not vicious persons, fundamentally; they are not even stupid in the commonly accepted meaning of the word. They are simply behind the times—50 years behind—and they are still trying to attack today's problems with yesterday's weapons, weapons which were never sharp enough even for yesterday.

The Big Sea

By Lester Bailey

GOV. KNIGHT WINS A ROUND—AND LOSES A ROUND

OAKLAND—Goodwin Knight threw a wrench that stopped the Communist's machinery dead in the Wells case when news of clemency for Wells hit the papers Friday, March 26. The party, through its "civil rights" agency, the Civil Rights Congress, had planned to distribute its carefully prepared "Free Wells" literature Sunday, March 28, at Oakland Arena where Governor was scheduled to address the NAACP's "Fight for Freedom Rally."



Lester Bailey

In the place of the highly professional printed "bomb" the party was set to throw at Knight, only a handful of workers appeared in front of the NAACP meeting to get signatures on a seedy looking (labor donated) mimeographed petition to the State Supreme Court on Wells' behalf.

Few persons entering the meeting (6000 attended) stopped to sign and the workers must have been disheartened to learn that their "martyr" had died so soon for their cause even though the Governor had given him a new lease on life.

Political Speech

After this knockout right hook to the left, Knight mounted the speaker's rostrum on Sunday where he was supposed to bring official greetings from his office, proclaiming "Fight for Freedom Week" throughout the state. He had been preceded by NAACP's Tarea H. Pittman and this writer, both of whom had given reports on the mounting employment bias in California. FEPC had been mentioned by both speakers as the solution to this burning problem.

The Governor forgot his official mission and launched into a political speech that ran smack against NAACP policy on two counts.

His greatest error was his attempt to placate the 700,000 Negroes in this state, who must have fair employment practices in order to earn a living, with the political window-dressing of two Republican appointments of two, and only two, Negroes to top jobs in the administration of California.

Knight lost this round by a "technical" when NAACP secretary-counsel Franklin H. Williams followed him on the agenda (It should be noted here that Gov. Knight had just received, in the presence of the audience, his certificate for a $500 Life Membership in the NAACP).

Would Be More Proud

I need only to quote Frank Williams to get the story told:

"I am proud to be sharing this platform with the distinguished Governor of the greatest state, the State of California . . . and I am proud to be up here with the distinguished mayors of the cities of Berkeley and Oakland.

"But I would be far more proud if our Governor had pledged to us his support for FEPC. I don't care who you are or how high you are, that is our aim and we are going to fight for it. When the day comes that the Negro compromises his just demands, then the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People should close its door in shame. This organization was founded by dedicated men who never comprised. We welcome to our ranks those people who will stand with us."

Wonder when officials of the Governor's party will learn that the psychology that works so well on the Negro politicians in the rear, smoked-filled rooms is insulting to high caliber civil rights leadership out on the battle-front?

One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

WHAT A DANCE SCHOOL

Well, there is a dance studio on Western Avenue which has attracted our attention. Not that we feel that we now have a way to catch up with our dancing but because of the philosophy of its founder, Jim Dryden.

Jim Dryden is a New Yorker. He began his dancing career with some of the top people of that city, but hearkening to those oft repeated words, "Go West, young man," he began the trek Westward by moving to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colorado.



Leon Steward

In 1949 he moved further west and arrived in Los Angeles with a definite idea in his mind about a dancing school. "Why not include anybody who would like to learn to dance?" he asked himself. And himself answered "Why not?" So, after managing Veloz and Yolanda's Dance School for two and a half years, he decided to launch his own idea of a dance school.

Finds a Spot

When the policies of Dryden's Dance Studio were established they read like this: "It shall be interracial." To make it so, he employed Alice Sumida, a Japanese lover of the dance; La Fae Bowman, a Caucasian teacher of ballet and tap dancing; Pauline George, a dance analyst, and Elizabeth Watson, who does the publicity. The last two are Negro lovers of the dance. For several years the dance hall has held forth at 3810 S. Western Avenue.

Dryden's Philosophy

"When the several races dance together they begin to know each other for what they are." That is a direct quotation from Mr. Dryden. He states that when he first mentioned his plans to his friends they were a bit surprised but did not openly object. However, after his plans were in operation, his friends became interested and convinced that people are just people. He says that besides teaching beginners to dance they also teach new dances and encourage clubs and people of all ages to participate.

We are well acquainted with some of the people whom he has had or now has in his classes. Just to illustrate, we ran across the name of our good friend, Dr. A. L. Wallace, a man old enough to know what he is doing and then goes and does it. In fact we never ran into a name at that studio, which we recognized, that was not of the representative sore. We mention specifically the name of Dr. Wallace because he appears to be rather proud of his accomplishments.

So here is another pioneer in the social aspects of American life, and we wish to hail him for that very fact more than any other. Jim Dryer deserves this pat on the back and we are proud to give it to him.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I am taking pen in hand to write you how I feel about the heart warming victory we have won in saving the life of Wesley Robert Wells.

So many aspects of the fight to save his life came to my mind that I hardly know what to start to say. But, whatever else may be said, I believe the most wonderful thing is the fact that people in all walks of life, to the extent of many, many thousands rallied to express their solidarity in this cause when they learned the facts.

I can think back to the time, not many months ago, when too few knew the facts and even fewer dared to express their feelings. It was the "California Eagle" which played the biggest part in breaking through the apathy of silence that shrouded every effort to bring the facts, initially and fearlessly, to the people.

In acknowledging any feeling of gratitude to the California Eagle I do not want to appear to overlook the legion of individuals and groups who labored devotedly to rally people to this cause. I know that these devoted people made it possible for the California Eagle to light the beacon which rallied the entire nation to the long overdue defense of Wesley Robert Wells.

I cannot pass this opportunity to pay tribute to the American Federation of Labor Painters Union Local, of which I am a member, Local 1348, which was among the pioneers of the AFL who enlisted in the cause of saving the life of a victim of Jim Crow discrimination.

Finally, we must carry on a fight to bring Wesley Robert Wells out of prison, with a full pardon and a chance to make a decent human life for himself in society. I know that the California Eagle under your capable guidance and the noteworthy efforts of your efficient interracial staff members, namely: Francis P. Waller, Jr., Grace E. Simons, Calme Russ and Edward "Abie" Robinson, will continue to do its part, as I know my own AFL Painters Union, Local 1348, will.

Dear Sir:

We, the mothers of the group of young ladies known as the "Anchorettes," with their advisor, Mrs. Emily Portwig, wish to enter our protest against the wilful and malicious remarks appearing in your newspaper last week.

We wish to suggest that its writer, who admitted that he had deliberately lied, because some young lady had refused his attentions, be dismissed from your staff, and also suggest that the column be eliminated unless its contents can be more truthful and less slanderous to young ladies in general.

Covina Baumann
Amelia Hunnicutt
Angie Bell Nicholas
Emma Lyons Grant
Adele Jose Weaver
Ethel Provost
Edith Davenport
Myrtle S. Dunn
Ellen Garrott
Elsie A. Parchman, and Rhae
Laura A. Hardon, and Nina
Emily Brown Portwig
Marie Davidson

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Eagle regrets that the editor failed to use the blue pencil on this item. We can promise the interested mothers and the members of the "Anchorettes" that we will be more vigilant in the future.)

Dear Sir:

Mrs. Cora E. Rollins, formerly a Chicago Civic and Social leader, for 25 years a member of the Women's Board of Chicago Provident Hospital; 25 years a member of Illinois Children's Home and Aid Auxiliary of Chicago, past president of Chicago Friendly Big Sisters Auxiliary, organizer and founder of Hollywood Civic and Social Club six years ago, extends to the California Eagle congratulations on its 74 years of service to the community and much success under the excellent leadership of Publisher Atty. Loren Miller.

Dear Sir:

The League of Allied Arts wishes to commend you on the article concerning the group of club women who represent some of the civic and social clubs in Los Angeles as displayed in the January 7 issue of the California Eagle.

This news outlay, which brought to the attention of the public the leaders comprising these clubs who play such prominent parts and contribute so largely to the cultural and civic life of our community, was enlightening and very interesting.

Please accept our best wishes for the continued success of your publication.

DELLA McDONALD
Corresponding Secretary
League of Allied Arts.

Loren Miller Says . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

more concerned with commissions than with the welfare of their clients. This high pressure campaign started during the war when many persons were forced to buy homes to keep roofs over their heads and when enforcement of race restrictive covenants compelled them to buy in "Negro neighborhoods." There was no ceiling on real estate and sales were made at the highest figure the traffic would bear. The buyer had to do the best he could.

High Pressure

Negroes still have difficulty in finding decent rentals and the high pressure campaign is still rolling in high gear. Pick up any newspaper and you'll find dozens of "bargains" advertised at "low-down payments." Let's take a look at one of these "low down payment bargains."

The house is advertised at, say, $8000 with a $500 down payment. A buyer shows up with $500. The broker hustles him to escrow and explains that "we'll have to get a first trust deed." The buyer, with his eye fixed on becoming a home owner, nods agreement. A first loan of $5000 at say, six percent interest rates is pledged. Then the broker explains, knowingly, that he'll have to find a "second trust deed for the balance of $2500." That's fine with our eager-beaver home buyer. He doesn't know it but he's in for trouble now.

"Little Discount"

A day or so later our broker turns up with the good news that he's found a "private party" who'll "take the second." There's just a little hitch, our broker beams. The second trust deed buyer insists that the second trust deed be discounted—slightly. That's okay, too, says our buyer. The "little discount" turns out to mean that the second trust deed will have to be made out in the sum of $4000 so the "private party" will get the proper discount. The buyer who is borrowing $2500 must repay $4000—with interest. And our man also isn't too handy with figures and he doesn't note that the second will bear interest at 10 per cent. So he signs—in many instances blank notes and deeds of trust.

"Now the "deal" can be "turned," as the phrase goes. Escrow closes. Our buyer has a home of his own, his very own. Also, he's stuck with the following items: (1) he's put in $500 cash; he is signed up on a first trust deed in the sum of $5000; and he's signed up on a second trust deed not of $4000, bearing interest at 10 per cent. Add the figures up and you'll see that the home has cost him $9500 instead of $8000! He is obligated to pay $50 per month on the first trust deed and $40 per month on the second trust deed.

Interest on the second trust deed costs him more than interest on the first! Worse yet, the 10 per cent interest on the $4000 absorbs almost all of his $40 monthly payment; at the end of a year he'll learn that he's probably paid only $100 on principal. You see, he's paying interest both on the $2500 he actually borrowed and on the $1500 that he never got. Before he's through paying off the debt he will have paid almost double the $8000 he thought he was paying for the property.

Fantastic, you say? Not at all. I've only scratched the surface. I could cite chapter and verse and some of the names would be might respectable ones too in the field of real estate. If you're interested I can tell you a few more things about frenzied finance in the field of home buying. I'll do just that in future columns.



Church



ON TOUR—The famed Pilgrim Travelers are on tour of leading Southern cities and the midwest. They will be featured in Birmingham, Ala., on Easter Sunday. An overseas trek to Europe and a movie contract are in the offing for the group.

Helen Carson Recital Sun

Helen Carson, contralto, will be presented in a Pre-Easter recital at Greater First Baptist church, April 16. This program is for the benefit of Mrs. Eliza George, who is a missionary in Liberia and who has dedicated her life to missions. All funds raised will be used to build a place for girls at the mission in Africa. Mrs. Carson has been presented in recitals in Illinois, Indiana, and California, and is doing this program as her contribution to the work which Mrs. George is doing.

Assisting on program is Myrtle Chatman, one of the city's outstanding dramatic readers. The accompanist for Mrs. Carson will be Shirley Arbaugh.

There is no admission charge, all donations will be appreciated. The program is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of which Betty Glover is chairman; Odessa Reed, president and Rev. D. C. Austin, Moderator.

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MISSIONARY CIRCLE

The Missionary Circles of the Tabernacle of Faith Baptist Church, 11328 South Central Avenue, will feature Billy Graham in a motion picture entitled "Oiltown U.S.A." Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

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9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

CME Confab Scheduled for April 15, 16

Morning worship at Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church was well attended on last Sunday morning when Dr. Curry spoke to the congregation on the subject: "Dealing With Sinful Situations." Highlighting the message he emphasized the fact that, in order for us to fight back at the individual who has sinned against us, we must bring ourselves down to his level.

"We oft time try to evade the issue by going to the minister instead of our offender," the pastor said. "It is a hard matter to not fight back at the person who offended you, but there is a power that is greater than we that sustains us. We must also remember that to forgive our brother is one of the greatest weapons of peace today," he added.

Following the message, the Holy Communion was administered to more than 700 persons.

The Los Angeles District Conference will convene April 15-16 at St. Paul C.M.E. Church, 1092 Rolston Street in Bakersfield. The Rev. H. H. Collins is the minister. Delegates from Phillips Temple are: Mrs. E. M. Mays, Mrs. R. M. Merrit and Mark Allen. Alternates are Howard L. Ward and Melvin Hands.

The public is given a special invitation to attend the evening service at 6:45 p.m. next Sunday afternoon, when a play will be presented, "A Crown of Thorns."

Special Services Set For Sunday

Palm Sunday the pastor, Rev. S. H. Marion, will conduct a special baptismal service during the morning hour at the First A. M. E. Zion Church, Pico boulevard and Paloma street. Pre-Easter music will be presented by the senior choir with Mrs. Jean W. Holmes conducting.



PASSION WEEK SPEAKER—Rev. V. A. Harris of Woodland will be the featured minister during Passion Week services at Second Baptist church. His subject Sunday, April 11, will be "Approaching the Cross." Subjects for each of the following nights follow: "A Day of Righteous Indignation," Monday; "A Day of Summation," Tuesday; "A Day of Meditation," Wednesday; "A Day of Dedication," Thursday, and "A Day of Rejection and Crucifixion," Friday.

Easter Message Told By Church Worker

By CAMILLA LEFTRIDGE

We never come into our Lenten season but that we think of the fact that in the beginning God gave His Son, Jesus Christ, to the world at a time as it is in today. Whosoever believes and accepts Him as his Saviour will receive knowledge and the power and help to overcome the evils that tend to destroy our faith. The Lenten season should be a serious time with every believer; for the most of us are overburdened and overworked, solely because of unbelief.

Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth and the life." To follow in his steps we must deny ourselves, pick up the cross in His name, and the Holy Spirit will direct our ways, into all truths. Repentence will give us deliverance.

As we come into the Easter season, we think of our risen Christ, who became the first fruits of them that slept and by whose resurrection we were brought into immortality and light. The scriptures teach that Jesus Christ is the only one who ever arose in an immortal body, so Blessed and Holy is He that hath part in the first resurrection. Hallelujah and praise His Holy Name!

Hall Johnson's Cantata At First AME Church

Hall Johnson, famed composer and choral director, will conduct the combined choirs of the First A.M.E. Church in a



HALL JOHNSON

Good Friday night presentation of his original musical meditation "Son of Man." This soul-stirring Cantata based on the last days of the earthly life of Jesus will be presented at 11 p.m. Good Friday night at historic First A.M.E., Eighth and Towne Avenue.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Robert V. Lucas, organist-director, and Mrs. Ruth Butler, president, of the First A.M.E. Senior Choir, the church is featuring a Lenten Season Music Festival including special presentations on Palm Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m., and Good Friday night.



MRS. LUCAS

Walter Daniel, minister of music at Zion Hill Baptist Church, will be the narrator for both programs.

The Son of Man, a musical meditation in the Negro idiom with text and music composed by Mr. Johnson, was presented by an interracial Festival Chorus in Carnegie Hall, New York, several seasons ago, with outstanding success. Joining with First A.M.E. Senior Choir will be the J. E. Edwards Gospel Choir, Mrs. Sarah L. Davis, organist-director, and the Youth Choir under the direction of Mrs. Laura Smitherman. The event is especially arranged for presentation at the unusual hour of 11 p.m.

City Mission Plans Cantata

"The Seven Last Words of Christ," a sacred Cantata, will be presented Easter Sunday, 4:30 p.m. at the City Wide Mission by the Minister of Music, Mrs. Marjorie Tucker.

This Sacred Cantata is also being presented in Pacoima, on Good Friday at the Baptist Church, 8:15 p.m.

The Grand Opening Celebration of the Mission is continuing. Pastor A. Wendell Ross and the Kingdom Baptist Church will be present Sunday at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Tucker will also present Mr. King in recital April 13. Rev. J. W. Presley and the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church will be in charge April 19. The public is invited to all of these services. Special Bible training is held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Missionary Bible hour each Thursday at 1 p.m. Mrs. Pearl Smart is president; Lu Voilie Williams, missionary; Rev. Stephen Russell, minister and Rev. James Irvin, minister.

Ward Church Tells Easter Week Service

Observance of Holy Week begins at Ward A.M.E. Church, 1177 West 25th Street, Sunday morning, Dr. Fred E. Stephens, the pastor, will bring a special Palm Sunday message and will conduct the Sacrament of Baptism at the 10:45 a.m. service. Music for this service will be furnished by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Annie Lois Schooler, organist and the Gospel Choir with Barnett Thornton directing. At 3:30 the Order of Eastern Stars will hold their annual religious service with Dr. Stephens preaching. The Gospel Choir will bring a program of special Easter Music at the evening service beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Begining Monday night there will be a one hour worship from 8 to 9 p.m. conducted by the pastor with appropriate music. These services will terminate Thursday evening with the celebration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion.

The A.M.E. Ministers' Alliance of Los Angeles will have charge of the Good Friday Service at the Church from 12 Noon to 3:00 p.m., under the direction of the Rev. Henry W. Murph, pastor of Grant A.M.E. Church, South Los Angeles, and Rev. Stephens. The Seven Last Words of Jesus will be the traditional theme and will be retold by the following ministers: X. C. Runyon, V. L. Brenson, D. V. Kyle, R. R. King, A. K. Quinn, Harley Akers, and Jerry Ford. The combined choirs of the A.M.E. Churches in this area will furnish the music for this occasion under the direction of Mrs. Minerva Henry and Mrs. Annie Lois Schooler.

The Church choir is arranging to present Stainer's Crucifixion Easter Sunday night at 7:30 with Finnis Moore, tenor; Septimus Silas, bass, as guest soloists.

Zion Hill Baptist Church Slates Easter Cantata

The Sanctuary Choir of the Zion Hill Baptist Church, 51st Street and McKinley Avenue, has more than 1,000 invitations in the mail this week inviting friends to attend the singing of the Easter cantata, "The Man of Nazareth." The presentation will be staged in the main auditorium of the church, Easter Sunday evening at 7:15 p.m.

"The Man of Nazareth" is a cantata of four sections: The Last Supper, The Garden, The Judgment Hall, and Calvary. Each section uses baritone, tenor and soprano solos, augmented with chorus, to depict an aspect of the passions and final triumph of Our Lord. James H. Rogers, the composer of this seldom-heard cantata, has combined dramatic melodies and imaginative harmonies to create a work of appeal and renown.

Lula Sanders and Jean Brown will share the soprano scores in the Zion Hill presentation. Alfred Becton will sing the tenor role, and Sylvester Bell has been assigned to do the baritone solos.

Walter C. Daniel, Minister of Music at Zion Hill, will conduct the singing of the 100-voice choir. Jean J. Prescott and Eunice M. Chambers will accompany.

Holy Week Service Set For Bel-Vue

Rev. St. Paul Epps and members of Bel-Vue community church, 118th and Stanford Avenue, announce their Holy Week celebration, April 12 through April 16.

There will be noonday meditation each day with various outstanding personalities at the organ. Wednesday Mrs. Doris Novel, popular organist of the church, will be featured.

Good Friday, Emile Williams, outstanding organist of the city will be featured for meditation.

Candlelight communion services will be held Good Friday. There will be special music rendered by the Chancel Choir.

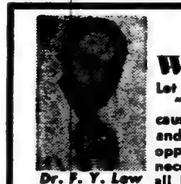
The public is invited.



VOTERS—Rev. Henry W. Murph is the first to register with Mrs. Billie Bruce Lacey, president of the Friendship Democratic Club, in the Church-day registration drive sponsored by the Club, the Elks Civil Liberties and the AFL Voters League. Onlookers are members of the Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, 10726 Compton Avenue, one of the churches of worship visited by volunteer registrars last Sunday.

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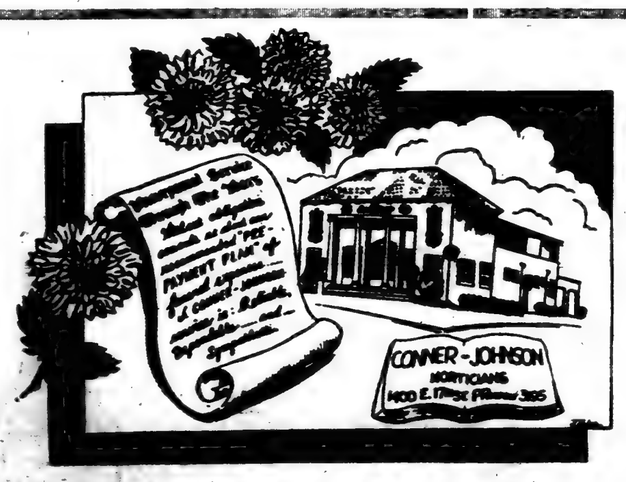
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Hear V. A. Harris of Woodlawn, Cal., Sun., April 11th, at the Second Baptist Church
Subject: "APPROACHING THE CROSS"
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HOLLYWOOD STARS OPEN COAST LEAGUE— Maceo Sheffield, Eagle's photog, was all over the park when the big show opened. Frank Austin, lead-off man for Portland, takes his turn at bat in the opening of the Pacific Coast League and his five for three helped defeat the Stars 6-4. Yer out! Hollywood catcher Larry Dorton applies tag on Mayor Poulson as he attempted theft of home plate. Joining the opening-day ceremony are umpires Cecil Carlucci, Emmett Ashford and Mickey Hanich. All agree the Mayor is out. Actor Bill Walker and party are Hollywood Boosters. Left to right: Vera Hollins, Bill Jones, Hanna Walker; rear, Roy Gardener, sportsman, and prize fight manager and author Larry King. Hollywood Booster club heads were much in evidence Shown above, left, is Mrs. Bertha Johnson, member of the board of directors, and Mrs. George Poole, president. Business manager Paul Jeschke and Frank Terry, public relation counsel, discuss ways and means for a bigger and better year for the Hollywood Stars. Follow the Stars this year is the cry from the front office.

Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.
(California Eagle Exclusive)

DID YOU KNOW?—

Brice Taylor, the great USC running guard of the middle twenties, is now officially recognized as his almamater's first bonafide All-American . . .

Brice was never honored as such before, because he was picked after the death of **Walter Camp**, the man who first inaugurated the selection of All - Americans . . . After the passing of Camp, everybody tried to get into the act of picking AA teams. Subsequently, until Grantland Rice came along with his pickings, the INS team on which Taylor was named, undoubtedly carried as much weight as any . . .



Brad Pye, Jr.

Deke Houlgate, of the Houlgate House on West Santa Barbara and a Football Writers of America member and **H. D. Thoreau**, SC's publicity chief, were instrumental in getting the Trojans to accord the honor of being the school's first All-American to Taylor. **Arnold Eddy**, secretary of the Trojans' Alumni Association, has informed the well-liked Jefferson High instructor via a letter of his long overdue recognition.

. . . P.S.: This fine token of appreciation couldn't have happened to a nicer guy . . .

RANDOM DATA—

USC entertained **C. R. Roberts** (Oceanside High) and **Rafer Johnson** (Kingston High) who are reputed to be the two top sepia footballers in the state, over the weekend . . . **Speedy Curtis**, ex-USC JVer, escorted the boys to the Frat game Sat. . . . UCLA will put its bid in shortly. . . .

Jeff's erstwhile star won the quarter in 50.3s for Oxy Sat. against SC . . . He's believed to be the first of the race at Oxy. . . . **Charles Palmer**, a star trackster at Jeff in '49, is presently teaching at Soto Elementary . . .

Kenneth Jones, sports ed. of the Fremont Pathfinder, and his assistant, **Frederick Barow**, are believed to be the first of the race to edit that school's sports page. . .

Frank Carrington, Jeff High's head custodian and Co-Coaches **Estel Johnson** and **John Childress'** man Friday, is to be commended for his fine job of securing the facts and records for Jeff's handy track program . . .

IS IT TRUE?—

Is it true, **Woodley Lewis** is on the Rams' trading block? . . . **Malcchi Andrews**, the boy who broad jumped over 25 ft. against USC for Arizona U a couple of weeks ago, was a Yell leader at Jeff . . . **Turkey Thompson**, the local boxing star a few years back, is now earning his coffee and cakes at the AF Supply Base on Atlantic Blvd. . . . **Mullin Gaines** has been featured in several of the Ramar of the Jungle TV flicks . . . He's the ex-football playing student body prexy of Jeff High . . .

Paul "Tank" Younger, the Rams' star back, was thrown for a loss in court Monday, when the judge granted his pretty, "used to be," wife **Wylene**, a divorce. . . . Is **Mal Whitfield** the first of his race to run in the colors of the LAAC? . . . **Charles Franklin**, an all-city cager for Manual the past season, is a cousin of the late Harlem Globetrotter great **Elvar Williams** . . . **Ken Dennis**, the Fremont sprinter, is virtually the best "B" to come along since Jeff's **Lawrence "Teddy Bear" Williams** and **"Fly" Guy Blackburn Jr.**, of Jeff High fame . . .

Albert Chism is the effervescent scorekeeper at the Inter-Frat games and **Art Lewis** is the editor of the super programs . . .

As of now this is 25 & 5 . . .

Omegas Score 16th Win

The pace setting Omega five won its 16th straight game in the inter-frat series by defeating the Alphas 68-46, after getting off to a slow start in the feature tiff last Saturday night at the Loyola Gym. They completely outclassed the Alphas, even with Johnny Barber's 27 points and the Hill twins playing their best game to date. Sharp shooting Algin Sutton, by far the series' outstanding player, whipped his teammates together after the second half and they coasted to an easy victory.

In the second game the Kappas took the measure of the Sigmas, spanking them 77 to 61 in a rugged game that featured the Sigmas playing one of the series' most sloppy games. Sigmas' Leroy Mims and Kappas' David Williams were the leaders of the sloppy affair.

SERIES Vignette: Sigma bench will be stronger with the return of the Pounds brothers, Bobbie and Wallace. Kappas are boasting Dallas Perkins, a former All - American player from Wilberforce University. Johnny Brewer easily rates as one of the series' all-time high scorers.

Sigma cheerleaders will have a 10-year-old rootin' for them Saturday night. Coach William Crenshaw isn't taking advantage of his strong bench. The Kappas haven't come up with a defense for the back boards. Ed Nichols, Ernie Hartzog, Larry Dugan are three of the series' most underrated performers.

HEAVYWEIGHTS IN MAIN EVENT

Big Bob Albright, 208 pound heavyweight, will bow at the Olympic Auditorium this Tuesday night when he faces Jake Williams, undefeated Central Avenue heavy. Williams holds the only win over the big San Fernando flash. They met 11 months ago in Albright's third professional bout and Williams' second.

Since that time both boys have gone on to hang up a pretty impressive boxing record. Albright has racked up some 12 victories since his lone defeat and Williams scored several smashing knockout wins in Hollywood and other Southern California rings. These two young heavyweights should provide the fans with a knock-down drag-out rounder, of it goes the limit. This bout will not be televised or broadcast.

Malvin Whitfield Testimonial Set

Ben Bowie Post Slates Benefit Boxing Tourney

The Ben Bowie Post No. 228 American Legion is presenting a Junior Golden Gloves tournament at the Allena Theatre May 28, it was announced this week. Jerome Hubert, commander of the post, stated that the boxing show at the Allena Gymnaisum, 1216 East Santa Barbara Avenue, wil have two prime objectives. It is to raise funds for a benefit of the new Post Building Fund, and to further extend its regular program of aid to disabled veterans of the Post.

This affair will be the first major sports event that the Legion Post has staged in this community for some time, but the Commander stated that it is the plan of the post to make this type of sports event a periodic presentation.

The second prime objective of this event will be to present a real Community Showcase for up and coming young athletes in our community. It is expected that many of the talent scouts from the promoters of the great boxing events at the Hollywood Legion Stadium and the Olympic Auditorium will be watching the ability of each participant.

General admisison to the event will be only $1.00, with the ringside seats selling for only $1.50. Capacity of the arena is only 1000 seats. Tickets may be procured at the Legion Post, 5315 South Central Avenue, or from any Legion member.

INTER FRAT STANDINGS

	W	L
OMEGAS	2	0
KAPPAS	1	1
SIGMAS	1	1
ALPHAS	0	2

Games this week: Omegas vs. Sigmas; Kappas vs. Alphas.

Malvin Whitfield, 1948 and 1952 Olympic Games 800-meter champion, many times National champion and world record holder, has been invited to announce his plans for the 1954 outdoor track and field season at a testimonial dinner to be given in his honor at the Clark Hotel, Washington and Central, Friday.

Whitfield has advised that he will comment on his concentrating on the one mile run for the 1954 season, and on the goal for which he will strive in the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays on May 21. These comments from one of the track and field all-time greats should make interesting news stories.

The evening will be topped with the showing of the 1952 Olympic films games. Price of the dinner is $3.50.

HANDBALL TITLE TO HARRIS, DAVIS

Wilbur Harris teamed with veteran Red Davis, former single handball champion, and won the Police doubles in the week. Harris was making his men's championship flight last debut in the class A competition and scored very well after only a year in this fast company. Davis was beaten for the Southern California men's single title by Philips Billingers.

On the Turf

By GEORGE RAMSEY

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: Trainer Forrest Burkholder, who usually wins the sprint feature here with Magic Lead, sent in the utility last Sunday, sat back and saw Red Marble bag the feature event billed as the Utah purse for a lush payoff of $20.20. Breaking alertly, Red Marble soon found himself outspeeded by Arillerita and A Coup Sur but hewed to his task and, under hustling of apprentice Ed Strickland, drove through the middle of the field in the final sixteenth to get up for a head's decision over the favored Sea Kid.



RAMSEY

It was one of the closest finishes of the season.

Peace and Food, a seven-year-old son of Sir Lancelot-Service Ribbon, scored one of the biggest upsets of the day in the co-feature named the Idaho "2" at one mile and one-quarter. Starting three times at the border course since he won at Santa Anita Jan. 2 and well beaten off in shorter races, Peace and Food romped home by two lengths paying for a two dollar ticket $32.00. A crowd of 8000 lovers of the Sport of Kings sent $257,743 through the mutuels. The daily double paid $45.80 and the Quniela, $64.6.

Demos, Manual Time Impressive

Manual served notice to the Jefferson High Demo tracksters Friday, in thrashing the Garfield Bulldogs 92 - 12, that they're out to clip them too in their dual meet on the Fulton Field oval one week from tomorrow.

Estel Johnson's and John Childress' charges weren't exactly playing dead on the same day as they took the Fremont Pathfinders into camp 71-33.

Three of the town's top marks were posted by the Demos, Cliff Smart skipped the highs in 14.7; high jumper John Thomas leaped 6 ft. 4¼ inches and the Demos' octet team churned the mile in 3:01.4s. Other top Jeff marks were turned in by Leo Payne (51.4s 440); Albert McDade (2:02 in the 880); James "Duck" Davis traveled the mile in 4:36.5 and Fremont's Bob Durkee and Jeff's John Chappell were both caught in 20 flat in the 180 lows.

Manual's top marks were posted by Everett Jackson (50.6 440), Jim Harris and Macio Keeling (12 ft. 6 in.) in the pole vault, and Norm DeBase stopped the clocks in the 880 in 2:01.8.

TRACK TALK — Herman Thompson, the San Diego speed merchant, negotiated the century in 9.7s., the 180-lows in 19.2s., and broad jumped 21 ft. 2½ inches to cop individual high point honors in CIF competition. Floyd Jeter, the ex-Roosevelt High star, registered the top junior college high jump mark in the nation of 6ft 7½ in. for ELAJC . . . LACC's Art Scott broad jumped 23 ft. 9¼ inches for another top JC mark . . . John Bennett, NCAA champion from Marquette, leaped 26 ft. 8 inches in the Texas Relays. . . . Fremont's B sprinter, Ken Davis, topped the varsity marks in the furlong and century with marks of 9.9 and 21.8s . . . McHenry Dennis, a star trackster for Jeff way back when, is Ken's dad.

Inter-Agency Cage Finals

City-wide, inter-agency finals in the first annual Boys Basketball Derby are scheduled for Saturday (April 10) at Polytechnic High School, 400 West Washington Boulevard, starting at 10:30 a.m., the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department reported yesterday.

Thirty-two district champs and runners-up from municipal playgrounds are eligible for Saturday's finals, in which they will compete against hoop-hitting experts from the Catholic Youth Organization, the Deputy Auxiliary Police Service, and the County Department of Parks and Recreation.

CINDER TRAINING AT FOSHAY DAILY

Ever since the track club of Foshay started several weeks ago, Gerson Miller, the sponsor, has been working very hard. He has been training his boys for the various track meets, especially for those in Coliseum and the Junior Olympics.

The training procedure begins with jogging, which helps to get the body in condition and results in faster running. Calisthenic exercises are used to limber up the body. Working to acquire better stride is also important.

The starting position is one of the most important things to learn in track.

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Social News
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MILADY'S EASTER CHOICE. Pretty and talented Velva Lorette displays rare artistry in hats to models Mary Francis Oliver and Mable Jones. The clever designer explains high points of her creations. Notice the intriguing collections gracing the table. These and many more are on display. In top photo, right, model Grace Fagen is wearing the 1000th hat creation named "Femi" and dedicated to the Libby Clark editor of the magazine. The stunning Lorette's masterpiece is gold lemon, made of rough straw cloth and hunters green rose-pedal velvet. The crown and brim are sprinkled with tiny gold mums. From the back view it gives the effect of two hats in one.

Velva Lorette Displays Rare Art In Styles

The showing on April 4, which took place in the spacious patio of Velva Lorette was invitational to her many customers and their friends. More than two hundred attended the fabulous spring and summer millinery creations of pretty Velva Lorette in her studio 2106 Victoria Ave. These breath taking creations are now on display at the studio and the public is cordially invited to come and view them at anytime. Glamour girls modeled some 35 designs. Mary Francis Oliver was most bewitching in the "Return of the Flomingo," trimmed with multicolored tiny long feathers. Vivacious Grace Fagen wore a beautiful yellow hat named "Rock Garden" made of yellow jersey and matching velvet and trimmed with matching lilacs and dark green jewels embedded in the flowers. Mabel Jones, whose discriminating and fashion hints highlighted the out of this world exhibition of pre-Easter stunning head dress. The patio was beautifully decorated. Models made their entrance from the work shop of the studio. A scroll was placed over indicating the work shop. The climax of the outstanding showing came when Mable Jones introduced the artist Velva Lorette Henderson to the guests. She was attractive and stunning in a rectangular shape hat to match her costume. The hat was made of purple straw cloth, with a large purple velvet bow at the back. Flowers of lavander color spread from the brim to the farthest point. She named it "Breath of Spring." Velva Lorette is the talented and lovely wife of Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, one of the city's most outstanding and popular ministers. She holds a diploma from one of the leading schools in Paris, France. This was the fifth spring, summer showing of Velva Lorette's hats. Hostesses attending and serving were Dora Woodard, Hortense Johnson, Margurite Moore, Malinda McKnight, Annie Gray, Fernandra Toney, Marie Jenkins, Atty. Martha Jefferson and Lottie Jordan.

Bertram Tuckers Fete Thirtieth Anniversary

Wilfandel Club House provided a charming setting for the lovely cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Tucker last Sunday evening between 7 and 9 o'clock.

Although the host and hostess tried to keep it a secret, intimates discovered in advance that the party was being given to celebrate the couple's thirtieth (pearl) wedding anniversary. More than two hundred guests were present to congratulate Bert and Lena and enjoy the party which provided an opportunity for old time residents to reminisce about the good old days.

The hostess was radiant, too, over the presence of her aunt, Mrs. Richard Thompson, and her husband and six-year-old son who arrived from Buffalo in time for the celebration. Aunt and niece hadn't seen each other in thirty-five years. Other out-of-town guests were Attorney and Mrs. Wm. Spencer of Chicago.

Among the many delightful gifts were a diamond pin from the Thompsons; a pearl money shell from the Girl Friends, and other friends; a money tree from Mrs. George Tymony; a crystal vase from Mrs. Hazel Dade, the hostess' sister; and a crystal bowl from the R. Richmonds. All of the numerous gifts carried out the motif of the pearl anniversary. Flowers came from the Sterling Waggoners, the Byron Kenners and Mrs. Naomi Booker. The club rooms and the tables were tastefully decorated with spring flowers by Mrs. Gladys Smith.

Among guests were the Paul R. Williams, Robert Garrotts, Joe McKinneys, Ivan Johnsons, Edward Atkinsons, Evert Parchmans, Allen C. Woodards, Mrs. Willis O. Tyler, Mrs. Estelle Sherwood, the Walter Websters, Miss Iva Washington, Mrs. Cornelia Bradford, the Ivan Harold Brownings, Mrs. Seth Lee, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Lt. Leslie King, Mrs. Alice Harvey, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Allen, the Elliott Carpenters, Mrs. Margaret Moore. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chester, Mrs. Coral Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Elvin Neal, the Loren Millers, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Bell, Mrs. Jefferson Fowler and lots of other nice people.

Alpha Wives Busily Plan Philippa Schuyler Concert

Philippa Duke Schuyler, 22-year-old concert artist who is regarded by critics as an exceptional pianist, will come direct from her second Town Hall concert to be presented here by the Alpha Wives Auxiliary on May 2 at the Forum Theater.

The daughter of George S. Schuyler, nationally known columnist, and of Josephine Schuyler, white Texas writer, the pianist has just returned from a tour of Europe where she was acclaimed by the critics of England, Finland, Belgium, Holland and several other countries. From her Forum Theater concert she will continue her international tour with a venture into South America.

Their cultural project of the year, the Philippa Schuyler concert is in support of the Alpha Wives' program of supplementing such Alpha Phi Alpha projects as the fraternity house, scholarships for deserving young men, and the civic and social advancement of the community.

Mrs. Mary Lou Roberson, wife of Atty. Maceo G. Tolbert, is president of the auxiliary; Mmes. Doxie (Roger Q.) Mason and Sadie Louise (Dewey D.) Davidson are co-chairmen of the concert committee, and Mrs. Bernice (David) Arbor is ticket chairman. Tickets are available now by telephoning REpublic 1-1283.

Civic Club Visits New Palsy Site

The Civic and Charity Club of "42" attended an open house celebration inaugurating Los Angeles County's new Cerebral Palsy Center, 5201 Beverly boulevard, last week. Refreshments were served and the group was ushered through the center to see the industrial production workship activities done by the palsy victims.

The president, Annie Belle DuPree, and business manager W. E. Bradley were present and presented a $100 check for the organization. The club met Saturday evening with Drucilla Campbell. The past president, Leona B. Yates, is ill.

Carolyn Cain Enjoys Party

Carolyn Cain was tendered a surprise house warming in her swank new West 27th street apartment last week by a group of friends. Gifts included a drum table, lamps, drapers, and a basket of miscellaneous household items. Guests were Edith Kemp, Bessie Garcia, Mae Crowder, Alice Jones, Roberta Jackson, Maudell Richardson, Sammy Sanders, Alta Williams and Anise Clark. The house warming was arranged by Bessie Garcia.

Baby Corner

New babies born recently include:

A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Swayne, 1437 W. 35th street. The newcomer is called Alton R. Swayne, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Orme, 1734 W. 37th street, are now the parents of a baby girl named Marguerite. The couple have three other children.

Bill Smallwood

Pacific Town Club will house Wednesday's (14th) first Western Regional session of the Links. Their national treasurer, Fairfax Holmes, of Denver, is in town to attend the meet. Most of the visiting delegates are checking in the Watkins. Several will stay on until Easter Wednesday's meet (panel discussions) culminates with a nine o'clock supper at the home of the Lamarr Hills.



Smallwood

Malcolm Wells, arriving via boat from N.Y., will remain. The Bertam Tuckers (Lena) had friends in last Sunday to toast their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Emma Bruce of St. Loo, on the coast visiting. Dr. Cato Robinson's mother and brother Fred back from San Jose where they went to attend the recent opening of his new dental offices.

Europe Bound

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Thorne, ex-New Yorkers now Angelenos, sail on May 5th for two months in Europe. He'll attend clinics in Germany, France and England. Bill Lane went up to S.F. to co-host that elaborate cocktail party housewarming of Perry and Lesa Armstrong.

Lucille Beach Leonard expects her baby in July. Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club, at the Clark Hotel Palm Sunday a.m. Ex-Angeleno Bill Lawrie debating a June trip to town. The Leon Harrisons recovering from their double accident. Phy-Art-Lit-Mor club met last Friday at Isaac Beize's.

Going-Away Dined

Wintering here from N.Y., Mrs. Laura D. Thompson, was going-away-dined by her hostess, Mrs. S. P. Johnson, Elaine McMichael and Geraldine Waugh co-hostessed the press party at the Alpha house aimed at acquainting the public with Philippa Schuyler's concert. Laura Slayton among those actively stumping for the civic auditorium center bond issue.

Mrs. Yolande Stovall, recent bridge luncheon hostess to La Sierras club. Arrives in July for a month: Mrs. William Warfield. She'll be at the Statler. Arvella Young's friends expect her out too some time during the summer. Distinctive looking Bernice Patton's Italian haircut lends her a decided dashing chic, have you noticed? Clara B. Fentress, apartment hunting with determination.

School Marm

That's Beulah Evans Chavez, recently arrived to live, who will join the ranks of schoolmarms. Found a nice apartment, too. Yep, that newest hat on the Railway Express trucks about town is Mil Blount's, too! It's the second hat of hers to be displayed thusly in the past month or so.

Mrs. Lillian P. Darden of Petersburg, Va., due on the coast this summer. She'll include the Bay area. Her late husband was school physician for long years at Virginia State.

Local musician Al Nicholas has sent for his wife to join him in Europe. He's so enthused over France in particular they both may stay on a long time. They have a home here. I've been asked recently of Henry Starr. He's at the Oakland Airport lounge. The Leo Drapers (Bea) flew to S.F. recently in their plane. I believe they plan a trip east before summer sets in.

Wonderful gesture: Friendship chapter 37, American War Mothers, takes several women to Brentwood hospital on Thursday evenings where they help to entertain the vets. The hospital gives a dancing party once a week.

Kay Jamieson's peaches-and-

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PEARL ANNIVERSARY—Thirty years of wedded bliss was celebrated by one of the city's best known couples, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Tucker, last Sunday at Wilfandel club. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker are seated in the center. Standing are Mesdames Carrie Brown, Pearl Browning, Ethel Atkinson, Louise Taylor, Lola Beavers, Connie Stewart, Clara Scruggs, Georgette Watson, Seth Lee, Jean Rochelle, Claudia Thompson, Carmen Jones of Buffalo, N.Y., and Haroldine Brewington, all of whom acted as hostesses.



KERRY JACKSON and HAL MILLER

Won't they ever learn?

The growing complaint circulating among the Saturday night Post-game partying crowd needs remedying. They are staunchly opposed to the various Frats dividing the crowd up by giving so many different parties following the games. After paying a buck for the game the crowd feels that it is entitled to seeing most fashionable people congregated in the same place afterwards. With the people evenly distributed among the various houses this is impossible. Seems the best solution is to get the crowd together at one central place, let everybody mingle regardless of Frat affiliation which will in turn promote better relationships. This would prove that the Frats aren't out for selfish gains (contrary to public opinion).

Songstress Extraordinary

Seldom if ever do we deem it necessary to extoll the virtues of a female vocalist (we usually pan 'em). But in this particular Songstresses' case our praise is completely inadequate.

Bea Byers, the young girl with a "Voice" is without a doubt the answer to the question of "Who will be the vocal find of the year." If you haven't heard her you've missed it "Boyeeeee."

On the Strip

Club Pigalle, fast becoming the mecca for top flight night club entertainment raised its stock with the Hounds this week when they included Piano stylist, Perry Blackwell on their agenda for an evening's entertainment. We've got to hand it to genial Joe. He knows talent when he sees it.

Lest we forget . . . Drummer Max Roach and Sonny Stitts are holding down the fort at the "Jazz Center." The California Club.

That buxom Omega cheerleader, who since making the cover of a national mag has stopped greeting her old acquaintences and now speaks in subdued . . . "Dahhlings."

Newest Woosome twosomes . . . Buster Brandon, the eastsides answer to Marlon Brando has recently made it a point to be in the company of "petite and quiet" Mary Ann Vandange. . . . On the same kick are Ted (my looooove) Schaffer and Sexsational, Cleo Banes.

The latest miss-match . . . Alvin Murphy, who is a little "less" than quiet, has been spotted lately with lovely local lass Shirley Johnson . . . who isn't.

Uclan, Janet Boyd's new found love that was cut short by his hasty departure. We don't know, but isn't it true that absence makes the heart grow fonder . . . hmnnnnnn.

Whip and Saddles "Carazy" pajama party which has the town folk on their ears.

Female troubles . . . That UCLA coed who pours her heart out to her favorite gal pals in the University Library, ought to observe them more closely . . . they aren't really laughing with her.

Why many of the "Collich" dainties are snickering at Morris Taft's descriptions of his athletic prowess. Obviously they don't understand that he is a better athlete than he says he is as strange as it might seem.

That city college lover who thinks that the world revolves around himself. We got news pal, your world is coming out of its spin and is steadly gaining back its equilibrium, and when it does there will be another disillusioned guy in the old town tonight . . . or sumpnnn.

A coming formal . . . The Ro-Ka-Wi club extravaganza might prove to be the cut-away affair the town's been waiting for.

Mignonettes Entertains New Members

Douze Mignonettes, well-known social and civic group, entertained prospective members at a Toreador Party at the home of Mrs. Mildred Knox. Participating in the party games and enjoying hors d'oeuvres and cocktails were:

Mmes. Maxine Burnett, Pauline Whitaker, Dorothy Bowich, Grace Malry, Sue Thompson, Charlie Plicque, Alma Hill, Lena Gray, Allene Edwards and Dolores Boswell. Guests included Mmes. Georgia Polk, Vivian Johnson, Gwen Beridon and Elaine Neusome. Responsible for the affair were: Mmes. Marilyn Franklin, president; Clare Boswell, vice-president; Dorothy Farley, recording secretary; Vivian Boyd, corresponding secretary; Ethelene Smith, business manager. Mrs. Louise Anderson is club advisor.



CHARMING THE WILD BULLS—Members of Popular Douze Mignonettes enjoy a unique Toreador Party entertaining prospective new members. Members were radiant in thir colorful attire. Kneeling in above photo are: Vivian Johnson, Alma Hill, Lena Gray, Maxine Burnett, Marilyn Franklin, Georgia Polk, Gwen Beridon. Standing are: Dorothy Farley, Clara Boswell, Pauline Whittaker, Delores Boswell, Charlie Plicque, Sue Thompson, Grace Malry, Allen Edwards, Elaine Newsome, Dorothy Bowick, Louise Anderson, Margaret Knox and Ethelene Smith.

Delta Jabberwocky

Personality of the Week

BOASTING THE WELL-EARNED REPUTATION . . . of globe trotter is Mrs. Howard Allen who has traveled the length and breadth of South America twice . . . to say nothing of circling the globe. This is a beloved hobby with her, still she finds time for civic afairs. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority considered her the logical chairman for Jabberwock this year with the Globe-Girdling them of "AVENUE ANYWHERE" chosen for who could better judge the authenticity of skits depicting famous streets and boulevards of other countries? Augmenting Mrs. Allen's efforts are co-chairmen Jackie Knead and Sybil Thomas of Pi chapter. What with school and its exacting demands, these coeds keep a killing pace but remain bright eyed and fresh through it all. Jabberwock is Sybil's meat, particularly as her major is Drama and she is putting to practical use the theory of her studies.



Allen



Mabrey

MUSIC HATH CHARMS

DANELLYN MABREY COULD CHARM ANY SAVAGE BREAST WITH . . . Music on any number of instruments since she plays the marimba, piano, Hammond organ, and percussion instruments. She has a Bachelor of Music from the University of Southern California and is working toward a Masters in Music Education Danellyn is Delta's happy choice of PRODUCTION CHAIRMAN for Jabberwock and she is introducing many interesting innovations. Her committee who works with a contagious fervor, includes Mrs. Lorenzo Cole, Music; Sybil Thomas, Bobbie Tapscott, and Jackie Snead, Script; Gladys Still, Script Girl and Copyist; Vivian Johnson and Harriet Jordan, Choreographers. Danellyn is currently working with the Bureau of Teacher Placement at the University of Southern California. With her usual dry wit she declares she may one day place herself.

Lamsabos Club Slates Dance

The spring cocktail dance of the Lamsabos business and social club will be held Saturday night, 1918 S. Harvard. A silver offering will admit the public to the fun and gay time in store for those attending. Club members are: Walter Miles, president; Norman Watson, James Lewis, William LaMaster, Harry Thompson, Bob Boyd.



TAKING IN THE SHOW — Dapper Charles Martin's party enjoys the Moulin Rouge show Sunday evening. In the party are Dorothy Knox, Edna Hammack, Dell Drinkard, Tommy Brawner, Chester Russell and Thelma Gilhom, Otto Gangerfold and Charles Martin.

Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT



In this column we wish to discuss the preemptive bid. A preemptive bid is a useful one and one that all good players should know how to use and how to defend against. Its primary purpose is to put the bidding so high at such an early stage of the auction that the opponents have little chance to communicate and thus are unable to arrive at their best contract. There is a secondary effect of a preempt and that is to describe the hand and reveal as one of little defensive strength.

There are two types of preemptive bids, opening bids and overcalls. An opening preemptive bid is any bid of three or higher with the exception of no-trump. With this bid the opener hopes to prevent the opponents from reaching a game contract and is willing to take a small penalty to prevent it.

Not vulnerable, a preemptive bid should be off not more than three tricks, and vulnerable only two. It follows that if opponents set your opening three bid three tricks, they have a game themselves.

Length Needed

The suit that the preemptive bid is made in should always be at least six cards long, preferably seven or more. If it is solid, that is, contains no losers, there need be no outside honor strength. If there are one, or at most, two losers in this suit, compensating distributional factors or additional honor strength is needed.

In summing up, these steps will cover preemptive bids.

1) With any type of borderline hand it is better to pass one round. It is always possible to come in on the second round of bidding, and there is no need to take a useless penalty.

2) With 12 or more points in a hand do not preempt just because you hold a long suit. Make a normal bid. Ninety percent of legitimate preempts are made with ten points or less.

3) The best time to preempt is when the opponents are vulnerable and you are not. The worst time is when you are vulnerable and they are not.

One additional note. When answering a preempt bid, partner should have at least 15 points for a free raise, and three additional points for each subsequent raise. If he does not have these requirements and makes a free bid.



FASHION TOP MODELS—Leona Debeque, Wini Orr, [illegible] McKinley and Lorita Alexander are shown here. Fashion commentator Wini Orr checks the pacesetter and show's top model Leona Debeque of San Francisco. Gowns were designed by Starks House of Fashion. Mrs. Orr, well known columnist and fashion commentator, was radiant in an imported white lace, jeweled, from Joe Malbrough's shop at Arlington and Jefferson. Benefitting from the proceeds will be the Outdoor Life and Health Association.



WAY TO A MAN'S HEART—Members of the 20th Century Modernettes, apparently know the secret. The group held a very successful breakfast last Sunday. Club membrs are: Vivian Green, Esther Stamps; Elizabeth Brown, Yevette Montgomery, Bessie Black, Anita Murphy, Maxine Tate and Barbara McGinnis. Not pictured are Adelle Farmer and Natile Jones.

MAMBO KING



PEREZ PRADO, king of the mambo beat, heads a stellar selection of South American swingsters currently at Bill Robinson's Club Oasis.

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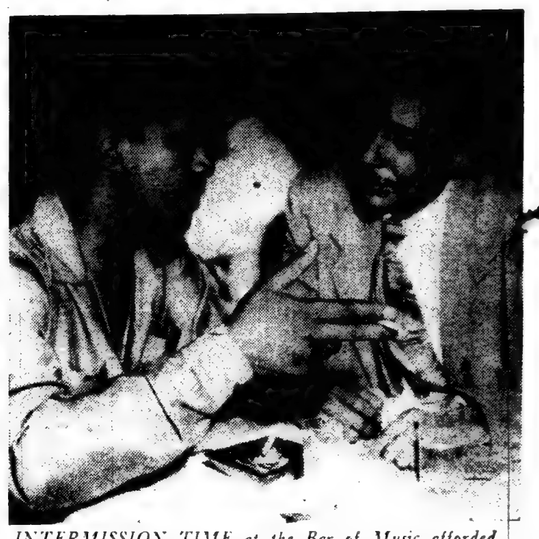
FORMER CHILD PRODIGY—Now a lovely 22-year-old, Miss Philippa Schuyler will be presented in concert here May 2 at the Forum Theatre by the Alpha Wives Auxiliary.

TAKES BAND IN HAND



CAMILLE HOWARD, her piano and orchestra, will play pretty for the people who attend the Palm Sunday night dance session at the Hotel Cosmopolitan, 360 S. Westlake Ave.

Theatrical Editor 'Tracks' the Facts



INTERMISSION TIME at the Bar of Music afforded Josh White an excellent opportunity to explain his side of the 'COATHANGER'S' Comment to CHAZZ "Soundtrack" Crawford.

'CHAZZ' CRAWFORD PULLS PAUL'S COAT ON J. WHITE



"Chazz" Crawford's "SOUND TRACK"

UNDERPLAYING IT ON AN UNDERWOOD

Get your pedal extremities ready to massage a new ballroom that's about as great as there ever was. The only difference in the **Hollywood Palladium and Stuff Crouch's** soon to open **Savoy** dance emporium is the geography. Stuff's place is on Central in the seventies. And he's dickering with big names for his opener. Someone like **Ellington, Eckstein,** or **Armstrong! . . . Nappy Whiting** broke his foot while working that 26 weeks at the **Moulin Rouge** in **Tijuana.** The comedian finished out the engagement with his foot in a cast. Stout fellow! . . .

TONSORIAL SPLENDOR

If you wanna be sharp and stay sharp, then drop into the Le Coiffeur salon, on Western. Both **Viola Bond** and **Viola Mike** are there. So's **Haywood Jones,** and a lot of other nice people.

Mike Connolly, the Hollywood scribe, says crooner **Herb Jeffries** bundled up his wife, kids, and belongings and left in a huff for Europe, where he intends to live. Wot hoppen???

And they're saying that **Dorothy Dandridge** has fluffed off all opposition and locked up the title role in the movie **"Carmen Jones" . . .**

Speaking of cinema idols, **Ruth Roman** and **Broderick Crawford,** who are now working on **"FBI File"** for Warners are, at present, being camera viewed in the Rosedale Cemetery on Washington. When they

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WAX - WORKER



PERCY MAYFIELD and his orchestra are clicking on one nighters in Texas and Oklahoma. The bronze balladeer's newest recording "I Need Love So Bad", looms as another best seller.

THEATRE

Mirror 'Food Scribe' Goofs

Dear "Mink" Coates, this is my way of mashing one of those mash notes on you. I've been following your well, medium, and often rare column for quite a spell now, and it 'pears to me that you're developing quite a delicate air of late. Speaking of columns, that was a rare one you got off with last Wednesday, March thirty-one. Y'know, the one where you tossed a verbal brickbat at Josh White, the internationally famous composer and interpreter of folksongs, who is now appearing at the Bar of Music.

International Favorite

It seems that you felt Josh transplanted you from your usual beat, those bright lit arteries, a la Sunset Strip, and took you to "the alley." You claimed the man has made a departure from American folklore, and shifted over to the double entendre, or curbstone chorus. Paulie Boy, it may be that you're working too hard down there at the Mirror, . or bending elbows with too many of the loose wig set, 'Cause I too looked in on Josh, and if his "current" repertoire corrupted your morals, (and I use the word promiscuously) then you'd better "hit the couch," and have your mind lifted a few notches.

His songstuff isn't always as pure as the driven snow, but it's a "gasser" to anyone of voting age. (Incidentally, have you registered yet?) And you do dig "gasser," don't you, sporting blood????

'Worser' Than Mercer?

While sipping a tall, frosted spring tonic last Sunday, I listened in on Johny Mercer's radio show, and heard him thrush "Two Old Maids In A Folding Bed" and "Bring It With Me When I Come, Take It With Me When I Go, Ain't Gonna Give Nobody Of My Jellyroll, When I've Got Those I've Been Drinking Blues." He swore it was Americana. And well, 'coat' hanger, I just laid back and dug that ca-razy American folklore.

Now, getting back to Josh, he's a little burned over your piece, 'cause the Bar Of Music is no cathedral, and he knows it. He's not there to preach the gospel, nor would he low-rate his professional standing with a Mother Goose rhythm. Just remember, fellow, that the Bar is the same bistro where Josephine Premice saluted vice man Mickey Jelke with her call house-madam rendition of "Fancy Living." And there ain't nothing wrong with the way Josh sings Jelly, Jelly, and more Jelly, 'cause Jelly is almost a collector's item, now-a-times, pal!

Limited Versatility

Paulie, you're getting real churchy of late, not that anything is wrong with that. I'm a pretty religious guy myself. But I don't try to combine my Sunday - go - to - meeting with the nightclub beat chores. Except to thank that wonderful guy above for watching over me, while I make the rounds.

White Is 'Right'

Speaking of the nitery beat, here's a nightcap. I especially liked the way Josh toyed with "Gimme Bon Bons, Chocolate, and Chewing Gum." So, Hey Lawdy Mama!

Duke Ellington's Great Ork At Embassy April 13

Duke Ellington, genius of modern American music, who brings his famous orchestra to the Embassy Auditorium on Tuesday, April 13, in a Gene Norman presentation, has been one of the great figures in this field for more than two decades.

The Duke finds his favor not only with students of Le Jazz hot, but also with a wide general public ranging from jitterbugs and bobby-sockers to adults in the forties and fifties who have grown up to an accompaniment of Ellington's successful melodies heard on phonographs, radios, in theaters, ballrooms, night clubs and concerts.

Currently featured in the band are Ray Nance, Jimmy Grissom, Cat Anderson, Harry Carney, Paul Gonsalves and a host of the nation's top instrumentalists.

New Caricature Next Attraction At the Showcase

A new trend in play-casting will be very much in evidence when the curtain goes up on the first act of the latest Ebony Showcase Theatre production, "Caricature," which opens in a gala world premiere of the fast moving comedy drama by noted playwright Irving W. Phillips, author of "One Foot in Heaven" and other hits.

Something New

So far as is known, for the first time in local play annals, Negro artists will be seen in a brand new production on the legitimate stage performing the kind of non-stereotyped roles that long have been demanded by the N.A.A.C.P. and similar organizations.

Playwright Phillips, truly one of the nation's leading authors, has written a humorous and moving drama about "just folks" and the carefully selected Ebony cast does it great justice.

The play is being directed by Demetrios Vilan, a topnotch Broadway and Hollywood director whose best noted work perhaps was the Broadway stage show, "On Borrowed Time," starring Victor Moore.

Choice Cast

Included in the cast for "Caricature" are Tommie Moore, Mary Emma Watson, Orchid Oliver, Amos Reese, Bernie Hamilton, Earl Smith, Reggie Armstrong, Lew Braddock, Clarence Watson and Nick Stewart.

A gala opening, complete with stars and fanfare, is being planned for the premiere, according to Nick and Edna Stewart, co-founders of Ebony Showcase.

George Putnam To Get Award

George Putnam, well-known KTTV news commentator, will be awarded the first Civic Affairs Citation sponsored by the Southern California area of the Loyal Order of Moose, on his 11:00 p.m. telecast Friday, April 9.

People and Places

HOTTEST ITEM in town is our boss' (see "Loren Miller Says") expose of the second trust deed racket. Actually the only difference between many of our Real Estate offices and a highjacker is that the latter operates without a license!

WALTER GORDON. Hear tell certain political rivals plan to release a news story in an attempt to kill his chances for the assembly seat!

RINGSIDE at the Gavilan-Olson much talked about boxing bout in Chicago were Elhiu McGee and Joe Bostic, noted newsman out of New York. McGee returned to the city with two suitcases full of Gavilan's loot and still picked up another grand from the local suckers!

MOULIN ROUGE. Our gal Wini Orr, who from all reports stole Edwards' show and wasn't wearing a dress from either designer. Instead Joe Malbrough created a smart outfit and Kay Stone styled her hair. Other reports were numerous. We like the reports which claimed that it was a sneak preview of what Clyde Beatty will offer when the big top hits town!

HOUSE OF IVY, next door to Las Palmas Theater in Hollywood, will feature Luis Rivera at the console, with overtures in jazz. Wild Bill Davis is just across the street at the Royal Room. That corner of Hollywood and Las Palmas will really rock!

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JOE HOUSTON will embark on a tour of one-nighters beginning April 25. His booking agent, Ben Waller, always keeps his fabulous clientele moving in big-time circle and steadily employed.

FRANCOIS ANDRE, "moom picture actor," seems to have been available between calls for a very, very long time. Far too long from the looks of that raggedy 16-year-old "crate" which he rattles around the city between dates. A nicer guy was never more deserving of a good break. Andre has helped hundreds of characters and yet cannot get a quarter from all of them!

TERRY JONES. Camel and Cavaliers salesman, was a three-letterman star while attending Jefferson High School back in the early '40s. He is

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THE CREATIVE ARTS PLAYERS, directed by Kurtiz Hurtte, left, and Ruth Turner, have been booked by the St. Mathews Lodge No. 6, and Joana Chapter No. 9, O.E.S., to give a special good Friday performance of Fodor's three-act drama, "The Vigil," in the Masonic Temple, 1063 E. 55th Street, on Friday, April 16th, at 8:15 p.m. The play, which features Barbara Griffin, Turner and Hurtte, has a cast of 22, which includes actors with stage, radio and television credits, and also a special introduction of mood music by the creative arts Singers (The Laurels) with Bobby Relf and Dale Buggens, soloists, in vocal arrangements by Hurtte.



LAWRENCE WELK presents Duke Ellington with one of his souvenir champagne pencils and congratulates him on his 27th Anniversary in show business. Area disk jockeys and newspapers are cooperating in a "Salute to a Duke" on Monday, April 12, in conjunction with Ellington's concert that evening in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. This will be followed by a concert on the evening of the 13th, when Gene Norman presents the Duke at the Embassy Auditorium in Los Angeles.

PEOPLE & PLACES

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doing that same championship job with the company!

BILL CRAWFORD is one of reasons why the Town Tavern diner gets a first-class workout. His food is just that great. Incidentally it is a real good sign to catch an unusually large number of our professional clan dropping in and out of the bistro!

SUE JONES announced she's back home to raise her daughter and things are certainly not going to be like they used to be!

GOODEN BURNLEY dons a Union Oil Station uniform for the Kenner's Service after a 33-month hitch and it wasn't the Navy!

BANK ROLLS. James (Pee Wee) Bentley and Chicago Sheets flashed big bills in each other's puss the other a.m. while sipping at the Milomo. Neither could change a ten spot!

MARSEN THOMPSON, Town Tavern's dispenser, is shouting he's in love again. She answers to the name of Jackie Carrol and is really eye-catching!

DR. DEWITT BUCKINGHAM, Oakland's noted physician who caused quite a row when he moved into the swank hills in Piedmont up north, is being arraigned in Federal Court on a charge he evaded $14,389 worth of income taxes!

DOROTHY BOWICK is the cutie director at the Vineyard Street playground and drawing all the fathers to the site. She's an ex-school teacher from Texas!

ORGAN GRINDER and the lady news hawk isn't woomancing. It is strictly a good job of public relations she is putting down! Even if that Las Palmas party was on him the other eve!

GAMBLERS ROW, West Coast fraternity, is laying one will get you ten that President Dwight Eisenhower will cold shoulder his invitation to the National Negro Insurance Association's August confab in Durham, N. C.!

WILLIE CARSON, the second-mortgage baron, went to escrow to purchase H. A. Howard's Country Club mansion? Selling price was $45,000!

JIMMY POWERS, New York celebrated boxing announcer, is the same guy that wrote in the Eastern papers that Negroes could never make the major leagues. His bias was most evident during the telecast of the Gavilan-Olson bout and the Gillette blades took a nosedive locally as a result!

DUANE VEST'S cozy, intimate Idle Hour Inn will be the scene of top-flight show figures get-together for informal chat with their beloved public. Chazz Crawford will conduct these worth-while festivities!

NORMAN HOUSTON'S auto accident broke up a 17-year-old golf foursome which included Edgar Johnson, Ivan Johnson and Dr. William Bailey!

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Sound Track

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take a break, they head for **Roy Loggins'** catering place on Jefferson and Raymond to get some of that big leg chicken in the box. The Logginses have also got beef and ribs on the run!

Speaking of chicken on the run, we ran into **Betty** and **Doctor Howard** and ceramist **Tony Hill** and his lovely guest the other night at **Ray Mills' Redwood Kitchen. Betty,** the **Elsa Maxwell** of our town, told us we shouldn't have the party honoring our first day on earth day (which happens nxt Thursday) during the holy weekend. So we don't intend to. We'll stage the bash the next weekend if we have the strength.

HI, SHERRILL

Mister and Missus **Stuff Crouch's** little daughter, **Julie** has the measles, and was in bed when we were over there the other night, but pretty little **Sherrill** (the 3 year old) looked over our shoulder while we got a big thrill looking at Stuff's showbusiness scrapbook that goes back over a quarter of a century. Proud poppa Stuff said that it was one time that Sherrill caught Julie "off guard" and scored with the press! . . . The little doll won our heart!

Jimmie Edwards, the thespian, and **Rev. Arthur Smith** were injured in separate auto mishaps over the last ten days. Jimmie is "playing it cool" at home with a gash over an eye that required several stitches, while the Reverend is up on his feet again, looking none the worse. Hope my big "brothah" Jim will follow suit!

Ebony magazine folks **(Goodrich, Morehead,** and **Robinson)** were readying a spread on swing organist **Wild Bill Davis** last week, who is appearing at the Royal Room. **Gert Pendland** who is Bill's praise agent, had photog **Howard Morehead** get some shots of the musician in his stocking feet . . .

General White was with **Edith Owens** last Sunday night at **Dynamite Jackson's** and pianist **Eddy Moody** was with one of tap dancer **Arthur Duncan's** pretty sisters. All of the other guys we knew there were stagging!

From **Stuff Crouch's** scrapbook, we dug the time when **Lionel Hampton** was billed as "the world's greatest eccentric creole tap drummer."

We didn't make **Edward's** "Stars In Your Eyes" affair last Sunday, but a spy tells us it was fantastic, unbelievable and not possible. But this particular spy is a real emotional little girl. The dame told us that the "oodles of poodles" number stopped the show, and that **Wini Orr** was much more effective as the fashion narrator than **Cobina Wright** could have ever been, and the dame that both **Doctor Kinsey** or yours truly would bear her out had either one of us been there. Hey, Winifred, how do you spell a long, low whistle? Also, this dame who is our spy, says that an awful lot of folks left early thinking the show was already over, when it still had an hour to run. Somebody goofed!

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Bill Smallwood

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pure-cream complexion and golden-haired daughter Laurelle is a real beauty at nine years old. She's going to be a woman of breath-taking attractiveness, no doubt about it. The pair of tan tone professional men helping to keep sailors healthy at San Diego Base are Lt. (JG) Ray Bettis of the Navy Dental Corps and Lt. (JG) William Morse, day medical officer at the Main dispensary. Dr. Morse's wife, Hazel, is also a doctor. Dr. Bettis spends his spare time painting and sketching.

Wiry

Wiry, quick - moving ex-Washingtonian Wilson (Chip) Savoy, who moved to town in September, has finished his second novel. He's a current Guggenheim applicant, incidentaly. If he is successful, he'll do his third book here. He likes the California life.

Josephine Baker, who has her visa and is ready to return to these shores on business, has sent word to local friends she won't have time to get out to the coast.

Restless Stafford Lott had hopes of driving east hut shelved the idea when he couldn't find anyone to help him with the driving. In that sleek Lincoln Capri of his it wouldn't be any task, just pure pleasure, no doubt. Impulsive guy that he is, he'll probably head east later on for that visit.

Irene Sharp entertained the Doll League Sunday last. Chazz Crawford planning a press party for Josh White.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Nora S. Napper, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 542 South Broadway, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 16, 1954.

MABEL HURD,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorneys-at-Law
542 South Broadway
Los Angeles, California
MA. 6-0551
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 349961

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of DELLA M. HENRY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorney, 542 South Broadway, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 11, 1954

JAMES B. HENRY, JR.,
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
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542 South Broadway
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MA. 6-0551
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NOTICE OF INTENTION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TO PURCHASE EASEMENT FOR PUBLIC ROAD AND HIGHWAY PURPOSES FOR IMPERIAL HIGHWAY.

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, to purchase an easement, on behalf of said County, for public road and highway purposes to be known as Imperial Highway over that certain property described as follows:

Parcel No. 28-40.

The northerly 25 feet of Lot 5, Rico Acres, as shown on map recorded in Book 13, page 82, of Maps, in the office of the Recorder of the County of Los Angeles.

Excepting therefrom that portion thereof within the westerly 67.01 feet of said lot, from Gladys M. Sonkur and Kalu K. Sonkur for the sum of Four Hundred Thirty Dollars ($430.00).

Notice is also hereby given that said purchase will be consummated on Tuesday, April 27, 1954, at 11 o'clock a.m.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, adopted March 23, 1954.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles, State of California and ex-officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County.
By RAY E. LEE, Deputy.
(Publish in California Eagle Apr. 1, 8, 15, 1954)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 350912

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of OSCAR DAVIS, also known as OSCAR S. DAVIS, also known as O. S. DAVIS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 542 South Broadway, Room 1109, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 5, 1954.

AVERILLE WILKERSON,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorneys-at-Law
542 South Broadway, Room 1109
Los Angeles, California
MA. 6-0551
(Published in California Eagle April 8, 15, 22, 29, 1954)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
April 5, 1954

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows: 3514 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles (IN).

Pursuant to such intention the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: ON SALE BEER AND WINE.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

ROBERT L. TAYLOR.
(Published in California Eagle April 8, 1954)

LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE OF INTENTION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TO PURCHASE EASEMENT FOR PUBLIC ROAD AND HIGHWAY PURPOSES FOR IMPERIAL HIGHWAY.

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, to purchase an easement, on behalf of said County, for public road and highway purposes to be known as Imperial Highway over that certain property described as follows:

Parcel No. 28-17.

The northerly 25 feet of Lot 1, The Pines, as shown on map recorded in Book 9, page 129, of Maps, in the office of the Recorder of the County of Los Angeles.

Excepting therefrom the easterly 100 feet thereof, measured along the northerly line of said lot, from Roosevelt Fisher and Marion Fisher for the sum of One Thousand, Seven Hundred and Fifteen Dollars, ($1,715.00).

Notice is also hereby given that said purchase will be consummated on Tuesday, April 27, 1954, at 11 o'clock a.m.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, adopted March 23, 1954.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles, State of California and ex-officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County.
By RAY E. LEE, Deputy.
(Publish in California Eagle Apr. 1, 8, 15, 1954)

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 277249

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of TAYLOR MORGAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Katie Lou Dix for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M. on April 23, 1954, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.
Dated April 1, 1954
MILLER & SINCLAIR
542 South Broadway
Los Angeles 13, California
MA. 6-0551
Attorneys for Petitioner.
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
April 5, 1954

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows: 2809-11 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles 11.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: ON SALE BEER ONLY.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

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GOODEN BURNLEY dons a Union Oil Station uniform for the Kenner's Service after a 33-month hitch and it wasn't the Navy!

BANK ROLLS. James (Pee Wee) Bentley and Chicago Sheets flashed big bills in each other's puss the other a.m. while sipping at the Milomo. Neither could change a ten spot!

MARSEN THOMPSON, Town Tavern's dispenser, is shouting he's in love again. She answers to the name of Jackie Carrol and is really eye-catching!

DR. DEWITT BUCKINGHAM, Oakland's noted physician who caused quite a row when he moved into the swank hills in Piedmont up north, is being arraigned in Federal Court on a charge he evaded $14,389 worth of income taxes!

DOROTHY BOWICK is the cutie director at the Vineyard Street playground and drawing all the fathers to the site. She's an ex-school teacher from Texas!

ORGAN GRINDER and the lady news hawk isn't woomancing. It is strictly a good job of public relations she is putting down! Even if that Las Palmas party was on him the other eve!

GAMBLERS ROW, West Coast fraternity, is laying one will get you ten that President Dwight Eisenhower will cold shoulder his invitation to the National Negro Insurance Association's August confab in Durham, N. C.!

WILLIE CARSON, the second-mortgage baron, went to escrow to purchase H. A. Howard's Country Club mansion? Selling price was $45,000!

JIMMY POWERS, New York celebrated boxing announcer, is the same guy that wrote in the Eastern papers that Negroes could never make the major leagues. His bias was most evident during the telecast of the Gavilan-Olson bout and the Gillette blades took a nosedive locally as a result!

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Sound Track

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take a break, they head for **Roy Loggins'** catering place on Jefferson and Raymond to get some of that big leg chicken in the box. The Logginses have also got beef and ribs on the run!

Speaking of chicken on the run, we ran into **Betty** and **Doctor Howard** and ceramist **Tony Hill** and his lovely guest the other night at **Ray Mills' Redwood Kitchen. Betty,** the **Elsa Maxwell** of our town, told us we shouldn't have the party honoring our first day on earth day (which happens nxt Thursday) during the holy weekend. So we don't intend to. We'll stage the bash the next weekend if we have the strength.

HI, SHERRILL

Mister and Missus **Stuff Crouch's** little daughter, **Julie** has the measles, and was in bed when we were over there the other night, but pretty little **Sherrill** (the 3 year old) looked over our shoulder while we got a big thrill looking at Stuff's showbusiness scrapbook that goes back over a quarter of a century. Proud poppa Stuff said that it was one time that Sherrill caught Julie "off guard" and scored with the press! . . . The little doll won our heart!

Jimmie Edwards, the thespian, and **Rev. Arthur Smith** were injured in separate auto mishaps over the last ten days. Jimmie is "playing it cool" at home with a gash over an eye that required several stitches, while the Reverend is up on his feet again, looking none the worse. Hope my big "brothah" Jim will follow suit!

Ebony magazine folks **(Goodrich, Morehead,** and **Robinson)** were readying a spread on swing organist **Wild Bill Davis** last week, who is appearing at the Royal Room. **Gert Pendland** who is Bill's praise agent, had photog **Howard Morehead** get some shots of the musician in his stocking feet . . .

General White was with **Edith Owens** last Sunday night at **Dynamite Jackson's** and pianist **Eddy Moody** was with one of tap dancer **Arthur Duncan's** pretty sisters. All of the other guys we knew there were stagging!

From **Stuff Crouch's** scrapbook, we dug the time when **Lionel Hampton** was billed as "the world's greatest eccentric creole tap drummer."

We didn't make **Edward's** "Stars In Your Eyes" affair last Sunday, but a spy tells us it was fantastic, unbelievable and not possible. But this particular spy is a real emotional little girl, The dame told us that the "oodles of poodles" number stopped the show, and that **Wini Orr** was much more effective as the fashion narrator than **Cobina Wright** could have ever been, and the dame that both **Doctor Kinsey** or yours truly would bear her out had either one of us been there. Hey, Winifred, how do you spell a long, low whistle? Also, this dame who is our spy, says that an awful lot of folks left early thinking the show was already over, when it still had an hour to run. Somebody goofed!

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pure-cream complexion and golden-haired daughter Laurelle is a real beauty at nine years old. She's going to be a woman of breath-taking attractiveness, no doubt about it. The pair of tan tone professional men helping to keep sailors healthy at San Diego Base are Lt. (JG) Ray Bettis of the Navy Dental Corps and Lt. (JG) William Morse, day medical officer at the Main dispensary. Dr. Morse's wife, Hazel, is also a doctor. Dr. Bettis spends his spare time painting and sketching.

Wiry

Wiry, quick - moving ex-Washingtonian Wilson (Chip) Savoy, who moved to town in September, has finished his second novel. He's a current Guggenheim applicant, incidentaly. If he is successful, he'll do his third book here. He likes the California life.

Josephine Baker, who has her visa and is ready to return to these shores on business, has sent word to local friends she won't have time to get out to the coast.

Restless Stafford Lott had hopes of driving east but shelved the idea when he couldn't find anyone to help him with the driving. In that sleek Lincoln Capri of his it wouldn't be any task, just pure pleasure, no doubt. Impulsive guy that he is, he'll probably head east later on for that visit.

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Colored Chef, the man with the secret formula, is an ardent gun fan and has among his collection some prize pieces.

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Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 542 South Broadway, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 16, 1954.

MABEL HURD,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorneys-at-Law
542 South Broadway
Los Angeles, California
MA. 6-0551
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 349961

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of DELLA M. HENRY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorney, 542 South Broadway, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 11, 1954

JAMES B. HENRY, JR.,
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
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542 South Broadway
Los Angeles, California
MA. 6-0551
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NOTICE OF INTENTION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TO PURCHASE EASEMENT FOR PUBLIC ROAD AND HIGHWAY PURPOSES FOR IMPERIAL HIGHWAY.

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, to purchase an easement, on behalf of said County, for public road and highway purposes to be known as Imperial Highway over that certain property described as follows:

Parcel No. 28-40.

The northerly 25 feet of Lot 5, Rico Acres, as shown on map recorded in Book 13, page 82, of Maps, in the office of the Recorder of the County of Los Angeles.

Excepting therefrom that portion thereof within the westerly 67.01 feet of said lot, from Gladys M. Sonkur and Kalu K. Sonkur for the sum of Four Hundred Thirty Dollars ($430.00).

Notice is also hereby given that said purchase will be consummated on Tuesday, April 27, 1954, at 11 o'clock a.m.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, adopted March 23, 1954.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles, State of California and ex-officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County.
By RAY E. LEE, Deputy.
(Publish in California Eagle Apr. 1, 8, 15, 1954)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 350912

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of OSCAR DAVIS, also known as OSCAR S. DAVIS, also known as O. S. DAVIS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 542 South Broadway, Room 1109, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 5, 1954.

AVERILLE WILKERSON,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorneys-at-Law
542 South Broadway, Room 1109
Los Angeles, California
MA. 6-0551
(Published in California Eagle April 8, 15, 22, 29, 1954)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
April 5, 1954

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows: 3514 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles (IN).

Pursuant to such intention the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: ON SALE BEER AND WINE.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

ROBERT L. TAYLOR.
(Published in California Eagle April 8, 1954)

LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE OF INTENTION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TO PURCHASE EASEMENT FOR PUBLIC ROAD AND HIGHWAY PURPOSES FOR IMPERIAL HIGHWAY.

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, to purchase an easement, on behalf of said County, for public road and highway purposes to be known as Imperial Highway over that certain property described as follows:

Parcel No. 28-17.

The northerly 25 feet of Lot 1, The Pines, as shown on map recorded in Book 9, page 129, of Maps, in the office of the Recorder of the County of Los Angeles.

Excepting therefrom the easterly 100 feet thereof, measured along the northerly line of said lot, from Roosevelt Fisher and Marion Fisher for the sum of One Thousand, Seven Hundred and Fifteen Dollars, ($1,715.00).

Notice is also hereby given that said purchase will be consummated on Tuesday, April 27, 1954, at 11 o'clock a.m.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, adopted March 23, 1954.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles, State of California and ex-officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County.
By RAY E. LEE, Deputy.
(Publish in California Eagle Apr. 1, 8, 15, 1954)

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 277249

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of TAYLOR MORGAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Katie Lou Dix for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M. on April 23, 1954, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.
Dated April 1, 1954.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
542 South Broadway
Los Angeles 13, California
MA. 6-0551
Attorneys for Petitioner.
(Published in California Eagle April 8, 15, 22, 1954)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
April 5, 1954.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows: 2809-11 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles 11.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: ON SALE BEER ONLY.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

SIMON LEWIS.
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N. O. Houston Faces Second Operation

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Friday evening both she and Houston watched the fights over television.

Mrs. Davis, who suffered from concussion, was returned to Los Angeles last Wednesday by airplane, and early this week was asking to see her friends. Following the accident, she had a temporary blackout, and for days thereafter was unable to recall any details of the event.

Houston was expected to go into surgery again today (Thursday) or tomorrow, for repair of the injury to one of his legs, which was splintered near the hip joint. The other leg was broken above the knee.

Was Near Death

Following the first operation last Monday, he suffered shock and failed to rally normally. Fear was felt for his life, and his two sons, Norman, Jr., and Ivan, flew to San Antonio to be at his bedside. His condition remained critical Monday and Tuesday, but by Wednesday he began to show improvement.

Norman, Jr., is still in San Antonio, but last Wednesday both Ivan and Haywood Thompson, Mrs. Houston's son, returned to Los Angeles.

Dr. Walter Davis, Mrs. Davis' husband, flew to Texas immediately following receipt of news of the accident and took charge of the three patients. Doctors called in are said to be top-ranking medical men in San Antonio. They include Dr. J. Hinchey, orthopedic specialist, and Dr. R. Nitchke, specialist in internal medicine and president of the medical staff of the Santa Rosa Hospital, where both of the Houstons are patients.

The accident occurred early Saturday afternoon, March 27, near the small town of Shiner, Texas. Mrs. Houston was driving the just-purchased Cadillac when a drunken driver swerved over the white line and hit them head-on. Mrs. Davis had joined the Houstons in Texas for the trip back to Los Angeles. The three were given emergency treatment at the Shiner hospital, and then taken to San Antonio.

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Wife Tells Eagle Reporter Why She Killed Husband

(Continued from Page 1)

back with my shoe. Then I ran into the kitchen and he followed me. We both grabbed knives. I picked up the phone to call the police but he stopped me.

"He shoved me against the door and I closed my eyes and started stabbing him."

Her eyes closed for an instant, probably unconsciously, before she continued.

"I grabbed my clothes and ran out of the house. I was afraid to go back because I thought he was still alive. When I last saw him he was just as alive as you are.

Tries Suicide

"Saturday morning I tried to take an overdose of sleeping pills to get away from it all."

Where did she go when she fled the apartment after the fight?

"I don't know. I was so confused."

Did her husband drink much?

"He drank real heavy. In fact, it had gone farther than that."

What did she mean?

"Well, I found some of those other kind of cigarettes in his pocket a couple of times. And he used to beat me just about every week-end. That's why I filed for a divorce last January. He had a lot of other women—all white. But he found me and insisted on coming back to me after I left him and moved out of the Valley."

Cops' Dream

What about the hammer she reportedly used as a weapon in addition to the knife?

"That's something the police dreamed up. I only used a knife and my shoe."

Was there anything else she'd like to say?

"Nothing, except I had to do it. He was beating me so and there was only one door out and he had that blocked. It all started because he was torturing me in bed."

The interview over, the reporter said good-bye.

Genevieve Monroe tried to manage a smile. But before she could turn to leave, the tears she had controlled so long burst out of their prison.

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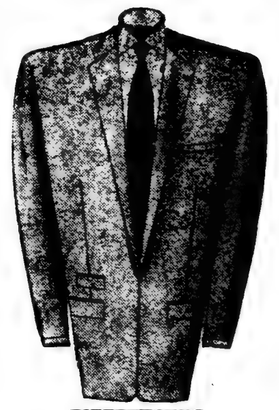
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IS IT IS OR IS IT AIN'T?—The musical-nightclub world is in a whirl over the on-again-off-again Dorothy Donegan romance. The jive pianist filed for divorce Thursday. Tuesday husband John T. McClain, said, "nothing to it, we've made up."

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Husband Says 'We've Kissed And Made Up'

By CHAZZ CRAWFORD

Comely and curvaceous Dorothy Donegan, queen of jive, was swinging into Los Angeles this week for a twin engagement—an Easter Sunday opening at her Club Morocco, and a post-Easter date in the divorce court.

The ink was hardly dry on the filing of the divorce, however, before Dorothy's husband, well-known man-about-town John T. McLain told an Eagle reporter: "We've kissed and made up."

On Tuesday night he explained: "Dorothy and I had a big argument over the telephone." Immediately after that, he continued, she called her lawyer here and instructed him to file for divorce.

"But everything's fine now. It's all cleared up. We've had a reconciliation, and she's opening here at the Morocco Sunday."

Last Thursday La Donegan, through her attorney, Curtis C. Taylor, wrote finis to her sometimes stormy marriage to McLain, proprietor of the glittering nitery, and brother-in-law of Atty. Crispus A. Wright.

Takes No Chances

Miss Donegan, one of the nation's top piano stylists, was taking no chances on losing out on extensive joint property. By long-distance telephone and telegram from Pittsburgh, she instructed Atty. Taylor not only to file for divorce, but also to seek a restraining order to prevent McLain and his sister, Mrs. Helen Wright, from disposing of joint holdings.

In her suit Miss Donegan charged her husband with "extreme cruelty."

McClain, in a sweeping gesture nine months ago reportedly presented his beauteous wife with the swank Morocco Club to

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'Not Guilty' Plea Set in Monroe Case

When Mrs. Genevieve Monroe appears before Judge Harold Schweitzer in Superior Court April 28, she will plead "not guilty" to the butcher-knife murder of her husband, James, the Eagle learned Wednesday.

At the preliminary hearing Wednesday, she was ordered to make the April 28th appearance. The comely Lockcraft riviter's defense is being prepared by Atty. Earl Broady.

The discovery of the body of Monroe, an aircraft engineer, in his deluxe apartment at 3207 W. Adams blvd., April 3 shocked the fashionable Westside residential district.

He had been dead some 30 hours before Mrs. Monroe sobbed out a confession to her landlady, Mrs. A. W. Steward, just after she tried to take her life with an overdose of sleeping p

Inve tors found evidence that M e had been keeping company with Rita Malcolm, a blonde resident of Burbank. Mrs. Malcolm chanced upon the scene just after Monroe's body was discovered and broke down when told he was dead.

In an exclusive interview, Mrs. Monroe told the Eagle that she did not kill her husband "over that blonde" but because "he was beating me and I had to protect myself."

She was found "criminally responsible" for her husband's death at an inquest April 7.

'Moose' Ragland, Wife In Car Crash

Both Critically Hurt As Car Somersaults

Westside sportsman and businessman Gary "Moose" Ragland, and his wife, Zenobia Ragland, were both critically injured in a near-fatal automobile accident Sunday morning near Brawley.

First reports said that Moose's neck was broken and he suffered a bad scalp wound, and that Mrs. Ragland's back was broken.

Rumors that Ragland, a former Army Captain, died Tuesday, proved to be false.

Miraculously escaping with only minor injuries was furniture salesman Jan Ray, who found himself on his feet with only a bruised collarbone.

Calls for Help

Ray told a dramatic tale of the accident. Moose was driving, he said, and I was sitting next to him. "I must have been knocked unconscious, but I don't know for how long.

"When I came to, I was standing on my feet, barefoot, about 50 feet from the car, which was a total wreck. Down the embankment, I heard both Moose and Zenobia moaning and calling for help. Blood was spurting down Moose's face from a deep wound in his head."

Ray didn't know how he happened to be barefoot, or just how the accident occurred. As nearly as he could reconstruct what had happened, he believed the car turned over at least twice, hurtling occupants and all of its contents far down the embankment.

Flagged Truck

"It's hard to say what happened. It may have been a soft shoulder, or Moose may have failed to make a turn, or he may have been driving too fast."

It happened about 9 a.m. Sunday. The three were headed for El Centro. When Ray

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Father to Fight Judge's Ruling For Hospital

"We've just begun to fight," Edward M. Jackson said Tuesday. "I believe in the jury system, and can't understand how a judge can ignore a verdict arrived at by 12 jurors."

Jackson was commenting on the action of Superior Judge William P. Haughton Monday in setting aside the $15,000 damages awarded Jackson and his wife in a suit against the White Memorial Hospital over the death of their five-day-old baby, and ordering a new trial.

Jury Unanimous

Judge Haughton branded the jury decision a "shock to me." Basing himself on the autopsy findings, he continued: "If the greatest experts in the whole world had worked in relays 24 hours out of 24, the result would have been no different." He added that there was "not one scintilla of evidence in the record to show that anything in the world" could have saved the little girl's life.

Jackson, however, pointed out that following the five-day hearing in the case in March the jury was "unanimous" in their findings that the hospital was negligent as claimed. The only dispute in the jury, Jackson stated, was over the amount of damages to be assessed.

The $15,000 finally agreed upon, which was one of the largest ever granted locally in a case of its kind, was reported to be a compromise. Eight jurymen assertedly held out for $50,000, but finally yielded in order to get a 9-3 verdict.

Hospital Negligent

Jackson said further that at no time did the jury know that in filing for damages, he had asked for $120,000. Their award was made on their own volition, he said.

Jackson's attorney, David M. Harney, told the Eagle that his

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KENNETH JAMISON, 26, of 4412½ S. Central, is in City Jail charged with suspicion of murder in the stabbing death of his 17-year-old wife, Mamie. Police think jealousy or revenge was the motive in the killing early Tuesday morning. (Photo by Sheffield.)



WILLIAM PAYNE, 27, of 1238 E. 89th st., was nabbed last week as the lovers' lane bandit who had eluded 100 police over the past two months. Forty jobs netted Payne $5,000 in cash and jewelry which he said went toward the purchase of his home. He was held in lieu of $25,000 bail. See story p. 3

Lady Spiritualist Jailed In Westside Apartment Killing

By EDDIE LEE KING

"The Voice of the Messenger Spiritual Counselor" Saturday morning gave Gaylor R. Benjamin, 24, "some spiritual counseling to save his soul from hell," then blew his brains out.

Mrs. De O'Notria Shelby, of 4825 S. Budlong, a garment worker on the side, is in city jail booked on a charge of suspicion of murder.

The story of how she killed Benjamin in the rooming house she operates at 4825 S. Budlong avenue is a rather bizarre one. She related it under questioning to Detective Sgts. Swatsworth and Phedens of University police.

Vacant Room

The 46-year-old woman, in the role of landlady, said she suspected Benjamin of having a key to a vacant room and allowing a friend the use of it.

When she confronted him with her suspicions, he denied any knowledge of the key, she said. Mrs. Shelby told the officers she threatened Benjamin she'd get her gun and "kill you if you don't give me that key."

When Benjamin still insisted he didn't have the key, Mrs. Shelby carried out her threat.

"I went downstairs and got my gun and blew his brains out," she said. "But, mind you, his soul will not go to hell because I gave him some spiritual counseling this morning."

Two Witnesses

Her story was substantiated by two witnesses to the shooting, John D. Tarrant of the Budlong avenue address, and Tuck

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— In Accident —



BACK INJURY—Mrs. Zenobia Ragland suffered a back injury in traffic accident near Brawley.



'MOOSE' HURT — Gary "Moose" Ragland was seriously hurt in auto collision. First reports reaching here said his neck was broken.

Says Jealousy Led Husband To Kill Wife

Police theories of jealousy or revenge were being sifted Thursday as detectives probed the slash-slaying of 17-year-old Mamie Jamison of 4412½ S. Central. Her estranged husband, Kenneth, 26, has been jailed as the suspected slayer.

According to Newton Detective Sgts. E. M. Kudlac and C. R. Rothert, Mrs. Jamison went to visit a friend, Minnie Rawls, in the apartment across from her own Monday night.

When she left about 1 a.m., she asked Miss Rawls to stand at her door and wait until she checked her apartment because she was afraid of her husband.

With a knife for protection, she checked the various rooms but found the bathroom door closed. When she opened it, Jamison surprised her.

The couple grappled and fought across the hall and into Miss Rawl's apartment. L. T. Larry, asleep in the bedroom, awoke to find Mrs. Jamison slashed and bleeding. Miss Rawls had fled screaming. She said Jamison ran past her on the way out of the building. He was later arrested and booked on suspicion of murder.

Sgt. Kudlac said Jamison had been trying to effect a reconciliation with his wife and was begging not to return to Chicago. They had fought Friday night and police had to intervene at Mrs. Jamison's plea, the detective said.

Aide Brings Child Back From Death

(See Picture on P. 3)

Ambulance attendant Ray Wortham fought a battle with death Thursday over the lifeless form of four-year-old Betty Dozier—and won.

Betty, who lives with her grandmother at 1538½ E. 32nd street, tripped over a concrete step and crashed against the door of the house.

Mrs. Berta Graham, the grandmother, told officers: "I saw blood in her mouth and her head was sort of swinging around. Then she said: 'Grandma, I can't walk'."

Betty fell in a heap and lost consciousness.

When the ambulance arrived, Wortham and Ernest Fuentes, considered the child dead. But on the way to the hospital, Wortham fought on with a faint hope that he might be able to bring the child back to life.

He breathed into her mouth, pressing gently on the still body in and out, in an attempt to start the lungs working.

As the ambulance drove up to the hospital's emergency entrance, Betty stirred, sat up and looked around.

The little girl, who has been staying here until her parents in Mississippi can take care of her, was pushing her little brother, year-old Arthur Lee. and her uncle, Junior, 3, in a stroller, when she tripped and fell.

Mrs. Smallwood Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Minnie B. Smallwood, 71, mother of Bill Smallwood, Eagle columnist, died suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marion Black, 2810 S. Edgehill drive, Wednesday morning. Cause of death was said to be a cerebral hemorrhage.

In addition to "Bill," and Mrs. Black, Mrs. Smallwood leaves two other sons, Leon A. Smallwood Jr. and Millard Smallwood.

Final rites will be held in Mrs. Smallwood's native home in Washington, D. C., with Conner-Johnson Funeral Home officiating here. The family plans to go to Washington for the burial.

CUMMINGS' HEAVENLY MARRIAGE ON ROCKS

The made-in-heaven marriage of the William Cummings (she is the former Clara Harris) has gone on the rocks and Mrs. Cummings will file suit for divorce in the near future, the Eagle learned this week.

The hush-hush separation of the couple has been common knowledge for the past several weeks and all attempts at reconciliation have failed.

Not Talking

Mrs. Cummings is living with her sister, Mrs. Camille Cannady, and Cummings is residing at the family home, which he owned before marriage.

Although the rumor mills were working overtime the principals weren't talking and the exact causes of the separation are shrouded in mystery. Some of the causes assigned were personality clashes, "selfishness," differences over the manner in which their property should be held and a row over the proposed adoption of Mrs. Harris' son by a former marriage.

Last Straw

The marriage finally collapsed, Eagle informants said, when Mrs. Cummings doused a friend of her husband with a bucket of water in the mistaken belief that he was a prowler.

The Cummings were married last year when he returned to the city from Mexico City after

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Loren Miller says . . .

The Shame of FHA

Federal Housing Administration—FHA for short—has led a charmed life. In all of its twenty years no congressman, no senator, no critic arose to point a finger at its doings or to accuse it of harboring Reds or of subverting our way of life. No other New Deal agency can match that record.



FHA is in the headlines this week with evidence that it has been manipulated to favor builders and speculators. It appears that FHA administrators guaranteed loans far beyond the value of the homes that were constructed with such loans and that it put its stamp of approval on other loans for home repairs that were never made or that did not cost what was charged for them. Anybody who has been close to the housing picture will be disposed to believe the charges.

However, FHA and its administrators are guilty of a far more serious dereliction of duty than those that reached the headlines this week. FHA has carried the banner for racial residential segregation ever since it was established, away back in 1934. It initiated, encouraged and helped establish literally hundreds and thousands of race restrictive covenants.

In its early years FHA actual-

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Don't Trump Partner's Ace

You may have enough card sense not to trump your partner's ace, but still be fuzzy about the fine points of contract bridge.

Kenny Scott is an expert on the game, and one of those rare individuals who can explain the intricacies of bidding so clearly that even a novice can understand and follow his suggestions.

Read his column every week, exclusively in the California Eagle. Turn to page 8 for this week's "Pointers" on how to improve your game.

High Court to Decide if Covenants Apply to Dead

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether or not race restrictive covenants, barred in life, can be enforced after death.

The court undertook to review the case of the Sioux City, Iowa, cemetery which refused to inter a Korean war hero because he was an Indian.

After a scandal that shocked the nation, the body of Sgt. John R. Rice was finally buried with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery after President Truman intervened.

The Iowa Supreme Court ruled that the cemetery was [illegible] because its contract with the soldier's widow contained a race restrictive covenant clause.

The widow, Mrs. Evelyn Rice, sued the Sioux City Memorial Park cemetery for $60,000, claiming humiliation and mental suffering. Mrs. Rice is white. She had purchased the lot to bury her husband.

Sgt. Rice was killed in Korea in 1951, and the body returned to Sioux City. The funeral was literally held up at the side of the grave. Services had been read, but cemetery authorities, discovering that Rice was an Indian, refused to permit the burial to continue.

Featured In the Eagle

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TO AID HOSPITAL—The Charity Twelve club is planning to raise funds to buy an instrument for the Children's hospital to prevent disfigurement of children suffering from severe burns. At a meeting Sunday Mrs. Marie Brotherton, of the public relations department at the hospital, told club members the need for assistance. From left, Mrs. Mary A. Johnson, the club's publicity chairman; Mrs. Brotherton, and Mrs. Hattie C. Johnson, club president.

—(See Story on Social Page.)

Palm Springs NAACP Head Wins Election

PALM SPRINGS — Councilman Jerry Nathanson was re-elected to a four-year term as city councilman for District No. 2 Tuesday in the hottest contested councilmanic election in the history of this desert resort.

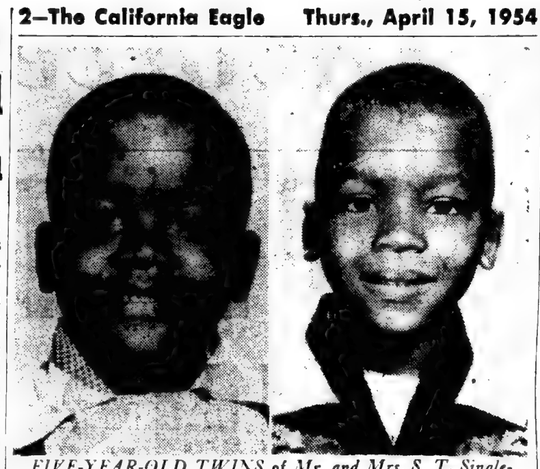
Nathanson is president of the Palm Springs NAACP and was opposed by the Palm Springs Home Owners Association and most of the hotel and resort operators. Tuesday's election was highlighted by reports of efforts to disfranchise Negro voters.

Cooks, maids and chauffeurs were actively engaged in opposing the candidate supported by their bosses. At least six Negro voters were challenged on their inability to read. The polling place was covered by three Palm Springs officers. The results were in doubt until the last vote was counted.

More than 1200 voters were eligible and of the 620 votes cast, Nathanson received 260. His nearest rival, Cliff Campbell, Home Owners Association candidate, got 207.

Nathanson's campaign committee consisted of NAACP officers and members.

Saturday is the most dangerous day of the week in traffic.



FIVE-YEAR-OLD TWINS of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Singleton of Santa Monica have already decided what they want to be when they grow up. Stanley Troy, left, has dreams of becoming a doctor. Stan Tyrone wants to be a vocalist and detective. The Singletons live at 1921 19th st.

Award Against Hospital Set Aside in Baby Case

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client would press for a new trial at the earliest possible moment.

Although six doctors took the stand on behalf of the hospital, the men and women of the jury, all white, who heard the case, apparently made their decision on the theory that despite the heart condition which existed, where there is life there is hope, and that the hospital erred and was negligent first in releasing te baby without advising the parents that she was in serious condition, and secondly in refusing readmittance of the infant.

The baby, Linda Gayle, was born to Mrs. Cleopatra Jackson of 135 W. 84th street, Dec. 23, 1952. Four days later, mother and baby were dismissed from the hospital. The parents claimed they were never informed of the precarious state of the baby's health. When they finally became alarmed at the child's condition and took her back to the hospital, admitting officials refused to accept her unless Jackson, a deputy sheriff, paid an additional $100, which he did not have with him at the time.

The child was rushed to General Hospital, and died there the next day.

Sims Are Hosts for Seventh Star Club

The Seventh Star Christian Club of Santa Monica held its meeting last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sims, 1921 19th street. The Bible discussion was from the Second Chapter of Acts. The group meets each week for Bible information.

Mrs. H. Liggons is president. Members are Mrs. Ula Jefferson, Mrs. Carie McGlotha, Mrs. Una Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sims, Mrs. Louella L. Davis, Mrs. Gentry, and Mrs. Martha Whitaker.

Speeding on U.S. streets and highways last year killed 13,870 men, women and children.

Political Spotlight

By James H. Anderson

Unanimous endorsement by the 62nd Assembly District was handed Leon M. Giles, candidate for Congress in the 26th District at breakfast meeting last Saturday at the Clark hotel.



James Anderson

Edward S. Shattuck, past president of the Republican Assembly, was principal speaker for the occasion which feted members of the 62nd Assembly and key members of the "Giles For Congress" campaign committee. Added enthusiasm to the meeting was presented in an address by Mrs. Shattuck, who vigorously urged a "Giles for Congress" trend. B. B. Bratton and attorney Ivan J. Johnson acted as toast masters.

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Donald Nelson, World War II Chairman of the War Production Board and nationally prominent industrialist, has announced his support of Richard Richards for the State Senate. In accepting the Chairmanship of the Richards Campaign Committee, Nelson, a powerful and respected figure during the wartime years, urged Richards' election "to rebuke the shameful bigotry of the incumbent and give Los Angeles its first decisive voice in the State Senate in 12 years."

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Paul L. Moore, President of the California Defense Society, today announced support of Rev. Edgar S. Johnson, for Assembly in the 62nd District.

"Rev. Johnson is the kind of man we want to see in the Assembly," Moore stated. "It is not party labels which count, but principles and men."

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A landslide of public approval for the increase of old age pensions $20 to $100 a month was evidenced in the filing of more than 550,000 petition names to qualify the measure "Aid to Needy Aged" for the ballot November 2.

The record time of eight weeks in which the more than a half million names were secured was attributed to the simplicity of the measure and the public's acceptance of the basic need inherent in the proposal, it was said.

The California Institute of Social Welfare, sponsor of the proposed law, said through its chairman, George McLain, "If we had taken advantage of the ful time limit allowed for name getting we would have secured at least three times that number.

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Richard Graves, Democratic candidate for Governor, last night (April 11) urged the creation of a new branch of state government to encourage new industries to come to California and to alleviate unemployment.

In a television speech over station KABC-TV in Los Angeles, Graves proposed that the state government immediately take the leadership, in cooperation with public and private groups already in the field, in a stepped-up program of industrial expansion."

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The Committee to elect Erskine S. Ragland to the 55th Assembly District meets regularly each Monday night at 1822 E. 123rd Street.

Ragland is a practicing attorney in the City and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Willowbrook School District. He has lived in the community for 8 years.

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Headquarters for the Committee to Re-elect Eugene W. Biscailuz, Sheriff, have been opened in the Subway Terminal Bldg., 417 So. Hill St.

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Mildred Younger, Republican contender for State Senate from Los Angeles County, scored Senator Jack Tenney for "his association with Gerald L. K. Smith, leader of the Christian Nationalist Crusade, whose main purpose appears to be the fostering of racial and religious intolerance and bigotry.

"The plege of Smith that his group is going to spend large sums of money to help elect Senator Tenney raises a vital issue in this campaign," Mrs. Younger declared.

"As far as I am concerned," said Mrs. Younger, "I would never under any circumstances accept the support of an individual or organization which sows the seeds of disunity, discord and hatred among the people of America, or who raises in any derogatory manner the question of race."

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Mrs. William A. Colvin, prominent in Parent-Teachers and homeowners' affairs, has been named general chairman of the Committee to Elect Ned Redding Congressman in the 26th District.

Mrs. Colvin, who lives at 1601 Hi-Point Street, Los Angeles, is past president and chairman of the Board of Directors at the La Cienega Home Owners' Association. She is past president of the Crescent Heights Parent-Teachers Association and also is Child Welfare Chairman of the Wilshire Council of the P-TA.

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Senator Thomas H. Kuchel expressed great concern relative to the welfare of the Virgin Islands in his farewell remarks to the new Governor Archie A. Alexander and his executive assistant, George W. Hamilton, of Los Angeles, last week.

In wishing them the best of luck, Senator Kuchel, who is a member of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee of the Senate, offered to render any assistance his office can provide in helping to make their administration a success.

The Senator, who has always exhibited great interest in the welfare of minorities, assured the new officials that he can be depended upon because the welfare of the Virgin Islands is of much interest to him.



REV. EDGAR S. JOHNSON, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist church, announced this week his candidacy for the Assembly from the 62nd district. Rising from boy janitor of the church to the pastorate, the Reverend Johnson has been the minister of Tabernacle for 21 years.

Lovers' Lane Bandit Jailed For 40 Jobs

Handsome William Payne, 27, had pulled at least 40 successful stick-up jobs in lonely lovers' lanes. He had netted $1300 cash and 3700 in jewelry which he systematically pigeon-ohled for the house he was buying at 1238 E. 89th Street.

But police caught up with the father of eight children last week and the $5,000 he had taken from smooching couples was quite a bit shy of the $25,000 he needed to bail himself out of jail.

The elusive lovers' lane bandit had given more than 100 policemen a hard time in the last two months as he operated efficiently throughout University, Wilshire and 77th street districts. He proved too smart for the numerous traps set for him.

He made his mistake Friday night when he drove about town without any lights. Officers curbed him at 51st street and Wilton place. When they discovered a nickle-plated gun in his car, they stepped up their grilling.

Things got a little too hot, and Payne admitted he was the man who had found lovers' lanes so profitable.

Booked on a charge of armed robbery, officers said Payne never terrorized his victims though he shot into two automobiles to emphasize his demands. One of his victims was shot in the ankle.

He wore a white handerchief over his face when he was in operation.

Detective Sgts. Eldon C. Young and W. F. Bitteroff of the police robbery detail told the Eagle that dozens of watches and other pieces of jewelry were found in Payne's home.

His brother-in-law, Norman L. Shores, 20, of 908 E. 79th st., was arrested when he was discovered wearing one of the stolen watches. He denied any participation in the robberies and said he had borrowed the watch from Payne.

Payne will appear at a preliminary hearing April 20.

Mrs. Credille Head of 'YW'

The Santa Monica YWCA has elected Mrs. John C. Credille president. She succeeds Mrs. Joy Stanton.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Paul Thompson, first vice-president; Mrs. H. W. Wictum, second vice-president; Mrs. Victor Hanson, secretary, and Mrs. Robert O. Johnson, treasurer.

The YWCA's new president is an active civic worker. She is a past president of the Westminister Avenue school PTA and has served on the Santa Monica Coordinating council.

Chef Serves Salad Bowl For Last Time

Serving the famous salad bowl and other selections from the Southern Pacific menu has come to an end for Albert Reed, aged 67. After 40 years as a waiter on various Southern Pacific Lines trains, Reed's retirement was announced last week by George Leask, superintendent, dining car department, Los Angeles.

"I am looking forward to sitting down at my own table and enjoying the company and good cooking of my wife Hazel," said Reed, whose last assignment was on the West Coast running between Los Angeles and Sacramento.

After a brief rest, Reed plans to supervise some carpentry work on his home at 4156 Amora street.

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Mrs. Charles F. Neilson is president of the league.

Maxine Grant, popular member of the Cavalrettes, surprised club members at the group's last meeting by announcing her marriage to Augustus V. Jacques in Yuma last week.



MRS. HELEN C. COOPER has been appointed assistant regional representative of the Bureau of Public Assistance in Region IX of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Region IX includes Arizona, California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Alaska and Hawaii. Headquarters are in San Francisco.

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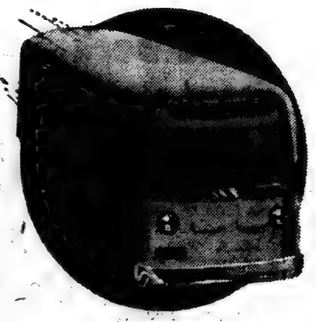
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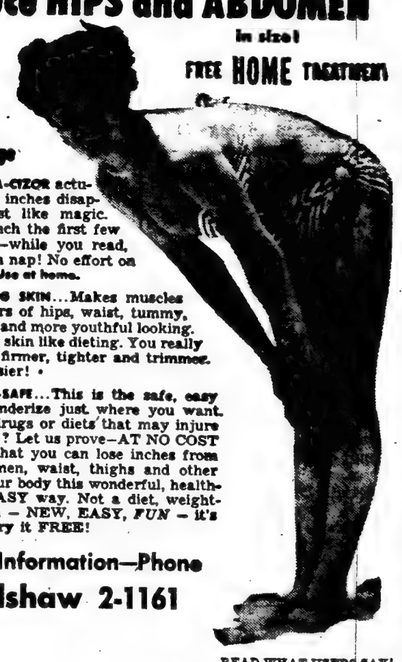
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CHEATS DEATH—Ambulance attendant Ray Wortham defied death last Thursday, and breathed life back into the stilled form of four-year-old Betty Dozier. (Story on page 1).

N. Houston On the Road To Recovery

Friends of Norman O. Houston, president of the Golden State Life Insurance Co., were happy to learn this week that he had successfully undergone an operation Monday to set his leg broken in a serious traffic accident in Texas, and was reported to be "on the mend."

So optimistic was the news from San Antonio, where Houston and his wife, Mrs. Edythe Houston, were hospitalized three weeks ago, that it was expected the well-known couple might be returning to Los Angeles this weekend.

The operation was the second one for Houston, both of whose legs were broken in the head-on collision outside the small Texas town of Shriner March 27. Following the first, two days after the accident, he failed to rally and it was feared that he would not pull through. Alarming reports reaching here that he was near death caused is two sons, Ivan and Norman Jr., to fly down to San Antonio.

Attending pysicians waited to perform the second operation until the patient was build up to the point where he could successfully withstand the shock.

Mrs. Houston, who suffered a fractured right arm and two broken ribs, is now well on the road to recovery. So also is Mrs. Elois Davis, who had joined the Houstons in Texas for the drive back to Los Angeles in their new Cadillac, and who suffered concussion and a "black out" in the crash.

J. B. Brown Gets 5-20 Years In Dope Case

J. B. Brown ran into double trouble last Thursday when he was convicted of four out of five charges of selling, transporting and concealing narcotics, and was later held to answer for the shot-gun murder of police informer Frank Stafford .

Brown, whose luck was running out, was sentenced on five to 20 years on each of the dope charges, after he was found guilty by a jury in Judge William C. Mathis' Court.

Judge Schweitzer, later in the day, held that Brown must stand trial for murder. The case was set for May 3, in Dept. 43, before Superior Judge Charles Fricke.

Three out of four traffic accidents involve passenger cars.

England Asked to Prohibit 'Amos 'n' Andy' TV Show

NEW YORK — The British Broadcasting Corporation has been "earnestly and vigorously" urged to reconsider its purchase of the "Amos 'n' Andy" program for telecast to the people of England. The corporation is scheduled to start showing the film on April 21.

In a letter to the BBC dated April 7, Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, branded the program "a gross caricature of the Negro which has done much harm here in the United States and, we fear, may do even more in England where there is not as much opportunity as in the United States for non-Negroes to know the truth about the Negro."

Anti-Negro forces in the United States, the NAACP executive pointed out, seek to perpetuate "the concept that the Negro is a happy-go-lucky, amoral, uneducable and ambitionless person addicted to the use of dialect and outlandish behavior." The "Amos 'n' Andy" show, White charged, contributes to the perpetuation of this myth.

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J. Hanna of 1230½ E. 52nd street.

Tarrant said he was on the bed when the shooting started. He rolled out and took cover under the bed. Hanna hid in the closet.

When Mrs. Shelby was booked at City Jail, the disputed key was found among her belongings.



BURIED AT SEA — Memorial services were being planned in New York this week for Dean William Pickens, who was buried at sea following his death aboard ship while returning from a Caribbean cruise. He is shown above as he spoke at the anniversary of Lincoln's historical Cooper Union address.

L. A. Dogs Find Children Tasty

Forty-four Los Angeles residents are being reported bitten by dogs every day. Last year, at this season, the average was 42.

More than 100 persons have been given Pasteur treatment so far this year. Last year, for the entire twelve months, the total was 368.

Most of the bite victims are children.

Plan Rites for Wm. Pickens, Buried at Sea

NEW YORK.—Memorial services for Dr. William Pickens, who died April 6 aboard the S.S. Mauretania, were being planned here this week.

Arrangements were held up pending the return last Saturday of Mrs. Minnie Pickens, widow of the prominent scholar and former NAACP official, who was buried at sea between Kingston, Jamaica and New York.

Long Service

Death struck as he and Mrs. Pickens were returning from a Caribbean cruise.

Dean Pickens was field secretary and director of branches of the NAACP from 1920 through 1942 when the United States Treasury Department sought his aid in the promotion of the sale of war bonds.

In paying tribute to Dean Pickens, Walter White called him "a brilliant scholar and one of the most skillful orators America has produced. The fight for democracy, to which he contributed so greatly, is the loser by his passing."

Born in South Carolina, January 15, 1881, Mr. Pickens was educated at Talladega College and Yale University where he won the coveted Phi Beta Kappa key. He taught at Talladega and later served as dean at Morgan College in Baltimore. He was author of "The Heir of Slaves," an autobiography, and other works.



SERVICING JETS—At Atsuzi, in Japan, Marine Pfc. Willard Sweatt, son of Mrs. Erma Ray of 2722½ Brighton Avenue, Los Angeles, and husband of Mrs. Eugenia Sweatt of 1316 W. 5th Street, Santa Ana, uses a grease gun on a jet aircraft while serving with "The Kings," a unit of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing at the Naval Air Station.

Wife Seeks Divorce After Butcher Knife Attack

Following a butcher knife attack that left her unconscious for several days, Mrs. Clara Modica, 22, of 411 E. 80th street, filed divorce action Friday against he husband, Percy, 30, a construction worker.

Modica is in city jail, awaiting trial, charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

In her divorce complaint alleging "extreme cruelty," Mrs. Modica said her husband constantly theatened, struck, annoyed and molested her. The couple has one child, Debra Jean. The Modicas were married Aug. 10, 1952, in Yuma, Ariz. Atty. Carl A. Earles is representing Mrs. Modica.

Last year's traffic toll of deaths and injuries was the heaviest in history.

Cummings, Wife Part

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the death of his first wife. He has three children, two of whom are in a private school in Santa Barbara.

The marriage was Mrs. Cummings' third. Her first husband died and her second marriage to a New York doctor collapsed after a few months residence in the East.

Prominent

Mrs. Cummings is a school teacher and is a member of the socially prominent Lisborg family. One of her sisters is the wife of Dr. Howard Allen and the other, Camille, secured a divorce from Atty. George Cannady last year.

Cummings came to Los Angeles during the war years and published a weekly news-magazine, first called "War Worker" and later "Now." His first wife was the daughter of a San Francisco banker. Since suspension of the magazine he has told friends that he is "working on a novel" but he recently opened a public relations office on West Jefferson Blvd. It is understood that he administers a trust fund left by his wife for the support and education of his children.

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1. **Jim Crow in all forms.**
2. **Communists and all other enemies of democracy.**

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Segregated Cemeteries

Whether or not an Iowa cemetery must respond in damages to the widow of an American Indian War veteran's widow for its refusal to bury her husband will be decided by the United States Supreme Court sometime this spring.

The cemetery had a clause in deeds to lot owners restricting burial to "Caucasians." After a grave had been opened the cemetery refused to bury the Indian who was a casualty of the Korean War. The widow sued the cemetery for damages but Iowa courts held that she had no cause of action.

The case is important because it involves the question of whether or not race restrictive covenants can be asserted as a defense for breach of an agreement not to sell land to "non-Caucasians." The court has previously held that such restrictions can't be enforced to prevent sale to or occupancy of land by Negroes and that damages can't be collected from an owner who sells restricted land to Negroes.

The Iowa case is the next step. If the court holds that a refusal to honor an agreement to sell land can't be predicated on the existence of a racial covenant such agreements will be almost entirely dead letters.

Los Angeles will watch the case with interest because most cemeteries in this area draw rigid color lines against Negroes and excuse their practice with the pretense that they would be liable in damages to other lot owners if they permit burial of "non-Caucasians."

Worst offender is the highly publicized Forest Lawn which once requested the removal of a Negro who had been buried there before it learned her race. Its recent setting aside of what amounts to a segregated cemetery in which Negroes are buried doesn't excuse its practice of requiring relatives to certify that the dead person is a "Caucasian" before it will permit burial.

Optimistic Republicans

Republican Party big-wigs are predicting that they will get the Negro vote in this year's election for the first time since 1934. That's a large order when it is remembered that Stevenson got the overwhelming majority of Negro votes in 1952.

Republican optimism is based on what they regard as favorable reaction to appointments of Negroes to some rather important government positions and to their belief that Negroes will give them credit for advances in civil rights during the Eisenhower administration.

It is certainly true that appointments of Negroes strike a responsive chord among Negro voters who rightfully regard such appointment as symbols of the integration that is so much desired. The trouble with GOP claims in this regard is that none of the Negro appointees has as yet had a chance to show his wares and that few of them are well known beyond party circles.

The claims in regard to civil rights gains are pretty thin. Integration in the armed forces has proceeded but the program was begun under Truman. The attorney general's appearances in Supreme Court cases involving civil rights also were continuances of actions begun under the Truman regime. The only solid claim of the Eisenhower administration rests on its forthright action in abolishing segregation in schools on Army posts.

In any event, Negroes will have little objection to vigorous competition between the Democrats and Republicans for their votes. If the competition gets keen enough we can hope that we can drive some bargains that will result in enactment of some of the legislation recommended by the President's Commission on Civil Rights.

Prejudice Comes High

Old Jim Crow will get another kick in the slats when Kansas City, Missouri, opens its famed Swope Park swimming pool this spring.

The pool has been closed for two years — closed because a federal judge ordered it to admit Negroes. Kansas City promptly cut off its nose to spite its face by closing the pool entirely rather than permitting Negroes to swim.

Last year the Court of Appeals upheld the trial judge. Kansas City stuck to its pig-headed policy, kept the pool closed, and asked the Supreme Court to intervene. The high court refused.

Last week Kansas City returned to sanity and decided to open the pool and let everybody swim.

The net result of this effort to deprive Negroes of a right previously available to other citizens was to deprive all citizens of swimming privileges for two long hot years. We hope that this episode will serve to remind all Americans of the futility and prohibitive cost of Jim Crow.

Dean William Pickens

The death of William Pickens removes one of the last of the original band of NAACP officials who did so much to stimulate the growth of the organization in its formative years.

Pickens was the popularizer of the Association. He knew, and spoke, the language of the common man and was able to explain what the Association meant and what it stood for to the masses of people.

Never lacking in courage, Pickens often went before hostile audiences in unfriendly sections of the country and was many times able to sway public opinion.

Pickens had not been an active NAACP official for many years because he finally found himself out of step with the younger men and women who came along to finish the work he had helped start.

History will record William Pickens as a man who made a lasting contribution to American democracy through what he did to make the NAACP the great organization it is today.

Where He Belongs

Conviction of J. B. Brown by a federal jury should result in the long imprisonment of a man who has been one of the leading narcotics peddlers in this community. Nobody knows, or will ever know, how many weak and frustrated youngsters have been started on the narcotics habit through the ring that clustered around Brown's activities.

Repeated jail sentences did nothing to reform Brown. He simply bided his time until he got out of jail and promptly resumed his nefarious activities.

A long term in prison will at least remove this menace from the community and will prevent him from plying his trade for as many years as he is confined behind the bars.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

It was 31 years ago when I first laid eyes on these northern Indiana cities—driving through on my honeymoon. There was nothing then in my personal plans nor in the appearance of these two industrial communities, South Bend and Gary, Ind., to encourage me to think that I would ever want or need to return for longer visits.



Lester Granger

They were rather terrible-appearing towns, to my critical Eastern eyes. My wife and I drove all around South Bend looking for a place in which we might wish to stop over instead of making the 100 miles farther to Chicago. Disguested with what we were offered, we drove 50 miles further to Gary, only to find that this flat, ugly, steel-dominated town was even worse. Finally, we gave up and drove on to Chicago.

Race Riots or Acceptance?

Since 1923 there've been some changes made in northern Indiana. Nearly 10,000 Negroes have moved into South Bend, and during the last 10 years Gary's Negro population has nearly doubled, to approximately 50,000 out of a total of 150,000 in the city. No other city north of the Mason-Dixon line has so high a percentage of Negro population.

They come here, mostly from the Central South; they come in company with their white fellow-Southerners who are being pushed off farms and into cities by the increasing mechanization of southern agriculture. They come to Gary and South Bend, green and awkward and untrained in the skills and requirements of urban living.

It's important to Negroes everywhere in the U. S. what happens to these migrant people of color when they hit a town like Gary. It's important to know whether Chicago is an unfortunate and disgraceful exception to the rule, or whether it is a rule that when large numbers of southern Negroes move into a mid-western Industrial metropolis race riots are to be expected as the natural order of events.

For, just 40 miles away, in South and West Chicago howling mobs of whites with Middle European or American Southern background have been making their city a stench in the nostrils of decent people all over the world by rioting whenever Negro families dare to move into previously "white" neighborhoods.

Fluid, Optimistic

So it's a pleasure and relief to find that it's not that way in Gary and South Bend. Of the two cities, South Bend is at present in better condition. An unusually tight municipal ordinance against refusal of services in restaurants, hotels and the like; an alert mayor and wide-awake Negro political spokesmanship, an old-resident Negro group large enough to provide leadership and backing to racial improvement programs—these have kept South Bend's situation fluid and optimistic.

Gary's situation is tougher, but still optimistic. An Urban League organized in 1945 broke up the much-publicized high school student strike against integrated atendance. The same Urban League broke the bar against Negro use of public park property—and only last summer the league's courageous executive secretary, Clifford Minton, took the leadership in facing down hostile hoodlums by breaking the color line which they had drawn at the public bathing beach.

Everything isn't rosy in Gary—far from it. But with white teachers serving under Negro principals in previously all-Negro schools; with Contractor Andrew Means building a subdevelopment of 250 medium-priced homes; with Negro candidates for judgeships, county boards and similar posts on the winning Democratic ticket; with the publisher of the local newspaper also the devoted president of the Urban League—with these assets, Gary certainly is not Chicago, nor is it likely to be. And that's why I'm glad to be back in Gary, 31 years after.

One Man's Opinion

MEET DOCTOR WAYMAN G. McCOO

Yes, read about and meet a man whom the boys began calling "doctor" when he was only a lad down in his native Eufaula, Ala. They did it because his father was very popular as a doctor of medicine. And, by-the-way, his father is still going strong serving that community as its doctor. But Dr. Wayman G. McCoo is serving the city of Los Angeles with as much a desire to do the job as had his father.



Leon Seward

After finishing high school young Wayman McCoo went to Tallageda college in pursuit of a liberal education. Here he was on the debating team, won short story prizes and wrote plays. He also drew for the college newspaper. To show versatility he played basketball, was president of the Little Theatre Group and sang in the college choir and quartet, thus laying the ground work for being a good citizen as well as a good doctor.

Launches Career

Having well earned his bachelor of arts degree in 1934 he enrolled in Meharry Medical College and in his junior year married a classmate from New Jersey, Mrs. Mary Holloway. They graduated together in 1938 and both interned at Hubbard Hospital in Nashfield, Tenn.

After a visit home to Eufaula, Ala., and finding it a little tight for the two younger folks, they moved to Tuscaloosa, Ala., and after two years more moved on to Columbus. While in Columbus, Dr. McCoo operated a clinic for a Catholic Mission in Phoenix City, just across the river. They remained in Columbus long enough to win the rights to operate in the City Hospital but their children were attaining an age where their welfare was of prime importance. These busy people have four fine children.

Glenda is 13 and attends Mt. Vernon Jr. High, while Merlyn, 10, Mildred, 9, and Wayman Jr., attend Arlington Heights Grammer School. But they all attend Sunday School at Westminster Presbyterion on West Jefferson blvd., where their mother is a member.

Their Signs Are Out

Dr. Wayman G. and Mrs. Mary H. both have signs out at 1852 W. Jefferson. They both are general practitioners, but his specialty is surgery, hers is pediatrics. They are busy people but when we saw a rather large NAACP campaign sign neatly placed on the wall of the waiting room, we knew that they had considerable community interest.

One reason why this is our Easter column is that this family is a good sample of what sober Christian professionals can mean to a community. Dr. Wayman G. McCoo is a member of Bowen Memorial church and have you been at that church Sunday a week ago, you might have heard him sing, in a pleasing baritone voice, "There Is No Death," a searching song by O'Hara. Dr. McCoo attends Bowen regularly but generally does not have time for choir singing. However, living at 2510 Tenth avenue, he does have time to take his children to Sunday school. There are many other professionals who would be much happier if they had the opportunity and/or interest to do likewise. Yes, this man is a "chip off the old block" and a mighty good one at that, don't you think?

Time to Send Nominations for Spingarn Award

NEW YORK—All nominations for the Spingarn Medal must be in the office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 20 West 40th Street, New York 18, N. Y., by May 1, according to Walter White, executive secretary.

The medal is awarded annually to a Negro American for distinguished achievement in such fields as the arts, science, business, education or statesmanship. Selection of the medalist is made by a committee composed of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Prof. S. Ralph Harlow, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Dr. Buell Gallagher, Roscoe Dunjee, Rabbi Judah Cahn, Mrs. Helen Reid, and Chester Bowles.



Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

You know these directions that tell you how to put fancy gimmicks together? Well, there ought to be a law against the guys who write them.

They ought to be sentenced to a year in solitary confinement with a book by a fellow called Rudolph Flesch. This Flesch has taught hundreds of newspapermen to write so people will know what the heck they're talking about.

The other day I bought one of those wooden clothes dryers that you set up in your house. When I opened the box, 21½ pieces rolled out on the floor.

I spied some directions and started reading them. That's when I wished I had the guy who wrote them. If I could have collared him, I would have marched him to the nearest alley and stuck a gun in his ribs. Then I would have given him his choice of flesh or blood.

"Put Arm A into Hole V and Arm B into Hole X (see G on Diagram I). Clamp joint H at a right angle to Joint S making sure Elbow T is in exact "justaposition to . . ."

Needs Bracer

I read this gobbledegook a couple of times and decided I needed a bracer if I was going to wade through this kind of talk. I went to the kitchen and took a long slug of orange juice, then fortified myself with a screw driver, pair of pliers, a couple of wrenches and a dictionary.

With gusto, I faced my job. Arm A just didn't fit into Hole V. It was utterly impossible to clamp Joint H at a right angle to Joint S. I looked up juxtaposition and still don't know what it means.

About this time I received the un-asked for aid of the 18-month-old inhabitant of the house whose abundance of little garments caused me to buy this puzzler in the first place.

Before I realized what his delighted cries were all about, 21½ pieces had dwindled to 17. The missing 4½ were finally discovered in the kitchen, bathroom, service porch and under the refrigerator.

Mops Brow

About 45 minutes later, the 21½ pieces were somehow one. I mopped my dripping brow and stepped back to admire my mechanical genius. What I saw looked like a Salvador Dali interpretation of an octopus with the Saint Vitas dance. There was a smirk on my little son's face.

With patience borrowed from the storehouse, I broke down the jittery clothes drier and started all over again. I took a ninth look at the directions. They still read the same.

I took a glowering look at the younger genius and I could have sworn he was looking at me as if to say, "You poor, stupid man."

This was too much. I snatched up the directions and handed them graciously to my infant son.

"Here, Mr. Smartypants, perhaps you can translate this foreign language."

Accepts Paper

Mr. Smartypants gleefully accepted the piece of paper and in a matter of seconds had torn, chewed and otherwise done away with the valued message from some sadistic writer.

Crestfallen, I gathered the wiggling 27 pounds into my arms and delivered him none too gently to his mother in the kitchen.

I gulped another jigger of orange juice and went back to my work. It was amazing. Without my helper and without the distraction of the directions, I had the clothes drier assembled in less than five minutes. It was a beaut.

Grabs Clothes

I ran into the kitchen, grabbed up a handful of clothes the wife had just washed and spread them out gingerly on the drier. Then I fell exhausted on the bed to dream about ancient tortures fit for a direction writer.

My reveries were disturbed when the wife summoned me to see the new game the youngun' had just learned. I peeked cautiously through the door to see that my dear son had plucked each garment from the drier and had thrown them all over the floor. He was in the process of doing a job on the drier when I stepped in.

I think I'll buy an electric drier—installed.

Loren Miller says . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ly furnished a model race restrictive covenant in its manual and demanded that such a restriction be laid on every lot or subdivision where it guaranteed a home loan. In the late 1940s it abandoned that practice but continued to encourage the levy of race restrictions. It was not until 1950 that it established a rule that it would guarantee no loans unless the builder agreed that he would not impose a race restrictive covenant on land where no such restrictions existed before Feb. 15, 1950 and that he would not levy such a restriction during the life of the loan.

Even the 1950 rule is a fraud that is only fair on its face because FHA left builders and subdividers free to refuse to rent or sell to Negroes where they chose. It has winked, at where it was not encouraged, those attitudes even where its officials knew that Negro veterans were being denied benefits of laws designed to aid and assist veterans.

The net result of FHA practices has been to exclude Negroes from the new home market except in the comparatively few cases where builders constructed homes expressly for Negroes. Negroes have been forced to buy old homes in areas being deserted by white persons who are buying in the new home suburban districts.

Double Escrows

In its proper turn this forcing of Negroes into the used-home market and their exclusion from the new homes has cost them a pretty penny. They had, and have, to buy at prices that were, and are, out of proportion to values. More than that, a great many FHA guaranteed subdivisions, closed to Negroes, offered rental opportunities for white persons. Decent rentals have almost disappeared from areas open to Negroes and many a Negro wage earner has had to buy because he couldn't rent. Again, he has had to pay fancy prices.

The net result is that all too many Negroes are mired down in mortgage payments for houses that cost them too much in the first place. The restrictions on the market open to Negroes has also played into the hands of speculators and real estate brokers who were not above turning Jim Crow to their own advantage. One of the neatest devices is the double escrow gimmick.

Good Bargain!

The broker finds a seller who wants to get out. He gets a listing price on the property, say $7800. He shows the property to the buyer but the price isn't $7800 to that buyer. He tells him the owner wants, say $9500. Our buyer haggles and the broker shows up some bright morning with the good news that the house can be had for $9000. Our man is happy.

Now the broker opens up an escrow between the seller and a dummy buyer in which the owner agrees to sell for the $7800 he has asked. In turn, the dummy buyer opens an escrow at the same institution with the real buyer in which the $9000 is given as the selling price. Both escrows close at the same time. The seller gets his asking price; the buyer pays the demanded price. The seller never knows; the buyer never knows. Only the broker and his dummy know and profit.

There are a dozen and one other variants of over charging Negro home buyers. Sift them down and you'll find they all stem from the unfortunate position in which the Negro home seeker found, and still finds, himself because of devices used to bolster and spread racial residential segregation, and because of the willingness of speculators and brokers to take advantage of his plight. The eternal shame of FHA is that it helped foster this situation.

A Look At The Books

Every year the coming of Latin-American Week is a reminder bot hof the cultural and economic solidarity between ourselves and our neighbors to the south and of the pleasures of travel in the charming countries of South and Central America. As a help to those planning to travel and to those who like to read about the varied and colorful ways of life in Latin America, your public library recommends a few varied titles that should stimulate a wanderlust in everyone.

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THE BIG TREE OF MEXICO, by John R. Skeaping

How a British writer came to an out of the way spot in Oaxaca, Mexico, to live with the primitive Indians and to master the techniques of their pottery-making, forms a fascinating picture of a way of life remote from the turmoil of twentieth century civilization. At the same time it is one of the best depictions of the way primitive Indians think since D. H. Lawrence's "Mornings in Mexico." Mr. Skeaping won the complete confidence of his companions; he ate with them, learned to make pottery, and shared in their primitive rituals. This is a book that will show the reader how close in space to us is a way of life that stretches back aeons in time.

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MEXICAN JUMPING BEAN, by Pepe Romero

The reminiscences and comments of a Mexican newspaper columnist which jump dizzily about from topic to topic like the lively little article in the title, but never faid to be amusing. The author centers his attention on Mexico City and has many hints for the tourist; his knowledge of out of the way places is what you'd expect of an active newspaper man. Mexico City in the small hours just before dawn has never been so vividly portrayed. We don't know if you will quite believe all the picaresque adventures that the author claims have happened to him, but probably something akin to poetic license is to be allowed columnists and anyhow it's all entertaining.

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ROVING SOUTH, by Willard Price

Willard Price, who has roved over vast portions of the earth to the delight of many readers and (one hopes) abundant book royalties to himself, undertook, with his wife, a 23,000-mile jaunt through Latin America which is presented in the form of a travel diary. They started in Mexico and ended up in Argentina, and although he calls the book a travel guide, it is much more than that, a pleasant, unpretentious chat of experiences in travel such as one neighbor might make to another. The photographs are excellent. Though the book is not new, it is one of the most popular of the author's works.



HARMONY OF FAITHS AND RACES—Miss Evelyn Burwell and Wally Campo harmonize in action and song their new joint composition dedicated to the 1954 United Jewish Welfare Fund campaign. Song is titled "They Shall Not Stand Alone", after the theme of the city-wide fund effort for relief and welfare institutions in Los Angeles and abroad that serve men, women and children without regard to race or creed.

Bulletin Board

FIRST A.M.E.

Good Friday services at First A.M.E. Church, 8th and Towne, will feature "The Seven Claims of Jesus." To speak of these claims at the mid-day services will be the Revs. Manley Johnson, John Doggett, L. T. Thornhill, Harley Akers, Brice U. Taylor, Jerry W. Ford, Presiding Elder A. K. Quinn. Minister of First A.M.E. Church is the Rev. Alvia A. Shaw.

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HOLY CHAPEL

The Sunday School of the Holy Chapel Missionary Baptist Church at 11801 Alabama St. will sponsor the Soul Comforters of New Orleans in a song-fest Sunday at 3 p.m. The Rev. William Cobbs, Jr., is pastor of the church and Henderson Carter, Jr., is superintendent of the Sunday School.

ROSE BOWL SERVICES

Outstanding Christian athletes will lead the Sunday School youth parade which will follow the Rose Bowl Sunrise service. The annual service is scheduled for 6 a.m. and will be carried across the nation by the Mutual Broadcasting System's radio facilities.

BEL-VUE COMMUNITY

A 5 a.m. Sunrise service will begin an all-day celebration at Bel-Vue Community Church, 118th and Stanford. Special services will be held at 8 and 11 a.m. The children's Easter program is scheduled for 4 p.m. Candlelight communion services will be held at 8 p.m. on Good Friday.

TRIANGULAR CHURCH

Easter Sunrise Services will be held at 5 a.m. at the Triangular Church of Truth, 52nd and Wadsworth, the Rev. Pearl C. Wood, minister. Special music will be furnished by the senior choir and breakfast will follow the services.

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Late Minister Hailed for Service to Community

By MRS. VESSIE GORDON

Looking backward, many individuals, some living and many dead, who came to California a half century ago to be bricks in its foundation, crowd my memory. But I am inspired to give you a brief history of one whom I consider a monument in the historic background of Los Angeles. This is the story of Dr. J. D. Gordon.

Dr. J. D. Gordon, until just a few years ago, was hailed as Los Angeles' oldest Negro minister. He was truly called of God to preach the gospel, and to be a leader among his people. He was born in Atlanta, Ga., and as a tiny lad he would gather the children about him and they would "play church." At the age of 15 he held church services with his family in their home. And at the age of 18 he



REV. J. D. GORDON

was the pastor of a regular church.

Morehouse Graduate

He graduated from Morehouse College, in Atlanta, Ga., and then taught school in Cartersville where he later became principal of the school.

After coming to Los Angeles,



MRS. VESSIE GORDON

in 1903, he was pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church for more than 40 years. He loved religious work of all kinds, teaching as well as preaching, and the Bible class he taught in this church was famous everywhere. Students from all parts of the city came to attend these classes.

Dr. Gordon is the author of a great book on the Life of Christ in 12 volumes. The book is called "Christology." It is still in manuscript form, but Dr. Gordon's widow, Mrs. Vessie Gordon, is planning to have it published.

Father to Preachers

During the early '20s Dr. Gordon was the "father" or guardian to all the young preachers who came to Los Angeles, including Rev. W. H. Rozier, who was ordained pastor to Pleasant Hill Baptist Church by Dr. Gordon.

Dr. Gordon's interests were world wide, and early in his ministry he went to Africa as part of his religious work. He was graciously received by the people there, and upon leaving was presented with 80 acres of land. He contracted tropical fever, however, which left him weakened physically but strengthened spiritually.

Came to West Coast

In October, 1921, Dr. Gordon went to Brooklyn, N. Y., and started a building fund for Brown's Memorial Baptist Church.

Dr. Gordon was the first to hold Easter sunrise services in Val Verde Park, here on the West Coast. He organized the YMCA in his home on Austin street, Los Angeles, and was dean of the Providence Baptist Theological Seminary, which he founded. He also organized the Park Avenue Baptist Church in Riverside, the New Hope Baptist Church in Long Beach, the Tabernacle of Faith in Los Angeles, and the Providence Missionary Baptist Association.

In 1944 Dr. Gordon resigned the pastorate of the Tabernacle Baptist Church and went to the Belmont Baptist Church, formerly pastored by the Rev. Hines. There were only five members of the church at the time, all members of the Woody family. They held services at Belmont and Temple streets.

New Church

When the lease expired, the site for a new church was chosen, at Burlington and Temple streets. Dr. Gordon himself donated $2200 in 1946 to the building fund. The late Mrs. Cuffee donated over $600; Mrs. Vessie Gordon solicited over $300; and property owners donated $500.

The church was incorporated May 19, 1949, at 340 Burlington avenue. The church voted the house and lot at 336 Burlington avenue to Rev. Gordon. Rev. Gordon made payments on the property, including the store where the church services were held, until the time of his death.

Dr. Gordon's Bible class offerings were $35 or more each month, which was turned over to the church. The Rev. L. B. Moss, at Dr. Gordon's request, was to be overseer of the church at its incorporation.

Dr. Gordon had two happy marriages. His first wife, Mrs. Florence Gordon, passed away April 5, 1943. A year later he married Mrs. Vessie Brown, who carried on his unfinished work at the Belmont church after his passing, April 3, 1951.

Bishop Club Plans Honors For Pastors

Six Los Angeles ministers will be among the eight feted at a dinner April 20 prior to their leaving for the L. K. Williams Ministers' Institute at Bishop college, Marshall, Texas.

The ministers and their wives will be honored at the home of Mrs. Blanche Strickland, 1045 S. Arlington, by the Bishop College club of Los Angeles, Mrs. Velma Lassiter is in charge of arrangements.

Scheduled to be feted are Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Anderson of McCoy Baptist church; Rev. and Mrs. John H. Branham of St. Paul Baptist church, Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Chambers of Zion Hill Baptist church, Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Charles of Mt. Sinai Baptist church.

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Solomon Islands Chieftain To Speak For Adventists

Kata Ragoso, famed Solomon Islands chieftan converted from cannibalism to Christianity, will speak to Los Angeles Seventh-day Adventists Sunday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m., at the Wadsworth Adventist church, 901 E. 40th place.

Ragoso, who arrives from the South Seas April 16, will relate how Christian missions are changing the lives of natives who for hundreds of years have practiced headhunting. He will also relate his experiences in the Solomons during World War II.

Ragoso, whose father was a headhunter and raised his son as such until Ragoso was 12, is president of the Western Solomon Island mission of the Seventh-day Adventist church and a native ordained minister. He was organizer of the heroic "Fuzzy Wuzzy Angels" who rescued more than 250 Allied servicemen during the war with Japan.

He stationed men every five miles to watch the sky for Allied airmen shot down in Japanese territory and directed his men in guiding the Allied servicemen back to safety.

The handsome six-foot Solomon Islander, who speaks excellent English, has just completed a translation of the Bible into Marovo language for use throughout the South Pacific. This translation is now being published in London by the British and Foreign Bible Society.

Kata Rogoso is an official delegate to the 47th Quadrennial Session of the World Conference of Seventh-day Adventists scheduled for May 24 to June 5 in San Francisco.

Appearing with Ragoso at the Wadsworth church will be American and Australian missionaries, including F. A. Mote, W. L. Pascoe, of the Australasian division; Herbert White, Coral Sea union; and E. A. Boehm, Bismark-Solomons Union mission.

The public is invited.



KATO RAGOSO

Independents To Substitute At People's

Services this week in the People's Independent Church of Christ are under the auspices of the Ministerial Alliance of the Community and Independent Churches of Los Angeles.

Good Friday services will feature the music of the Senior choir of the Neighborhood Community church and the Cathedral choir of the People's Independent Church of Christ who will present Theodore Dubois traditional "Seven Last Words of Christ." Choirs will be under the direction of G. Mansfield Collins and Albert J. McNeil with Fannie E. Benjamin at the organ.

Easter Services will commence with the 10:30 a.m. radio broadcast via Radio Station KALI, and will feature the presentation of the thrilling "Son of Easter," dramatic Easter Cantata by Roy Ringwald.

The 11 a.m. worship service will be presided over by Rev. Ebethel Mason, with Elder William A. Webb, minister of the Compton Avenue Seventh-Day Adventist church, preaching the sermon.

The Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins of New York city, minister-elect, will arrive during the month of May.

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ABIE'S CORNER

Mr. Vincent X. Flaherty:

I happened to pick up the Examiner Tuesday morning and stumbled on your scintillating column in which you damned the Mayor, the Coliseum Commission, local sports writers and radio and television people as a bunch of knuckleheads because they didn't jump for joy at a chance to bring the hapless St. Louis Brown to Los Angeles last year.

You praised Dick Nixon to the high heavens for predicting that L.A. would have a Major League team in 1954. You then kissed the Examiner, and naturally Flaherty, all over for being the only sophisticates in the land of peasants with enough sense to want major league baseball. Then you made the astounding statement that you actually got us the Browns, for 24 hours that is. Quite a triumph.

Blasts and Bare Knuckles

You have blasted the Coliseum Commission for not dipping into the public funds and ripping up the Coliseum for your pet project. You gave the old bare knuckle treatment to our good Mayor for not dining and wining the various big shots, whom you know, that might have been induced to bring the Browns to L.A.

What burns me up every time you write such drivel is that guys like you, Nixon and your bosses scream to high heavens "creeping Socialism." where there is a move to provide decent housing for PEOPLE. No truck is too foul or statement too untrue to prevent less privileged families to have decent shelter in decent surroundings to raise their children.

On the other hand you can go all out for looting the public treasure for a public housing project for basketball, fights, etc., in a Sports palace in Exposition Park. Public housing for the Opera and other such cultural events in that pet Chandler project for a City Auditorium. Public housing for that free wheeling, free enterprising institution that is a law unto itself known as Organized Baseball. Public housing for people—hell no!

Just before you crack a vertebrae from patting yourself on the back, I'd like to ask you a few questions.

Where, Oh Where, Vincie?

Where were you, the Examiner and Nixon in 1941 when after several sports writers on local Negro weeklies, picketed Wrigley field and forced the Angels to give tryouts to Jackie Robinson, Kenny Washington and Nate Moreland? They finally let them work out one day and told them they had no talent. That's as good as your 24 hour statement.

What were you three musketeers doing when the fight was on to get the lily-white Hollywood Legion Stadium to card Negro boxers. They finally gave in on a proposition that would card triple-champ Hank Armstrong.

I noticed no Sir Vincent charging out from the columns of the Examiner when the Cleveland Rams moved to Los Angeles. Only a vigorous fight by an aroused Coliseum Commission that you so like to malign, managed to get jobs for Kenny Washington and Woody Strode.

What comfort and support did you lend Emmett Ashford in his long hard fight to crack the PCL as an umpire.

Did you know that USC has a rigid athletic color line. They hired Addison Hawthorne to keep him from UCLA. Jeff high dominates track in the city. Never invited to SC. How about that.

What have you said about the lack of democracy in golf, bowling, tennis, chess and others too numerous to name.

Now don't get us wrong, Mr. Flaherty. We're all for major league baseball and will be happier than a McCarthy aid in the YMCA when it gets here.

Sewers or Baseball

But, like Poulson, we don't think it is as near important as sewers, schools, decent housing, equal employment opportunities, smog control, more playgrounds, etc.

When the majors move here in 1954, as you and Nixon so confidently state, it is apparent that they will move into Wrigley Field. In order to enlarge the field and provide ample parking space, at least 100 families will be displaced.

Over 95% of these families that will be displaced are Negroes.

A Shining Knight

I was wondering, Vince old boy, if you will crusade as hard for the right of these families to move any place they might like such as the Valley, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Balboa, Lakewood, Glendale, Malibu and other such choice residential areas.

I was just wondering, Vince, because it is impossible for them to do that at this writing.

Yours in Sports,
Abie Robinson.



SEEKS NATIONAL TITLE. Jimmy Hill, Frank Garrett, Alvin Griffin, Lewis Russ and Floyd Lawrence, five top-flight Southern California bowlers from the various teams of the Sunset League, will leave this week for Chicago, the site of the National Bowling Association tournament. Bowlers from all over the country will gather for the meet.

Sinking All Putts

Everyone with knowledge of the Western Avenue Golf Course and the way it is operated will be glad to know that the City or County has taken over the management of said Course.

The Cosmopolitan Golf Club gave its First Touranment of the year at the Western Avenue Course, and had the largest turnout of any monthly tournament in years, or maybe at any time.

The regular players and lunch guests at the club had the idea Joe Louis was going to participate with the Cosmos and members were asked time and time again why he did not show.

The Western States Golf Assn. (an organization for the combined activities of all Golf Clubs on the West Coast) had a meeting of the Board last week and is drawing up plans for one of the greatest years in Golf History. The Association will begin its top efforts to reach the top in amateur golf in 1955. Here's hoping for good Golf and better sportsmanship.

Omegas Annex 17th Win

By BRAD PYE, JR.

The high-flying Omega five employed their controversial star—Jim Powell — the erstwhile Poly-LACC great — to maintain their undefeated record in turning back the hapless Sigma hoopsters 77-61 in the feature game of the Inter-Frat Series at Loyola High Saturday night.

In the other game of the night, Gene Williams' Kappa quintet paced by Pete O'Gara, Dallas Perkins, Cornelius Barnes and Ed Nichols, romped over the Alphas 87-70. For the Alphas John Barber—the L. A. State sensation—was the stick-out with 28 markers. The best individual job of the night.

The Omegas still appear to be the class of the Series . . . with or without Jim Powell. There is a question as to Powell's amateur standing. If he's proven a pro, he'll virtually be barred from further competition.

This weekend's contests which will feature the Kappas and Omegas and pit the Alphas against the Sigmas, should prove to be the most exciting to date. The champion Omegas put their perfect record on the block against the once-beaten Kappa club. The Kappas' only defeat came at the hands of these same Omegas. With Charles Hill, Algin Sutton, Charles Reed, Larry Dugan and maybe Jim Powell operating at the same time, the Kappas will undoubtedly have to show more than they have shown to date to defeat the scrappy Omegas. Red-shirted Kappa men Whitney Arceneaux, Barnes, Ernie Hartzog, Fenton Gilmer, O'Gara, Dave Williams et al, will more than let the Omega men know that they know something about putting the ball through the hoop.

HIGH POINT PARADE—The three top scorers for each club were as follows: Kappas—Gilmer (14), Perkins (14) and O'Gara (12). Alphas—Barbers (28), David Butler (14) and Hugo Hill (6). Omegas—Dugan (15), Sutton (21) and Charles Hill (8). Sigmas—Isiah Jones (13), Leroy Mims (13) and Len Pollard (13).

Stars, Angels Seven Games Series Tues.

"Civil War—1954 style!"

That's the baseball fare for Los Angeles next week when the Hollywood Stars, Pacific Coast League champions, tangle with the Los Angeles Angels in a seven game series at Gilmore Field.

It'll be the first meeting between the red-hot rivals this season — and it promises to hold all of the thrills and excitement that prevailed last season when everything from top baseball to fistic melees took place in the action-packed series.

The stage is being set for next week's hot baseball attraction.

"We're out to beat Hollywood," is the motto of Angel supporters who have seen their favorites go down to defeat for the last four years at the hands of the hated Stars.

"Los Angeles is the team to beat for the PCL title," Angel Manager Bill Sweeney has stated as he prepares to send his Seraphs against Bobby Brigan's champion Stars.

First game of the series is scheduled for Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m., with nocturnal tilts scheduled nightly through Friday. An afternoon game is on tap Saturday at 1:30 and the bargain day twin bill winds up the series Sunday, also at 1:30 p.m.

Cruz Battles Davis At Olympic

Al Cruz and Kenny Davis, two outstanding young featherweights, will battle over the 12-round route in the first of the series of elimination bouts at the Olympic Tuesday night.

Both boys sport highly impressive ring records, Cruz having scored wins over six former state titlists and Davis a two-time National Golden Glove champion.

Cruz decisioned Billy Peacock, former National Junior Eastern title holder, in a 10-round thriller several months ago.

Davis scored an equally thrilling win over Luis Campos. This bout will not be televised. Winner of this bout will step up a notch.

FIVE TOP MEETS

BATON ROUGE—A. W. Mumford, athletic director at Southern university, said that the Jaguar Cats' track and field team would participate in five meets during the coming season and that the tennis squad would vie in three tournaments.



NEARS SHOT MARK — Dan Everage of Jordan high school tossed the shot 60 ft. in. for the best mark in the Southland this season. This is the first time that a city prepster has ever exceeded the 60 ft. mark. The national interscholastic record is 62 ft. 5¼ in., set by Don Vick of Chaffey last year.

On the Turf

By GEORGE RAMSEY

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO — Ara Time, queen of the Rex Ellsworth stable, recovered her sprinting talents to topple the track's handicap titans Big Brownie and Magic Lead, in the Denver Handicap last Saturday before a crowd of more than 8000. With Jockey Louis Leon in the saddle, the 4-year-old daughter of Pere Time-Ara Cord broke very fast from her number 5 post position, took the lead and made it a wire-to-wire victory traveling the six furlongs in 1:10 4/5 paying in the mutuels $8.40.

Big Brownie was second and the favored Magic Lead finished third. The co-feature was won by another Ellsworth-bred sprinter, Skip Kahl, one of the fastest breakers at the border course, moved out fast to take a long lead and held the advantage under urging, winning by four open lengths and rewarding his backers a lush mutuel of $26.20 for two.

The daily-double backers of Siete Once, winner of the fourth race, and Tru Aim, victor of the fifth race, received a nice Easter present when it paid $233.80. Quinela holders of Jiffy Boy and Arnold Maid who finished in that order, received $26.20. General Manager John S. Alessio announced the big feature for this Sunday will be the Easter Parade Handicap.

TOUGALOO, Miss. — Robert Hopkins grabbed a virtual stronghold on second place in small college scoring Wednesday night by running his season total to 1,002 points with a 43-point effort against the Tougaloo Bulldogs.

Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.
(California Eagle Exclusive)

WHITFIELD'S TESTIMONIAL THE GREATEST—

It was an impressive star-studded, well-deserved testimonial Horace and Betty Clark—the entrepreneurs of the Clark Hotel—gave Marvelous Mal Whitfield Saturday night at their Central and Washington hostelry.

Among the notables on hand to pay homage to this truly fabulous athlete were Paul Zimmerman, L.A. Times; Maxwell Styles, Mirror; Bill Schroeder, director of Helms Hall; Frank Terry, Hollywood Stars public relations ace; Eddie Atkinson, Olympic Champions Parry O'Brien and Bob Mathias, Olympian hurdler Art Bernard, Dynamite Jackson, Dean Cromwell, '48 Olympic coach, Chester Washington, Courier. We regret space prevents us from continuing.



Brad Pye, Jr.

IS IT TRUE?—

Is it true Jim Powell played for the Harlem Clowns after leaving LACC, for a price. Several unhappy frat men were to present the facts to Larry Houston of the AAU, earlier this week. . . . If their dope is authentic as reported, the Omegas will undoubtedly be minus the brilliant star's services this Saturday night in their crucial tilt against the Kappas. Who blew the whistle on the Bruins stars Johnny Moore and Willie Naulls last season? Is the answer obvious? Your guess is better than mine. . . . It says here the Hollywood Stars can have **Sam Jethroe** from the Pirates for the asking.

AS WE SEE IT—

It'll be the Bums and Yanks in their respective leagues again this campaign. . . . The A's Vic Power, the boy who didn't have enough humility to stick with the World Champion Yankees, for was it the right paint job) is our pick for A.L. rookie laurels. . . . Did you know Jeff High is finally going to get a new gym? According to principal Arthur Farnham, it'll be the best in the city. However, it'll not be completed until after the '55 season has terminated. Frat men . . . Farnham is the man to see to secure the joint for your annual cagefests.

NOW HEAR THIS . . .

Guy Blackburn, the co-record holder in all three classes of the city 100-yard dash, will be in town this weekend with the University of California spike team to compete against UCLA. . . . P.S.: The Blackburns are infanticipating. . . . She's the former Threasa Prioleau. . . .

Curtis Roberts, the erstwhile McClymonds High (Oakland) star, scored a three-bagger in his debut with the Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday. . . . He's the first of the race with the Pirates.

Dave Mann reportedly told Oak manager Charlie Dressen, this week, he'll forego his grid career with the Chicago Cardinals and play for him upon his release from the Army. . . . Mann, a former sophomore star back with the Oregon State Beavers, was a member of the Oakland club before entering the service. . . . As of now this is 25 & 5.

Sportsmen's Show At Pan Pacific

Southern California's gigantic recreational show case will be on display from April 15-25 at the Pan-Pacific auditorium in Los Angeles. These are the dates for the 9th presentation of the Sportsmen's Vacation, Boat and Trailer Show.

Each division of the show promises many new features for the ¼ million Southern Californians who yearly discover recreational ideas and equipment at the Beverly Boulevard site.

Kappas May Rule Jim Powell Out

Jim Powell, former Poly High great, and one of the big guns for Coach Fred Griffin Omegas' five, may be ruled out of the inter-frat series game this week. Omegas host the much-improved Kappas team in a crucial game. Bob Green and Edgar Johnson, members of the Kappa bench, will demand that Powell be cleared through the AAU office. So far all the brilliant cage star can show that he didn't play professional ball is an AAU card issued by an unsigned person and signed by himself.

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HOLD PRESS PARTY—Members of the popular Charity Twelve club spent a gay evening entertaining members of the press and special guests during their regular meeting last Sunday in the fashionable home of Josephine McDavid. Club members right are: Willa Weathers, Onetia Garrison, Ruby Barbee Wilson; second row left: Hattie C. Johnson, president; Marie Brotherton, ass't to Director of Public Relations at the Children's Hospital, and special guest, Mary Alice Johnson, club's publicity chairman. Third row: Clara Prince, Selma Simon, Elaine Polite, Harriet Cochran, Mrs. McDavid. Photo to right: Seated Annetta Rogers, Ann Grier; Standing: Charlotte Logan, Joseph Malbrough, Jeanne Birch, Daisy McDonald, Odelia Washington, special guests. (Adams Photo).

Social News
• CLUBS • FASHIONS

Bill Smallwood

The Albert McNeils, expecting. Dianes met Friday at the Town Tavern. Calme Russ was hostess. Allied Arts breakfasted Sunday at the Cosmopolitan. Mildred Blount spoke. Chi's Sam Waters flew in for three days. Left for Balto. yesterday. He did La Jolla with Jo Cooper on one side, Ora Lee Pressly on the other. Tony Allen christening, Easter.



Smallwood

Alpha's benefit, Sunday, Florentine Gardens. Thirteen Aides have stimulating plans. The Ralph Vaughns had their 20th wedding anniversary last week. Alvin Griffin and his Melba, off to Chi for the bowling meet, will make it a honeymoon. Lib Clark, telling us of her newest gift from her Walt (an English runabout), says: "Honey, he had to! The gas bill on the Caddie was killing me!"

Accolade

Accolade: For Ruby Barbee Wilson for arranging the wonderful program featuring Braille Institute musicians and singers who sparked the recent Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club meet at the Clark Hotel. She's a faithful volunteer worker with the blind. Says they so badly need drivers, especially from our community!

Independent's chosen Rev. Maurice Dawkins (and family) fly in from N.Y. around the first week of May. He's recovered from a bad case of food poisoning, incidentally. Sacramento Link member Madeline Haskins weekended with the Ed Llorenses before checking in at the Watkins. April 25th tea and hobby show: Wesleyan Service Guild of Holman Methodist. At four p.m.

Summer Ahead

Nursing gala plans: Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club. The R. Fred Clevelands planned celebrating their wedding anniversary last weekend but had to cancel out because of her illness. Betty Howard, delighted no end with a season ticket for the Light Opera Festival season, a gift from an appreciative friend of the family.

Sign o' summer: Ed Hurd shopping for chairs for their Elsinore house. Luvercha Bray Thompson's stepson is the only race member of a trio of young businessmen mining chrome upstate. They have a three-year government contract, what's more. Jenette Paront gets her degree in June from CCLA. She's off her crutch now, too.

Girl Friends have early summer plans afoot. Richmond Bartha due in the fall for a local visit. Local friends of Dee Cee Atty. Marjorie McKenzie Lawson, getting a Las Vegas divorce from her white-thatched mate B.V., hope she'll fly here before returning to Dee Cee. Edna McCormick has her July plane and hotel reservations for Hawaii.

Them That Has

Dresses - with - a - flair Billie Miller, getting mileage on her new Oldsmobile and feelin' no pain as she eases by. Philippa Schuyler TWA's in on the 1st. Undeniably suave at all times: Schuyler Nelson. Them-that-has-gits item: They brought in a new gusher on Mabel Price's Texas land the other day. All that beautiful black oil, my.

Midnight minuet: With Della (she ordered a starlight mink stole) Bellinger, who scooped us up and ran with us to meet her friend, Perez Prado. Impact of all that music had us missing putting her on the 3:10 a.m. flight to Oakland. I'll be hearing that mambo beat 'til the next full moon, surely.

Newcomer from K.C.: Mrs. Edith Canterbury, widow of the physician. She's here to stay.

Interesting effect: Mal Whitfield's trophies on display over the Le Caribe bar. Weekending from Berkeley: The Hugh Beatys. And puppy.

WJB: But they are red polka dots! How did you know?

Aileen Kaiser entertained for Toni Atkinson on her birthday, just the other evening.

Daffodils Seat New Officers

The Daffodil Social and Charity club celebrated its 25th anniversary with installation of the club's new officers. The following officers were installed: Gladys Wallace, president; Ora Townsend, vice-president; Gladys Angelity; Dorothy Goins, recording secretary; Louise Whiting, corresponding secretary; Minnie Beatty, treasurer; **Ella Mae Fisher, business manager; Laura Washington, reporter; Willie Campbell, critic; Deonnie Whitfield, social hostess and Luberta White, sergeant-at-arms.**

Installing officer was Mrs. L. Weems who teaches in the L.A. school system. Club member Minnie Beatty was honored for her 20 year service as treasurer. Bestowing honors were Eunice Joseph, Elberta Herron, Ora Townsend, Laura Washington and Eva Lewis.

Visitors Feted In Stay Here

On Sunday afternoon from four until seven o'clock the George Roaches held open house to honor Mrs. Roache's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stovall of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The table was beautifully decorated and laden with delicacies of every description, appealing to the eye and palatable to the taste.

The visitors were greeted by many old friends who formerly resided in Minnesota. Among the out-of-towners spotlighted during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Underwood, also of Minneapolis. They were the recipients of more social honors than they had the time to accept during their brief stay here.

Lafayette PTA Slates Dinner

The PTA of Lafayette Junior High School is holding a "fish fry" Saturday. The dinner will be given for a fund-raising campaign to send two delegates to San Francisco for the PTA convention. The two delegates are Mrs. Maxie K. Tibbs, president, and Mrs. Marjory Sewell, president-elect.

Fish dinners will be served at the Central Playground, 1357 E. 42nd street, from 12 noon until 5 p.m. A donation of 75 cents from adults and 50 cents from school-age children will be accepted.

Mrs. Maxie K. Tibbs, president of Lafayette PTA, announces that the public is invited. Mrs. Mamie Woodruff, ways and means chairman, is heading the fund-raising drive. Mrs. Idella Thodpson is the publicity chairman.

Spring Exercises

The spring classes of Angelus School of Massage and Physiotherapy will hold graduation Friday, 8:30 p.m. 3428 South San Pedro Street. The public is cordially invited.

Spring Fashion Show At Academy Sunday

A "Spring Fashion Parade" will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, in the Los Angeles Academy Auditorium, 846 East El Segundo Blvd., under the sponsorship of the Parent and Teacher's Association of the Seventh-day Adventist school, Dr. Geraldine Burton-Branch, P-TA president, has announced.

Live models will demonstrate clothes for all occasions, including styles for men, women and children. Also scheduled as a highlight of the fashion parade will be a lecture by Mrs. Harvey A. Mackey on the "Importance of Good Grooming."

Music for the event will be provided by students of Los Angeles Academy and local talent under the direction of Miss Esther Masters.

A silver offering will be taken at the fashion parade to benefit a fund to buy furnishings for the Academy dining hall.

Omega Wives Entertain Book Author

The Q-ettes (Omega Wives) held their monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the Omega House, 2069 South Oxford.

The president, Theresa Penn, announced that the club is in the middle of a three month membership drive and that the response had been remarkable.

The Q-ettes' popularity contest will close next month and at that time a prize will be given to the member who has raised the most money.

After the business meeting, the president introduced Mrs. Ruby Berkley Goodwin who is the author of the book "It's Good To Be Black." Mrs. Goodwin is also a star of stage and appeared in "Anna Lucaster" and just recently appeared in "A Member of the Wedding."



THANKFUL—James Lee, president of the Sir Debuteers, expressed the club's appreciation to the general public for the response to the recent dance at the Elks. The Debuteers drew well over 1500 at their annual Spring Frolic.

Big Sister Club Elects New Officers

Roscoe C. Carroll, Los Angeles attorney and legal advisor to the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co., was elected secretary of the Big Sister League, at the annual meeting held in the home, 3150 West Seventh street, Los Angeles.

At the same meeting, Mrs. William M. Rains, out-going president, praised volunteer groups who have contributed to the home during the past year. Among those especially mentioned was the 12 Big Sisters, a group of business and professional women. Founder of this group is Mrs. Foustina Johnson.

Also commended for her individual work during last year was Mary Gale Buggs, who has served as a volunteer creative and interpretative dance teacher for girls living in the home.

The Big Sisters League is a non-sectarian residence home at 3150 West Seventh street for girls or women with children, who need temporary assistance.

New officers serving on this board with Mr. Carroll for 1954 are A. Maxson Smith, president; Mrs. Byran Vandegrift, first vice-president; Mrs. Robert Harrell, second vice-president; Miss Dorothy M. Harding, treasurer and Mrs. Rains, past junior president.

Social Knights In Easter Plan

The popular Social Knights drew a capacity crowd at the club's recent pre-Easter dance at the Diana ballroom. In their regular meeting at the home of Charles Macon, 1314 W. 36th street, last Sunday, members agreed to hold their 24th annual Easter invitational April 18 with each guest bringing a can of juice which will be donated to the Outdoor Life and Health Association.

President Stony Jackson stated that this year's annual affair will be one of the group's most colorful and gay event of its long history. Curtis Thompson, who sold more tickets than any other member during the club's last affair, was awarded a gift from the group for his outstanding eforts.

Club members attending the meeting were: Robert Atkin, Charles Macon, Henry Pierson, Curtis Thompson, Richard Brady, James Davis, Joe Murdock, Stony Jackson, Vic Bostic, Gus Patterson and Charles Brown.

Foshay PTA Activities

Foshay Junior High School PTA recently elected new officers for the ensuing term. Mrs. Andrew Yee was re-elected president. Vice-presidents are: Mrs. John Ross, Mrs. Buell Thomas and George Venable.

Assisting them are Mrs. Edward Pepo, recording secretary; Mrs. Leo Carpenter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dorcas Parlms, treasurer; Elmer Liddicoat, auditor; and Mrs. Carl Tingley, historian.

Charity Twelve Club to Aid Children's Hospital

The tragic cost of accidents to children was dramatically described to members of the Charity Twelve club at its meeting at the home of Mrs. Josephine McDavid last week.

Mrs. Marie Brotherton, assistant to the director of public relations at Children's Hospital, said that burns cause some of the most intense suffering that a child can undergo and added that the parent's knowledge that the child will be disfigured for life adds to the tragedy.

The club, headed by Mrs. Hattie C. Johnson, is planning a project to aid the hospital and to ease the pain and suffering caused by accidents to children.

The speaker also described in some detail the heavy financial burden placed on a family where there has been a serious burn. She said that the initial period of hospitalization may be from four to seven months and the cost in excess of $18,000.

She added that doctors at the hospital perform a daily average of from 18 to 22 major surgical operations in the hospital's six operating rooms.

Club members, expressing interest in the project, laid plans to purchase an electric Dermatone instrument for the hospital. It is used to remove delicate layers of skin for grafting purposes.

The instrument costs more than $500. Mrs. Mary Alice Johnson, founder of the Charity Twelve, founded the group in 1951 with the express purpose of aiding children.

One of the first acts of the club was a gift of a TV set to the Boys' home on East 54th Street. In 1952 they donated the beautiful magnolia tree with its graceful brick wall that surrounds the Braille Institute for the Blind and they purchased a Bell Howell movie projector for the Children's Home society.

This hard working group of ladies is made up of social workers, teachers and county employees.

After the meeting, the hostess and club members honored the Eagle staff. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bendy and Joe Malbrough for lending the club a helping hand in putting over its many worthwhile projects.

Club members are Mesdames Clara Bruce, O. Garrison, Ruby Barbee Wilson, Willa Weathers, Selma Simon, Harriet Cochran, Josephine McDavid, Elaine Polite and Hattie C. Johnson. Other guests were Mesdames Arnetta Rogers, Ann Grier, Odelia Washington, Daisy McDavid, Jeanne Birch and Charlotte Logan.

Mrs. Marberry Fetes State Club

Maxine Marberry was hostess to the Indiana State club of which Henry C. Milliken is president and R. C. Jackson is secretary at her home, 1341 West 38th street, honoring the 75th birthday of her father George W. Dorsey Sunday.

Delight refreshments were enjoyed after welcoming two new members, Lloyd L. Brooks, formerly of Indianapolis and Roscoe Campbell, the first Negro to serve in submarine services for the U. S. Navy. Visitors included Lillian Wallace, Elizabeth Bell, Anita C. Ford and Maude Bird who will host the next meeting.

DOLL LEAGUE IN GAY MEET

The regular meeting of the Doll League Charity Club met at the home of Charlotte Bruce, 1619 W. 35th Place with a very interesting discussion centered around the club's forthcoming affair in June. A "gimmick," which is bound to be a surprise to the public, will be sprung at the time the club announces the date of the affair.



FINALISTS—One of the charming coeds pictured above will be crowned Queen of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity's Annual Post-Lenten Spring Formal Friday evening, April 23, in the International ballroom of the Hotel Cosmopolitan. The other four coeds will be ladies of the court. Left to right, are Winifred Thompson, Hedy Jacobs, Barbara Barrett, Billie Hayes and Gloria Barrett.

Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT



This week we will try to cover some principles of overcall bidding. The requirements for most overcalls are not as high as those for an opening bid.

At the one level a bid may be overcalled with as little as 10 points. The reason for this is that as a rule little damage in the way of penalty doubles can be inflicted at the one level, and it is a good idea to convey as much information to partner as possible.

A west player who holds a hand of

S. Q10xxx
H. Axx
D. xx
C. A10x

is foolish not to overcall a south opening bid of one diamond with one spade. Here the opponents may have game in three no trump. The overcall may slow them up or cause them to miss their contract entirely. We can think of at least one case where an overcall at the one level prevented a partnership from reaching an ice cold grand slam.

Bid When Possible

Another possibility is that in this case east and west have the best hands but would not bid them properly if east had to overcall in fourth position.

It is a good idea to bid whenever possible. Far more hands are played at part score contracts than at game contracts, and if there is any part scoring to be done, why not try to do it yourself instead of letting the opponents try.

Trap passes or psychic passes do not pay dividends, and those who utilize these tactics are not winning bridge players. Sometimes opponents may fall into a trap but the odds against catching good players are far too great to try to make a habit of it.

A preemptive bid, which was discussed last week, is another type of overcall.

Try To Bid Right

The strongest type of overcall is a takeout double. This bid forces partner to bid and hence should be made only with a strong hand. We never make takeout doubles without at least 16 points and a suit of our own or strong support in any suit partner is apt to bid. These are examples of takeout double hands.

S. Axx
H. KJxx
D. AKxx
C. Qx

or this hand

S. KJx
H. AK10xx
D. KQx
C. xx

Up to now we have con-

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Social Meeting Set for NAACP

The Santa Monica branch of the N.A.A.C.P. announced through its president E. G. Allen a social meeting on April 22 to acquaint the members with branch purposes. Games for the youths will be conducted by Blanch Carter. The public will meet Attys. Flourney and Carter, Betty Jean Tarver, child prodigy, will entertain with a reading. Committee chairmen are Robert Brown, Margurete Spears, Marion Barnes and Ruth Brown.

Charity Club In First Annual

The Helping Hand Charity Club of Santa Monica celebrated its first anniversary last week at the First Baptist Church of Venice. The group is known for its charity work in helping those in need without revealing the identity of those receiving such need. C. P. Moore is president, Alice Marshall, vice-president; A. Z. Alexander, secretary; H. Benson, ways and means chairman and Zelma McFaden, chairman of sick committee.

ORCHID MEMBER TO NURSES' MEET

The Orchid Club honored Fay O. Wilson with a going away buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Johnson. Mrs. Wilson left for Washington, D. C., last week where she attended the Executive Board meeting of the national convention of Chi Eta Phi Sorority. The meeting will be climaxed by a banquet in honor of Congresswoman, Frances P. Bolton of Ohio. Representative Bolton will be presented with a citation from the Sorority in honor of her contribution to the health of the nation and to nursing.

Congresswoman Bolton introduced in Congress the bill that made Cadet Nursing program possible during World War II and has recently presented to Congress a bill which will give to male nurses the same status that has been enjoyed for many years by female nurses.

Mrs. Wilson is supreme Basileus of Chi Eta Phi Sorority. Enroute home she will stop in New York City, Chicago, St. Louis and Denver to meet with nurses who are interested in setting up chapters of Chi Eta Phi. She is also a member of the faculty of East Los Angeles Junior College, Department of Nursing and treasurer of the Orchid Club. Among those attending the affair were: Messrs and Mmes. Richard Bagnerise, Melvin Martin, Robert Motley, Campbell Smyles, Harvey Street, Mmes. Joseph G. Gordan, Ben Mayfield and Miss Faye Lewis.

Les Calliavettes Host Easter Hop

It's "time out for bunnies" as Les Calliavettes get under way for their second Easter affair to be held at the International Room of the Cosmopolitan Hotel, Easter Sunday, from 9 to 1. Music will be provided by Alexander Algretto and his combo.

Some of the popular members working on the committee along with its charming sponsor, Mrs. Millie Bruce, are Charlesetta Stewart, Betty Brandon, LaVon Landry, Barbara Smith, Doris Roberts and Mary Alyce Nichols. Other members in charge of collecting colorful Easter eggs to be given away to guests are Viola Rhetta, Valerie Rickerson, Vitae Hawkins, Jean Washington.

Juanita Hubbard and Debra Harris will be on hand to keep track of the winners of the day, while Ella Brooks and Connie Grace will present the door prizes.

Woodlawn, YWCA Slates Week's Events

The Employed Girls Club observed the Lenten Season with Dr. Brice U. Taylor as guest speaker at their regular meeting on Tuesday. Musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Mimi Saunders. Employed young women wishing to meet new friends and become active in the YWCA program are invited to join this group. Miss Barbara Bradley is serving as program chairman.

In observation of National YWCA Week the Los Angeles YWCA program and services will be seen in action on April 22, on Channel 11 KTTV at 8:30 p.m. The program televised is "Before Your Eyes."

Twenty-five delegates from Los Angeles Association, four of them representing the Woodlawn Branch attended the Western Regional Conference held at Asilomar last week. The opening introduction of National speakers was given on the first day by Mrs. John D. Rockerfeller, National Centennial Chairman. Those attending from the Branch were Mesdames: Lillian J. Fentress, Josephine Ladd, Bernice P. Nance and Miss Idell C. Vertner.

On Monday at the Ambassador Hotel in the Cocoanut Grove Room over 600 teenagers throughout the city assembled together for the day to discuss problems faced by teenagers of today. Six principal speakers were chosen from the various schools YM-YWs of the city. Jacqueline Forney and Carolyn Powell represented the branch.

Artist Recital At U.S.C.

The Los Angeles Pan-Hellenic Council, an organization composed of eight fraternities and sororities, is now planning its third "All-Greek Artist Recital" which will be held in Hancock Hall, University of Southern California campus, April 25 at 2:30 p.m.

The committee's chairman, Mrs. Vivian B. Gray, has promised a varied and unique program with representatives from each Greek letter organization which will include some of Los Angeles' best local talent. The committee also plans to present a nationally known celebrity.

Those aiding Mrs. Gray in this project are Junius A. Covington, co-chairman; Myrtle City, Danellan Mabry, Gwendolyn Jackson, Louis Young, Michael Ellington, Gertrude Thames and Thomas Robinson.

Western Region Links in Confab

The Links of the Western Region will be guests of the Los Angeles chapter, headed by Mrs. Henry McPherson, in a two-day meeting April 13 and 14. One of the major purposes of the meeting will be to decide upon an area project.

The following cities will be represented: Phoenix, Denver, Sacramento, San Francisco and Oakland. The area chairman for the meeting will be Mrs. Arthur E. Rickmond of Richmond. The group will be honored by the presence of the national treasurer, Mrs. Fairfax Holmes of Denver.

Planned activities include a luncheon at the Pacific Town Club and a cocktail buffet at the home of Mrs. John LaMarr Hill.

Breakfast Club Meeting Sunday

The Magnolia Room of the Clark Hotel will again be the scene of the monthly meeting of the Breakfast Club, Sunday. The club at that time will present the Los Angeles Branch of the Braille National Institute, which will have charge of the program. Breakfast will precede the event.

Dinner Party Fetes Couple

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig were recent dinner guests of Evougeline Woodfolk at her home. They enjoyed a delicious dinner and spent the evening in informal atmosphere.

Medical Men's Variety Show Slated For May 1st

If you need your doctor, dentist or pharmacist on the evening of May 1, the best place to call will be USC's Bovard auditorium.

That's the night the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association will stage its first variety show to gather funds for scholarships for deserving medical students at UCLA and USC, according to Dr. LeRoy Weeks, president.

The show will run the gauntlet from the historic barber shop quartet through an Apache dance to a one-act play written especially for the occasion by a doctor's wife.

All of the performers will be members of the organization and their wives and among them are some top names in their professions. Drs. T. R. Peyton, Robert Sheen and Ona Barker will join Otis Rene, pharmacist, in specialty piano numbers.

Dr. D. Overstreet Gray, dentist, Dr. Weeks and Jack Bratton, pharmacist, will delight the hep cats with jump numbers and a jam session and Dr. Lincoln Shumate will contribute a tap dance.

The Apache dance will be contributed by Mrs. Geraldine Woods and the one-act play will feature Drs. Howard Allen, W. H. Atkinson, and Mrs. John Carney and Mrs. George Thorne. Mrs. Henry McPherson is author of the play.

The barber shop quartet will be composed of Drs. J. P. Taylor, George D. Thorne, Herbert Sheen and Wayman McCoo, and the evening will wind up with a Hawaiian dream fantasy with a nifty chorus line featuring Mesdames Walter Hines, John Robinson, Emily Portwig, Victoria Nelson, Vernetta Batiste, N. A. Fearonce, Maggie Davis, Juanita Edwards, Melba Bawley, Alice Foster, George Thomas and C. B. Bradford.

KIDS ENJOY EASTER HUNT

The Exceptional Children's Home was the scene of a pre-Easter egg hunt Sunday, sponsored by the Archonian Pledge Club. The event was thoroughly enjoyed by the children, who searched the spacious yard of the home, 1086 W. 34th Street. Following the egg hunt a pineapple sip was staged for both children and parents.



HAVING A GAY TIME—Leory Beavers, Blossom McGinnis, Pat Burke, Shantex Fornis, Marion Williams and Essie McGinnis enjoyed a recent Sunset Strip social function, one of the highlights of the season.

Cooperative Nursery in Open House

As a public service to the community, Willowbrook Cooperative Nursery School is holding an open house on Wednesday, April 14, at 2936 W. Eighth street. All those interested in pre-school education and parents of young children are cordially invited to come and visit with their children from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m.

Educators and parents of preschool children frequently ask, "What is a cooperative nursery school? How does it function? What value does it have for the children? What are its contributions to the parents? What are its contributions to the community?" The school will demonstrate answers to these questions.

Doll Leauge Plans Affair

Irene Sharp was hostess at the regular meeting of the Doll League at her Gramercy street home. Mrs. Sharp pinch-hit for Gladys Clarke. Members discussed the club's June affair.

Edith Kemp, well gnown club woman, will head the Eastside branch of the Goodwin Knight campaign headquarters located in the lobby of the Dunbar Hotel.

UNDERCOVER hounds

KERRY JACKSON and HAL MILLER

ODE TO AN UNSPOILED MISS

It seems to be a common practice among our town's beauties who gain prominence via beauty contests, brewery advertisements or magazine cut-ups to become afflicted with extreme cases of "I'm the greatestism."

But one gal who has mopped up in these circles and who's mind has not been warped by her own attractiveness is Pat Anderson, a tantalizing miss who drives men "maaaaadd."

At present she is unhinging Pasadena lad, Bill Bailey's mental faculties, but takes time out to be as nice to everyone as could be expected from a good-will ambassador.

If you don't know her and want to get a gander at this exceptional miss, you can catch her looking at you from the latest Bergermeister beer poster . . . yah oughta dig . . .

SATURDAY NIGHT FISH FRY

We had heard about them, but we were never really in on a real honest to goodness "Sattidy Nite Fish Fry" . . . they are the most . . . Fried oysters, shrimp 'n' stuff topped off with other goodies have made us forever indebted to our houst of the evening, Hugh Johnson.

"Slim," as Hugh is known to his friends," acted as chef and "Bing-tender" while his pals gobbled fiendishly . . . Oh! what a night for fish.

All of the guests' names weren't available (most of them were so hung behind the vitles), but we did manage to get coherent statements from Ken Campbell, Frances Shields, Verna Curruy, George Johnson, Adrian Frances Shields, James Elkin, Dalas Curruy and Val Marcus who had "racked back" all whist competitors singlehandedly.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT

Kenny Jackson's rendezvous at the California club with that lovely Miss from the east . . . MMMM . . . didn't get her name.

That SC lovely, who was detained at the Mexico state line because of some "Senor's" goof. The feller thought that he could collect a bounty for those who violated the Mann Act.

The Pyramid (Deltas) coming Hollywood extravaganza. The gals are presenting their greatest at the Green room on the 16th. (Hollywood and La Brea.)

Bea Byers. She sang the song out of "Tenderly" at the Piaglie the other P.M. It made us mostly flip.

Delta Jabberwocky

REHEARSALS UNDERWAY

Club groups and fraternal organizations participating in Jabberwock are busy as the proverbial bee readying skits, rehearsing dialogue, planning costumes and music against the long anticipated day of Jabberwock, May 23, at Bovard Auditorium, University of California. Elaborate preparations are being made by each group to insure an evening of fun and color. Titles and plots are spoken of in whispers for fear some alien ear may hear too much. Outside of the group presenting the particular skit no one other than the Jabberwock Committee is privileged to view the practice sessions.

QUEEN CONTESTANTS CHOSEN

Some fifteen pretty girls who are seniors at the local high schools have been chosen to run as contestants in the Queen Contest held in connection with Jabberwock each year. They are selling their tickets at ten cents each with each ticket representing a vote. The girl with the greatest number of votes will be crowned Queen of Jabberwock and will in addition, receive prizes. The runners-up will make up the Queen's Court and will also receive lovely prizes.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Mrs. Honore Levy, Chairman of the Ticket Committee, released Jabberwock tickets at Delta Sigma Theta sorority meeting, April 3. They may be secured from any Delta. They are also available at the University of Southern California box office, 3605 University Avenue, Los Angeles, or call AXminister 2-1690. Tickets are $1.00, $1.40, $2.40 and $3.00.

Edward Holland Visiting Family

Edward Holland, popular resident of West Temple and a member of the United States Air Force, returned from overseas duty recently and is visiting relatives and friends. Holland enlisted two years ago and is stopping with Rebecca Hamilton of 421 North Bonnie Brae. His mother is Mrs. Juanita Cousin and his sister is Connie Holland. The 20-year-old veteran was a former all-around athlete while attending the Belmont High school. He attends the Pleasant Hill Baptist church in the West Temple area.

BIG CENTRAL EASTER HUNT

Three of the city's popular Social Clubs were responsible for a successful Easter program put on at Central Playground. More than 500 children enjoyed the big Eatser egg hunt. Groups making this affair possible were The Gaylords, Frolicans, and the Les Charmantes. Pupils from Twentieth Street and Twenty-Eighth Street schools were invited.

Southern Bells Enjoy Meeting

The Southern Bells met at the home of Beatrice White, 3602 4th Ave. The mothers day brunch will be held at the Brown house, 2103 South Harvard, May 16.

Sigmas to Meet in Bay Area

Phi Beta Sigma Chapter is making preparations to send a representative delegation to the western regional conference of the fraternity, to be held in San Francisco April 30, May 1 and 2, Wesley R. Brazier, president, announced this week.

According to H. A. Howard, western regional director, the theme of the conference will be "Education, the Key to Freedom." He also informed the local chapter that J. Robert Smith and Jordan Daniels have been selected to represent the graduate chapter in a discussion opposing two members from the north. Brazier will moderate.

In the undergraduate chapter, Ellis Cook will represent Los Angeles, and Marvin D. Thompson of Oakland will moderate.

One of the highlights of the three-day meeting will be the personal appearance of Dr. George L. Hightower, national president of the organization from Atlanta, who will deliver the main address.

In addition to the business sessions, gala social events are scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, Richard H. Hogg, president of the host chapter said. A large delegation of members from San Diego, Phoenix and New Mexico, along with their wives, sweethearts and friends, are also planning the trip, Howard declared.

Scholarship

The Pruitt College of Business has offered a $150 scholarship to the winner of the Elks Oratorical contest Tuesday evening April 27, at Elks hall under the direction of R. C. Jackson.



INTER-FRAT GAMES currently being played at the Legion gym, had members of the world-famous Harlem Globetrotters as special guests. Left to right, are Robert Hall, [illegible]; Sandra Morris, cheer leader; Whitney Arceneaux, Kappa; Willie Gardner, Globetrotter; Valaida Swain, cheer leader; cute little Margo Lovett, Jim Tucker, Thad Hobbs, president Inter-Frat council, and Leroy Mims.

A STUDY IN MOODS



DR. GERALDINE WOODS is shown as she watches Jabberwock rehearsal. Competitive skits will be presented by local club and fraternal groups on May 23 at U.S.C. Bovard Auditorium.

THEATRE

TUNESMITH



LEON RENE, Southern California's most popular member of the American Society of Composers and Authors, recently completed the entire score (lyrics and music) of twenty "noteworthy" numbers for "HIT THE STRIDE." For over a year Leon Rene, composer of such successes as "Sleepy Time Down South," "Someone's Rocking My Dreamboat," and "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano" . . . collaborated with F. E. Miller, who wrote the book for "HIT THE STRIDE," to create a true history of New Orleans' famous French Quarter.

Leon Rene and F.E.Miller Collaborate On Musical Production 'Hit The Stride'

Leon Rene, Sr., composer of scores of hit tunes, musician of 'note,' former recording company president and member of American Society of Composers and Authors, announced exclusively to the California Eagle that plans are rapidly being completed for an invincible musical comedy, "Hit the Stride," a true presentation of New Orlean's French Quarter.

BOOK BY MILLER

Collaborating with F. E. Miller, who wrote "Shuffle Along" and other great musicals, Rene announced that "Hit the Stride" will definitely be the finest presentation ever witnessed in Los Angeles, every major city in America and abroad.

ORIGINAL ALBUM

Prior to presentation to the public, twenty talented musicians will record the entire score of "Hit the Stride" and a major recording company will make available an alubum of twenty musical numbers.

TALENT SOUGHT

Key parts, particularly those of beige beauties between eighteen and twenty-eight who can sing and dance, are still open. Anyone knowing charming and capable young ladies, whether or not they have ever appeared professionally in the past ,are urged to submit a full length photograph, description of themselves and a record of their experience or academic training . . . to California Eagle, Box 1000, 1050 East 43rd Pl., Los Angeles 11, California.

— *Moonglow* —



DIG THAT ca-razy "landscape" . . . Yup, this is Sylvia Moon, the cute hooter who models in her spare time. She's posing on the stroll here, just in order to quicken your pulse beat. Paging Dr. Grady Orange or Kinsey—our temperature is 103. (Miss 103???)

Moves Downtown



"Earthy" EARTHA KITT opened an exclusive downtown run at the Los Angeles Theatre in "New Faces." Featuring color by technicolor, and Stereophonic Sound, the good Eartha's sultry sensations steal the show from reel to reel.

Ebony Showcase To Present Play Tuesday, April 20

Everything is in readiness for a real Hollywood first night opening of Irving C. Phillips' new comedy drama, "Caricature," at the Ebony Showcase Theatre, 2182 W. Washington Blvd., next Tuesday evening, April 20.

This will be the world premiere of the fast moving production by Phillips, one of Hollywood's most noted writers, and directed by Demetrois Vilan, who has directed such hits as "On Borrowed Time" in New York and "Affairs of State" in Hollywood.

Tommie Moore To Score

"Caricature" features one of the finest casts ever assembled for a local stage offering. Heading the list is Tommie Moore, making her first appearance in her home town since returning.

Others prominent in the cast are Bernard Hamilton, Mary Emma Watson, Orchid Oliver, Amos Reese, Earl Smith, Reggie Armstrong, Lew Braddock, Nick Stewart and Clarence Watson.

Popular Performer



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People and Places

ELOIS DAVIS, is calling friends via phone indicating that she is on the mend. The busy club woman may be up and around soon. Mabel Miles flew down to Texas to be with good friends Edythe and Norman Houston who are hospitalized in Santa Rosa, Texas.

MASTERPIECE, was the pawtee Press Agent Bill Daly tossed for the Duke Ellington in the swank hills of Hollywood, honoring Mr. Showbusiness' 27th year. Eight squad cars showed up to make the guests move their cars that completely blocked the streets for blocks around.

MARY ALICE JOHNSON, pretty wifie of Atty. Morris, will become the first on the staff of the Children's Home Society. She'll take over a supervisor's post.

RAMELLE BAGNERISE, willowy, statuesqu housewife, is our Junior Cham rs of Commerce greatest booster. Her beauty matches the California weather to a tee. "Beautiful!"

BIG SHOT. Fellows in the legal biz are snickering and buzzing about that high-powered brother's tactics in retaining a client! Seems like as soon as the cops books a woman homicide his gal Friday shows up to sing his praises.

JUAN RAY, certainly is having his auto mishaps. He narrowly escaped with his life when Moose Ragland hit a soft shoulder driving is car on the way to El Centro. Moose suffered a broken neck and his wife a broken back. All three were tossed from the car!

CHARITY 12, has the leadership and the membership that should make it one of the top clubs of the city!

PERCY McDAVID, ex-Houston music teacher, boasts that 24 students he taught are the nation's top money makers. Illinois Jacquet never misses a chance in public to point that out. A gesture a lot more can make to our teachers.

CHALKY WRIGHT, the old pro of the boxing rings a few years back, will be greeting friends at the Paradise tonight!

WALTER STANDLEY has sold his share of the Texas Gas Station which Libby Clark owns. He's taking life easy out Santa Barbara way and piloting an English made car!

ARCH RIVALS. Two newspaper women were so bitter at each other several months ago they stopped speaking. Guess who phoned and asked for a favor and was turned down colder than a Pennsylvania winter?

WALTER GORDON, isn't worrying much about what his

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27 Year Favorite



DUKE'S NIGHT OUT was the 'end,' friend. Following a brilliant dash at Long Beach's municipal auditorium last Monday evening, the hills of Las Palmas 'rocked', with an early 'yawning' celebration from twilight til dawn. The 'most' on any coast!!!

Elks Oratorical Contest April 27

The Elks annual oratorical contest is set for Tuesday, April 27 in the auditorium at 4016 S. Central. Music will be furnished by the Elks band of which Willard F. Lacey is conductor. Several numbers will be offered by the Hays Tabernacle C.M.E. church group. An array of eight high school contestants will compete.

Annual Show

The Phyllis Wheatley Unit of the Women's Political Study Club held its annual Hobby Show at the home of Mrs. Mabel Baker with almost 200 persons visiting the various exhibits. The show was educational and interesting, and the president, Mrs. L. Craine, expressed thanks to friends for the success of the affair.

A Salute To Glen Miller Presented by Gene Norman Saturday Nite at Embassy

On Saturday, April 17, at the Shrine Auditorium, Gene Norman, ably assisted by Ross Burdick, will present "A Salute To Glenn Miller" with The Modernaires and Paula Kelley, Ray Eberle, for many years featured vocalist with Miller, Billy May and 20 other former Glenn Miller musicians.

Included are Willie Schwartz, Eddie Miller, Johnny Best, Jimmy Priddy and many more of those who made the Miller band one of the greatest musical organizations we've ever known. A featured highlight of the evening will be Murray McEachern, who played for Jimmy Stewart in "The Glenn Miler Story," playing the love theme from the picture.

Tickets from $1.50 are on sale at So. Calif. Music Co., 737 S. Hil land all Mutual agencies, TU 1144.

Charlie Brown sound more and more like ex-spouse Mabel Scott on wax. But it's a fine sound, people!

"Chazz" Crawford's
"SOUND TRACK"

MR. BUDWEISER, Earl Griffin, and his lovely **L'Tanya** bought the late Hattie McDaniel's manse on **Sugah Hilll** . . . Piano-vocalist **Bobby Short** is doing stand-up business at the **Keyboard Club** in Hollywood on blue Mondays. You can't get in the door on other evenings. If it's a lie, Nellie Brown told it! . . . **Nappy "Catch On" Whiting,** the comic, says he'll sue us if we don't retract the pickcha we ran of him about five weeks ago where we labeled him **"Scat Man" Crothers.** You haven't seen nothing yet, Mister Comedian! . . . **Josh White** was **FDR's** favorite entertainer. He taught stage presence to **Eartha Kit, Joyce Bryant,** and **Josephine Premice.** Just another reason for defending him last week against **Paul Coates'** attack.

SURE HAD A WONDERFUL TIME LAST NIGHT. WHEN I FIND OUT WHERE I WAS, I'M GOING BACK.

You won't know, it till you read it here (that figures) but we nelly 'bout missed deadline with this kolyum, by scooping around for more data when we should have been seated at the keyboard! . . . So bear with the boy! . . . The most tremendous event of the week was the party honoring his eminence, **Duke Ellington,** on his 27th anniversary in show business. The deal came off, we believe, at **Lawrence Welk,** the champagne music man's place. We scouted around the premises but couldn't find one solitary **Ellington** bandsman. The next day someone told us they just weren't invited. We naturally gasped. Howevah, **June Christy, Spade**

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The two 154 Chevrolets were presented after a month long promotion involving the more than 100 Thrifty Drug Stores throughout California.

The new Chevrolets were serviced and delivered by Fletcher Jones, Los Angeles new car dealer.

BRIDGE

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centrated on various aspects of next week we will begin to discuss methods of hand play and bidding and point count, but will try to show the reason for the statement that it is better to overbid than underbid a hand. (Of course best bet is to bid it just right.)

There is a great deal which cannot be completely covered in a column which can be demonstrated in a classroom. Our class meets every Tuesday at the YWCA at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

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Chic Drink Gaining In Popularity

Jo Van Ronkel, president of the Van Ronkel Company, has released information indicating growing popularity of CHIC (pronounced "Sheik"), an important new low calorie soft drink, which his firm distributes exclusively in Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

He reveals that Thrifty is now featuring CHIC throughout its statewide drug chain and that Owl is selling the new beverage in its Los Angeles and Orange County stores. The Schwab Pharmacies also carry it.

The Roberts and Paul Thomas liquor chains handle CHIC in all their Los Angeles County outlets.

Van Ronkel discloses that the following markets are featuring CHIC throughout their chains: Mayfair (statewide), Roth's (L.A. and Ventura Counties), Clark's, King Cole, Kennedy's, Shoppers, McDaniel's (all L.A. County), Liberty (Paramount), and Shopping Basket (Southgate).

CHIC is also being sold by many other markets, drug and liquor stores as well as by restaurants, bars, and clubs.

Van Ronkel has announced, too, that a diversified publicity and advertising campaign is picking up momentum behind CHIC. A series of co-operative spot announcements is being carried on KCOP—Channel 13 by McDaniel's Markets in behalf of the new product, and Mayfair Markets are likewise promoting CHIC via spot announcements on their KHJ radio show. Additionally, it is being advertised nightly on the Frank Bull radio show, "America Dances," over KFWB at 6:30 and it is being plugged by Jackson Wheeler on his KTTV—Channel 11 television show. CHIC is also advertised on the Mickey Katz radio show on Sundays over KECA from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. and on the same station following Walter Winchell at 6:15 p.m.

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Sound Track

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Cooley, Bill Ballance, Stan Kenton, Earl "Fatha" Hines, Doris Duke, Bill "Mr. L.A." Kennedy, Charles Trammell, Stuff Crouch, Sylvia Moon, Madi Comfort, and a multitude was present. . . . Several squad cars of L.A.'s Finest were called to the scene to try to enforce traffic regulations. The boys in blue were rerouting guests who parked their low slung jalopys on the narrow lane out front. Telling 'em to park down the hill, and take a cab up! . . . Mayhem!

SPRING TONICS

Sonny Stitt's modern sounds at the **Californian,** along wtih **Max Roach, Carl Perkins, George Bledsoe,** and **Clarence Robinson** are strongly recommended for folks who would like to get next to "something cool."

HERE'S A SWITCH!

Jeep Smith, the orchestra man, will have his band outfitted in spanking new fronts for the Easter affairs they will play. And here's the punch line: They will emulate their star male vocalist, **Lawrence Stone,** by dressing up like the crooner. They'll sport brown and beige sport ensemble, with those **"crazy, man, crazy"** shirt collars and string ties.

A **big howl** went up last week by the folks who were booked solid when the gestapo raided that **chitterling switch** in the village's west end district. Folks have been complaining to this department that **"the man"** took everybody down but the news gal who wrote up the piece in her sheet. However, the lady pen pusher, who is a buddy of ours, claims that when she walked in the show was already on the road, and that's why she didn't make the trip downtown!

SHHHH! HE'S ON THE BEAT!!!

We're giving the **hush hush** treatment to the trio of newlywed couples whose marriages aren't sailing smoothly anymore. **Stormy weather** reports might make the going even rougher. And we'd like to see them stay afloat on the sea of matrimony. And, incidentally, like page one says, **John T. McLain** says that he and wifie **Dot Donegan** were merely squabbling, and that the pianist regrets her hasty action. **John T.** says they have already kissed and made up, but a little too late to avoid the **front pages.** They're a sweet couple, and we sincerely hope they'll "make it" pay off.

Seek Transit Improvement

The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance decided in its recent meeting to appeal to the Los Angeles Transit line for better transportation on the city's Eastside.

The problem was brought to the alliance's attention by the Rev. Jessie L. Glover who described the service as "poor and inadequate."

The Fact Finding committee was instructed to discuss possible solutions with officials of the line.

PEOPLE & PLACES

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rival camp is cooking up for him during the election. The dapper barrister is out circulating his own literature. He's meeting lots of new folks!

SECOND MORTGAGES. Since our boss dropped that bomb in the laps of some of the high pressure operators, certain boys are shaking in their boots!



KEY-MEMBERS of the Ed James Buick Company kick off the 2nd Anniversary Celebration this month of this Figueroa Street Buick dealership by presenting Ed James with a Helms Bakeries birthday cake (complete with miniature 1954 Buick). Standing, left to right: Ed Copeland (insurance), Wallace Bakke (administration), Ralph Harris (business manager), "Cle" Howland (used car manager), Bill Morris (new car sales manager). Sitting: Russ Johnson (parts manager), Ed James, Al Harris (general manager), Norm Buckle (service superintendent). Dealership has grown at a phenomenal rate during the two years of its existence.

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GOOD NEIGHBORS ELECT OFFICERS

Final reports from the recording secretary, treasurer, and social chairman closed the Good Neighbors Social Club's 1953-54 year recently at the home of Clara Humphries.

Numbered among the reports was the St. Patrick's Day breakfast expenditures and receipts by Rena Marlowe Hughes, social chairman. Mrs. Mildred Phillips, co-chairman for the breakfast, offered a vote of thanks to Mrs. Humphries and Miss Elise Clarke. The latter is not a member of the Good Neighbors Club.

Climaxing the monthly meeting was election of officers for the 1954-55 year. The cabinet which was retained is as follows: Mmes. Jane Patche, president; H. A. Richards, vice-president; Sylvia Hendricks, secretary; Susan Hendricks, treasurer; and Rev. Richard A. Scott, chaplain.

Other members present included Messrs. Peter Davis, Sam Henricks, Malcum Patche and Miss Margaret Scott.

Ventura Meet For Baptists

The Third Quarterly Session of the Baptists of the Los Angeles District Association of the Western Baptist State Convention of California, will convene at the Olivet Baptist Church of Ventura, Rev. L. K. Kellum, pastor, April 20-23.

Dr. A. A. Peters is moderator of the Los Angeles district; Rev. M. Harley Duvall is executive secretary. Dr. J. L. Caston is president of the State convention and Rev. L. A. Felix, executive secretary.

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Mrs. Moss Is Re-Instated In Army Job

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Annie Lee Moss, fired from her Signal Corps job when Sen. McCarthy's informers happened to spot her while they were gunning for the Army, has been re-instated to her clerical post.

The Army all along insisted there was nothing "sensitive" about her work. Nonetheless, the mere fact that the finger of suspicion was pointed at her was sufficient for her to be suspended.

Even after she was re-instated, though still not officially "cleared," McCarthy continued to warn the Army in a blustering manner that he hopes she will not be put to work "where she can handle encoded and decoded messages—at least until all the evidence is produced."

Under the law, Mrs. Moss had to be reinstated within 30 days after her suspension if a letter of charges had not been filed against her by that time. She was suspended Feb. 25.

The previous day she had been called before the McCarthey committee and accused of having been a former member of the Communist Party. An FBI informer had reported that she remembered back in 1940 receiving dues from a Mrs. Annie Lee Moss, but was unable to identify Mrs. Moss as the same person.

On the stand for questioning, Mrs. Moss became terrified and burst into tears. At a later televised hearing, Mrs. Moss naively said she didn't know anything about Karl Marx, and denied any connection with the Communist Party.

Although re-instated, Mrs. Moss is still under a cloud, and will be until the investigation rolls to its conclusion.

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Law Group Picks Negro Girl Queen

CHICAGO (ANP)—A Negro girl escorted by the lone Negro member of the chapter last week was crowned "Hawaiian Dance Queen" of the Chicago chapter of Nu Beta Epsilon, national law fraternity.

Winner of royal honors was Miss Bertha Drungolo, attractive Windy City school teacher escorted by Atty. David S. Minor, the first member of his race admitted to the legal society here.

The occasion was the frat's annual dinner dance, "A Night in Hawaii," held in the very swank and exclusive Columbia Yacht club, located on Lake Michigan right off Randolph street in downtown Chicago.

College Fund Opens Drive

NEW YORK—"In the realm of education we are in a critical and thrilling period of transition from an undemocratic pattern of segregation to the democratic pattern of full integration," Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, principal director, Department of Trusteeship, United Nations, told an overflow audience at the opening of the 1954 United Negro College Fund nationwide campaign held April 5 at the Hotel Plaza.

This year's goal is $1,750,000, the largest quota yet sought by the Fund in support of its 31 member colleges.

Dr. Channing Tobias To Keynote NAACP 45th Convention

NEW YORK.—Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chairman of the Board of Directors of the NAACP, will again deliver the keynote address at the opening meeting of the convention in Dallas on Tuesday night June 29.

Among others scheduled to address the association's 45th annual convention are Walter White, executive secretary, and Thurgood Marshall, special counsel.

Soldier Given Lieutenant's Bar

Richard H. Hightower of Los Angeles recently received the silver bar of his new rank of first lieutenant from Colonel Alford C. Boatsman, commander of the 7th Cavalry Regiment in Japan.

Lieut. Hightower, whose wife, Semmie, lives at 9912 Stanford Avenue, is executive officer of the regiment's Company B.

A 1951 graduate of Prairie View (Tex.) A and M College and a member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, he has been in the Army 19 months.

Ask College to Drop Jim Crow

HANOVER, Ind.—The Board of Trustees of lily-white Hanover College here has been challenged to end the present ban against Negro students and establish admission policies consistent with their professed Christian beliefs.

Hanover is a church-related college, affiliated with the Presbyterian Church.

ACCIDENT VICTIM LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mr. Harrison of the Harrison-Ross Mortuary was injured in an automobile accident about a week ago and he and his wife have been confined to the University Hospital. Mr. Harrison is expected to be at home sometime this week according to his business associate, Mrs. Ross.

One-hundred schools will remain open for summer sessions in the Los Angeles City School Districts this year—7 junior colleges, 12 senior high schools, 6 junior high schools, 61 elementary schools, and 14 adult schools.

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Compton Sets NAACP Meet

The kick-off meeting of the newly organized NAACP chapter in Compton will be held April 19 at 8 p.m. at the Abraham Lincoln school cafeteria.

President of the new branch, Jesse L. Robinson, said this week the aims and programs of the branch will be explained at the meeting.

Establishment of the Compton NAACP climaxed three months of planning by civic leaders of the community.

Numerous leaders from varied fields are expected to attend the kick-off meeting. They will include several NAACP officers, Atty. Loren Miller, Eagle publisher; Councilman Roybal and James Edwards, actor.

Classified Ads

LEGAL NOTICES

83433
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 350112

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Nora S. Napper, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 542 South Broadway, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 16, 1954.

MABEL HURD,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
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542 South Broadway
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MA. 6-0551
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NOTICE OF INTENTION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TO PURCHASE EASEMENT FOR PUBLIC ROAD AND HIGHWAY PURPOSES FOR IMPERIAL HIGHWAY.

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, to purchase an easement, on behalf of said County, for public road and highway purposes to be known as Imperial Highway over that certain property described as follows:

Parcel No. 28-40.

The northerly 25 feet of Lot 5, Rico Acres, as shown on map recorded in Book 13, page 82, of Maps, in the office of the Recorder of the County of Los Angeles.

Excepting therefrom that portion thereof within the westerly 67.01 feet of said lot, from Gladys M. Sonkur and Kalu K. Sonkur for the sum of Four Hundred Thirty Dollars ($430.00).

Notice is also hereby given that said purchase will be consummated on Tuesday, April 27, 1954, at 11 o'clock a.m.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, adopted March 23, 1954

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles, State of California and ex-officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County.
By RAY E. LEE, Deputy.
(Publish in California Eagle Apr. 1, 8, 15, 1954)

84078
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 350912

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of OSCAR DAVIS, also known as OSCAR S. DAVIS, also known as O. S. DAVIS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 542 South Broadway, Room 1109, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 5, 1954.

AVERILLE WILKERSON,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

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Parcel No. 28-17.

The northerly 25 feet of Lot 1, The Pines, as shown on map recorded in Book 9, page 129, of Maps, in the office of the Recorder of the County of Los Angeles.

Excepting therefrom the easterly 100 feet thereof, measured along the northerly line of said lot, from Roosevelt Fisher and Marion Fisher for the sum of One Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifteen Dollars, ($1,715.00).

Notice is also hereby given that said purchase will be consummated on Tuesday, April 27, 1954, at 11 o'clock a.m.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, adopted March 23, 1954.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles, State of California and ex-officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County.
By RAY E. LEE, Deputy.
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83957
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 277249

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of TAYLOR MORGAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Katie Lou Dix for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on April 23, 1954, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.
Dated April 1, 1954.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
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Dorothy Donegan To Divorce McLain

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celebrate the birth of their son, Jan.

McClain is proprietor of the club, and Mrs. Wright president of the corporation. Miss Donegan asked an injuction to keep them from selling or transferring any of the assets of the corporation.

Asks Custody of Child

She also sought to restrain McClain from selling any community property, which she listed, in addition to controlling interest in the club, as: the couple's residence at 3047 Farmdale, a 1953 Cadillac convertible, a $50,000 apartment building on South Halldale, and an undisclosed amount of cash and securities in various banks and safety deposit boxes.

In addition, Miss Donegan asks custody of young Jan.

Hearing on the restraining order was scheduled for April 14, Dept. 8, Superior Court, but was to be set ahead since Miss Donegan is not to wind up her whirling engagement in Pittsburgh until the 17th.

Exciting

The next day, Sunday, she opens at the Morocco, Western and 46th street, for a week's run.

Originally a concert pianist, Dorothy combines a spectacular technique in her presentation of the classics, which she then proceeds to rock with a wild and frantic beat. Her programming includes everything from the soft and haunting "Clare de Lune" to the lowest-down blues and rhythm tunes of the day. She is exciting to watch, as well as to listen to.

La Donegan will appear at the Morocco with her trio through Sunday, April 25, after which she will fly to New York to open the following day, Monday, April 26, at The Embers.

'Moose' Ragland

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came to, he tried to help Moose and Mrs. Ragland, then climbed the embankment and flagged a truck, and took them to the Pioneer Memorial Hospital in Brewley.

Ray, who lives at 3665 Third avenue, said his wife, Mrs. Freida Ray, went to Brawley Monday. The Raglands live at 1585 W. 35th street.

PHILLIPS TEMPLE

The first worship service at Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church Easter Sunday will be held at 5 a.m. The regular worship service will be presented and a third is scheduled for 12:45 p.m. at which time several children will be baptized. The day will close with a message in music which will be brought by the Celestial Choir. The Rev. Norris S. Curry is pastor.

NEW LIFE CHURCH

The Rev. Ellis Ross, pastor of New Life Baptist Church, 6110 S. Main St., has invited the public to the church's Easter Sunrise Service set for 5:30 a.m.

Chet Huntley Praises Role Of Day Camp

Friendship Day Camp's dinner speaker, Newscaster Chet Huntley, said Saturday at USC's Town-Gown Banquet hall that "groups such as these are proof that this nation is not built out of hatred for something, but a love for something—a love of tomorrow, of possibility, of opportunity."

Huntley noted that Friendship Day Camp provides such an opportunity for children, without distinction of class, race, or national origin, an opportunity for these children to play and to work together.

Rev. Charles Casassa was re-elected, president of the camp, as were vice-presidents Wesley Brazier, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Judge Isaac Pacht, and Councilman Edward Roybal.

M. C. Edward Hebrens awarded camp citations to Anne Reher and to Roybal. The program, arranged by Gil Anaya, executive board co-chairman, included community singing directed by Rudy Rivera. Mexican folklore authority. Another program highlight was the camp-film shown by Camp Director Howard Russell with Asst. Director Bob Reynolds narrating.

ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN

John Stainer's oratorio, "The Crucifixion," will be sung at 8 p.m. Good Friday at St. Mark's Lutheran Church of All Races, 1122 W. 36th Pl. Robert Ekstrom will direct the oratorio.

Dr. A. A. Lucas To Lead Faithful Central Revival

One of the nation's great churchmen, Dr. A. A. Lucas, president of the Texas General Baptist Church convention and treasurer of the National Baptist Convention of America, will conduct revival services, April 21-25, at Faithful Central Baptist church, 40th pl. and Paloma st. The Rev. W. L. Robinson is host pastor.

Dr. Lucas pastors Good Hope Baptist church in Houston, Texas. His last appearance in Los Angeles was in 1942 when he was guest speaker at Second Baptist church. In 1941, Dr. Lucas held revival servies at New Hope Baptist church here.

The revival services will begin each evening at 8. There will be special choir music furnished by community Baptist churches. A group of the city's leading pastors and their congregations are lending full cooperation to the services.

Faithful Central church's choir will augment the services on opening night and Sunday.

Among those pastors participating are Rev. A. A. Peters, Victory Baptist; Rev. O. A. Meador, Faithful Central Baptist; Rev. H. A. Hidgon, Israel Baptist; Rev. R. B. Porter, Progressive Baptist; and Rev. S. O. J. Evans, Macedonia Baptist.

During his stay in the Angel City, Dr. Lucas will be honored at a dinner hosted by a group of his former members at Progressive Baptist Church social hall, 1201 Vernon ave., on April 24. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rivers are co-chairmen for the affair.

DR. MAYS TO SHARE WEST ADAMS PULPIT

Easter Services at the West Adams Baptist Church at 4500 West Adams Blvd. will be shared by Dr. Horace Mays and the Rev. Vincent H. Coletta, Jr., pastor of the church. There will be two morning worship services to accommodate the Easter worshippers.

At 8:30 a.m., Dr. Horace Mays will be a guest speaker at this first service of the day. His message theme will be, "The Soul's Invincible Surmise." He is Director of Christian Education of the Western Baptist Convention and Director of Negro activities for the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society.

The Adult vested choir, under the leadership of James Burt, will sing Easter anthems at this service. Burt is widely known as the director of the laymen singers of the American Baptist Laymen's Hour radio broadcast. He is also teacher of music at Dorsey high school.

At the 10:45 a.m. worship service, the Rev. Vincent H. Coletta, Jr., pastor of the church, will bring the Easter message. The adult choir will sing at this service. The Chancel choir (Junior choir) will also bring their Easter music at this service.

McCoy Baptist To Give Cantata Easter Evening

The Moments of Meditation Choir of the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 East 46th Street, will present in its entirety the impressive cantata, "The Seven Last Words," by Debois, Sunday evening April 18, 7:30 p.m.

This outstanding musical aggregation is under the direction of the celebrated Mr. Cecil Dandy. Featured vocalists for the occasion will be Mr. Jacob McKinney, gifted Tenor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church; Mr. Emory Barnes, formerly, bass soloist of the famed Wings Over Jordan group; and Mrs. Marion Harold, talented lyric soprano of the Moments of Meditation Choir. Instrumental accompaniment will be very capably provided by guest artist Mrs. Fannie Benjamin at the console, and McCoy's own Katherine Lindsey at the piano. The narrator for the evening will be Pastor E. A. Anderson. The public is cordially invited to witness this event.

WRIGLEY SERVICES

Rev. W. J. R. Quigley will preach the Easter Sunrise sermon at Wrigley Field at the 5 a.m. services. Musical selections will be rendered by the Zion Travelers Gospel Singers, the Westcoast Jubilaires Gospel Singers and the Spiritual Five Gospel Singers.

Edison to Hold Annual Picnic For Dads, Sons

Edison's annual Dads and Sons picnic will be held at the school, 6500 S. Hooper avenue, May 6, from 4:15 to 8:30 p.m., according to playground director John McInerney.

Program events begin at 4:15 p.m. when father and son will take part in relays, baseball, and volleyball games. Dinner from 6 to 7 p.m. will be followed by an auditorium program presented by Corben Allen's Tumbling Club.

Among those who will perform are: Donald Atwood, Benny Childs, Harold Walton, Acie Martin, Willie Felton, Tyrone Taylor, Arthur Jackson, Sammy Wilson, Ronald Robinson, Julian Senette, Winford Adams, Arnold Hargis, Mariano Jimenez, David Jackson, Paul Robinson, Arthur Jordan, Anthony Waters, Foraker Smith, Otis Dorsey, Tom Collins, Benjamin Bess, Arthur White, Richard Bess, Donald Long, Jim Whittle, Johnny Kidd, Jesus Alvarado, Robert Young, Anthony Jackson, George De Vare.

In 1953, 38,500 Americans were killed in traffic accidents.

Calvary Sets 2nd Quarter

In a recent business meeting, Calvary Baptist church successfully climaxed its first quarterly program for the year and with great hope launched its plans and plunged out into its second quarter of the year.

The second quarter will begin Sunday with an Easter program under the leadership of Mrs. Casey Carroll, director of the Youth society, and W. Mitchell, director of Baptist Training union.

The Easter program will consist of Scenes at the Sepulcher, presented by the junior department Sunday morning. At 6 p.m., the Youth society will present an Easter Flower pageant. At 8 p.m., the Senior choir will present The Easter Heritage in music.

ZION HILL

The Radio Club and the Jolly Bunch Club of Zion Hill Baptist Church, 51st and McKinley, present Ruth E. Matlock in Dramatic Recital Sunday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. T. M. Chambers is pastor.

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Knight D[illegible]en[illegible]s Bias; Admits [illegible]pposition To Strong FEPC

Governor Goodwin Knight's stand on FEPC stirred up a political hornet's nest this week as Richard Graves, Democratic candidate for Governor, pointed to Knight's own words "as proof of the governor's bitter opposition to fair employment legislation." Graves is on record as favoring FEPC.

The incident grew out of Knight's address to some 500 Stanford students last Monday.

During the question-and-answer period which followed his speech, Knight, Republican candidate for governor, was asked how he stood on FEPC.

Opposes Law

Knight replied, "I am opposed to FEPC because you cannot make morality by force. You can't force people to do things by law. You can't legislate decency.

"I'll tell you what I told the Teamsters when they asked me the same question," continued Knight. "I asked them: How would you like to have a Negro riding and sleeping in the same truck with you?"

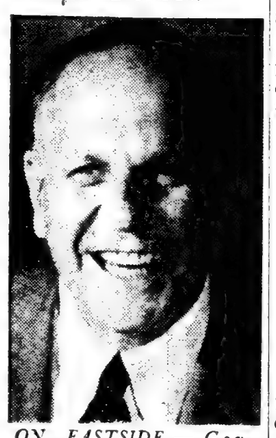
While he told the Eagle that he didn't know what the Governor said at Stanford, Ray F. Leheny, public relations director for the Teamsters Union, flatly denied that Knight had made any such statement to that union. Leheny said that the governor "went unequivocally on record as favornig FEPC" in his appearance befor the Teamsters.

Up In The Air

Queried by the Eagle as to where he stands on FEPC, Governor Knight's headquarters responded with a statement that left the issue up in the air. They said that he had said the same things to the "Stanford

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— *In Person* —



ON EASTSIDE — Gov. Goodwin Knight will tour the greater southeast side area Friday morning, April 23, starting at the South Los Angeles Headquarters, 1645 East 103rd St., 9:30 a.m. At 10:15 a.m. Gov. Knight will be at 43rd and Central, followed by his appearance at Jefferson and Western, 11:00 a.m.

Opposes Compulsion

SAN FRANCISCO — Governor Goodwin Knight told the CIO's Political Action committee Tuesday that he was against a compulsory FEPC "such as was rejected by the people in 1946."



ACCUSER—Richard Graves, Dem. candidate for governor, charges Knight slurred Negroes in Palo Alto talk.

Loren Miller says . . .

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Every man, or at least almost every man, wants to own his own home. That very laudable and understandable desire has led to some pretty fast financial shuffles in home financing which have left all too many bewildered home buyers bogged down in debts they never intended to contract.

The "low down payment" dodge so widely advertised by some real estate brokers is a booby trap. It has snared a disproportionate number of Negroes because they have been excluded from the new homes built with FHA guaranteed funds. Those FHA financed homes have been sold at small down payments because of the financial advantages such financing affords. The average Negro buyer has had to do the best he could in the used-home market.



Let's take a look at one of these "low down payment" deals from the time our man reads the advertisement. He calls the broker and is assured that all he has to do is to pay $500 down and he can move right into a home that costs him, let's say, $9500. He fences around a while and on being reassured he gathers up his $500 and goes to escrow.

Dotted Lines

Sure enough, the escrow papers provide that he is to pay $500 down and get title to the place. That looks fine. Some-

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Allen Brown LACC King

Allen Brown, 21, of 4213 Naomi ave., was named student king to reign over activities of Los Angeles City College's 25th anniversary observance.

He will share honors with Queen Barbara Lee Cooke, 21, of 2417 Moreno drive. They will be crowned Monday. The coronation will launch a week of activities ending with a banquet at Elks Lodge No. 99 May 1.

Edgar G. Brown Meets Sudden Death in Chicago

CHICAGO—Colorful, compelling and sensational Edgar G. Brown is dead, victim, police believed, of a heart attack.

Brown, of the piercing and penetrating eyes and distinguishing goatee, died in Provident hospital after the station wagon he was driving jumped the curb and crashed into a tree in Washington Park.

Head of the National Negro Council for which he maintained offices in Washington, Brown made his last big political splurge in 1952 when he ran for Congress against Chicago's Congressman, Rep. William L. Dawson. In his unsuccessful fight, he had the backing of the powerful Chicago Tribune.

Tennis Champion

Four times a national tennis champion—in 1922 and 1923, and in a startling comeback in 1928 and 1929—Brown was well known on the West Coast. During this year found he was a familiar figure haranguing passers-by on Central avenue street corners, plumping for his National Negro Council.

Although he was continually collecting funds for the organization, no one was ever able to get any information from him about the group's membership, officers, or what happened to the money donated.

By many he was looked upon as a self-seeking mountebank, but by others he was regarded as an energetic and untiring fighter for civil rights. All agreed, however, that he had a magnetic personality.

Featured In the Eagle

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Final Decision On Freeway Due This Week

SACRAMENTO — The State Highway Commission this week is deciding the fateful question of whether or not bulldozers will rip apart famed Sugar Hill and the Adams-Westside residential area.

The commission was meeting Wednesday afternoon and Thursday. High up on their agenda was the decision on the route for the proposed Olympic Freeway.

Full details regarding the tentative path of the new artery were transmitted to commissioners following the public hearing in Los Angeles March 24.

At that time representatives of the Adams-Freeway community that will be affected if the recommended route is adopted asked the pointed question: What will happen to the 2166 non-white families living in the area if they have to seek homes elsewhere?

In a "save our homes" plea, spokesmen pointed out the "unique" character of the problem presented, due to the fact that non-whites are barred from new subdivisions; bombed, insulted and threatened when they move into "white" neighborhoods; and charged excessive prices when they are able to purchase property outside of a mixed area.

The need for speedy transportation and the cry for economy were pitted dramatically against this ugly reality of race discrimination. Business interests wers solidly behind the present route. Representatives of the Chambers of Commerce of Culver City, Venice, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Malibu, Pacific Palisades and Los Angeles all plugged for the route proposed by city and state engineers.

In selecting the route, engineers claimed that the one they recommend would be more economical than alternate routes.

Dope Peddler J. B. Brown Gets 40 Years

Dope pusher Joseph Boyd "J.B." Brown got the heaviest sentence the law allows when he came up for sentence before Federal Judge William C. Mathes Monday, and still has to face the ordeal of a murder trial.

Immediately following the sentencing, Atty. Walter L. Gordon Jr. announced he would appeal the verdict against his client.

Brown was sentenced to 10 years in prison on each of four counts of possession and selling herein—making a total of 40 years—and fined $8,000. It is the stiffest sentence ever given a narcotics peddler in the local courts.

While Brown was awaiting trial on the dope charge, one of the chief witnesses of the state against him, stool pigeon Frank "Sleepy" Stafford, was shot and killed in an alley behind 1138 E. 27th street. As he was dying he muttered: "Brown did it."

On the basis of this evidence, J. B. was held for the killing.

— *City Champions* —



OUTSTANDING PLAYERS—Billy McGill and Frank Stafford, Jr., chosen as the city's two outstanding basketball players by the Inter-Agency Sports Committee, were among those feted at a banquet Wednesday evening. Young Stafford, who plays with the Central Playground "Comets," was selected in the senior division; Billy McGill, member of the "Newton DAPS" team, in the junior division. Other pictures on page 6. —(Photos by Adams)

Rams Four Cars In Hit-Run Accident

Police Wednesday were pondering what charges to file against Miss Esther Fields, a receptionist of 3809 Montclair, after a hit and run, five-car collision Friday at Leimert Park and Stocker.

According to Sgt. McLinden of the traffic division, Miss Fields had been drinking. She was driving a 1953 Buick owned by Edward L. Speights of 2255 W. 27th st., field representative of the Westside office of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Sgt. McLinden said she left the scene after the auto struck a parked car which rammed into three others. Slightly injured was Miss Jean Ausman of 4280 Leimert blvd., a friend of Miss Fields.

Miss Ausman denied that she was injured in the accident.

"I really don't know what happened," she told the Eagle. "But Esther had just picked me up and we were going to her house where she was going to help me remove some tape marks off my back. All of a sudden it happened."

Speights said he had loaned his car to Miss Fields and "that's all I know about the accident." He added that about $200 damages was done to his car.

He denied any knowledge of Miss Ausman's injury and said he knew nothing about police reports that Miss Fields had been drinking and had left the scene of the accident.

Samaritan Gets Ear Nipped Off

A friend in need is a friend indeed.

George Berry, of 1468 W. 35th st., was in need of some one to wake him up so he could get to work by midnight last Sunday.

So his friend, Fred Hardy, acted as a human alarm clock. But when Berry was disturbed from his peaceful slumber, he didn't like it at all.

He slugged it out with Hardy—and bit one-third of his ear off.

'The Man Who Hated God' — Read 'Pure and Simple'

On Editorial Page

Local Lads, Teams Take All Honors

Two local youths and five local basketball teams took all honors Wednesday night at the "Award of Champions" banquet given by the City and County Inter-Agency Committee at Rexal Square.

Outstanding Player award in the senior division went to Frank Stafford, Jr., a senior at Jefferson High school, who lives at 2012 Griffith avenue.

Billy McGill, six-foot seven-inch giant, of Carver Junior High school, who plays a towering center, was top man in the junior division.

The Will Rogers Park senior and junior teams ranked first in both divisions, with the Central Playground "Comets" the senior runners-up and the "Newton Daps" runners-up in the junior division.

The "South Park Warriors"

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Homicide Squad In Probe; List Fall As 'Accidental'

By EDDIE LEE KING

An investigation by homicide detectives has cleared Mrs. Della Tate, 28, of 2515 E. 115th street, in the death of her 10-month-old son, Delinor.

Sheriff's Detective J. N. Hamilton said the death Friday of the infant was "accidental."

Mrs. Tate, mother of seven other children and expecting another, said she was about to bathe the baby in their tiny, poverty-swept home when he slipped out of her grasp.

She picked up the screaming infant and started bathing his face to soothe him. He went limp. Alarmed, she summoned A. B. Simon of 2519 E. 115th place, who drove them to a doctor's office.

The baby was dead of a ruptured liver on arrival.

Homicide detectives were called in when it was discovered that a wound on the right temple appeared to be of recent origin.

However, it was learned that one of the other children had struck the baby with a bottle several days ago.

Lester Tate, the dead baby's father, is unemployed and was out looking for work at the time of the accident.

Soldier Held In Death of Wife's Lover

William Tyler, 28, a soldier enroute to Fort Lewis, Wash., stopped off in Los Angeles Friday long enough to kill Deaver Gaskins, 33, of 1053 E. 20th st., whom he accused of having an affair with his wife.

The soldier, formerly stationed at Camp Polk, told Newton street Detectives J. R. Shaffer and R. C. Barclay that he had come home on the 20th of March and warned his wife, Lois Marie, about her relationship with Gaskins.

Mrs. Tyler rents rooms in her home at 1053 E. 20th st. to several men, including the victim, Gaskins.

The soldier felt that his warning was going unheeded, so he returned to Los Angeles last week with a gun he said he had purchased a year ago from Henry Earl Solomon of 1237½ E. 50th st.

"I guess I knew I was going to shoot him when I went and got the gun," he said.

He found Gaskins polishing his car in front of the house. He called him to the front porch and asked him what he had been doing with his wife.

Before Gaskins had time to reply, the soldier fired a single shot which found a fatal mark in the left upper chest. Tyler said Gaskins started walking toward him when he shot. Investigators said the dead man made no threatening gestures toward Tyler.

Police said the weapon is listed by San Bernardino officers as "stolen."

Pistol Whips Partner of Club Capri

A smouldering fight between the owners of the Club Capri at 2920 W. Jefferson burst into the open early Sunday morning when Carl Gibson, 60, of 2424 Crenshaw blvd., pistol whipped his business partner, Cleo Coleman, 48, of 5219 W. 20th st.

University Detectives E. C. Johnson and G. E. Mogle reported that the two men had been having business arguments for several weeks.

However, their differences had been expressed only vocally until last weekend when Gibson walked into the club and for no apparent reason fired one of the bartenders.

When Coleman objected, an argument began. It ended with no agreement between the partners. Early Sunday morning the same argument was started again.

This time, police reported, Gibson reached into his pocket, pulled out a pistol and whipped Coleman on the head.

The injured man struggled to the front door and collapsed. Friends called police who sped him to Georgia Receiving hospital. Gibson was booked on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Crook Cops Cop's Coat In the Clink

A crook copped a cop's coat and Jonathan Click got clipped in the clink.

It all happened at Newton street police station and here's a chuckle-by-chuckle description of what happened.

Arthur D. Kuelper of 14209 Close st., Whittier, a policeman, reported to work and hung his topcoat on a hanger near the shine stand in the Newton street station about 12:30 a.m. Monday.

The topcoat was still hanging there minding its own business at 5 a.m. But when the officer was ready to go home about 9 a.m. his coat was gone—stolen. And with it, his badge.

Kuelper estimated his loss at $30. Not counting his pride.

Fellow officers were hardly through joshing Kuelper about his coat when a disturbance in the misdemeanor tank caught their attention.

On investigating, officers learned that B. F. Tyson, described as a prizefighter, had stolen $2.07 from Jonathan Click, 39, a cook of 1343 E. 27th street.



URBAN LEAGUE AWARDS—The E. K. Jones Roving Trophy, presented each year by the Urban League to the firm which has shown an outstanding record in race relations, was given Friday night to the Sinclair Paint Co. Shown above: Jack Webb, Dragnet's Joe Friday, who emceed the affair; Urban League's Wesley Brazier; John West, of NBC, which held the trophy in 1953, presented the award to Leo Sinclair, representing the paint company; Lt. Commander Dennis D. Nelson, principal speaker, and Urban League's George Beavers. See Story on Page 3. (Photo by Sheffield.)



NAACP's FESTIVAL ON ICE—Mrs. Lillie Montgomery, head of the NAACP's Special Activities Committee, discusses the association's most spectacular and most ambitious undertaking, the June 6 "Fetival on Ice" at the Shrine, with the press Friday evening. Seated from left, Grace E. Simons, California Eagle; and NAACP representatives, Mrs. Maudie Henderson, Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Modestine Thornton. Rear, press representatives Leon H. Washington, Jr., Herman Hill, Chester Washington and S. Alexander.

Compton's New NAACP Branch In Public Bow

Compton's newly formed branch of the NAACP made its public bow Monday night with a program at the appropriately named Abraham Lincoln school with civic and community leaders on hand to issue an official welcome.

Mayor Frank Bussing heard Jesse Robinson, branch president, and Lester Bailey, West Coast field secretary, describe the objectives of the NAACP as those of securing equal treatment for all Americans in all phases of the nation's political and economic life. James G. Butler, city attorney, said that his office would guarantee fair and equal protection to all Compton citizens.

The NAACP's long fight for civil rights was described by Attorney Loren Miller who praised Compton citizens for their foresight in forming a branch of the Association to enlist in that fight. Mrs. Ardella Tibby, superintendent of schools, extended a welcome on behalf of school officials.

Music was furnished by the Elks band under direction of Millard F. Lacy, Barbara Pulliam and the Five Chromatics. The Rev. S. J. Brusher of Loyola University pronounced the invocation.

Officers of the branch include Roy Doty, vice president; Mrs. Edward Kerly, secretary; Mrs. James Butler, treasurer and Thomas F. Hughes, director of public relations.

Ethel Bryant Hurt As Cab Is Hit By Streetcar

Mrs. Ethel Bryant and Miss Eleanor Chambers, field representatives for Congressman Sam Yorty, were injured Monday when the taxi in which they were riding was hit by a streetcar in the 2400 block on W. 7th street.

The car struck the rear of the cab and knocked it forward about 20 feet.

Mrs. Bryant suffered internal hemorrhages. She was taken to her home and confined to bed.

Political Spotlight

By James H. Anderson

Bill Pollard, general chairman of the Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Union local 582 and 456 A. F. of L., is spot lighted this week.



James Anderson

Pollard is vice chairman of the Southern California Yorty for U. S. Senate campaign committee, and has been named co-ordinator of Negro activities for the Graves for governor campaign. Bill has been tabbed the number one Negro Democrat. He was one of the leaders of the fight to endorse Graves and Roybal at the recent state A. F. of L. Convention. His chief campaign aides are Ethel Bryant, Herbert James, and the Friendship Democratic Club.

The Biscaluz for Sheriff Campaign is coming to life. It is reported that Attorney Vince M. Townsend, Travis T. Lott, Reverands H. Mansfield Collins, Douglas Farrell and former mortician, Wilbur Fisher, are organizing the campaign among Negro voters. We hear that Leon Hardwick is slated for the job of publicity and public relations for Biscailuz.

A fund raising dinner for councilman Edward R. Roybal, Democratic endorsed candidate for lieutenant governor, held Tuesday evening at the Thistle Inn netted approximately $2,000. Negro supporters of Roybal are planning a similar affair.

Assemblyman George Collins, the Democratic endorsed candidate for state controller, will be in town Wednesday through April 30. Collins will be available to speak before groups. Those interested can reach Collins by calling Fay Porter at MA 6-3741 or MA 6-8206.

Wendell Green, Herman Hill and Orlan Staten are busy working up the Ned Redding congressional campaign in the 26th District. Headquarters for Redding will be opened on Central Ave. next week. It is reported that a Bar-B-Q is planned by the Committee at Ross Snyder's Playground next week end.

Republicans expect to raise upward to $400,000 for Southern California campaigns at the $100.00 plate Centenial Dinner to be held tonight, 6:30 p.m. at Shrine Exposition Hall. Negro Republicans expected to participate in this lavish affair are Paul R. Williams, Dr. Jefferson D. Fowler, B. B. Bratton and Bettye Jones.

Campaign Headquarters for Leon M. Giles, candidate for Congress in the 26th District, will open Friday (April 23). Refreshments will be served from 3 till 12 midnight. Headquarters are located in the Blodgett Building, 2514½ So. Central Ave. Giles is the lone Negro running in the 26th District. A registered Republican, he has cross-filed on both tickets. B. B. Bratton, Attorney Ivan Johnson and Louis Cole are top campaign managers.

A group of 30 young people of the 55th assembly district formed a young Democratic club Monday, at a meeting held at the St. Martin Eposcipal Church, 13205 Wilmington Ave. The group is inter-racial and is interested in receiving Mexican-American participation. Helen Bowman was elected president. The next meeting is set for May 3, at the same address. Persons interested may call Miss Bowman at LO 9-7525.

The Friendship Democratic Club is holding a Cocktail Party for all endorsed Democratic candidates Sunday from starting 3 p.m. at the Crystal Center, 4818 South Avalon Blvd. The Compton Democratic Club officially opened headquarters for all its candidates Wednes-

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NAACP Plans Breath-Taking Ice Carnival

Plans for making this year's special event of the NAACP the biggest "big time" operation ever seen in this area were set in motion last Friday evening, when Mrs. Lillie Montgomery, chairman of the Special Activities committee, dined members of the press at the Hotel Watkins.

The plans are breath-taking, and could not have been conceived by anyone less courageous, determined and devoted to the ideals of the NAACP than Mrs. Montgomery.

On June 6, a tremendous "Festival on Ice," starring internationally famous Mable Fairbanks and a spectacular group of non-professional interracial youngsters, will take over at the Shrine auditorium, with a seating capacity of well over 6,000.

Press representatives pledged complete cooperation to publicize the event so that every single seat of the entire auditorium will be filled.

Mrs. Montgomery explained the great need for funds in order to carry on the voluminous tasks of the association. Civil rights violation are numerous and flagrant, she pointed out, but money to combat them is shamefully scant.

Mrs. Montgomery was assisted in presenting the case of the NAACP and the magnificant festival that is being planned by Vice Pres. Atty. Thomas G. Neusom and Mrs. Maudie Henderson.

Mark the date on your calendar—June 6, Sunday afternoon. Better still, get in touch with the NAACP, buy your tickets early, and see to it that your friends, and your friends' friends and their neighbors and their cousins circle the date and make their reservations at the earliest possible moment.

Local Lads

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received the Youth Sportsmanship award.

The awards are presented quarterly for champions in touch football, basketball, softball and baseball, and are designed to reach thousands of boys throughout the city who play on park teams.

Young Stafford, 18, came to Los Angeles from Fresno, and hopes to enter college next year, after graduation. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stafford.

Billy McGill, an A-8 student at Carver, expects to go to Jeff next year. Born in San Angelo, Texas, he came here with his mother, Mrs. Dorothy McGill, 3727 S. Mettler, in 1945.

The championship banquet to the winners was provided by the Owl Drug Company. Ralph Borelli and Alva Collier presented the awards on behalf of the sponsoring groups, including the City and County Parks departments, the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Deputy Auxiliary Police, the Los Angeles Examiner and the Catholic Youth Organization.

Forrest Twogood, head basketball coach at USC, was chief speaker, with Johnny Carson, of CBS television, master of ceremonies.



SIGMA MEN PREPARE FOR FRISCO—All set to attend the Western regional conference of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity in San Francisco April 30-May 2, are the following members of the Los Angeles chapter: (Kneeling left to right): Dr. George D. Thorne, Dr. William S. Hendricks, secretary; Arthur Houston, Jr., treasurer; Maceo W. Long, George T. Mosby. (Sitting): Dr. B. L. Boswell, Lorenzo Bowdoin, Dr. Frank G. Zetar, Jordan C. Daniels, Jr., parliamentarian; H. A. Howard, western regional director; J. Robert Smith, associate editor of the Crescent. (Standing): Horace P. Clark, Sr., Joe Oliver, Sr., Commodore Wynn, Earl John Griffin, Dr. E. W. Hardimon and Charles E. Martin.

Hold Three On Dope Charges

Three men are in the custody of Newton street police suspected of violating federal narcotics laws.

Robert Louie Buice of 516 S. Stanford and Julius Dan Lee Bryant of 1642 E. 42nd st. were picked up and found to have needle marks on their arms. They admitted being addicted to dope.

Chester Williams of 1455½ E. 47th st. was arrested when he tried to dispose of a powder which officers recovered. Police believed it to be heroin and sent it to the lab for a check.

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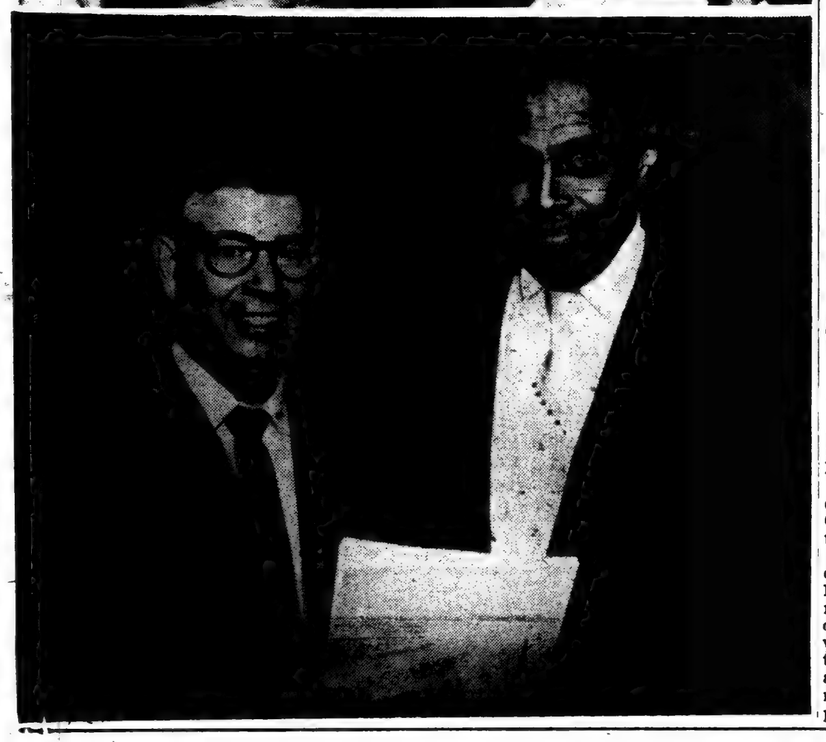
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MEET NED REDDING, ROOSEVELT'S OPPONENT







MEET A CANDIDATE: Ned Redding, candidate for Congress in the 26th district, is a bundle of activity. Upper left, he is shown with his wife, Audrey, in the foreground and his daughter, Marion and son, Ned, Jr. Lower left: Ned and Herman Hill, employe on Redding newspapers, look over the nominating petition that put him in the midst of the nation's hottest political battle. Upper right: Redding talks things over with Attorney Bernard Jefferson, Floyd Covington and Attorney W. R. Freeman when he appeared to protest the freeway route that will cut through some of the city's best Westside homes. Lower right: Albert Lane, linotyper at Redding's print shop.



Redding Is Publisher, Active In Church and Community Affairs

Affable and friendly Ned Redding, whose neighbors speak well of him as a church-going family man, is the first person to admit that he never dreamed he would be the center of what will probably be the most widely publicized political campaign in the nation when he decided to run for Congress last winter. But that is the spot he is in.

Redding is the man who is opposing James Roosevelt for Congress in the 26th district in the primary election June 8.

The nation's eyes are turned on the 26th district because of Roosevelt's insistence on running despite public exposure of a kiss-and-tell letter in which he admitted to his wife that he had been intimate with a dozen women during his married life. Even a public plea from Democratic Chairman Stephen Mitchell to get out of the race for the good of the party hasn't moved Jimmy.

Who's Redding?

Democrats all over the nation who hadn't given much thought to a Congressional race in California have taken a second look and are wanting to know just who Redding is.

The answer is that Nat Redding is a newspaper publisher, a civic leader with a long rec-

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Urban League Gives Awards At Annual Meet

The Urban League's highest award, the E. K. Jones roving trophy for outstanding achievements in good racial hiring policies, was given Friday night to the Sinclair Paint Co., at the League's annual meeting.

Ralph Edwards and his show "This Is Your Life," was given the special Urban League plaque.

Additional awards were presented to Lorenzo Bowdoin, civic, business and church leader; the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, AFL; Harry Maizlish, president of KFWB.

Also honored were Mrs. Ella K. Mays, untiring worker for community betterment; Belden Morgan, deputy chief appraiser of the FHA, L.A. branch; Sam Ishihara, owner of the B. & B. Department store; and Ryan P. Clark, secretary of the L.A. Retail Meat Cutter's Joint Apprenticeship committee.

Approximately 900 persons gathered at the Los Angeles High School Auditorium to witness the presentations.

Jack Webb, star and director of the popular NBC show "Dragnet," presented the awards to the honored recipients.

John West, vice-president of NBC in charge of Western Division, who was last year's winner of the Jones Award, relinquished the coveted trophy to Leo Sinclair, representing his company.

Main speaker for the evening was Lt. Commander Dennis E. Nelson, highest ranking Negro officer in the US Navy, who spoke on "Integration of the Negro into the United States Navy."

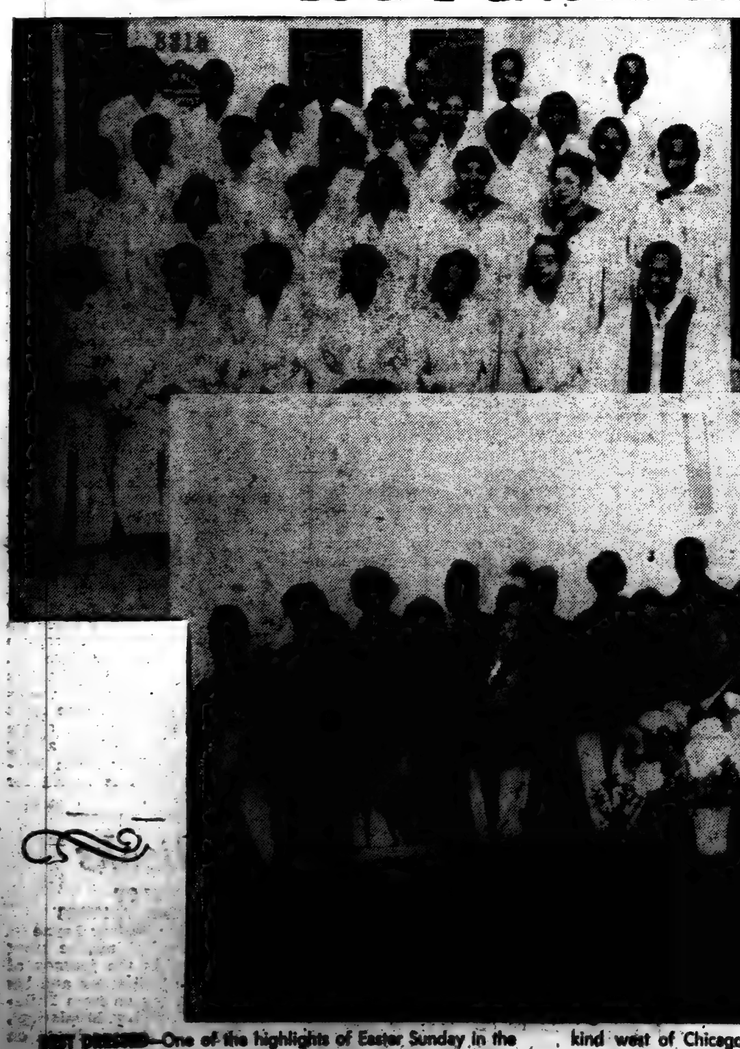
The meeting was further highlighted with musical selections by bass soloist, Robert Williams, accompanied by Bernice Lawson.

Urban League president, George A. Beavers, delivered his annual report of the League's activities and accomplishments during the past year.

PALSY FUND

United Cerebral Palsy of Los Angeles County this week announced plans for a May campaign to raise $850,000—to continue its work in combatting the nation's most persistent crippler—cerebral palsy.

LOCAL CHOIRS-USHER BOARDS GREET EASTER IN SMART ATTIRE









BEST DRESSED—One of the highlights of Easter Sunday in the Angel City was the colorfully garbed choirs and smartly tailored usher groups. The choral groups featured pastel shadings in such colors as Crystal Biege, French Lilac, Winter White, Grey Metal, Aquacade. In some instances, two and three colors were used in the robe stylings. The firm most responsible for the beautiful array of choral vestments and [illegible] uniforms is the Henri O'Bryant Uniform Manufacturing Co. at 1144 North Western Avenue, in Hollywood. [illegible] Negro owned and operated business of its kind west of Chicago. Heading the firm is Henri O'Bryant, young ex-Navy veteran and recently voted Baptist Layman of the Year from the West Coast. He is assisted by his wife and a staff of more than 20 persons. O'Bryant gives each church group his careful attention and personal advice as to choral robes and other church uniforms. Churches interested in ordering robes for Mother's Day, still have time to do so. TOP LEFT—Miracle Missionary Baptist Church choir, 84th and Central Avenue, is pictured resplendent in robes made in time for their Easter program by Mr. O'Bryant. IN CENTER—The 60 odd voice radio choir of Grace Memorial Church at 46th and Compton Avenue, was impressively garbed in pastel robes. TOP RIGHT—Pacoima Community Baptist Church received high praise for the vestments worn by the choir on Easter Sunday. BOTTOM LEFT—A section of the choir at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church on North Bonnie Brea Avenue. MR. O'BRYANT shows a brand new innovation in usher uniform identification arm bands. Instead of the traditional arm band, he has designed an epaulet styled band with gold fringe. Bettie Ruth Ellison of Mt. Sinai Baptist Church Usher Board No. 2, models crystal beige uniforms with Clipper blue color and matched arm epaulet, with gold fringe and gold lettering. INSERT PHOTO—Shows Mrs. O'Bryant modeling pleated robe with contrasting puritan collar. SMARTLY tailored usher boards at Macedonia Baptist Church, 114th and Central Avenue, were in evidence on Easter Sunday, as shown in last picture.

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6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

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2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

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Editorial

Faithless Public Agency

Enough has been told to prove that builders of rental housing under the Federal Housing Administration program made enormous profits by getting loans in excess of building costs and pocketing the difference.

For example, a builder would get a loan from a bank for a million dollars for a housing development. FHA would guarantee the loan. Then the builder would construct the building for $800,000 and turn a neat profit of $200,000. The banks couldn't lose because FHA had guaranteed the loan. The builder couldn't lose because he didn't have a dime invested.

It is difficult to believe that shoddy performances of this kind could have occurred without the active collusion of lending institutions, builders and FHA.

While FHA was blind, or worse, to tricky financial shenanigans that may yet cost the government a substantial sum of money, it was equally blind, or worse, to the racial discrimination that was being practiced by the builders and financial institutions that backed the rental developments.

It is an open secret that Negro veterans, as well as Mexican-Americans and Japanese-Americans, could not rent housing in these developments despite the fact that the law specifically gave veterans first preference on such rentals. This state of affairs was called to the attention of FHA time and again. It turned a deaf ear to all pleas for equality of treatment by Negroes.

The standard FHA excuse was that the construction and financing of this rental housing had to be done in the course of "sound business principles" and that builders and lenders feared depreciation in values in case Negroes were permitted to rent units. FHA painted itself as the custodian of the public good and said that it was unwilling to jeopardize the government's credit which had been pledged to guarantee the loan.

It is plain enough now that FHA's pretended concern for the public good was a sham and a fraud in many cases. The records indicate that it guaranteed loans that exceeded building costs by at least a half billion dollars. FHA was as faithless to its trust in respect to its financial obligations as it was in reference to its duty to serve all Americans despite difference of race or color.

Look Who's Talking

If the matter weren't so serious, charges preferred against the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations by Gerald L. K. Smith's outfit and the Pasadena School Development Council, would be downright funny.

These groups charge that the Conference is "divisive" which seems to mean that it is dividing the citizens of Los Angeles into segments based on racial, national or religious identification.

The Pasadena Council has been neck deep in the efforts to maintain a fancy brand of school segregation in its home city. Smith's group thrives on setting race against race, and religious group against religious group. The only difference between it and the old-fashioned Klan is that its methods are more modern.

The Los Angeles County Conference is composed of more than 70 organizations representing various racial, religious, labor and human relations groups. Its prime purpose is the elimination of tensions between groups and it is working as hard as it can to put itself out of business by helping create a community in which racial and religious differences won't divide the citizenry.

There have been times when we have thought that the Conference was a little too slow about tackling problems that seemed to us to need a more direct approach, but we have always recognized that its goals were those of uniting all segments in the community in the common pursuit of democratic ideals.

The Smith and Pasadena attacks seem to us to indicate that the Conference is doing its job a little too well to suit the hate peddlers. Smith's Christian Nationalist Party has a tough time finding recruits and converts where Americans have shed themselves of the nonsense that race or religion or color or place of national origin should be a factor in the enjoyment of basic citizenship rights. Smith wants strife and conflict, not unity.

The County Conference is on a solid organizational footing after several years of solid building. Every decent citizen in the city should rally to its defense against the attacks of those who want to spread hate and disunity.

Salute To Compton

Miller Barbour, West Coast Urban League executive, commented last week that smaller West Coast cities are failing to assume responsibility of tackling the problems that inevitably arise when there is a rapid increase in Negro population.

The city of Compton is an honorable exception to that rule. Its citizens have taken a searching look at its problems of human relations and have decided, correctly, that it is up to them to meet the issues.

Compton's latest move in that direction is the formation of a branch of the NAACP. The gratifying thing about the new branch is that it has drawn its membership from the entire community. Officers and members include prominent city officials. Its initial meeting attracted the mayor, the head of its school system and other responsible citizens.

A couple of months ago the Compton Chamber of Commerce invited the publisher of this newspaper to talk at its membership meeting on the question of civil rights.

We are sure that these, and other similar steps, will bear fruit and that Compton's interracial problems that were at a very tense stage a few months ago will be solved to the satisfaction and mutual profit of all concerned.

Compton will find that fears and prejudices will dissolve in direct proportion to its willingness and ability to respect the rights of all its citizens without reference to race or color. In their proper turn the Negro residents of Compton must shoulder their share of community responsibilities. Together, the citizens of Compton can make it a model community that will demonstrate the validity of the assumption that the democratic way of life offers the best hope for solutions of the problems of modern man.

Now Vote On June 8

Voter registration rolls closed last Thursday and those who filed to get their names on the lists can't vote in the June 8 primary.

Indications are that the drive conducted by the Elks, the churches and labor unions got a good many new voters on that eligible list.

The job now is to get the registered voters to the polls. Statistics show that in the ordinary primary election less than half of those eligible vote.

We think that the same groups which did such a good job of finding new registrants ought to keep their organization together and use it to try to get every person who is eligible to cast his vote to do so on June 8.

Candidates for United States senator, governor, state senator, assemblymen and other state officers will be selected and it is important that every voter have his say in the selection of candidates for the November election.

No matter what anybody else does you can do your duty as a citizen by voting June 8. And while you're at it, why not get your neighbor to go to the polls with you?

One Man's Opinion

A CHURCHMAN'S BREAKFAST WORTH ATTENDING

Some time ago we wrote a story on the pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church. Well, a fine commentary on that very pastor is the fine men's club which is a part of that church. There is much that we do not know about that men's club but we want to tell you of their splendid Sunday morning breakfasts which we have visited three times at least.

This men's club was started just about a year after Westminster moved into its new and commodious church edifice. In fact it began in September 1950, when a young lawyer presented a constitution for adoption. This same young lawyer, Atty. William Rex Freeman was chosen the club's first president.



Leon Steward

It is the policy of the Presbyterian Church to organize men's clubs. In fact their is a national and synod organization of these Presbyterian laymen. Atty. Freeman is now a member of the L.A. Presbytery Men's Council, representing one of the best organized and functioning men's clubs of the Synod.

A Sunday Breakfast

The plan of the breakfast which meets every second Sunday is to welcome every man of the church and others of the community to dine with them at 8 a.m. The breakfast is well prepared and served by the men themselves.

At the end of the meal a program is presented by the program committee. At the last meeting the subject was "Youth Problems in the Church," with two well qualified discussants participating, after which the entire group contributed to the discussion. On previous occasions the club has had such other discussions as "Probate Matters," led by Atty. David Williams. Dr. Ellis E. Toney diseussed "Psycopathic Medicine," Dr. John Somerville, "Man of Color," which he wrote. Architect Paul Williams was also a discussion leader at one of the breakfasts.

Leadership

How is the meal paid for? Well, it's prorated by dividing the cost of the breakfast by the number of breakfasters. It never costs a dollar but is well worth one.

It appears that Mr. Freeman served in 1950 to early in '52. He was followed by A. J. Williams, of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co., who, in turn, was succeeded by Charles Fearing. We would call that good leadership. The group is quite a cross-section of the better class of men of all walks of life. Some are laborers, some are professionals, but the fellowship is excellent indeed.

Youth Problems

In the discussion which we heard under the leadership of Atty. Freeman and Isaac McClelland of the public schools, we find that we listed these problems of youth: 1. Older people who do not try to understand the youth's side of a question; 2. the youth wants opportunity to serve; 3. What do adults of the church contribute to the training of youth for service in the home, school, church or community? 4. Youth cries for acceptance; 5. Youth resents rejection even more than adults.

These were the subjects discussed at the breakfast which we attended. Why don't other men's groups take up such subjects? If yours does, please let us know. But these are vital subjects and we commend the Westminster Presbyterian Church Men's Club for this discussion and for all the we have seen of their club.

Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

Ever know a man who hated God?

If not, backtrack across the years with me. Cross the nation to the East Coast. It's 1941 and the scene is a bull session in Kingsley Hall, Virginia Union University in Richmond.

Young men — future doctors, teachers, ministers and what not—are sprawled about a large room in various night get-ups. An eloquent voice knifes through the smoke that hangs blanket-like across the room.

"God Is a Racket"

The speaker is a young, handsome chap. Smart. Brilliant, maybe. The ends of cigarettes light up like fireflies as William H. Luke of Los Angeles systematically and fanatically preaches hatred and contempt for God.

The room is quiet except for this utterly persuasive and commanding voice quoting, spitting, spewing nauseating theories that "God is a racket"; "religion is for fools"; "only the ignorant believe in God"; "Jesus Christ is for the birds."

Shocked voices are raised in protest but none has the conviction, the power nor the eloquence of the man who hated God.

Meet the Family

Now come back with me to Los Angeles. It's 1954, just before Easter. Meet the family from whence came this man, William H. Luke, who hated God so fiercely. His mother is a preacher. His father is a preacher. His brother is a preacher. A sister is a preacher. Another is a Sunday school superintendent. A third sister is an active church worker.

The Rev. Jerusha Luke mothered the man who hated God. She also mothered Faith Temple Baptist church at 934 E. Jefferson blvd., which she now pastors. From the time she was a little girl she carried in her heart the admonition of her minister: When you grow up and have a man child, give him back to God. He needs ministers to carry on his work.

Heart Cried Tears

The Rev. Jerusha Luke made a minister out of one son, Alfred, and out of a daughter, Martha. But her heart cried real tears whenever she tried to reason with her son who hated God.

"You're ignorant," he'd taunt. "You're a foolish woman. Don't try to sell me that line."

And so William H. Luke went on to the University of Minnesota, to UCLA, studying every conceivable type of religion and mapping out "scientific" answers to their teachings.

William H. Luke became a poet, an actor, a radio and stage producer. He posed as a Moroccan and gave esoteric lectures on metaphysics. And he kept on hating God.

Strange Happening

Then one day a strange thing happened. It was August, 1952. He was "meditating" in his spacious Hollywood Hills home. The simple thought occurred to him that in all the religions he had attacked, a central theme ran throughout—"God Is Love."

"I was completely overcome," he tells it now with pride. "Emotionally, physically, spiritually I succumbed to God. I was converted."

He gave up his luxury home, all his expensive clothes, all his cash money and "humbled myself completely to serve the Master."

Today, the man who hated God is the REVEREND William H. Luke, assistant pastor of Faith Temple. Compassion, tenderness and humility blend to make his voice a thousand times more eloquent and the Lord, who moves in a mysterious manner, has lured a good man to His corner.



Judge Hastie Warns Against Complacency

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Federal Judge William H. Hastie predicted a rather extensive integration of one segment of the Negro population into community life in an address at Howard University last Monday night, but at the same time, warned against any complacency which would cause it to lose concern for other Negroes and American generally.

Judge Hastie, a member of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, Philadelphia, Pa., was the principal speaker at ceremonies honoring 16 new members of the Howard Chapter of Phi Beta Kapp, national honorary scholastic society.

Special Danger

Declaring that it is a "common disease of the democratic spirit" to accept American society as a self-winding mechanism or a self-perpetuating scheme, Judge Hastie said, "The high susceptibility of persons relatively comfortable and secure in their family associations points up a very special danger of our times which seems bound to affect more and more Negroes in the years ahead.

"In the past, the well-educated Negro, even if relatively secure, no less than his less-educated or less-secure brother was actually treated like an alien and a pariah in his own country. If only to retain personal pride and human dignity he had to stay in the struggle to make a more decent society," he said, "but I see ahead a rather extensive integration of what was once called the 'talented tenth' of the Negro population into the general life of the community. The danger is that this process be attended by loss of primary concern for the defects and injustices of our society as they affect other Negroes and other people generally."

Field Is Broad

Judge Hastie, who was formerly dean of the School of Law at Howard and at one time Governor of the Virgin Islands, listed the beginning of effective mobilization and action against slum living, and the reordering of living to eliminate artificial barriers of origin, race, and religion as ways in which community services can be rendered.

"The field is broad," he said, "and each of us can find something to do, something as interesting to the doer as it is valuable to his fellowmen."

Declaring that people who are now strangers because of the present caste and class structures can be brought together by a common interest, Judge Hastie said, "I think it is very important that we seize every such opportunity to make common cause with other Americans. For until we have close human association with people who have problems different from our own and whose outlook on life is colored by a different body of experiences, we don't know the American scene."

Trail Blazers

Judge Hastie paid tribute to the Howard Phi Beta Kappa chapter, saying that its is a symbol of the reality of first-class education in a scholarly community where the majority of the faculty and the majority of the students are Negroes.

He referred to Ralph Bunche, Percy Julian, and Charles Houston—all former faculty members at Howard—as intellectual trailblazers during the first half-century, saying that their type of leadership was based on genuine scholarship.

"With the trail thus blazed," he stated, "the second half of the Twentieth Century should be the period during which superior scholarship and achievement based upon it become for the first time really widespread among American Negroes.

"Every scholarly and well-trained Negro will not have the opportunity, even if he should have the genius, to be a Bunche, or a Houston, or a Julian, to mention three Phi Beta Kappans, but he will have the fundamental equipment both to make some area of American life better and the status of his race, by so much, higher and more secure," Judge Hastie concluded.

Judge Hastie was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Amherst College in 1924.

Political Spotlight

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day at 1121 E. Compton Blvd. The telephone No. is NE 2-9260.

The Knight for Governor Committee now has headquarters at 1645 E. 103rd Street, the telephone number is JE 9462, Mrs. Katherine Mitchum of the Women's Political Study Club is in charge. Knight also has headquarters at 3654 South Western Ave. under Bettye Jones' direction and at Watkins Hotel, under Bill Watkins. Williams, Watkins, Dr. Fowler and Bratton are the coordinating wheels.

The State CIO Political Action Committee will interview and make state-wide endorsements this week. Walter T. Ballou has announced the formal opening of his headquarters Friday at 3839 So. Western Ave. Emery S. Petty, Stella Berwick and Ruth Wilson are campaign heads.

The Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner is scheduled for April 30. Senator John F. Kennedy of Mass. will be the key-note speaker. Reservations for this $100.00 plate Democratic fund-raiser are being made at Democratic Headquarters, 742 So. Hill Street, MA 7831.

The 66th Assembly District, Southside Democratic Club is sponsoring a panel discussion on the question: "Will Democratic Candidates Sweep the 66th Assembly District?" Tuesday.

It's open house at official opening of Democratic Headquarters in 62nd District Saturday at 8 p.m. The address is 4006 S. Central Ave. building.

The public is invited to attend and meet the candidates including James Roosevelt and Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins.

A dinner meeting of the 63rd Assembly District Democratic Council will hear all the endorsed state-wide Democratic candidates as well as Walter Ballou, candidate for Assembly. The dinner will be at Scully's Restaurant, 4801 Crenshaw Blvd., on Sunday, April 25.

Assemblyman George P. Collins, Jr., will be the speaker at the Democratic Luncheon Club today, Thursday, in the dining room of the Hotel Rosslyn. Collins, the endorsed Democratic Candidate for State. Controller, will speak on "Why I'm Running for State Controller."

Loren Miller

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where along the line he is told that a first loan will have to be placed. He agrees to that. Then there's the matter of the second trust deed. That looks okay too. He signs on the dotted line, several dotted lines in fact.

A few days later the beaming broker tells our man that a first loan for $5000 has been arranged and that since the seller is taking back the second he will have to sign for a second in the amount of $4000. (We're not talking about one of those deals we described two issues back in which the second paper is doubled.) Our man does some quick arithmetic and comes to the sound conclusion that five plus four is nine. He's happy. He doesn't stop to figure how much interest he is going to pay—even at 6 6 per cent.

A few days later comes a letter from the escrow telling our heretofore happy buyer that the escrow is ready to close and asking him to deposit an additional $286.12. He's up in the air now and rushes to phone the broker. Ah, that's easy, according to the broker. He gets pencil and paper and spills out some figures. Now our man learns for the first time that he owes a brokerage fee on the loan, say $150. There are escrow charges. The.e are title policy charges. There are other charges. Add them all up and they come to $286.12. But our man hasn't got $286.12. The $500 he put down was all he had in the world—plus a little loan from his mother-in-law and his first cousin who works at Lockheed. Take another try, advises the broker.

Sweats It Out

Our buyer sweats it out for a few days but the best he can do is to pinch off $36.12 from his weekly pay check. He talks about backing out but finds out that if he does he stands to lose all, or almost all, of his deposit. He's completely floored. Then the broker gallops to the rescue. It turns out that he is to get a five per cent commission on the deal. That's legitimate. He's worked for it and he's entitled to it. Now, proposes the broker, he will credit $250 of his commission to our man's account in order to close the deal. He doesn't do it for everybody, you understand, but in this case—well that's different.

Our man goes back to the dotted line ritual again and puts his name on a little document which is a third trust deed in favor of the broker, payable at $20 per month, bearing the modest interest of 10 per cent and all due within a year. Now our man is over weighted with debt. He has strained to the utmost in order to pay the first and second notes and the third note leaves him with next to nothing with which to meet the bills for shoes, clothes and the family washing machine.

Perfectly Legal

There's nothing illegal about a transaction of this kind. I set it down here to point up the manner in which the low down payment dodge can be used as a booby trap to bog a buyer down in debt. It's the same kind of a wheeze you hear over radio and TV every night in which you're told that you can buy a used car for nothing down with payments of a few cents a day. What you're not told is that a transaction of this kind is only a come-on designed to benefit the seller, not the buyer.

All real estate brokers don't use this device. But all too many do. And in all too many instances our man is a home owner for a relatively short time. After a few months many such buyers are so tangled up in debt that they can't keep up the payments. They give up. One of the trust deed holders takes over and in a few weeks there is the same house right back in the same real estate columns, advertised as a Big Bargain with Low Down Payment. The hook is baited for another victim.

Books

THE JOURNEY OF JOSIAH TALLTATTERS
By Josephine Balfour Payne

This historical picture story book describes the journey of Rev. Josiah Talltatters and his nephew. They go from Philadelphia to Natchez, Mississippi, in 1800. The story is based on fact.

OPERAS AND MUSICAL COMEDIES by Joseph Walker McSpadden.

A complete and well-written guide to the world of opera, which contains light opera and musical comedy as well as the standards of the classical repertoire. Authentic information on lives of the composers and the author lists familiar songs and arias.

Church

Church Names Rev. Garland Millet Head of Adventists' Oakwood College

A Los Angeles minister has been named president of Oakwood college, Huntsville, Ala., the Pacific Union Conference headquarters of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination announced this week.

Appointed to the post was Garland J. Millet, 13432 Stanford Ave., pastor for the past five years of the Los Angeles Berean and Santa Monica Delaware Avenue Adventist churches.

Millet, noted Adventist minister and educator, will assume his new duties in September at Oakwood, senior liberal arts college. This will be his third term on the faculty of the school, his first as president.

He will succeed F. L. Peterson, president of the college since 1945, who is returning to the ministry.

Pastor Millet has taught 14 years in Seventh-day Adventist schools, including Los Angeles academy, Oakwood and Union academy, Washington, D.C.

He is a graduate of Pacific Union college, Angwin, Calif., from which he also received a Master of Arts degree in English. He has done additional graduate study at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological seminary, Washington, D.C.

The new president of Oakwood is married and has two children. Mrs. Millet is a teacher at Los Angeles academy.

Oakwood, a co-educational boarding school, is one of 10 senior colleges operated by Seventh-day Adventists in the United States. Its enrollment includes students from nearly every state in the Union and several foreign countries.



REV. GARLAND J. MILLET

SOJOURNER TRUTH HOME MARKS ITS 50th BIRTHDAY

The Sojourner Truth Home is a bee-hive of activity with the Golden Anniversary celebration high on the agenda. The president, Mrs. Jayne W. Holmes, has outlined a four-point program which will be announced soon.

The Keynote Committee, headed by Mrs. Maud Rosamond Johnson, is making elaborate plans toward the celebration, which promises to be a highlight of the Fall social calendar.

Their slogan for this series of events is "50 in 54," of which Mrs. Holmes is the author.

At the last meeting Mrs. Ella Brown, vice president and program chairman, conducted an interesting session. Mrs. Sara Judkins of Gray's Conservatory of Music, rendered "Morning" by Oley Speaks, and "Mah Lindy Lou" by Strickland.

She was accompanied by Mrs. Maud Rosamond Johnson, also an outstanding musician. Mrs. Vassie Brown, principal of Watts Elementary School, was guest speaker.

Tasty refreshments were served by the social committee, Mrs. Mamie Dillard, chairman. The April meeting will be held at Harvard House, 2123 S. Harvard blvd., Monday, the 22nd, 1 p.m.

The president is urging a full attendance. A luncheon and tour of Helms Bakery is scheduled for May 27.

Thousands to Ask Peace at Mary's Hour

Thousands of people will gather at the Los Angeles Coliseum for Mary's Hour, Sunday, May 2.

These men and women will assemble publicly, as they have for the past six years at the beginning of May, to pray for peace. At 3 p.m. that afternoon these thousands will join together in prayer to the Mother of God so that through her intercession a lasting peace might come to the world.

From the Coliseum floor the rosary will be led by men in the uniform of our country, by mothers and fathers, and by their children. And from the stands of the huge bowl thousands upon thousands of people will respond in the community of prayer.

The Most Reverend Joseph T. McGucken, bishop of Los Angeles archdiocese will be the main speaker and the hour will close with solemn Benediction.

This week students of the four local Catholic colleges are organizing and promoting Mary's Hour through TV films, radio announcements posters, and cards. The actual publicity work has been going on for the past six weeks.

Friends and neighbors are being reminded to come to Mary's Hour. The day is being set apart for the most powerful weapon for peace that exists—prayer.

Inter-racial Church Schedules Tea Sunday

Young people, with Doris Howard and Dan Towler as special guests, will be featured at the 7th annual post-Easter tea at the Church of Christian Fellowship April 25 from 3-6 p.m.

The church, known as "The Church Without Race or Class Barriers," is located at 3125 W. Adams blvd.

Outstanding artists have been obtained to present a special musical program and community singing will be featured under the direction of Floy Debnam Lassiter.

General chairman of the program is Mrs. Camille Van Hargis.

Special tables will be displayed by the Flower committee, the Guild, the Pastor's Aid and the Palmer group.

According to Mrs. Van Hargis, a special invitation is extended to churches and their ministers. Assisting Mrs. Van Hargis in the arrangements are Mmes. Betty Hill, Mamie J. Love, Mamie J. Duffy, Bernice Van Gundy.

Church Deadline

The editors of the California Eagle are anxious to publish all church news submitted each week. In order to accomplish this, however, it is necessary that church reporters submit copy before deadline.

All church news and pictures must be in the office of the California Eagle before 5 p.m. each Monday. Persons handling church news are urged to meet this deadline. Late copy cannot be considered for publication in the Eagle.

ST. VESTAL FETES KING

St. Vestal C.M.E. church of Long Beach is presenting its first appreciation program for Pastor John W. King before he leaves for Memphis, Tenn., where his general conference will be held next month.

The program will be held at New Hope Baptist church, 921 E. 10th st. in Long Beach, Sunday April 25 at 2:30 p.m.

Rev. O. L. Lakey of San Pedro, the boy preacher, will be the speaker. Various churches and choirs and organizations of Long Beach and Los Angeles will be present.

Rev. N. J. Kirkpatrick is the host pastor. Mrs. Mercie Henry is chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Dorothy Crockett is reporter.

Bishop Jordan's Wife To Speak At 1st AME

Mrs. Artisha W. Jordan, wife of Bishop Frederick D. Jordan, whose conflicts with the South African government were widely publicized, will be the guest speaker for the evening service at First A.M.E. church, Eighth and Towne, Sunday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Jordan accompanied Bishop Jordan on his two recent trips to Southern Rhodesia in South Africa. She will speak on The Challenge of Our Motherland, and will wear native costumes which she brought back from her visits.

Her talk will point out the responsibilities and privileges of Christian American Negroes with regard to the religious, economic, and social problems of South Africa.

Mrs. Jordan is being presented by the Sarah Allan Woman's Missionary society of the First AME church. Mrs. Ruth Shaw, wife of the pastor, is president of the society.

Bishop Jordan was formerly the pastor at First A.M.E. church and Ward A.M.E. Mrs. Jordan is the Episcopal supervisor for the 15th and 17th districts of the African Methodist Episcopal church.

Dinner Slated For Rev. Peters

Rev. A. A. Peters, pastor of the Victory Baptist Church, and chairman of the Conference Committee for Wesley Robert Wells, will be honored by the community at a dinner on Tuesday, April 27.

Attys. Vaino Spencer and Walter Gordon, Jr., and Richard Richards will be speakers. What promises to be a dramatic highlight of the evening will be the presentation to the guests of a personal message from Wells, through his attorney, Charles Garry of San Francisco. A choral group will perform.

The dinner, open to the public, will be held at the church, 48th and McKinley, at 7 p.m.

'Hour of Songs' At Progressive

The Bible band of the Progressive Missionary Baptist church presents "An Hour of Songs," featuring Genevieve Thomas, contralto, and Tandy W. Coggs, Jr., tenor, Sunday April 25, at 6:30 p.m.

Genevieve Thomas, a native of Texas, studied with Lucretia Love for a number of years and is at present is being coached by Edna H. Porter, minister of music of the Progressive Baptist church.

Tandy W. Coggs, Jr., a native of Arkansas, was one of the soloists with the Hampton Institute choir and has sung with the Albert McNeil choir.

The pastor, Dr. R. B. Porter and Cora Walters, Pres. of the Bible Band together with the members of the Church cordially invites you to attend this Special Service.

Bids Let for Swimmin' Hole At Will Rogers

There'll be an ol' swimmin' hole in Will Rogers park come next spring.

This week, the County Board of Supervisors, on motion of Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, approved modifications of plans for the new Mayfair pool, and let bids for construction.

The plans were approved unanimously.

Supervisor Hahn, chairman of the County Parks and Recreation committee, has fought consistently for the swimming pool. He was supported by the Urban League, the Florence-Firestone Chamber of Commerce, the Watts Chamber of Commerce, the Watts Coordinating Council and the Green Meadows District of the Boy Scouts.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Holman Methodist church 3320 West Adam Blvd. will present its annual tea and hobby show Sunday, April 25, from 4 until 7 p.m., Johnny Lee and Amanda Randolph will head a star-studded program.

Local Clerics Lead Institute For Ministers

Dr. J. Raymond Henderson and Dr. T. M. Chambers of Los Angeles will be among the nation's outstanding ministers to deliver sermons at the 24th annual Lacy Kirk Williams Ministers' institute at Bishop college, Marshall, Texas.

The theme of the conference, which meets from April 27-30, will be "Christ—The Hope of the World."

In an effort to impart specialized as well as general information to institute delegates, a series of seminars has been scheduled.

Among the subjects to be discussed at these sessions are Faith and Order, Evangelism, International Affairs, Social Questions, Intergroup Relations, Pastoral Counseling, Church Administration, Church Music, Christ and Man's Dilemma.

Theme for the women's department meeting will be "Building Bridges of Understanding." A special youth forum will be held to acquaint young college students with the possibilities of new and significant job opportunities awaiting them.

Calvary Show Called 'Hit'

The beautiful fashion show at Calvary in Santa Monica last Sunday evening was a hit.

The hall was beautifully decorated with an Easter theme and blended in with the show presented by Charley Fortune and his group of church workers.

The little folks thrilled the audience with their modeling. The show was conducted by Mrs. W. P. Carter.

Pilgrim to Hear Ex-Hawaii Pastor

Rev. Gaston Hinton, former pastor of the Full Gospel Mission Church of God in Honolulu, Hawaii, will be the guest speaker at Pilgrim Community church Sunday morning, April 25.

Rev. Hinton has returned to the mainland after having lived on the Island 34 years. He is well known in Hawaii as a Gospel Minister. He has been territorial superviser in his church as well as missionary evangelist on the Islands of Hawaii, Oahu, Maui and Kawai.

Leita White Main Speaker

The monthly meeting of the Missionary society of the South Main Institutional Baptist church, 105 E. 66th st., will have as its speaker and program director Sunday afternoon, April 25, at 3:30 p.m., the well-known missionary and evangelist, Rev. Mrs. Leita White.

Supporting groups to participate will be from Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, Rev. L. Davis, pastor, and the Westside Church of God, Elder and Sister L. Smith, pastors.

Additional services to be held at Institutional Baptist by Rev. Mrs. White with this support will be on Thursday and Friday nights, April 29 and 30 at 8 p.m., and on Sunday afternoon, May 2 at 3:30 p.m.

Rev. L. D. Revoal is pastor of the church.

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MANUAL MEETS JEFF IN CINDER SIZZLER

Southern League Honors Assured Friday's Victor

By BRAD PYE

The victory-hunting Manual Arts spikemen—defending state monarchs—looking for their first dual meet triumph against the perennial champion, Jefferson Demos, since 1934, invade the latter's home grounds tomorrow afternoon in what looms as the top local prep dual meet of the decade.

Jordan High in 1945 was the last team to defeat the Jefferson boys in a dual meet. Since that time the Jefferson cindermen have been undefeated in dual outings.

The Toilers, led by Everett "The Horse" Jackson, who has best marks of 50.5 (440), 9.9 (100) and 14.9 (120 highs), are confident this is their year.

Earl Hall, a three-year Manual hurdler, is primed for an all-out performance against Jeff's best of Cliff Smart, Will Chappell, Maurice Giles et al.

The top distance race of the day will pit Jeff's great little miniature halfmiler, Albert McDade (2:02) against Manual's Norm DeBase (2:01.8).

Jeff's dynamic miler, James "Duck" Davis, with the town's best clocking, should pick up the blue ribbon in this one without any strain.

Estel Johnson and John Childress, Demos, appear to have an edge in the field events, with high jumper John Thomas the stickout.

In the sprints, with Ed Walter and Joe Winslow geared for their season's best, Jeff should pick up some valuable points.

The Manual spikers will undoubtedly give the Jefferson boys quite a battle but, whether it's basketball or track we'll stick with the Demos.

SPIKE SPOTLIGHT — Thad Winston, the all-city back of L.A. High, is currently one of the town's best low and high lumber choppers. . . . Jordan's Dan Everage will be out to better his 60.2 shot put mark tomorrow. . . . Cal's Guy Blackburn, the erstwhile Jeff great, didn't compete against UCLA Saturday.

Associated Clubs Open Loop Play

The Associated Club's softballers open league play at Pasadena's Brookside Park and Will Rogers Playground, this Sunday, April 25.

Ned Redding, candidate for State Congressman from the 26th District, will toss out the first ball at Will Rogers where the Social Barons and the Conquistadors nines play a 10:30 contest.

The Sir Debuteers and Royal Dragons meet in the second game on the same bill.

YMPL battles the Royal Syndicators in the 10:30 Brookside opener.

The Royal Kingsmen, defending loop champions, meet the vastly improved Ebony Earls in the 12:30 Brookside game.

Major Loop Highlights

A barrage of homers by sepia stars spotlighted play in the Majors the past week. The St. Louis Cardinals' rookie form San Diego and ex-L. A. Angel, Gene Baker rapped their first major loop homers . . . The Dodgers' great Roy Campanella connected for three, and Junior Gilliam and Jackie Robinson registered their first.

The N. Y. Giants' Monte Irvin (1), Willie Mays (2), and Minnie Minoso of the Chicago White Sox (1) were the other standouts who blasted round-trippers, as we went to press.

According to Dr. George C. Kennedy, a professor of geophysics at UCLA, Mays' first homer in the opening game at the Polo Grounds would have traveled between 530 and 570 feet. This would have bettered Mickey Mantle's "tree-mender" of 563 feet at Washington last year.

Applications from qualified swimmers for summer jobs as pool and beach lifeguards and pool managers with the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department's Aquatics Division will be accepted beginning Monday, May 3, it was announced yesterday.

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JEFF SWIMMERS HIGHLY IMPRESSIVE

Coach Harry Conover's Jefferson High swimmers came out second best in the final scoring against a depth-laden Washington High squad at the Huntington Park High pool Monday, but in the events he had men entered in they more than held their own.

The stickouts in the varsity class for the Demos were Raymond Robinson in the 100, 200 and 4-man relay, Edward Fields in the 100 back stroke, and Vernon Cobb in the individual medley. Robinson's 2:26.1 clocking in the 200 was one of the best times of the meet. Robinson is a strong candidate for all-city honors in the 200 free style.

Jeff's class B standouts were Curtis Chappel (brother of Jeff's '52 all-city tackle Robert and current hurdler Will Chappell), Walter Walton and Nathan Lewis.

Chappell copped three blue ribbons for individual high point honors. Carl Duvenay, Clayton Salisbury, Bobby Levi and Robert Bias were the stars for the class C entries.

Holly-Stars Prexy Praises E. Ashford

Robert Cobbs, president of the Hollywood Stars, rapped the PCL umpires as inefficient and inferior to last year's group at the Baseball Writers' meeting this week. However, he made one exception. He stated that among the newcomers Emmett Ashford is very competent, and he rates him second only to the great Cecil Carlucci

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"WARRIORS" HONORED — South Park's "Warriors" were given the award Wednesday night by the Inter-Agencies committee for the basketball team displaying the greatest sportsmanship.

INTER FRAT PLAYERS IN BIG BRAWL

By BRAD PYE JR.

Fist fights, spiced with two nerve-wracking, spine-tingling games of basketball, highlighted the action in the fourth week of play in the 22nd annual Inter-Frat series at Loyola High Saturday night.

In the feature game of the night between the Kappas and Omegas, tempers reached a boiling point when the latter's Larry Dugan applied some rough-house tactics on the Kappas' Ed Nichols.

Dugan was being crowded by Nichols and another Kappa man and in an effort to extricate himself he elbowed Nichols and sent him reeling to the deck.

Nichols, undaunted, leaped to his feet and teed off on Dugan. While Dugan was apparently wondering what town he was in, Pete O'Gara, another Kappa, rushed in to give Nichols a little assistance and that sent spectators pouring onto the court from both sides. However, the efficient men in blue rushed in to halt the free-for-all.

The free-wheeling undefeated Omegas continued their dominance in the series by outlasting Gene Williams' hustling Kappa crew, 82-76. Ed Tucker, the Omega's bread and butter man and considered by many the deciding factor in his team's win, along with Charles Hill, Algin Sutton, Charles Reed, James Gilbert and Jim Powell, were the stickouts as usual.

In both contests it was a nip and tuck battle all the way. The Sigma and Alpha game went into an overtime and the lead changed more times than the weather.

The Alphas' big John Barber, the leading scorer in the series, hit for 37 points for high-point honors, and the Sigmas' Wallace Pounds, turning in his most productive game to date, a walloping 32 digits to lead his mates to a thrill-packed 96-92 victory.

The top three scorers for each club were as follows:

Alphas—Joe Oliver 22; Hugo Hill, 18; Barber, 37. Sigmas—Wallace Pounds, 32; Ernest Bond, 20; Leroy Mims, 15. Kappas—Ed Nichols, 26; Dallas Perkins, 23; Cornelius Barnes and Pete O'Gara connected for 9 points. Omegas—Algin Sutton, 20; Ed Tucker, 17; Charles Hill, 14.

Dave Rollins Battles Evatt

Dave Rollins and Buddy Evatt battle in the 10-round feature attraction Tuesday night at the Olympic auditorium.

It took Buddy 12 fights to establish himself as a main-eventer. It took him just 60 seconds to establish himself as one of the ring's most deadly finishers.

That was three weeks ago when he blasted Juan Luis Campos into submission in a hectic three rounds that left the fans fistic-bounded.

Tuesday night at the Olympic, Evatt stacks up against the cagy, hard-punching Rollins pretty even but oddsmakers are favoring the Detroiter slightly. Rollins has kayoed 8 of his last 14 foes.

This interesting 10-rounder will not be televised or broadcast.

Campbell In "Real" Mag

NEW YORK—Milt Campbell, the youngest contestant on the 1952 U. S. Olympic team, "is America's champion all-around athlete and one of the rarest athletic marvels of the generation," declares sportscaster Chris Schenkel in an article in the current issue of REAL Magazine, just released.

HUSKIE TIES USC TRACKMAN

ELA's Floyd Jeter, co-holder of the National J. C. High Jump mark at 6'8⅝", had to settle for a tie with Ernie Shelton of S. C. at 6'7" in the Santa Barbara Relays Saturday. In the J. C.-Frosh Division, Jeter set a new record at 6'3½". Jim Gamble uncorked his best leap of the year with a jump of 24'¼" which was way ahead of the field. This easily eclipsed the old mark of 23'½" set by Bob Holland of LACC in 1952.

Morgan Staters Win In Relays

NEW YORK — Ed Hurt's mighty Morgan State spikemen out-mudded all opposition in a rain-soaked Randall Island track here Saturday to win team honors in the first annual Collegiate Track Conference Relays.

Hurt's crack mile relay team of Herman Wade, Otis Johnson, Jim Rogers and Josh Culbreath, who sloshed to a 3:26.7 clocking and his 440 foursome of Robert Robinson, Ed Waters, Lawrence Griffin and Ken Kave will undoubtedly be invited to compete in the L. A. Coliseum relays in May. The quarter-mile quartet zipped to a 44.9 clocking.

Ex-Jeff Mentor To Be Honored

A big testimonial is being planned for the likeable ex-Jefferson High basketball coach, Ching Duhm, in the near future.

All former cagers who played for Coach Duhm, the present East Los Angeles JC mentor, and would like to participate in the affair, are urged to contact "Spot" Thornton at REpublic 9165 immediately.

Carter's Car Kills Ma

Ex - Lightweight monarch Jimmy Carter was charged with vehicle homicide this week after the ear he was driving killed a hospital worker.



Prying Pye

By Brad Pye, Jr.

FORT ORD'S BROWN OUSTED—

This is the Army, Mister Brown!

George Brown—the erstwhile UCLA and Olympic star—was ousted last week as track coach of the powerful Fort Ord spike team which features Ollie Matson, Lang Stanley, Chuck Hollo-way and a host of other top performers. Our informant, who must remain anonymous, writes George was stripped of his coaching duties because he secured several of his athletes week-end passes from a **Capt. Poole** (of color) in the absence of the officer in charge of the spikers, First Lieut. **Walter Reagan.** As coach of the cindermen, George was assigned to Special Services. He has now been reassigned to another branch of the Army. However, he can continue as a member of the spike team after working-hours only. If the facts as reported are true, is Brown getting a fair shuffle? Your guess is better than mine.

WHITFIELD ISN'T THE FIRST—

Mal Whitfield, the great Olympic middle distance champ, isn't the first Negro to compete in the colors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, according to **Maxwell Styles** of the Mirror. At the recent testimonial for Mal, the star columnist told this writer the LAAC had several Negro boxers competing for them way back when. However, Mal is the first of the race to run track for the club.

Thelton Henderson, star utility man on the University of California baseball team, called Saturday to thank this writer for the recent plug we gave him in this spot. Thelton is currently batting a walloping .350. He and second baseman **Don Smith,** ex-Belmont High student body prexy, were down over the week-end with the Cal squad to play the USC Trojans. The knee Thelton injured in the '52 Santa Clara-Cal game is in tip-top shape. He'll be bidding for a varsity grid berth come spring practice May 3.

PYE'S LATE PICK-UPS—

Several Ram gridders are doubtful about big **Gene Lipscomb's** chances of making the club. He played the last game of the season for the Rams as a defensive end. . . . The Sigmas and Alphas' combined score of 96 and 92 is the highest total in the history of the frat series, so we're told. The Sigmas' 96 digits are also a new standard.

We feel indebted to personable **Lowell Stewart,** of the Johnson Realty firm on West Jefferson, for the fine tribute he paid this writer in a bull session after the Frat series. To know that one reads our efforts gives us an understandable thrill. But when one agrees with our views, as the elegant Mr. Stewart declares he does, believe me, it's indescribable. Thanks, Lowell.

REDDING PITCHES FIRST BALL—

Ned Redding, Board of Public Utilities and Transportation prexy, will pitch out the first ball for the Associated Club's season opener at Will Rogers Playground at 9 a.m. this Sunday.... **Don Brown,** the erstwhile Courier scribe, who is now a top salesman for the Betsy Ross Wine Co., dropped into the office this week to say hello and to praise his product.

Mr. and Mrs. **Rafer Johnson,** parents of northern California's stellar all-around athlete, **Rafer Johnson, Jr.,** of Kingston High, were the week-end guests of Bruin bench backers in the Westwood Hills. Rafer, Jr., is the same boy USC backers wined and dined a week before. USC is making a bigger pitch for Johnson and Oceanside's famous **C. R. Roberts** than it did for the celebrated flop, Addison Hawthorne. P.S.: It's our guess the Bruins will land Johnson and the Trojans will wind up with Roberts. . . . As of now this is 25 and 5.

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PILGRIMAGE IN QUEST



OBVIOUSLY searching for that SPECIAL AVENUE are the CARROUSELS. Jewel Smith (left), puts sisters Ima Jean Lawrence and Cazine Rankins through their paces.

Tickets for JABBERWOCK may be secured from any Delta Tickets are also available at the box office of the University of Southern California or by telephoning AXminster 2-1690.

CREATIVE QUARTET



THE LORELEIS are busily grooming their skit for Jabberwock of 1954, "Avenue Anywhere." All avenues will lead to University of Southern California's Bovard Auditorium May 23rd, where the girls pictured, together with other club members, will present their skit in competition with other groups for prizes offered by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. "Shot" by Sheffield's Studio of Photography from left: Leatrice Dodd, Anne Allen, Shirley Higginbotham and Betty Braxton.

BEVY OF BEAUTIES



CAUGHT, by Maceo Sheffield's Studio of Photography in a charming pose the Ro-Ka-Wis, nevertheless, are non-committal about their JABBERWOCK Skit. No amount of prying has produced any information as to skit title or plot.

Will it be good? You be the judge and jury when you witness invincible 'acts' on Sunday, May 23, at University of Southern California, Bovard Auditorium Fotoviewed from left: Patricia Prescott, Dorothy Cain and Camille Billops.

Philippa Schuyler Concert Year's Top Cultural Event

Members of the Alpha Wives' Auxiliary, who are presenting Philippa Duke Schuyler in concert at the Forum theatre Sunday afternoon, May 2, will serve as ushers at the concert, and will also be hostesses at a reception to follow for the artist and for holders of patrons' tickets at the Alpha House, 2116 S. Western avenue.

Expected to be a brilliant artistic, as well as social, success, the concert will revive the Alpha Wives' custom of presenting one cultural event for the community yearly. As with all of the Wives' activities, the chief financial aim of the affair will be to aid the men of Alpha Phi Alpha in their various projects for the advancement of youth, the community, and the fraternity.

Critics from all parts of the world have hailed Philippa Schuyler as a brilliant artist, even as in childhood she was hailed by the foremost educators for her high I. Q. and pronounced talent.

She will come direct from a Town Hall concert and will leave immediately after the reception for Seattle where she will appear at the University of Washington. She will make two stops in Alaska her final performances of the season.

Mrs. Doxie Mason, wife of Alpha frater Roger Q. Mason, member of the Alpha House foundation, is concert chairman. Mrs. Robert E. (Helena) House is in charge of publicity.

Mrs. George T. (Geraldine) Waugh is handling the concert souvenir program, and Mmes. Della McDonald and Georgia Peyton are chairmen of the reception committee.

Recently elected president of the Alpha Wives Auxiliary is Mrs. Mary Lou (Maceo G.) Tolbert whom a greatly expanded program has been launched.

Social Knights Sparkle During 24th Easter Promenade



FAIR LADIES of the royal courts of the Social Knights are their wives enjoying the pleasure of the evening and the club's anniversary Easter invitational last Sunday. They are Mmes. R. Atkins, H. Pierson, J. Davis, S. Jackson, V. Bustus, C. Macon and E. Houge.

SOCIAL KNIGHTS ANNUAL EASTER invitational Sunday was the club's 24th and last Sunday affair. It was one of the most colorful in the group's long history. Members are, first row: Victor Bostic, James Davis, Robert Atkins, Jr., (mascot), Stonewall Jackson, Louis Bustus, Charles Mason, Louie V. Cole (M.C.). Back row: Curtis Thompson, Jr., Edward Houge, Robert Atkins, Sr., Joseph Murdock, Richard Brady, Henry Pierson, Gus Patterson and William Brown. Photo by Smith.

Santa Monica Club Serves Community Needs

The Helping Hand Charity Club of Santa Monica is in full bloom aiding the sick and needy, scattering hope and sunshine to the sick and shut-in.

The club officers are Mrs. C. P. Moor, president, 1659 17th St.; Mrs. A. Z. Alexander, secretary, 1669 17th St.; Miss Roburdee First, corresponding secretary.

Vice-President is Mrs. Alice Marshall of 505 San Juan. Mrs. Zelma McFadden is chairman of Ways and Means committee. Mrs. H. Benson of 2004 4th St. is treasurer, and Mrs. C. Jones is chairman of Sick committee. The club celebrated its first an-



Bridge Pointers

By

'KENNY' SCOTT

This week we begin our discussion of the proper way to play hands. We have discussed bidding in all of the previous columns, but the most accurate bidding will not save a contract played badly.

Hands are played at two types of contracts, suit contracts and no trump contracts. Each contract requires a different type of play. At a suit contract these rules are very helpful and form a system which will make the play of the hand more scientific.

Estimate Losses

1. Determine what high cards are out against you which must be lost before you get in. This includes only aces or AK combinations.

2. Determine how many losers, if any, you have in the trump suit. Usually there is no way to avoid losers in these first two catagories. Losers of any nature may often be avoided and so should not be counted in a preliminary estimate.

3. Determine whether the hand has a long side suit which must be established, whether it must be cross ruffed, or whether it just contains all high cards.

4. Determine the significance of the opening lead. It may be a singleton, high card of a doubleton, top of a sequence, or the fourth best card of a suit. It may show the AK or KQ in a suit.

Play Side Suit

5. On hands which have a side suit to be set up, lead out opponents' trumps as soon as possible. Then play your side suit and throw away your losers on it. Even in hands which contain obvious losers, if the opponents do not take them, lose them at the end of the hand rather than the beginning. Opponents may make a mistake and give away a few tricks.

6. On hands which have to be cross ruffed, the opposite is true. If a suit must be ruffed and there is a loser in it to start with, lead it and lose that trick as soon as possible. On hands of this type it is a rule not to lead trumps unless you have absolute control and at least ten. Especially do you not want the opponents leading trumps.

7. Some hands are almost solid in every suit but cannot be played in no-trump because one suit is wide open. On these hands lead out opponents trumpts, then play your other suits out. When opponents get in they cannot play their long suit because you can trump it.

8. Determine the necessity for a finesse.

S . . J542
H . K865
D . 10 2
C . A65

N

W E

S

S. 6 3 — S. A1098
H. 1097 — H. 3 2
D. KJ95 — D. AQ76
C. J974 — C. 10 2

South is declarer at four hearts. The opening lead is the six of spades. Here is the way hand should be thought out in connection with the eight points above.

Bob Strather Installs New Officers Unit

The Women's Commissioned Officers club, a newly organized unit of the Pacific States brigade, held installation of officers at a beautiful tea recently.

Brig. Gen. Mathew L. Lipscomb and his well trained staff of officers conducted the installation with Bob Strather acting as M.C.

The officers installed were President, Lt. Co. Lucille Wells, the Daughter Ruler of Rose Garden Temple of Pasadena, a Vice-President of the Women's auxiliary of the Pacific States Association and Loyal Daughter Ruler of Past Daughter Rulers Council No. 1 of Southern California; Business Manager, Capt. Erma Bailey; Vice-President, Major Margarett Smith; Secretary, Major Louise Westbrook; Financial Secretary, Lt. Col. Eugenia Lipscomb; Treasurer, Lt. Col. Edna Pope; Sergeant - at - Arms, Capt. Eluah Alexander; Chaplain, Major Della McDuff and Officer-of-the-Day, Lt. Corrinne Mitchell.

Oakland Socialite Visits Daughter

Mrs. I. B. Williams, pioneer resident of Oakland, is in town visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wilma Dungee. Mrs. Dungee is one of the outstanding business women in the community and very popular in the local social set. Mrs. Williams is planning an extended stay while looking over some investments.

MISSING COAT

Some person, while attending the Las Primeras Easter Sunday evening club installation, picked up by mistake a white coat belonging to Thelma Pendergrass. She is holding some other party's coat. They can contact her by calling AD 1-6539, and recover same.



HOLDS INSTALLATION—Members and officers of the Las Primeras club held installation Easter Sunday at 2067 S. Harvard street. Members are, seated: Doris Taylor, financial secretary; Jennie Woods, president; Dorothy Williams, business manager. Standing: Lillian Holly, social chairman; Pauline Gorman, secretary, Latillian Tyler, reporter; Mary Charleston, treasurer; Thelma Pendergrass, assistant business manager; Pauline Salter, floral treasurer; Gertrude Dixon, parliamentarian; Florine Johnson, vice-president; Virgie Lee Gardner, sergeant-at-arms. —(Photo by Adams.)



KERRY JACKSON and HAL MILLER

Only a top-flight Broadway production could have held a candle to last year's "Sinquanon" Route 66 musical. And this club, comprised of some of the town's most attractive skirt wearers, are doing it again. Bring your own taste because it will be held at the Florentine Gardens this Sunday.

Loaded Week-end

On the Friday eve menu we have nothing fishy. . . . The Ro-Ka-Wi gal clubbers are presenting their initial semi-formal which if predictions are to be believed will be the event to be remembered.

On the same night another organization (which is fishy) is "hanging one on' 'at a poplar mo—hotel in town—and if the circulating words are to be believed, it will be the least.

[illegible] WUNNERFULL TIME

"Our presence is your present" (as they beat us with sticks) . . . Birthday "pawtees" are usually such a drag. But we must admit that our attending Ellen Baumann and Margaret Nelson's aging fiesta was really worth the effort.

This effort (as it's called) was limited almost entirely to watching the adeptness in which "bingtenders" Chuck Nelson and Larry Wilmore poured the bitter vetch. But seriously (as though we weren't serious), the festivities really got under way when Dorothy Fitzpatrick, Barbara and Melvyn Mansfield, Ann Allen and Al Willams, Homer and Margie Williams, Marsha and Mayes James entered the sacred portals of Vest's "Idle Hour Inn."

Other guests included Bobby (Valentino) White and his much better half, Connie, Mae Bennett and Ellen Ramos, Beverly Stevenson and Art McGee, Rhae Tate and Thad Winston, Sam and Bobby McAlister, Pearline and Chuck Murphy.

PEOPLE ARE MUMBLING ABOUT:

The recent engagement announcement of wrestler Walker Bruce and the lovely Beverly Pickett.

Donna Rae Brown's startling story in the latest edition of a national mag. Title is "How I Kicked the Dope Habit." A perfect example of how a nice kid can get turned on.

Percy McIntyre's newest love interest . . . he's a fool teacher —oooooops . . . we mean school teacher.

Don Johnson's swinging new orchestra. As a local group it's a much-needed shot in the arm for the band-hunting social groups.

Lavall Dunlap's stolen auto. He got it back but minus the wheels.

Saxaphonist Sunny Chris. He goofed on his Delta Pyramid date by not showing. He was replaced by the able Py Taylor aggregation.

Flailing of fists. Heavy blows were struck at last week's Frat game. Kappa man Pete Ogarro and Omega player Larry Dugan were the hub of a slight nuckle match.

Mary Ann Vandange's sudden (if that be possible) interest in UCLAn Sammy Washington.

LAS PRIMERAS CLUB HOLDS INSTALLATION

The members of the Las Primeras club, founded a little over six months ago by Doris Taylor, held its installation Sunday afternoon at 2067 S. Harvard st.

Al Burkhart, popular musican conducted the impressive installation of the group.

Officers installed were: Jennie Woods, president; Florine Johnson, vice-president; Pauline Gorman, secretary; Lillian Holly, social chairman; Latillian Tyler, reporter; Mary Charleston, treasurer; Thelma Pendergrass, asst. bus. mgr.; Pauline Salter, floral; Gertrude Dixon, parliamentarian; Virgie Lee Gardner, sergeant-at-arms, Doris Taylor, financial secretary and Dorothy Williams, business manager.

Actor James Edwards surprised the guests and club members with a skit from one of his latest plays. The guests later retired to the dining room to enjoy cocktails. Everyone expressed themselves as having a wonderful evening.

Guests were Messrs and Mmes. Harry Ball, Eugene Presely, Carl Grayson, Bobbie Smith, Arthur McMillon, Cecil Braggs, Thurman Broughton, Willie Evans and Charles Meeks. Also Mattie Carter, Lillian White, Carolyn Smith, Lunnor Knoll and Ivory Butler and Hattie Charleston.

Iota Lambda Hears Guest During Meet

The regular monthly meeting of Iota Phi Lambda of the Alpha Phi chapter was held Saturday night, April 17 at the home of Thelma Robinson, 2947 Vineyard.

Co-hostess of the lively and interesting meeting was Frankye Rolark. After the group's business session, which was presided over by the president Evelyn (Jeannie) Brown, the meeting was then turned over to the chairman of the business week, Mary Francis Oliver, who in turn presented Mr. Edward Burch, Manager of the Los Angeles Industrial Office of the California Dept. of Employment.

Mr. Burch spoke on job opportunities for Negro women. He is a graduate of UCLA and holds a major in business from the University of Southern California. Mr. Burch holds the position of Manager and is the only Negro holding such a position in the city. He has held this job for the past seven years.

Excuse Please

Maxine Grant, member of the Cavalrettes, did not surprise her club members by announcing her marriage to Augustus V. Jacques as reported last week. She simply announced her engagement. The wedding is slated for June. However, club member Erma Jones did elope to Yuma with Fred Gooden and their marriage was revealed at the last club meeting.

The Associated clubs of Southern California in conjunction with softball games announcing their dance Saturday, May 8. Tickets are available through its membership.



BUSINESS WEEK, members of the Iota Phi Lambda chats with distinguished visitor and guest speaker during their monthly meeting. Soror Frankye Rolark, Edward Burch, manager of L.A. Industrial Office of California Dept. of Employment, and guest and Soror Mary Frances Oliver, chairman of Business Week.

Rainbow Bridge Club Third Annual Dance at Elks

The third annual Rainbow Bridge club festival will be held at the Elks auditorium Saturday, May 15. Marvin Johnson, former great tenor saxphone player with the Count Basie band will play for the affair. Some lucky girl will be crowned queen to reign over the dance and the second and third place winners will be princess to the court. The queen contest is open to any girl desirous to enter the contest can do so now. Business, clubs, civic organizations have joined to help make the Rainbow club affair a success. They include: Zenith Social and Charity Club, Daffodill Club, Civic Charity Club of 42, Dancers Beauty Studio, Lee's Garage, Mae Crowder's Woman's Apparel, 24-Hour Ice Service, Fines Moultrie Paint Shop, J. S. Graham, The Tailor, Mae's Shoppe, South Side Neighborhood Council, Gertrude Dailey, and Gladdeen Fine Cosmetics. Sponsors are: Yarborough Realty, Butler's Jewelry, Ever Ready Barber Shop, Maxine's Beauty Bar, Leona Powell, Real Estate, Louise Barber Shop, House of Glamour, Jolly Crew, Club Lee, Ella Sharpe, Le-Junes Cheremettes Club, L. A. Widow, Charmettes Modeling Guild, Mears Auto Grill Repair, Avalon Palace of Beauty, Retired Navy Men's Club, Friendly Girls Club. Contestants are: Velma Yaroborough, Vivian Sutton, Marie White, Mable Brown, Rosa Lee Jannett, Eva Jean Cooper, Irma Washington, Theodora Stockton, Irene Mason, Odessa Manuel, Patsy Brackins, Ruby Miller, Anettan Hale and Clara Barfield.



WHO WILL BE QUEEN?? One of these lovely ladies will wear a crown and reign over the dance when the Rainbow Bridge club holds its annual festival. Contestants: Lee Ella Sharpe, Rosa Lee Jannett, Mary E. Procter, Patsy Brackens, Mable Brown, Ruby Miller, Velma Yarborough and seated are Eva Jean Cooper, Odessa Manuel and Clara Barfield. —(Photo by Sheffield.)



COMMISSIONED OFFICERS of the new unit of the Pacific States association were recently installed. Seated, Major Louise Westbrook, vice-president; Margaret Smith; Captain Erma Bailey; Lt. Col. Lucille Wells, president; Lt. Col. Edna Pope, treasurer; Lt. Col. Eugenia Lipscomb, financial secretary. Standing, Capt. Erma Bailey, business manager; Captain Eulak Alexander, sergeant-at-arms; Brig. Gen. Mathew Lipscomb; Major Della McDuff, and 1st. Lt. Corrine Mitchell, officer of the day.

People and Places

FRANKIE PRICE, busy Western Avenoo hair stylist, is getting rave notices for her terrific work she is turning out daily from the swank shop of the Le Coiffeur. Shapely Dorothy Williams and Newsgal G. G. Penland are digging her styles the most!

EX - ENTERTAINER and a high powered Second Avenoo social sister are carrying on a torrid woomance. In fact it is causing the gallery fans at Crosby shine parlor to wonder if his loot will hold out or will he have to slip her off to Yuma to get even!

LADY WILL CARR is being welcomed back to show biz by the old gang down at the Downbeat. Her piano wizardy is thrilling the peasants no end!

VICTORY AT SEA, the highly prized TV show, certainly could do better by its vast brownskin audiences by giving them more than a fleeting glimpse of the brown boys. Incidentally, why not feature some of the exploits of the famed 24th Infantry?

AL AUSTIN'S 55th street likker store is the second of the city's most modern. He joins Sam Ishehara in giving our community another imposing business establishment. We should thank them by dropping in and making a purchase. This would encourage other Central avenoo business houses to clean up and paint up!

EASTER PARADE, Janet Owens designed an eye-catching cocktail dress worn by Katherine Stone, a white two-piece number of imported linen with coat to match and trimmed with fur.

Dave and Ouida Williams, along with their two young sons enjoying Easter goodies at the Town Tavern. Ouida always dresses well.

Earl Holmes, the youthful and talented tailor, sporting a natty double breasted plaid overcoat darting in and out of the spots.

The cool members of the Social Knights in season with their sport-coats and straw hats.

Erma Scott getting all the praises for her original chapeau.

Scores of South Park lookers getting an eyeful of sane and insane styles.

Elizabeth McGee and Elihu making like Fifth Avenoo fashion plates. Joe Adams, cool conductor of the top music show on the air, suave in olive green Cadillac with suit to match. The Jacks and Jills sporting their finery.

The dirty trick a social stepper handed her dress designer, when she placed an I. Magnin label in the garment she had made for her!

OTIS RENE', well known songwriter of such hits as "I'm Lost," "Someone's Rocking My Dreamboat," "Dusty Road," "When It's Sleepytime Down South," Songs of the Show "Lucky Day," is the author of the sketch and song "Drug Store Blues" one of the highlights (hilarious) of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Variety show. Jack Bratton of Medical Pharmacy, Mrs. Robert Gantt, Mrs. Otis Rene' and the author enact the sketch most effectively. Otis sings the "Drug Store Blues."

HIT THE STRIDE, currently in rehearsal, will star Slappy White and Sunshine Sammy as the comedians. Helen Humes may get the vocal limelight. It could be the snappiest musical since Jump For Joy!

HARRY ADAMS, topflight lensman, and Lorraine Proctor, Children's Hospital's attractive x-ray technician, are developing prints for each other!

HATTIE C. JOHNSON, attractive prexy of the Charity Twelve, is one of the efficient social workers operating out of the Florence street office!

CURVACEOUS CUTIES . . . Marlys Tabor, Lois Cristy and vivacious Louise Van Nuys are three terrific reasons why Relax-a-cizor is the most invincible body beautifier from coast to coast. Gentlemen who pay the bills for their "war depart-

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RHEINGOLD 'MISS' A 'HIT'



GALA RECEPTION: "Miss Rheingold of 1954" (Adrienne Garrett) made her bow (April 19) before Hollywood celebrities and society figures for the first time at a reception given by the Rheingold Brewing Company in the Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel. The event signalized entry of Rheingold Beer into the Southern California market, and served to announce the opening of the annual "Miss Rheingold" contest (heretofore held only in the New York area) to professional models here. Pictured with the lovely "Miss Rheingold" are (left to right): "Chazz" Crawford, theatrical editor of the California Eagle, columnist Jimmy Starr of the Herald-Express, and "Abie" Robinson, Eagle's sports editor and circulation manager.

—(Photo by Robert E. Weston.)



"Chazz" Crawford's "SOUND TRACK"

THE "INSIDE" STRAIGHT FROM THE SOUNDTRACK

First off, thanks to his eminence Duke Ellington for his guest column that appears under the "SHOWBUSINESS" banner! After twenty-seven illustrious years in the business, the maestro is still the guy you couldn't love more madly! . . . A quote from Lena Horne sums up the Duke musicwise. "All over the world Ellington is still the measuring stick of maturity in jazz music."

Harriet "Dee Dee" Young, who is as winsome and rhythmic as a tone-pome by the Duke will get a featured role in "The Silver Chalice" the religious film Warner's rolling, and "Gentleman Jim" Edwards is swinging with a leading part in one of the TV's "Fireside Theater" series.

Christine Kittrell, the blues rhythm thrust making heads turn, and slowing down traffic in the Dunbar Hotel lobby when she strolled through with those carazy "bird in a gilded cage" earrings! . . . . Debonair Whitcomb Riley, the man about the town's haunts beaming with unquestionable pride as he introduces gorjuss Dollie McGhee to the peasantry. The doll is a real smoothie who is currently visiting our burg. The pair are wheeling about in a Starfire 78 convertible! . . . Song bird Lawrence Stone scurrying back and forth to threat specialist Medico Brown to relieve a temporary hoarseness that impaired his prize pipes! . . . Wide grins exchanged all around greeting the arrival of Mose Brown back from his stretch with "Uncle." Brownie, who was formerly road manager with the Treniers will join the civilian ranks shortly.

Bronze Mannikins Connie Del Gade and Shelley Reed in the foyer of the Californian giving scribbler Bob Thomas the glacier treatment (icy words) because of an alleged dig he tossed in the models' lap via his kolyum a season ago! . . . Jo Brooks and Jules Fox experiencing a praise agent's nightmare Sunday night trying to explain to press and public at the Morocco why La Donegan was tardy for opening at her bistro. The star boarder's plane was grounded in Arizona, but she did arrive Monday night to stand the patrons on their cheering ears. And they're saying that in spite of what you read on last week's front pages, there's more harmony than discord betwixt Dorthy and mate, John T. McClain. They were out

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THEATRE

'New Faces' On Two Screens at Lower Prices

Following five weeks of its exclusive run in Beverly Hills, "New Faces," Cinemascope production in Technicolor and Stereophonic Sound of the hit musical revue toplining Eartha Kitt, opens a regular price run starting Friday at the Los Angeles and Iris Theatres.

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'WOOSOME TWOSOME'



DORIS "SECRET LOVE" DAY and Bob Cummings, romantic duo in "Lucky Me," currently screening at Paramount Downtown Theatre. A CinemaScope Production with color by WarnerColor.

'Tommie' Moore In 'Caricature' At The Showcase

"Caricature," the fast moving comedy drama by Irving C. Phillips, noted Hollywood writer, had a premiere opening Tuesday evening at Ebony Showcase Theatre before an enthusiastic audience. A talent cast keeps things moving at a lively pace.

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Show Business

Dear "Chazz":

Writing a guest column is always a bit difficult as one doesn't know exactly what the readers want most. However, I've been asked innumerable times where I got the name "Duke," and I think the readers would be surprised to learn that I was born Edward Kennedy Ellington, in Washington, D. C., and didn't pick up the "Duke" until the ripe old age of eight, when one of the neighborhood kids



DUKE ELLINGTON

tagged me "The Duke." Man, that tag has seen a lot of miles.

I guess it wasn't until 1927 that the "Duke" really got into "bigtime" show business. Prior to this we played small clubs and finally moved into the Kentucky Club in Harlem, where we had the good fortune to remain for five years. Then came the big break and "Duke" was booked into the famous Cotton Club. From there came a series of bookings in top variety theaters that finally led to the Mecca of show business, the Palace. That, man, was the ultimate. The absolute end.

So many wonderful things have happened to me in the past 27 years that it's difficult to really pick the "high" spots. There was the Flo Ziegfeld show, "Show Girl," the musical short "Black and Tan Fantasy," several full length pictures, and compositions, which, happily for me, were accepted and praised by the public and critics. Among my own favorites are "Mood Indigo," "Don't Mean a Thing if You Ain't Got

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PEOPLE & PLACES

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ment's" "battle of the bulge" forget the little woman's "weight" after seeing this tantalizing trio that is positively straight.

MACK (STINK FINGER) HAYES, drops a word from his suite in Washington to the effect that of all his faithfuls he only hears from Lil and Henriene. Hayes goes on to say that this pillar is one of the most popular papers to hit the walled area.

WENDELL GREEN, perhaps one of the nation's top political editors, is handling publicity and public relations for Ned Redding who wants the job of congressman for the 26th district!

BILL CHASE, the noted New York newsman, is working for an insurance firm in San Francisco and not the S. F. Chronicle as rumored!

CORDELLA DOTSON, ex-Jordan high beauty, had the wolves speechless when she strolled lazily into the Loyola Gym during the inter-frat game. She's got the kind of shape women editors keep out of their magazines for fear women would kill themselves trying to match her!

ADRIENNE GARRETT, "Miss Rheingold of 1954," made her debut at a gala reception given by the Rheingold Brewing Company in the Crystal Room of the swank Beverly Hills Hotel the other eve. The event drew top Hollywood celebrities and society figures which included Mike Romanoff, Rudy Vallee, William Bendix, Jimmy Starr, Chazz Crawford, Larry R. Marinell, Byron W. Mayo, A. W. Townsend, Helen Thompson, and Ruth Schandorff, to name a few.

LAWRENCE STONE, newest west-coast singing rage, is having his lawyer Loren Miller serve papers on Modern Record Company this week. The voice claimed the wax's company gypped him out of record royalties!

BETTY HOWARD, house was tossed into uproar the other eve when one of her son's accidentally got a piece of wood stuck in his eye. Her good doctor hubby got things under control by easing junior's pains but Mother took a terrific beating during the ordeal!

PYRAMIDS PLEDGERS, can certainly be proud of Mary Alice Walton and Bernice Perdue, two energetic charming members. While most girls their age are busy filling their date books these two are taking a serious view to safeguard the progress their elders have made!

Show Business

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That Swing," "Sophisticated Lady," "Solitude." "Caravan," "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good," and "Do Nothin' Till You Hear From Me."

I'll never forget the tour of Europe, and my birthday in 1939, when we were in Stockholm, when I was awakened at six a.m. by forty Swedish musicians gathered under my hotel window, the subsequent party lasted for 24 hours, Jack, that was a ball!

In January of 1943 I played my first concert in a place that was normally reserved for "longhairs," Carnegie Hall. I was deeply honored and proud. Since then we have played concerts in all the leading cities in the country, and each one is almost as big a thrill as the first.

This year, my 27th anniversary in "Bigtime" show business, I received an honor that makes all the one-nighters, small hotels, bus rides, hashhouses, and other inconveniences of the business worth while. While in Los Angeles for a concert, my very good friend, LAWRENCE WELK, of the Champagne Music, hosted a party for me in a real fabulous home known as Bachleor's Haven, high in the Hollywood hills. There were about 350 people, many of whom were friends I had not seen in several years. You can believe me when I say that Duke was deeply touched.

I can only end this column by thanking you for asking me to write it, and by thanking the man who made that wonderful party a success, and congratulating him on HIS 27th year as a Top music maker. Champagne Maestro, you're the host who is the most!

Duke



ALPHA WIVES AUXILIARY, pooling their efforts to put over the Philippa Duke Schuyler concert May 2 at the Forum theatre. Seated are: Chairman of Tickets Bernice Arbor, Mmes. Rosemary Hampton, Mary Lou Tolbert, Auxiliary president; Elaine McMichael, Helena House, Doxie Mason, chairman of concert; Lenora Palmer, Elizabeth Carpenter, Geraldine Waugh. Second row: David Arbor, Roger Q. Mason, Robert House, Alfred McMichael, Maceo Tolbert, Charles Palmer, Dr. Reginald Fisher, Mmes. Della McDonald and Lois Carr.

Attack Gov. Over FEPC

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students that I said to the AFL when I gave the labor group my position on FEPC and won the warm endoresment of the AFL."

"I said simply the matter of interracial relations is not an issue which can be solved through politics. It is a human issue that can be solved only through the earnest effort of everyone of us toward the end that no citizen irrespective of race lacks the rights and opportunities accorded every other citizen. It is a matter which depends for its very existence on individual bias and it will end when the majority of our citizens are ready and willing with true understanding to end such personal bias. In the meantime we must all work to end it and not waste time talking about it," Knight added.

"Double Talk"

When Knight's statement was read to them, Graves supporters promptly pounced on it as added proof of their charge that the governor is opposed to fair employment legislation. They derided it as double talk and an attempt to "evade the issue" and pointed to strong public statements by Graves that he does favor such legislation. They also charged that Knight did not dare to deny the direct quotations attributed to him at Palo Alto.

"We challenge the governor to say now in plain and simple words just where he stands on FEPC," a Democratic spokesman said. "The record shows that he opposed FEPC when it was on the ballot in 1946 and that he never uttered a word as lieutenant governor in favor of such a law. Does he dare to take a public stand in face of the known FEPC opposition of his big newspaper backers?"

C. J. Haggerty, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, told the Eagle that Governor Knight stated before the AFL that he "favored the methods used by Governor Dewey and New York state in solving this problem."

Racial Discrimination

Republicans charged that Graves "attempted to inject racial discrimination as an issue in the current gubernatorial campaign indicates the character of the candidate opposed to the election of Governor Knight."

In his lengthy statement Knight told the Eagle that he had resigned from the Los Angeles Bar Association in 1934 "in protest over a rule that Negro lawyers were not to be admitted . . . I believe that this proves more than any words where I stand on such matters."

The AFL has long been on record as favoring fair employment legislation and has backed such bills before the legislature. On the other hand, the Los Angeles Times and other strong Knight supporters have opposed all FEPC measures on both federal and state levels.

Alphonse Mills, local Knight supporter, told the Eagle that fair employment had been included in Knight's program under the heading of "merit employment" but said that he did not know the governor's specific stand on FEP laws.

Delta Jabberwock



ALL SET AND READY TO GO into an Apache dance are Drs. Geraldine Woods and Wayman McCoo. This is one of several variety numbers to be featured at the First Annual Benefit Variety Show of the Southern California Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical association May 1st at 8 p.m. in the Bovard auditorium, U.S.C. campus.

SOUND TRACK

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on the town alone together style. Or so'm told!

PUTTING THE COLUMN AND IT'S WEARY AUTHOR TO BED!

Wesley Gale, the artistic fellow who sometimes triples as a Hollywood bit player and dance man will open his own gallery of Carribean art on Western Avenoo, just next door to Eadward's beauty bar. This move came about as a result of Wes' recent tour of the West Indies. . . . The artist will have a press showing next weekend and serve salt fish and demon rum! . . . Ajala, the African youth who was requested to leave the states has married an American clerk typist in London and may be entertaining the thought of crossing the pond and revisiting the USA if he can swing it! . . . Disc-jockeying Charles Trammell now has a Gospel Show, Sabbath morns, between six and eight a.m., and it's 1230 on your dial. . . . Didn't Jimmie Grissom break up the house shouting those mean old blues with Ellington's orchestration at the duece of concerts? . . . This is the way Ernie Andrews brought on Lawrence Stone at the Pigalle Sunday night: The young man with a great voice, who is the same young man that I almost came to blows with according to Jet magazine! . . . Giving the giggles to the report that they're the Martins and the Coys of the song world. But in this competitive world, who really knows. Arouse your fuedal instincts, men. It's good for boxoffice and the magazine may have a strong point! . . . Wild Bill Davis trio killing 'em off like flies at the Last Frontier in Las Vegas. The same Wild Bill that told the patrons in a sing song manner to "Read The California Eagle" one night while playing Hollywood's Royal Room. Love that boy! . . . That great pianist Art Tatum is at the Royal Room now with Bill Douglas on drums, and Red Callendar on bass. . . . Lady Will Carr, another star boarder at the keyboard currently at the Downbeat! . . . and Frantic Fay Elizabeth Thomas when she chooses takes over the Turban Room's eight-eight with her feet warming blues.

Joe Adams tells us that Arnold Dover, the impressionist will replace Slappy White as prince of comedy at the Pigale when Slappy takes off for the east. . . . And that reminds us that Slappy has hog tied the comedy lead in Leon Rene and Flourney Miller's "Hit The Stride" that opens here at the Biltmore in August. Helen Humes, Sunshine Sammy, and Lucky Antoino ar ealso featured. . . . Time and space just won't permit the veddy veddy hot copy concerning folks like Mauri Lynn, Alyce Keyes, Juanita Cruise, Camille Cannady, Troy Jones, and our fiddling friend Spade Cooley. But next week, we catchem! We do have time to tell you that if you haven't caught Perez Prade at the Oasis, you bettah change your way of living. This is thirty! But weren't we a sweetheart? No harsh words this trip!

Ned Redding Family Man

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ord of work in community activities, a lay leader in his church and a devout family man whose wife and two children are the center of his universe.

His wife, Audrey, is a close associate in his community newspaper publishing business while his daughter, Marion, 19, and son, Ned, Jr., 17, do their share in helping keep up the modest family home at 8803 So. Wilton place.

"We enjoy doing things together" Redding explains. That means that he pitches in and does the family cooking when he gets home first. His favorite recipe? "Not much," he grins, "meat loaf." Confidentially, he'll admit that his wife is a better cook.

Redding doesn't fancy himself as a plaster saint at all. "I go to church because I am a sinner, and not a saint," is the way he puts it.

A man with a strong sense of humor and a yen to help out wherever he can, Redding is president of the Board of Public Utilties and Transportation. When somebody told him that Negro residents of the West Side were deeply concerned over a proposal to run the Olympic freeway through more than a hundred of their homes he turned up at a public hearing to add his protest to theirs. He was surprised when somebody said it was nice of him to go out of his way to help. He'd never thought of it that way. He looked at it as part of his duty as president of the Board.

Jordan High school students know Redding as the main force behind an annual dinner for graduating athletes. They appreciate it and he thinks it is a lot of fun. Businessmen in his community know that he is always on the lookout to get them interested in Scout activities and other service ventures.

A life long Democrat, Redding stands squarely behind his party's civil rights plank. His own printing shop is an example of FEPC in practice. There's Albert Lane, his linotyper, for example.

"There is really nothing to say about it," Redding says. "Albert called up looking for a job. I needed a linotyper. I hired him over the phone and when he showed up and was a Negro I just put him to work." Another Redding employee is Herman Hill who writes and edits copy for the Redding community newspapers.

That's a quick look at Ned Redding, the man who is running against a candidate whose name is a household word in American politics, The Redding family isn't dismayed. "We'll work together and we've tackled tougher jobs," Ned says.

From the way he says it you gather that Ned Redding is content to rest his case on the belief that when the voters learn his record they will vote for him in preference to his opponent whom he describes as "the first man ever to become a candidate for Congress to prove that he never strayed from home."

Savings and Loan Ass'n Gets Charter

A charter was granted Tuesday by the State Commissioner of Savings and Loans to a group of incorporators who will enter business as the Safety Savings and Loan association, with temporary headquarters at 5257 W. Adams blvd.

Commissioner Milton O. Shaw approved the application after hearing objections from several savings and loan groups, including Liberty.

However, impassioned pleas for another loan group to aid financing of Negro home buyers tipped the scale in favor of approval.

Incorporators for the new association are:

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Young Mother Tires of Life, Tries Suicide

A young mother, separated from her children and burdened with financial troubles attempted suicide Saturday night but was foiled by a friend.

Rebecca Turner, 24, of 105 W. 40th pl., admitted to police that she tried to do away with herself by taking an overdose of codeine pills that had been prescribed as a pain killer by a doctor.

Elsie Thompson of 1556 E. 100th St. and Robert Hopkins of 105 E. 40th pl. told University police that Mrs. Turner was in the kitchen and suddenly emptied a small box of pills into the palm of her hand.

Wylie Clardy, also of 105 E. 40th pl., struggled with her in attempt to keep her from swallowing them. She was successful in taking a large number of pills, not enough to kill her.

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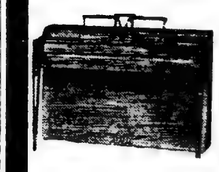
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No. 350912

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of OSCAR DAVIS, also known as OSCAR S. DAVIS, also known as O. S. DAVIS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 542 South Broadway, Room 1109, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 5, 1954.

AVERILLE WILKERSON,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
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542 South Broadway, Room 1109
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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 277249

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of TAYLOR MORGAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Katie Lou Dix for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on April 23, 1954, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.

Dated April 1, 1954.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
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No. 350939

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In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD HORTON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 542 South Broadway, Room 1109, in the City of Los Angeles 13, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 16, 1954.

JOHNETTA JONES,
Administratrix with-the-Will-Annexed, of the Estate of said decedent.

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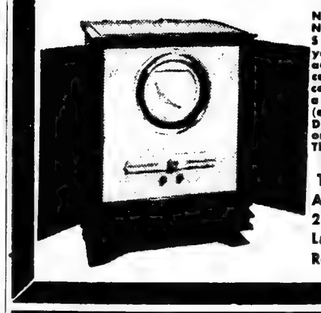
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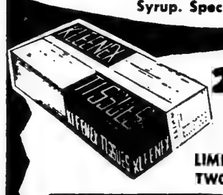
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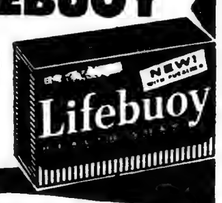
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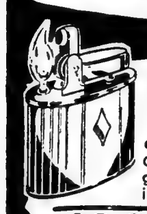




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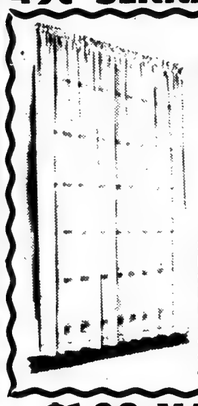
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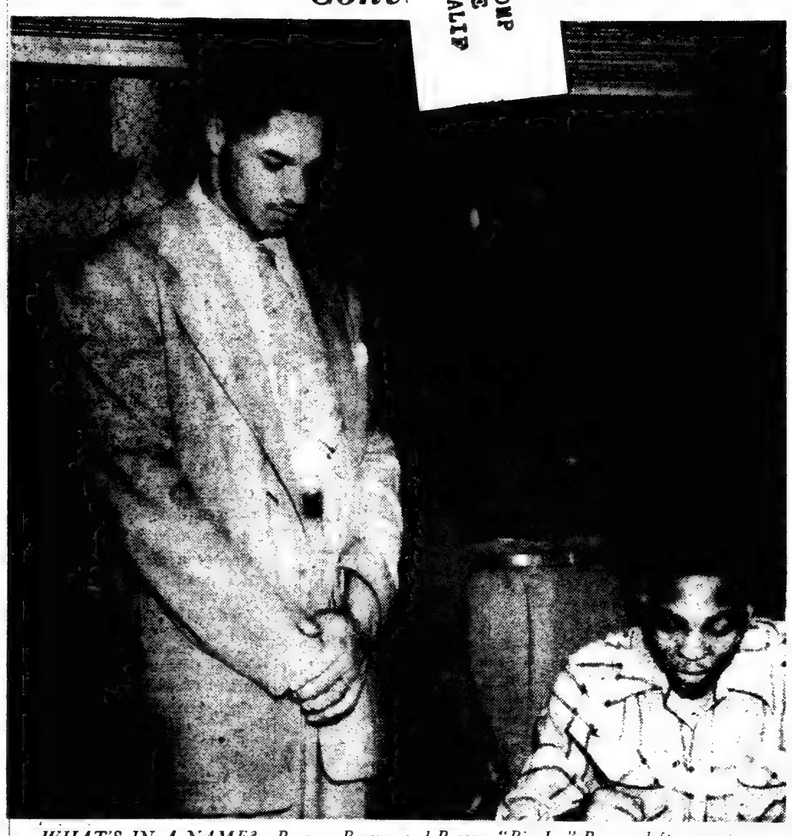
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WHAT'S IN A NAME?—Brown, Brown and Brown. "Big Joe" Brown, left, was convicted of possession of heroin Friday, must stand trial on a second count. Just one week ago, "J.. B.," right, got a jail sentence of 40 years, the heaviest sentence the law allows, on four dope raps. The two are shown in happier days, signing up fighter Ray Brown. Ray has since been barred by the State Athletic Commission for running out on bouts.

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VOL. LXXIV—No. 6 LOS ANGELES, APRIL 29, 1954 Los Angeles 10c; Elsewhere 12c

'Big Joe' Brown Found Guilty; Held In Second Arrest

Six-foot-five, 250-pound "Big Joe" Brown, westside real estate dealer, member of the Consolidated Realty Board, former prize-fight promoter, went down for the count Friday when he was convicted of possession of heroin.

Reeling from the blow, Brown on the same day was held to answer on a second arrest of possession of dope. In the second case, police claim they found a huge quantity of pure heroin, estimated at about three ounces of the uncut powder, six bindles, and a supply of "milk sugar" cached in a hall closet in an apartment building at 427 E. Adams boulevard.

Freak Slip-Up

In a freak slip-up at the time of the raid on the apartment, Brown was questioned but allowed to leave. When the heroin was found and Brown's identity established, police hotfooted it to put out an all-points broadcast for his arrest.

The next day Brown, on the advice of his attorney, Mrs. Martha Jefferson, gave himself up.

Big Joe is now in County jail, having been unable to post the $10,000 bail slapped on him after he was held to answer in the second case. He had previously been free on $2500 bond.

Police Tipped Off

Brown said he was a real estate dealer with offices at 717 E. 32nd street. In 1951 he worked out of the offices of Theodore Hughes, 1111 E. Vernon avenue, member of the Consolidated Realty Board. Brown is also a board member, but reportedly has not been active recently.

He was arrested Dec. 18, 1953, at Fifth street and Gladys avenue. Officers picked him up, following a "tip" that he had dope hidden in his car. When

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CHEATS CHAIN GANG

Slain with Fork; Police Hold Aunt

A three-pronged fork was the weapon used by Mrs. Ruth Mae Brown, 27, 1215 S. Central avenue, in the fatal stabbing of her nephew, John Henry Dorty, 29, of 837 Kohler, police reported Friday.

"I don't know anything about John getting stabbed with a fork," Mrs. Brown told police when confronted with an eye-witnesses' statement accusing her of the slaying.

"John and I were arguing about some food and he pulled me out of the house and beat me," Mrs. Brown told Newton Street detectives. "We settled the argument, though, and I left to visit my sister."

Police said her statements were conflicting. They didn't agree with versions offered by witnesses. Edmund Lee of 14927 Elliott avenue, Puente, told police he saw Mrs. Brown stab Dorty with the fork.

Police Story

Although police were unable to locate the weapon, they pieced the story of the man's death together this way:

An argument developed at the Kohler street address and Mrs. Brown was beaten by Dorty, Emma Jean Dorty and Louise Smith. Police arrived and put an end to the fighting.

About an hour later officers were called again and this time Emma Jean Dorty and Louise Smith told police that Mrs. Brown just stabbed Dorty.

Investigation indicated that the first argument really didn't break up at all. After the officers left, it flared up again and when Mrs. Brown cursed Dorty he warned her to stop. When he didn't he advanced toward her and was stabbed, police said.

Loren Miller says . . .

Every Negro community in the nation suffers from the fact that the merchants who own the markets, grocery stores, clothing stores and other retail outlets do not live in that community. Most of them have no interest at all except in what they can take out of it, in cash, that is.

These merchants do not identify themselves with community organizations. They are not concerned with community problems. They contribute very little to the Urban League or the NAACP. At best some of them make haphazard contribution to churches or small time charities.



LOREN MILLER

Take employment, for example. These merchants have a selfish stake in seeing to it that their Negro customers get jobs at decent wages. Off and on I have participated in literally dozens of movements or drives to eradicate discrimination in public service. I cannot now recall a single instane in which any merchant ever scompanied a delegation on one of these missions or in which any one of them ever contributed a dime to help out.

Never Slow Up

Time and again, there have been attempts to secure state or city fair employment laws or ordinances. I do not recall a case in which any one of these merchants ever made a sizeable contribution to NAACP to assist in this phase of the matter.

I do not have access to the books of either the Urban League or the NAACP. But I will offer pretty good odds that not a merchant in this community gave one hundred dollars to either the League or the Association in 1953. That, despite the fact that the

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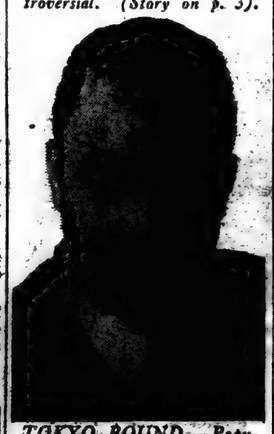
In the News



TAKEN BY DEATH—Young Roy Payton, son of Dr. Thomas Payton and Mrs. Payton, died suddenly in his sleep Sunday. (Story on p. 3)



NOT WANTED—Glamorous Josephine Baker reportedly is being barred from entry into her native United States from France. Her jim-crow protests make her case "controversial." (Story on p. 3).



TOKYO BOUND—Popular disc jockey Joe Adams and 12 all-Negro volunteers are heading for Tokyo and other Far East installations where for 21 days they will entertain overseas soldiers. This marks another "first."

Thugs Blast Negro-Owned Chicago Flat

CHICAGO.—The bombing of a two story brick building on the Southside Saturday injured Dr. Carl Ross, 39, a physician, and signalled new anti-Negro housing outrages.

Already caught in the grips of the six-month old Trumbull park disturbances, officials speedily probed the blast which occurred in a predominately white neighborhood.

Investigation showed that the building had been sold to Negroes a few weeks ago.

According to Dep. Chief of Detectives William Tpuhy, the blast was set off by three sticks of dynamite. Damage was estimated at $5000.

They're Talking About . . 'People and Places'

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Fire Dep't to Keep Jim Crow, Callanan Says

The Los Angeles Fire Department intends to continue the segregation of Negro firemen despite Mayor Norris Poulson's request for a change in policy.

That was the flat assertion of Howard J. Callanan in testimony before Court Commissioner Clinton Rodda Monday.

Queried by the Eagle, Mayor Poulson's secretary said the mayor had no statement to make at the present time. He added that the mayor would "study" the record in view of what he said were conflicting newspaper reports.

Transfers Asked

L. Callanan was asked by Attorney Edward Maddox representing the NAACP: "Are you in favor of perpetuating the present system of racial segregation?"

"I am," Callanan replied. "I think it works out for the best interests of the department and the city.

"Negro firemen are not assigned to other stations principally because white firemen object," he said, "Since this question was raised more than 1700 firemen have written letters threatening to resign if the present policy is abandoned."

Callanan also admitted that 80 per cent of the Negro firemen have requested transfers and said that all such requests have been denied solely because of the race of the applicants. He has been a fire commissioner for 12 years and president of the commission for the past five years.

All Negro firemen are now assigned to Stations 14 and 30 in the Central Avenue district and are never permitted to transfer to other stations, he said.

"Negroes are never advanced to higher jobs in stations manned by white personnel even though they refused to waive their civil service rights," Callanan said.

Mayor Scorned

The Commission considered the mayor's request for a change he testified, but decided to defer all action for a period of six months. In a statement issued last Jan. 7 Mayor Poulson said that the Commission had agreed to his plans for a "gradual change" in what he called "unsatisfactory policies."

Separate But Equal

The Fire Commissioner said that he does not consider the present situation "discriminatory" and added that the Negro firemen have "better-than-average" facilities.

Callanan is the last of Fire Commissioners subpoenaed to

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CROWNED—In impressive ceremonies Monday, as part of the 25th anniversary celebration of Los Angeles City College, Miss Barbara Lee Cooke and Allen Brown were crowned queen and king. (Photo by Sheffield.)

Fire Department

EDITORIAL

The issue of Jim Crow in the Los Angeles Fire Department is squarely up to Mayor Norris Poulson.

Last January 7 the mayor issued a statement saying that his Commission had agreed to make "gradual changes" within a six months' period, to eliminate the Department's Jim Crow system.

One by one his Commissioners have denied under oath that they made any such agreement or had any such plans.

Howard Callanan, president of the Commission, cinched the matter Monday when he said flatly that despite the mayor's request that the Fire Commission change its policies "the Commission does not intend to do so."

Callanan let the cat out of the bag when he added that he believes in racial segregation and tried to justify it with the broken down separate-but-equal argument that Negro firemen have "better-than-average" facilities.

The testimony of the Fire Commissioners, given under oath, demonstrates plainly that the Commissioners are determined to continue their violation of the law, and their disregard of the constitutional rights of Negro firemen.

Mayor Poulson must decide now whether or not he is going to permit this outrageous defiance of law to continue. He can't evade the issue any longer with fine statements and polished phrases. He must act or acknowledge that as mayor he is not able to protect the rights of American citizens.

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Ala. Authorities Asked Return After 19 Years

SAN LUIS OBISPO—Luck this week was working overtime for 54-year-old James Williams, of Los Angeles, for 19 years a fugitive from Alabama prisons.

Picked up in the local "jungle" between freight trains, March 31, Williams was given a short sentence on a vagrancy charge. A routine fingerprint check revealed that he had escaped from Alabama in 1935. Authorities contacted prison officials there and Alabama asked that he be held for extrdition.

Local residents, learning of Williams' plight, telegraphed Gov. Goodwin Knight urging him to delay sending the accused man back until a thorough investigation could be made.

Before the governor answered, however, time ran out. According to the law, a suspected fugitive can be held for only five days, during which time a representative of the state demanding extradition must appear with the necessary papers.

As the hours ticked by, there was no further word from Alabama. When the allotted time elapsed, prison officials freed Williams, and he disappeared into the night.

A group of local citizens, before Williams was allowed to leave, had decided to bend every effort to save him.

Spearheaded by the Rev. J. Charles Hawkins of the Springfield Baptist church, the Rev. Gilbert Zimmerman of the Methodist church, the Rev. Albert Knoll, of the Presbyterian Church, John A. Stewart and Mrs. Winifred Howse, the group hired an attorney and also arranged for a mass meeting Sunday.

Williams claimed he was wrongfully convicted in 1934 for burglary, that he had no attorney at his trial and was given no opportunity to obtain one, and that he was brutally treated while in prison. He served eight months of a 2½-year sentence before making his getaway in 1935.

Teacher Sues For $42,000 After Crash

Miss Jewell Lockett, a school teacher of 2213 W. 25th st., injured in an auto accident last February, has filed a $42,000 damage suit against Quenton Timothy Banks, driver of the other car involved in the collision.

Miss Lockett, who teaches at Murchison street school, said her car was struck by Banks' at Gramercy place and 35th street.

She is asking for general and compensatory damages as well as funds to cover personal injuries, loss of earnings, medical bills and damages to her car.

According to Miss Lockett, she was thrown against the windshield and injuries resulted in a two inch facial scar. Banks is employed at the downtown post office.

Representing Miss Lockett is Xenophon Lang.



HONOR DR. SOMERVILLE—The community paid double honor Tuesday night to one of its most noted citizens, Dr. John A. Somerville. At a testimonial dinner, Dr. Somerville was feted both for his 70th birthday and for his recent receipt of the Order of the British Empire. Looking at a scroll presented to the prominent dentist are, from left: Mrs. David Wolf, Mrs. Ursula Murrell, Dr. Vada Somerville, Dr. John A. Somerville, Mrs. Blanche Horan, Mrs. Georgia Hardy and Eagle publisher Loren Miller. (Photo by Irving Smith).



MEET THE CANDIDATES—The Friendship Democratic club presented endorsed candidates at a cocktail party in the Crystal Tea Room. Shown above are William E. Pollard, minority activities coordinator for Graves; Richard Graves, candidate for governor; Victor Nix and William Sloane, representatives of the Building Service Employes International Union, AFL.

Gordon Proposes East-West Buses

The annual banquet of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor last week heard Atty. Walter L. Gordon, Jr., outline proposals for a major improvement in the eastside traffic situation.

Atty. Gordon, addressing the banquet in the Eastside Settlement Home, 1219 E. Adams blvd., assailed the local city officers for their failure to provide adequate transportation facilities for the hundreds of families of "little people," who are obliged to travel great distances out of their way to journey across the city.

Gordon, a candidate for the state assembly from the 62nd A.D., specifically called for an east-west bus line to remedy the situation. He proposed that it be considered for Adams or Washington blvds.

Mrs. Hattie B. Williams presided over the meeting and banquet.

Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.

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Graves Tells Meet He Favors FEPC

Sunday was a big day for the Friendship Democratic Club, guests and the Democratic-endorsed candidates when the Crystal Tea Room housed the political big-wigs and state, county and city candidates at a cocktail party with all the trimmings. Richard "Dick" Graves, Democratic candidate for Governor, and other endorsed Democratic candidates were guests of honor.

Democratic voters applauded Graves' address in which he discussed issues affecting the total community. On the question of Fair Employment, the gubernatorial candidate pledged himself to work for such a law and to see that no distinction is made to citizens on the basis of race, creed or color.

Other endorsed Democratic candidates introduced to the audience were: Edward Roybal, Lt. Governor; George Johnson, State Treasurer; George Collins, State Controller; Richard Richards, State Senate; Charles Wilson, 66th Assembly District; Walter Ballov, 63rd Assembly District. Congressman Samuel Yorty, candidate for U. S. Senate, Dan Raeburn, candidate for Secretary-Treasurer and Attorney General Edmond "Pat" Brown could not attend due to previous committments, but sent their greetings. Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins introduced James Roosevelt, candidate for Congress in the 26th Congressional District.

Mrs. Billy Bruce Lacy, president of the Club presented Herbert James, Co-Director of the Club who presided over the musicial portion of the program. Those participating were Mrs. Rosa Glenn, Mrs. Bernice Lawson, Franklin Mercier, and Timothy Dennison.

William E. Pollard, General Chairman of the Dining Car Employees Union, presided over the political portion of the program. Mrs. Ethel Cole Bryant, Co-Director of the Club and field representative of Congressman Yorty, could not attend due to an automobile accident.

Speeding on U.S. streets and highways injured nearly 700,000 men, women and children in 1953.

Collier in Bakersfield Sheriff Race

Jack D. Collier, a Lockheed Aircraft worker, is seeking election as sheriff of Kern County because he has "always possessed a passion for law and order."

Collier comes from the ranks of organized labor. He is a member of the Machinists Union, AFL. Prior to his employment at Lockheed Aircraft he was employed as a War Department civilian employee at Minter Field, and as a radio technician and electrical worker at San Bernardino.

The aspirant also understands the views of the private enterpriser. For several years he was engaged as a floor contractor. He also has part interest in a neighborhood store.

Twenty-nine years a resident of Kern County, Collier is a busy civic worker. He is a committeeman for the California and Owens Streets Veterans Memorial Hall, a committeeman of the Property Owner's Association, and one of the organizers of the Kern County Voter's League. He is also a former California State Guardsman.

Coffee Hours To Aid Bonds

Mrs. Rose Navarro, chairman of University area of the Forward Los Angeles campaign for a Civic Auditorium Center, today announced several coffee hours to inform the voters in neighborhood meetings on Proposition F, the auditorium bond on the June 8 ballot.

Commenting on the popular of "coffee hour" during current campaigns, Mrs. Navarro said:

"Coffee hours are symptomatic of the return of power to the people."

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn charged before the Board of Supervisors Tuesday that bootleg zoning is responsible for sub-standard housing in unincorporated areas. The Board ordered an investigation which will be conducted by the State Real Estate Commissioner, County Regional Planning Director and the L. A. City Council.

Gov. Knight Greeted By Local Voters

Crowds of enthusiastic supporters greeted Governor Goodwin Knight Friday as he made in-person visits to South Los Angeles, Westside and Central Avenue Knight for Governor headquarters.

The smiling, but serious, governor held informal chats with his campaign chiefs and with scores of plain citizens anxious to find out "what kind of a guy" he really is.

Governor Knight paid tribute to the campaign managers who are laboring so tirelessly to re-elect him to the state's highest office. Mrs. Catherine Mitchum, South Los Angeles Campaign Manager; Mrs. Betty Jones, Westside Campaign Manager, and Architect Paul Williams, general campaign chief, received high praise from Governor Knight.

Also tagged for superior work were Democrats for Knight Bill Watkins, Dr. J. D. Fowler and Mrs. Leontyne King. Mrs. King has just been appointed to the board of "100 Women for Knight" and she is creating quite a stir with her activities with female voters.

The Governor thanked all the newspapers for their fair treatment of his publicity releases and said they were reporting his campaign in the best American traditions.

He said there would be several other occasions for in-person visits and he pledged to attend as many functions as possible so more and more people can see him, talk with him and discuss with him any problems they might be concerned with.

"I am especially pleased about this particular tour," he said at a Watkins Hotel meeting. "I hope you'll have me back soon."

Fire Dept. Bias

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testify in proceedings to elicit facts about racial policies of the Department. Other commissioners had testified previously that they had made no plans for change and all except Leonard Yeamans had denied that racial segregation exists.

"Somebody stole my gal, get her back with a *Sheffield photo.*"

Assembly Candidates On Forum

California Eagle publisher Loren Miller will moderate Monday night's Tribune Forum at the Golden State Insurance Co. Auditorium, Adams and Western, which will present all of the candidates in the hotly contested 63rd Assembly district race in a panel discussion of the subject, "Should Race Be A Factor in Casting Your Vote."

Miller will "ride herd" over arch rivals for the Democratic and Republican nominations in the district, including Lucius W. Lomax, Jr., publisher of the Los Angeles Tribune and a Democrat, Walter Ballou, Democrat, and Delbert Morris, Republican incumbent in the race.

All are crossfiled. Lomax is the only Negro of the three. Rounding out the panel will be incumbent assemblyman in the 62nd district, August F. Hawkins.

This session of the regular bimonthly forum is expected to attract a capacity audience. As usual, press and audience participation will follow the candidates' statement of their views. The Forum is free and gets underway at 8:30 p.m.



LUCIUS W. LOMAX, JR.

Joe Brown In Dope Rap

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accosted, he denied the charge, but police frisked him and found the car keys, then located the auto and confiscated a quantity of heroin.

Trial began Wednesday. The jury verdict of guilty was returned Friday, with sentencing to be pronounced the latter part of May.

Fingerprints

While he was out on bail, city narcotics police, again apparently acting on information supplied to them, raided the Adams blvd. apartment building. Officers saw Brown outside, but did not know his identity, and let him go when he told them he was collecting rent and showed them rent receipts.

They went immediately to one of the hall closets in the building, unlocked the door and found three ounces of uncut heroin. They also reportedly found six bindles, on three of which a later check showed Brown's fingerprints, police claimed. In a third floor closet, officers found a supply of "milk sugar," white powdery substance to "cut the pure narcotic.

Trial on the second arrest has been set for May 7, in Dept. 44.



WORK FOR JIMMY—Dr. D. Overstreet Gray on Friday night presented Jimmy Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 26th district, to members of the community. Some of those present were, from left: Eddie Pruitt, Dr. Gray, Roosevelt, Atty. Carl Earles, Dr. G. Diploma Orange. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Rannie Long, interior decorator.

Political Spotlight

By James H. Anderson

Louis Zucker, newly appointed Chairman of the Roybal Youth Committee, is making a strong appeal to Negro Youth Groups to join with the city-wide "Roybal Youth Committee" in their planned Poster Day, May 5. The Committee will tack up posters for Roybal throughout the Eastside Area on this date. Also planned is a city-wide Youth Meeting at the Roybal Headquarters on South Vermont. Anyone interested may call DU. 4-8071.



James Anderson

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Laura Slayton, well-known Club Woman and Civic Leader, is opening headquarters next week for Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz on South Western Avenue. The location is the same as that from which Miss Slayton conducted her Woman's Division Campaign during the last Mayoralty election.

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Doris Penland and Atty. Crispus Wright were announced this week as chairman and treasurer of Marque Neal's 62nd Assembly District Campaign Committee. Neal, another Republican, is attempting to unseat Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins. Headquarters for Neal are located in the Dunbar Hotel, 4225 South Central Avenue.

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H. A. Howard, former president of the Broadway Federal & Loan Co., is quietly making inroads in L. A. County's Republican organization. Several weeks ago, Howard was named an organizational vice-chairman. This week, we have an announcement by Howard of an old-fashioned Box Supper for campaign workers of U.S. Senator Thomas A. Kuchel, on May 4 at 7:00 p.m., Riverside Rancho, 3213 Riverside Drive. Howard is listed as ticket chairman for the Central Area.

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The response to the headquarters opening of Leon M. Giles, candidate for Congress in the 26th District surprised Giles and his most active supporters, as more than 100 persons, many of whom volunteered to work in the campaign, expressed enthusiasm for the efforts to elect a Negro to Congress from California.

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The Cocktail Party given Sunday by the Friendship Democratic Club drew a standing room only crowd. Democratic politicos from Richard Graves on down showed up to appeal for a record vote. Bill Pollard introduced Graves. Herb James was emcee.

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Mrs. A. C. Harris Bilbrew, Chairman of the Woman's Division of the John Doran for Sheriff Campaign, announced a Meet the Candidate mass meeting on Sunday, May 2, 3:00 p.m., at St. Matthews Temple, 3115 Fifth Avenue. Rev. J. L. Glover, pastor of the church, will preside over the program. All candidates, irrespective of party affiliation, have been invited to participate. The Doran's Woman's Committee is also giving a Tea honoring Mrs. John Doran on Sunday, May 16, at 2033 Virginia Rd.

Carl Ramsey Taken by Death

Carl Ramsey, of the well known Ramsey family, died in San Francisco last week after suffering a short illness.

His death marked the second time within one week that tragedy struck the family. On April 15, Mrs. Nettie Bryant, who has lived in Ben Lomond for the past 27 years, died at the age of 80.

Carl, brother of the popular San Diego Ramsey brothers, Al and George, was born in Oakland in 1896. He was a world war veteran and a member of the Merchant seamen for the past 14 years.

His funeral was held last Tuesday at the Angelus Funeral Home.

In addition to his brothers, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Alta Shores and Mrs. Marie Mitchell, and a number of nieces and nephews.

In 1953, 269,360 pedestrians were injured in U.S. traffic accidents.

WHAT'S DOING

New gun shoots wire instead of bullets



If you ever visited your local telephone office, you most likely were amazed at the thousands of small wires that connect the intricate equipment. It used to be that each tiny wire connection had to be soldered by hand. But today, on some kinds of equipment, a new wire wrapping gun is used. It literally "shoots" wire around a terminal. And it grips so tightly that, if you tried to pull it loose, you'd break the wire first. By doing an important job faster, better, cheaper, the wire gun helps us provide service at low cost to you. **Pacific Telephone works to make your telephone a bigger value every day.**

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CHALLENGE—The Specal Activities committee of the NAACP has issued a challenge. Believing that the community will give unstinting support, the committee's chairman, Lillie Montgomery, has arranged a spectacular "Festival on Ice" starring internationally famous Mabel Fairbanks at the Shrine June 6. The Shrine seats over 6,000. Will the community meet the challenge?

Atty. Marshall To Give Main NAACP Talk

Thurgood Marshall, special counsel of NAACP's national legal department, will address the local branch of the NAACP in a mass meeting which will officially close the current membership drive May 19, at the Zion Hill Baptist church, 51st street and McKinley avenue, 8 p.m.

The meeting will give recognition to all membership campaigners and awards will be presented to those who have chalked up outstanding scores. A special prize, a perfume bar, will be given to the outstanding woman campaigner and a gift certificate from a local store will be given to the outstanding man campaigner.

According to Dr. J. F. Evans, chairman of the drive, 2,500 members and $7,500 have been secured to date. This includes six life members at $500 each—a new record for the branch.

Roy Payton Dies Quietly In His Sleep

Roy Payton, well known local youth, son of prominent Dr. Thomas Roy Payton and Mrs. Gladys Payton, died unexpectedly in his sleep Sunday at his home, 2068 S. Hobart blvd.

The 17-year-old youth had not been ill, nor had there been any previous warning of a serious illness. He had been exceptionally active in the manufacturing business, where he had recently received a valued and stimulating promotion.

Dr. Payton told the Eagle that his son had probably been working too hard and not getting sufficient rest, as he was ambitious to succeed in his chosen work.

Cause of death was said to be a sudden heart attack.

Rosary for the popular young man is being held at the Conner-Johnson Funeral Home, Thursday evening at 8 p.m., with the funeral mass the following morning, Friday, at 9 a.m., at St. Agnes church, Vermont and Adams blvd. Interment will be at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Young Payton was born in Jamaica, received his early education in Philadelphia, and travelled extensively with his parents. Later he studied business administration at the University of Southern California. He was active in intercultural club activities and in the Jeter Hairston choir.

Dr. Payton has been practicing in Los Angeles since 1948, following a two-year stay in Brazil.

In addition to his parents, young Payton is survived by his sister, Joyce.



LUCKY DAY—Mrs. Lucille Willis won a new stove and Ned Redding, president of the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation, won the promise of a steak dinner from her when the Broadway and Manchester Businessmen gave away the stove Saturday. Shown here are Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, Elinor Willis, Mrs. Leah Willis, Mrs. Lucille Willis, shaking hands with Ned Redding, Kenneth Ross, Leah Marie Willis, Jeanne Willis and Mrs. Anese Cain. In the background Cecil Gray, president of the Business Men's Association and Grant Driver.

Jo Baker to Be Barred From U. S.

WASHINGTON. — Fabulous Josephine Baker, St. Louis-born singer who packed theaters to the gills from New York to the Coast and at all points in between when she made her last whirlwind tour of the United States in 1951, will not be permitted to return to this country from her adopted home in France.

State Department officials here last week termed La Baker's case "controversial," and said that in all such cases U.S. Consular officials abroad have strict instructions to submit passport requests to Washington. The spokesman in the Visa division added that no request for a visa for Miss Baker has been received.

Basis of terming her case controversial is her statement in Buenos Aires, Argentina, after her American tour, in which she reportedly said: "The United States is not a free country. I do not envy those who have to live there."

Miss Baker, after her early years in St. Louis, went to New York determined to make her way on the stage. She never got to first base however, until she went to Paris in the twenties and became an almost overnight sensation. Since then she has lived in France and is married to a Frenchman.

In addition to her Buenos Aires statement, the authorities apparently hold two "altercations" in 1951 against her, one in New York and another in Los Angeles. What they term "altercations" were dramatic protests by Miss Baker against jim-crow treatment.

An associate of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Richard Arens, said that should she "gain admission . . . I am sure that under the provisions of the McCarran Act she could be forced to leave." Arens assisted in drafting the act.

Bandit Grabs $469 From Bank—But Not for Long

Sylvester Kissentaner, 31, a sheet metal worker of 951 W. 55th street, robbed the Bank of America branch at 4629 S. Broadway last week and got away with $469—but not for long.

In a scuffle with a couple of unidentified citizens as he fled the scene, Kissentaner dropped his hat and his North American Aviation Company badge. Tracing him was a cinch.

When he got home from the "job," police were staked out in his house and he gave in meekly.

Kissentaner had walked into the branch bank and handed Teller Delores Leibhaber a note. Miss Leibhaber read this message: "Do not push the buzzer. Don't scream or yell. Count me all 5's, 10's and 20's slowly. Return this note with the cash."

Miss Leibhaber said she noticed a revolver pointed at her from his shirt sleeve so she obeyed. But the moment he turned to flee, she screamed. That's when the public-spirited citizens took after the bank robber.

Nabbed, Kissentaner told police, "I don't know exactly when I got the idea to hold up the bank. I guess I was crazy or something."

He thought a while and added, "That teller at the bank must have been crazy, too, if she said I had a gun. I didn't use a gun."

Pacific Town Club Member Dies in Chicago

CHICAGO (NPB) - Funeral services were held here yesterday for Harold Young, prominent recent arrival from Los Angeles who died early Friday morning, April 23, following a short illness. He was taken ill the previous Wednesday while watching a horse race.

Mr. Young arrived here a few days before his death from the westcoast accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Clara Young. Previously, they had visited relatives in St. Louis, Mo. The couple were prominent in Los Angeles social circles, where Mr. Young was a member of the exclusive Pacific Town club.

The couple were the guests here of Mrs. Young's twin sister, Mrs. G. L. Jackson. The trio with the addition of Walter L. Gordon, Los Angeles attorney, were scheduled to attend the Kentucky Derby in Louisville, Ky.

Last year was the fourth consecutive year of increase in the traffic death toll.

The Mayor Should Have His Photo Made At Sheffield Studio

EASTERN STARS PRESENT SHOW

Deborah Chapter No. 13, Order of the Eastern Stars, will present a Cavalcade of Stars Sunday, May 2, from 4 to 8 p.m. at 1050 E. 50th st.

Ada Brigham, worth matron, and Albert Brigham, worthy patron, urge the public to attend this affair.



TO SPARK MEETING—NAACP special counsel Thurgood Marshall will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting here May 19, the wind-up of the current membership drive of the association.

Ned Redding's Civic Activities Prevent His Active Campaigning for Congress

Ned Redding, president of the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation, was about the busiest city official in Los Angeles last week.

His activities ranged from welcoming a minister to the city, through a ribbon cutting ceremony to open a new highway, to throwing out the first ball at the opening of the Associated Club's Baseball League. In between times he handed popular Joe Adams a citation for the latter's safety campaign and helped give away a new stove.

If the cheerful and amiable Redding regretted that all of this activity distracted his attention from his campaign for Congress in the 26th district he showed no signs of disappointment. He explained that his civic duties take precedence over his campaign.

"I'm happy to welcome you to the city," he told Dr. A. A. Lucas, nationally known Baptist leader as he welcomed that dignitary to Faithful Baptist church where he will conduct a week long revival meeting. Redding commented that religious activities and strict adherence to religious teaching was one of the best ways to make the nation strong. The Rev. W. L. Robinson, pastor of the church, commended Redding for his interest.

The stove giving-away ceremony climaxed the contest of the Broadway and Manchester Business club and Redding won the promise of a steak dinner from the winner, Mrs. Lucille Willis. Redding, who fancies himself as something of an amateur cook, promised Mrs. Willis that he would give her his expert opinion on her prowess as a chef after he gets the steak.

Something of an amateur athlete in his younger days, Redding pitched a perfect strike when he threw out the first ball at the Associated Clubs League Sunday morning at Will Rogers Park. However none of the clubs made any move to sign him up, on the ground that he would be in Washington after the elections.

Joe Adams was awarded a scroll by Redding, as president of the Public Utilities Board, because of his long and sustained safe driving campaign over his radio program.

The ribbon cutting ceremony celberated the opening of Imperial highway between Main and Central avenue. When completed the highway will reach to the Mexican border.

Redding, publisher of a number of community newspapers, is candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the June 8 primary election. He has filed as a Republican. A leader in the Church of the Latter Day Saints, he has long been active in civic and community affairs.

More than 15,800 persons were killed in week end traffic accidents last year.

California Jobs Dip Below '53

SACRAMENTO - For the first time in four years, employment in California has dropped below the level for the same month of the preceding year.

The total number of civilians employed in the state on March 31, the State Department of Employment announced, was 4,792,000. This was 10,000 below the figure for March, 1953.



HANDSOME HOME, happy family and a pleasant business life are among the better things enjoyed by John T. Logue. Graduate of Fisk's Business Administration course, Mr. Logue was the first Negro appointed as a Recruiting Specialist in the U. S. Navy. Active churchgoer, ardent deep-sea fisherman, Mr. Logue typifies the better-paid, college-trained Negro. 59.4% more Negroes are college-trained today than a decade ago.



HOMEWORK, with audience. Other distractions for twelve-year-old Joan include Girl Scout membership and the "Jack and Jill" club. Negro newspapers carry special pages and features devoted to youngsters, obtaining readership and interest at an early age.



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Typical of the Negro market? Not exactly. But the point is this: there *are* well-to-do, well-educated colored families in great—and growing—numbers. They're part of a *$15 billion plus* colored market of sixteen million persons.

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Larry Doby

veteran ace of the Cleveland Indians, pauses to refresh between innings with a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola.

Ever notice how many baseball players are big stars during spring training, but are never heard of again? The big leagues demand quality performance day after day, week after week, year after year, and only players with something "extra" make the grade. That's the way it is with a lot of other things, too.

Here's a good example: for more than four generations — ever since 1886 — people have enjoyed ice-cold Coca-Cola. Day after day, week after week, year after year, Coke has been a *quality product*. Best of all, Coca-Cola has always had the same magic sparkle — the same wonderful taste — it has today.

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We favor:

1. FEPC on local, state and national levels.
2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. Representation in Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

Loren Miller. Editor and Publisher

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Editorial

Where Knight Stands

Even Negro Republicans must know by now that Governor Goodwin Knight is opposed to fair employment legislation and that Richard Graves, his Democratic opponent, favors such laws.

The governor tried to cover up his opposition with vague statements to the effect that he is opposed to discrimination in employment and it was only when the CIO pinned him down that he admitted opposition to what he called "cumpulsory" measures.

Mr. Knight shied away from what he called "compulsory" measures on the thin ground that morality can't be legislated, that you can't outlaw prejudice, and other similar arguments. The truth of the matter is that all of his arguments have been exploded in other states which do have FEPC legislation with teeth.

The most notable example is New York which has had such a statute for almost a decade. The New York law doesn't invade the right of employers or unions to entertain prejudice. What it does do is to forbid them to translate these prejudices into discrimination against workers on the basis of race or color or place of national origin.

There has been a noticeable decline in job discrimination in New York, and other states, since the enactment of fair employment legislation and, contrary, to the horrendous fears conjured up by Governor Knight and other opponents, there have been no wholesale prosecutions or jailing of alleged offenders. Rather, there has been an increase in voluntary observation of the law without intervention by the state. The same thing would happen in California.

We don't know what Negro Republican leaders propose to do about the governor's attitude. We would like to point out to them that President Eisenhower said time and again during the 1952 campaign that this issue is a state matter and that he pledged that state Republican administrations would tackle it, even if he had to call a conference of governors to set the machinery in motion. Republicans would certainly be well advised to urge Governor Knight to take a second look at his unfounded opposition.

We doubt that anything that can be done or said will move the governor. The big-business big-farmer interests who are running his campaign, and who will run the state if he is elected, don't want FEPC and aren't going to let Mr. Knight support it.

The obvious moral to draw from these facts is that if we want FEPC we had better turn to the Democrats and cast our ballots for Richard Graves.

Wasting Our Talent

Persistent rumors that Ralph Bunche will be given a new and very important post in the United Nations set us to pondering the fact that he would make a far better United States senator than Joe McCarthy—or than a baker's dozen of others that we could name without much trouble.

The speculation is idle because Negroes just don't get such positions as United States senator in this America of ours today. We can imagine the consternation that would be stirred up if a Negro of Bunche's ability were proposed as senator in any state of the union where his only opponent was a blowsy and discredited political hack.

The Southerners would simply have none of it and a few hillbilly editors would take to their typewriters to let out a whoop for white supremacy sprinkled with suggestions that the whole thing was a subversive plot of the rankest kind.

The suggestion wouldn't cause that much of a stir in the North or West but the Negro wouldn't get the job, no matter what his attainments. The politicos would let out their usual tripe to the effect that of course they weren't prejudiced but you "know how things are." The conservatives would snoot the whole business while the liberals would cry in their beer over the unfairness of the whole matter and wind up with windy statements about electability, and get on record as favoring the white opponent.

The net result of this attitude is that America wastes the talent of many of its citizens simply because of their race and color.

If Ralph Bunche hadn't got into UN there is only a remote possibility that the United States would be making full use of his talent. Chances are that he would have been relegated to some comparatively minor role in some government agency if he had elected to carve out a governmental career.

Goodby To Tenney

We don't like to overload these editorial columns with too much political advice and speculation but we can't resist the opportunity of pointing out that Jack Tenney should be defeated for state senator from Los Angeles county.

Mr. Tenney has praised Gerald L. K. Smith as a "great American" and the "Rev." Smith has returned the compliment. We hardly need to point out here that the former Louisiana minister heads America's largest and most thriving hate movement. It is part of the Smith credo that racial segregation is desirable.

Senator Tenney likes to paint himself as a man without racial prejudice but he took a leaf from Smith's book a couple of years ago when he accepted leadership of the America Plus movement.

America Plus proposed to repeal the state's civil rights statutes, forbid legislative action on FEPC and re-institute enforcement of race-restrictive covenants.

Mr. Tenney became so enamored of this program that he actually introduced a bill in the California Senate to enact the America Plus proposals into law.

Obviously, Negro voters have no business casting a single ballot for Mr. Tenney. We hope they won't.

Tenney's Democratic opponent is Richard Richards, who takes a stand diametrically opposed to that of Tenney. It will be a good day for Los Angeles county when Richards replaces Tenney in the state senate.

Well Deserved Tribute

The testimonial dinner given by his friends to Dr. John A. Somerville this week was well deserved.

Dr. Somerville is one of the most public spirited of our professional men and there is hardly a community organization to which he has not given support.

As was said so many times by speakers at the dinner, Los Angeles is a better place in which to live for what he has done here.

The dinner also marked Dr. Somervilles' seventieth birthday and the Eagle is glad to join the rest of the community in congratulating him for what he has done and in wishing him many more years of success.

One Man's Opinion

A LOCAL BOY MAKING GOOD

Samuel B. Marlow Sr. came to Los Angeles 37 years ago from Kingston, Jamica. Several years thereafter he was presented with a son which he was proud to name Samuel B. Marlow Jr. and it is about this native of California whom we wish to write about and have you meet this week.



Leon Steward

From the first day of first day of his lifeSamuel was under the tutelage of his parents but when he became of school age, the state took over a part of the job and Samuel responded. In 1941 he graduated from Polytechnic High School where he played a little football and took part in various school activities.

Double Score

After taking two years of premedical work at UCLA, he entered the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic from which he graduated during the summer of 1950, securing both his degree of Doctor of Chiropractic and a wife who was a member of his class, the former Miss Ann Johnson. And they both hung out their shingles at 3429 S. Central avenue and have from that day enjoyed splendid practices.

Home and Community

Their home was established promptly and comfortably on Olive street. They attended the Zion Hill Baptist church, where he is the church doctor. He is an active member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, and also a member of Delta Phi Psi, a national professional fraternity and United Civic League. Not having all of his nights taken up he is studying a correspondence course in law from the Blackstone College of Law for his own enlightenment.

He is furthermore an active member of Garrison 45 Prince Hall Free and Accepted Masons, which he joined just 10 months ago.

Thus it may be seen that this young man is setting his sails to become, as time passes, a real and vital part of the community of which he is and has been a part for some 32 years. We are pleased to offer him, whom we have known and watched for eight years, this pat on the back.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

When the National Conference of Social Work meets in Atlantic City next month, some seven or eight thousand social workers of every interest-area and from every section of the country will meet to consider the Conference theme: "Social Welfare, 1954: Inventory and Opportunity." And it occurs to me that this might be a good time to take a look at the National Conference itself, to do, as its president, Brooks Potter of Boston, asks: Take "count of stock" in the business of social welfare, but for the purposes of this column only insofar as the organization itself is concerned.



Lester Granger

You might say that it is natural that I, as a social worker and head of a social work organization, should regard this assembly as significant.

Touches Us All

But ever if I were not a social worker; if I were just plain John Q. Citizen, with only a smattering of knowledge and interest in things around me, I could not fail to recognize the importance of this meeting. For the progress which has been made in the whole area of human relations touches the lives and fortunes of all of us.

Time was when Eugene Kinckle Jones was one of the very few, if not the *only*, active Negro participant in the National Conference of Social Work, doing his determined best to make certain that the interests of Negroes were protected in all areas.

And to all who knew Kinckle Jones, there could be no doubt that only his dogged determination kept him plugging away as he did, because with the Urban League the only agency of its kind seeking to be heard one can well believe that he often came up against a stiff wall of resistance and discouragement which would make a weaker man surrender.

Authorities

But as time went on, more and more Negro professional social workers became active in the Conference. Until today, as the 81st session assembles, we find Negroes participating in every phase of it. We find them active in the planning and on year-round committees that shape the policies of the organization. We find them not only as main speakers and panel members, but—of equal importance—as registered delegates, hundreds strong. And interestingly enough these Negro delegates come not alone as representatives of Negro causes, but as social workers bearing their responsibility for public and private service.

We find our Negro Conference participants featured as authorities on general questions of social welfare—not asked to address themselves on matters of race alone. That is to me the finest sort of "integration," the true acceptance of a person on the basis of individual capabilities rather than race.

Poor Man's Profession

Of course, the progress which all of this signifies shouldn't be surprising, for organized social welfare has always been way ahead of other professions in terms of democratic practices. This is easy to understand in light of the fact that those who take seriously their responsibility for correction of the social ills of their communities are persons who are in their jobs because of a deep conviction regarding this "better America" that we keep talking about.

They would have to have that deep conviction because, as I've said before, social work is a poor man's profession. Compensation comes in the satisfaction of seeing welfare standards raised in spite of steady, relentless pressure of reactionary interests.

So, you don't have to be a social worker to be interested in what will be happening in Atlantic City from May 9 to 14. You need only to have an interest in yourself, your family and your community to want to know what will be done in the matter of legislation affecting your standard of living, what proposals will be offered for the leisure-time activity of our young people, what new approaches are suggested to family and child-rearing problems—you need only to want to be advised on these and other matters and what goes on in the ever challenging and expanding field of social welfare.

The very presence of Brooks Potter as President of the Conference this year is indicative of the seriousness with which lay people are becoming increasingly concerned about these questions.

Mr. Potter is not a social worker; he is a lawyer, and it is the first time in the Conference's history that a lay person has been placed in this leadership post. And with him are many other lay persons who have, in recent years, joined forces with the professional social workers on this all-important question.

Letters

To the Editor:

You will be pleased to know that the Urban League Annual Meeting and Awards Program held April 16, 1954 at Los Angeles High School was successful. We are sure that much of this success can be attributed to the valuable space alloted to the promotion of the event by the California Eagle.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, the staff, the members and friends of the Urban League, please accept our sincere appreciation. — Wesley Brazier, Executive Secretary.

Dear Mr. Miller:

The Mona Park PTA wishes to express appreciation and thanks to you and your paper for the space given for our publicity during the past year.

In the future, we truly hope, you will continue this service.

You and your staff have a standing invitation to attend our meetings at anytime.

Again, many, many thanks.

MONA PARK PTA
Florence A. Clark, Sec.

"Hey! Don't Forget This!"



Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

I'm in the market for a good barber. It won't matter if he leaves a little "pomp" in front. I'll even forgive him if the wife makes a dash for the scissors after she surveys his handiwork.

All I ask is that he be a master in the talk department.

I believe the barber chair is the greatest seat of knowledge and with the prices what they are these days, I insist that I get some honest-to-goodness, genuine education along with my hair trim. And show me a better professor than a barber.

Take Pops Carter, for instance. Now there was a real barber. Back in my good old undergraduate days you could get a hair cut on the campus for two bits. For 35 cents, you could get your ears lowered plus generous lessons in philosophy, politics, sports or horse racing—if you went into town to Pop's shop on Leigh street in Richmond, Virginia.

Extra Dime

I always scrounged around for that extra dime so I could learn who was going to win the upcoming football game, or why the Democrats were still in office, or what the theory of relativity really meant, or who to bet on in the Kentucky Derby. And Pops Carter had a real strong batting average.

My stock greeting to Pops used to be, "What's the state of the nation, Pops?" His stock answer was, "You gotcha 35 cents, son?" I'd produce the loot and climb aboard to get my hair and my wits sharpened.

I'll never forget Pops' running prediction in 1941 that the U. S. would be at war before the year was out. It was the first thing I remembered when I heard that frenzied announcement over the radio December 7: "Japanese planes have bombed Pearl Harbor!" Pops Carter. What a barber!

George In Chicago

And then there was George in Chicago. I never knew George's last name. He kept me so awed all the time I never managed to close my mouth long enough to ask him. A little guy with a fantastic way with the English language. George was truly the Sage of Sixty-Third Street.

His specialty was current affairs and the way he quoted Time, Newsweek and Ed Murrow, you'd of thought he wrote the scripts. When George took the floor, scissors stopped snipping, clippers stopped clipping and business slowed to a crawl.

George orated, debated and pontificated. You didn't get your hair cut but you sure learned a lot about this crazy, mixed-up world.

The Lawyer

What I know about law, I learned in Sycaruse, New York, in a barber chair. This particular tonsorial artist studied law at night and "practiced" it by day—on his long haired clients.

A barber in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, taught me what little I know about women. Blind in one eye and pushing 70, Felix was the hero of the boys at the University in Iowa City. Men of color were outcasts in Iowa City barber shops so every two weeks or so, all roads led to Cedar Rapids and Felix. It was a 22 mile jount, but by any standards, it was worth it.

With this rich tonsorial tradition, I've been making the rounds of Los Angeles' striped poles, looking for the barber who can further my education on the same academic level. There's one down on Centrol I'm just dying to try. He bills himself as "The King of Gas."

ON THE BOOKSHELF

KATHERINE MANSFIELD, A BIOGRAPHY by Antony Alpers

One of Katherine Mansfield's countrymen writes modestly and sympathetically in this new biography, significant for its fresh material. He recaptures the atmosphere of New Zealand in the 90's and draws the character of the self-centered artist and her world with the sureness of a born biographer. Here is presented her childhood, her marriages, her later years, and a balanced understanding of her work.

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FIRE IN THE ASHES; EUROPE IN MID-CENTURY by Theodore H. White

A fascinating analysis of the three big powers in Europe—England, France, and Germany—and the impact of Russia and the United States upon them. Written with sympathetic insight and confident expectation of Europe's enduring vitality, the author brings the post-war events into perspective and shows how we are winning the "cold war."

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A PASSAGE IN THE NIGHT by Sholem Asch

Turning from the Biblical scene to modern times, Sholem Asch is still concerned with spiritual values. Here he tells the story of a man who in his old age and the comfort of wealth feels the torments of his conscience for the poor man he had tricked many years before. Readers will find it a thoughtful religious anecdote; many a minister, no matter what his faith, will view it as a wise-unmoralizing sermon told by an excellent story-teller.

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ESQUIRE ETIQUETTE by the Editors of Esquire Magazine

If the Man of Wrath in the family thinks etiquette books are for sissies, this new book, published by the staff of Esquire Magazine, will soon convince him he's wrong. It offers sound advice on such subjects as office procedure, personnel relationships, business and social contacts. Its primer for good sportsmanship includes detailed information on how to dress and conduct oneself. The section on social etiquette translate the usual feminine patter into terms applicable to the male, be he married or single, be he host, guest, tourist, or mere stay-at-home.

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WILLIE GOES TO SCHOOL By Pauline Vinson

Willie is a mouse, and this picture story book shows what happens to him on his first day of school. Kindergaten children will be interested in Willie's experiences.

Pastor Says Life-Termer 'Not Guilty'

SAN FRANCISCO — A San Francisco clergyman this week declared that a man sentenced to life in prison for setting a fire which caused 22 deaths is "not guilty."

The Rev. Hamilton T. Boswell, pastor of Jones Methodist church, declared that George Holman, who was sentenced, following the fatal blaze in the New Amsterdam Hotel, was "framed," and was convicted on perjured testimony.

In a letter to Franklin H. Williams, secretary-counsel of the NAACP, the Rev. Boswell asked the NAACP to investigate the case and do what is possible to exonerate Holman.

Wrote the Rev. Boswell:

"I have visited Mr. Holman on many occasions and I, personally, am convinced that Mr. Holman is not guilty of the crimes attributed to him, by which he was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary. I am not alone in this feeling of tremendous injustice in the Holman case. The San Francisco Chronicle, a few years back, wrote a series of articles on the Holman Case.

"When one reads the transcript of the trial, it is clear that the witnesses aaginst Mr. Holman were unreliable, and Gertrude Jordan perjured herself throughout the trial. It is alleged that the Police Department, after Mr. Holman's conviction, rushed Gertrude Jordan out of the state and have forbidden her ever to return. If these allegations are true, why should the Police Department take such a personal interest in the matter far beyond their line of duty? There are many other inconsistences which in this letter there is not room to state.

"I heartily commend to the Association that they study the transcript of the Holman case and possibly there will be discovered a denial of due process of law and other inequities beyond the control of Mr. Holman. This man is rotting in a jail yet passionately denying any guilt.

Loren Miller

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League's steady pressure for more jobs and the NAACP's fight for civil rights has helped put cash in the hands of the very merchants who think they've done their duty when they make a two dollar gift to some Negro charity bazaar.

Both the League and the NAACP have it pretty tough trying to make ends meet. If each of them had five thousand dollars in addition to what it gets from present sources it could increase its service to the community many times over. That adds up to ten thousand dollars, and that's just a small fraction of the profit that is taken out of our community by the merchants who do business in Watts, and on Central and Western avenues.

The time has come when the community has to face up to this problem and the merchants have to face up to it. The year in and year out policy of making profits from Negroes and then of ignoring the problems of those who make those profits possible is shortsighted. More that that, it breeds distrust and fans prejudices that redound to the mutual disadvantage of the merchant and his customer alike.

The Negro who sees the merchant from whom he buys goods take his profits and build a fine suburban home in an area from which Negroes are excluded doesn't like it. His temper isn't helped when he reads the daily newspapers, or hears via the grape vine ,that that same merchant is a big community figure out in his own exclusive neighborhood. He wonders why that merchant doesn't lift a finger to help him get a job or why his grocer subscribes silently to racial residential segregation.

In another sphere these same merchants don't take their customers into account in supporting or endorsing candidates for public office. I have known some of them to whoop their heads off for a candidate whose election was fraught with disaster as far as Negroes were concerned. If there is some candidate whose election might offer a big assist to Negroes these merchants never contribute a dime. They cut the cloth of their politics to suit their own selfish interests or to curry favor with the people among whom the live.

I have no pat answer for this problem. Come to think of it, I have no effective answer at all. Probably nobody else does. But it is time to find that answer. And if you have one just drop me a line.



WELCOME—Los Angeles rolled out the red carpet for Dr. A. A. Lucas, nationally known Baptist leader who came to the city last week to open a week long revival at Central Baptist Church. Shown above, left to right, are Gilbert Lindsey, field secretary to Supervisor Hahn; Rev. W. L. Robinson, pastor of the church; Dr. Lucas, Ned Redding, president of the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation; Atty. Herman English, and Henri O'Bryant, uniform manufacturer.

Voices of Victory in Special Program To Mark First TV Anniversary

The Voices of Victory will celebrate their first anniversary as Southern California's pioneer television choir with a special program at their home church, Victory Baptist Church, 4802 McKinley Avenue, Thursday, May 6, at 8 p.m.

A brilliant array of guest artists will share the platform with the famous choir and at 9:30 p.m. the Voices of Victory will open a new series of inspirational television programs at this new hour.

According to Dr. A. Atlas Peters, pastor of Victory Baptist Church, the program's new hour results from hundreds of requests from televiewers who desired a switch from the old slot, 7:30 each Sunday.

Television Station KTTV, Channel 11, will continue to carry the program at the new time, 9:30 every Thursday night.

Charles King

Charles E. King, baritone and former director of the celebrated Wings Over Jordan choir, will appear on the special anniversary program. Other featured singers include the El Monte, Calif., high school chorus, Simmons and Akers, recording artists, and the Victoraires, under the direction of Mrs. Robbie Preston.

Actually, the Voices of Victory choir is more than three years old. It was organized in December, 1950, when Reverend Peters suggested the merger of the church's Celestial, Cathedral and Inspirational choirs. In 1951, Thurston Gilbert Frazier was named director of the group. He is still its leader.

Make History

The Voices of Victory made history Easter Sunday, 1953, when it became the first Negro choir to be televised at its home church. The group's appearance was so successful, Television Station KTTV continued the program on a sustaining basis. It is now sponsored by Gold's Department Store, 1207 E. Washington blvd.

The choir recently appeared before the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Santa Ana. It tied in competition for the Annual Music Award at the Los Angeles District Association and has cut records for Decca and for Frank and Lockwood.

Among its personal appearances was a concert at the University of Redlands.

C. C. Perkins is president of the Voices of Victory. Mrs. Helen Perkins is organist and Mrs. Robbie Preston is pianist.

Cite Bishop Who Banned Segregation

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.—The Sixth District conference of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity holding its annual meeting here last week, cited a Catholic bishop for his stand on segregation in his church.

At the public meeting held in Fries auditorium on the Winston-Salem Teachers college campus, The Most Reverend Vincent S. Waters, bishop of Raleigh, was awarded a handsome plaque for "distinguished and historic pronouncements in the cause of Christian brotherhood and social progress."

Father Waters, some few months back, issued orders to abandon the practice of separate and segregated services in churches under his supervision.

Father Francis A. Gorman of St. Benedict's Church of Winston-Salem received the plaque on behalf of Bishop Waters. Father Gorman explained that Bishop Waters is bound by church law to remain in his cathedral during Holy Week.



ALYNE DUMAS LEE, soprano, will appear in concert at McCarty Memorial cathedral, West Adams at 11th avenue, Sunday, May 16, at 3:30 p.m. She will sing under the sponsorship of the Artists' Guild of Berean S.D.A. church and affiliates.

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Pastor Returns To Greater Fellowship

The members and friends of the Greater Fellowship Baptist church, 3330 South San Pedro, heartily welcome their pastor home. The Rev. M. M. Jones just returned from a trip to Bakersfield and Stockton where he saved 19 souls as a result of his inspiring sermons.

Hazel King Jones, booking manager for gospel groups and radio broadcasts, invites the public to the Greater Fellowship Baptist church services.

She said this week that a radio broadcast will be announced through the newspapers soon. She said she is soliciting sponsors for the church broadcast.

Slate Big Musical For Salem Baptist

A capacity crowd is expected at Salem Baptist church, 2854 Glasswell and Reno streets, Sunday, May 2, at 3 p.m. when a glittering array of gospel talent will present a musical program.

According to Hazel King Jones, booking manager for gospel groups and radio broadcasts, the following artists will appear: The True Light Gospel Singers, the Heavenly Saints, the Salem church choir, the Loving Five of Pasadena, the International Men's chorus and the new soloist, Raymond Newton.

Church News

Holman Choir Concert-Tea Set Mav 2nd

Promihent among the season's musical affairs will be a Concert-Tea to be given at the Holman Methodist church, 3320 West Adams blvd., Sunday, May 2nd.

Sponsored by the Chancel choir of the church, the affair is slated to take place between the hours of 4-7 p.m. Many outstanding artists, both within and without the famed group, will be presented.

Considered to be one of the outstanding groups of its kind in the Southland, the Holman Chancel choir was recently selected as one of the two choirs to be presented at the coming June meeting of the Southern California - Arizona conference of the Methodist church.

Cardinal McIntyre Is Holy Name Speaker

His Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntyre addressed the 33rd Annual Convention of Holy Name Societies at St. Matthias parish hall, 3095 E. Florence ave., Huntington Park, Sunday.

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Protestants Launch Back To Bible Drive

The Southern California Council of Protestant churches this week launched a five-year program to encourage greater use and understanding of the Bible throughout Southern California, according to Dr. Forrest C. Weir, spiritual leader of the inclusive Protestant body.

At the same time Dr. Weir announced the appointment of Dr. Gerald A. Larue of Berkeley, former church editor of the Oakland Tribune, as director of the project. He begins his duties at once.

"There's a tremendous surge of interest in the Bible sweeping the nation right now," said Dr. Weir. "People on every hand, church goers and stay-at-homes too, are eager to know the Scriptures, to understand them. The project which Dr. Larue will co-ordinate is in response to this vigorous new interest. It will reach into hundreds of communities where Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches will co-operate in carrying it out."

The church leader cited publication of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible as an example. "At the time it appeared in 1952," he said, "the occasion touched off more than 3,000 Bible observances in communities across the country, of whih more than 50 were held under the auspices of this state council. The RSV Bible has since enjoyed record-breaking sales—as has the older King James Version."

The Council executive pointed out that the new project will apply to the Bible, and not any particular version.

Maps Public Relations For AME Zion

The executive committee of publicity and public relations of the A.M.E. Zion church met recently at the denominational office of the Bureau of Public Relations in Mother A.M.E. Zion church in New York city.

Meeting with Bishop William J. Walls who is chairman, were Rev. J. W. Findley of New York, who serves the bureau as director, Rev. David Cecil Lynch of Jersey City, N.J., Rev. J. B. Adams, of Johnstown, Pa., Rev. J. A. Belton of Gastonia, N.C., and Mrs. Cleo Tyner of Williamston, N.C.

The business discussed was concerned with far-flung program that included plans for research, for representation in the news coverage of policy making at the United Nations and active participation in the problems in the federal government affecting the Negro and the A.M.E. Zion denomination, such as public housing, employment without discrimination, education (the integration of public schools in the south as before the Supreme Court) social security for workers (including the present move to include ministers) social legislations and its effect upon the well-being of the Negro.

Spirit 'High' For Services At Phillips

The Easter services at Phillips Temple C.M.E. church were well attended and the spirit high throughout the day. Three messages were delivered by the minister, Dr. Norris S. Curry.

At 5:00 a.m. he spoke from the subject "Resurrection Experience." This message dealt with the Resurrection as living human experience, morally and spiritually expressed in the thoughts and actions of Christians.

At 10:45 a.m. he spoke from the subject "The Immortal Break-Through," he emphasized the Resurrection as the experience of God as his son in and through the human tragedy.

At 12:45 p.m. he spoke from the subject "The Historical Event." This message stressed the Resurrection as historical experience recorded in the narratives of the senoptic gospels.

One of the main features of the 10:45 service along with the message was the rendition of "The Hallelujah Chorus" by the Youth and Senior choirs of the church.

At 9:15 a.m. The Church School presented the children of the church in their regular Easter service. To close the day's activities the Celestial Choir under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Mae Ball presented the "Last Seven Words of Christ."

You are invited to make your reservations now with the Hostess board of the church to attend the "Royal Regale" to be given April 30, at the Cosmopolitan hotel, 360 South Westlake Ave., at 8 p.m.

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McCOY MISSION IN SACRED PLAY

The Junior Missionary society of the McCoy Memorial Baptist church, 802 East 46th Street, presented the sacred drama, "The Seamless Robe," Friday night April 16. It was very well received.

This talented group's dramatization of the active ministry of Christ, and the power of the Seamless Robe, around which the play is built, was an outstanding contribution to the Lenten Season's worship.

The play's capable director was Miss Irma Lee Stitch.

The cast consisted of Joe Dandy as Moxa; his wife Prisca, Lessie B. Kemp (president of the Junior Mission); Azubah, their lame daughter, Nettie Kemp; Naaral, a young Hebrew woman, Alma Johnson; Sarah, a wealthy Hebrew woman, Imogene Jackson; Bethiah, a poor Hebrew widow, Luvenla Carter; Roman soldiers, Tertius, Earl Hall; Marcus, Oran Kemp; Lucius, Milo Starks; and Gaius, Jessie Kemp.

LAYMEN'S SUNDAY

Sunday, May 2, will be Laymen's day at Second AME church, 213 E. 43rd st., the Rev. Jerry W. Ford, pastor. With a special service at 3 p.m., church laymen will begin a program to revive interest in the church.

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OMEGAS CONTINUE TO SPARKLE IN FRAT SERIES



PLAY Ball!—Ned Redding, president of the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation, throws out the first ball as the Associated Clubs start their annual softball season at Will Rogers playground last Sunday. The Social Barons and the Conquistadors watch Redding throw his hard, fast, high one down the center. Games are currently in progress every Sunday morning starting time is 10:00 A.M. This Sunday Ebony Earls meet Sir Debuteers in the opening and Conquistadors tackle the YMPL at Pasadena. At Will Rogers, Royal Dragons play the Royal Kingsmen and Royal Syndicators host the Social Barons. Come out to the games.

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—On the Turf—

GEORGE RAMSEY

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO—Toubo Did, the six-year-old son of Toubo-Dinad did play, captured the featured Easter Parade handicap by a scont head over the entry of R. C. Elleworth's Ara Time and

In a performance, heart-breaking to plucky little Ara Time, Toubo Did bulldogged down the Ellsworth stable filly in the closing strides for a head decision and a mutuel payoff of $13.20. It was one of the season's fatest races. The time for the mile and seventy yards was 1:43 3/5.

Namo, who finished first in the second half of the daily-double was disqualified and it provided the excitement of the early races. The daughter of Domingo-Kid's finish was well played. He was second choice in the dash of six furlongs and the reversal of the stewards was far from popular with the fans holding tickets on Namo. The disqualication was given mainly because Namo carried R. C. Ellsworth's Happy Lady out from midway of the stretch.

Happy Lady, the first-starting daughter of the Imported Italian Gladiolo, paid $19.80 as a result.

Apprentice Merrill T. Faulkner, Namo's rider, was suspended 10 days for failure to keep his mount straight. Apprentice Franklin J. Heaney also received a 10-day setdown for careless handling of Day's Boy. The second race was won by Winfair who paid $18.40.

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By C. KING MORELAND
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CAL'S DREW REPORTS FOR SPRING PRACTICE

BERKELEY—Four ex-Los Angeles Negro prep stars will be in the fold when Coach Pappy Waldorf greets his 1954 grid candidates, in the first day of spring practice here May 3.

Heading the list is Jerry Drew, the two-time all-city back from Jefferson, along with Thelton Henderson, Sammy L. Williams and little pint sized Don Smith.

Salem Senators Hire 1st Negro

Charles Neal, former brilliant Manual Arts high school first baseman, is now a member of the Salem Senators of the northwest league. In one of the spring exhibition games Neal lofted a 328-foot home run against the Oregon State College. The Seators will open their regular league play this wek.

WESTWOOD — The UCLA Bruin baseballers will entertain the Thelton Henderson paced University of California Golden Bears here this weekend in two games.

Majors

As of Tuesday the New York Giants' Willie Mays and the Brooklyn Dodgers' Jackie Robinson were the leaders in triples and stolen base respectively in the National league and in the American Minnie Minoso of the Chicago White Sox was the lone sepia leader.

He leads in triples with three. Robinson, who leads with three stolen bases, in his circuit, is also the top Negro batting star with a mark of .294.

Gene Baker, the ex-Angel is the leading home run producer with four. . . . Roy Campanella, Brooklyn's great catcher played a week with a broken hand. . . . Doctors have advise the stellar back-stop to give it a rest.

UCLA Opens Grid Drills

WESTWOOD—Three promising juniors and one Negro senior will be bidding for regular jobs on Coach Red Sanders' UCLA eleven, when spring practices commences Monday, May 3.

They're Rommie Loudd, Hardiman Cureton, Sam "First Down" Brown and senior Clarence Norris.

HOLLY-PARK OPENS MAY 14

Hollywood Park's racing calendar for the 50-day thoroughbred meet opening Friday, May 14, was announced today by Vice-President and General Manager James D. Stewart.

Racing fans may obtain a complete Hollywood Park racing calendar and stakes schedule by writing to the publicity department, Hollywood Turf Club, Inglewood.

Coliseum Relays Nation's Best

The 14th annual edition of the Coliseum Relays, living up its name, will feature the outstanding relay teams in the nation, particularly the 440,880, mile and two mile relays. Adding zest to the competition will undoubtedly be top teams from the Big Ten and Southwest Conferences, for there is no schedule conflicts as sometimes has happened in the past.

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Kappas, Sigmas In Series Feature Cage Game Sat.

By BRAD PYE, JR.

In the fifth week of play in the 22nd Annual Inter-Frat series Saturday night at Loyola High, it was 80 for the undefeated Omegas and 44 for the winless Alphas; and in the second encounter Gene Williams' constantly improving Kappas took Howard Holt's Sigmas into custody on an 84-70 count.

JEFF HOST IN DIXIE PRELIMS

Estel Johnson and John Childress' "desire laden" Jefferson High spikemen sneaked off with a dynamic, pulsating 56-48 win over the Manual Arts Toilers in retaining their dual meet supremacy Friday on their home cinders before a packed house.

But if they're to recapture the Dixie Loop, and city crowns and beat the best in the state meet they'll undoubtedly have to turn in an atomic like performance.

The Demos and Toilers will put on a repeat show at the Coliseum one week from tomorrow when they vie for the Southern league title. The prelims will be held on the Democrats campus this Friday (April 30).

Manual and Jefferson both had their moments in their dual meet titanic last Friday. However, an heretofore obscure Jeff quarter-miler by the name of Henry Cooks virtually stole the hearts of the masses as he came roaring down the stretch from fifteen yards behind to nip Manual's William Penn and James Durden at the wire.

Jeff's John Thomas leaped 6-5½ in the high jump and versatile Joe Stafford flipped the shot 55-10 and copped a surprising victory in the broad jump with a leap of 22-10. Big Everett "The Horse" Jackson's double sprint win of 9.8 and 21.7 and the Toiler's 8-man octet time of 3 minutes flat were the losers best standards.

TRACK TALK—Jeff's Class C high jumper, FRANK WASHINGTON, who cleared 6-ft. against Manual would have won or tied for first place in almost every varsity meet in town. . . . But at Jeff it wasn't even good enough for a record. . . . CORDELL HICKMAN, of film fame, holds the record at 6-1¼. . . . JOE SMITH is another Jeff C to watch. . . . He ran the 180-yard dash in 17.9, only five-tenths of a second better than the old standard. . . . DONALD FAULKNER, the Demo who matched the varsity time of 9.8 in the century is Jeff's third best B sprinter.

Fred Griffin and Winston Smiths' Omega hoopsters paced by Ed Tucker's 23 points literally toyed with the Alphas as they held the latter's celebrated Long John Barber, the L.A. State whiz, to 16 markers. The lowest total Barber has scored in the series to date! The Omegas' Jim Powell and Larry Dugan hit for 16 and 10 points respectively. Little Hugo Hill, one half of the famous Hill twins, pocketed 18 scores to garner high point laurels for the Alphas.

At halftime the Sigmas led the Kappas 38-36, but after the intermission the latter took the lead, and the closest the Sigmas got thereafter was within one point.

Dallas Perkins, the Little All-American via Central State College of Wilberforce, Ohio, paced the victors with 25 markers and his mates Pete O'Gara and Ed Nichols each connected for 20 and 16 points respectively. Dave Williams, the Jordan High P.E. instructor and ex-UCLA gridballer, turned in a sterling defensive game for the red-shirted men and also accounted for 9 markers.

Erhie Bond's 21 and Len Pollard's 17 were high for the losing Sigmas.

STANDINGS	W.	L.
OMEGAS	5	0
KAPPAS	3	2
SIGMAS	2	3
ALPHAS	0	5

This Saturday night the Alphas will try to break into the win column against the Kappas and the Sigmas and the Omegas tangle in what looms as a thriller.

Gymnasts Vie In National A. A. U.

The greatest stars in the nation, led by world record rope climber Don Perry of UCLA, convene at San Fernando High Friday and Saturday evenings for the 58th National A.A.U. Gymnastics championship meet.



Prying Pye

By Brad Pye, Jr.

JEFF'S SPIRIT INCOMPARABLE—

The come-through victories of Jefferson's unheralded quarter-miler, **"Handy" Henry Cooks** and the **"Flying Irishman," Albert McDade** in the half, in Friday's Manual masterpiece, when defeat seemed inevitable, makes it appallingly clear why we could never wager our coffee and cakes against the Demos, as long as **Estel Johnson** and **John Childress** are at the helm.

Cooks and McDade had to overcome overwhelming odds to wrap up their gutty triumphs in scoring ten valuable points in the Demos' close 56-48 win.

These athletes may never win another race for Jeff, but their incomparable feats in the Manual meet should live in the hearts of the masses for a long time to come. In passing, Jeff should be equally as proud of its versatile **Chappell brothers—Curtis and Will—Joe Stafford,** the stellar broad jumper and shot put ace, et al.

The Chappell boys' brother, Robert, was an all-city tackle at Jeff, and **Gordon "Horseshoe" Chappel,** the all-city fullback on that great '51 Mike Marienthal-coached Jeff squad is their cousin.

JORDAN'S TRACK ACE STUDENT PREXY—

Jordan High's great shot put ace, big **Dan Everage,** is not only the city's top competitor in his specialty, but he is also the school's student body president.

According to **J. Randolph,** an instructor at Jordan, he's pursuing a general course and should measure up to college standards.

We understand the youngster who sports the town's best mark of 60 ft. 2 in., which exceeds Jeff's **Tom Dreaux's** city mark by almost two feet, is being eyed by most of the PCC track powers, USC included. Is that true, Trojans?

Down at Jordan the students are boasting of gymnast **Fred Morris'** brilliant routine on the rings in copping the Marine loop title in this event. Jordan picked up 15 points in the meet.

By way of postscript, Jeff didn't pick up a single point in the Dixie loop gym finals last week. However, the Demo student body wants the world to know **Edison Mitchell** pitched a dynamic one-hitter against Washington Thursday.

VERNONDALE GOLF CLUB MAKES GREAT STRIDES

The Vernondale Golf Club, under the guidance of effervescent prexy **Mae Crowder** and chairman **Mary Woodward,** has made great strides since its origin in July of '47.

Two of the most promising local golfers, **Clayton Moore,** the ex-UCLAer, and erstwhile East Los Angeles JC student **Henry Barabin,** were helped and encouraged by the Vernondale clubbers. Barabin, who is presently a caddie at the Fox Hills course, was sponsored in the recent Los Angeles Open by the club.

P.S.: The Vernondale Golf Club presents its Maytime Extravaganza, Cotton Frolic and Fashion Show, May 21, at the El Sombrero Club, 121 W. 18th street. This doesn't exactly come under the title of sports or does it?

PYE'S LATE PICK-UPS—

Eddie Macon, the ex-College of the Pacific and Chicago Bear back signed to play the '54 campaign with the Calgary Stampeders in the Canadian loop this week. . . . **Charley Allen,** the Berkeley High lineman, who is fresh out of the Army, has registered with the L.A. Rams for the '54 season.

In this week's WSC JC track finals, former Jeff stars **Art Scott** and **Herb Vaughn** are big guns for LACC and Valley JC.



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Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking



PHI BETA SIGMA fraternity's graduate and undergraduate chapters came up with one of the social hits of the season Friday night with its annual Spring formal at the Cosmopolitan hotel. The group is shown at left flanking glamorous queen and ladies of the court. At right, seated are, left to right, Barbara Barrett, lady of the court; Gloria Bennett, fraternity queen, and Winifred Thompson, lady of the court. Standing, left to right, Frances Hinkson, lady of the court; Wesley R. Brazier, president of graduate chapter, presenting roses to the queen; Ellis Cook, president of the undergraduate chapter, and Hedy Jacobs, lady of the court. (Photos by Sheffield.)



Your Date Book

JEFFERSON HIGH

APRIL 29TH — A Cake baking contest will be held at Jefferson high school April 29. Judging will take place at 7 p.m. and cakes will be sold in the cafeteria before the 8 p.m. program. Money raised will be used for the band uniform fund.

Judges will be Rose Lawson, league president; Lawrence Shields, Knight president; Arthur Farnham, principal, and Mrs. Pearl C. Barret, PTA president.

CRESCENDO CLUB

APRIL 30TH — It'll be the club's Spring Dance at the El Sombrero Ballroom, 121 W. 18th st. Semi-formal, it'll run from 10-2. Members are Roberta Bell, Ruby Braxton, Helen Davis, Burnette Durham, Alix Hindman, Thelma J. Mitchell, Cleo Pierre, Lucille Prince, Mazarene Reed, Juanita Rollins and Camille Steverson.

JOIE DE VIVRE

MAY 1ST — A "Jury Party" is the unique affair to be held at the home of Miss Myrtle Stone, 321 E. 119th st. The club meets next at the home of Mrs. Helene Bean on West 65th st. Assisting hostess will be Lorrain Jones.

THRIFTY SIXTEEN

MAY 2ND — The Thrifty Sixteen Social and Charity club will celebrate its 13th annual homecoming, patron and fashion tea at the Phillis Wheatley home, 2125 S. Harvard-blvd. It's set for 3-7 p.m.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

MAY 2ND — The annual Mother's Day tea will be held from 3-6 p.m. at Zion Temple Community church, 1315 E. Vernon ave. The public is invited. The group will perform the Maypole dance in the Ross Snyder May Festival Thursday, May 6, at 4:45 p.m.

LES PETITE FEMMES

MAY 16TH — A Fantasy in Fashion is promised by Les Petite Femmes at a coffee sip to be held at the Wilfandel house, 3425 W. Adams. A door prize will be presented. Katheryne Bowie is head of the fashions and models. The group's next meeting will be held May 2 at the home of Mrs. Edna Marie Ray.

THE ANTHENIANS

MAY 8TH — "April Showers Bring May Flowers," so say the Anthenians of their Anniversary formal to be held at the Hollywood Riviera club, 201 Paseo de la Playa, Redondo Beach, from 10-2. It's semi-formal. Rosalind Bowman is president of the club which is celebrating its 9th anniversary.

MAY FESTIVAL

MAY 6TH—Ross-Snyder Playground will be the scene of the Ross Snyder May festival at 4:45 p.m. More than 100 children from the St. Odelia's, Nevin, Ascot and Wadsworth schools will participate in a "Recipe for Spring." Songs, dancing, tumbling and pantomime are on tap.

LA BEAU GUESTE

MAY 9TH — This group will celebrate Mother's day with a breakfast at the YMCA on 28th street. Mrs. B. Lee is president of the group and M. Elliot is secretary. M. Martin is assistant secretary and B. Watson is treasurer. Other members are M. Ricks, L. Banks and Josie Banks.

Phillipa Schuyler Dashes To L.A. For Concert Sun.

Immediately after her last curtain call for her second Town Hall appearance Thursday, Philippa Duke Schuyler, brilliant concert pianist, will rush home to pack her bags and board an American Airlines plane.

She'll make a non-stop flight to Los Angeles for Sunday's Forum theatre concert to be held under auspices of the Alpha Wives Auxiliary.

The artist's plane will land at 6 p.m., and after a hasty dinner, she will go to the Forum theatre to practice for Sunday afternoon's appearance.

Remaining in Los Angeles only long enough to attend the reception, to be given by the wives of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity men after the concert at the Alpha house, the artist will continue on her travels.

A concert is scheduled for Seattle at the University of Washington, another at Anchorage, Alaska, and the last of the season at Ketchikan, Alaska.

Presented here last, under Alpha Phi Alpha auspices, in 1948, Philippa, with this appearance, will have crossed the continent four times since May, 1953, demonstrating the way demand for her has grown.

Twice to Europe this season, the talented daughter of nationally known journalist George Schuyler has crossed the Atlantic ocean twice for conerts, the Caribbean four times and covered the U. S. South.

Her travels have taken her from Finland to Alaska, from Oslo to Aruba. She has covered 20,000 miles by air.

Giving the concert as a revival of their annual cultural project, Alpha Wives will serve as ushers for the concert and hostesses at the reception.

Concert chairman has been Mrs. Doxie Mason, wife of Roger Q. Mason. Mrs. Mary Lou Tolbert, wife of Atty. Maceo G. Tolbert, is president of the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Robert House has been in charge of publicity; Mrs. George Waugh, the souvenir program; and Mmes. John T. Peyton and Della McDonald, the reception.



LOVELY NEW PORTRAIT of Philippa Duke Schuyler, former child prodigy and brilliant concert pianist, who will be presented in concert Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Forum theatre by the Alpha Wives auxiliary. The artist comes direct from a Town Hall concert.

Sigma Formal Gala Springtime Affair

The post-Easter lid of the social whirl was in evidence and brilliantly represented last Friday night when the Phi Beta Sigma graduate and undergraduate chapters gave their annual springtime formal dance.

The International room of the Hotel Cosmopolitan was the setting for this gala affair in a profusion of pastel colors. Elegance was displayed among the assemblage of lovely ladies who made a most attractive picture in a breath-taking array of formal gowns, each creating an allusion of loveliness with their handsome escorts. Everywhere in the crowd were familiar faces.

The spotlight of the party was the crowning of their gracious queen, Miss Gloria Bennett, and her four charming ladies of court, Barbara Barrett, Winifred Thompson, Frances Hinkson and Heda Jacobs. A presentation of roses were received by the queen and her court.

The gay sparkle was enhanced with the enchanting music of Sammy Franklin and his orchestra with the merry party in full swing 'til the last strains of music faded, leaving a delighted crowd who had enjoyed an extremely pleasant evening.

1832 Club Debuts

The Nikabob, swank Western Avenue Cafe, was the scene of the initial public appearance of the 1832 club.

A newly organized group of some of the city's most popular figures, the club was formed just two months ago and already they hold a long time lease on what club members claimed is one of the most fashionable club houses in the city.

The aim of the new organization is fellowship among men. A wide level of local charities will benefit from the group's program. The 1832 club has several in mind, namely, the City of Hope, Children's Home society, Outdoor Life and Health and many others.

The theme of the 1832 is share and share alike and planning programs that embrace the entire community.

With a membership of 25, the group enjoyed a well prepared steak dinner at the Nikabob and cocktails were poured around the clock. Atty. Earl Broady acted as master of ceremonies. Lt. Rocky Washington was the principal speaker and informed the guests of the club's aims.

Walter Goodlow was introduced as the president. Members include Nathaniel Collins, James Scott, Kenny Washington, Chubby Johnson, Ernest Russell, Charles Moore, Norman Lewis, Robert Clark, Tommy Tucker, Ivory Sylvester, H. D. De Bies, William E. O'Dell, Edgar Francis, Simie Station.

Essie McGinnis, Sheffield Eggleston, Herbert Simpkins, C. Ladd, Rocky Washington, Atty. Earl Broady, Louis Jones, Nick Prichard and Maceo Sheffield.

'May Day' Plans For Beta Pi Sigma

Rushing was the big item on the agenda when members of Alpha chapter of Beta Pi Sigma sorority met at the YWCA recently.

On tap is a meeting with a "May Day" theme at which time some 50 young women will be honored. Mrs. Essie Robertson is chairman of the organizing committee. Members of the committee are Una Green, Lucille Foreman, Helen Gaines, Viloet Dancey, Louise Glover, Erlene Howard, Georgia Caldwell and Vashti Alexander.

Hill Toppers To Surprise

The word is out from members of the Hill Toppers that May 16th and July 11 are two days to mark on your calendars.

In their recent meeting at the home of Emma Adams on West 21st st., plans were made for these two surprise affairs. Emma Adams and Honorene Cochee are co-chairmen for one event, Millie Bruce and Margo Westfield are co-chairmen for the other.

The only hint that the girls will give out is that they will be celebrating the club's birthday. And one of your favorite charities will be honored. Sooo!

Y's Personality Group to Revel in 'Fairytale Dream'

The spotlight once again will be focused on the patio grounds of the YWCA-Woodlawn branch when the Young Adult club known as The "Personality Plus" will feature the annual Fashion Review. This year's theme as announced by the president, Miss Virginia Newborne, is "Fairytale Dream." The affair will be held May 2 at 2:30 p.m.

Miss Charlene Cooke, chairman of the program, has outlined a most entertaining show to be enjoyed along with the lovely models and gowns to be shown.

Miss Geni Le Gon and her dancers will open and close the show with interpretative ballet dances in keeping with the "Fairyland" theme. Musical selections will be offered by Misses Jacqueline Daugherty and Delores Piper, Three Guys and Gal.

Miss Geneva Batiste, who will offer the prologue, and Miss Pat Smith with the Patterson Sisters are treats that can't be missed.

Music for the models and the show will be rendered by Mrs. Maxine Scott and Mr. Gilbert Nunn.

Models trained by Mrs. Charity Washington Thomas will be featured along with original creations by Mr. Danford Goldman, Jr., and his models. Make-up will be done by representatives from the House of Spencer. Hats will be shown by Mrs. Ella K. Mays.

The club will have as their special guests such well known personalities as Mrs. Leontyne King, Dr. E. I. Robinson, chairman NAACP, and many, many other community dignitaries.

Michael Ellington and Mrs. Essie Robertson will commentate fashions and programs, sonality Plus club.

Mrs. Bernice P. Nance and Miss Idel Vertner, executive director, are advisors to the Per-

Breakfast Enjoyed By Wesley Group

A delicious breakfast was given by the Wesley Alauistic club, popular unit in Wesley Methodist church, at the home of Mrs. Norris Strong, 232 West 47th street.

Purpose of the breakfast was to raise funds.

Members and friends are also looking forward to the club's annual Barnyard party to be held at the Wesley Community center, 52nd and Main streets, May 22 at 8:00 p.m.

Towering Charity Club Schedules June Dance

Tempie Fortman was the hostess at the regular meeting of the Towering Charity club April 25. Plans were discussed for a dance to be held in June.

Proceeds from the dance will go toward the purchase of some needed equipment for the Orthopedic hospital. Next meeting will be held May 23 with Susie Kelly as hostess.

Mrs. Fentress Steps Down As 'Y' Chairman

Mrs. Lillian J. Fentress, chairman of the Committee on Administration, completes three years of service as chairman of the committee this month. Prior to being elected chairman, Mrs. Fentress served as co-chairman of World Fellowship, and chairman of the Nominating committee.

The feeling that Mrs. Fentress has toward the YWCA is best expressed in this message:

"Woodlawn Branch is an integral part of the Los Angeles YWCA. Its members and volunteers have enjoyed the close relationship which has existed in the development of the city-wide program of the association for the past year.

"We have kept abreast of the progress and continuing problems in the community and State througt our department of public affairs.

"We have attempted to solve our problems, and to build a better organization through proper program planning for teenagers and young adults."

Rummage Sale

Don't miss the Musolit Club's big rummage sale May 5 and 6 at 2124 S. Central. The popular members are urging their friends to be on hand for some wonderful bargains.



IOTA PHI LAMBDA SORORITY, Alpha Phi chapter, held its annual spring rush party at the home of Soror Essie Kesee, 711 W. 48th st., Sunday. Each rushee was introduced to the chapter and her respective business or profession discussed. Seated, left to right, are Grace Payne, Alice Taylor, Marinell Thrash, Ellen Bowman, Lorraine Proctor, Edrena Sutton, Clarise Dandridge. Standing, left to right, are Dean of Pledgees Marguerite Paxton, President Evelyn Brown, Essie Keesee and Myrtle Wharton, committee for rush party.

Bridge Pointers

By

'KENNY' SCOTT



Last week we tried to lay down some principles for a scientific method of playing hands. Although we didn't put too much stress on it then, because of lack of space, we wish to mention the reasons for such a scientific method.

These reasons are many. It allows a faster, more accurate analysis of the hand. It means that playing time will be shortened. Harder hands become easier to play because a system is being applied. The game becomes more enjoyable because everyone enjoys making a better score.

Many Factors

There are other factors involved in hand play than were mentioned last week. Some of these factors include the science of finessing, the establishment of long side suits, and various types of endplays. There are also little tricks such as causing opponents to make wrong discards and forcing opponents to hold their aces too long, which we will mention later.

These are all methods of obtaining that extra trick which may give you that winning score. And we wish to emphasize that we don't mean tricks that opponents give away. We mean tricks you have won by skillful play.

One of the simplest, yet one of the most neglected, aspects of hand play is counting hands and figuring outstanding distributions of the various suits. For the purpose of this article we wish to state that there are 13 cards in each suit. It may seem foolish to mention this, but at times even the most experienced players seem to forget it.

Classes Help

In our classes we can discuss these phases of bridge more fully than in a column where space is limited. Each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, we have an interesting discussion which is open to the public.

For our hand this week we should like to pick one which has several interesting aspects, one of which is taking advantage of every situation.

N
S—K 4
H—9 6 3
D—J 10 9
C—K J 10 5 3

W E
S—A 9 8 S—Q 10 5 2
H—K 10 2 H—J 8 7 4
D—Q 7 6 5 4 2 D—K 8 3
C—8 C—A 9

S
S—J 7 6 3
H—A Q 2
D—A
C—Q 7 6 4 2

The contract is three clubs. The opening lead is the five of diamonds.

Quick Survey

A quick survey of the hand shows possibly two spade losers, one club loser, and possibly two heart losers. But when the jack of diamonds is played from the dummy, East must play the king, which falls to South's ace. On this hand there is no hurry to draw trumps because there are only three out and neither opponent will ruff anything.

Therefore, at trick two South plays the three of spades. If West has the ace, there is only one spade loser. West takes the act and returns a spade, which is a safe play. Dummy leads the ten of diamonds and South plays a low heart. West takes the queen and returns a spade which is ruffed in dummy. North then plays the nine of diamonds and South discards the queen of hearts. Drawing of trumps is now routine and South had made four clubs, losing only a club, a spade, and a diamond.

On this hand, instead of making two finesses, South made only one, the lead toward the spade king. By the maneuver of throwing a loser on a loser, South was able to make an overtrick. And West made only perfectly normal and logical plays.

Next week we will discuss no-trump hands, which present a different type of challenge.

Pick Judges For Alpha's Essay Meet

William R. Freeman, local lawyer, Lucius W. Lomax, Jr., publisher of Los Angeles Tribune, and Dr. Reginald Fisher, all Alpha Phi Alpha members, will judge the essay contest for senior high school boys which will feature the annual "Education Campaign Week" concluding May 2nd.

Senior high school boys are being invited by Alpha to submit essays, ranging from 250 to 500 words on the subject, "Why I Want to Go to College."

Deadline will be May 17. Mail to Alpha House, 2116 So. Western, Los Angeles 18. Contact Milford James, AD 8585, for further information.

Alphas are offering cash prizes of $100, $50, and $25 for winning essays.

The contest is being conducted by Beta Psi Lambda chapter of A-Phi-A and Milford James is chairman of the committee in charge, which includes: Fred Kennedy, William Dailey, Thomas Robinson and Cleophus Saunders.

JUNE 5TH — It's a long way off but it's slated to be tops. Cocktails in Cotton is the theme and a $25 bond goes to the damsel who wears the prettiest cotton frock.



FORT SMITHIANS Social and Charity club officers were installed Sunday after their annual coffee which guests enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Freda Sheppard. Madam Pearl Clematis M'alton installed officers. They are Charles Perdue, president; Shelbro Stewart, vice-president; Freda Sheppard, chaplain; Mrs. Thelma Ford, recording secretary; Mrs. Rosa L. Garcia, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Perdue, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Owens, parliamentarian; Mrs. Augustus Hogue, entertainment chairman; Guy Blackburn, sergeant-at-arms. Roscoe Williams is one of the club's popular members.

Vogue Art Officers Installed

Bit of Sweden was the scene of the Vogue Art club installation. Mattie Huddleston was presented the club's gavel and a Bird of Paradise corsage from Sara Collier, outgoing president.

The officers were installed by Libby Clarke. Members enjoying the evening were Mmes. Sammie Sanders, Emily Jackson, June Smith, Mable Coleman, Nina Taylor, Zeresh Eberhardt, Velma Rodgers, Ernestine Nickerson, Arthonia Lewis, Ruth Speights and Estelle Lane.

The club wishes to thank their many friends for making the recent art exhibit a success. This year, recognizing the need of others just a few miles away, a school in Haiti was selected to send monthly contributions to. Plans for the school to receive the donations were arranged by Dr. Glen Lukens, former USC instructor, now in Haiti.

Contributions in the past, resulting from the club's exhibit, have been made to a variety of community needs, such as outdoor life and health, blind party, summer camps, unwed mothers and others.

The club which was started in 1940 with the idea of forming an organization in which to do art and handicraft, has pursued itss original purpose constantly learning new phases of art work and creating new ideas.

The Merrill Easter Egg Hunt a Hit

The Kappa Kastle became a Kiddie Land when Johnetta & Gregory Merrill entertained 45 children at an Easter Egg Hunt on the beautiful lawns of the Frat House, Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

The center of attraction, besides the hunt, was a live bunny rabbit. A Kiddie Ferris Wheel provided free rides for all present.

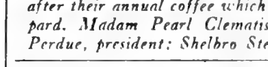
Johnetta and mother, Blanche Merrill, were dressed in mother and daughter dresses of nylon crepe pink and green print.

A recording was made of each child's voice as they were presented an Easter basket by the little hostess. Bill Spiller Jr. was the winner of the rabbit for finding the largest number of eggs.

Those Present

Those present were: Carol Brown, William Elkins Jr., Herbert McNealy, Bill Spiller Jr., David Bayliff, Toney Ashford, Marie and Edward Tarver, Yolanda and Duane Redford, Pallie Covington, Stephany Lee, Vermel Green, Joyce, Robert and Junior Green, Cheryl Wells, Chris and Mark Randall, Patrica and Patrick Patton, Stephany and Sheila Red, Phyllis Bradley, Retha Gray, Donna Gleed, Rafael Porter, Spencer and Janice Williams, Darlene Stroud, Skipper Granberry, Jeanie Jackson, Esther Watts and Renae Williams.

Helping and having about as much fun as the children finding eggs were Mrs. Willa Jean Lewis, Cecelia McNealy, Robert McNealy, who helped with the recording, Mrs. Dorothy Bayliff, Betty Lee, Ethel Nelson, Corinne Gleed, Vanessa Reed, Genevieve Redfud, Jewel Randall, Esther Watts, Ethel Bradley, Francis Williams, Goldie Spiller, Jerry Tarver, Eola Porter and Vivian Beck, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. G. Granberry, and Mr. and Mrs. Covington.



KERRY JACKSON and HAL MILLER

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING: "An all-professional cast couldn't have done it better." "The costumes were superb." "Choreography was at its best." These complimentary expressions are making the rounds of the social circles and are directed at a gals' club which Sunday set the pace for other organizations to follow.

"Sinquanons," that's the club name that is spoken with mixed emotion by rival club members who are already planning answers to the Sinquanons' challenge to the Broadway extravaganza.

A special tribute should be paid club sisters Imogene Nuesom and Vivian Jones, who organized the talent and picked the costumes for their stellar Florentine Gardens affair.

Roy Loggins, who acted as master of ceremonies, introduced such talented artists as Lon Fontaine, choreographer for the show; Harriet Young, Donna Rae Brown, Willie Collins, Bea Byers, Leon Golden, Kathryn Flowers, dancers; and Francois Andre.

If we tried to remember all who were in attendance we'd be sitting at this Underwood until dawn. But some of them were. Wilbur and Ruby Smith, Bill Jordan, Sarah Moore, Billie Benefield, Kathryn Purdue, Walter Smith, Selitha Huff, Bev Wilkerson, Frank (the guy who crawled on the dance floor) and Pauline Jones, Louis Augastine, Morris Taft, Pat Anderson and Bill Bailey, Marable Lee, Lowell Brenson, Don and Mildred Hamilton, Arthur and Maxine Lewis, Wilma Johnson, Preston Johnson and fiancee Gloria McPherson, Sam Magruder, Dolle Williams, Louise Ateman, Jerry Smith, Yvonne Rhinehardt, Eddy Spencer, Florence Smith, Eddey Walker, Val Markus, Zebba Howse, Sr., Leon Thompson, John Waller and Dorothy Fitzpatrick, Bill English and Shirley Moran; Ken Jackson, Yvonne (upsetting everyone) LaChappele, Joan Southern, Howard Morehead aaaannnnddddd Mary Ann Vandange, Wilbur Webb and Ruth Thompson, Annie (with the sparkler) High, Ted Shaffer, Delores Ivory, Marbilyne Sykes and Joe Mims, Paula Baker and Chazz Crawford, who was conspicuous by his absence.

RO-KA-WI's SCORE

A semi-formal fit for the kings was threw (yes we do mean threw) at the Fox Hills Country Club by the RO-KA-WI's social group. We didn't quite make it but heard it was the semi of the continent.

PEOPLE ARE MUMBLING ABOUT:

A gluttonish club sister who at her recent club function attempted to play Mata Hari with every male she met. Wonder if the guy she was with found out if she was playing?

Another word from our source says that the six-footer with an almost new Ford product and that bloodshot stare has lost the affection of his lady-in-waiting to a chap he never suspected. We guess he knows it now.

Roy Loggins (non malt) Malt glass that was never empty at Sins fandango. . . . Brings to mind the fact that folks are flocking to the Loggins catering firm for their nightly taste of barbeque. . . . You're likely to run into anybody, so if you're creeping pass it up.

Social Marque's are back on the scene. The club has reformed (re-formed) and are coming out with their initial Bunny-hug soon.

A happy birthday to Sheila Montgomery. Trying years have had little effect on her loveliness.

Kenny Washington and Charlene Derrick doing the aisle shuffle a fortnight ago.

Robert Gilliam changing Mazels last name (which we forgot) to his own. Dya spect an udder name.

Barbara Weaver swinging out with local lover Bob Oriely, the grinning Irishman.

EDMOND 'PAT' BROWN

A Citizen's Committee headed by Dr. E. I. Robinson will have breakfast with Atty. Gen. Edmond 'Pat' Brown at the Clark Hotel, Washington and Central, Wednesday morning at 8:30. Frank P. Clarke, Director of Minorities Groups of the Brown Campaign, assured the committee that the attorney General will be there to meet his many friends.

'April' Is Theme of AKA Las Madrinas Club Lunch

The Las Madrinas club of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority met at the home of Mrs. Willie Lewis, 1138½ South Hobart, Saturday, April 17, and a highlight of the meeting was an interesting program presented by the members having birthdays in April.

Mrs. Lorena Harris read a poem entitled "April." Mrs. Ethel White read a very good educational paper that gave some useful information on the "Art of Lace-Making." Mrs. H. R. Butler, Sr., gave an inspiring talk on "Easter."

Each member present gave a quotation on "Easter." Music was rendered by the club quartette. Birthday greetings were given to Mrs. Lorena Harris, Mrs. Ethel White, Mrs. Ora Armstrong, Mrs. Margaret Glover, Mrs. Alberta Joyce and Mrs. Addie Mae Speights.

Mrs. Doshia Redd, Mrs. Naomi Hazley and Mrs. Marjorie Blye, who are on our sick and shut-in list, are greatly missed and we are looking forward to a speedy recovery for them.

Other members present were Mrs. Mayme Waters, president; Mrs. Minnie Boring, Mrs. Selena Butler, Mrs. Viola Dunn, Mrs. Blanche Hamilton, Mrs. Maxine Hefflin, Mrs. Eldora Jefferson, Mrs. Lorenza Johnson, Mrs. Willie Lewis, Mrs. Amelia Lightner, Mrs. Minneola McClennan.

Mrs. Georgia McCullough, Mrs. Thelma Narcisse, Mrs. Alice Owens, Mrs. Lucille Porter, Mrs. Margart Scott, Mrs. Helen Thompson, Mrs. Tena Washington, Mrs. Susie Webb, Mrs. Ethel White, Mrs. Sarah Williams, Mrs. Nono Clifton and Mrs. Dorothy Washington, Chapter Chairman.

A delicious luncheon was served by the hostesees: Mrs. Maxine Hefflin, Mrs. Amelia Lightner, Mrs. Eldora Jefferson, Mrs. Willie Lewis and Mrs. Alberta Joyce.

Stewarts Give Birthday Fete

A surprise birthday dinner was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stewart at 332 East 51st street, Los Angeles, for their sister-in-law, Mrs. Lee Stewart of Santa Monica.

The table was decorated beautifully with lilies and colored candles. A delicious menu of turkey and all its trimmings was served.

Mr. Leo Stewart presented his wife with a huge cake decorated especially for her in Easter colors. The family gave her a beautiful Duncan Phyfe book case.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson of Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. Shelba Stewart and little Michael and Otis Stewart and son Bud of Los Angeles.

TOWN, COUNTRY ART CLUB'S SHOW SUNDAY

The Town and Country Art Club will present their Spring showing on the University of Southern California campus, West 36th place and Hoover Sunday, May 2, from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Crafts in hand knit, weaving, crockhet, ceramics, sewing and beading will be on display. Mary Alice Johnson is the group's president and Joyce Cockrell is art advisor.



RECEIVING GAVEL—A beautiful gavel and stand are presented to Mrs. Lillian J. Fentress by Mrs. Josephine Ladd, chairman of the nominating committee, after Mrs. Fentress served three years as chairman of the committee on administration of the Woodlawn YWCA. Officers elected for the next three years are Mrs. Ella K. Mays, chairman; Mrs. Bernice P. Nance, co-chairman; Mrs. Josephine Ladd, secretary, and Miss Hazel Macbeth, assistant secretary.

Mrs. Garmon Named Club Girl of Week

Mrs. Pauline Garmon, secretary of the Las Primeras club and one of the founders of the popular organization, was chosen by the membership as Girl of the Week.



She is one of the group's hard-working members. She was born in Ft. Worth, Texas and is a graduate of I. M. Terrel high school. She is married and formerly employed by the Supreme Liberty Insurance Company.

The club's regular meeting was held April 25, at the beautiful home of Thelma Pendergrass, 1725 W. 3rd street. Refreshments were served.

The club reminds all of its friends that tickets are on sale for the group's forthcoming Independence Dance to be held Sunday, July 4, at the Alpha Bowling club.

Tickets can be secured from any one of the members.



EXPERTS IN THE MAKING—Members of the Hi-Y club are pictured above enjoying their regular lesson in bridge at the YWCA. Expert and teacher Kenny Scott is shown at rear next to demonstration board used in explaining his simple, scientific method for mastering contract. Scott writes "Bridge Pointers," a weekly column appearing exclusively in the California Eagle.



"Chazz" Crawford's

"SOUND TRACK

Tip to comics who are beat for raised-eyebrow material: Sprint somewhere and get a copy of **Phil Harris'** "Persian Kitty" waxing. It's **back-alley** humor that will be banned from the air-lanes, but it's durn clever for gin mills. Don't worry about thieving it from Phil. He owes it all to the late **Bert Williams.** The punch line on the Persian ditty. Mama Persian explains to her kittens about that night out: Your father was a traveling man! . . . **Sudden thot!—Jet** photog **Howard Morehead** has done more for cheese cake than **Chef Milani, Betty Crocker, Swansdown** and **Pillsbury** combined! . . . The Arthur Logginses welcomed a baby girl. The little doll is called **Autumn!** . . . **Zebba Houze, Sr.,** the scribbler, was in the **Morocco** ordering double shots of **giggle juice** for her chums. Spending that **green stuff** like money was going out of style any paragraph. **H-Bomb** jitters? We wonder! . . . **Lionel Hampton** and **W. C. Handy** will guest on **Ed Sullivan's** "Toast of the Town" this Sunday!

FATHER TIME AND MOTHER NATURE!

Betty "Gift Horn" **Edwards** and Billie **"Bikini Bunny"** Abner withdrew from the **Bronze Manniquins** last week. Of the leftovers, **Dalphine Moore** is dancing like a fiend, and **La Rue Anderson** can be seen on TV's Space Patrol.

It Happened at the Morocco: Star boarder keyboarder **Dot Donegan** told us she and spouse **John T. McClain** have agreed not to disagree for a while. She then quickly switched the subject to her career, saying that following her upcoming stint at the N.Y. Embers, she'll tour with **Xavier Cugat** and his **Nugats** in Europe.

Rosie Young may out-go **Hugo** (and where did Hugo go) if she continues to branch out with her hot dog emporiums. The demure miss and her mister have construction underway for No. 2 at Jefferson and Central. Hear tell Rosie's brother **James Jacobs** (the NBC employee) will be a **silent partner.**

MORE SCUFF NOTES!

Nice meeting deejay **George Jay** of **Larry Finley's** wax works at **Perez Prado's** Oasis closing! . . . For the second time in his musical career **John Anderson** is now trumpeting with Prado. John-Boy told us the Mambo King and his men played a private party for **Gene Tierney** and **Aly Khan** Tuesday nite. **A ruble a rhumba??** . . . We know a guy who approaches his gal bait thissa way: If I had a biscuit I'd **SOP** you! . . . **Malcolm Wells** completed his boat trip from Gotham. He touched shore and made it inland. The suave fellow is here to stay!

Wesley Gale, who bows with his **House of Caribbean Arts** (at 2622 S. Western) will have the press in for a peek tomorrow at seven. We got an earlier glimpse, and that ca-razy place is lined with chicken wire. Wierd, huh??

ASIDES!

Aside to **Marcelline Sykes:** Lawrence Stone says he's ready if he doesn't get to go. To Japan, that is! Read your column, darling! . . . Aside to **Rollo S. Vest** (Detroit Tribune): **Libby Clark** will contact you. . . . Aside to **Bob Thomas:** Regarding **Sammy Davis, Jr.** The lad could be guilty, but we for one don't believe the guy would use that unflattering racial term on a photo to a white fan. We suspect forgery!

PUTTING THE COLUMN TO BED!

We caught "Caricature" at the Ebony Showcase. Although it could have stood a little tightening, when we viewed it a week ago, the beige performers went about their acting chores happily and the small audience (no amount of preaching seems to get our community to respond to the theater) were contagiously affected. The story of a funnyman cartoon come to life is a helluva funny deal, and we'll have a lot of nice things to say about it during its run. But why does the theater always publicize their latest effort as greater than all that went before, and why do they say it's the first non-stereotyped local play for us?

Remember "No Exit," "Anna Lucasta," "Three Men" and the Alamo??? . . . **Danny Williams,** the lad who co-starred with **Muyumi Kurata** in the Japanese flick-cha "Yossa Massa" has

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The Royal Room Has Roy Milton And Blues Crew

Roy Milton, "Mr. Blues Himself," is currently appearing with his "Solid Senders" at Hollywood's Royal Room, complete with Camille Howard and singer Mickey Champion.

Milton has a long string of wax hits, from his first great, "R. M. Blues," on to his newest, 7"Make Me Know It" and "Bird In the Hand." Camille Howard, long associated with "Mr. Blues," is one of the nation's top ladies of piano and song and a recording favorite, herself.

The engagement at the Royal Room, Hollywood Blvd. at Las Palmas, marks the first Hollywood appearance for Roy Milton and his great aggregation with their rocking, rippling rhythm. Food, drinks, fun and frolic prevail at popular prices. Make up a party and enjoy yourselves often in this pleasant atmosphere.

New York Ballet To Be Seen Here In 6 Weeks Show

The mailing list for season tickets and program information is now being readied at the Greek theatre.

The New York City Ballet company will open the summer season July 5th for a 6-week engagement.

ROYALTY



ROY HILTON, leads his great crew at the renowned Royal Room. Las Palmas and Hollywood Blvd. Camille Howard and Mickey Champion afford the feminine background for Mr. "Rhythm and Blues" as a nightly attraction.

THEATRE

Action Packed



SHIMMERY DOROTHY DANDRIDGE, the teasing brown who uses sly-chology on her nitery crowds, will use her own sweet voice in the forthcoming "Carmen Jones" flicker. And what is more, the luscious bundle will have a leg art spread in the next issue of Esquire, the magazine for

Show Business

-SALUTING A SONG STYLIST-

Editor's Note: Climaxing a brilliant career with a smashing success recently at jovial Gene Norman's greatest "Just Jazz" concert when he presented the vivacious "vocalovely" June Christy (along with Stan Kenton's grand band, Dizzy Gillispie, "Bongo King" Candido, Earl Garner Trio and Charlie "Bird" Parker) . . . your California Eagle has been flooded with requests to inform its thousands of readers about such "swingsational" stars. Following, therefore, are the "drawings" on Shirley Luster, better known as "June Christy."

June Christy, one of the foremost song stylists in the country, has established herself as a singer of not only jazz material, but commercial tunes.

Featured with Stan Kenton's band, the blond thrush made a spectacular rise to fame from 1945 on. June, born Shirley Luster in Decatur, Illinois, sang with collegiate bands until she was 17, when out of high school she embarked for Chicago. At the Windy City's Band Box nitery she landed a job with Boyd Raeburn's orchestra.

Ill health forced her to return to Decatur. Later, she returned to Chicago and in attending a show at the Oriental Theatre one day she learned Kenton's, was looking for a vocalist to replace Anita O'Day. June auditioned and joined Kenton the following week in Evansville, Indiana. Kenton chose her new name—June Christy. Then came the unforgettable record of "Tampico" which was responsible for zooming June right into the best-seller lists, also started our own Joe Green on his songwriting way.

Wonderul on Way

In 1951 she decided to make a stab at singing on her own and she left the Kenton crew. Since then she has cut numerous disks for Capitol with top billing and played many of the nation's leading night clubs.

In 1953 June toured Europe with the Kenton orchestra and was completely overwhelmed by the tremendous ovations that greeted them wherever they went. "Just imagine," she said, "people came from hundreds of miles around just to hear us do a concert!" Since her return, June's manager, Carlos Gastel, has been receiving offers constantly from abroad for June to come back as soon as possible.

Vivacious and Versatile

June's favorite musical artists are Duke Ellington and Ella Fitzgerald. For a hobby, she collects unusual food recipes and of course she has a huge disk collection. She is married to Bob Cooper, tenor saxist formerly with Kenton.



JUNE CHRISTY

Singing pretty for the people, this 'pulchritudinous package' has never lost her luster. Catch her this weekend at Jack Tucker's Tiffany Club.

Puerto Ricans Given Allowance

NEW YORK—The 25 per cent cost of living allowance for 5,000 federal employees in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands has been restored, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was informed this week.

RAVE of AIRWAVES

CHARLES TRAMMEL, one of Los Angeles' most "solid" citizens, is currently heard each evening, Tuesday through Saturday, from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. and Sundays, 10:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight over Radio Station KFOX, 1270 on your dial. Each Sunday morning, 6:00 to 8:00 a.m. Trammel is heard over Radio Station KGFJ, 1230 on the dial. Make it a habit to dial the voice with a "smile."

People and Places

HOT LINKS, certain members of the local branch of that national group are madder than a Saturday night's family argument over the recent new member. Claimed the powers that be overlooked the real long time residents and hard-working gals 'cause the "Chick" is said to be looted, in the selection of new club members!

L'TANYA GRIFFIN moved into her swank Country Club Drive home purchased by hubby Earl. It is complete with a swimming pool, making the popular couple the seventh to own one!

LE ROY BEAVERS II is passing out cigars to boys down at the Golden State Mutual office. It's a boy; named the third!

FORMAL — Over half the ladies that showed up for the Sigmas the other eve led one to think that Vogue and Harper's Bazaar are out of business. Incidentally, that big time lawyer down Central Drug way had a healthy sister snatch him from the arms of another during one of the dance sets. And a steady flow of hot words proceeded!

EBONAIRES, is the newest singing unit developed here on the coast. Smooth as silk, rich in harmony and showmanship par-excellence. Sunday night over the Leighton Noble TV Band Stand Review showed they were a smash!

AIR TRAVELERS are accusing the red-caps of giving the "buddies" the deep freeze. Can't blame them, the boys aren't socializing, tipping is part of their salary and you can't expect much service for ten cents!

RUBYIAT ROOM, should get plenty of action when the Douze Mignonettes hold their dinner party in conjunction with their installation this Sat. eve.

TRIO, of gals operating out of an Avalon Street hotel is a mother, daughter and a niece!

GALL COBBS, tunes are being heard nightly in the delightful French atmosphere of the Le Caribe!

EMMA ADAMS, pretty wife of Joe, is busy packing 20 suitcases for hubby's 21-day trip which will take him to Japan, Korea and other points overseas entertaining the boys with a musical package!

ANDY RAZAF, prolific lyricist and famous composer of "Ain't Misbehavin'," wrote the clever special lyrics for the opening and closing scenes of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical variety show!

BARTLEY THOMPSON, is greeting friends from a spot on 59th and Bdwy, called Spooky's Fine Spirits!

EDDIE MEYERS, the genial blind operator in the new Social

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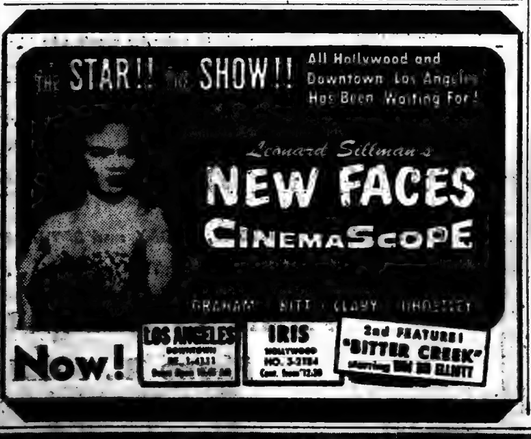
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HISTORY MAKING EVENT—Officially welcoming over eleven hundred persons last Sunday at the dedication of Joseph W. Spalding's Mortuary Fotoviewed by Howard Adams, California Eagle's lenseman, are seven "samples" of Spalding's success: Joseph B. Dunn, attendant; Robert E. Spalding, brother of the president; Jacquelyn Riddle Spalding, wife of owner and secretary; Joseph W. Spalding, president; Louise Quinn, attendant; Hubert Simon, attendant, and Jonas Willis, apprentice embalmer. Majestically surrounding the spacious Spalding structure are the sleek new Cadillacs thus affording Santa Monica and the adjoining Bay Areas the ultimate in funeral direction.

Joseph Spaulding Opens Elaborate Funeral Parlor

April 25, 1777, is perhaps best known as the day Lafayette landed at Charleston with French soldiers to assist America in her fight for freedom. Some 177 years later on the same day, April 25, Santa Monica and the adjoining Bay Areas dedicated their first funeral parlor operated by America's largest minority, known as Joseph W. Spalding's Mortuary, at 1909 Colorado avenue.

Native Santa Monican

Born in Santa Monica just 29 years ago, "Joe" was a stellar scholar of Santa Monica High School, graduating with honors in 1942. Interrupting his college education to do a three-year hitch in the Navy, Joe was inspired by Aramis M. Fouche, (then associated with the Angelus Funeral Home and now owner of Hudson Funeral Home in Oakland) to attend the College of Mortuary Science of Los Angeles. Following graduation in 1946 he has been associated with the leading mortuaries of Southern California and the experience derived has been invaluable. Happily married to the charming and capable Jacquelyn Riddle, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., he is the proud father of two youngsters, Angela and Harold.

Unanimously Supported

Religious followers of all faiths have embraced this vastly needed establishment and more than 1100 well-wishers of various races and spiritual beliefs enthusiastically welcomed their favorite citizen. A spacious structure fully equipped with the finest facilities is utilized in 4,400 square feet. Assisted by a stellar staff of seven, some of whom, like the Spalding family, reside in the immediate proximity, these friendly funeral directors are a positive part of an ever-increasing community and dedicated to the accomplishment of continued service.

Interracial Dedication

Briefly addressing the capacity crowd were Mayor Tom McDermott of Santa Monica; Rev. W. B. Carter of Calvary Baptist Church; Police Chief H. W. Hutchinson; and Rev. Bradley. Spiritual blessing was imparted by the Rev. Fr. Cyril Woods, pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Impressive Gathering

Joseph W. Spalding is an inspiration to all young people. His tenacity, integrity and desire to fulfill an invincible service in his own home town is highly commendable. Although the obstacles would have overcome an average individual, anyone less than Joseph W. Spalding could not have envisioned such a challenge and dedicated his every thought toward its accomplishment. His desire to afford Santa Monica and the adjoining Bay Areas the ultimate in funeral direction merits the whole-hearted support of all.

Among the vititors were:

Mr. Harvey Walters, Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Herbert A. Spurgin, Chamber of Commerce; Mr. E. G. Allen, Santa Monica President of N.A.A.C.P.; Alfred T. Quinn, Santa Monica's first commissioner of recreation, who acted as master of ceremonies; Judge and Mrs. Mervyn A. Aggeler; Mr. Francis P. Waller, Jr., Adv. Manager California Supt. Woodlawn Cemetery; Hazel Chapman, Angelus Funeral Home; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson, Metropolitan Funeral Homes; Mr. Forest E. Eagle; Mrs. Shirley Billups, Recorder; Mr. Clarence C. Pierce, Pierce Brothers Mortuary; Mr. James E. Burson, Pierce Brothers Mortuary; Mr. William N. Moeller, Moeller-Murphy & Moeller Funeral Directors.

Mr. Frank S. Njavro; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Malinow, Malinow & Simon Mortuary; Mrs. Fannie Benjamin, Conner & Johnson Funeral Home; Mr. and Mrs. Aramis M. Fouche, Hudson Funeral Home, Oakland, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ivy L. Griffin, Supt. Woodlawn Cemetery; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson, Metropolitan Funeral Home; Mr. Forest E. Pickett, Metropolitan Funeral Home; Mr. Garland Woolridge, Metropolitan Funeral Home.

Mr. Peter L. Welch, Roberts Mortuary; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gross; Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Carter, Pastor Calvary Baptist Church; Mr. Handia Adams, Crest Lawn Mortuary; Mr. J. D. Lewis, Joe Lewis Funeral Home; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Washington, Los Angeles Sentinel Publishers; Mr. Barrington S. Tate, Angelus Funeral Home; Mr. John L. Hill Angelus Funeral Home.

Rev. T. H. Sadler, Pastor Montside Church, Mountside; Mr. William G. McGillin, West Coast Casket Co., Inc.; Mrs. James Krcykoski, former Marion Martin, Movies; Mr. R. H. Taylor, South Los Angeles Mortuary; Mr. Art D'Artridge, D'Artridge Music Co., San Francisco; and Miss Norman Brown.

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Santa Monica To Hear Plan On Needy Aged

SANTA MONICA—"Initial reports from County Clerks indicate that the "Aid to Needy Aged" proposition is assured a place on the November general election ballot," George McLain, chairman of the California Institute of Social Welfare, sponsor of the proposition, declared this week.

"From the information given to us by the County Clerks who have already processed the petitions filed with them recently, there is no question but that we will have a minimum of 60,000 more valid names than we need."

A total of 550,000 names were filed in 56 of the 58 counties of the state, with 303,687 valid signatures required by state law to qualify initiative measures for the ballot.

Details of an educational campaign to explain the benefits of paying the needy aged $20 more a month will be explained at a meeting to be held Monday, May 3, at 10:30 a.m. in the American Legion Hall, 1428 Seventeenth street, Santa Monica.

Mrs. J. Terry To Be Honored

Friends and former associates of Mrs. Jessie L. Terry, longtime resident of Los Angeles, will gather in her honor Friday, May 7, at 8 p.m. at the Golden State Insurance Company Cafeteria, 1999 W. Adams, for a testimonial banquet.

Sponsored by the Welfare Club of the 1st AME Church, the banquet will commemorate Mrs. Terry's more than 30 years of service of civic, political, and community activity.

Mrs. Terry was the first Negro appointed to the Housing Commission of Los Angeles. She was appointed by former Mayor Fletcher Bowron in 1939. She was also organizer and president of the first PTA at Jefferson High School.

In 1942, she was selected "Woman of the Year" by the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, and has served as a member of the Urban League and YWCA Boards. The NAACP and Negro History Week committee have given the special awards.

After serving five years as housing commissioner, Mrs. Terry resigned her post to become manager of Pueblo Del Rio Housing Project. She was there for 10 years until she retired last January.

She is the wife of W. H. Terry, former building contractor, now retired, and the mother of three children, Juanita, Beulah and Frank.

PEOPLE & PLACES

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Welfare building, is our idea of a grand guy.

WALTER MILLER, dapper hotelman just about giving up the social aspect of life. It appears that he's making a serious bid for the charms of a Potomac street pretty!

HIT AND RUN, accident involving a westsider and ofay really had some of the most interesting developments. The rash may break out any day now!

DOC YOUNG, noted sportswriter, is said to be on the outs with the Johnson publication!

PHILIPPA SCHUYLER, we certainly hope that the hard-working members of the Alpha Wives, who are presenting the brilliant artist in concert here May 2, don't miss the boat by not appealing to the ofays. Miss Schuyler is tremendously popular in that set!

NIGHT CLASSES, a couple of City College co-eds majoring in law get their cases briefed in a well known legal eagle office. Only thing wrong, he's married!

BILL HUTSON, ex-Californian Club bartender, is facing a $2,800 civil suit brought against him by Art Wong, part owner of the club. Hutson and Wong went to fist city after the bartender refused a check of $29.00 as his full vacation pay since prior to the incident he had given two other employees full checks. Hutson is also facing a 15-day jail sentence when he claimed he hit the owner in self-defense. Incidents such as these often arise in clubs interested in only the Negro dollar. Which means we must renew our efforts to see that the Town Tavern, Rubaiyat and Milomo get our trade. We remember a similiar incident in another ofay club along Western Avenoo!

'INDIAN GIVER' — A well known Los Angeles and San Francisco "play bore" whose initials are 18-12-23, was arrested last week on charges of grand theft. Seems that 'lover boy' showered a certain 'chicken' with loot of every description for over six years and when the "woo - mance" became strained the 'play bore' merely recovered his purchases. Whereupon the selfish sister (whose initials are 4-19) had him confined to quarters, the House of Many Slammers. (Jail to you, Blue!)

PTA News

Virginia Road PTA board members will entertain the faculty at the school on Thursday, April 29, for luncheon. Dishes of all nations is the theme this year.

Open House at Virginia Road school was held last Tuesday, April 26th from 1-3 p.m. PTA board members were present.

Mrs. Irving Friedman is going to represent Virginia Road PTA at a safety luncheon to be held on May 5th at the Police Academy in Elysian Park.

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Banquet Feature Of Masonic Meet

All is in readiness for the Conference of Grand Masters of Prince Hall Masonic Grand Lodges of the United States, Canada and Liberia, which is to be held at Los Angeles May 19-22.

The Prince Hall Grand Lodge of California will be host to some 40 Grand Masters of the conference. Many of the Past jurisdictions formulating the Grand Masters, Grand Wardens and other subordinate members of these States will also be in attendance as members of the conference.

They will discuss the many problems facing their Grand Lodges, the country in general and our race problem. Among the speakers to be listed in the panel are Thurgood Marshall, of New York, chief legal counsel of N.A.A.C.P.; Amos T. Hall, president of the Conference, and James Gilliam, grand master of Mississippi Masons who will deliver the principal address.

Plan Entertainment

Grand Master Starling J. Hopkins, Riverside, Calif., and his committee on arrangements for the entertainment of the Conference guests, have completed their plans. Highlighting the conference is a public reception and a dinner at the Cosmopolitan hotel, which shall also be designated as the conference headquarters.

Business sessions will be held at the 50th street, Prince Hall Masonic temple, where President Ames T. Hall, gand master of Oklahoma Masons, has outlined a very informative and instructional program designed to further Masonic education.

Sight seeing trips have been scheduled to assure the distinguished visitors and their families of a great pleasure in addition to the work of the conference.

The public will be invited to attend the grand banquet and the public reception.

PTA Subject

"To Enjoy Leisure Time" will be the topic when members of Olympia Council Parent Teacher association meet at Gompers Junior high school, 234 E. 112th street, Monday, May 3, at 10:30 a.m.

William Frederickson, City Parks recreational director, and Mrs. Tom Henry, Tenth District recreation chairman, will speak on the different phases of recreation in the communities.

Mrs. F. B. Walker, president, will preside and report on the State PTA convention held at San Francisco.

500 Catholic Voices Lead Mary's Hour

A choir of 500 voices of Catholic high students will lead in the singing of hymns at Marys Hour Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Coliseum.

The mammoth choir will be under the direction of Rev John Cremins, Archdiocesan director of music.

A "verse choir" from Immaculate Heart college will be featured in unison recitation of the Prayer to Our Lady of Grace and a special prayer composed of His Holiness Pope Pius XII for the Marian Year.

The congregation will join in the singing of hymns and in the recitation of the Rosary.

Members of the CYO Federation of Young Adult Clubs will serve as ushers to the congregation and members of the Junior Catholic Daughters of America as ushers for the religious.

Catholic Boy Scouts will distribute programs. Nurses from Queen of Angeles and St. Vincent's hospitals will be in attendance.

Mary's Hour will be produced by Catholic college students of Los Angeles as a practical demonstration of faith in peace through prayer.

Honoring the Blessed Virgin Mary, the mammoth devotion will be the focal point of the Marian Year celebration in this Archdiocese.

SOUND TRACK

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established a Japanese-American friendship club. And furthermore ol **Dapper Dan** says y'all come if you're atall talented over to the Strand Theater (Bdwy. at Vernon) Saturday at 10 a.m. and join the cast of "Serenade in Freedom." . . . A swing group!

Spectators adding local color at Ebony: **Joan Page** with **Louis Jones** (**La Horne's** first hubby), Comic **Nappy Whiting** (politically campaigning at intermission by passing out **Marque Neal** for Assembly cards, **Archie Thurston**, (the terror) with **Lenora Winkler**, the Doll League twinkler (dipped in bronze Britisher, **Etta Kirkpatrick**, **Duane Vest** of the "Idle Hour" lounge, **Leroy Willabar**, etc., etc.

Just for a warm glow, we dropped into the **Ollie Jackson's** Club Intime the other night. Found embraceable **Nadine Coles** still serving as hostess with the mostest. **Bob Mosely** still cooped inside the piano-organ bar, and a roomful of folks keeping up that happy habit!

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No. 350912

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of OSCAR DAVIS,' also known as OSCAR S. DAVIS, also known as O. S. DAVIS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 542 South Broadway, Room 1109, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 5, 1954.

AVERILLE WILKERSON,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorneys-at-Law
542 South Broadway, Room 1109
Los Angeles, California
MA. 6-0551
(Published in California Eagle April 8, 15, 22, 29, 1954)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 350939

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD HORTON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 542 South Broadway, Room 1109, in the City of Los Angeles 13, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 16, 1954.

JOHNETTA JONES,
Administratrix with-the-Will-Annexed, of the Estate of said decedent.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorneys-at-Law
541 South Broadway, Room 1109
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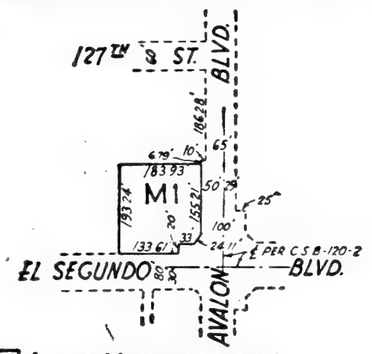
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ORDINANCE NO. 6446

An ordinance amending Section 345 of Ordinance No. 1494, changing regulations for the execution of the Master Plan of Land Use, relating to Willowbrook-Enterprise District No. 34.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. Section 345 of Ordinance No. 1494 entitled "An ordinance providing for the creation in the unincorporated area of the County of Los Angeles of zones and prescribing area requirements and classes of uses of buildings, structures, improvements and premises in said several zones," adopted September 12, 1927, is amended by amending the map of the Willowbrook-Enterprise District as shown on the map attached hereto.

CHANGE OF PRECISE PLAN
WILLOWBROOK-ENTERPRISE DIST. Nº 34
AMENDING SEC. 345 OF ORD. Nº 1494



M1 LIGHT MANUFACTURING

ZONING CASE Nº 2681

MILTON BREIVOGEL
DIRECTOR OF PLANNING

ADOPTED BY ORD. Nº 6446
ON APR. 20, 1954

SCALE IN FEET

THE REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

Section 2. This ordinance shall be published in California Eagle, a newspaper printed and published in the County of Los Angeles.

JOHN ANSON FORD, Chairman.

Attest:
HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk.
By RAY E. LEE, Deputy.

I hereby certify that at its meeting of April 20, 1954, the foregoing ordinance was adopted by the Board of Supervisors of said County of Los Angeles by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes: Supervisors Herbert C. Legg, Kenneth Hahn, Burton W. Chace and John Anson Ford.
Noes: None.

(SEAL)
HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk.
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Effective date May 21, 1954.

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84844
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 350,939

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward Horton, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 17th day of May, 1954 at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 1109 Broadway Arcade Bldg., 542 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, California, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of death, in and to all the certain real property situate in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 13, in Block N of Grider and Hamilton's Vernon Park Tract, as per map recorded in Book 4, Pages 79 and 80, in the Office of the County Recorder.

Terms of sale cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by Mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount of bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated this 22nd day of May, 1954.

JOHNETTA JONES,
Administratrix, CTA.

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Attorneys for Administratrix
(Published April 29, May 6, 13, 1954)

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Doctors Asked To Give $100 For NAACP

WASHINGTON—Responding promptly to a challenge by Dr. W. Montague Cobb, members of the Medico-Chirurgical Society of the District of Columbia this week endorsed his plan to have Negro medical men all over the country contribute $100 each to the Fight for Freedom Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Within hours after the D.C. physicians endrosed Dr. Cobb's proposal, Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP's Washington bureau, appeared before the Senate Sub-committee on Health to urge inclusion of provisions in the Health Act denying federal funds to any hospital which bars Negro medical personnel and segregates or otherwise discriminates against Negro patients.

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WHITE SLAVERY JAILS 'BLACK WIDOW'S' PAL

Supreme Court Rules Against Texas Jury

WASHINGTON — The United States Supreme Court on Monday again recessed without rendering a decision on the most important race case of the century, the hotly disputed separate-but-equal school issue.

At stake is the entire jim-crow system on which the South is founded.

Ruled on Juries

The court Monday recessed for two weeks, thereby making

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON — Rumors circulated in Washington this week that the United States Supreme Court decision on racial segregation in grade schools may be delayed until next fall. The reason assigned for the delay is that Justice Robert H. Jackson is ill and that he will not return to the bench until next fall. The decision reportedly will not be announced in his absence.

May 17 the earliest possible date on which a decision can be rendered.

The high court, however, in a unanimous decision delivered by Chief Justice Earl Warren, did reaffirm its position that minorities cannot be excluded from juries. It overturned the murder conviction of a Mexican, Pete Hernandez, who complained that Latin-Americans are excluded from jury service in Jackson County, Texas, where he was tried.

Hernandez's attorneys pointed out that no person with a Mexican name has served on a jury in Jackson county for 25 years, though such persons make up 14 percent of the population.

Punctured Argument

Texas replied there was no discrimination, since Latin-Americans are white people. The court, however, punctured this argument, holding that the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause "is not directed solely against discrimination . . . based upon differences between white and Negro."

It pointed out that community prejudices are not static and that any group which differs from the community norm may need the same protection as the Negro.

"Whether such a group exists within a community," the court held, "is a question of fact. When the existence of a distinct class is demonstrated, and it is further shown that the laws, as written or as applied, single out that class for different treatment not based on some reasonable classification, the guarantees of the constitution have been violated."

Hernandez was convicted in 1951 of slaying Joe Espinosa, a cotton planter, in Edna, Texas, and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Housing Case

Awaiting decision, in addition to the school case, is the San Francisco housing case, in which the Supreme Court has been asked to review the decision banning segregation in Federal projects.

Involved are appeals in five cases originating in South Carolina, Virginia, Kansas, Delaware and the District of Columbia. The NAACP, which has carried the cases to the highest tribunal, has challenged the entire concept of segregation. It has based itself squarely upon the contention that segregation in and of itself, regardless of whether the facilities are equal or not, is discrimination.



IN RUNNING—Miss Adams District, otherwise known as Lessie Cox, is one of 51 contestants in the $10,000 "Miss 102" beauty pageant which will be featured over KHJ (9) Saturday night, from 9 to 10:30 p.m.

Loren Miller says . . .

Race, Race, Race

Entry of Negro candidates in the races for assembly in the 55th and 63rd districts has kicked up quite a fuss over the question of whether or not "race should be a factor in the Negro's choice of a candidate." That high flown phrasing of the issue is unrealistic. Everybody but the extreme Dixiecrats is quite willing to say that race "should" not be a factor and putting the question in that manner only gives the breast beaters an opportunity to fill the air with oratory.



LOREN MILLER

The plain, simple truth is that race is a factor in every aspect of the Negro's life—from the cradle to the grave. If his mother decides to resort to White Memorial Hospital for child birth he will be born in a special Negro ward. When he dies Forest Lawn won't receive his remains. In between times race will be a factor in the kind of schooling he can get, the job he can or can't get, the house he lives in, the limits set on his business or profes-

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Fire Santa Monica Cop After 16 Years On Force

Popular Officer Discharged for Petty Violation

SANTA MONICA—Hayward Jernigan, one of Santa Monica's only two Negro officers, has been fired from the police force after 16 years of faithful duty.

The city's five-member Personnel Board on Tuesday unanimously upheld Police Chief H. W. Hutchinson in the dismissal.

Cause of the action was the allegation that Jernigan left his beat without permission on March 31, and that he failed to notify his superior officer.

Community Aroused

It was proven conclusively at the hearing, however, that Jernigan was suffering excruciating pain at the time that he went to see a doctor and that he asked one of his fellow officers to advise headquarters. His message was conveyed to the proper authorities.

Feeling in the community here is heated against the summary action of the police chief. A number of highly respected citizens and organizations, including the NAACP, appeared at the hearing anxious to testify to the esteem in which Jernigan is held. They were refused opportunity to give evidence, however, the board holding that their testimony would be immaterial.

Severe Pain

Although no written notice of the board's decision has yet been given to Jernigan, as required by law, the commissioners unofficially let it be known that they were all agreed to back the dismissal.

According to facts brought out at the hearing, Jernigan, who lives at 1838½ 19th street, and who was represented by Atty. David Sokol, reported for roll call late in the afternoon of March 31, although he was suffering severe pain in the jaw, left shoulder and back. He got into his car to go on his regular beat, but was seized with a sudden pang of increased pain and went to see a doctor. He asked another officer, Cornelius T. Harrington, to call the department and tell them he was in the doctor's office, which Harrington did. Officer James Huddleston also tes-

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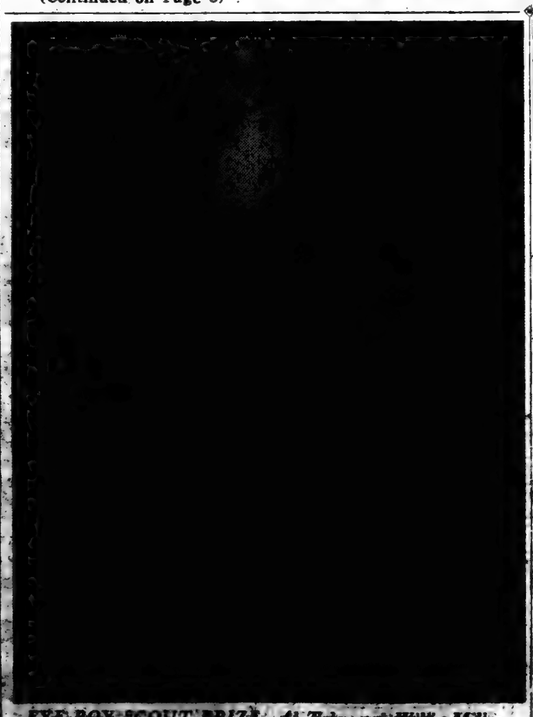
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TEACHER ON SPOT—Carver Junior High school teacher, Mrs. Mercia McCollum, is fighting against dismissal charges. She is shown above with her attorney, Xenophon Lang, in hearings before Hearing Officer McGuire. (Photo by Sheffield)

Mother's Day
For Eagle Selections
See Social Page

Everyone to Attend Ground Breaking



EYE BOY SCOUT PRIZE—Al Tyler and Willie Miller, of the Ash Street School Boy Scout Troop, No. 144, eye one of the prizes that will be awarded top ticket salesmen for the Scout circus. Bob Hemmings, ticket chairman, is telling the youngsters about the breath-taking airplane trip to San Francisco that will be given the lucky lad who turns in the leading sales.

As the band plays on, civic leaders, politicians, political hopefuls, industrialists and everybody else will be on hand Saturday morning at 10 a.m. at Compton and Nadeau when the official groundbreaking ceremony for the sheriff's Firestone station will take place.

Everybody will be there, and will be introduced either by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, T. K. Boyef, president of the Florence-Firestone Chamber of Commerce who will be master of ceremonies, or Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz, grand marshall of the occasion.

Architect James H. Garrott, who designed the station, will be on hand, as will many other community figures including Mrs. Catherine Mitchem, Wesley R. Brazier, Mrs. Faustina Johnson, Edward Warren.

Politicans will include Assemblymen Gus Hawkins, Vernon Kilpatrick, Kenneth A. Ross, Councilmen John S. Gibson, Gordon Hahn, Congressman Clyde Doyle, and Candidate Ned Redding.

There will be leading industrialists, and members of Rotary clubs, Kiwanis clubs, Lions clubs, Chambers of Commerce and the Boy Scouts.

A half hour concert by the county band will precede the formal program. Rev. Ben Hoff, of the Beach Street Church of Christ, will give the invocation, and Father Combs, St. Malachys church, will pronounce the benediction. There will be refreshments, too, provided by the Florence-Firestone Chamber of Commerce.

Carver High Teacher Faces Dismissal

Mrs. Mercia Tucker McCollum, 2631 S. Orchard avenue, Home-making teacher at Carver Junior High, was fighting for her job this week against charges that she is "incompetent."

The hearing started last Friday before Hearing Officer McGuire, and was still continuing this week. It is the first such hearing of its kind, under new state legislation.

Mrs. McCollum, who is being represented by Atty. Xenophon Lang, has been teaching at Carver since Sept., 1953, and has received notice of intention of dismissal as of June, 1954. She is serving her second year as probationary teacher in the state, and according to the state code, she must be given a hearing before she can be dismissed.

Prior to coming to Carver, she taught at the Ramona High school for three years, and before that, from 1941-45, at Florida A and M College.

She received her master's degree in Home-making at Columbia university in 1940, and had taken additional post-graduate work towards her doctor's degree in Nutrition at the University of Chicago. In 1933, she obtained her B. S. in Home-making at Tuskegee.

Featured In the Eagle

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'Monty' Caged as Underpaid Blonde 'Sings' to Police

Charles Wellington Montgomery, 54, former pal of the notorious "Black Widow" and a promoter of pay-as-you-play love, didn't square up with one of his near blonde "employees" last week and as a result he's in jail facing charges of pimping and pandering.

Vice squaders swooped down on "Monty" at 711 E. 5th street after Elizabeth Duane, 32, got fed up with the $2 a day she was getting from the $400-$500 per week in "earnings" she had been turning over to Montgomery.

Also jailed was William Lychester Farr, 24, who acted as chauffeur whenever Miss Duane picked up a sucker. Farr didn't meet bail of $1,000 levied after he was booked on a pimping charge. "Monty" chose jail instead of $5000 bond.

'Black Widow'

Montgomery's associations with the fabulous "Black Widow" made big news in 1940 and 1941. A sensational six-week trial revealed a tremendous prostitution operation which extended from one end of the state to the other and for many miles across state lines.

A beautiful blonde woman, "The Black Widow," ended up in Tehachapi. Her real name is Ann Forst. She often used the alias, Ann Forrester.

Montgomery, just as notorious, has served time in Illinois and California for grand theft, extortion, white slavery, assault and parole violation. His latest arrest was his fourth for pimping and pandering.

Latest Operation

Here's how the current operation got started, as told by Miss Duane. She and her boy friend had a fuss and she went out on a seven-day drunk. Somehow, she wound up at the Julian hotel, 747 W. 10th pl. There she met "Monty" who has served time in San Quentin and Chino on similar raps.

Montgomery, whose operations with "The Black Widow" extended from Oklahoma to Hawaii, showed her the point that she was crazy to work as a waitress for $45 a week when she could be earning $45 a night. So she "signed" up.

Miss Duane worked on the 600 block of Fifth street. When she picked up a man, Farr would drive them to the Avalon hotel, 405 S. Hewitt, in Montgomery's 1953 Oldsmobile, wait for them and then return the couple to Fifth street.

According to Miss Duane, she had 7-8 "deals" every week night and as many as 20 on Saturdays.

Keeps 'Books'

All money collected was turned over to "Monty." The dealer

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In the News



CHARLES MONTGOMERY, 54, better known as "Monty", was jailed last week on charges of pimping and pandering after near blonde Elizabeth Duane, 32, complained to police that he had paid her only $2 per day despite the fact that she had turned to him over upwards of $500 a week in prostitution earnings. He was held in lieu of $5000 bail.



COVETED JOB—Fay Jackson reportedly is heading for a $9,000-a-year job with the President's Contract Compliance Committee in Washington. (Story on p. 3).



OPENS HEADQUARTERS—Ned Redding, candidate for Congress in the 26th district, announced the grand opening of his headquarters at 4109 S. Central avenue next Tuesday (May 11) at 8:00 o'clock. Redding extends an invitation to the entire community to meet him and his family. Barbecue and refreshments will be served.

Watts Lady Slashed Ten Times in Row

Mrs. Mabel Long, 30, of Watts, is in a critical condition this week, the victim of ten knife wounds inflicted by Mrs. Rosa Pearl Green, of 2520 E. 109th street last week.

Police reported that Mrs. Long was slashed in a fight over Mrs. Green's husband, Charles.

The three had been drinking in a bar at 103rd and Beach when Mrs. Green accused Mrs. Long of having an affair with her mate.

Shortly afterwards, Mrs. Long told officers, she was crossing 103rd street near Graham when Mrs. Green approached her with a knife.

Mrs. Long said she denied the accusation and a fight started. George E. Grigsby of 2103 Imperial said he saw the slashing and watched Mrs. Green disappear with a male companion.

Willie Mae Ford of 10414 Kalmia told police she discovered the victim standing in front of 1713 E. 103rd street bleeding rapidly. She called officers.

Mrs. Long was cut in the right thigh, left shoulder, left side of the neck, left arm, left side of the chest, right scalp and right arm.

REAL ESTATE BROKER DIES IN ELSINORE CAR CRASH

Leonard Sylvester Edwards, prominent real estate broker, and a woman friend were killed almost instantly when he lost control of his automobile and crashed into a tree near Elsinore Saturday. His wife, Mrs. Sallie Nuby Edwards, is grand trustee of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority.

Highway patrolman said the car apparently went out of control when a tire blew out. Both Edwards and the woman, Mrs. Julia Glick of 1214 Belden street, were dead when [illegible] arrived on the scene.

[illegible] Jamaica, British [illegible] and educated at [illegible] and Aberdeen [illegible], Edwards [illegible] United States from [illegible] in 1925. He [illegible] Sallie Nuby [illegible] Jan. 1, 1952. They lived at 1024½ So. St. Andrews place.

Edwards went into the real estate business in St. Louis where he founded and headed the Pioneer Realty company, one of that city's leading firms.

After coming to Los Angeles, Edwards became connected with the Wilstar Realty company and later transferred to the Dave Wolfe Realty company. He was associated with the Wolfe company at the time of his death and was accompanying Mrs. Glick to Elsinore to show her some property listed for sale by the firm.

The body was removed to Conner-Johnson Mortuary and funeral services have been set tentatively for Friday morning. In addition to his wife, Edwards is survived by a brother, Arnold, who lives in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil.

LAST RITES HELD FOR TERRY DAVIS

Funeral services for Terry Davis will be held today (Thursday) at 1 p.m., from the Chapel of Angelus funeral home.

Davis died May 1 after a brief illness. He leaves to mourn his loss Mrs. Rachel Davis, wife; Mrs. Ivor Hankins, Mrs. Maudell May and Mrs. Carmen E. Jones, sisters; Nathaniel Davis, brother, and other relatives and friends.



CLUBS AID 'ICE FESTIVAL'—Five of the city's outstanding clubs have already become co-sponsors of the "Festival on Ice," the NAACP Special Activities Committee mammoth June 6 spectacle at the Shrine auditorium, starring internationally famous ice-skater, Mabel Fairbanks. The clubs shown here have purchased blocks of tickets for the event, ranging from 50 tickets to 200. Clubs are the Regular Fellows, Sir Debuteers, Lucky Duchess Bridge club, Van Courtlandt Social club and the Atchafa Business club. Regular Fellows, upper left, standing from left: Jessie Seward, Benny C. Channel, Otis Beasley, C. D. Hooper, Joe Parker, J. W. Anderson, Walter Smith, John Sanford, Al Williams. Seated: Madison Newkirk, E. A. Akins, J. D. Gipson, Timothy L. Brown, Curtis L. Daniels, Cassell Morris. Sir Debuteers, Inc., upper right, standing: Sylvester Atwood, Clyde Hill, R. Spears, V. Hill, L. Williams, M. Jeter, L. Hayward, N. Chouteau; seated: James Austin, Miller Lamkin, Nelson Evans, James Lee, Willie Macon, David Buford, Conway Reed. Inset: M. Robinson, Lucky Duchess Bridge Club, center: Dorothea Burns, Dorothy Harper, Dorothy Meyers, Isabel Robertson, Irving Foster, S. A. C. Bus. Mgr., Osia Howard, Louise Benson, Annabell Johnson, Elizabeth Williams. Van Courtland Social club, lower left: seated, Wallace Burns, Fred Harris, Roy Callahan, Flemming Enix, George Ross, George Williams. Standing, Lutcher Wilson, Harvey King, Fred Watkins, James Edmondson, Sylvester Roach, Albert West, Robert Presley, inset. Atchafa Business club, Henry Hopkins, Winston Jackson, Louis Addison, Willie C. Williams, Quatly Baker, Thurman Jewett, Mathew Sayles, Williard Bailey, Alex Patterson, Roscoe S. Rousseau, Lillie Montgomery, S.A.C. Chairman; Felix Bell, Robert B. Subry.

Packinghouse Workers Seek Reduced Hours

SIOUX CITY, Ia. — Delegates, Negro and white, representing 150,000 members of the United Packinghouse Workers of America, CIO, opened their week-long Ninth Constitutional Convention here Monday. About 600 delegates registered from all parts of the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico for the sessions in Sioux City's municipal auditorium.

Top attention-getter in pre-convention discussions were proposals for a reduced work-week coupled with compensating wages as a counter to spreading unemployment.

Delegates from Los Angeles, six of whom are Negro, included Regional Director Arthur E. Morrison; Field Representatives Floyd Harris, Edward Fitzpatrick, Bud Simonson, John Janosco; Marie Motis; Swift delegates Hallis Rochester, John Teahan, Cornelius Carter, Lester Bright; Wilson delegates Jesse C. Avelar, James Hines, Margaret Gamiochipi, Robert H. Duggan; Armour delegates Ocie Ferguson, John S. Agarth, O. W. Nash, and Tom Howard.

In a resolution on collective bargaining policies to be submitted for full convention consideration, the union's International Executive Board headed by President Ralph Helstein has outlined an 8-point program headed by a demand for "substantial" wage increases plus a "reduced work week with maintenance of take home pay." These improvements are to be made as part of a guaranteed annual wage plan, in the Board's view.

The convention will also deal with policy questions on national and international problems with the spotlight on political action leading to November's Congressional races.



MODERN MOTHER—Mrs. Camille Cannady, popular stage personality, is a modern mother who believes in giving her child every advantage. She is shown with her daughter, Cynthia, left, and little Christine Cummings at the Modern Pre-School interracial nursery, 1042 Crenshaw, where both youngsters play and learn.

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Political Spotlight

By James H. Anderson

Political campaigns this week are facing up to what old timers call the toughest financial problems since big time campaigning became the vogue. The demand on campaign budgets being made by high-powered advertising and public relations firms for billboards, radio-television and what is considered basic technical campaign musts are leaving most campaign committees unable to meet personnel, headquarters and field campaign costs. The community is being appealed to on the same basis as other special interest groups to bear some of the campaign cost.



James Anderson

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H. Claude Hudson, Allen C. Woodard, III, and William F. Cummings are assisting in the fund-raising effort of Democratic endorsed candidate for Lt. Gov., Edward Roybal, through the sale of one dollar campaign subscription tickets. Persons interested in assisting Roybal's campaign efforts are being asked to dispose of one book of tickets.

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Harry Johnson of Sacramento is in town organizing the Southern California campaign among Negro voters for Republican incumbent Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers. Bob Strather and Fay Jackson were selected as coordinators. Mrs. Jackson had to resign her efforts on behalf of Powers due to receipt of her long-awaited $9,000.00 Federal appointment.

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The Friendship Democratic Club headed by Mrs. Billy Bruce-Lacey, Ethel Bryant and Herb James raised more than $200.00 at their recent cocktail party for the Democratic Slate and invites the public to an Old

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A 'Cat' May Look At a 'Queen' at the 'JABBERWOCK'

U. S. C., Bovard Auditorium May 23

"Somebody stole my gal, get her back with a *Sheffield photo.*"

Ford Backed By Dr. Robinson

Dr. E. I. Robinson, prominent physician and leader in the fight for racial understanding announced his support of Chairman John Anson Ford of the County Board of Supervisors for reelection June 8.

Dr. Robinson praised the Third District Supervisor's efforts in promoting better human relations through the Conference on Community Relations.

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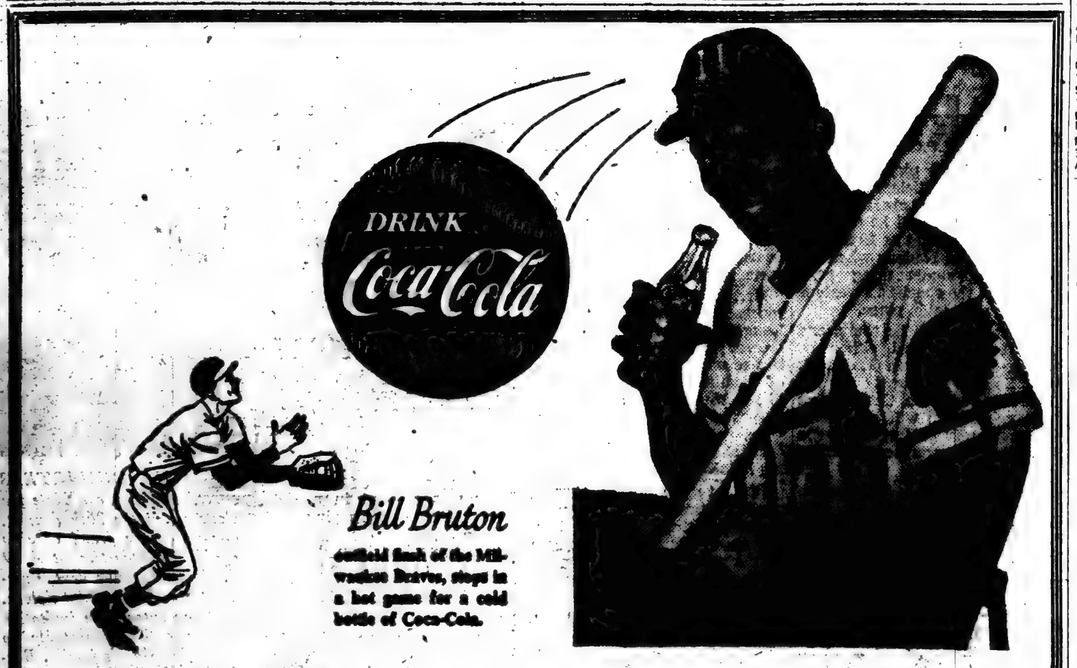
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FASHIONS AND POLITICS—Libby Clark, publisher of Fem magazine, smiles happily as she sells the first ticket to her fashion show to Congressional Candidate Ned Redding and his fashion-conscious wife. The show will feature internationally famous Dorothea Towles. It will be held Sunday afternoon, May 16, at Florentine Gardens.

Fay Jackson Edges Close To Fed'l Job

Fay M. Jackson, well-known Los Angeles newspaper woman who has long been active in Republican political circles, this week edged quite a few notches closer to a much rumored $9,000-a-year Washington appointment.

It has long been noised about that Miss Jackson was being considered for the post of administrative assistant to the President's Committe on Contract Compliance, highest post ever offered to a woman on the West Coast by either party.

Last Friday, according to reliable reports, Miss Jackson signed an application and other forms submitted to her from Washington. The appointment still has to be cleared through official channels before it is confirmed.

Miss Jackson, queried by the Eagle, said she could make no statement regarding the alleged appointment and added that any announcement regarding her selection for the post would have to come through Washington.



THE MAYOR CHECKS THE MAP—Joe Adams, the Mayor of Melody, checks over his route with City Commissioner Ned Redding, who dropped in to wish Joe bon voyage. Joe is taking off for a trip to Japan to entertain the troops. Redding, who is running for Congress in the 26th district, hopes to be elected by the time Joe returns.



FOR BOND ISSUE—Billie Bruce Lacy announced this week that the Friendship Democratic club of the 62nd A.D., shown above, is 100 per cent behind the F-Bond on the June 8 primaries to build a civic auditorium. Co-directors are Herbert L. James and Ethel Cole Bryant, field representative for Congressman Sam W. Yorty.

Clerks, Customers Battle With Bowls, Foot Stools

There were a lot of fancy shenanigans in local business houses over the past few days. Sugar bowls, mustard jars and foot stools were flying as customers and clerks turned it on.

A cafe at 4211 Central caught the brunt of the scrapping. Dan Wright, 26, of 836 S. Crocker, went into the restaurant, ordered a hamburger and some milk. He told police he paid waitress Velma Jeffries, 22, of 2211 Naomi, for the meal and she tried to collect again.

An argument started and John J. Jeffries, a cook of the same Naomi street address, put Wright out of the cafe. According to Wright, the waitress hit him with a pop bottle.

Same Situation

The same sort of difficulty arose when a sailor entered the eating place. He got in a hassle with Annie Jones, a waitress of 946 E. 43rd street, over the check. He was evicted by Melvin Thompson, a cook of 946 E. 53rd street. But the sailor returned and that's when sugar bowls and pop bottles began flying. The boy in blue was again bounced and he retaliated by kicking in the plate glass window. He fled in a car.

Down the street a bit, there was trouble at the Fatburger stand, 2601 Central. Stovall Darby, 36, of 2327 S. Hooper, a porter wasn't satisfied with the kind of service he got from Betty A. Bryant, 10714 Weigand Ave.

Seems she didn't wait on him fast enough. Police said Darby started cussing and when his friend, Anna Belle Spencer, 37, of 972 E. 49th pl., a cafe owner, joined the ruckus, he picked up everything that wasn't nailed down to the counter and let fly.

Pull Knife

According to police, Mrs. Spencer pulled a knife and threatened the waitress and was leaning across the counter trying to get in striking distance when police broke up the fracas.

The flying foot stool figured in the news when Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Williams, 127 Paseo Valdez, entered a Boyle Heights shoe store to buy some shoes for their child.

When the first pair didn't fit properly, Mrs. Williams asked to try on another. According to Williams, this infuriated the salesman who became offensive and ordered the Williams family out of the store.

Before they could vacate the premisis, Williams said, the proprietor seized a foot stool and tried to hit him. His wife screamed in time for him to duck, Williams said. Williams wrested the stool from him and the shoe salesman found himself the beaten instead of the beater.

Williams was arrested for assault and battery but his attorney, Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., represented him before Judge Joseph V. Call and won an acquittal.

Wells Asks A Chance to 'Make Good'

Wesley Robert Wells, who owes his reprieve from the gas chamber to the fact that he never takes anything lying down, has asked the state Director of Correction, Richard A. McGee, for a "chance to talk over and try to work out 'our' problem."

In a letter which has just been received here but was written shortly after his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment, Wells protests McGee's published statements that "We can't have any sympathy for Wells as an individual . . ." and "Some of the inmates said 'that the only way to be sure to live a long time is to get Wells before he gets them first.'"

He says he's not worried about any inmate who would make such a statement but "there are other inmates who may be influenced by such publication, and cause me trouble, which I definitely do not want."

Pointing out that he's experienced practically every type of punishment during his 25 years in prison and that he's still considered an "incorrigible," he asks, "How about trying something else?" and adds, "How about putting me on 'my own,' giving me a little responsibility; give me something to strive for?"

He challenges the prison officials to try him at the "top," and says he's confident he's big enough, that he has the "guts" to make good if officials will show faith in him and understand that he is a sick man.

- Political Spotlight -

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Fashioned Campaign Meeting on Saturday, May 8, at 8 p.m., at the Club's headquarters, 4253 South Avalon Blvd.

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The Committee to Elect Goodwin J. Knight Governor mailed hundreds of letters to a selected group requesting campaign contributions to meet the budget demands of the committee headed by Paul R. Williams, B. B. Bratton, Jefferson D. Fowler, Bill Watkins and Betty Jones.

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Among the more than 1,000 top-drawer Democrats hearing Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee rip into the Eisenhower administration over what he called the Eisenhower split personality Friday night at the Jackson Day Dinner, the annual $100 per plate Democratic fundraiser, were Ethel Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, Assemblyman and Mrs. Augustus F. Hawkins, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Somerville, Sam C. Buttler and his wife, Dr. Mary E. Buttler, of Santa Monica; Mrs. Frank Godden, Ruth Wilson, Bill Collins, Lucille Ashford, Victor Nix and Harold Chandler. Senator Gore described half of Eisenhower as the lookgood, talkgood side as presented to the public by the President's press, radio and television advisers. The other side of the President was described as that side represented by the big business interests that dominate the Cabinet. This group, Senator Gore declared, is determined to turn back the clock and destroy 20 years of social legislative progress. They were charged with effectively undermining most of the things Eisenhower states publicly that he is for.

Santa Monica Policeman Fired

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tified, stating that he received the call and reported it.

Dr. Albert Zahn testified that Jernigan visited him at the time in question. Dr. William C. Lardner, of Ocean Park, testified that Jernigan visited him the following day, and that there could be no doubt that on the previous day, Jernigan was suffering severe pain.

After visiting Dr. Zahn, Jernigan got into his patrol car and was ordered back to the station. He was upbraided by superior officers, but was not examined as to his physical condition. On April 2 he was discharged.

Plan Widening Of Central Ave.

An appropriation of $85,000 to the city of Los Angeles for widening and paving of Central avenue from Century blvd. to Imperial highway was approved this week by the County Board of Supervisors at the request of Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

Jail 'Monty'

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in "love for loot" kept "books" in his head and instructed Farr to drop a penny in his pocket each time he delivered Miss Duane and a "customer" to the hotel. Farr's figures had to tally with Miss Duane's.

"Monty" got a hunch that his "girl" was going to ditch him and he threatened her and clobbered her a couple of times. But when he didn't up Miss Duane's wages, she "sang" to vice squadders.

Montgomery was held to the Superior court on the double charge of pandering and pimping while Farr was bound over on a pimping count. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 18, in Department 44.

Music Post

Mrs. Fay E. Allen, 546 E. Jefferson blvd., prominent civic leader, has been appointed to the Los Angeles County Music Commission by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, it was announced this week.

Formerly Mrs. Allen served as a member of the Board of Education for two terms. She is a life member of the Musicians Union, Local 47.

Churches to Celebrate Mother's Day



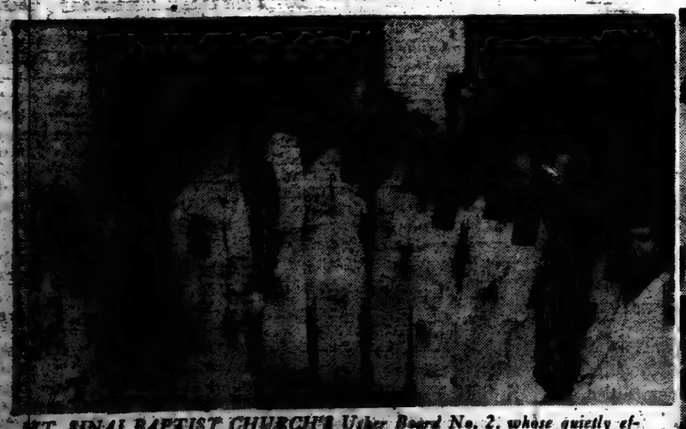
MOTHER'S DAY in Los Angeles will be marked by traditional church services, inspirational music dedicated to Mothers everywhere, quiet family gatherings and observances. For this occasion, local choirs will be nattily garbed in choral vestments . . . designed and fashioned by the Henri O'Bryant Robe Manufacturing Co., at 1142 N. Western Ave., in Hollywood. Senior Choir of Mt. Sinai, shown above, will present an outstanding musical program Sunday at 3 p.m.



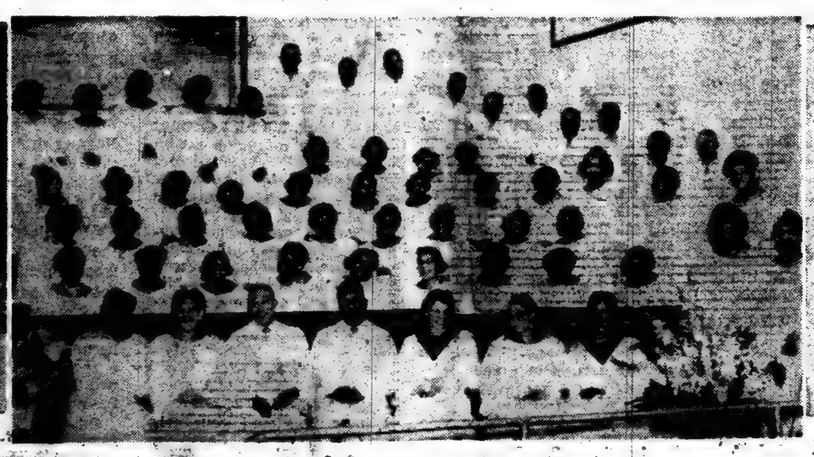
MR. O'BRYANT is shown with his two sons, Charles 6 and Michael 9, as he reads the biblical passage to them . . . "Honor Thy Mother and Thy Father So Thy Days Will Be Long Upon the Land". O'Bryant is a devout church worker and a deacon in his church. He and his family plan a quiet observance of Mother's Day.



ONE OF THE FINEST senior choirs in Southern California is at Calvary Baptist Church of Santa Monica. Beatrice Lynch is directoress; Hazel Tippins, organist; Ethel Coleman, President; Rev. W. P. Carter, Pastor. The church has a membership of more than 1,000 persons. The senior choir's Mother's Day musical festival will be an outstanding event in the beach city.



MT. SINAI BAPTIST CHURCH'S Usher Board No. 2, whose quietly efficient service in handling the public at this imposing West Adams Boulevard church is noteworthy, are shown in their colorful uniforms supplied by the O'Bryant Co. One of the features of the garments is the shoulder epaulets with gold fringe.



THE SENIOR CHOIR at Macedonia Baptist Church, 1734 E. 114th Street, under the directions of Mrs. Fannie Mae Smith and Miss Olivette Evans is rendering a special program of Mother's Day Music. Rev. S. O. J. Evans is pastor.



NEW BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH, 1302 E. 77th St., received their new robes in time for a special Mother's Day concert. The choir is under the direction of Mr. L. Reece; Sharon Sparks is pianist, and Walter Webster, choir president. The Rev. Frank J. Watson is pastor.

Henri O'Bryant, Famous Uniform Maker, Helps Goodwill

[illegible] highly competitive [illegible] merely does [illegible] an organization as [illegible] in the realm [illegible] on the Henri [illegible] Company, [illegible] daily [illegible] number of uniforms for every purpose; lodges, churches, schools, musical organizations, hotels and restaurants.

Boosted Services

During the recent Easter rush, Henri O'Bryant, president, and his charming and capable wife, Charlene, who supervises all shop operations and acts as a virtual 'right arm' to the manufacturer of the Finest robes anywhere . . . were overcome with lucrative orders from several of the largest churches in the city, who were outfitting their choirs for Easter Services.

Charitable Effort

The Goodwill Industries of Southern California contacted the company, requesting assistance. Without thought of compensation or any remuneration whatsoever, Mr. and Mrs. O'Bryant, worked far into each night, in addition to their heavy daily schedule, until they had completed all the necessary robes which they offered to the Goodwill Industries of Southern California.

Effort Appreciated

Mr. O'Bryant informed your California Eagle that one of the greatest satisfactions received during his many years in business was the appreciation advanced by this organization. "So many of our good deeds are so often unappreciated that it is gratifying indeed to know that such thanks are genuine," Mr. O'Bryant stated. The letter follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Henri O'Bryant
Henri O'Bryant Uniform Co.
1144 North Western Avenue
Los Angeles 29, California

Dear Mr. and Mrs. O'Bryant:

I want to extend a big "Thank You" to you from our choir and choir director, Mrs. Melissa Hitchcock, and from all of us here at Goodwill who will enjoy the Easter program, for coming through and making robes for us in time for our Cantata.

You must be very busy, but we hope you may find time in the near future to visit our plant at 342 San Fernando Road and see how we furnish jobs and wages to 450 handicapped people every day.

Again—thanks!

Yours sincerely,
Ray L. Ball
Managing Director

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The Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. FEPC on local, state and national levels.
2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. Representation in Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

Loren Miller, Editor and Publisher

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Editorial

Another Step Forward

The United States Supreme Court decision reversing the conviction of a Texan of Mexican descent on the ground that all persons of Mexican ancestry had been barred from jury duty for more than twenty-five years demonstrates the manner in which NAACP civil rights victories redound to the common good.

The NAACP blazed the trail in this area of the law with a long series of victories in cases in which southern states had excluded Negroes from juries. The Court held that exclusion of Negroes from either grand or trial juries violated the guarantees of the Fourteenth Amendment.

Texas argued that the case of Negroes and jury duty was a special one and that since persons of Mexican extraction are classified as "white" in the census the Amendment was complied with by placing white persons on juries.

Chief Justice Warren led the Court in looking through this fiction and held in effect that wherever a distinct class of people exists the state must not discriminate against that class.

Everybody who lives in California or who has lived in the Southwest knows very well that persons of Mexican descent are subjected to a wide variety of discrimination in almost every phase of their lives. He knows that they are treated as a distinct "class," in the words of the Court decision.

We hope that this victory will encourage members of other minorities to look around for other ways in which NAACP civil rights victories can be utilized to root out discriminatory practices.

What a Difference

If Mrs. Annie Lee Moss turns on her television these days she must be a little disturbed at the difference in treatment accorded her by a Senate committee and that accorded Joe McCarthy. Just to compound her puzzlement, she has only to remember that the short shrift she got from the Senate committee came from this same Joe McCarthy.

Mrs. Moss, if you remember, was the rate clerk in the War Department who suddenly heard herself branded a Communist before the McCarthy committee. She wasn't there. Her accuser admitted that she didn't know Mrs. Moss. The record showed that there were other persons named Annie Moss in the government service.

When Mrs. Moss did show up, Senator McCarthy intimidated her that she would face perjury charges if she dared to deny that she hadn't been a member of the Communist party. She was promptly bounced out of her job.

Finally, Mrs. Moss got before the Committee and made a word-by-word denial of the charges that she was, or ever had been, a Red. She was re-instated on her job but only after the humiliation of seeing her picture in every newspaper in the land with a caption that she was a dangerous subversive.

Senator McCarthy has been accorded the full measure of the rights he denied to Mrs. Moss. We don't have any objections to that. We do think that the rights of Mrs. Moss, and the rights of thousands of others like her who have been smeared in quickie hearings, are just as precious as those of any United States senator.

Charity Begins at Home

We like the way the Daily News, on every occasion, and the Mirror, on some occasions, thunder against segregation and discrimination that is practiced a long way from home.

We don't like the way in which the Daily News and the Mirror have held their peace on the issue of racial segregation and discrimination in the Los Angeles Fire Department.

Both newspapers reported fully on the depositions given by Fire Chief John H. Alderson and members of the Board of Fire Commissioners. Their editorial writers know full well now that the NAACP was correct when it charged that Negro firemen were confined to two stations, that they can't be promoted to officer status to serve in other stations and that there is no intention on the part of the Board or the Chief to remedy this disgraceful situation.

It seems to us that opposition to segregation doesn't amount to very much when it is confined to thundering against the admittedly Jim Crow as practiced down South. However, such opposition, like charity, could well begin right here at home.

We know too that if the daily newspapers of this city would turn their guns on the Fire Department brand of segregation the Board would act and Alderson would either conform or bow out of his job.

We don't have much hope of getting editorial support from the Hearst papers or the Times but we do think that the Daily News and Mirror ought to take a good long look at our home grown brand of segregation and urge its elimination in municipal public service.

Twisting The Record

Delbert Morris, 63rd district assemblyman, is trying to kid the people of his district into believing that he is a supporter of FEPC and public housing.

The very opposite is true. Morris was absent in 1951 when FEPC legislation was voted on. In 1949 he opposed a genuine FEPC act modeled on the New York law and supported a bill that provided for "study" of employment problems. Support of the "study" bill was not support for FEPC, as Morris says; rather, it was opposition to fair employment.

As for public housing, the record shows that Morris tried to scuttle public housing with a bill which would have had the effect of repealing the 1938 law and of leaving slum clearance to the tender mercies of private builders.

Mr. Morris makes much of the difficulty he has in "reconciling" the interests of the people who live in the east end of his district with those of voters in the swank west end. The record indicates no such thing. It shows that he has sacrificed the interests of Negroes and workmen who live in the east side of his district to the interests of his west side constituents.

The only remedy for his sad state of affairs is to relieve Morris of his burden by voting him out of office. The best way to do that is to vote for Lomax.

No Civil Rights Laws

The Administration has dropped all pretense that Congress will pass any civil rights legislation this year. Truth of the matter is that the Republicans never made any serious claims in that respect but there were a few hints that something might be expected.

President Eisenhower is apparently still sold on the States Rights doctrine that the whole matter is up to the states. The hollow character of that claim can be gauged from the fact that Republican controlled legislatures in Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania and California have done nothing since Ike voiced those beliefs in the 1952 campaign.

Negro voters who will troop to the polls this fall ought to take a meticulous look at the records of candidates of both parties. Chances are that this fall's elections are going to be mighty close. Both the Democrats and the Republicans want to win. With this attitude uppermost in both parties there is an opportunity for some sharp bargaining.

Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

NOTES FOR NEWCOMERS—This L.A. is some town! Even being a pedestrian has it's moments. Like when you step into a crosswalk and watch the string of big cars screech to a halt. How some drivers can cuss to themselves! . . . "Fashionable" West Adams—where everyone wants to live—is the established route for all houses to be moved. And brother, you ain't heard nothing 'till you've heard a piece of California real estate taking a trip at 3 o'clock in the morning. Pass the sleeping pills, pardner. . . .

There isn't a siren in the land louder than L. A. sirens. I'm talking about the kind that scream from four wheels—not two feet. I've heard 'em in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Jehosephat, La. But these in L.A. are the most urgent sounding I've run across. . . . Don't cry, Dear Newcomer, you'll be recognized bye and bye. You see, there's some kind of misplaced egotism in L. A. that whirls around in the minds of the natives and makes them throw up a wall of protection against foreigners. But don't give up. Don't think it's too tough out here. Seems you're "in" after you've served a year as an apprentice Californian. Then you can make it hard for the next country bumpkin that comes West to hit gold. . . .

Didn't you get fooled when you took that first trip to Hollywood? Just like any other place, huh? . . . Know how many Negro businesses are located on Central avenue? This isn't official, but I'm told you can count 'em on a single hand. . . . And talk about prejudice! Who'da thought L. A. and Dixie wear the same pair of pants? . . . But, Dear Newcomer, it's a wonderful town. You can buy a home real quick—and turn it in every year on a new one just like the natives. And you can go back East and brag about being from "El Aye." You can even make a buck—if you've got what it takes. A printing press.

PEOPLE TO KNOW—There's some real people in L.A. Like Joe Walker, the Urban League's serious, hard working young man. . . . Ike Turner, newly arrived from the South, a clever, ambitious musician who can toot, pound or plunk on any instrument in the book. He's an import of Modern Records, their Director of Recordings . . . Harold Woodward, the hotel man who keeps things humming at the Watkins. One of the few Negro hotel managers who learned the ropes in school. . . . Dikes Phillips. Just a helluva nice guy. . . . Rebecca Barnes over on West 36th street who can bake a lemon pie better than Carter can make little liver pills. . . . And you for taking the time to read a column by a guy who's not so pure but plenty simple.

FINALE When you get a little discouraged, sing this song to the tune of Yankee Doodle. If it doesn't fit, make up some music.

Now that you're here in Ole L.A.,
You might as well prepare to stay.
Even if you think you're better off dead,
Remember, the fare back East is a lot of bread.
Frankly I like the place, myself.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

Out in Wichita, Kans., last week, I spent a day with the Kansas Anti-Discrimination commission, sitting in a commission meeting during the afternoon and addressing its first dinner meeting that evening. The commission was appointed last year by Governor Arn, following the legislature's action in passing an FEP law. The law is of the "toothless" variety. It rules against job discrimination as contrary to public policy and interest but it fails to provide penalties for those who disobey the law.



Lester Granger

The State commission consists of five members, two representing industry and business, two organized labor, and one the "minority" groups. The latter was the Rev. J. Russell Brown, pastor of a colored church in Kansas City, Kans.

No Public Meetings

The commission is expected to hear and investigate complaints of discrimination practiced mostly against Negro and Mexican workers of the state. After investigation, the commission is expected to mediate with the employers concerned. It cannot hold public hearings, however; it cannot punish or recommend for punishment in case of guilt; it cannot even publish its findings that an employer is guilty of violating the law.

This seemed like a pretty sad excuse of an FEP law. I said as much to the lieutenant governor of the State as we sat together at dinner, and I repeated the sentiment in my formal remarks.

However, I pointed out the very fact that the legislature had refused to put teeth into the law put an additional responsibility on the people of the state to make the law work by getting behind it unreservedly. I could be wrong, I declared; it was barely possible that a law without penalties for violation would work well enough to justify its passage. I would be coming around in a year, hoping to find my pessimistic evaluation entirely wrong.

The lieutenant governor, who is running for the Republican nomination for governor this year and is opposed by the Arn administration, said to me after my speech: "You know, we have a saying in politics that the art of compromise is taking the best you can get and then coming back for more." It will be interesting to see whether that works in Kansas.

And meanwhile down in Washington, D. C., the betting is two to one that nothing at all will come out of the Stevens-McCarthy hearings, except that bored housewives will wind up being even more bored before the business is all wound up. It's already evident that the art of filibustering is not confined to Southern senators, nor to the subject of civil rights legislation.

And it's even more evident that if South Dakota's Senator Mundt is not actively protecting his colleague from Wisconsin, he is certainly giving McCarthy every possible opportunity to protect himself—and his protege, Cohn, at the same time.

A newspaperman who covered the first couple of days said to me: "After two or three hours I had to go out in order to keep from shooting my breakfast. The stuff was so bad that McCarthy was serving up, I got really nauseous."

What makes it so bad is that if anyone but a senator, or someone under a senator's wing, were to violate the rules of a hearing, and most of the rules of decent debate as well, the committee would have had him thrown out in a hurry or cited for contempt. The conduct of the chairman, and even committee Counsel Ray Jenkins at times encourages the weary disgust for the ethics of senatorial conduct that is slowly spreading over the country.

I found this true in Kansas, which is a Republican state, as much as in Democratic Missouri territory. This is a voters' reaction which can spell bad trouble for the GOP, come election day, just as much as foreign policy or continuing unemployment. But maybe Senator Mundt figures that South Dakota is so safely Republican that he can afford to flout the independent and ethics-conscious voter-opinion.

Anyhow, to repeat the talk of the wise boys, the odds are that the hearing will drag on and on until the public gets so tired of it that few will worry about any findings. Then the committee will quietly fold up its proceedings, make a return of "no finding," and hope the public will forget the whole business. Which is just what the public probably will do, bless its forgetful little heart!

Letters

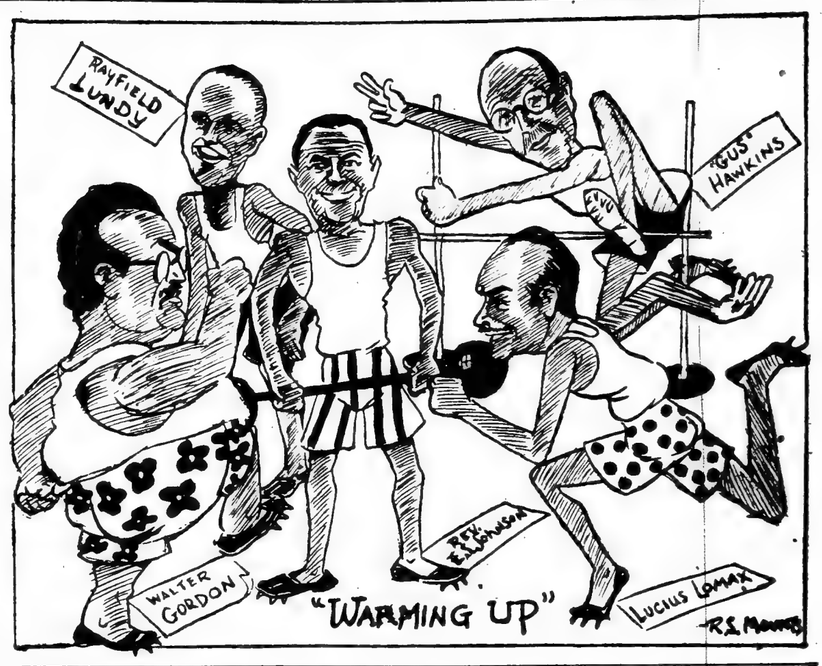
To the Editor:

I have just read your column "Loren Miller Says" in this week's Eagle. I congratulate you in presenting the problem in a clear and concise manner.

There are attempts by some of the Central Avenue Chamber of Commerce members to alter the situation. Your message will greatly aid us.

I would like to see a reprint of that column in the hands of every merchant in the Central-Vernon neighborhood. Is it possible to arrange this?

S. S. Brown, O.D.



One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

Meet Richard R. Wright, III

"Major Richard Wright, Sr., deceased banker and trustee of Allen AME Church . . . was sold in slavery for $75 but became the first ex-slave to win two degrees . . . Bishop Richard R. Wright, Jr., held a Ph.D. from both the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Berlin, Germany . . . he also was a banker." So says the encyclopedia of the A.M.E. church. And that is why this story concerns Richard R. Wright, III, the dynamic manager of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles.



Leon Steward

From this humble person's observation, Richrd R. Wright, III, was just about due to be a nobody. That's what usually happens to successful men's sons. Of any race. But not so with the hero of this story.

In Belgian Congo

Since his dad was a banker in Philadelphia, his son was born there and there he went to school. Wilberforce was his choice of a college, because his father was president. Graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Commerce in 1935, he went to West Africa to become a missionary teacher of finance in the Belgian Congo. Returning to the U.S. he entered Ohio State and secured a master's degree in Business Administration.

In 19 states he lectured on conditions in Africa and then went to Edward Warters College to teach business. There he found his mate, Miss Neva Gilmore of Jackson, Ohio. He then returned to Wilberforce to teach Business Administration, and was also budget officer for NYA in southern Ohio.

Banking Business

In December, 1946, Mr. Wright served as cashier in the then ailorning Tri-State Bank of Memphis, Tenn. It was worth 1½ million dollars when he left in 1949 to become business manager of Morris Brown College, from which he resigned to come to Los Angeles.

Mr. Wright came to this city to manage the Broadway Federal. The new policies which have been enacted since his advent have just about ended any staff turnover which had previously beset the institution. Among those policies are the insurance which the bank has taken out on each of its employees; the encouraging of every employee to enroll in night courses to give them better insight into their work; and the vacation plan. These policies and others make the Broadway appear in the forefront of institutions employing a number of persons.

Another evidence of improvement is the fact that the Broadway has grown in assets from $3¾ million dollars in 1951 to $8¼ million dollars, as revealed in its December statement. Thus the Broadway, though not the oldest of the three excellent banking institutions among us, is the largest in assets. Mr. Wright declares that "this growth is attributable to the splendid team work between our president, Dr. H. C. Hudson, our Board of Directors and our staff." Well, that sounds pretty much like modesty to us, which is another evidence of real character and self-confidence.

Community Activities

The community is served well by the Broadway Federal through its manager other than as a banking service. Mr. Wright is a trustee and steward in the Second AME Church and financial adviser of the Southern California A.M.E. Conference. He is on the Urban League Board, co-chairman of the Boy Scouts' drive for sustaining membership, member of the board of the Julius Chabala Educational Fund to train men of Northern Rhodesia in South Africa. The first such will be a medical doctor who will be trained in California when the funds are raised.

Mr. Wright is also on the financial committee of the L. A. Council of Girl Scouts, a member of Omega Phi Psi fraternity and the Prince Hall Free and Accepted Masons. Next year, Mr. Wright will be the chairman of Negro History Week, sponsored by Our Authors Study Club.

Has a Family, Too

It does not appear that such a dynamic and busy man would have time for a home and family, but Mr. Wright is different. His splendid and charming wife assists him to raise his sons, Richard, IV, 12, and Phillip, 11. Now, with a bit more time and energy from their capable mother and the best efforts of their dad, they, too, might defy nature and become bankers. Here's believing that they will.

Los Angeles is happy to welcome this fine family and this energetic leader and hustler and hopes they will remain in California from now on.

Loren Miller Says . . .

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sional career, and the presidents, governors, mayors, and city councilmen who make his laws.

Who's Kidding?

No Negro has to be overly bright to understand that race is a factor in the appointment of postmasters, district attorneys, dog catchers, judges, election clerks and street sweepers. Nor does the fact that in a few instances such appointees are Negroes destroy the validity of that observation. Every Negro appointed to the bench in America has been appointed because he was a Negro and because the governor or other official who named him wanted to appoint a Negro at that given time. Each governor wanted to "make a Negro appointment" because he knew that race is a factor in American life and wanted to take advantage of it, for good reasons or bad.

Our two Negro California assemblymen are there because they are Negroes who happened to live in assembly districts where the Negro vote is a majority or very close to it. That isn't to say that either our assemblymen, or our handful of appointed officials, lack ability. Far from it. In many instances they have ability far above their opposite numbers of other races. Our assemblymen had, and have, ability AND they happened to live in "Negro" districts. If either had lived in Beverly Hills or South Gate neither would have been in the assembly today.

Common Sense

Wherever Negro voters live in an assembly district in such numbers that they become decisive in the selection of an assemblyman common sense dictates that they should turn the ever present American race factor to their own advantage. They should elect Negro assemblymen and it is hard to make me believe that their choice will fall below the level, of say, Joe McCarthy, Jimmy Byrnes or Parnell Thomas.

Timid opponents of this point of view trot out the bogey man right here. They argue that if Negroes act on the advice I have just given whites will do the same thing. They foresee all manner of evil if that is done. The argument isn't worth much. In the first place, the facts and figures show that with trifling exceptions the majority of white voters does that very thing right now as far as racial preference in candidates is concerned. In the next place, the majority does not have to act as the minority does in order to meet its problems. The elimination of discrimination, the destruction of racial handicaps, the attainment of equality—the ends sought in the election and selection of Negroes to public office—are as much in the long-run interests of the majority as for the short-run benefit of the minority.

Symbol—Triumph

The presence of a Negro in public office, elective or appointive, is a symbol of equality attained, of triumph over discrimination and racism. As an American familiar with general problems the Negro office holder will offer representation equal in quality to that of other public servants. The majority voter can be sure that the Negro public official will not act in the special interest of the Negro except insofar as he seeks to root out discrimination and implement equality. Both majority and minority will benefit by that course of action.

On the other hand the existence of discrimination and lack of equality have created special problems for Negroes. One of those special problems is difficulty in finding a job or a home; another is that of getting a political appointment purely on merit; and still another is that of getting elected to public office. Special problems require special remedies.

As Negroes we have no recourse but to appeal to the majority to drop barriers against employment or against home ownership, or to make appointments on the basis of ability. But we have it in our own power to overcome the difficulty that bars election of Negroes to public office. We are chumps if we don't help ourselves by electing Negroes. The good thing about this self help is that the election of qualified Negroes by Negroes will help demonstrate what most Americans don't know yet: that race isn't important in public service. Heaven helps those who help themselves and we can give heaven a boost by electing Negroes in the 55th and 63rd assembly districts.



UNITED NATIONS was the theme of the extraordinary production Friday night at Second Baptist church, planned and directed by Mrs. Velva Lorette Henderson, organizer and director of the Recruiter's league. Contestants for the Miss Universe title are shown in picture upper left. They are, Evelyn Johnson, seated center with crown, Miss Universe, and seated around table from left, Elizabeth Hill, Lucille Neely, Beatrice League, Clara Taylor, Earnestine Arnold, Vivian Lamond, Mable Little, Geneva Smith, third place winner; Sara Goodloe, Eva Starr Brooks, Elizabeth Atkins, Lorraine Mitchell, Ethel Porter, Beneater Fisher, Gussie Nortin, Annie Gray, second place winner: Helen Hardwick, Georgia Peters, Josephine Rivers. Shown at bottom left is a group of sponsors who supported the contestants, In picture at right are, left to right, Marguerite Moore who donated the $50 bond awarded to the contest winner, the Rev. Seth T. Toney who crowned the queen, Evelyn Johnson, and Mrs. Velva Lorette Henderson, president of the Recruiter's league.

Rev. Dawkins Preaches Last New York Sermon

The Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, Sunday, preached his farewell sermon and was given a public reception by the congregation of The Community Church of New York.

Rev. Dawkins, minister of education at the church since 1948, has accepted a call to become minister of the Peoples Church of Los Angeles. He is the first Negro to have served as a minister of Community Church in its 129 years.

At a public reception following the service, Rev. Dawkins received high commendations and several gifts from the congregation, from the groups and organizations of the church and from the treasurer of the church, as symbols of their appreciation of his work.

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Liberty Church Gets Home

Sunday, May 2, marked the beginning of a new venture for the pastor and members of the Liberty Baptist Church which was formerly located at 7516 S. Central avenue. Sunday, the congregation moved into the new church home at 1182 E. 35th street.

Liberty was organized on Sept. 27, 1953, at the Central avenue address. During the seven intervening months the church has steadily grown under the leadership of the Rev. K. L. Buford, pastor.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the services. The church calendar is as follows: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 6:30 p.m. B.T.U., and 7:30 p.m. evening worship.

The Bible Training school of Calvary Baptist church in Santa Monica is now in session. Instructors are Dean Mayes and Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Carter.

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Church News

DR. N. S. CURRY MAY BE MADE CME BISHOP

If any bishops are elected at the General Conference of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in Memphis, Dr. N. S. Curry of Los Angeles may win one of the coveted positions.

Informed sources within the CME church report that Dr. Curry will be in competition with Dr. C. H. Washington of Shreveport, La.; Dr. M. Thompson of Phoenix, Ariz.; and Dr. D. N. Humphreys of Tulsa, Okla. One of these clerics would represent the Fifth Episcopal district in the event new bishops are named.

That is the big question centering around the conference. No one can say for sure that new bishops will be named. The conference is divided on the issue and a lively discussion is expected before action of any kind is taken.

In the event that Dr. Curry does not win a bishopric, he is expected to seek the post of editor of the Christian Index.

Voices of Victory Anniversary Tonight

The Voices of Victory, the television choir of Victory Baptist church, will celebrate their 1st TV anniversary tonight (Thursday, May 6), at 8 p.m. in the Church auditorium.



37TH ANNIVERSARY of Conner-Johnson mortuary was celebrated May 2, 3 with open house at the firm's beautiful funeral home, 1400 E. 17th street. Official host and hostess were Mrs. S. P. Johnson, Sr., vice-president, and S. P. Johnson, Jr., president. Not shown is Mrs. Fannie Benjamin, secretary and manager.

Forrest Weir To Speak at Phillips CME

Dr. R. M. Davis delivered the communion meditation at Phillips Temple C.M.E. church on Sunday. Dr. Davis emphasized the fact that Christ chose bread as an emblem of his broken body because it is something we can live with each day. Following the meditation the Holy Communion was given to more than 700 persons.

With the opening of the C.M.E. General Conference in Memphis, Tenn., an appreciable group left Phillips Temple to attend. Delegates to this Conference from Phillips Temple included the minister, Dr. Curry, and Mrs. M. M. Penn.

The following persons also will be attending. Henry Chatman, Namon Wise, Mmes. Abigail Carter, E. M. Mayes, Josephine Hill, Christine White, Leona Sherouse, Willette Meshack, Bertha Wright, Essie Martin and Jettie Mathis.

Next Sunday morning at the 10:45 a.m. hour the Church will have as its speaker Dr. Forrest C. Weir, who is president of the Church Federation of Los Angeles.

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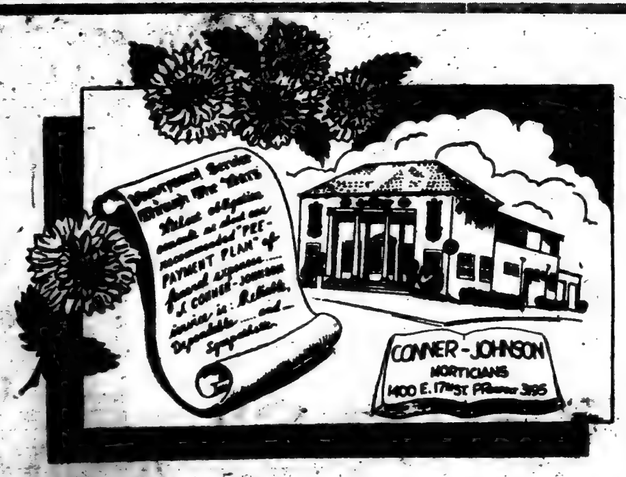
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SPORTS

City Prep Tracksters Vie In Sizzling Loop Finals

The town's top prep cindermen compete for crowns in all six city loops this weekend.

In the Dixie league, where Estell Johnson and John Childress' Jefferson High tracksters have had a monopoly on the title for twenty years or more, the competition should prove the keenest. Fremont who will be operating with the highest number of men, and Manual Art's powerful outfit are itching to break up Jeff's monopoly.

Fremont's title ambition will count a great deal on how well big Bob Durkee does in the hurdles. Manual will be relying on sprinter Everett "The Horse" Jackson, Norm DeBase, (880); and Ernie Hall, (Hurdler); to pick up their share of digits. Jeff's big guns are expected to be sprinters Joe Winslow, (if his injured legs permits) and Ed Walter, 440 men Henry Cooks and Leo Payne, Miler James "Duck" Davis, 880 man Albert "The Flying Irishman" McDade, and hurdlers Cliff Smart, and Will Chappell and broad jump and shot put ace Joe Stafford.

L.A. the Western loop favorites with all-city footballer, Thad Winston, who set a new minimum in the highs with a 14.8 clocking in last week's prelims along with sprinter, Carl Robinson, should come through with flying colors.

It looks like money in the bank for Jordan in the Marine league finals . . . Sprinters Booker T. Washington, Travis Mathews and Calvin Brown—(Calvin is the brother of the ex-Jordan and UCLA star, George Brown!) Shot star, Dan Everage, and halfmiler, Jim Clayton, should romp in their events.

South Parkers Host Fresnoers

The South Park Sluggers, composed of youngsters under 13 years of age, play host to a team of boys of their equal from Fresno this Saturday (May 8) on their home grounds at 10:00 a.m.

The South Park Sluggers in their last outing whipped the 49th Street School All-Stars.

These youngsters, who are the future Bakers, Robinsons, Campanellas, DiMaggios, Fellers, and Easters of tomorrow deserve the support of the community.

A track meet is scheduled for 12:00 o'clock. Boys under 17 still have time to register in order to be eligible for competition.

Following the track meet both boys and girls will be treated with refreshments, provided by a local merchant.

Johnny Lee, who portrays the Calhoun character on the Amos & Andy Show and other members of the cast are scheduled to provide entertainment for the kids after the meet.—B.P.J.

OLYMPIC BOXING BOUTS ON MONDAY

Monday night is fight night. It's Monday from now on at the Olympic Auditorium starting Monday, May 10.

The opening show on the new schedule will be big Bob Albright, the San Fernando kayo artist, against Staff Sgt. J. B. Reed.

Wildcats Slates Spring Grid Drills

The Los Angeles Wildcats issued their first call for spring football practice this week. Drills will be held at Ross Snyder playground beginning at 9:30 and starting May 8.

The Wildcats closed out the 1954 league play with a record of five victories and two defeats, and ended up with a tie for the second-place standing. Anyone interested in joining the team are welcome to report.

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Prying Pye

By Brad Pye, Jr.

RANDOM DATA—

Big **Ed Sherrill**—the ex-All-Southern California JC quarterback, via East Los Angeles JC—hit four for four Saturday in pacing his L.A. State mates to a 6-2 win over San Diego State.

The Korean hero who flipped 14 tds for **Al "Ace" Hunt's** undefeated, unitied & uninvited '49 ELAJC outfit is being counted on to put the L.A. State eleven on the map this fall. . . .

Oxy's star 440-man, **Jim Willard,** won the SCC Frosh title in 51.3 Sat. . . . Is it true Willard is the first of the race from Jeff to compete on an Oxy athletic team? . . .

Oscar Johnson, perhaps the greatest Tennis star produced at Jeff High in recent years, is being sponsored in a nation-wide tour by **Richard Hudlin of** St. Louis. . . . **Johnson** will play all of the big Eastern cities on his rounds. . . . **Oscar** stops here at the L. A. Tennis Club for a September date. . . .

J. C. Gipson, the fabulous ex-Jeff cage great, was in town to take in the Jeff-Manual thriller. . . . Gipson, who picks up his coffee and cakes with the world-famed Harlem Globetrotters, is currently on his annual vacation from the club.

ELAJC's JETER TOPS—

Flying **Floyd Jeter** posted a 14.6 clocking in the 120-highs in the Metro cinder finals Sat., the fastest recorded by a JCer this season. . . . Jeter earlier this season tied the national JC high jump standard. . . .

Willie Mays is the subject of a feature in the curent issue of the Mag. SEE. . . .

Outfielder **Harry "Suitcase" Simpson** was sold this week by the Cleveland Injuns to their International farm club. . . .

Did you know the Oakland Oaks' rookie hurler sensation, **Charlie Beamon,** & UCLA'S tailback-candidate, **Sam "First Down" Brown,** were horsehide mates at Oakland's McClymonds High? . . . In passing, Brown was the Bruins' hitting star against Cal Sat.

PYE's PICK-UPS—

UCLA has several outstanding Negro football lettermen competing in Spring practice, which got underway on the Westwood campus this week. . . . They're ends Roomie Loudd & Clarence Norris, guard Hardiman Cureton, & tailback Sam "First Down" Brown. All of the aforementioned are tops or near tops in their respective postions.

However, Doug Peters, a big, long, tall 195-pound all-Northern Cal fullback from Richmond's West Contra Costa JC, who entered Bruinville this semester, may outshine 'em all. . . . He's genuine. We saw the big Peters boy perform in several games last fall. . . .

In the popular Red Rooster restaurant in N.Y. there is a sign which reads as follows: "All the King's horses and all the King's men cannot bring Brooklyn back again. Giants vs. ? . . . Giants fans make reservations for World Series Tickets here!"

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Kappas Eye Omega Upset

By BRAD PYE, JR.

The Sigmas were leading the undefeated Omegas in the 22nd Annual Inter-Frat Series at Loyola High Saturday night, in the last minute of play, but the game lasted forty-five seconds too long for the latter club!

The Sigmas had a 57-to-55 advantage at this point, and with the ball in their possession. The Omegas' two Charles boys, that is, Charles Hill and Charles Reed, were the big heroes.

Hill stole the ball and eluded three Sigmas to score on a breath-taking lay-up shot to knot the score. Reed was the recipient of two charity tosses and needless to say he made good on both of them for the Omegas' margin of victory.

The Omegas came back like true champions, after trailing throughout the contest, in the dying seconds to eke out their thrilling two-point verdict! The efforts of Sigmas Leroy Mims, the pounding Pounds brothers, Wallace and Bobby, Ernie Bond, Douglas Shaw, Fred Batiste, Len Pollard and Clyde Thomas were by no means less sensational.

A lot of the credit for the Sigmas' fine showing should go to Spot Thorton, the ex-Sigma star of way back when, who directed the boys from the bench. The Sigma five is the only team to come within two points of the champion Omegas in the current series.

In the first game of the night the Kappas gave the winless Alphas their weekly whipping 85-64. However, Long John Barber, the Alphas' and series scoring leader, pocketed 36 points to bring his total to 153 for six games.

Dallas Perkins' 26 was tops for the victors. Pete O'Garo's 19, Ed Nichols' 12 and Fenton Gilmer's 11 were other Kappa highs.

The high scoring twice beaten Kappas and the undefeated Omega fives vie for the 1954 championship in this Saturday night's feature game. In the consolation game the hard-luck Sigmas battle the victory-less Alphas.

Associated Clubs Softball Games Drawing Record Gate

The heavy Sunday morning traffic currently jamming the freeways to Pasadena and to South Los Angeles is the crowd flocking to the Associated Clubs regular Sunday morning softball games.

Last Sunday over at Brookside Park in Pasadena the Sir Debuteers defeated the Ebony Earls in an air-tight pitching battle that featured the sterling mound performances of Wilbur Dukes of the Debuteers and Elgin Gardenhire of the Earls. Lowell Colbert's home run highlighted the day's game. Also in the hitting department Cleve Macon and Earl Thomas's timely raps proved winning blows for the Debuteers.

Over at Will Rogers the baseball fans got a treat in watching Lloyd White of the Royal Kingsmen limit the Royal Dragons to only three hits while his teammates compiled four runs off six hits to win 4 to 1.

Other games: Conquistadors defeated Y.M.P.L. 2-1. In defeating the Y.M.P.L. the game featured some brilliant defensive fielding by the Conquistadors as they fought back the last-inning bid of the Y.M.P.L. Billy Mills' all stars defeated the Social Barons 3-2 in a game that could have gone any way. The Barons played the game under protest and will have a hearing before the group.

The standings:

National League		
Teams—	Won	Lost
Social Barons	2	0
Y.M.P.L.	1	1
Kingsmen	1	1
Dragons	0	1

American League		
Teams—	Won	Lost
Sir Debuteers	1	0
Ebony Earls	1	1
Conquistadors	1	1
Royal Syndicators	0	0

Next games are May 16.

On the Turf

By GEORGE RAMSEY

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO — Big Brownie, from the stable of Barthel and Waters, erstwhile route scourge of Baja California racing, was transformed into a sprinter last Sunday and the experiment proved a crowning success in the Pittsburgh Handicap. Big Brownie is known for his cyclonic finishes in middle-distance features, but in the featured six-furlong sprint he laid close to the early pace set by the favored Ara Time and was well in haand to the half-mile post. Turning into the stretch Jockey Ocar Andrade gave the son of Pere Time-Solital his head and with mild urging he passed Ara Time to win by a neck, paying in the mutuels $10.40. It was his fourth victory in 11 starts this year.



RAMSEY

Caliente's first spill in several months took place in the eleventh race when Mary Hays' Bite Size fell entering the clubhouse turn and Jockey Emilio Castro was hurled to the ground. Extent of his injuries were not determined at the track. He was sent immediately to a Tijuana hospital. Daily double holders of Lampglo, winner of the fourth race, and Ready Cash, victor of the fifth race, received a lush payoff of $100.60, while the quinela backers of By-Law and Wheat Huler, who finished in that order, were rewarded $50.20 for $2.

Sepia Rookie Tops Majors

Robert Trice, the big pitcher who moved up with the Philadelphia A's from Ottawa at the tail end of last season, is the hottest rookies hurler in either league.

The swift right hander has won three straight and if he can continue his winning ways he'll have to get into the Rookie of the Year picture soon.

His mate, Vic Power, the boy the NY Yankees didn't want, is currently getting most of the raves for the honor of rookie of the year.

Curt Roberts of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Gene Baker and Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs are other strong candidates for the honor.

Morgan Staters Accept Relay Bid

Eddie Hurt, coach of the famed Morgan State spike brigade, accepted an invitation this week to enter his sprint medley relay squad of Bob Robinson, Otis Johnson, Jimmy Rogers and Ken Kave in the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays

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WILLIAM M. NICKERSON FAMILY—Seated in the center is Mrs. William Nickerson, widow of the founder of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co., who is surrounded by her four beautiful and socially prominent daughters, from left: Mrs. William (Jessie Mae) Curry; Mrs. Jack (Quincella) Kimbrough of San Diego; Mrs. Edward (Eloise) Ford and Mrs. Edgar (Willa B.) Johnson. (Sheffield Photo.)



HONORED GUEST on Mother's Day will be Mrs. Dorothy Houston, pioneer resident, seated in center. Standing, left, is her charming daughter, Mrs. George (Mildred) Price, Jr. Mrs. Price's children, George and Paula are being held by their grandmother. Standing, right: Mrs. J. La Marr ('Puffy') Hill, popular wife of the president of Angelus Funeral Home. The Hill children are: John, seated on right, while Dorothy and Jan are on the floor. (Sheffield Photo.)



MOTHERING an adorable mother, Mrs. Calbert (Ruth) Kenner, charming wife of an enterprising young businessman, known as "Bert," shown with two of her children, Claudette and Calbert Kirkie Kenner, who cheered us as the "Work Club" on April 29th, was too young to be [illegible]

What Is A Mother?

By L. F. PALMER, JR.

What is a mother?

A mother is that human machine who cooks, washes, cleans, worries, frets, loans you money, comforts, prays, scrubs and scrimps. She's that gem of God who sees the good and fights the bad. She's up early and up late. She fights fatigue and conquers fear.

A mother is that bundle of nerves, love, compassion and muscle who outlifts, outlasts, outloves and outlaughs anyone. She can worry more, cry more, care more and carry more than any human being on earth.

She'll take a penny and make it a dollar. She'll take a hole and make it whole. While the rest of the world is playing, she is figuring. While other's are figuring, she's still pitching.

A mother can look like an angel and fuss like the devil. She can find the best in the worst and the worst in the best. She'll call the signals, wear the pants, spend the money and at the same time smell like a rose.

What's a mother"

She's that sacrificing, scintillating, steady slave who lives, eats, breaths and moves so you can live higher, eat better, breath easier and move faster. She's the one who pays while you play, who has a song and a drudge while you have a song and a dance.

That's what a mother is. A loveable, lively, laughing lady whose life is your life, whose love is your love, whose dream is your dream.

Her heart is yours. Her life is yours. She is yours.

Thanks, Mom. Thanks for everything.



DYNAMIC MOTHER, Mrs. Steve (Dorothy) Rowland, retiring president of the Hobart P.T.A. Photoviewed by Sheffield Studio of Photography. The Rowland children, Nancy and Steve, Jr., appear to be proud of their mother's accomplishments.



SHAPELY Dorothea Towles, former local instructor who has since become an international figure of fashion, will present her fabulous one-woman style show, Sunday, May 16th, 3:00 p.m. at Florentine Gardens, 5959 Hollywood Boulevard.

Dorothea Towles Presents Famous Feminine Styles Sun., May 16 at Gardens

Dorothea Towles is bringing her $250,000 wardrobe to Los Angeles! FEM, Libby Clark's excitingly new pictorial magazine for women, will present the statuesque beauty, internationally famous for her ability to wear clothes, on Sunday, May 16, at Hollywood Canteen (Florentine Gardens), 5959 Hollywood Blvd. Affair will commence promptly at 3 p.m. and 'stylsational' Dorothea will make her appearance promptly at four. Scholarships will be given Henrietta's Beauty School from proceeds.

Popularly Priced Ducats

Tickets will sell for $1.90 general admission and $2.80 reserved. A limited number of patrons' tickets (ringside) will entitle the bearer to the buffet-cocktail party at which Miss Towles will be guest of honor immediately following the style show.

Tickets went on sale Monday at FEM magazine offices, 2716 West Jefferson Boulevard. Reserved tickets will be delivered by calling REpublic 4-3534 during the hours of 9 and 5 p.m.

Toast of Paris, Rage of New York and Pride of Los Angeles, Dorothea Towles combines artistry, good taste and showmanship in her one-woman style, extravaganzas which have been highly acclaimed throughout the country.

Internationally Known

Miss Towles will feature an entirely new collection of Paris originals, fashioned by world-famous designers especially for her. Her famous white poodle will be much in evidence.

As a high point of the show Miss Towles will wear a fabulous creation fashioned exclusively for her Los Angeles appearance and of course the elegant gown has been dubbed FEM. Included also will be a $100,000 collection of spring and summer furs from the Meyer Berliner Salons of New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Her Los Angeles show will end a six weeks tour of some twenty cities for the beautiful model, who has her own radio show and has appeared on stage and in television since returning to this country.

Oratorical Contest

The time is drawing near for the second annual oratorical contest for young voters on May 16 at 7 p.m. at Holman Methodist church, sponsored by that militant group of Greek-letter organizations, the American Council on Human Rights, headed by Mrs. Emily Woody.



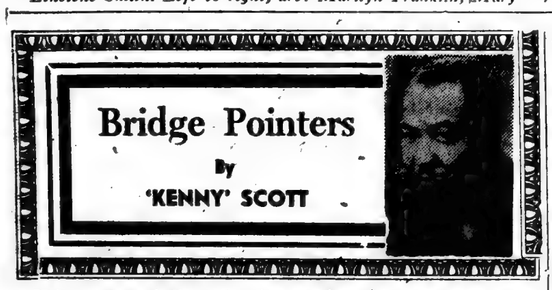
FERNONDALE GOLF CLUB members are busy preparing for their Frolic and fashion show to be held at the El Sombrero May 21. Above are a few of the lovely models who will take part in the big May time extravaganza. Hazel Macon, Louise Hill, Eunice Haygood, Pamelia Jordan and Carolyn Cain.



DOUZE MIGNONETTES entertained new members at a dinner party at the Rubaiyat Room of the Hotel Watkins May 1. Following the dinner party an informal get-together was held at the Buckingham road residence of club member Ethelene Smith. Left to right, are: Marilyn Franklin, Mary Lou Tolbert, installer; Dorothy Farley, Clara Bowell, Louise Anderson, club advisor; Grace O'Neal, Georgia Polk, Gwen Beridon, Allene Edwards, Ethelene Smith, Elaine Newsome, Margaret Knox, Vivian Johnson, Paulene Whitaker, Ann Delores Boswell.



IN A GARDEN WITH YOU, theme for this year's AKA pastel ball, to be held at the Zenda ballroom, May 14, is carried out by beautifully gowned AKA Sorors in an enchanting garden scene. Pictured, left to right, are Mary Covington, Glodeen McGlain, Gwen Dusuau, Frances Robinson, Cleopatra Johnson, and Rubye Mills, dance chairman.



Bridge Pointers

By

'KENNY' SCOTT

This week our discussion is about no-trump hands. How often have we heard it said: "I just can't play no-trump hands." Actually, there is nothing difficult about playing a no-trump hand if certain principles are observed. In fact, there is less to learn about the play of no-trump contracts than suit contracts.

Timing is the most important thing in no-trump. By this we mean the ability to set up your suits and take your tricks before the opponents are able to set up their suits.

Two Types

No-trump hands generally fall into two types, those which make five or six tricks in a long suit with enough side tricks to make the bid, and those which require at least two tricks in three suits and three tricks in the fourth.

A standard lead against no-trump contracts is the fourth best card of a suit. This lead may give declarer clues on how to finesse. It certainly helps in establishing suit lengths in opponents' hands.

Generally speaking, these rules will assist no-trump play.

Rules to Follow

1. Set up your long suit first. Usually this suit will have no more than one loser. At most it should have but two.

2. In a hand with eight sure tricks try to establish the ninth before taking the eight sure tricks.

3. Run a long suit as early as possible. Opponents may make bad discards and enable a suit such as AKxx to produce four tricks instead of just two.

4. Remember that entries must be established. Failure to do this defeats many hands which otherwise could be made.

5. In playing no-trump contracts it is often easy to make opponents defend badly. Unless the hand is hopeless from the beginning, it is easier for declarer to make it than defenders to set it.

The following example shows one type of no-trump hand.

—N—
S—A Q 10 6
H—K J 10 2
D—K 6 4
C—10 6

—E— —W—
S—8 5 2 S—K J 9 7 4
H—A 9 8 3 H—5 4
D—A 10 8 3 2 D—9
C—7 C—A 8 5 3 2

—S—
S—3
H—Q 7 6
D—Q J 7 5
C—K Q J 9 4

This hand was played at three no-trump by South. The opening lead was the three of diamonds which is a normal lead. South's correct line of play is to set up the club suit first. This will give him four tricks. When East takes his ace of clubs there is nothing he can lead that will be damaging. If he leads back a club, South will then set up the heart suit. South will never play spades voluntarily until the last. This hand will make four club tricks, three heart tricks, one diamond and one spade trick for a total of nine. There is also a strong chance to make an extra diamond trick.

Town, Country Art Show Thrills Guest At YWCA

The Town and Country Art Club held its second annual art exhibit last Sunday at the YWCA on the University of Southern California campus.

More than 200 guests enjoyed work done by the members in knitting, weaving, croquetteing, sewing, beading, ceramics, needlework and lamp craft.

In addition the club presented as guest exhibits work executed by Dr. Heard of Santa Monica, Ruthe Levingston, Sandra E. Bain and Velma Clarke.

An oriental theme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Highlight of the decorations was the huge flower bedecked bird cage housing love birds which served as a centerpiece for the tea table.

Members of the club are: Mary Alice Johnson, president; Joyce Cockrell, advisor; Janice Edward, Vernice Spann, Joanna Hayes, Daisy McDavid, Bernice Boddie, Ruth Spencer, Zrelda Sealey, Lillian Sanford, Geraldine Woods, Marian Maddox and Evelyn Griffin.

Whisteria Club

The members of the Whistria Social Club royally entertained their husbands Sunday, April 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wincell Kelly, 14009 Nastar street, Compton.

Following a delicious dinner, the evening was delightfully spent getting acquainted and playing games.

This being a newly organized group, the members are quite enthusiastic in planning a program including charitable as well as social activities.

Date Book

MAY 7TH—The Hobart Blvd. PTA will hold its annual fund-raising event on the school grounds at 980 South Hobart Blvd. It's called "Lei Festival."

MAY 7TH—The Junior Lampliter's Mother's day program at South Park Auditorium, 7 p.m.

MAY 8TH — The Associated club's fourth annual softball rally dance at the Elk's Ballroom. Music by Jeep Smith and his band.

MAY 9TH — Cheerful Twelve club's Dine and Dance breakfast at 2056 S. Harvard.

MAY 9TH—Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast club honoring mothers of members at 8:30 a.m. at the Clark hotel, Washington and Central.

MAY 14TH — "In A Garden With You," the AKA Pastel ball at the Zenda Ballroom, 10-2.

MAY 15TH—National Association of Colored Women's annual conference on human relations at the Cosmopolitan hotel. An all-day session.

MAY 16TH — Les Petite Femmes' Fantasy in Fashion at the Winfadel house, 3425 W. Adams blvd., 12:30 p.m.

MAY 16TH—Recondites Entre Nous club's Maytime dance at the Elks auditorium, 4-8 p.m. Music by Don Johnson.

MAY 20TH — "Lollipop Lullaby" dance sponsored by the Ivy Leaf pledge club of AKA at the Diana ballroom. Everette Miners' combo to play.

MAY 23RD — Big Brothers' breakfast party at the Paradise cocktail lounge from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

JUNE 4TH—"A Night In Brazil" with Urban League Guild as hostess. It'll be held at the Los Angeles Breakfast club, 3201 Los Feliz blvd.



—RALLYING BEHIND THE RALLY—Seated Ophelia Huntley, vice-president of the Co-Operettes; Tommy Mills, business manager, Asociated Clubs; Beulah Dow, president, Les Femme Elegant. Standing: Earline Barrett, Les Femmes Elegant; Callie Buford, Co-Operettes; David Buford, Sir Debuteers; Ray Jackson, Les Femmes Elegant; James Arlins, president of Larks; Gloria Brooks, Les Femmes Elegant; Jay R. Hicks and Edythe Carr, president of Recondites Entre Nous. The members are lined up for their tickets to the forthcoming Associated Clubs softball rally dance May 8 at the Elks Auditorium.



"Chazz" Crawford's

"SOUND TRACK"

THE "INSIDE" TRACK

Folksinger **Josh White** is more than a little perturbed over the gent who dropped into the Bar of Music posing as a newshawk and nipped him for an 80-buck bum check endorsement to pay for the **lush life.** That's a **helluva note,** but Josh says he has the **"drawings"** on the culprit! . . . In the language of the "cool" ones, **Dorothy Dandridge** can "take five" for that Lady Fair photograph in Current **Esquire** mag. **His Nib's** big bulgin' eyes never had it so good! . . .

Song bombshell **Mabel Scott** sends word to say hello to all you folks who are counted among her friends in **God's Country.** She's playing to stand up crowds on the eastern circuit . . . When beautiful **Carmen De Lavillade,** the demure and wholesome miss, was invited to exercise her dance projectory for the Jeff High students, some of the school marms uttered small cries of alarm until they realized the accentuation of hip movements is an art (Afro and Afro-Cubana and the movement of the uppe torso is Balinese expression . . Next week under **"Showbusness"** banner we shall endeavo to paint a word portrait of th interview with **Miss De Lavillade, Alvin Ailey,** and **Frank Eng** (of the Lester Horton theater) who chatted with us in our sacred sanctum the other cool of the evening!

SOCIETY FELL FOR WES GALE!

Wesley Gale's press and public showings of his House of Caribbean Arts was more stimulating than **voodoo in the evening. Evelyn Burwell,** the indefatigable columnist and composer ("They Shall Not Stand Alone," etc.) summed it up when one of the chairs she was about to sit in all but lost a leg. Burwell did not tumble (bless her) but she quipped to Wes: "Baby, you can say that **society fell for you"** . . . Note of thanks to the aforementioned Miss Burwell for the gift of the **St. Martin De Porres** medal. We shall treasure same! . . .

Sammy Davis Junior replied to **Bob Thomas'** wire re: the alleged fan-foto inscribed with a racial epithet for a white fan. The showman emphatically denied any knowledge of the pickcha, and avows he will get to the bottom of the matter.

The **Fawn** catering service in Western is having its grand reopening as a restaurant **Mother's day.** Wini Orr is P.R. gal and feted fourth estaters lavishly Tuesday nite while yours truly swingcerily was bending over a hot Underwood. **John Robinson** is the owner of the food spot. . . .

Notes of a poor relation: Is a puzzlement to understand how

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'ACTION PACKED' MELODRAMA—"The Scoop Reporter" will be presented by the members of the Holy Name Society of Holy Name Catholic Church, May 14th. (See Story P. 10)

THEATRE



TONES CONGRATULATE MOMBO KING—Drummer Rudy Hunter, left, leader of the Five Tones, internationally known musical combo, joins Nate Pasquel, right, owner of the swank Oasis in congratulating Mombo King Perez Prado, who with his Latin-American aggregation recently set a new attendance record at the south Western Avenue spot. Also joining in are two other Tones, featured vocalist and bassist Joe Alexander, and sax star Ruby Thrower, fourth from left. The Tones, recently returned from highly successful nightclub engagements in Hawaii and the Pacific Northwest, currently are hanging out the SRO at Long Beach's plush Lake Club, with shapely Juanita "Bombshell" Brown as headliner. Now appearing at the Oasis are the Trenier Twins and their hi-flying revue, with "Sugar" Ray Robinson and show inked for an early May appearance, thus marking the former boxing champ's first Los Angeles nightclub engagement.—Holder Foto.

Show Business

PHILIPPA SCHUYLER A PIANIST OF 'NOTE'

By ELLIOTT CARPENTER

Skilled craftsmanship combined with emotional intensity is what greeted the patrons and



PHILIPPA SCHUYLER

auditors present at the Forum Theatre for. Miss Philippa Schuyler's pianistic debut last Sunday. Except for a few conventional irregularities that seem to be always present at most recitals (of which I shall speak later) the concert was an artistic triumph.

Proficient Performer

Miss Schuyler is the youngest, most capable Negro pianist appearing before the public today and with maturity through tenacity I shall predict she will become one of the world's all great. She plays with assurance and authority and a deft knowledge of her literature.

Permit me to say as of now I am not a devotee of the Bach-Busoni or Bach-liszt school. When given to me in great doses I always depart from the concert hall with musical indigestion, and unless there is a certain amount of gravy given to make them slip down well. By that I mean the artist must have such a profound knowledge of the inner intensity and

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Widest New Screen At Bill Robinson

Work has begun on the new wide screen for delivery this month to the Bill Robinson theatre. Manager George Bierdeman informs us that about the middle of May the Bill Robinson will break out in its new wide screen look, as a 18' by 40' R.C.A. Cinemascope approved screen will bring the finest in movie entertainment to the patrons of this fine local theatre.

The expense will be great, but Mr. Bierdemann feels that the customer response will be worth the money and effort expended. He also assures the theatre patronage that as the new screen systems are developed and proven they will be installed in the Bill Robinson Theatre so that its customers will always be entertained in the finest manner possible.

Deltas Sorors Open Annual May Week

Delta sorors excitedly completed plans for the annual, national observance of May Week at their May meeting Saturday at Wilfandel. This year the week, set aside and dedicated to the encouragement of girls to go on to college, is crammed with interesting and fascinating activities. The calendar includes:

May 8—Brunch for high school girls, YWCA, USC, 11 a.m. Theme: Key to Higher Education. NBC broadcast and tour of TV station, 2:30 p.m., Sunset and Vine.

May 14—Mrs. Macio Tolbert interviewed on Channel 4 program, "Today in Los Angeles," 9:15 a.m.

May 15—Mrs. Alice Houston (studying telecommunications at USC on a Ford Fellowship) on KECA "Man of Color," 6:30 p.m.

May 16—Delta service. Church of Divine Guidance, 4050 W. Pico Blvd., 11 a.m. Rev. Clayton Russell, minister.

May 23—Jabberwock. Bovard Auditorium, USC. 3 p.m.

Officers Elected

Officers for the coming year were also elected. The roster stands: President, Geraldine P. Woods; first vice-president, Paullyn Glass; second vice-president, Hilda Allen; Recording secretary, Ruth Spencer; corresponding secretary, Vivian Dunning; financial secretary, R. C. Ola Brown; treasurer, Willa Hughes; journalist, Leatrice Porter Bryant; historian, Vassie Brown; sergeant-at-arms, Maurine Perkinson; parliamentarian, Anna Lois Schooler.

People and Places

JOSH WHITE, the international folk signer, was bilked out of $80 by a character who pawns himself off as a newspaperman. Incidentally, he just did a stretch in the slammers for bum checks!

KITCHEN BLUES — That gal **headwaiter** is creating a general unrest among her employees because she fails miserably in transferring tranquility among her hired hands!

ALICE KEY is said to be wrapped up in one of the hottest womances in her radiant red-headed life. He's a bartender at one of the top West Adams spots!

VARIETY SHOW, the combined efforts of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical and Auxiliary, was a smash before a packed house. Drs. Lincoln Shumate, D. Overstreet Gray, Wayman G. McCoo, and Otis Rene are master showmen!

FRANKYE PRICE, top Western Avenoo hair stylist, has the secret of good business. She keeps her own hair well groomed!

LA COIFFEUR — Rogers of New York, the noted gas king, isn't operating out of the swank Western avenoo shoppe. Tonsorial whispers about his sudden exit are that Pat Moore who operates a few feet away was showing him up!

ERNIE JOHNSON isn't the famous college football player. She is the Redwood Kitchen's sex-appealing waitress that is making the males order double so they can stick around longer!

KATRINA LA BLANC, a willowy, shapely lass, will surprise Julia Houston, Bordan Drugstore cashier, Saturday night with a birthday pawtee!

LAWRENCE SWEETWINE, Roland Hamilton and Erma Fletcher aren't shouting about it but they are bringing that old gang back to the Paradise!

ELIZABETH REBETTES is, like thousaonds of girls about our big city, never doing anything big to get their names in the paper. However, she is the mother of a five-year-old, has a hubby and a nice home! But never doing nothing "big"!

PHILLIPA SCHUYLER is off for Alaska after her Sunday concert which most topflight music critics claimed was a display of perfection at the piano. But her music lacks soul. You can't feel it!

JOSEPHINE WALKER, the pretty Thrifty clerk, is sporting a cra - - zee ducktail hairdo that is causing the 43rd Place store to do an unusually large business!

WESTSIDE 'ACTION' . . . A well known 'businessman,' a 'broke' real estate broker, well over fifty, came home unexpectedly to find an unemployed

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Holy Name To Present Show 'Scoop Reporter'

The men of the Holy Name society at Holy Name parish will present an evening of lively entertainment Friday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, West Jefferson and Cimarron streets.

The program will be a one-act melodrama "The Scoop Reporter," surrounded by a variety show of both amateur and professional talent.

The play is under the direction of Felton Alexander, actor and motion picture player and member of the Holy Name society.

Assisting the Holy Name men as guest artists will be Miss Jeni Legon, popular dancing school operator with her students and Leon Rene.

SOUND TRACK

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nephew **Troy Jones** (half dozen years our senior) is amassing so much sudden wealth and real estate. Give a knock down to your theory, kinfolks. If you've got a crazy connection, we won't goof!

BLUES AT MY BACKDOOR

Rocky Tallman is the new Mister Big at Hollywood's **Royal Room**, where **Roy Milton** and crew, with **Mickey Champion** and **Camille Howard** aren't "blamming" away as usual, but are for the most part playing it cool. **The Senders** are slightly subdued at this spot, but you get the message just the same. Mickey, the pleasingly plump "hornpipe," doesn't lose any bounce to the ounce, and Miss Howard is ultra standard equipment.

Show Business

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feeling of the composer and music that the mechanical skill is only a medium through which the emotional depth can be transmitted. In these Miss Schuyler remained primarily in the academy. Her interpretation of both Bach-Busoni, Bach-Liszt was slick, well defined and expertly schooled but lacking a natural feeling of dramatic depth.

Vivacious Virtuoso

Her playing of Scarlatti was magnificent, bouyant and delightful. I was intrigued, but it was not until the end of the programme that she began playing as an inspired artist. She lost sight of the academy and gave us the real emotional Schuyler, with the result, her rapport with the audience was instantaneous and the response spontaneous.

Her Chopin and Ravel were as delightful in their nuances as her Griffee was forceful, dynamic and explosive in its pyrotechnics. Of course her encore numbers with which she was very generous were greatly received as they were in popular trend especially the Fir Dance."

Miss Schuyler deserved a far greater attendance than was present but I am sure as news of her prowess grows she will gain in popularity.

Sharps and Flats

On a note of audience decorum: Why, oh why do audiences arrive intermittently between 3:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. when a concert is scheduled to begin at 3:00 p.m.? Why must a concert start 15 or 20 minutes late because of this? Why must an artist rest immobile at the instrument in rigid anticipation of absolute quiet as a few desultory members of the audience scamper for their seats? Do they not realize that these irregularities to say the least are disconcerting. It is really unfair to expect perfect rendition under such disturbances. A little punctuality, more thoughtfulness and a little less exchange of cordialities across the concert hall during performance would remedy this and I am most certain would be appreciated by the performing artist. The concert hall is to see and hear the artist and not a social club where one comes to be seen.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

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musician (in his early thirties) 'boarding' with the couple's daughter (in her early teens). Next evening father unexpectedly discovered the music maker 'playing a tune' and 'conversing' with daughter in her bedroom. 'Santa Claus' called the 'happenings' to the attention of mother (a fashionable forty) and his never-loving wife called him a liar. The musician called the 'businessman' a 'sack of marbles.' Father called the musician outside and while the musician called for help, daughter called the cops. Next day mother called at the 'House of many slammers' bailed out the musician, leaving the 'broke' broker to remain as a guest of the city. While father is 'confined to quarters' . . . mother is suing for divorce . . . daughter is 'gaining weight' and the unemployed fellow is 'making music' in the master's bedroom!!!! (RENT FREE!!!!!!)

BETTY HALL, a Pittsburgh cutie, is getting telephone notices from the home grown wolves. She is making up her mind about relaxing out here for a spell!

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Santa Monican

Walter Gray, Jr., one of five children, and likewise the only boy, is 10 years of age, a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Santa Monica and attends Garfield Elementary School. Walter lives at 1750 21st St. and services a number of solid citizens of all nationalities in the Bay Area.

Garfield School Open House in Santa Monica

Santa Monica's Garfield school held an open house recently and reports are that it was a tremendous success. Parents and friends said they were greatly inspired by the works of art on display to show the handiwork of Garfield students. Mrs. Hawkins is principal of the school.

The Santa Monica branch of the NAACP, headed by E. G. Allen, 1512 16th st., will hold its next meeting on May 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic temple, 18th and Broadway.

Aspiring political candidates will be presented. Every member is invited to be present and is urged to bring along at least one friend.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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California Eagle
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
NO. 352420

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM PLEASANT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Hattie Norwood, also known as Hattie E. Norwood for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on May 21, 1954, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.

Dated May 4, 1954.
MILLER & SINCLAIR,
Room 1109, 542 S. Broadway,
Los Angeles 13, Calif.,
Attorneys for Petitioner,
MA. 6-0551.
(Publish in California Eagle May 6, 13, 20, 1954.

LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 350939

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD HORTON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 542 South Broadway, Room 1109, in the City of Los Angeles 13, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 16, 1954.
JOHNETTA JONES,
Administratrix with-the-Will-Annexed, of the Estate of said decedent.
MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorneys-at-Law
541 South Broadway, Room 1109
Los Angeles 13, California
MA. 6-0551
(Publish in The California Eagle April 22, 29, May 6, 13, 1954)

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 350,939

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward Horton, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 17th day of May, 1954 at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 1109 Broadway Arcade Bldg., 542 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, California, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of death, in and to all the certain real property situate in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

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Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated this 22nd day of May, 1954.
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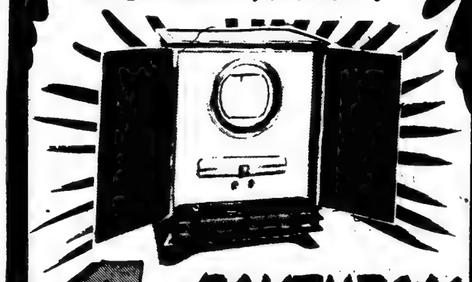
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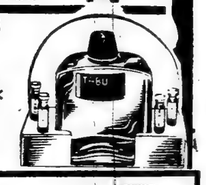
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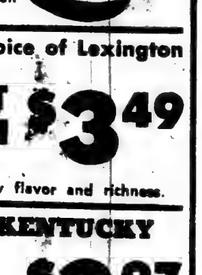


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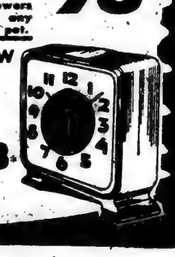


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Federal Action Expected Soon In Shady Deals

Five South Los Angeles ministers Monday charged in a complaint to the U. S. attorney's office and the FBI that they had been bilked of thousands of dollars in unbelievable deals with the now defunct Enterprise Construction Company and the United Credit Company.

The clerics said they were charged two and three times the amount of loans they made two years ago and never had any work done on their homes or churches.

Atty. Rayfield Lundy, candidate for the Assembly from the 55th District, who has been investigating the cases, represents the ministers.

The pastors, who said they got the money from the construction company's Irving Shayne, known as "The Money Man," are:

Nathan King, 11906 Willowbrook; Lonnie Johnson, 2520 Santa Ana boulevard; Ben Dixon, 2425 E. 113th street; Lucius Simpson, 2514 Santa Ana boulevard; and Mitchell Smith, 2124 E. 113th street.

One of the ministers' homes is threatened because he was unable to meet the exhorbitant overcharges, Lundy said. In some instances, the men found they had contracted to pay almost three times as much as the original loan.

Lundy said the deal worked this way. "The Money Man" would approach a loan prospect and sell him on the idea that he needed improvements

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MINISTERS CHARGE FRAUD—South Los Angeles ministers, who complained to the U.S. Attorney's office that they were bilked out of thousands of dollars, discuss their plight with Atty. Rayfield Lundy. Left to right are: Rev. Ben Dixon, Rev. Mitchell Smith, Attorney Lundy and Rev. Lonnie Johnson. (Photo by Adams.)

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DEATH-TRAPS — Following up complaints of abandoned ice boxes at 4811½ Avalon, the Eagle discovered this large box in the rear of the yard. Anxious citizens recalled numerous deaths of youngsters trapped in boxes last year.



FRONT PORCH—Unusual resting place for another abandoned box presents inviting hiding spot for numerous youngsters playing in the block. Woman resident of the building inspects icebox.

Ice Boxes On Avalon Invite Playful Babes

Numerous complaints to the California Eagle led this week to the disclosure that two abandoned ice box "death traps" were standing unattended at 4811½ Avalon.

A reporter dispatched to the scene found an empty ice box with door unlocked on the front porch and a large unlocked box in the rear yard. Shortly after an Eagle photographer shot pictures of the death traps, the ice box disappeared from the front porch.

The Eagle learned that the box belongs to a "Mr. Robinson in the front." The reporter was unable to contact Mr. Robinson.

A woman resident of the building, who would not identify herself, said, "I have been intending to report those boxes, but I don't have any children."

However, the reporter found numerous children playing in the block.

The United States was alarmed last summer when a series of youngsters lost their lives by climbing into abandoned ice boxes and closing the doors.

States immediately brushed up on their laws and many, including California, now have statutes which make it unlawful to leave an ice box exposed without removing the door.

Builders Sued For Refusing To Sell Home

SACRAMENTO—A World War II veteran who says he tried to buy a home in a private housing development in nearby North Highlands filed a suit Monday that may make legal history.

The veteran, Oliver A. Ming, who claims that his offer to buy was refused solely because he is a Negro, complains that the housing development was built with the aid of FHA insured funds. He wants $5000 damages and an injunction preventing the owners and other FHA builders from discriminating against Negro buyers.

Behind the stilted legal language of the complaint lies the fact that the NAACP has unlimbered its legal big guns in an all-out war against builders and subdividers who get FHA insured loans and then refuse to sell or rent housing to Negroes. Listed as attorneys for Ming are Nathaniel Colley, Sacramento chairman of the Central Area Conference of the NAACP; Franklin Williams, NAACP director-counsel on the West Coast; and Loren Miller, chairman of the NAACP's West Coast Legal Committee.

Realty Board Sued

Although Milton Horgan and Joseph Frye, real estate brokers who refused to sell him the home, are Ming's prime targets, the suit also names the Sacramento Real Estate Board, its president and and a number of other real estate dealers and builders as defendants.

The suit charges a conspiracy among all Sacramento real estate brokers and builders to refuse to sell or rent FHA-aided housing to Negroes. Under FHA practice, the builder gets a loan from a lending institution and the government agency guarantees payment in event the borrower defaults.

Ming claims that FHA was established in 1934 "to assist private enterprise" in constructing homes for all citizens and that discrimination against him

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How Fast Is 'Normal'? Driver Demands Answer

There's hardly a man in the city—or a woman, either—who won't have a lot of sympathy for Charles D. Wherry, who feels he was unjustly arrested for a traffic violation, and is prepared to fight the case all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary to prove his point.

The fine was only $5. But it's not the money, it's the principle. To make matters more galling, Wherry was not ordered to the curb for speeding, failing to yield to a pedestrian, or reckless driving. You guessed it, he was challenged for driving too slowly.

Not only has Wherry engaged the sympathy of his fellow townsmen, he has in addition intrigued a number of the city's attorneys. What is a "normal" rate of speed, Wherry asks, and who is to decide whether 15 miles per hour or 35 miles per hour is "normal" under given conditions.

Wherry was arrested for driving 20 miles per hour in the left lane on Central avenue, and charged with a traffic violation on the grounds that he was traveling below the "normal" speed. The case was tried Dec. 1, 1953, before Judge Martin Katz, with Wherry acting as his own attorney.

Judge Katz fined him $5 or one day in jail, whereupon Wherry, under protest, paid the fine and appealed the case. The Los Angeles Appellate Court turned down his appeal. But Wherry refuses to accept this as the last word, and plans to take the case to higher courts.

Wherry contends that the law is defective in that it fails to answer the question "how fast is normal?" He points out that what is normal will differ in the minds of reasonable people, and that this empowers the police and the courts to determine whether or not a crime has been committed.

Because of the vagueness of the law, he claims, a driver would not know, until after an arrest, trial and judgment, what the law was. The judgment of each particular jury would be the criterion which would have to be observed, he says, and this judgment cannot be ascertained until after the alleged offense has been commited.

Reverse English

Hollywood is experimenting with the big switch of all time.

Independent producer Sidney Harmon is testing sepia songstress Dorothy Dandridge for the part of a white girl in his new film, "The Lovers."

And to make the switch complete, the role is that of the romantic lead!

Trio Gypped Of $837 In 'Con' Games

The bunco boys were busy last week and found plenty of takers.

Like Abraham Compton, 1054 E. 41st street, for example. Compton met two men at 31st and Griffin. They told him they had a large sum of money they wanted to deposit in a bank but wanted him to draw out some money to prove that banks are safe.

Compton drew out $400 and the men proceeded to play a dice game with his money. One won it all and the other claimed he had taken it illegally. He said he was going to call police. They disappeared and so did Compton's dough.

Watkins Case

Another man approached Mrs. Alice Watkins, 1737 Browning Blvd., at 57th and Central and asked her to direct him to a nice hotel. A companion joined the conversation and said he would steer him to a nice room.

The first man then asked Mrs. Watkins to keep a large sum of money for him. She agreed and let him tie his

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Sue Sears Roebuck Over False Arrest

A damage suit in the sum of $25,000 has been filed against Sears, Roebuck & Company, by the Rev. Jesse W. Townsend of 1303 E. 59th place, pastor of the St. Matthews Temple Baptist Church on South Hooper avenue.



FABULOUS GOWNS—Dorothea Towles, internationally famous model, will present her $250,000 collection of Parisian gowns in a style show at Florentine Gardens, Sunday, May 16, sponsored by 'Fem' magazine.

The complaint, which was filed by Atty. Curtis C. Taylor, charges that an January 12 officials of the huge department store caused his arrest on a charge of petty theft.

The minister complains that he was deprived of his liberty for three days and that he was not informed of the charges against him until he was arraigned in the Municipal Court. He was forced to post bail in the sum of $500 and on February 11 was acquitted by Judge Ben Koenig of the charges and released from custody.

In the complaint the minister complains that he was humiliated and embarrassed before his congregation and that he suffered irreparable damage to his reputation by virtue of the false report being circulated around that he had committed a theft.

In addition to his general damages the Rev. Townsend is asking for $350 which he was compelled to pay his attorney and $50 which he was compelled to expend as a premium for his bond. In addition to his duties as pastor of St. Mathews Temple, the Rev. Townsend is an employee of the Los Angeles County General Hospital.

Loren Miller says . . .

Merchants' Support

I have a letter from a customer who says I must be "stupid" if I don't understand why local merchants and business men in Negro communities don't support community institutions and don't do much to help eliminate racial discrimination.



LOREN MILLER

He says it is "plain" that these merchants "want to keep segregation" and want "to keep Negroes down" because "segregation and discrimination give them a ready made list of customers who are easy to gyp." His proposed remedy is to support only Negro merchants and to "build up our own business."

I don't think the matter is

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Irene Gaines Will Keynote Women's Meet

Mrs. Irene McCoy Gaines, president of the national association of Colored Women, will be the keynote speaker for the annual Citizens Conference on Human Relations May 15.

Sponsored by the Southwest region of the association, sessions will be held at the Cosmopolitan hotel, 360 S. Westlake, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Gaines, a Chicagoan, is serving her 12th term as president of the Chicago Council of Negro Organizations and engages in numerous civic activities. She is a social worker.

The Southwest region conference will attract delegates from Arkansas, Arizona, California, Louisville, New Mexico and Texas.

Among the committee heads planning the meet are Mrs. Mabel Gray, regional president; Mrs. Esther Keys, souvenir journal chairman; Mrs. Tecelia O. Ross, journal executive secretary; Mrs. Ella K. Mays, public relations chairman; and Dr. Maybel L. Oliver, human relations chairman.



NATIONAL PRESIDENT—Mrs. Irene McCoy Gaines, national president of the National Association of Colored Women, Inc., is in Los Angeles for the southwest regional conference of the association this weekend. She will keynote the conference at the Cosmopolitan hotel Saturday.

Planning a Motor Trip? Elephant Hide is a 'Must'

By GRACE E. SIMONS

Planning a motor trip this summer?

It's a pleasant way to spend your vacation, but here's a tip. Along with your bikini, fishing tackle and shorts, you'd better pack your best, stoutest and easiest-to-put-on elephant's hide. Chances are you'll need it.

Miller Barbour, western field director for the National Urban League, in discussing the joys and hazards of motoring, didn't put it quite that way, but that's about how it added up.

Write Ahead

Even in California and Washington, said Barbour, where conditions are relatively good and where the better hotels in the major cities will generally accept Negroes, it doesn't hurt to plan your itinerary in advance and write ahead for reservations. Better still, enclose a check with your request for rooms and ask for confirmation.

In some cases where the hotel officials have adopted excellent practices, clerks take it upon themselves to "interpret" the policy in the light of their own whims. And in such cases, it's just as well to be able to back up your request with an official confirmation.

Another helpful gadget to have around is an M.D., D.D.,

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New NAACP Compton Branch Slates Meeting

The newly formed Compton branch of the NAACP will hold its next meeting May 17, 7:30 p.m., at the Abraham Lincoln School cafeteria, 704 S. Tamarind street.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Colonel C. S. Smith, market owner and newspaper publisher, who will discuss the proposed school tax increase and the school unification issue in Compton.

Jessie L. Robinson, president of the branch, urges all interested residents in Compton, Willowbrook and Enterprise to make a special effort to attend the informative meeting.



FONTANA MOTHER—In addition to mothering her eight children shown above and looking after the needs of her two soldier sons, Mrs. Beatrice Tarver, wife of Fontana businessman Willie E. Tarver, finds time for activities in the community and in the First Baptist church. Standing from left, Robert Lou, 5; Eugene Mack, 9; Harrison, 13; Wilford, 11, and talented Betty June, 7. Seated with Mrs. Tarver are three-year-old twins, Ann Marie and Patricia Mae, and Joseph, 2. Below, Sgt. Willie Earl Tarver, in Korea; and Pvt. Edward B. Tarver in Panama.

Plan Survey of Negro Jobless

A survey of the extent and degree of Negro unemployment has been requested by the regional office of the NAACP from each of its more than 90 branches throughout the seven western states.

In commenting upon the survey, Tarea Hall Pittman, field secretary for the Association, stated that the organization was especially interested in cases where Negro workers at government installations had been dismissed or refused promotion or suspended for trivial or invalid reasons.

Virgin Island Bill Protested

NEW YORK. — The NAACP last week publicly stated its opposition to a bill now before the Senate which the NAACP says would deprive citizens of the Virgin Islands of "privileges they have exercised for the past 18 years."

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'Pat' Brown Gets Backing of Dr. Robinson

Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the NAACP and general chairman of the Committee to Re-elect Attorney General Edmund G. "Pat" Brown in the June 8 primary, stated this week that he has a strong desire to get the vote out for "Pat" because of his forthright stand on human rights and because Brown is a great champion of all people, regardless of race, creed or color.

"I heartily urge," states Dr. Robinson, "the re-election of Edmund G 'Pat' Brown in the June 8 primary by every decent citizen in this great State of California. So let's keep our state clean and progressive."

Harbor Freeway

The Harbor Freeway will be opened to traffic from Olympic blvd. to Washington blvd. Friday, May 4.

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Political Spotlight

By James H. Anderson

The final drive to garner votes for all the all-important June 8 primaries is now under way. All candidates seeking local support are stepping up their campaigns with local meetings.



James Anderson

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Friends and supporters of Atty. Erskine Ragland kicked off his 55th Assembly District campaign with a $10.00 plate fund-raising dinner last Friday. Ragland seems to have drawn a considerable portion of South Los Angeles leaders in support of his candidacy. Upward of $500 was raised.

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The Roybal Youth Committee is holding a county-wide Youth Meeting at the Roybal 1st and Vermont Streets headquarters this Friday night. Plans are being formulated to conduct a Youth Circus Night. Street dancers, literature distribution and other campaign activities are in the offing.

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The Community Service Organization has scheduled two 'meet the candidates' evening meetings for 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 19, and Wednesday, June 2, at the Euclid Street School, Euclid and Whittier Blvd. All candidates for state-wide and county offices have been invited.

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The Friendship Democratic Club in its effort to stimulate more political activity is having a series of political and social meetings. Next scheduled is a Melody of Spring Dance on Thursday, May 22, at 8501 South San Pedro. Everett Hodge, Jr., is Chairman of the Dance Committee and can be reached by calling ADams 9613.

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The Committee to retain Gov. Goodwin J. Knight will present the governor at a mass meeting Sunday, 3 p.m., Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, Adams and LaSalle St. Atty. Everett M. Porter, Chairman of the Speakers Committee, and Rev. H. B. Charles, Head of the Ministerial Section of Knight's Negro Campaign, promise that the Governor will state his position regarding the integration of all citizens in his administration.

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Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, Chairman of the Women's Committee of the John C. Doran for Sheriff Committee, announces that the group will hold a Tea honoring Mrs. Doran on Sunday, 2 to 7 p.m., at 2033 Virginia Rd.

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The Graves for Governor Campaign Committee this week announced the formation of a city-wide Committee to Elect the Democratic candidate Governor, under William E. Pollard, Secretary of the AFL Dining Car Employees Local. Among those working with the Committee are James White, President of Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Victor Nix, Business Agent, AFL Building Service Union; Harold E. Chandler, Laundry and Dry Cleaners Union; Bill Anderson, Laborers Local 300; E. J. Franklin, CIO Auto Workers; Lovie Howell, Dining Car Waiters, local 465; Emily Woody, president of the American Council on Human Rights; Mrs. Anne O'Ferrall, National Council of Negro Women; Atty. Thomas Neuson; Lorenzo Spencer; Fay Allen and Edward Blow, Sr., of the 55th Assembly District.

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State Senator Jack B. Tenney who recently appealed to California voters to outlaw the Civil Rights Section of the State Constitution, will receive one of the most resounding defeats come June 8. Negroes and other minorities who fail to cast their vote against Tenny will miss one of the best opportunities of striking a blow at California's reactionary forces.

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Democratic workers and friends of Jesse M. Unruh, only Democratic candidate for Assembly in the 65th Assembly District, are running a "Hard Times Party" in his honor Saturday (May 15) at 3927 S. Western Ave.

Entertainment will be provided by Elliot Carpenter, musician; Joy Windsor, radio and stage actress; and the South-

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Walter Gordon Endorsed by AME Pastors

The AME Ministers Alliance, comprising some 40 churches in Los Angeles county, at a meeting Tuesday at the 8th and Towne church, unanimously endorsed Atty. Walter L. Gordon for State Assemblyman in the hotly contested 62nd district. The Alliance also endorsed John C. Doran for sheriff.

The group undertook to urge the entire constituency to support these men at the polls in the June 8 primary.

Atty. Gordon appeared before the Alliance Tuesday and gave a forceful presentation of his views and reviewed his qualifications for the office. A Republican, who has cross-filed on the Democratic ticket, Gordon emphasized in his speech that what is important in the forthcoming election is the man rather than the party label.

One of the best known and most able attorneys in Los Angeles, Gordon has been actively campaigning for the Assembly ever since the first of the year. His supporters feel that his clear, sharply trained mind, plus his active concern for community problems, fit him exceptionally well for the challenge



YOUNG VOTERS COMPETE—Finals in the American Council of Human Rights young voters oratorical contest are slated for Sunday at 7 p.m. at Holman Methodist church. Four finalists, Glenette Blanchard, Bernice Clay, Ben Wyatt and Anna Wilmore are shown with ACHR members. First row, from left, Miss Blanchard, Miss Clay. Second row, Miss Wilmore, Leslie Crosland, Claudia Whitmore. Back row: Wyatt, Bob Green, June Jefferson and Emily Woody.

Bilk Pastors In Fast Deals

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on his home and church. Then, Lundy said, he would lay out bundles of cash on a table and tell the minister to take any amount he desired.

Sign Papers

After the pastor had chosen amounts ranging from $300 to $1700, he would sign papers which included a work completed form. When the payment book came from United Credits, the minister learned to his sorrow that he was in debt way over his neck.

Reverend Smith, for example, borrowed $1700 and discovered later that he owed $4725.08. And he never got any work done on his property. Complaints were made to the District Attorney's office last June.

The U. S. Department of Justice verified reports that agents were investigating the construction and credit companies. U. S. Atty. Laughlin E. Waters said the case had been pending in his office for several months.

Negro Representation is your duty and responsibility. Vote for Rayfield Lundy, 55th Assembly District.

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John R. QUINN



SUPPORT BOND ISSUE—The Forward Los Angeles committee of South Los Angeles this week pledged its support to the F-Bond issue to build a civic auditorium, which will be voted on at the June 8 primaries. From left: Mrs. Lois King, Mrs. Bessie Gerring, Mrs. Billie Brucet Lacy, Mrs. Loraine Allen. Standing, Lawrence Palmer and Mrs. Diana Berg.

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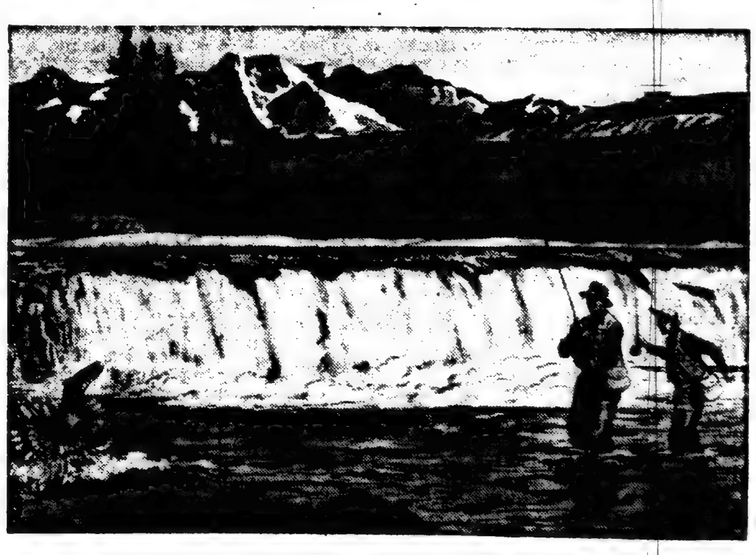
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HELLO GIRLS—*Ned Redding, candidate for Congress in the 26th district, greets employees of the telephone company at Vernon and Avalon during a tour of the telephone offices. From left: Tillie Jennings; Redding; Fi Flowers, supervisor; Janet Hickman; Aileen Fields and Lillian Roberts.*

Honor Head Of Law Guild For Victory

Earl B. Dickerson of Chicago, president of the National Lawyers Guild, was honored at a reception and dinner at Ciro's Tuesday by the Los Angeles chapters and auxiliary of the guild.

Dickerson received a plaque from Robert W. Kenny, former Attorney General of California and past national guild president, in recognition of the decision handed down by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., last May 4 which stayed Atty. Gen. Brownell from conducting further investigations aimed at listing the guild as subversive. Dickerson was chief counsel for the guild in the case.



THURGOOD MARSHALL

Mass Meeting to Close NAACP Members Drive

Thurgood Marshall, prominent civil rights lawyer who has piloted the famous school equality cases to the Supreme Court, will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting Wednesday, May 19, which will mark the official closing of the NAACP 1954 membership campaign.

The meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Zion Hill Baptist church, 51st street and McKinley avenue.

In discussing the meeting, Dr. J. F. Evans, chairman of the membership campaign, pointed out that the "progress made by Negro Americans has been possible through the united efforts of thousands of citizens who comprise the NAACP."

Dr. Evans urged everyone to pay up their membership dues this week, so that all names can be included in the final report that will be made Wednesday.

At the meeting special recognition will be given to outstanding teams in the campaign, as well as to individual pace-setters and all life members of the branch.

Judge Bans Race Schools In Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. — On the grounds that segregated schools perpetuate "superiority-inferiority values," a superior court judge here last week ruled that jim-crow elementary schools are unconstitutional and cannot be permitted in Arizona.

The Caricopa County attorney followed this up immediately with a ruling that school boards cannot legally spend money to mantain separate schools for Negroes. The decision follows by one year a similar decision banning segregation in Arizona high schools.

Asked to Resign

The test case was brought by Negro parents in the Wilson district just outside of Phoenix. Immediately following the trial, two teachers in Wilson's Negro school charged that they were asked to resign. The two, Mrs. Melba Wilson and James Day, stated that Superintendent G. S. Skiff told them their contracts would not be renewed unless jim-crow schools continued. Mrs. Wilson also claimed that Skiff told her: "If segregation were permitted to continue, I would be the first to be considered for employment next year."

No Authority

The decision, handed down by Judge Charles C. Bernstein, stated:

"The school board does not have authority, because the State Legislature has not conferred power upon the school board, to establish separate schools for, the education of white and colored children.

"A segregated educative system is likely to transmit to each succeeding generation the superiority - inferiority value attitudes of a racially conscious society."

Bunco Boys Do Nice Business

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money with hers in a handkerchief for safekeeping.

When Mrs. Watkins opened the handkerchief later, it contained bread wrappings. Her $67 had flown the coop.

Women At Work

Women were working, too. Mrs. Betty Stone, 2635 S. Harvard, met two on Adams near LaSalle. She was told they had found a lot of money and offered to share it with her if she could prove she had funds to live on.

She withdrew $300 from the bank, added $70 and the women put it in an envelope with theirs. Naturally, when Mrs. Stone opened the envelope later on, she discovered play money with the message, "That ain't hay."

NAACP Plans All-Out Fight in Holman Case

SAN FRANCISCO—The NAACP will take whatever action is possible to re-open the case of George Holman and will "stay with it" until Holman has been freed, according to Franklin H. Williams, secretary-counsel of the association.

Holman has been in San Quentin for the past 10 years following his conviction of multiple murder as a result of the New Amsterdam hotel fire in San Francisco in which 22 people lost their lives.

The case was brought to public attention recently when the Rev. Hamilton Boswell, pastor of the Jones Methodist Church, declared he believed Holman innocent and asked the association to intervene.

Williams made his announcement after he and Atty. Joseph G. Kennedy interviewed Holman for two hours at San Quentin. Holman has consistently maintained that he is not guilty.



GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY—*Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new sheriff sub-station at Nadeu and Compton Saturday were attended by city officials and members of the sheriff's department. Shown from left: Supervisor Kenny Hahn, Officer Samuel W. Brooks, Sheriff Eugene Biscaluz, Officer Donald B. Sleet, Ned Redding, president of the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation and also candidate for Congress in the 26th district, and Officer George G. Bullock.*

Headquarters For Redding Opened Tues.

A large and enthusiastic crowd greeted the opening of the Ned Redding headquarters, 4109 S. Central avenue, Tuesday night. Redding is running for Congress against Jimmy Roosevelt of the "kiss and tell" letters.

Redding roused the crowd to spontaneous applause when he came out unequivocally for equal employment opportunities and some kind of federal legislation to achieve the goal.

The jam-packed headquarters heard the candidate for Congress in the 26th district take a straight-forward position on the important question of job opportunities.

Redding also came out for low-cost public housing, aid for senior citizens and a full employment program.

After the meeting, Redding declared that he was interested in district representation for voters of the 26th district and would welcome any suggestions from voters of the district.

Redding has a long history of community service in the district. He is active in the Kiwanis movement, sponsors an athletic award banquet at Jordan high school, and is generally active in the community.

Miller Freedom Forum Speaker

Dory Schary, motion picture executive; Dr. C. E. Trillingham, county superintendent of schools; and Loren Miller, attorney and Eagle publisher, will discuss inter-group relations in the West Coast in a Freedom Forum sponsored by B'nai B'rith at Golden State auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday night (May 15).

The forum commemorates the 40th anniversary of the Anti-Defamation League and another panel will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. The public is invited. B'nai B'rith has conducted a constructive program along civil rights and educational lines.

Launch Attack On Jim Crow In Yuma, Ariz.

YUMA, Ariz.—"Colored Trade Not Solicited" signs hung prominently in Yuma restaurants were roundly blasted here last week as the opening gun of an all-out campaign by the NAACP to overthrow the rigid jim-crow policies practiced by local businessmen and city officials.

Some of the practices that came in for condemnation by delegates to the Southwest Area Council of the NAACP are: refusal to serve; segregation in local swimming pools; discrimination in selection of teachers for schools of higher learning; absence of laws prohibiting discrimination in places of public accommodation, and absence of a fair employment law.

NAACP officials and delegates, representing numerous Arizona cities, stated that they were "subjected to the worst kind of embarrasment and humiliation" because of the signs displayed in restaurant windows throughout Yuma.

"We rarely meet with this type of unabashed bigotry outside the deep South," Franklin H. Williams, NAACP secretary-counsel of San Francisco declared.

Veteran Sues Builder for Refusing to Sell House

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on the basis of color violates constitutional guarantees.

Negroes Excluded

"The record shows that only 50,000 of the 2,761,000 homes constructed with aid of FHA guaranteed loans from 1935 to 1950 were open to Negro occupancy," Williams told the Eagle. "That is less than two per cent. The record since that time has improved very little. We are attacking the practice of racial discrimination by builders because their practices prevent Negroes from living where they choose in homes made possible through government guarantee of loans."

Although Ming alone is named as plaintiff, he alleges that he brings the suit in behalf of all other Negroes who are in the same boat with him. Williams said the case will establish a precedent in other cases throughout the state.

FHA requires builders seeking loan guarantees to agree that they have not recorded a racial covenant on the land since Feb. 15, 1950, and that they will not record such a covenant during the life of the loan. However, FHA rules and regulations permit the builders to refuse to sell or rent to whomever they choose.

Williams pointed to Lakewood, California's newest city, as an example of what is happening under the FHA program. Builders there, as elsewhere, have refused to sell or rent to Negroes, Mexicans or Orientals. "The result is a lily white city made possible by government aid through FHA loans," he said.

Kappas to Fete Anniversary

The local chapters of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will present their Guide Right Movement at Ward AME Church, 1177 W. 25th street, Sunday, May 16, at 11 o'clock.

This is the 30th anniversary of this movement and its founder, Leon W. Steward, will tell of its founding. Joe Louis, chairman of the Guide Right Commission, will be introduced by Robert Green, president of the Alumni Chapter. Rev. Fred Stevens, pastor of the church, is a member of the fraternity.

FONTANA NEWS

Pioneer Citizen . . . John B. Mouton, 80, pioneer citizen and deacon and charter member of Community Baptist church, pastored by Rev. R. R. Montgomery, passed away last Friday. Mr. Mouton was highly active in the area and will be remembered as one of its outstanding residents.

North Fontana Women's Club . . . Mrs. Margaret Dotson, president, heads one of Fontana's most significant groups of community workers. Having already purchased five acres of improved property the Women's club contemplates erecting spacious structures to house their activities.

Church Activities: . . . First Baptist, pastored by Charles E. Williams; Friendship Baptist, pastored by Preston Fuller; and Community Baptist, pastored by R. R. Montgomery, officiated at services where capacity membership was in attendance to offer song and prayer in honor of Mother's day.

Foshay Junior High School is one of the first junior high schools to have its scholarship records microfilmed.

Three Slashed In Knife Rows

Two men and a woman were slashed in separate spats last week.

Police reported that Charles H. Rose, 5257½ S. Main, was stabbed while sleeping by Phil Williams of the same address. The men had engaged in an argument earlier.

A "family dispute" led to the stabbing of Erma Mae Cornell, 705 E. 32nd st. Officers held Lonnie Harris for the assault.

A butcher knife was the weapon police said Exie Harris, 1144 E. 47th st., used to cut Columbus Thorpe, 822 E. 92nd street, during a fight. He was cut on the left arm and left cheek.

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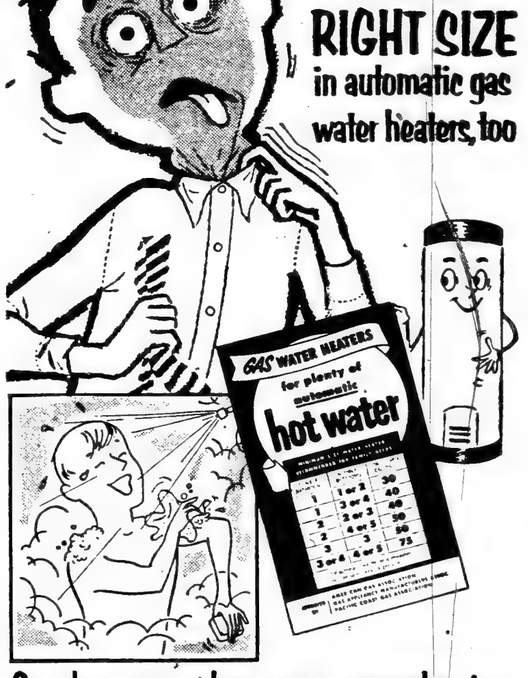
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Editorial

Lesson for Los Angeles

Until January of this year, Pittsburgh, Pa., confined its Negro firemen to two stations.

All Negro officers were assigned to those stations and every effort to make a change had been met with predictions of dire disaster and with assertions that white firemen would quit rather than serve with Negroes or under Negro officers. Sounds familiar, doesn't it?

Pittsburgh finally took the bull by the horns. The head of the department announced that racial segregation was going to end.

Negro firemen were shifted to other stations. White firemen were transferred into the two stations formerly completely manned by Negroes. Negro officers were left at one of the stations and, of course, the fire fighters who came in went under their command. Other Negro officers went to other stations to command mixed crews.

The world didn't come to an end.

White firemen didn't quit or strike.

Nothing happened! Nothing!

There's a lesson in that for Los Angeles.

We are convinced that the tall talk of wholesale resignations from the Los Angeles Fire Department in the event of integration is just so much hogwash spread by Fire Chief Alderson, who loves Jim Crow more than he does the democratic way of life.

We heard this same kind of wild talk when the Supreme Court outlawed segregation in graduate schools in the South and when it struck down white primaries. Blood would run in the streets, the reactionaries wailed. Students wouldn't stand for it, the Dixiecrats wailed. Parents would withdraw their children, the segregationists yelled from the house tops. Negroes who dared to vote would be mobbed, the politicians yammered.

None of these evils materialized.

We know that Los Angeles firemen are just as sensible as firemen in Pittsburgh and just as sane as Southerners who have lived with Jim Crow all their lives.

Many Los Angeles firemen served in the armed forces with Negroes.

Most of them have gone to school with Negroes.

They're Americans.

They're civil service servants.

They know that segregation isn't compatible with the American way of life.

They know that civil service has no place for racial segregation.

It's time for Chief Alderson and the Fire Commissioners to quit trying to blame the rank and file of firemen for their worn-out Jim Crow policies.

The fault isn't in the firemen. It is in Chief Alderson and in the Commissioners.

And it is high time that the chief and the commissioners stopped subverting the law and the public policy of this state to serve their own prejudices.

If they don't want to observe their oath they should have the decency to step down and let some law-abiding citizens take their places.

New Housing Test

The NAACP is on the right track in filing a suit to test racial discrimination by builders who get FHA guarantees for home construction. Such a suit has been filed in Sacramento.

These builders claim the right to exclude Americans from the purchase or rental of homes, solely on the basis of race or place of national origin.

The fruits of their discriminatory policy may be seen in Lakewood, our newest city, which is lily white by choice of builders and by consent of government which guaranteed the loans that made the construction possible.

It is quite true that FHA doesn't lend money for home construction. What it does do is to guarantee the lender that if the builder doesn't pay the loan the government will step in and foot the bill.

That means that the credit of every taxpayer — Negro, Mexican-American, Oriental and white alike —is pledged. There is no reason why any of these groups should be excluded from the housing that his credit has made possible.

This fight may be a long and costly one but we're sure that the Constitution doesn't sanction this kind of discrimination and that the courts will say so.

McDonough Has Changed

The Fifteenth Congressional District needs a new deal. Gordon L. McDonough has long since outlived his usefulness. He is being opposed by Frank O'Sullivan who is as liberal as McDonough used to be on the issues of prime interest to Negro voters.

The McDonough record as compiled by the NAACP shows that he has turned against FEPC and that he voted to lodge power in the House Rules Committee to bottle up legislation.

The Rules Committee has been sabotaging civil rights bills for years by refusing to bring them out on the floor where they would receive a majority. It has done the same to other social legislation. House members curbed the Rules Committee's power in 1948 but reactionary Republicans and Democrats ganged up to restore it to its old position in 1952.

The NAACP fought the move bitterly but nothing it could do or say moved McDonough. Once a liberal as a supervisor and during his first congressional terms, McDonough has now reached the point where he votes with the Dixiecrats.

O'Sullivan is one of the founders of USC's interracial fraternity. He is outspoken on civil rights. His generally liberal stand reflects an attitude attuned to the needs of his district. We urge Fifteenth District voters to cast their ballots for O'Sullivan for Congress on June 8.

Vote On June 8th

Primary election day is just around the corner—it's June 8.

If past experience is any guide, less than half of those who are eligible will bother to cast their ballots on that day.

The rest will stay home and spend the rest of the year complaining about the low quality of representation in state and federal offices.

They won't take time to vote or will forget all about it or just won't bother.

If California was one of those states that sought to curtail the voting privilege on the basis of race, we could fill the Shrine Auditorium with a protest meeting. Oratory would flow. The audience would shout and stamp its approval of every demand that all racial barriers be abolished.

We don't have to go through all that. The ballot box is open to everybody who had the good judgment to register.

You'll show what kind of a citizen you are by whether you stay home or vote on June 8.

A Good Appointment

Most of us in Los Angeles have known Fay Jackson so long that we're sorry to lose her even while we're glad to learn that she has received a federal appointment.

Her long service to the Republican Party and her undoubted ability made her a natural choice for an important place in the Eisenhower administration. We know that she will do a good job and that she will prove what some Americans still don't know: that merit has nothing to do with race or color.

We congratulate Fay Jackson on her new job and the Republicans for having the good sense to use her talents.

Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

See by the papers that it's costing us taxpayers $1700 per day to stage the McCarthy hearings. Or is it $17,000? It really doesn't matter to the budget boys since it's just our money they are spending.

All that dough and all those words just to find out if some rich guy got special treatment in the army. How silly can you get? Everybody knows that all you had to have was just one special talent and you got the red carpet rolled out for you when you put on those dear ole olive drabs.

Take Pvt. X from my company. (Let's be real mysterious about this thing.) Well, he was just another guy when he put on a uniform until Uncle Sam discovered he was one of approximately a hundred or so Americans who could speak, read and write Japanese.

Red Carpet

Pvt. X became an overnight sensation. He was a celebrity. So the army rolled out that red carpet, plush lined, for him. They gave him a job unloading ships down at the dock.

Then there was this guy, Pfc. Y. In civilian life he was an up-and-coming civil rights lawyer. Dedicated to the cause. So the Army took him and sent him to the Judge Advocate's school where he learned all about army law—courts-martial and stuff. After almost a year as a student-soldier, they assigned him to the motor pool, as a grease checker, no less.

The case of Pvt. Z is especially called to the attention of the distinguished Senatorial investigators. This particular gentleman was head men's room attendant in a top New York hotel until he was rudely thrown among the hoi-poloi of the U.S. Army. But, he had connections.

Made Corporal

I have documentary proof that the hotel's vice-president in charge of men's rooms threatened to have my camp commander's maid fired unless he saw to it that Pvt. Z was made a Corporal and placed in charge of all latrines (Johns, heads, bathrooms).

Seems the commander's maid was first rate so Pvt. Z became Cpl. Z and he set up shop in Headquarters latrine.

And speaking of coddling athletes! You ain't heard nothing yet. The reception that Sgt. P got when he arrived at my post of duty was a lulu. He was met at the station by the top brass who brought along a band, some imported majorettes, a Cadillac convertible and a couple of model models.

A Lieutenant was assigned to carry the Sergeant's duffel bag and a Captain to transport a small gold case which contained a specially prepared deck of playing cards (marked, no doubt). Seems the noted soldier was the nation's pinhocle champion.

Manly Game

He was assigned to the officers quarters where all he did to aid the war effort was to teach officers and their ladies the manly game of pinhocle.

I could go on and on. I watched this daily game of favoritism and coddling as I fumed from my back breaking job of rack-boy for the third pool table, left, rear, in the rec hall.

Shucks, the tales I could tell. And I'd talk for free. If anybody'd just ask me. I could save the government that $1700 per day. Or is it $17,000?

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

Last week I spent two days in Washington, talking about the problem of "wet-backs." Actually, this wasn't the whole problem under discussion, since the meeting was on the subject of seasonal farm labor, but wet-backs took up a large part of the talking-time — and were indirectly the reason for the meeting being held.



Lester Granger

A wet-back, as most newspaper readers now know, is a Mexican worker who has entered this country illegally. He is believed, in most cases, to slip across the border at night, getting his back wet in the process of wading across the Rio Grande. Once across, he slips into one of the many large Mexican communities to be found in South Texas cities.

From there, he and his wet-back brothers fan out across the South West, finding jobs on farms and ranches and making two or three times the wages they would back home, even when they work for less than the going American rate for farm hands.

Serious Problem

Wet-backs have gotten to be a serious labor problem, so much so that organized labor is making strenuous demands for the government to find some means of putting an end to this widespread illegal entry of Mexican nationals. So far, labor's protests haven't produced much result.

The latest estimate is that at least one million, and possibly two million wet-backs come into this country in the course of a year. Some stay during the farming season and then go back home, to slip over again next year. Some stay for two or three years—provided the immigration service officers don't catch up with them—and return home to invest their savings in a piece of Mexican real estate.

Still others manage to find steady jobs, get married, move to Chicago or Detroit or some other industrial center, and settle down as permanent residents, once their seven years of successful ducking and dodging are over.

Employers Encourage

It's understandable that labor leaders should be indignant about this situation. They hold that many wet-backs work for little or nothing, thus undercutting wage rates for American labor. This is bad enough in boom periods; in periods of job lay-offs and wage retrenchment the danger doubles and triples. So why isn't something done about the problem, is a natural question.

It isn't that easy. In the first place, it's a hundred times easier for a thousand wet-backs to slip into this country than it is for immigration service officers to catch a hundred of them and ship them back home. And when they are caught and shipped, there is nothing to stop them from turning right around and coming back the next dark night.

In the second place, wet-back labor is encouraged by hundreds and hundreds of farm employers who claim that there isn't enough American labor to take care of their short-term seasonal worker needs. These will cheerfully hire any and every able-bodied Mexican who shows up, with or without proof of legal entry.

Work For Less

Our government makes provision for about 250,000 Mexican nationals who come in legally, under contract to work for agreed wages and to be returned home at the employer's expense when the contract expires. The trouble is that these contract workers are paid the prevailing wage in a given area; they are protected in their rights by our own Labor Department and the Mexican consulates. Any employer who welshes on his agreement can find himself in serious trouble.

So many employers much prefer to hire these wet-back boys who show up with the same skills but ask less money. They hire them for the sugar-beet crop, apple-picking, cotton-picking—for all the seasonal farm jobs that involve heavy labor, long hours of stooping over, and at pay that any American worker would scorn to accept. That's the way the wet-back problem started—and why it gets more and more serious every year. And it's easy to see why colored Americans have a stake of interest in the problem.

Letters

Dear Sir:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your kind cooperation and help with our newly formed social and charity club, Las Primeras. It is an extreme pleasure working with you, because of your excellent service and patience.

We believe that your newspaper offers the reader all the news and what is more important, the truth about the news. It is truly one of the finest Negro newspapers on the West Coast.



One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

In an effort to aid young Negroes secure medical education, the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn. made a big place for themselves in our local community in the entertainment field. Or were you there Saturday night a week ago when such folks as Dr. H. H. Towles, N. A. Fearonce, B. L. Boswell and William Bailey were cavorting in a chorus singing special lyrics to "It Ain't Necessarily So" and with gusto. That was their first annual Variety Show. It was held at Bovard Auditorium (USC), which was packed as far as we could see. And the crowd could hardly listen for laughing.



Leon Steward

Dr. Lincoln Shumate started the show off with a bit of shuffling or tap dancing as "Mr. Tiptoe." He later came forward with a tango with Mrs. Glenna Hayes. Glamour swept the stage when Mrs. Edwina Fearonce sang "Can't Help Loving That Man." Mrs. Marie Frederics and Mrs. Geneva Wallace, accompanied by Mrs. Laura Smitherman at the piano, sang "Lost in Lovliness" from "The Girl in Pink Tights."

Dr. Cruzat Scores

Dr. Roscoe Cruzat sang from Pagliacci and scored. Mrs. Geraldine Woods and Dr. Wayman G. McCoo pleased greatly with an Apache dance as did the same doctor in singing and interpreting "Stranger in Paradise." Dr. Oner Barker proved a pianist of parts in rendering three Chopin preludes and Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor."

Dr. Mary H. McCoo did a monologue, "A Proposal of Marriage" just like a professional would.

And the Medical Melodeers, consisting of Drs. George Thorne and J. Phyromn Taylor, tenors, and Wayman McCoo, baritone, and Herbert Sheen, bass, made a real hit . . . as did soloist Dr. B. L. Boswell, who brought the house down singing "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now." All of those who were old enough joined him in the repeat chorus . . . and Otis Rene, ASCAP composer who sang songs he had written and sung of other occasions in his wide experience. The throng enjoyed Dr. Charles Brown's rendition of James Weldon Johnson's "The Creation," and Drs. Leroy Weeks, violin, Wm. E. Bailey cello and Thomas Roy Peyton in "Chamber Music."

Some Good Skits

"The Screen" was a fetching comedy enacted by Mesdames Vivian Thorne and Davine Carney and Drs. Wm. H. Atkinson and Howard Allen, with a script by Mrs. Marjorie McPherson. "Tears and a Dream," written by Mrs. Joyce Cockrell, made a big splash of success with Dr. H. H. Towles and his good wife as the king and queen of Hawaii and a cast which included Mesdames Doris Robinson, Cadence Hines, Janice Edwards, Maggie Rawls, Alice Foster, Lillian Sanford, Vionetta Battiste, Emily Portwig and others. Otis Rene was aided by fellow druggist Jack Bratton, cornetist and Mesdames Martha Gantt and Mrs. Rene in a drug store skit featuring a song, "The Drug Store Blues," which Mr. Rene composed.

We could not overlook such "stars" as Dr. D. Overstreet Gray and his piano, plus Mr. Bratton. Nor would it be fair not to recall that the doctors heaped praise upon and presented Messrs. Flennoy E. Miller and Jester Hairston who directed the show, and Charles Lawrence and His Combo for their musical support.

It was indeed an enjoyable affair and we are sure that the medics will have to find a larger place than "Bovard" for next year's Variety Show.

Planning to Take A Trip?

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Ph.D., oral surgeon, attorney, government official or some other title, attached to your name.

Tough Skin Helpful

The hotel situation on the coast, said Barbour, is fairly good. As for motels, the picture there is improving. Some places you'll have no trouble, whereas in others you'll probably be able to obtain accommodations if you're persistent. At least that is so in the larger towns. But it's when you're motel-hunting that the elephant's hide will come in quite handy.

Barbour advised starting rather early in the afternoon to find a place for the night. Where there are a fair number of motels, he said, you will usually find at least one that will accept Negroes. If the first place turns you down, try the next one. You'll undoubtedly be successful, if your patience holds out.

Advice Is 'Don't'

With regard to trying the smaller towns, especially in the cow counties, the advice is "don't." Even the elephant's hide won't help there. You'll just have to drive on until you find a more hospitable climate.

But if you get a little discouraged about California, you'd certainly better skirt gingerly around some of the mid-mountain states, and most emphatically you'd better leave your trailer behind.

Barbour tells of one of his experiences some months back in Salt Lake City, Utah, when he was traveling with a trailer in tow. He was turned down at the first trailer court, and the second. In fact he was turned down at every trailer court he was able to locate.

Called For Help

Finally, he decided to call for help. He found a 20-minute parking zone on the street, parked his car, got out and telephoned the police. He placed his problem in their lap. They were apologetic but couldn't come up with any helpful suggestions. He got the impression, though, that they wouldn't be too anxious to give him a parking ticket.

Forty-eight hours later he returned to his car and trailer which he had left in the 20-minute zone. He got in and drove away. Police had managed not to see the offending vehicle in the two-day period.

Bright Spots

But the picture isn't entirely discouraging. There are many bright spots, motel-wise and hotel-wise, if you know where to find them.

Next week we will deal in more detail with specific information on where it's easy and pleasant to find accommodations. There's a technique in traveling, as in most other things, and if you know the ropes and how to avoid the pitfalls, it can be a lot of fun.

Loren Miller

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that simple. The lack of concern by merchants is more due to an entire failure to identify themselves with the problems of their customers and to (they'll deny this) an unconscious acceptance of the current belief in inferiority of Negroes.

The lack of identification with their customers' problems is easily seen. They don't belong to local churches. They don't participate in the Urban League or the NAACP, even when they're nominal members. They don't participate in any community organizations for that matter. There isn't now and there has never been a going local Chamber of Commerce.

Lack of Concern

Back of that lack of concern with local problems lies the fact that these merchants don't live among us. Their children don't attend local schools, or belong to local Boy Scout troops. The merchants' wives don't belong to local P-TAs.

If their kids went to local schools they would be concerned about those schools and about playgrounds and about other recreational facilities. If they lived in the communities in which their businesses were located they would be on their toes to see to it that the communities had better police protection, cleaner streets and other things that go to make life better. They don't live here so they don't care.

And they don't live here because residential segregation is part of the American pattern. They subscribe to it without thinking, and accept it without protest.

Just Don't Care

These merchants lack concern about fair employment laws because they themselves are pretty lax in the matter. Oh, I know most community stores have a Negro employe, or two. But take a look at the managers and the supervisors. Is it an accident that there are few Negroes in these positions, except in the chain stores? I doubt it. Here again the merchant goes along with current practices. He accepts (even while he denies it to his customers), the prevailing belief that Negroes aren't quite up to holding top positions.

All of this adds up to the fact that while the local merchant may not believe in segregation or discrimination, as such, he helps these twin evils along by his practices. The problem is how to jar them out of their complacent attitude and how to convince them they have a duty to their customers.

Facts and Figures

That isn't easy but I am a great believer in facts and figures. I think it would make interesting reading for the NAACP and the Urban League to publicize the list of contributors and members and another directory of local merchants, their addresses and their participation, or lack of it, in community affairs.

Furnished with such information, the customers could decide which of the merchants deserve patronage and which do not. I would like to publish the information.

Political Spotlight

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west Players, a local amateur theatrical group.

A special guest for the occasion will be the Democratic candidate for congress from the 15th congressional district, Frank P. O'Sullivan.

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The Pruitt College of Business, 1752 West Adams Blvd., was host on Thursday morning, May 6, to political candidates who were observing the latest methods taught under the capable direction of Eddie L. Pruitt, Sr., president.

James Roosevelt, Democratic Candidate for congress from the 26th District; Walter Ballou, candidate for the state assembly from the 63rd District; Frank P. O'Sullivan, Democratic candidate for congress from the 15th District; Mmes. A. C. Harris Bilbrew and Jean Doran who spoke for John C. Doran, candidate for sheriff of Los Angeles County, were presented.

Other guests introduced were the Reverends Jesse L. Glover, Baxter Carroll Duke, William H. Luke, Misses Ruth Wilson, Barbara Jones, Ruth Saffron, Dr. Millage Newborne, Messrs. Henry Amerson, Ted Owins and John A. Jackson.

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Mrs. Isobel Cerney, Independent Progressive Party candidate for U.S. Senate opposing incumbent Thomas H. Kuchel and Democrat Samuel Yorty, will open her campaign with an extended tour of Southern California starting on May 16.



PASTOR'S ARRIVAL—Arrival of the Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, fourth from left front row, from New York to take over the pastorate of Independent Church occasioned the gathering of this group at Los Angeles International airport. Rev. J. Ware, Mrs. Arvant Benjamin, Mother Whitley, Rev. H. Dogette, the Assemblyman August F. Hawkins, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, Charles Fielding, City Attorney's deputy; J. C. Blackwell, Church Board chairman, Dr. Albert McNeil, director of music, Rev. J. Mason, and Mr. C. Ballentine, chairman of the Deacon board.

PEOPLE'S ANNOUNCE INAUGURATION WEEK

People's Independent Church of Christ will present Don Lee White in an organ concert Sunday at 5 p.m., sponsored by the N. P. Greggs Gospel choir.

Beginning Monday the Installation Week program will be held as follows:

Monday, May 17, New Hope Baptist church, Rev. Bernard O. Byrd, pastor; Tuesday, May 18, Holman Methodist church, Rev. L. L. White, minister; Wednesday, May 19, Emmanuel Church of God in Christ, Bishop Samuel Crouch, Sr., minister; Thursday, May 20, Hamilton Methodist church, Rev. John Doggett, minister; Friday, May 21, Westminster Presbyterian church, Rev. Hampton B. Hawes, minister.

These ministers will bring their choirs and congregations to welcome Rev. Maurice Dawkins. Services are scheduled to begin at 7:30.

On Sunday, May 23, at 3:30 p.m., the Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins will be duly installed as pastor of People's Independent Church of Christ.

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O. L. Jaggers To Appear at Savoy Theater

Dr. O. L. Jaggers, famed radio and television pastor of the World church in Los Angeles, will appear at the Savoy theater 54th and Central, May 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The service is sponsored by the Edmonds Gospel temple of which the Rev. Anita L. Edmonds is pastor. Dr. Jaggers began his divine healing ministry here in 1952 at Calvary temple.

Miraculous healings have been reported in his services. Rev. Edmonds urges all who are afflicted to come to these meetings and see God work for this man.

Many famed gospel singers will appear, including the Ford singers, the Gospel Fire Balls, with Miss Gwendolyn Cooper at the piano.

Rev. Washington At St. John's

St. John Baptist Church of Palm Springs had regular service Sunday morning which included a Mother's day program during the afternoon. During the week Reverend Washington from Oxnard was the guest speaker when the church carried on a five night spiritual revival.

Rev. T. H. Reagan is pastor of St. John and Mary Gate is church clerk and Shirley Phillips is reporter.

Gospel Singers At Fellowship

Rev. M. M. Jones, pastor of the Greater Fellowship Baptist Church at 3330 S. San Pedro street, preached a wonderful Mother's Day sermon which was enjoyed by all.

Hazel King Jones, booking manager for gospel groups and radio broadcasts, will present the Moonlight Singers of San Pedro as their guests, also the Ever Ready singers along with the Fisher Brothers will complete the program.

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Gov. Knight To Speak at Mount Sinai

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight will be principal speaker at what the sponsors label "the most significant civic meeting of the year" at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 16, at Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, corner West Adams boulevard and La Salle street, Rev. H. B. Charles, pastor.

Gov. Knight will discuss mat-



GOODWIN J. KNIGHT

ters of vital importance to minority citizens, his address highlighting a program of inspiration and entertainment.

Also featured will be the famous Mt. Sinai Choir in several numbers, as well as other nationally known artists. Efforts are being made to line up a number of Hollywood's greatest personalities who will make personal appearances on Sunday's program.

AME Laymen Annual Revival At 2nd Church

"Jesus Christ, the Hope of the World" was the theme of the annual revival Sunday of the Southern California Conference of the Laymen's Organization of the African Methodist Episcopal church May 2 at Second AME church, 213 E. 43rd st.

The meeting was led by Evangelist Eddie Ross. An organ prelude was played by Mrs. Lois Foley of Second AME church. R. R. Wright, III, of Second AME, offered the call to worship and Mrs. Cora Fanner gave the invocation. She is president of the Stewardess' Alliance of the conference.

Evangelist Nicie Edwards of First AME read the scripture and Philip M. Robinson, president of the Laymen's organization, gave the decalogue.

The Altar Meditation was brought by the Rev. Effie Harris and music was presented by Mrs. Ida Countee of Ward AME, Edward Shaw of Ward AME and Mrs. Angie Shivers of Bethel AME.

Henry H. Pettigrew of Walker Temple AME delivered the message and the Rev. Jerry Ford of Second AME, the invitation.

A move to encourage the saying of Grace before meals has won the endorsement of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles.



FOR VICTORY—Smiles are in order as Ned Redding, candidate for Congress in the 26th district, congratulates the pastor and members of Victory Baptist church on their first anniversary on television and the 10th anniversary of the founding of the church. Pictured from left: Church Mother Ella Morgan; Dr. A. A. Peters, pastor; Wendell Green; Ned Redding; Minister of Music Thurston Frazier, and Earther Hines, vice-president of the Deaconess Board.

Rev. J. Owens Exhibits Work In Art Festival

Rev. John H. Owens of 1478 W. 37th St., T Sgt. and acting staff adjutant of the Air Force auxiliary, Squadron 7, was invited by the Rev. Stephen A. Fritchman, pastor of the First Unitarian church, to exhibit in the third annual Festival of The Arts, sponsored by the church.

Rev. Owens submitted three entries in the cartoon-print category, two of the prints being humorous cartoons and the third a serious one on Hitlerism and racial bigotry entitled: "Not Dead Yet." The work was in black and white with a touch of color-guache overtones.

Two years ago, Rev. Owens exhibited in the art festival sponsored by the Municipal Art commission of the City of Los Angeles. It was on the general theme of peace. The work was purchased by the Italian artist Scartilla and taken back to Italy.

A graduate of Los Angeles City college, Rev. Owens pursued some art work there to balance off the heavy studies in physics and engineering mathematics.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Terry Davis wishes to thank its many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during his illness and death. Funeral services were held on May 6th, from the Angelus Funeral Home. Those officiating at the services were: Rev. I. C. Snowden, Eulogy; Rev. A. A. Peters, Rev. Lawrence Davis, Rev. R. E. Cain, Mr. Cortex Mrs. Rachelle D. Davis, Wife. Branham and Red Caps. Obituary —Mrs. M. Massengie Gunn. Mrs. Iva Hankins, Mrs. Maudele May, Mrs. Carmen Jones, Sisters. Mr. Nathaniel Davis, Brother. Mr. Rufus Alfred, Foster Father.

AMEZ MEET SET IN JULY

Some 3,000 representatives and members of the A.M.E. Zion church will convene in Louisville, Ky., when the General Convention on Christian Education for the A.M.E. Zion Church is called to order on July 31.

Facilities of the host church, Broadway Temple, Rev. F. S. Anderson, pastor, and Central High School, 12th and Chestnut streets, will provide meeting meeting places for the general assemblies, worship services, seminars, panels, workship and exhibits that will emphasize the theme "The Teaching Ministry of the Church."

Study and evalution of work in Christian service and advancement of the denomination will indicate the pattern of thought and effort that will determine the A.M.E. Zion's educational pattern for the next four years.

Church News

LAYMEN TO MEET HERE MAY 20-23

Fifth District President R. J. Reynolds of San Francisco will preside over the AME Laymen's annual session May 20-23 at Ward AME church, 1177 W. 25th st.

Among the dignitaries scheduled to attend this meeting are Fifth District prelate, Bishop D. Ormonde Walker of Wilberforce, Ohio, and AME Connectional President H. L. Dudley of Detroit.

Lay delegates representing 14 states, and 9 conferences from Mississippi to the Canadian border will participate in the sessions.

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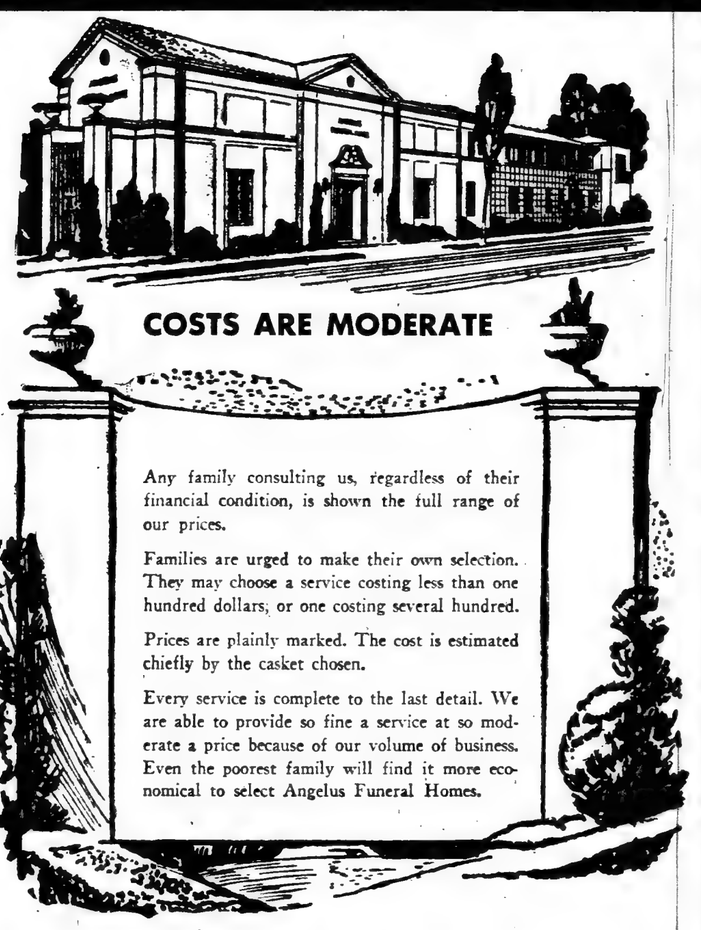
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–Red Caps' Phoenix Flight–



RED CAP GOLF CLUB, members and friends above returned from one of the group's most successful golf tournaments last week. The club took four flights in the Desert Mashie Tournament at Phoenix, Ariz. Above are, sitting left to right: Chas. E. Patterson, Mrs. Fred Sanford, Manuel Gradington, Mrs. Ed. Jones. Standing, 1st row: Fred Sanford, Manuel Gardington, Alex Jacko, Bob Harrison, Mrs. Oscar Moore, Mrs. Herman Parker, Mrs. Jack Shepherd, Jesse Brown, Jr., Mrs. Harold Batiste, Mrs. Solly Wilson.



Chas. E. Patterson, Herman Parker, Master Barry Wilson Solly Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown, Red Cap Maurice Foster, and back row: Jack Shepherd and trophy winners Oscar Moore, Maxie McDaniel, Ed. Jones, Harold Batiste.

HEAT'S ON JEFF IN CITY SPIKE PRELIMS

Prying Pye

By Brad Pye, Jr.

IS THIS JEFF'S WEAKEST SPIKE BRIGADE?—

The so-called experts and local prep prognosticators have dubbed **Estel Johnson** and **John Childress'** current cinder brigade as the "weakest in recent years. This is hard for this column conductor to swallow.

Let's take a look at the record. Sprinters Ed Walter and Joe Winslow have both bettered 10-flat and 22 seconds. . . . Cliff Smart, the high hurdler, before his illness was flirting with the school record of 14.7 held jointly by Paul Johnson and Maurice Hill of the '49 outfit.

Half-miler Albert "Flying Irishman" McDade (1:58.7) and James "Duck" Davis, the miler (4:31.9), should be rated with the all-time greats in their events.

No other Jeff miler since '46 has ran any faster than Davis. If our memory is working, even the fabulous Mal Whitfield, in his undergraduate days at Jeff, didn't top McDade's mark.

Broad jumper-shot putter Joel Stafford's marks of 23-7 (city's best) and his put over 56 feet would undoubtedly earn him representation on any Jeff team of the past. . . . High jumper John Thomas' 6-5 and a fraction effort is one of the best performances ever turned in by a Demo high jumper.

RATES WITH ALL-TIME GREATS—

We agree Jeff's present relay squad, the quarter-milers and one or two other events aren't as strong as they usually are. However, it's our considered opinion the only squad in the last 20 years the aforementioned boys would have had trouble making would've been the '50 outfit which featured such headliners as Lawrence "Teddy Bear" Williams, Guy Balckburn, Jr., Gary Green, Lang Stanley, William Johnson, Art Scott et al. . . . Could it be Jeff's opposition today isn't what it used to be? Has it gotten better? . . . The record indicates this is the case. . . . This so-called "weakest team in recent years" wrapped up the Dixie loop crown last week in fine fashion.

The present Jeff spikers may be the weakest in recent years as the experts emphasize. . . . It's our hunch when the '54 season is history, the Jeff athletes won't have nothing to be ashamed of.

PYE'S PICK-UPS—

Pfc. **Gilbert Strange**, a Class C city champion at Poly High in the '40s, is currently competing in the sprints for the USMC's spike team at Camp Pendelton.

Omegas Win Frat Series

By BRAD PYE, JR.

The final game of the 22nd Annual Inter-Frat Series between Gene Williams' scrappy Kappas and Fred Griffin's come-through Omega five went into two overtimes before the latter could wrap up the 1954 championship as a standing room crowd looked on at Loyola High Saturday.

The Kappas all but had the victory in their hip pocket in the regular game when the brilliant Dallas Perkins put them out front 73-71 with two points and a free throw.

However Omega man Charles Hill, the same lad who saved the night for them last week, got away with less than five seconds remaining to tied the score at 73-73.

In the first overtime the Omegas built up a six-point lead and looked as though they were off for the races.

However, timely buckets by Perkins, before he left the contest during this period via the foul route, Fenton Gilmer, Pete O'Gara, cagey Cornelius Barnes and Dave Williams enabled the red shirted athletes to tie the Omegas 85-85.

Playing without the services of Perkins in the final stanza the Kappas weren't any match for the effective shooting of Algin Sutton, Larry Dugan, Charles Hill, Jim Powell and Charles Reed.

This is how the scoring went: KAPPAS — Barnes 17, Gilmer 6, Ernie Hartzog 15, Ed Nichols 11, O'Gara 10, Perkins 23, D. Williams 6. OMEGAS—Dugan 32, James Gilbert 11, C. Hill 8, Reed 6, Sutton 13, Powell 25.

In the curtain raiser between the Sigmas and Alphas it was the same old story. Sigmas 78—Alphas 63. John Barber, the big Alpha star, copped high point laurels with 28 rossing out Sigma Ernie Bond by three points for the honor.

The other point producers were: ALPHAS—David Butler 2, Hugo Hill 11, Kenneth Hill 15, Clayton Moore 2, Watson 3, and B. Hill 2.

SIGMAS—Fred Batiste 2, Fred Bluett 1, Isiah Thomas 6, Leroy Mims 10, Len Pollard 5, Robert Pounds 12, Wallace Pounds 13, Art Spencer 2, and Clyde Thomas 3.

The Omegas will meet the winner of the northern California Frat Series. Time and place will be announced shortly.

SPORTS



PRIZE PUPIL—Charlie Powell, 6-3, 216-pound, erstwhile S.F. 49er grid ace, makes his debut as a main-eventer against Harlan Kelley this Monday night at the Olympic Auditorium. Powell has been hitting his stride under the capable management of Suey Welch, well-known local sports figure.

Kids Hail South Park Feast

More than 800 boys and girls and adults enjoyed themselves at South Park Saturday. Picnic, track meet and a baseball game was on hand.

Coach Ward's L.A. "Sluggers" started the day off by soundly defeating the Fresno "Stars" in a morning baseball game. Thus the Sluggers carried their winning streak to four (4) straight games.

The track meet, which was a hotly contested affair, assures South Park as a strong contender in the Junior Olympics. Times in the dashes and the relays proved to be very fast. The broad jump in the junior division was better than 19 feet.

Following the track meet, the picnic, sponsored by the "Buddah Market," served the "young and old" climaxing the day of activity. Plenty of "free' hot dogs, potato salad, pop, potato chips and punch made it a big day for all.

A similar day of festivity will be held when South Park presents its May Day program on May 20th at 4:30 p.m. Make this a must on your calendar—"Sleeping Beauty" is the theme this year.

Rams Sign Younger

Fullback Paul (Tank) Younger and Rookie Lineman Bob Griffin and Gene Lipscomb have come to terms for 1954, the Los Angeles Rams announced this week.

On the Turf

By GEORGE RAMSEY

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO:

THE CHAMPIONS AT THE PAST BAY MEADOWS meeting, Willy Harmatz and George Taniguchi, were forced to take a back seat to a pair of Caliente regulars, Jose Olguin and Wayne Burgin, in last Sunday's program of 12 races.

RAMSEY

Harmatz, who was the leading jockey at the Bay Meadows meeting, scored only one winner out of the five mounts he had. His winner was Princess Lupe, the hot favorite in the third race. She paid $4.00.

George Taniguchi, the Japanese-American who was a sensation at the northern track, failed to score a win out of his four mounts. Although he had Fast and Fancy up to be second in the sixth race to pay $9.40 a place and $7.00 fo the show.

HOLLYWOOD PARK

One of the most beautiful race courses in the world will open its thirteenth season Friday, May 14th, for 50 days of racing. Some of the greatest handicap horses seen in these parts in many years will be on hand to contest for the rich stakes Hollywood Park has offered to the horsemen .The track of lakes and flowers with its pretty goose girl and imported swans will be host to the lovers of the sport of kings until the closing day July 24th. The feature for the opening will be the Hollywood Premiere Handicap at six furlongs for 3-year-old and up. It carries an added value of $25,CCO, and on Saturday, May 15th, the Will Rogers Stakes for 3-year-old colts and geldings will be the main attraction. It's also a six furlong dash, and carries an added value of $25,0CO. An expected crowd of 40,000 will welcome back thoroughbred racing to Southern California.



BIG CATCH—Charles Williams, member of the Western Rod and Gun club, hauls in a big one during the club's recent annual ocean fishing trip.

Jordan, Manual Threat to Demos' 'Weakest' Trackmen

By BRAD PYE, JR.

Jefferson High's 1954 edition of tracksters, reputed to be the weakest in recent years, bid for greatness in the city prelims in the L.A. Colisuem this Saturday.

However, the Demos' real test will not come until the night of May 21 when the all-city finals will be held in conjunction with the 14th annual Coliseum relays.

Estel Johnson and John Childress' athletes haven't lost the city title since '48 when the Jordan High Bulldogs cut them out by one point. The Demo's strongest competition is expected to come from this same Jordan High and the powerful Manual Arts High performers, who have given the Jeff spikers an awful rough time in their two meetings this semester.

Jeff's four Dixie loop champions Will Chappel, (15.1 HH); Albert "Flying Irishman" McDade, (1:58.7—880); Henry Cooks, (51.2—440) and Joel Stafford, (23' 7"—BJ), should place high in their heats in Saturday's meet.

Manual will be paced by sprint loop titlist Everett "The Horse" Jackson, (9.8, 21.5 best times to date); Earl Hall, (19.9—LH, 14.8—HH); Alfred Morris, HJ—6ft. 3¾ in.); Harry Thomas, (12-9—PV); and its crack 8-man mile relay squad.

Poly High doesn't figure to be a threat for the city championship but with Northern league quarter-mile record holder John Bowden, (49.3), and loop mile record setter Joe Washington, (4:29.7), the Parrots could come through with two individual champions.

Jordan's big guns should be student body prexy and shot put ace Dan Everage (60-2) and sprinters Booker T. Washington and Calvin Brown.

Thad Winston of L. A. who tied Dorsey's Odell Lomax in 19.6 for the second time this semester to establish a new Western record, and his unbeaten sprint mate Carl Robinson (9.8, 21.7) should shine for the Romans.

Mad Rush for Relay Tickets

Officials of the Southern California Committee for the Olympic Games, sponsors of the 14th annual Los Angeles Coliseum Relays, report a big demand for tickets to the huge trackfest as tickets went on sale this week at public agencies.

All Harris & Frank stores, plus the ticket offices of the local universities and colleges, including UCLA and USC, and the box office of the Los Angeles Coliseum are handling ticket sales.

CYO Track Meet

The CYO Senior Track and Field Meet will be held at Rancho Cienega Stadium, 5000 Exposition Blvd., on Wednesday, May 19, at 7 p.m.

Title Bout Ducats Now On Sale at Paramount Theatre

First tickets for the Rocky Marciano-Ezzard Charles fight telecast are on sale at the Paramount Downtown Theatre.

With all seats reserved for the big bout, the Paramount Downtown has scaled ticket prices at $1.82, $3.00 and $3.64 plus tax, with free parking available to all fight fans. Mail orders are being accepted.

The Marciano-Charles title bout, to take place in Yankee Stadium on Thursday, June 17, will be an exclusive theatre telecast, and not available on home TV.

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LES BON AMIS were on top of the social calendar with their Mother's Day Tea. Seated, left to right, are: Mmes. I. J. Franklin, Thomas E. Brady and J. L. Rivers. Standing, left to right, are: members Jurrie Emerson, Lenore Thomas, Claudia Brady, Patricia Alexander and Margaret Bird. Not pictured is Thelma Graham.



TOWN AND GOWN SOCIAL CLUB present a unique contest in their search for Mrs. Bronze California. Winner and her husband will get an all-expense trip to San Francisco. Towners planning for the contest are Clementine Robertson, Carrie Wynn, Margaret Cheatman, Mattie Tarvin and Bessie Spright.



STARTING YOUNG—Proud parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richardson, 3031 Field ave., smile approval of baseball "contract" awarded their young son, Anton, by representative of Hollywood Stars. Similar contracts are awarded new-born baby boys throughout the county by the PCL champions.

Thrifty Sixteen Fashion Tea A Success Again

The Thrifty Sixteen Social and Charity club thanks all who helped to make their 13th annual Fashion and Patron tea one of the most successful in the club's history.

A special vote of thanks to the management of The Phyllis Wheatley home (where the tea was held) for their excellent cooperation, to the Avant Lane School of Modeling for a job well done, to the tiny tots who just walked away with the show, to Miss Clothile Woodson, designer of hats, and all the patrons and friends are talking about the fine job that was performed by Attorney Herman English, M.C.

Mrs. Georgia King will be the hostess for the May 20 meeting.

Guests Attend Doll League Club Meet

The Doll League Charity club was graciously entertained Friday evening by Marguerite (Mrs. Scott) Chapman at her home, 1458 E. 47th street.



CHICAGO VISITORS FETED—Harrison Simmons and his attractive wife, Faith, were lavishly entertained during their stay here last week. Simmons is owner of one of Chicago's most fashionable and popular liquor stores. They return to the Windy city this week.

Date Book

MAY 13—"America Dances" at the Trinity Street School May Day at 1:30 p.m.

MAY 16—The Los Angeles chapter of the American Council on Human Rights invites the public to its second annual young voters oratorical contest at 7 p.m. It'll be held at Holman Methodist church, 3320 W. Adams blvd.

MAY 16—This is the date for the Education Extension Club's annual public meeting. Normandie playground auditorium will be the site and 3:30-6:00 p.m., the time. The auditorium is located at 1550 S. Normandie.

MAY 16—The unique "Fantasy in Fashions" will be sponsored by Les Petite Femmes from 12 noon to 3 p.m. at the Wilfandel House, 3425 W. Adams blvd. Lovely models from Andrea's, JAX and Jet and Ebony will be featured.

MAY 20—Mrs. Irene McCoy Gaines will be honored at a luncheon sponsored by Friendship Chapter No. 57 of American War Mothers and Mother, Home, Child department of the Regional National Federation of Colored Women. It'll be at the Patriotic Hall, 1816 S. Figueroa St., at noon.

MAY 22—The Western Rod and Gun club's annual cocktail party will be held from 8 to 1 at 3005 Vineyard ave.

MAY 23—Invitations are in the mail for the Zenith Charity and Social club's Spring cocktail sip from 7 to 12 at 2193 W. 25th St.

MAY 28—Baron's social club will mark its silver anniversary with a Spring formal at Zenda Ballroom.

Memphis Will Be Boule Town For Sorority

BOULE TOWN, U.S.A.—That's what Memphis could be called come August when the boule of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority convenes in this beautiful Tennessee city.

The two chapters of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority located there are going all out to make this the finest boule ever held by the sorortiy. No stone is being left unturned to provide for the entertainment, comfort and edification of the visiting sorors.

With many members working toward the advancement of higher education, a wonderful and varied program is being developed in the city. Best wishes are extended to those who will attend by Dr. Hollis F. Price and the faculty of Le Moyne college on whose beautiful campus the sessions will be held.



FLIGHT 'A' of the Vernondale Golf club watches James Roosevelt pull the lucky ticket for the grand prize to be given away at the Maytime Extravaganza—Cotton Frolic and Fashion show May 21 at the El Sombrero club, 121 W. 18th st. Shown are Joyce Robinson, Mandell Richardson, James Roosevelt, Mary Woodard and Gwen McDaniels.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Chubby Johnson and Jimmy Goodlow enjoyed a joint party last Tuesday in Ruth Powell's Club Capri. Above are Chubby Johnson, Lulu Bendy, Jimmy Goodlow, Billy Lane, Mary McHenry and stellar Pabst Salesman Schuyler Nelson—a few of the mob that showed up to wish the duo good cheers.



LULLABY GUILD—The Children's Home Society's Lullaby Guild officers were installed at ceremonies at the Cosmopolitan hotel May 6. Doll shown in the picture was used by Installing Officer Betty Howard, as she appointed the officers guardians over the symbolic doll. Left to right, are: Margaret Landacre, recording secretary; Mrs. Antoinette Atkinson, vice-president; Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Ethel Maddox, president; Miss Laura Slayton, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Earnest Weaver, proxy for Mrs. Edythe Houston, treasurer.

Officers Are Installed at Lullaby Guild's Luncheon

The Lullaby Guild of the Children's Home Society was hostess at its third annual luncheon May 6 at the Cosmopolitan hotel. Mrs. Albert Maddox gave the welcome address and yearly report of the organization.

Highlights of the report were the achievements made by the group in its social work with the Children's Home Society and the community.

In January of this year the California Eagle cited this organization for outstanding achievement during 1953.

Official reports from the home state that adoption of minority children has tripled since the Lullaby Guild was organized. Its members have closely associated themselves with the home located at 3100 W. Adams blvd., and served as speakers, clerical workers, hostesses and furnished transportation to and from the clinic for the babies and boarding mothers.

Mrs. E. V. Hardimon, chairman of the Volunteer committee, was in charge of the motor corps which furnished this transportation twice each week.

Mrs. Maddox announced that a benefit to be given in October of this year will be an added project of the guild.

Mrs. Wayne Howard installed the officers. Using a beautiful large doll of her own, she presented it to the guild and christened it "Miss Lullaby Guild," appointing the president its godmother. Officers installed were:

President, Mrs. Albert Maddox; vice-president, Mrs. Edward Atkinson, Jr.; recording secretary, Mrs. Paul Landacre; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Laura Slayton; treasurer, Mrs. Norman Houston; (stand-in, Mrs. Ernest Weaver).

Women's Club Tells Plans

The Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast club revealed at a press preview last Thursday that they had adopted two major projects: a home for needy girls known as Girls' Town, and their Christmas Charity fund. Girls' Town is located in Arlington, Calif.

Motion pictures were shown before the deserted army camp had been reconverted into a home for underprivileged girls, offering them the proper training and backgroun dto become worthwhile citizens of tomorrow.

Les Bon Amis Club Fetes Mothers on Their Big Day

A tribute was paid to mothers on May 9 at the Victoria avenue home of Mrs. I. J. Franklin.

Members of the "Les Bon Amis" club staged a Mother's Day Tea in a very attractive setting in color schemes of pale blue and yellow with after-five fashions being very well displayed.

Members responsible for this gala occasion were Misses Lenore Thomas, Patricia Alexander, Margaret Bird, Jurrie Emerson, Thelma Graham and Claudia Brady, who is a former member.

The honored guest speaker was Chukuemeka Okeke who delivered a Mother's Day message concerning "Sociological Meaning of Mother's Day in West Africa." Okeke is director of South West Area Counsel for International Students and also a public administrator attending U.S.C. doing graduate work.

Among those present were Mmes. I. J. Franklin, Thomas E. Brady, J. L. Rivers, A. Brooks, Inez Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Price, Mr .and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson and others.



PRINCE OF WALES plan their second annual cabaret dance and floor show which will feature the music of Don Johnson with Melba Liston on the trombone. Affair will be held May 22, from 10-2, at 2308 S. Hoover. Seated, left to right, are: R. Hunter, J. Jackson, R. Jenkins, president; A. Price and W. Munson. Standing, left to right, are: S. Simmons, A. Durham, S. Evans, W. G. Estis and W. Kyles.

Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT



One of the most persistent fallacies of modern bridge is the fallacy of no-trump distribution. Among new and old players the cry is heard, "You didn't have no-trump distribution." We suppose that this fallacy arose under the more or less natural assumption that the fewer cards that one held in a suit the more the opponents held, and in no-trump they would be able to establish this suit and defeat the contract.

The classic no-trump distribution is 4-3-3-3. This is a perfectly balanced hand. Then 4-4-3-2 and even 5-3-3-2 distributions were allowed although against great opposition. If the reasons for playing contracts at no-trump were fully appreciated, it would be evident that there is actually no such thing as no-trump distribution.

Classic Example

In playing no-trump contracts it is necessary to have each suit stopped once. As we said last week, there are two types of no-trump hands, those which take their tricks in all suits, and those which take the majority of their tricks in one suit. These lattre type hands may hold singletons or voids so long as they know their partners can stop these suits and then play their long suit to fulfil the contract.

A classic example is a hand we held one day which was void in spades.

H. Axxx
D. AKQxxx
C. KQx

Blackwood Convention established the fact that partner held both aces and one king. Six no-trump is now the correct bid. The few who bid it received top scores. Six diamonds was also possible to make, but of course scored less.

Hands such as this can also play three no-trump.

S. KQx
H. x
D. Q10x
C. AKQxxx

After partner has bid the heart suit three no-trump is the logical thought and probably the best contract. The club suit should produce six tricks and three others will most likely be found.

Made Easily

We should like to show this hand again. It was used last week as the South hand.

S. 3
H. Q76
D. QJ75
C. KQJ94

With East and West passing throughout, North opened one spade, South bid two clubs, North bid two hearts, and South bid three no-trump. Note that this hand is not nearly so good as the one just above. Yet three no-trump was made easily.

With long minor suits think of no-trump before minor suit contracts. For reasons of score alone it will pay dividends.

To sum up remember that in no-trump contracts all suits must be stopped at least once between the partnership. By stopped we mean the ability to take the first or second trick in a suit. With exceptional hands third round control is acceptable.

Higher Score

As a long suit is played opponents must strip their hands, often leaving vital cards unprotected.

No-trump offers the lowest game level and trick for trick a higher score than any other contract.

A word of warning must be made before closing. Hands with two singletons or a singleton and a doubleton are almost without exception too unbalanced for no-trump play. Hands of this type must be played in a suit.

In our class Tuesday at the YWCA we discuss all phases of bridge using actual hands. We extend a cordial invitation to all to attend. Classes begin at 7:30 p.m.

Fashion-Minded Agog In Wait for Towles Review

Tickets were selling at a rapid pace this week for the mammoth and unique style review and dance FEM magazine will stage on Sunday afternoon, May 16, with the fabulously fashionable Dorothea Towles as the stellar attraction. Three to six are the appointed hours.

Speculation is rampant about the $50.000 creation Miss Towles is having flown from Paris especially for the occasion. The gown has been named FEM, after Libby Clark's new publication for women.

"Femininely Fashionable" is the exciting title Wini Orr has given the revue and according to the able newspaperwoman, who is coordinating the afternoon's festivities, the event will be the season's highlight affair. It will be held at Hollywood Canteen (Florentine Gardens), 5955 Hollywood Blvd.

Urging interested persons to immediately call RE. 2-5746 or RE. 4-3534 for tickets, Miss Orr said, "FEMininely Fashionable" would feature Rosza Glenn, triple career girl (designs, sings and sews), as guest chanteuse and Frances Gray's all-girl orchestra.

"Women guests are urged to bring an additional hat than the one they are wearing," Miss Orr said, "but it need not be milady's latest Parisian chappeau."

The afternoon will be full of surprises and there will be audience participation in several numbers.

Persons holding the $5 patrons tickets will be admitted to the elaborate cocktail party being held for Miss Towles immediately following the show, at the Pacific Town Club.

Pretty and popular members of the Sinqunon Club and the FEM girls will serve as hostesses.

VIRGINIA ROAD PTA CARNIVAL FRI., 14th

Mrs. Bessie Burke, principal of Virginia Road School, and Mrs. Ethel Behar, chairman of Parent education, are being represented at a breakfast conference on May 12 at the First Congregational church.

A Carnival of Western Style with Buz Carson and his show will be held on Friday, May 14, at the Virginia Road school. It is being sponsored by the Virginia Road P.T.A. A Variety of Games and Booths selling all types of merchandise such as Hot Dogs, Candy Cotton, Candied Apples, etc., will be featured.

Mrs. J. Naka, clipping chairman of Virginia Road P.T.A., is now vacationing at Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. A. Turner and Mrs. H. Safer represented Virginia Road P.T.A. at a Council Meeting held at Western Avenue school recently.

Slate Stars for Calendar Concert

The Servamus Club will present a Calendar concert, Sunday, May 16, at 3:30 p.m. at the First A.M.E. church, 801 Towne ave.

Faustina Johnson will act as narrator for this unique concert, whose theme will be the months of the year and the significance of each. There will be twelve participants among whom will be some of the most outstanding artists of the city.



JOY JACKSON smiles for cameraman as she reigned over May Day Festival last Thursday afternoon. Over 1000 beautifully costumed children presented a story pantomine "Recipe for Spring." Local community leaders, school teachers, principals, camp-fire and over 600 parents were very much in evidence. Pictured are: Heralds—Mary Ferguson, Carla D'Antignac; Ladies in Waiting, Patricia Guidry, Norma Bertrand, Gloria Kenchen, Diane D'Antignac; Crown Bearer, Frank Harris; Crown Queen, Edith Harris, May Basket Dancers, Sheild Burrell, Priscilla Jackson, Mary Ann Bascus, Otilie Lewis, Andra Owens and Barbara Ann Lewis. Directors are V. Johnson, L. Whaley and D. Murray.

Concert Lovers Await 'Exciting' A. Dumas Lee

Alyne Dumas Lee, Chicago soprano, will make her first West Coast appearance Sunady, May 16, at 3:30 p.m., at the McCarty Memorial Christian church, W. Adams and 11th ave.

Mrs. Lee has made two Town hall appearances, the last being in November, 1953, when she was widely acclaimed by the New York critics. She is to appear for the third time in the fall of the year after her 10 weeks concert tour in Europe, which will begin shortly after her Los Angeles engagement.

Mrs. Lee possesses one of the most remarkable soprano voices on the cincert stage today. Adjectives such as "tremendous," "thrilling," "deeply moving," "spectacular," and "sensational" come easily to the lips of those who have heard her sing.

In the Sunday recital Mrs. Lee is opening with three numbers by Handel and in her last group she sings for spirituals which have been arranged by the well-known Hall Johnson, Los Angeles resident.

Mrs. Lee is being accompanied by Perry W. Beach, who holds a Ph.D. and is a music instructor at the Emmanuel Missionary college in Berrien Springs, Mich. Beach is also a composer and several of his works have been accepted by the music publishers, Schirmers's.

The concert is being underwritten by sponsors and patrons and those attending will have an opportunity to give an offering as donors. Proceeds are to be used for the new Berean Church Building fund.

A reception will be given for Mrs. Lee by the Artists' guild of the Berean church immediately following the concert in the church's lounge.

RECEPTION HELD

The elaborate wedding reception of Rosie King Talbert and Ira Lee, was a swanky affair Sunday afternoon, May 2, at the Henderson Community Center, 911 East 25th Street. Throngs of friends enjoyed the reception and there was no end to the many hundreds of gorgeous and beautiful gifts given to Mr. and Mrs. Lee.

This was a beautiful affair. All hostesses were dressed like dolls. Many photos were made by her son, Stanley G. Talbert. Rosie King Talbert is the youngest daughter of the late Deaconess, Mary S. King, and her father, John W. King, both members of Second Baptist church.

Town & Gown Club Seeks 'Mrs. Bronze California'

Town and Gown Social club, a group of enterprising matrons mostly known for their participation in worthy philanthropies and their fabulous fantasies — fashions — cottons and furs, depart from their usual yearly fashion show to present one of the most unique affairs the entertainment world has known.

Remembering past successes of chairing committees, the president, Mrs. Mattie Tarvin, appointed that versatile Mrs. Climentine Robertson head of planning, ably assisted by such capable workers as Mrs. Margret Cheatum, Mrs. Mona Hayes, Mrs. Bessie Speight, and Mrs. Carrie Wynn.

Although Mrs. Robertson manages a few select prenursery school babies by day and receives new borns in an exclusive Baldwin Hills hospital nights, and frequently acts as fashion model for a well known designer, Towners feel confident that their Mrs. Bronze California contest will set the entertainment world on its ears.

Equally as busy, Mrs. M. Cheatum, vocation dietetic director at Veterans hospital in Sawtelle, uses costume design as an avocation with her Otis Art Institute background studies. Mrs. Carrie Wynn, vocation physical therapist at County hospital, chooses as her avocations beauty culture and real estate.

Bessie Spright is a busy little housewife with a millinery interest which is turning into a full time job. The president, Mrs. Tarvin, finding time to check with committees, solicits ads for souvenir programs, help interview the many contestants, and still has enough enegry left to be assistant manager and saleslady in one of Beverly Hills' most exclusive gown shops.

All contestants must enter no later than June 19. Rules: Contestants must be married, living with husbands, 20 years and over, have at least one child, and be able to wear a bathing suit. The prize will be a weekend in San Francisco for winner and husband at an exclusive hotel in that city. To register, please call Mrs. C. Robertson, RE. 3-4677.

ALL-PURPOSE CLUB

The All-Purpose club held its social meeting Sunday evening at the swank home of Pauline Saltier, 9500 Defiance, last week.

Members invited their husbands to the after club meeting and enjoyed cards, games, dancing and refreshments.

The president, Jennie Wood, was guest speaker and her topic was "Mothers of Today."

BIG DANCE TO BENEFIT SANTA MONICA NAACP

The smooth dance rhythms of Marl Young and his orchestra will be featured at a spring cocktail dance sponsored by the special activities committee of the Santa Monica NAACP on Friday, May 28, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Crescent Bay Masonic Hall, 1720 Broadway.

Many of the town's leading social clubs are lending their support to assure the success of the dance not only as a gala social function, but as one of the projects of the Santa Monica community to back the NAACP's Fight for Freedom program.

The dance is one of a series of projects to raise funds for the NAACP drive to eliminate all forms of legal discrimination in this country by 1963, the centennial anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation.

Other projects on the schedule are a barbecue in the summer and a fall concert by an oultstanding Los Angeles contralto.

Committee members are Frederick Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baugh, Mrs. Sadie Young, Mrs. Cornell Tucker, Mrs. Ruth Brown, H. L. Lawson, Mrs. Marguerite Spears. Frank Barnes and Robert Brown are advisors.



ARTHUR N. FARNHAM, Principal of Jefferson High School, receives a contribution from the Prince Hall Masons to the Alvin Echols scholarship. Making the presentation is Archie W. Herbert, president of the Past Masters', Masters' and Wardens' Association.



"Chazz" Crawford's "SOUND TRACK"

IF IT'S ANY NEWS TO YOU

For a brief span, we have been unable to bend elbows (in the plural sense) with the scotchin' with the soda set. And we've been sorely missed by the filet mignon and the neckbone set due to the sprain and pain we inflicted on our right arm a few twilights ago. You stargazers never told us we were riding for a fall. But we're on the mend now, after having "broke bread" with Grady Orange, the medico, and you folks can stop calling us lefty, before the Senator from Wisconsin gets any ideas. Point of order!

And while we're mentioning prime favorites among the "healing crowd" please allow us to give a nod to village newcomer **Harold Anderson,** the ear-nose-throat specialist who cured singing **Lawrence Stone** of the hassle with his "hornpipe." Anderson has new quarters at 621 E. Vernon. He and **Doc Orange** are nelly bout perfect medicine men.

NO FOLKS LIKE SHOW FOLKS

A friend was telling us that he was both shocked and hurt to hear of thrush Lil Green's death. He remembers the time he caught her act in a prejudiced Florida theater. When she began to chirp "In The Dark" the management lowered the lights and blacked out the house. He claims that when the lights went on again, there was no more noticeable discrimination. Now, that's what the man said!

In Istanbul where they drink wine in place of water, we have a source who claims that **Jo Baker,** the chanteuse, was there in concert recently, and her hair was dyed green. We're pretty sure Josie has also changed the lyric to the "Two Loves Have I" tune. She can go back to Constantiople*

Boston cream-skinned **Olga James,** the soprano who is preached about more in this column than any column in the country, snagged the part of **Cindy Lou** in the upcoming **"Carmen Jones"** movie. She reminds you of Leslie Caron, the French star.

What are you waiting for, if you haven't heard **Nat King Cool** warble "Alone Too Long?"

You may have read in the dailies where Dot Dondridge is being screen tested by an Independent Producer for the part of a white girl (the romantic lead) in a movie to be called "The Lovers" . . . Love will find a way! . . . Next week bit player Wesley Gale will feature West Indian weskits for men at his House of Caribbean Arts on Western. Crazy, man Crazy! . . . There's a big controversy going in the eastern press as to whether Eartha Kitt's "new face" will be around for a while, or whether she'll get "Montonous" . . .

Stuff Crouch still looking for a big name band to open his Savoy ballroom. Nearly everyone is booked solid for a while. **Stuff,** have you tried **Erskine Hawkins** or **Buddy Johnson???** . . . Wonder if **Anita O'Day** was embarrassed when she warbled **"Lullaby Of The Leaves"** at **Jazz A La Carte,** and the audience giggled. . . . When **Sugar Ray** arrives, will the local newsgals and guys question him about his beef with the **Dominoes** and his alleged high hat attitude the same way the press has done throughout the states? . . . The songster known as the "pulchritude of swing" now appearing in the bay area took time out from his battle with his erstwhile press agent to send the ballyhoo merchant's mom a mother's day verse. Then he resumed the squabble. Point of order, Mister Barrows! . . . We're told exotic **Shantez Forniz** is driving around in a low slung limousine and purchasing prize property. Yogi or yogurt, doll? . . . We're campaigning for **James Humphrey to be elected as Captain Video. That's the fellow who repaired**

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— 'Dancesational' Hortons —



OLD CUBA NEVER LIKE THIS—Salty dance saga featuring Joyce Trisler, Alvin Ailey and Carmen De Lavallade will be one of the features of the Lester Horton Dance Theater's forthcoming performance, Choreo '54.

THEATRE

— 'Latin' Filmfare —



JACK, the American soldier (John Kitzmiller), listens suspiciously to the leader of a local gang in this scene from "TOMBOLO GIRLS," opening at the La Tosca Theatre on Vermont near Jefferson, next Tuesday, May 18.

The Male Animal Closes Playhouse Run Sun., May 23

Tallying some of the heartiest laughs on record, "The Male Animal," comedy revival now at the Pasadena Playhouse, will hold for a fourth week, closing Sunday, May 23.

Co-scripted by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, "Male Animal" details with kindly humor the relationships of Professor Tommy Turner, his wife Ellen, and ex-grid great Joe Ferguson, her old flame. Timely gibes at college trustees out to squelch ideas add liveliness to the staging.

Marjorie Lord, William Schallert and Robert Nash star in the Playhouse revival, directed by Jack Bernhard. Also prominent in the cast are Stafford Repp, Dona Lowe, Paul Burgess and Gilbert Fallman.

"Gown of Glordy," Irving Phillips' dramatization of the best-seller by Agnes Sligh Turnbull, is next at the Playhouse, opening Thursday, May 27.

Bowl Concerts Feature Famous Musical Scores

The first of eight outstanding Saturday night "Pops" concerts at Hollywood Bowl this summer will feature Richard Rodgers, beloved American light opera composer, conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchstra in of program of his own music on July 17.

For the occasion—which will be Rodgers' first Pacific Coast conducting appearance — his own choral director Crane Calder will be guest director of the Roger Wagner Chorale.

Presented as a tribute to Rodgers, the concert will spotlight music from Rodgers-Hammerstein stage successes and music for which Lorenz Hart wrote the lydics; and orchestral works composed by Rodgers.

Top-flight soloists will be Annamary Dickey, soprano; Claramae Turner, contralto; Robert Weede, baritone; and Davis Cunningham, tenor.

Haitian Voodoo World Premiere May 21st-22nd

Two torrid hours in hidden Haiti await first nighters at "Dance Voodoo," new concert spectacle which has its world premiere at the Assistance League Theatre, 1367 N. St. Andrews Place, Hollywood, on Friday and Saturday nights, May 21 and 22. The Irwin Parnes touring presentation combines the talents of balladeer Le Roie Antoine and the dynamic young Afro-Haitian dancer Bob Le House, with a company of 12 dancers, singers and drummers.

Los Angeles audiences will see, for the first time, the terrifying "Zombie Dance." Programmed to open the show is "Hountandehoun," the traditional invocation to voodoo rites, with such unusual offering as a werewolf dance. "Chango," a drum prayer daance, and "Dambala," in which a priest and voodoo priestess fight for the possessed victim of the snake god. In a lighter vein are "Bagette," a mock stick battle, "Minuet," in which the Haitian slaves mimic the courtly pretensions of their French masters, and "Coq La Chante," a fighting rooster dance.

Mail orders for "Dance Voodoo" tickets, at $1.20, $2.50 and $3, tax included, are being accepted at the Assistance League box office. Tickets are also on sale at Southern California Music Company, 737 S. Hill street, and at all Mutual ticket agencies.

Pullman to Hire Negro Conductors

BOSTON—The Pullman Co. Tuesday agreed to hire Negroes as conductors and whites as porters.

The new plan was announced following protests of discriminating hiring policies filed with the Massachusetts Commission against Discrimination, the Bay State's FEP set-up.

Show Business

'Dancesational' Hortons

By CHAZZ "Sound Track" CRAWFORD

On stage, dancer Carmen De Lavallade is often as bewitching and bedeviled as Bizet's operatic Carmen. But sitting cozily talking to a shy newsboy she's as coy and demure as Mona Lisa's half smile. In short, she's a real doll and has real talent. But the "newsbreak" of this piece is a lad named Alvin Ailey. For young Ailey will resume where the late, beloved Lester Horton left off, where choreography is concerned. And thereby hangs a tale!

INVINCIBLE INFLUENCE

When the shocking news of Lester's death came that fateful Monday morning, everyone of the Horton theater "stood pat" but every heartbeat pounded the query, "where do we go from here?" A meeting was held, and it was then the dancers realized their fretfulnes was a bit rash. Where else to go but onward? The dancemaster would have wanted it that way. He had certainly given them more than basic training before completing his span, and his tremendous technique had been instilled in their minds and limbs. The advance group which included Miss De Lavallade, Mr. James Truitte and Mr. Ailey, were more than ready to meet the challenge. And the challenge is being met by the entire ensemble.

ACCOMPLISHED ARTISTS

Alvin Ailey will certainly

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People and Places

LIQUOR STORES, certain package stores along the avenoo, have renewed their efforts to freeze certain Negro salesmen out of their commission. The gimmick is to pit salesman against salesman while the ofays step in and get the big fat orders. For instance, that owner who operates two stores in the heart of the Negro area has the habit of treating his customers as uncouth as possible. He contributes as little money as possible to the welfare of the community. Negroes can best correct this deplorable situation by taking their business to Oscar Davis or Al Austin just a block away!

MARJORIE McPHERSON, Links prexy, cleared up the mystery that proved the good Eagle wasn't at fault on her first visit to the office.

BIG RIFT, involving one of the top social groups, over who should reign as its president has split the group into two camps. One is supporting the doctor and the other the nurse! Both figures being real ladylike and resigned tossing the club in a tongue session that rivals only that of James Roosevelt's twelve women!

TOWN TAVERN, set a new record for food and drinks during the year's proudest day. Every male who could rack up dinner fees showed off "Ma" in one of the city's most fashionable parlors Sunday!

FAITH SIMMONS, one of the top fashion stylists and considered among the nation's top dressers, checked out of the Hotel Watkins with hubby after occupying one of the most expensive suites for a week.

WINI ORR, who is handling the Dorothea Towles Sunday afternoon exciting fashion extravaganza, is planning an unsusual treat for the ticket holders. Which includes Frances Gray's all-girl band and the sensational Rosa Glenn plus a surprise that will wig the ladies.

BIG STEAL, that light fingerartist that resides on East 48th street had better return said items to the Olympic Auditorium before they tip off the police!

EARL B. DICKERSON, president of the National Lawyer Guild, checked into the Statler for the Guild meeting this week!

WHISPERS got it that police records show a well known beer salesman is being charged with pocketing a fifth of whiskey from one of the stores while checking the store room. This could be another one of the many vicious metnods being applied to our salesmen!

L. V. JOHNSON, one of the top barbers along Western avenoo, is toying with the idea of tinting and dyes for the ladies in the fashionable Pat Moore shop!

KATHRINE STONE'S new beauty nook on Western is said to be one of the most modern in the city. Top brass society are taking to her shop like bees to honey!

DON LEE UPSHAW, transplanted eastern sportsman, picked up a heavy tab the other

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"MAN OF THE YEAR—Wilbert K. Jordan and other Angelenos are winners of awards for outstanding policyowner's service for Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company's 1953-54 agency year. Row one: from left are: Roy Spencer, Lonnie Eberhardt, Wilbert K. Jordan (Man of the Year), Edward Ford, Wesley Steele. Row two: Charles Robertson, Demmitt Griffin, Nolan Payton, Ben Graham, Johnnie Cochran, Malachi Mondy. Row three: Miller Kemp, Robert Arnold, Ira Pulliam, Ernest Walton, Wallace Bailey, Dexter Cleaver, Parnell Neal.

Gordon Wins at Golden State

Wilbert K. Jordan of Los Angeles was awarded Golden State Mutual's highest and most coveted honor, "Man of the Year" for 1953-54.

The "Man of the Year" and twelve other top awards for excellence in policyowner service in the Los Angeles district were presented by Chairman of the Board George A. Beavers, Jr., in special ceremonies in the Home Office GSM auditorium May 9.

Top honors for Ordinary Life production went to designated "Torchbearers" Representatives Lonnie Eberhardt, Ed Ford, Malachi Mondy, Ben Graham, Demmit Griffin, Charles Robertson, Nolan Payton, and Johnnie Cochran.

Manager Kemp

Manager Miller Kemp and his staff of representatives, Parnell Neal, Ira Pulliam, Robert Arnold, Ernest Walton, Wallace Bailey, Dexter Cleaver and Ralph G. Foster, won second place for the President's Challenge trophy, the highest award for staff performance.

The winners receive a share of the $2,095 given by Golden State Mutual this year to more than 62 field representatives and management men in California, Illinois and Texas.

Over 200,000 policyowners are insured with Golden State Mutual in California. In Illinois and Texas with policies valued at more than $80,000,000. The firm's assets exceeded 8½ million at the end of its 29th year.

Ask Review of Firing of Officer In Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA—The City Personnel Board of Santa Monica last Friday was asked to reconsider the firing of former police officer Hayward Jernigan and reinstate him to the position he has held for the past 16 years.

Wayne Higbee, personnel director, advised the Eagle that the request from Jernigan's lawyer, David Sokol, will be considered by the board at its next meeting, scheduled for the first week in June.

Jernigan was dismissed from his post on charges that he left his assigned beat without notifying his superior officer or obtaining authorization.

At the time of the alleged infraction Jarnigan claimed he was suffering severe pain from an infected tooth and that he had gone to see a doctor, testimony that was corroborated by his dentist. Jernigan, one of the only two Negroes on the police force, had asked a fellow officer to advise the proper authorities, and the authorities were duly informed.

A number of members of the local community, including representatives of the NAACP, appeared at the hearing prepared to testify in Jernigan's behalf, but were refused an opportunity. Board Chairman Robert O'Hare ruled against hearing the character witnesses on the grounds that he wanted testimony only from persons who saw Jernigan on the day in question.

The board unanimously upheld the action of Police Chief H. W. Hutchinson in firing Jernigan.

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Bakersfield Motel Sued For Damages

BAKERSFIELD—Dr. Edna L. Griffin, prominent Pasadena physician, and the Rev. and Mrs. Jesse L. Boyd this week sought $$11,500 in damages against El Portal Motor Court of Bakersfield for refusing to rent them rooms on two occasions last year.

They complain that the refusal was based solely on their race and ask for damages for mental suffering and humiliation caused them. Attorneys James R. Abernathy and James Benjamin, who represent the plaintiffs, said this is the second civil right suit filed in the history of this city.

Lotus Temple Services Sunday, May 16th 11 AM

Lotus Temple continues services in their beautiful new Temple May 16, 1954.

Lotus Temple is still enjoying the wonderful blessing of God.

Sunday May 16, 1954, 11:00 a.m., services will be conducted by the most wonderful assistant Pastor Rev. M. M. Stewart, one who is a God sent woman. She lives what she preaches.



Rev. Mother M. M. Stewart

Rev. Arthur A. Smith's theme for morning worship will be "Faith of a Christian."

Sunday May 16, 1954, 3:30 p.m., Rev. George W. Bell and Congregation, Ajian Baptist Temple, 123rd street and Compton Avenue, will be guests of Lotus Temple. He is one of the most outstanding ministers of the city and a great friend of Lotus Temple and Rev. Smith the pastor. Rev. George W. Bell's theme for Sunday afternoon will be, "Progress through Unity."

The great day will be climaxed with one hour of Evening Vespers at 6:00 p.m., to 7 p.m., conducted by Rev. Arthur A. Smith, Pastor.

Rev. Smoot and congregation will be guests of Lotus Temple Wednesday 8:30 p.m., May 19, 1954.

On May 20, 1954, 8:15 p.m., Mrs. Addie Williams, Organist and Dean of Musical Department is presenting some of the outstanding solosists and Choral groups of city. Such artists appearing are R. L. Hatter Choral Ensemble, Pearls of Harmony, Margaret Davis, Rev. Leslie Friar, Emmanuel Chapter Choir, George Smith, Mr. J. Cummings, Attorney Chris A. Wright, D. A. Howskins and Lotus Temple Choir.

Lotus Temple is now located at 1873 W. Jefferson blvd. and the public is invited to attend all the above services including Sunday School 9:30 a.m., each Sunday.

PEOPLE & PLACES

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eve in the Rubaiyat Room for his drinking party. He selected sportsman. Elihu McGee, Sonny Maddox, Hotelman Bill Watkins and Newsman Abie Robinson!

RUTH POWELL, the attractive and sexy real estate operator's name is attached to the license of the Club Capri and the bar-flies who figured they are going to get even drinking Jimmy Goodlow up are in for a disappointment.

TOP SALESMAN — Golden State's Ed Ford and Roy Spencer are the company's leaders in art of selling insurance!

THE FAWN joins the long line of good places to eat along Western Avenoo. John Robinson, celebrated caterer, is reopening the restaurant after seven years!

WINI ORR, who handled the Fawn's press pawtee the other eve, gets our vote as one of the best in the business. She provided for the news hawks in an unbelievable atmosphere and they dined awhile!

CARL HALEY, Rhinegold's busy sepia salesman, is moving the brew in all the popular places at a fast clip and it could be he's pushing a good product! Rhenigold seemingly has captured Southern California like the bright sunshine!

Show Business

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make a name for himself as a choeographer if his thoughts on the matter are any indication. Whereas the Horton group has already interpreted Ellingtonia and the man Stan Kenton's music with pulsating projectory, this well developed young hoofer has a yen for the works of Tennessee Williams. He plans to stage a ballet on the order of Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire" with New Orleans as the locale. Beautiful Carmen and the talented Mr. Truitte will probably dance the leads, and Ailey may be featured himself.

This feat will call for soul-stirring emotions, and a down-to-earth perspective, but when the curtain goes up this summer with the theater's Choreo 54" they're sure to "make their point" well received. The Lester Horton dancers have attained show-business maturity, or I miss my guess. — "Chazz" Crawford.



WHO'LL BE QUEEN OF JABBERWOCK? Speculation is running high. The race has narrowed to seven pretty seniors of local high schools. Representing Manual Arts is contestant Thelma Brown; Jefferson High is represented by Joyce Ewing, Edmonia Morris and Jean Hendricks; Los Angeles contestants, Paula Pierson, Patrick Smith and Peggy Parks. The Queen's identity will be revealed May 23rd, 3 p.m., at Bovard Auditorium, U.S.C., when local club and fraternal groups compete in "Jabberwock of '54'. Popularly priced tickets on sale at U.S.C. box office, 3605 University Avenue.

Elbow Bend Lounge Opening A Great Success

The gala Grand Opening of the Elbow Bend Cocktail Lounge turned out to be a "standing room only" event.

The huge throng who participated in the affair were the recipients of a buffet supper, served from nine 'till closing with cocktails, greeted by the new owners, Lela and Charles Rezk.

The Rezks, each an asset to the other, are contemplating doing a terrific job of serving the public with the better brands of liquor, in conjunction with the pleasant and congenial atmosphere personalized by the owners meeting and greeting each and every customer who enters the swank cocktail lounge.

Hostesses for the evening were Dorothy Foster, Jean Woolridge, Mary Davis and Mrs. Elsie Jacobs. Hosts were Craig Bell and "Bill" Boswell, beginning their careers as "bar" boys graduating with flying colors as bartenders and "mixologists." Their boss, Mr. Rezk says: "They are among the best." Why not make them prove it by stopping by soon?

Hollywood Gold Cup

With many of the nation's leading thoroughbreds now heading for the opening of the Hollywood Park racing season next Friday, May 14, Racing Secretary John Maluvius today announced an imposing list of 84 nominations for the $100,000 Hollywood Gold Cup.

The Gold Cup, third and oldest of three $100,000 races to be run at Hollywood Park during the 50-day meeting, is scheduled to have its 15th running on July 17.

SOUND TRACK

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our TV when no one else could. He pilots the Avenue TV and Radio shop between 49th Place and 50th on Central. Don't say that you were never told. . . . And although we sincerely wanted to, we just couldn't give the go by to the TV late-watch newscasters item about the local comic who has dedicated a song to the **Denmark** doctors. Y'know the one called "they're breaking up that old gang of mine" . . . and we too, like the man in the box, hope the kiddies are asleep!

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Musical Soiree to Boost 'Miss Teen-Ager of 1954'

The pretty, talented Mrs. Sven Reher of 911 Malcolm ave., has opened her beautiful home for a "Musical Soiree in Westwood," Sunday, May 30, from 4-7.

A continuous musical program will be under the direction of capable Clarance Hargrave. It will feature some of the top talent of the city.

The affair is being held for the benefit of Claudia Thompson, contestant for the title of "Miss Teen-Ager of '54." This contest is sponsored by The Twelve Big Sisters.

Assisting with the affair and comprising the Friends' committee are: Mmes. Betty Alston, Carole Boswell, Pl Price Cobbs, Merritt Cohen, Edgar Carey, Lessie Crossland, Sallie Edwards, Walter Ginn, Horace Gordon, Chester Hamer, Mickey Jones, Birdie Lynch, Rufus B. Portwig, Robert Reynolds, Nathan Sherwood, Theophilus G. Smith, J. A. Somerville, E. Kinckle Spencer, Leonard Stovall, Andre Vaughn, Roscoe Washington, Major Wilburn, Allen C. Woodard, III; Misses Birdie Lee Bright, Helene Boughton, Gwen Dusuau, and Ollie Green.

Claudia is a B-12 student at Los Angeles high school and is a member of the A Cappella choir, Girls' Division service, and Orchesis .Her mother, Mrs. Emily Woody, is a local school teacher, and her father, Clyde Thompson, a recent graduate of San Diego State college, is an active fraternal man and popular postal employee of San Diego.

Mrs. Reher, the hostess, is the wife of Sven Reher, of the Department of Music, UCLA. Her brother, Dr. Sullivan of Loyola university, is the recent recipient of a Ford foundation foreign research award. Mrs. Anne Reher recently was awarded a citation at the Friendship day camp banquet held at USC for her outstanding work in human relations.

Club sponsors from the Twelve Big Sisters are Mmes. Ernest O'Ferrall, Nancy Cooper, and Miss Helen Boughton.

Stage Clean-up In Palm Springs

PALM SPRINGS — St. John First Baptist church has launched a campaign to clean up Reservation Section 14.

With Mrs. Maggie Darling and Mrs. Florence A. Fatheree heading the drive, the aim is to clear the area of all rubbish dumped there before the present tenants moved in.

Every Saturday will be clean-up day until the job is completed.

Classified Ads

LEGAL NOTICES

84846
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 350,939

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward Horton, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 17th day of May, 1954 at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 1109 Broadway Arcade Bldg., 542 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, California, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of death, in and to all the certain real property situate in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 13, in Block N of Grider and Hamilton's Vernon Park Tract, as per map recorded in Book 4, Pages 79 and 80, in the Office of the County Recorder.

Terms of sale cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by Mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount of bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated this 22nd day of May, 1954.
JOHNETTA JONES,
Administratrix, CTA.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
542 So. Broadway
Los Angeles, California
Attorneys for Administratrix
(Published April 29, May 6, 13, 1954)

LEGAL NOTICES

85441
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 352C32

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of EFFIE P. WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office at Samuel C. Sheats, Attorney, 129 West 3rd Street, Room 411, in the City of Los Angeles 13, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 5, 1954.
ELSIE M. FULTON,
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.
SAMUEL C. SHEATS
Attorney-at-Law
129 West 3rd Street, Room 411
Los Angeles 13, California
(Published in the California Eagle May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 1954)

85196
California Eagle
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
NO. 352420

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM PLEASANT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Hattie Norwood, also known as Hattie E. Norwood for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on May 21, 1954, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.

Dated May 4, 1954.
MILLER & SINCLAIR,
Room 1109, 542 S. Broadway,
Los Angeles 13, Calif.,
Attorneys for Petitioner,
MA. 6-0551.
(Publish in California Eagle May 6, 13, 20, 1954.

84590
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 350939

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD HORTON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 542 South Broadway, Room 1109, in the City of Los Angeles 13, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 16, 1954.
JOHNETTA JONES,
Administratrix with-the-Will-Annexed, of the Estate of said decedent.
MILLER & SINCLAIR
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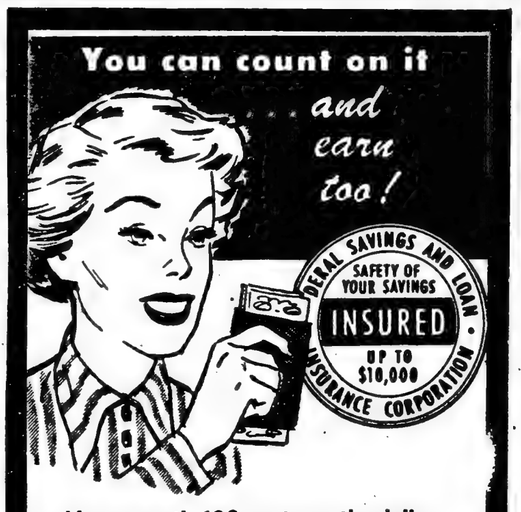
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L. B. Wilson To Speak On Nehru's India

Lawrence B. Wilson, cultural affairs officer of the American consulate general at New Delhi, will speak on "Nehru's India" at the 28th Street YMCA, 1006 E. 28th street, Sunday at 4 p.m.

The talk, which is open to the public, is being held under the auspices of the 28th Street YMCA Discussion club.

Wilson served for two and one-half years in the Bombay consulate, after which he was transferred to his present post. While in Bombay, he made an exhaustive study of the structure and functioning of the Bombay State legislature. For his work in this field, he was awarded a Ph.D. degree from the Bombay University.

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Crack Made In El Centro School Bias

EL CENTRO. — A world's record for bringing a quick end to racial segregation may have been established by the NAACP last week when a Negro child was enrolled in the formerly lily-white Harding Grammar school here, seven days after the NAACP launched an investigation.

Monday, April 26, the Imperial Valley NAACP School Survey committee began its investigation of charges of segregation in El Centro schools. Monday, May 3, one week later, the first Negro child broke the barrier. Little Carolyn White's September entrance into the Harding Kindergarten looms significant in this southern California community.

Lester P. Bailey, NAACP field secretary, stated that the "NAACP is claiming no victory until all discriminatory practices against Negro teachers and students in El Centro are abolished."

The Survey committee charged local administrators with "perpetuating and maintaining" race policies and practices in the El Centro School district. Findings of the committee were broadcast throughout Imperial Valley.

El Centro's schools are segregated from kindergarten through the eighth grade in all excepting one grammar school, McKinley.

According to Rev. M. P. Jackson, committee chairman, a public hearing with school officials is being sought by the NAACP. Others serving on the survey committee are: Mrs. Winie Wipple, Mrs. Francis M. Burleigh and Mrs. Bertha Burleigh.



ADMIRE LEAGUE INVITE—Members of the Urban League Guild admire invitation for Bazaar Ball designed by artist Jay Jackson. From left, Yvonne Shepherd, Mrs. Cluese Reid, Mrs. Wm. B. Watkins, Mrs. Joseph R. Babineau, and at the board, Jay Jackson.

League Guild Plans Annual Bazaar Ball

"Jay Jackson, nationally known free-lance artist and cartoonist, did the art work on the Urban League Guild's unique subscription invitations" reports Idalee Harris, chairman of the Guild's Bazaar Ball committee.

Themed "A Night in Brazil," the Guild's second annual ball will be presented Friday evening, June 4, at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club, 3201 Los Feliz blvd.

Latest recognition of Jackson's talents was a commission to do the art work for the television telecomics picture entitled "Search for Christ."

Included among the highlights of the evening will be an exhibit from the Brazilian Consulate; a market place where guests may purchase products from South America; dancing and music; top name South American entertainers; a chorus line composed of Guild members; and the raffling of an item of chance.

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Elder R. R. Biets, president of Southern California Conference, will deliver the dedication sermon Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Betty Jean Tarver, talented tot, and granddaughter of E. G. Allen, Santa Monica president of the N.A.A.C.P., will give a recital in the afternoon.

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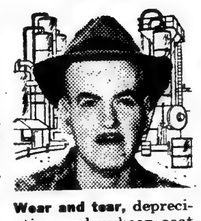
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HISTORIC MOMENTS—In the most important decision on race relations since the Civil War, the U.S. Supreme Court Monday unanimously outlawed jim crow schools. [illegible]tion which will set in motion a tremendous overhaul of all southern segregation practices. At left, the capital. Next, part of crowd awaiting decision. In center, NAACP Special Counsel Thurgood Marshall, largely responsible for the victory, embracing George E. C. Hayes and James Nabrit Jr. immediately after the decision was announced. Next Marshall ponders 12-page opinion. At right, Marshall is greeted on his arrival in Los Angeles Wednesday by Atty. Loren Miller, Eagle publisher, one of attorneys who buttressed legal attack.

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South Seeking Schemes To Evade School Decision

WASHINGTON—Southern states cast about frantically for a way to retain Jim Crow schools this week in the face of a flat declaration by Chief Justice Earl Warren that "separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

The chief justice spoke for a unanimous Supreme Court in five cases involving racial segregation in schools in Kansas, Delaware, South Carolina, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Southern hopes centered around the fact that the Court gave no directions as to how de-segregation is to be achieved. It left that matter open for argument this fall and invited attorney generals of all the affected states to give their views on the matter.

District Obeys

The District of Columbia moved to obey the Court's mandate as its Board of Education conferred with President Eisenhower Tuesday. White House spokesmen said it was hoped that the District can lead the way and offer an example to other areas where segregated schools are maintained.

Indications are that the states will try to work out some kind of a "zoning plan" as an evasive measure. Under that plan Negro students would

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Marshall Says NAACP Will Enforce Ruling

The NAACP will carry the war for compliance with the Supreme Court decision ordering the end of Jim Crow schools direct to the enemy's camp, Thurgood Marshall, NAACP chief counsel, told the Eagle Wednesday.

A meeting of Southern state directors of the NAACP will be held in Atlanta Saturday noon at which Marshall will preside. That meeting will lay specific plans to meet the situation.

Marshall said that it might "take up to five years" to secure complete compliance and added that he believed that total freedom from state-sanctioned segregation would be achieved by 1963.

"The Supreme Court's interpretation of the law is very clear," Marshall pointed out. "If that order is violated in Georgia or anywhere else on one morning we'll have the responsible authorities in court by the next morning, if not by that afternoon."

The NAACP has been training lawyers to grapple with this problem for many years and pointed out that there were competent attorneys in all states and "most communities" who will be able to shoulder the burden of local lawsuits.

The South will be given a reasonable time to comply with the order. He said he had not had time to confer with other attorneys as to the suggestions to be made for details of compliance in the Supreme Court hearing set for next fall.

FIVE SUPREME COURT JUDGES NAMED BY FDR

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court which overthrew grade school segregation is composed of five Roosevelt appointees, three Truman appointees and one Eisenhower member. Seven are Democrats and two Republicans. Roosevelt appointees are Justices Stanley Reed, Hugo Black, Robert H. Jackson, William O. Douglas and Felix Frankfurter. Truman appointees are Justices Sherman Minton, Tom Clark and Harold Burton. Chief Justice Earl Warren is the sole Eisenhower appointee. Warren and Burton are Republicans. The others are Democrats.

Knight Says He's Opposed To Job Bias

Before a near-capacity audience at Mt. Sinai Baptist church, Adams boulevard and LaSalle, Sunday afternoon, Governor Goodwin J. Knight went on record as favoring complete integration of all of California's citizens into the state's economic picture, regardless of race or color.

He cited as an example his recent appointment of Lamar Hill, president of Angelus Funeral Home, as secretary of the State Board of Funeral Directors, marking the first time in the history of the state that a Negro has been so honored.

"In spite of strong objections from some quarters," the governor stated, "I appointed Mr. Hill because in my opinion he was thoroughly qualified, first of all, for the position and, secondly, because I know that Negroes die like anybody else, thus should be duly represent-

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Blood Will Flow; Will Use Troops

Predictions that "human blood may stain southern soil" and that troops may be called out to prevent enforcement of the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation in public schools were described as "wild talk" by NAACP Attorney Thurgood Marshall, who arrived in Los Angeles Wednesday for a three-day stay.

The prediction of bloodshed was made by the Mississippi Daily News which said in a front-page editorial that "the dark red stains of that blood will be on the marble steps of the United States Supreme Court."

The proposal to call out the state militia came from Georgia where Gov. Eugene Talmadge recalled that troops were once called out to defy the high court. He said he would not be averse to seeing them called out again as a last resort to stymie Monday's decision.

Scouts Reports

Marshall scouted reports of Southern rebellion with the statement that similar predictions of violence had been made a "dozen times" in other cases involving voting, segregation in graduate and professional schools. Marshall said he expected the states to comply and pointed out that the decision "leaves no loophole."

Byrnes Shocked

Leading the Dixiecrat pack in its hue and cry against the Court were Gov. Talmadge and Gov. James Byrnes of South Carolina, both of whom said flatly that their states would not "permit mixed schools."

Talmadge charged the Court had turned to "low politics" and said "its action confirms the worst fears of the motives of the men who sit on the bench and raises a grave question as to the future of the nation."

Governor Byrnes, himself a former Supreme Court justice,

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WOMAN KILLS RIVAL



MAY DAY WHIRL—Youngsters at the Virginia Roads school had a fun-packed dance carnival Friday when the city schools celebrated May Day. Shown are several of the participants, together with, from left, Mrs. Lois Turner, PTA president; Principal Mrs. Bessie B. Burke; Mrs. Gladys Safer, incoming PTA president, and Mrs. Melvin Aranow. (Adams photo.)



ENJOY MAY DAY—Pupils of A-3 and A-4 grades at the 36th Street school posed for their picture just after May Day exercises Friday. They are shown with teacher, Mrs. Cleo Wilson. All children of the school, from kindergarten through 6th grade, participated in the program. (Photographed by Adam's Studio.)

Long Beach Nurse Held For Murder

Eula Mae Scott, 30, a nurse of 1050 E. 16th street, Long Beach, is being held without bail, booked on a murder charge, following the fatal shooting of her love rival, Mrs. Willie Mae Gaines, 31, of 1125 Arcadia court.

Angered that her boy friend, C. L. Cheeks, 35, of 836 E. Anaheim street, drove by with Mrs. Gaines in the car, Nurse Scott first tossed a bottle at the automobile.

When he returned with the woman still in the car, Miss Scott fired at Cheeks and when the bullet seemingly went wide of its mark she fired again. Mrs. Gaines was killed. Cheeks was slightly wounded.

The shooting occured in front of Miss Scott's mother's home, 1412 Lewis avenue.

On learning that Mrs. Gaines was dead, Miss Scott told police:

"I didn't have anything against the Gaines woman. I was mad at my boy friend. He was the one I was after."

A preliminary hearing for Miss Scott has been scheduled for May 21 in Long Beach.

Dr. Lois Bent Divorces Her Medic Husband

(NPB)—Prominent Berkeley physician, Dr. Lois Brooms Bent, in a hearing here Thursday, won a divorce from her equally prominent physician husband, Dr. Michael James Bent, former dean of Meharry Medical college.

The highly respected medical pair were married for more than 20 years, and have three grown daughters.

Dr. Lois Bent, who was represented by Attys. H. Leonard Richardson and Louis F. Sherman of Berkeley, was awarded custody of the three children, the couple's $16,000 home in Berkeley, the family car and attorneys' fees. Dr. Lois Bent is at present a member of the staff of a government psycho-neurotic hospital at Palo Alto.

Atty. Curtis C. Taylor represented Dr. Michael Bent, who is well known in Los Angeles medical circles.

Featured In the Eagle

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Three Justices Are From Dixie

WASHINGTON — Three of the justices who concurred in Chief Justice Earl Warren's opinion outlawing segregation in grade schools are southerners who attended separate schools in the South.

All are Democrats. They are Justices Stanley Reed of Kentucky, Tom Clark of Texas, and Hugo Black of Alabama.

Dies Suddenly



DEEPLY MOURNED — The sudden death Sunday of popular Jay Jackson, one of the nation's most prominent cartoonists, shocked friends and admirers throughout the city. (See story on Page 3).

Loren Miller says . . .

Time Marches On

Time passes swiftly.

Six years ago the United States Supreme Court forbade further judicial enforcement of race restrictive covenants.

The victory was hailed everywhere as a great forward step. It was.



LOREN MILLER

Few of us who were involved in that case even dared to hope that the Supreme Court would outlaw separate schools in our life time.

Three years later the Court took the first timid step in the educational field with its

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Redding For Congress

(AN EDITORIAL)

The Twenty-Sixth Congressional district has a chance to elect a resident of the district to Congress.

The question of whether it will or not depends to a large extent on the 62nd Assembly district which holds the balance of power.

The candidate for Congress who is a resident of this district is Ned Redding. He lives here. He knows the district. He knows its people and its problems.

Redding's platform is one with which all voters must agree.

He favors fair employment legislation.

He wants the federal government to take some steps to stem the tide of joblessness that is running high and that threatens to overwhelm Negro workmen.

He favors housing legislation that will wipe out discrimination in public and private housing, constructed with government aid.

In short, he stands four square behind former President Truman's civil rights legislation.

His record gives substance to his promises.

As a business man, he has employed Negroes in his printing shop, and in clerical work.

He pitched in to help fight the freeway program that would destroy more than a thousand homes owned by Negroes.

He has never missed an opportunity to practice what he preaches.

Redding is the kind of a congressman the 26th district needs.



SPONSOR KNIGHT MEETING—Part of the executive committee of the Knight-for-Governor committee which sponsored the governor's meeting at the Mt. Sinai Baptist church Sunday are, from left: Dr. Jefferson Fowler; Atty. David Williams; Earl Grant; Rev. H. B. Charles, host pastor; Leontyne King, chairman of the Women's Division; Atty. Everette Porter; Gov. Goodwin Knight; William Watkins; B. B. Bratton; Paul R. Williams, chairman of the committee; Rev. Satchell Morris III, and Henri O'Bryant. (Smith photo.)

Mother, Lover Jailed After Girl Is Raped

A mother and the man she was living with were in hot water with police this week after her 12-year-old daughter complained that the man had had improper relations with her.

Bobbie Lee McGinnis, 42, a laborer of 1468 E. 107th st., was jailed on a crime against a child charge. The mother, Mrs. Anne Eliza White, 30, was accused of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The charge against the mother grew out of the fact that she and her child were living with McGinnis despite the fact that the girl knew they were not married.

The arrest of McGinnis followed the girl's revelations that she had engaged in intimate relations with him. In a preliminary hearing Monday, McGinnis was held to answer the allegation. He faces a superior court hearing.



SUPPORT AUDITORIUM BOND ISSUE—Labor leaders of the AFL and CIO, both of which have endorsed the Bond issue for the Civic Auditorium, ponder ways of getting out a "yes" vote on Proposition "F" on the June 8 ballot. From left: Ed Turley and S. C. Jefferson, business agents of the AFL Laborers Local No. 300; Spencer Wiley, United Automobile Workers CIO; and Luther A. Merriweather, Government and Civic Employees Organizing Committee CIO.

Lomax Lauds Miller For School Case Work

Eagle publisher Loren Miller was lauded by fellow publisher Lucius W. Lomax, Jr., Monday, for his part in writing the briefs on which the Supreme Court made its historic decision, unanimously outlawing segregation of Negro and white children in the public schools.

Miller, who has argued three civil rights and civil liberties cases before the Supreme Court, was one of more than a dozen lawyers participating in the preparation of the NAACP's briefs in the epochal case. He was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court in 1947, and has helped the NAACP write more than a half dozen briefs.

Lomax, Democratic candidate for the Assembly from the 63rd District, said, "Los Angeles should feel proud of having one of the greatest constitutional lawyers in the U. S. today in the forefront of the local fight for civil rights."

He pointed out that Miller, in addition to arguing the original anti-restrictive covenant case, Shelley vs. Kramer, before the Supreme Court, also wrote and argued the successful Barrow vs. Jackson case of 1953, which resulted in the decision that damages can not be recovered for failure to abide by the unenforceable covenants.

With the American Civil Liberties Union, Miller also argued and lost a civil liberties case before the high court, Hardman vs. Collins.

Redding Lauds School Decision

Ned Redding, president of the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation, this week wired the NAACP his congratulations for its successful fight in overthrowing grade school segregation.



CANDIDATE — Former California attorney General Fred N. Howser received the official endorsement of the Women's Political Study Club this week. His name will appear on the organization's sample ballot which is widely circulated throughout the state.

Political Spotlight

By James H. Anderson

The United States Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in public schools overshadowed all political events this week. The decision brings into sharp focus the NAACP's unrelenting fight against segregation and discrimination based upon race or color.

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Richard Graves, the Democratic endorsed candidate for Governor returns to Los Angeles this weekend with the endorsement of Adlai E. Stevenson, 1952 Democratic Presidential nominee and former Governor Culbert L. Olson. The 23rd Congressional District has declared Friday, May 21, Graves Day. The program begins at an 8:00 a.m. breakfast at Clifford's Cafeteria, 6334 Pacific Blvd. Graves will be in the Watts District from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at a reception in the Chamber of Commerce Building, 1666 East 103rd Street. Hostess will be Mrs. Faustina Johnson.



James Anderson

A 7:30 p.m. Testimonial Dinner at the Roosevelt Park Auditorium, 7600 Graham Avenue for Assemblyman Vernon Kilpatrick will find Graves the Guest Speaker.

Another event over the weekend at which Graves will appear is a Rally for Walter Ballou, Democratic endorsed candidate for the 63rd Assembly District on Saturday night, which will also include a barbecue dinner at the home of Mrs. Stella Berwick, 5352 Highlight Place, Baldwin Hills. Dinner will start at 6:00 p.m. Frank P. O'Sullivan, Congressional candidate from the 15th District and Dan Raeburn, candidate for State Secretary will also be on hand.

Phillip W. Silver, Democrat candidate for State Senate withdrew and threw his support to the candidacy of Richard Richards who Silver

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Packers Again Elect Morrison

Arthur E. Morrison, Western States District Director of the United Packinghouse Workers of America, CIO, was re-elected to his post at the union's 9th Constitutional Convention held recently in Chicago. Morrison's headquarters are in Los Angeles.

Gov. Knight Hits Job Bias

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ed on the state mortuary board, the same as anybody else."

State of Future

Gov. Knight laid stress on the fact that he realized California is truly the "state of the future" and as such has got to assume its rightful place of leadership.

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Jackson received a citation from Henry Morgenthau, U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, for cartoons and posters for World War II bond sales, and two awards from the Newspaper Guild.

Born in Oberlin, Ohio, in 1905, Jay leaves his wife Eleanor, and one daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. Carrie Lou Travillion, as well as three grandchildren, Helen, Julie and Jay Travillion. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Nellie Jackson, and three sisters, Aimee Payne, Harriet Wilson and Daisy Adams, all of Delaware, Ohio.

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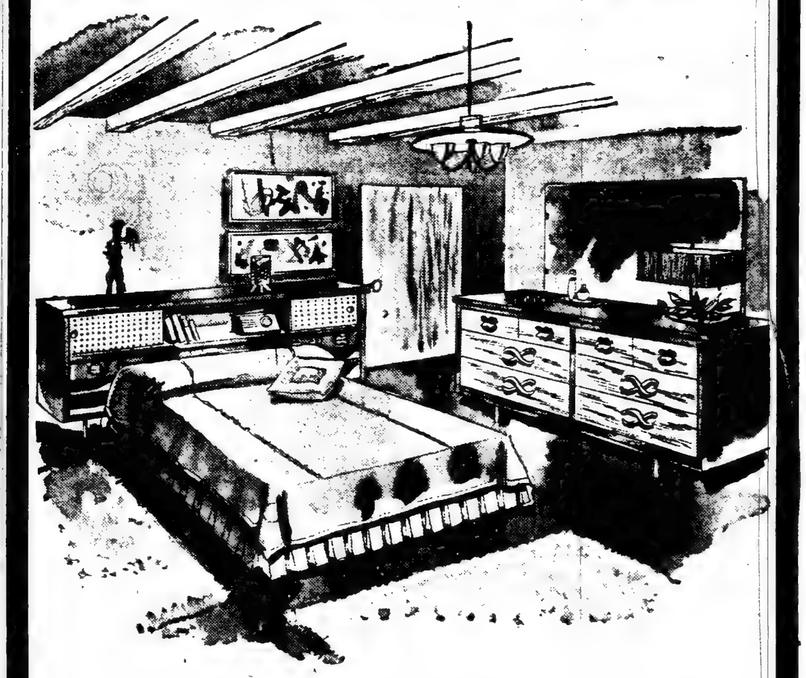
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Jay was widely known and admired by readers of the Negro and white press. When Atty. Loren Miller took over ownership of the California Eagle in 1951, he became the Eagle's cartoonist. He also was a feature artist of the Chicago Defender from 1952 to the time of his death, having been a staff artist for the Defender publications from 1933 to 1950.

His last big job, and the one on which he was working when he died, was as illustrator for the Telecomics Corporation. He was also a creator of cartoons, among the best known of which were his "Home Folks."

Jackson received a citation from Henry Morgenthau, U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, for cartoons and posters for World War II bond sales, and two awards from the Newspaper Guild.

Born in Oberlin, Ohio, in 1905, Jay leaves his wife Eleanor, and one daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. Carrie Lou Travillion, as well as three grandchildren, Helen, Julie and Jay Travillion. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Nellie Jackson, and three sisters, Aimee Payne, Harriet Wilson and Daisy Adams, all of Delaware, Ohio.

Jay studied at Ohio Wesleyan College, Chicago Art Institute, Los Angeles Art Institute, and with the prominent artist Norman Rockwell.

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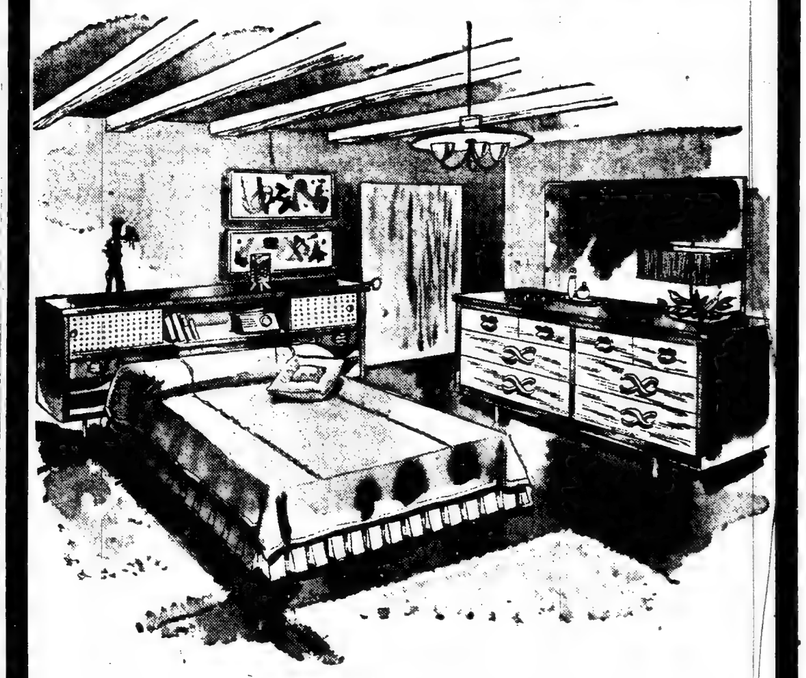
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2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. Representation in Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

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The School Case Decision: Victory For Democracy

The United States Supreme Court righted a historic wrong—a wrong that has done untold harm to America—when it held unanimously that racial segregation in American schools is unconstitutional.

". . . In the field of public education," Chief Justice Earl Warren said, "the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

Those words are profoundly true. They have been said over and over again by Negroes in a thousand different ways in a thousand different meetings.

In the name of the separate but equal doctrine, Southern states condemned Negro school children to inadequate buildings, curtailed their school terms, denied them bus and other services furnished for white children, sent them to schools without libra- or even toilet facilities, and denied them the same kind of teaching available for whites.

That is the record as far as physical facilities are concerned and it made a sham of the claim that there was equality under separate school systems.

Based on Inferiority

Worse than that, the kept-apart, shoved-aside Negro children were branded as inferiors—in their own eyes and in the eyes of the white children.

The shocking truth is that the separate but equal doctrine was an evil system, designed to keep the Negro in his place, fashioned to keep him as near slavery as possible and based upon the unscientific doctrine that Negroes are inferoir because of race.

In retrospect, it is hard to understand how the courts ever managed to square the doctrine with the command of the Fourteenth Amendment for equal protection of the laws. As long as they did so they gave the lie to the American faith that all men are created equal, and stand equal before the law.

Our failure to live up to our ideals, the hypocrisy of preaching equality and practicing Jim Crow in our schools was widely known and commented on in every corner of the globe and we cannot escape the conclusion that world-wide disapproval helped to quicken the consciences of our judges.

There will be many to claim credit for this victory.

Some will say that "the liberal Southerners" are responsible.

Politicians will claim that they deserve the glory.

The truth is—and we should never forget this fact—that the NAACP, our NAACP, won this victory.

The Weak Protested

When the NAACP decided to challenge Jim Crow in grade schools, the timid and the weak-hearted cried out against it. The time isn't ripe, they said. The courts aren't ready, they chanted. We had better be satisfied with better segregated schools, they chorused.

The NAACP went ahead. It rallied its lawyers throughout the nation. They gave unselfishly of their time and talent. It called on historians and sociologists and they too responded.

The task was a tremendous one. Only a voluntary organization of dedicated men and women, served by dedicated lawyers, could have done the job.

The NAACP did it.

In the light of this victory it is difficult to see how any Negro, or any American who loves the democratic way of life, can dare withhold his support of the Association.

The NAACP Is the People

And at the bottom the NAACP is the people.

The NAACP is the poor and underprivileged parent who had the courage to demand admittance of his children to so-called white schools in South Carolina. The NAACP is the men and women who worked and saved and scrimped to give a dollar or two dollars to help in the fight. The NAACP is the lawyers who gave their time and their skill and their talent in this

The NAACP is all of us who have joined it and helped it, in local fights and in its great national struggles.

And we need to face up to the fact, too, that our work in the school cases is not done. The little men, the selfish men, the evil men who have lived and fattened off of Jim Crow so long will not give up without a struggle.

They will seek to evade the Supreme Court ruling.

They will try to sabotage it.

They will flout it.

Big Job Lies Ahead

Ahead of us lie many years of hard work before the decision becomes reality and before the last Jim Crow school is abandoned.

We should remember, too, that under our legal system the outlawing of the separate but equal doctrine in the realm of schools does not mean its automatic death in other aspects of our lives.

The die-hard South will try to cling to Jim Crow in parks and playgrounds and swimming pools and in places of public accommodation. We will have to take cases involving those facilities to the Supreme Court just as we did the school cases. And that means that the NAACP will have to carry the burden in those cases.

We must, each of us, be prepared to help, just as we helped in the school cases.

Certainly, we can all take heart by what has happened. We know now that we have reached the crest of the long, bitter mountain that we have been climbing since Reconstruction. Ahead of us lies the promised land of first-class citizenship. We need only to press on to reach it.

New Faith in Democracy

As Americans, we can rejoice anew that this decision vindicates the democratic process, that it refutes those who have been whispering in our ears that there is no equality for us in our democracy. We should all resolve anew to redouble our defense of that system and to reject utterly the counsel of despair that we cannot attain equality except by abandoning democracy.

In the last analysis, the school case decision throws the spotlight on democracy at its weakest and at its best. At its weakest because Jim Crow schools should never have been permitted or tolerated: at its best because a disadvantaged minority, victimized and persecuted, was able to overthrow an injustice rooted in almost a hundred years of custom and law.

Historians looking back at our time and at this decision will undoubtedly mark May 17, 1954, as a day when segregation was dealt a mortal blow.

Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

A press card is a mighty mighty handy item to have around when the urge to eat gets a little stronger than the ability to purchase. I've dined at many a press table in my time and I've seen the tab picked up by a mess of folks. Politicians, preachers, teachers, sports promoters, entertainers. Even had an educated pup sign the check one time.

But the other day at the Watkins. I ate the best meal of my life. The Louisiana gumbo was excellent, the setting was superb, the service tres bon. But the best part about it all was the cops were treating. And, as they say in some circles, that was the end.

Daily Rounds

Where I come from, a newsman is to a cop what a flea is to a dog. My pockets used to bulge with cigars, cigarettes, pipe tobacco and snuff when I made my daily rounds to see who had cut the latest caper. At the end of the day, my pockets were cleaner than Mother Hubbard's cupboard and I was trembling all over for want of a smoke.

You really had to make with the gifts to get those guardians of the law to talk. But that was where I come from. Here in L.A. they truly try to prove to you that this is the city of angels. They give newsmen a meal and then give them a story. Man, that's livin'.

A tall, handsome chap, name of Sgt. Tom Bradley, explained to the gathering that the L.A. police department's public information division is anxious that the citizens know what's going on around town. Not only does the Sergeant's division help scrounging newspapermen get the dope on caper cutters, but it likewise fills 'em in on routine police business.

Name Examiners

Seems recently, . . . Decemb er, each of the public commissioners (there're five altogether) appointed two hearing examiners to aid the commission in determining whether license applicants are clean enough to pass muster.

These are important jobs when you realize that 4,000 hearings are held every year to determine who will get the go-sign to open a night club, a pawn shop, a pool hall or some other such business that just might attract characters the police like to keep a tab on.

Commissioner Herbert Greenwood appointed Attorney Erskine Ragland and Insurance Broker George Bryant. Ragland and Bryant hear cases in rotation after police officers have dug up necessary data on applicants.

Going Rate

They don't exactly get rich for performing this public service. The going rate is something like $3 per hour but none can take home more than $143.50 per month. And with business as good as it is, the hearing examiners put in a lot of overtime for which they get nothing but the ole feeling of a job well done.

Personally, I was glad to know that there is a Negro police commissioner in L.A., not to mention the hearing examiners. And I think it's real peachy the way the department introduced us.

I've heard a lot about the model Los Angeles police department. Supposed to be the best in the nation. I'm beginning to see why. They know what they have to do and they go ahead and do it.

And they feed hungry newspapermen.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—More than 6,000 social workers, from every state and territorial area of the United States, gathered here at Atlantic City's mammoth convention hall are a pretty inspiring sight, in spite of the popular cartoonized notion of what a social worker is supposed to be like. They are an increasingly competent group of professionals. Their discussions this week are a far cry from 20 years ago, when it was considered exciting daring for a social worker to admit any connection with organized labor.



Lester Granger

This conference has presented a strikink variety of speakers, including businessmen and industry leaders, trade union spokesmen, economists, governmental officials, social work specialists and educators.

Impressive Growth

The very range of conference subject matter, plus the variety of points of view expressed, illustrates the fact that social work is a half-century removed from the old "charity work" concept, but rather consists today of helping individuals and groups in building stronger communities.

And so it's natural that this conference, like its predecessors should exhibit impressive growth in the matter of the status of colored professionals. The conference keeps no racial records and there is no way of identifying members by race or religion. We are all members of the conference, and that's enough.

People As People

It's even impossible to tell if the speakers and discussants are colored or white, except by being present or knowing them personally. There are no "Negroes annexes" on the conference program. Discussions deal with social issues and problems—with programs that affect people.

It wasn't always this way, of course, as this column has pointed out before. It hasn't been long since Negro speakers at the conference were asked to discuss only racial aspects of general subjects. Their competency as specialists in social work, as such, was still not quite accepted.

But today you find a colored supervisor arriving with her white staff member in her train; you note white and colored social workers from Southern cities strolling on the board walk or drinking coffee together. Not infrequently you find them sharing the same hotel rooms. Social work isn't waiting for an "Supreme Court decision." The national conference started out a dozen years ago to clean itself up and, by golly, it's just about succeeded!

Reject Houston

And along the same line comes news in the daily press of a most heartening development in my own Protestant Episcopal church. The New York diocese has unanimously voted to reject Houston, Texas, as the site for the church's next triennial general convention unless there can be immediate guarantees of a completely non-segregated meeting.

Two years ago, at the Boston general convention, Houston was agreed upon on the basis of assurances by Texas' bishop, the Right Reverend Clinton S. Quin, that racial arrangements would be satisfactory to all concerned.

It turned out that "satisfactory" was distinctly unsatisfactory to those directly affected—the colored communicants and clerics as well as their white brethren who had the church's highest standards at heart. There has been a widespread protest against the Houston site, including local colored leaders who disassociated themselves from any plans or other convention responsibility.

The New York diocese's resolution urges Presiding Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill to change the site now, in the absence of positive guarantees that the "non-segregated" facilities in Houston will be actually non-segregated, including the all-important question of hotel accommodations. It seems that Houston "ain't ready yet," but a majority of Episcopal leaders are—if the New York diocese action is typical. It makes an Episcopalian proud of his church affiliation.

Letters

To Loren Miller:

The Compton Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. wishes to thank you sincerely for being the principal speaker at our opening meeting. Your talk was both interesting and inspiring, and we are sure it will fire up the brand new Compton Branch to build and carry on in the finest tradition of the N.A.A.C.P.

Thank you again for assisting us.

COMPTON BRANCH, N.A.A.C.P.
Margaret K. Kerley,
Secretary.



One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

YOUNG VOTERS ORATE

"What My Vote Means to Me" was the subject orated upon by the seven finalists in the Los Angeles Council of the American Council on Human Rights' second annual Young Voters Oratorical contest at Holman Methodist church, 3320 W. Adams blvd. Sunday evening.

Could you think of any more appropriate subject to be discussed in the hearing of Los Angeles Negroes at this time and with elections coming up shortly? We ask this because with all the newspapers, radios and televisions blasting last year when we were about to elect a new president only every other Negro in some all-Negro districts took the occasion to vote.



Leon Steward

Young Woman Wins

Well to get back to the oratorical contest, it might be well to observe that every one of the young orators had his own ideas about why they should vote but they were very sure that every one should go to the polls and cast his ballot. One young lady declared that the word "idiot" was the term applied to Romans because they could not vote. With all the reasons why we think we should vote we are sure that would be a good name to call us if we didn't. And those who don't, look almost as bad to us.

The winner of the contest was Miss Anna Lynell Wilmore, a UCLA graduate. Another young lady, Miss Glenette Blackwell, a USC pre-legal student, was second and Benjamin Wyatt Jr. of LACC won third prize. The first prize was a hundred dollar bill given by William Watkins, head of the Watkins Hotel, second prize a radio clock, and third prize a $25 war bond.

All contestants received medals and five dollar orders on several stores. Pruitt Business College gave a $150 scholarship to the winner.

The Judges

Floyd Covington, of the Housing Authority; Dr. James Kirk, who heads the Sociology Dept. at Loyola University; John Long, a teacher at Jefferson High School; Mrs. Marjorie McPherson of the Foshay Jr. High School faculty, and Rev. L. L. White, pastor of Holman Methodist church, were the very good judges.

Good Project

Last year the contestants appeared to be better prepared. This brings us to the conclusion that these oratorical contests are very good for our future leaders. The young lady who won was too easily chosen from the rest, who were fairly good but had applied themselves insufficiently to claim a hundred dollar prize.

The project was also very good in that it encouraged the merchants and professionals of the community to invest in youthful projects of this nature and they appeared quite pleased to do it. Then, as we have said before, anything that can be done to wake these complaining Negroes up to go to the polls and vote is a good thing.

And finally this is a very good project to be undertaken by Greek letter fraternities which for too long have taken little organized interest in community welfare.

POLITICAL SPOTLIGHT

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stated stood the best chance of unseating incumbent Jack Tenny.

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The campaign to elect Walter L. Gordon, Jr., Assemblyman to the 62nd District moves into high gear this weekend with a $10.00 a plate dinner on Friday at the Clark Hotel, and a political jamboree at the Elks Auditorium on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 8 p.m. Gordon, the candidate, will be host and master of ceremonies at the Political Jamboree.

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The campaign for former States Attorney General Fred N. Howser, Republican candidate against Pat Brown was kicked off Saturday at the Town Tavern. Walter Lawson, long associated with Fred Howser, used as a setting a press conference for the former Attorney General to renew acquaintances.

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Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Atty. Vince M. Townsend, L. G. Robinson, Rev. F. Douglas Ferrell, H. Mansfield Collins, George Sewell and retired police lieutenant William E. Stevens were among a crowd of 1,000 who paid tribute to Sheriff Eugene Biscailiuz on Monday at a Testimonial Luncheon in the Statler Hotel.

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The Betty Martina Dance Studio, 10302 Graham Avenue, will present to Watts citizens political candidates aspiring for office in the South Los Angeles District from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday May 30th. The affair is being sponsored jointly by the Negro Press Bureau and the South Los Angeles Independent Voters Council.

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The 55th Assembly District Young Democrats are having a Friday evening get-together of young Democrats and Democratic endorsed candidates at the St. Martins Episcopal Church, 13205 South Wilmington Avenue at 8:30 p.m. Richard Richards, candidate for State Senate and Richard Graves will be present.

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The Mid-City Democratic Club is presenting a Cabaret Night entertainment with dancing on Saturday, 8:00 p.m., Park Manor, 607 So. Western Avenue. Donation—50c.

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Dr. John A. Somerville this week endorsed Frank P. O'Sullivan Democrat for Congress in the 15th Congressional District. Dr. Somerville stated that O'Sullivan is one of those rare candidates who works actively to promote his liberal beliefs. It was O'Sullivan who founded the inter-racial fraternity of Beta Sigma at the University of Southern California at a time when everyone said it couldn't be done.

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William E. Pollard announced the following as new members of the Graves for Governor Committee: Woodrow Redo, CIO leader; Ed Warren, realty and civic leader; James Crum, Chairman of the 62nd Assembly District Democratic County Committee; Clinton Arnold, newspaper man; L. G. Patterson, community leader; John W. Watson, Friendship Democratic club; Irene Phelan Owen, newspaper woman; Melan Carr; Roger Mason, Democratic party leader, Vesta Elders, CIO field organizer; Cora Johnson; Luther Merriwether, CIO leader; William H. Bailous, Democratic club leader, Dorothea Foster; Geraldine Harvey; CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Rev. J. J. Hicks; John Martin, Democratic County Committee; Carlton Smith, Democratic County Committee; Robert Early; Edward S. Hardwick, attorney; Edward Sorsby, Democratic County Committee; Gloria Faulkner; and Fannie Leonard, Field Representative Congressman Clyde Doyle.

Loren Miller

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holding that the state could not maintain separate graduate and professional schools.

We hailed that as another great step forward. It was.

There were those who wanted to stop there.

They said we could not possibly hope that the Court would strike down Jim Crow grade schools.

The Sacred People

They urged that we content ourselves with merely trying to equalize grade schools—"make Jim Crow expensive," they said.

Thurgood Marshall opposed that step.

He said we ought to push on with a frontal assault on the whole separate but equal doctrine.

There was a division of opinion.

Finally, the NAACP decided that in the future it would file no more equalization suits in the school field.

It would assault the separate but equal doctrine head-on.

There were many dissenters. They said we were "going too fast." That we would lose all the gains we had made.

One by one the school cases were filed, challenging the separate but equal doctrine, arguing that segregation itself was unlawful. There was the Kansas case. And the South Carolina case. And the Delaware case. And the Virginia case. And the District of columbia case.

Supreme Court Ducks

The Supreme Court flunked out in the first argument.

It failed to decide.

It demanded briefs on historical matters, on what Congress meant when it proposed the Fourteenth Amendment. On what the States meant when they ratified the Amendment.

Last fall, lawyers and historians and sociologists—more than 60 of us—met in New York for a week's work to get the briefs ready.

It was hot in New York.

The work was hard.

The history was obscure.

There were voices of despair. And counsels of discouragement.

Finally we got a brief together.

The die was cast.

Our whole case rested on the argument that Jim Crow itself was unconstitutional, no matter how equal or nearly equal separate schools were.

Frankly, Thurgood Marshall can't receive too much credit for the manner in which he badgered us and argued with us and cajoled us into shaping up that brief.

And then the argument last December.

The NAACP against John W. Davis, great constitutional lawyer, one time candidate for president. The NAACP against the entrenched power of the South. The NAACP against almost 100 years of law and custom and prejudice.

You know the rest.

Monday Chief Justice Warren read a 12 page opinion: "We hold that the plaintiffs . . . are by reason of the segregation complained of deprived of equal protection of the law guaranteed by the 14th Amendment."

I'm Tired

That's it. Those dry, legal words mean that Jim Crow in schools, any school, violates the Fourteenth Amendment.

People ask me how I feel.

I don't know.

I am tired. Just plain tired.

Jim Crow in schools is dead.

And I am tired.

Tomorrow, or the next day, or the next, I will try to think and answer the question of what we do next, where we go from here.

But tonight I am tired.

Jim Crow schools are dead.

BOOKS

MAN'S SEARCH FOR HIMSELF by Rollo May

Dr. May has had years of experience in helping people work out their difficulties and he writes clearly and understandably in everyday terms. He reviews the discoveries of modern psychology and recent developments in one of the youngest of sciences; he stresses what psychiatric help can and cannot accomplish. He goes on to show how it is possible to build up a strength within oneself against the insecurities of modern life and to achieve eventual release from tensions. There are inspiring chapters about the reintegration of values, mental and spiritual.

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THE WELL-ADJUSTED PERSONALITY by Phillip Polatin and Ellen Philtine

Like other branches of medicine, the most effective side of psychiatry is preventive psychiatry. In a practical and useful book, the authors show how much the layman can do to help himself and others deal with such symptoms as fear, worry, or insecurity before they become major problems and demand professional help. More specifically, the book discusses practical preventative measures for adolescents, students, married couples, workers, the aged, and other groups. It is recommended both to social and psychiatric workers and to the interested reader.

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A NEW SONG—Jeanette Cooper, famed gospel singer, and Mrs. Doris Hinton have Ned Redding, candidate for Congress from the 26th district, in the middle. Ned, who is a staunch churchman, seems to be enjoying himself as he tells Mrs. Cooper how he enjoys her singing.

☆ Church News ☆

AMEZ Youth Hear R. R. Wright, III

The Junior church group of the First AMEZ church has the spotlight on the third Sunday in each month. On that day the gospel choir, composed of alert young people, furnished the music, junior ushers and junior trustees and stewards are in charge.

Sunday, May 16, was a gala day for the youth church. The officers invited R. R. Wright, III, manager of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan association, to speak, and he addressed the assembly on the subject, "Get Ready, Get Set, Go and Keep Going."

He admonished the parents to develop in their children strong bodies and strong minds, character traits which will be acceptable to God and man.

He emphasized scholarship, reverence and faith, obedience, trustworthiness, honesty, courage, generosity, cleanliness, helpfulness, good sportsmanship, thrifty and patience as the desirable qualities in any young person, qualities which make for success.

He enlarged on these things and likened the human life to a marathon race with its handicaps and hurdles. He said "Perseverance and courage will aid us in breaking the tape of resistance and carry us triumphant to the goal."

Mrs. Gladys Buford, secretary of the Young Women's Missionary society, and advisor to the youth church, acted as mistress of ceremonies. The gospel choir, under the direction of Mrs. Joella Johnson Hicks, thrilled the congregation with tuneful spirituals and hymns. Miss Mary Ann Buford was at the piano.

Rev. S. H. Marion, pastor, commended Wright for his splendid address which was helpful to adults and the youth as well. He called upon his daughter, Mrs. Thelma Gilholm, to express the appreciation of the church to Wright.

Phillips Temple Young People Hold Services

The young people of Phillips Temple exercised their talents in each service last Sunday. The morning service found the pulpit filled with David Brown, director of Youth Work from the Immanual Presbyterian church, as guest speaker.

Brown spoke from the subject "They Shall Walk and Not Faint." The music was furnished by both the Youth and Junior Choirs under the direction of Mrs. Virgie LeNoir and Miss Geneva Batiste.

The day was closed with the evening service, and Miss Colleen Anderson as the speaker. Miss Anderson spoke from the National Family Week theme, "A Troubled World Needs Christian Families."

On next Sunday evening at 6:45 p.m. the senior choir will present their ninth annual Spring musicale. This year it will feature a male chorus, soloists, and a mixed chorus. Mrs. Minnie Albritton Hampton is the director.

Calvary Baptist Church In Santa Monica Bay Area Ground Breaking Sunday

Many notables will be present to participate in the ground-breaking services at the Calvary Baptist church of Santa Monica among whom will be Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, Mayor Thomas McDermott, Chief H. W. Hurchinson, Hon. Donald L. Jackson of the 16th Congressional District and many others.

The church, pastored by Dr. W. P. Carter, will erect in the near future its educational building which will include a day nursery and many classrooms along with a social Hall which can be converted to many uses.

Dr. Carter has served as pastor for 15 years and has erected one of the most stately church edifices to be found any where. A huge colonial style building with beautiful landscape that gives the outside a magnificent appearance.

The general public is invited to witness this historic affair. Time, 3:30 p.m. Church located at 20th St and Broadway.



REV. HENRY M. BEECHAM, pastor of Gospel Mission Baptist Church, announced the opening of its enlarged new location at 7321 Miramonte Blvd., May 30th. Originally consisting of six persons in 1951, the present membership has advanced to 150. Public invited, 11 a.m. Sermon: "Treasurer Out of Darkness."

Lincoln Church Plans Musicale

The Music department of Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, 4415 South Hooper avenue, will present a Spring Musical Sunday, May 25, at 8 o'clock.

The Lincoln Memorial church choir and a chamber orchestra will be featured in excerpts from Cavalleria Rusticana by Mascagni; Edward Goldstein and Al Wilson, violinists, in the Double Violin Concerto by Bach and Madolin Slovinzic, pianist, in Pictures From An Exposition by Mussorgsky, Jack Fortney, organist, and Paul Sinia, director.

Members of the chamber orchestra include: Zoe Wise, Carolin Wise, Thomas Green, Danny Nipolitano, Edward Goldstein and Al Wilson.

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Church Deadline

All church news and pictures must be in the office of the California Eagle before 5 p.m. each Monday. Persons handling church news are urged to meet this deadline. Late copy cannot be considered for publication in the Eagle.

Set Rites for Samuel Tibbs

Samuel R. Tibbs, retired Southern Pacific railroad man, died in the General Hospital last week after suffering a long illness.

Tibbs was 73 years of age at the time of his death. He had retired from the Southern Pacific after 50 years of service. He was a member of the Elks and Knights of Pythias, and will be buried Saturday from the Elks Home.

He was residing at 865 E. 43rd place and was not married. He leaves two nephews and one niece in Davenport, Iowa. His nephews, Frank and Leonard Tibbs, live here in Los Angeles.

The deceased was born in New Orleans in 1881 and moved to Los Angeles in 1938.

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Slate Hall Johnson Choir On Brotherhood 'Jubilee'

The Hall Johnson choir will be one of five choral groups appearing at the "Brotherhood Through Music Jubilee," sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, at the Cathedral of St. Sophia, 1324 So. Normandie, Thursday evening, May 27. The choir is conducted by Hall Johnson.

Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be one of the principal speakers between the musical numbers discussing "Unity Under God."

Also on the program will be Bishop Athenagoras, Father Leonidas C. Contos, the very Rev. Anthony Kosturos and the very Rev. A. Homer Demopulos, all of the Cathedral of St. Sophia; Dr. Max Nussbaum, rabbi of the Hollywood Temple Israel; Dr. Forrest C. Weir, executive director of the Church Federation of Los Angeles; and Dr. William Lindsay Young, executive director of the National Conference in Southern California.

The climax of the program will be the singing of Stanton's "Hymn For All People," by a massed inter-racial and inter-faith choir of more than 200 voices, which will be directed by Geraldine Smith Healy, music supervisor of the Los Angeles Board of Education.

The composition, according to Stanton, "reflects the spiritual aspirations of all freedom loving people around the world."

The program is open to the public, starting at 7:30 p.m., without charge.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews is a civic educational agency for the promotion of good will, justice, understanding and cooperation among people of all religions, races and national origins.

State Youth Day May 30 At 1st AME

Under the leadership of Jesse A. Eagans, Youth day chairman, the young people of First A.M.E. church were busy preparing for their Annual Youth Day Sunday, May 30.

In addition to the regular morning service at which Rev. G. Mansfield Collins will deliver the sermon, an afternoon program will feature youth choirs of several churches with Miss Barbara Stephens, daughter of Rev. Fred Stephens, as speaker. A special program of general interest will be presented at 6 p.m.

Reed College of Religion Sets Commencement Week

The Reed College of Religion announces the following approaching annual events of the school:

Friday Night, May 28, Student body banquet, at the dining hall of the Calvary church, 6000 Compton Avenue.

Sunday, May 30, Baccalaureate sermon preached by Dr. J. J. Hicks, pastor St. John's Methodist church, at Freewell Baptist church, 8461 S. San Pedro street at 3 p.m.

Tuesday night, June 1, Annual commencement exercises at Belmont Baptist church, 93rd and Avalon blvd. Dr. Granville W. Reed, president of the school will deliver the commencement address.

Degrees and other awards will be bestowed upon students who have completed required courses in Ministerial and Christian Education training. The programs for each occasion will be open to the public.

Churchman Ill

Williams H. Jackson, one of the most active of church laymen, is in the Presbyterian Hospital at Vermont and Fountain Ave. Mr. Jackson underwent an operation and doctors report he is resting well.

C. B. VENERABLE HEADS MEN'S UNIT

C. Blaine Venerable, well known civic leader and businessman, was recently elected president of the newly formed Men's Brotherhoood Community church, 47th Place and San Pedro, Rev. H. Mansfield, Collins, pastor.

The group, which meets the second Friday in each month, seeks to create a greater spirit of brotherhood among the male members of Neighborhood by making them better acquainted with each other.

Other officers are Raymond Alfonta, vice president; Robert B. Strather, recording secretary; Benjamin Handy, corresponding secretary; Lee F. Coleman, treasurer.

Leon Hardwick is chairman of the ways and means committee. Other committee members are: Thomas Tisdale, A. D. Russell and Leon Giles.

Masons Hold Conference In L. A. This Week

Los Angeles this week is rolling out the red carpet to the Prince Hall Grand Masters, whose three-day conference is convening here today, Thursday, with the State of California acting as host. Grand Masters from all over the United States, Canada and Liberia are assembling to discuss Masonic affairs.

Starling J. Hopkins, 33rd degree Mason, Grand Master of California, is being assisted in arrangements by Jerome L. Hubert, Sr. 32nd degree Mason.

Thurgood P. Marshall, 33rd, fresh from his attendance at the Supreme Court Monday where the historic school case decision was handed down will be the principal speaker at a public reception at the St. Paul Baptist church auditorium, 100 W. 49th street, tonight at 8 p.m.

Conference meetings are being held at the Masonic hall, 1050 E. 50th street, with a formal banquet planned for the Hotel Cosmopolitan, 360 S. Westlake street, Friday, at 8 p.m.



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Sara Allen Tea

The Wilfandel club, 3425 W. Adams, will be the scene of the annual tea of the Sara Allen Missionary society of the First A.M.E. church, Sunday, May 23, from 4—7 p.m.

Highlighting a sparkling program models will display fashions in hats by Ellie B. Williams. Vocal and instrumental artists included on the program will be Bernice Barksdale, Minnie Saunders, C. Harreld Rose, James Lucas, Jean Keele, James Allen, Robert V. Lucas, Laura Smitherman, and Ruth McNealy.

Mrs. Della Williams, wife of architect Paul R. Williams, is program chairman. Mrs. Ruth Shaw is society president. Minister of First A.M.E. church is Rev. Alvia A. Shaw.

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Alabama Farmers Guilty of Slavery

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — In the second trial of its kind in Alabama since the Civil War, two prosperous farmers were found guilty late Friday of holding two Negroes in slavery.

The Dial brothers, Oscar and Fred, were arrested a year ago, along with five other white men, on Federal Grand Jury charges of enslaving four Negroes and murdering one of them.

Herbert Thompson died May 7, 1953. The government charged that his death was caused by the merciless beating he had received at the hands of the two farmers, Fred and Oscar Dial.

The jury Friday just before midnight, after deliberating for 14 hours, found the two guilty of conspiring to force two Negroes into involuntary servitude, but acquitted them of charges of operating a slavery ring. It also found Fred Dial guilty of forcing Thompson into peonage — making him work out a debt.

Judge Hobart Grooms set sentencing of the Dials for June 4.

The government charged that Thompson died three days after he was beaten when he attempted to escape from the brothers' farm in west Alabama. An autopsy showed that the cause of death was pneumonia.

At the trial, Coy Lee Tanksly and Leroy Brown both testified they were forced to work without wages on the Dial farm and were beaten by the defendants.

At the time of the arrest, the seven, six of whom belong to the Dial family, were charged with kidnapping the Negroes from rural areas in Alabama and Mississippi, keeping them on their farm under conditions of bondage, forcing them to work in the fields, beating them and treating them with the utmost cruelty.

Venice Men Arrested On Rape Charge

SANTA MONICA — Two Venice men are being held by police this week on charges of criminally assaulting a 19-year-old girl in the home of her sister on Westminster Avenue.

Identified as Arlie Leslie Beets, 32, 819 Coeur d'Alene avenue, construction worker, and Claude Ray Morris, 39, 14 Rose avenue, barber, the men were arrested after being traced through the license number of the truck in which they drove away from the scene of the alleged assault.

According to the story told police by the victim's sister, the men came to her home and asked if she had any furniture to re-upholster. When she answered negatively, they pushed her into the house and attempted to attack her. She broke away and ran for help and when she returned with a neighbor, found the men assaulting her sister, she said.

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Dixie Girds For Battle

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said he "was shocked to learn that the Court had reversed itself." He pointed to South Carolina laws providing for the abandonment of public education.

Close behind Talmadge and Byrnes were Southern senators, such as Eastland of Mississippi; Maybank of South Carolina and Russell of Georgia. Russell called it a "flagrant abuse of political power" and called the Court a "tool" of the executive branch.

Eastland openly predicted that Mississippi will not obey the court decision and said that Negro and white children "will never attend the same schools" in his state. Maybank said the decison was a "shameful political, rather than a judicial decision."

However, there were calmer voices that rose from the babble of vituperation in the South. Oklahoma, Kentucky, West Virginia and Missouri indicated that they will obey the Court's mandate while Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas was quick to say that his state "will not abandon public schools."

Senators Russell Long of Louisiana and George Smathers of Florida cautioned against rash statements and were joined by Senator John Stennis of Mississippi. All indicated opposition to the decision but said the matter deserved study and serious reflection.

Negro leaders in the South said flatly that the decision would be obeyed by the South and termed the statements of segregationists as "sound and fury." James N. Hinton, who sparked the South Carolina case, pointed out that the county superintendent of schools foresaw no insuperable barriers to putting the decision into effect.

A. T. Walden, Atlanta lawyer and long a figure in his state, contradicted Talmadge with the statement that despite protests the South had obeyed other decisions involving white primary laws and abolition of segregation in graduate and professional schools.

Rob Store On Central Avenue

"Don't try to be a hero," two armed thugs told James (Jimmy) Roy, clerk at the Central Avenue Feed and Fuel store, 4312 S. Central avenue, early Tuesday morning, as they ordered him to turn over the cash.

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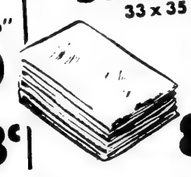
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Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA PASTEL BALL—Charming bevy of women are smiling after the successful third annual ball that carried out a garden theme. They are shown relaxing after being highly congratulated on the best dance of the year. From left to right are: Mary King, Retiring Basileus of Alpha Gamma Omega, Rubye Mills, Chairman of the Dance Committee, and Committee members Lucille Wyndon, Cleopatra Johnson and Cosetta Moore.



LES CREOLE BELLES—Popular group will sponsor a night at the Ebony Showcase during the current running of the hit play Caricature. The club event is slated for June 6. Members are: Grace Johnson, Geraldine McLarcher, Louise Jase, Tommie Lee, Billie McCoy, Lu Cille Hornk, Grace Johnson, Eula Turner, Victoria Haughton, Gloria McLollie and Catherine Price. Reserve June 6th as the night with les belles!

SCOUT FLASHES

An experiment in combined meetings of Intermediate Girl Scout Troops 527 and 409, of the 108th Street School, has resulted in highly gratifying work by the members, says Mrs. Willa Mae Armstrong, leader. Special ear-ring gifts for the mothers, and cakes for the PTA, are among the recent projects carried out successfully by the groups. Barbara Colbert won first prize in the cake contest; Elfernia Ringor was cited for best decoration. All 15 participants turned in good work.

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Brownie Troop 363, of Carver Elementary School, also reports exhilarating experience with gift projects that includes making pin cushions for mothers, from the lowly sardine can. The Brownies celebrated the conclusion of operation pin cushion with games and refreshments. Leaders of the Brownie Troop are Mrs. Thelma Miller and Mrs. Jiny Duke.

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Mrs. Grace Payne, 811 E. 116th street, Los Angeles 59, handles public relations for the Girl Scout Los Angeles Council, Manzelmeda Section South.

JUNE 27 — Fleur De Livres, Cotton Frolic, 2221 El Segundo Blvd., 3-10 p.m.

Garden Motif Highlights AKA's 3rd Annual Dance

Friday night the Zenda Ballroom was transformed into an exquisite garden where manzanita trees and tropical flowers reflected the magic and romance of a beautiful moonlit garden. All the necessary requisites that made the ball the gayest and most enjoyable of the season were present. Amid an atmosphere of gaiety and a sylvan garden seting, guests of Alpha Kappa Alpha women in Los Angeles held forth to the wee hours of the morn socializing and dancing to the dreamy music of Jeep Smith and his orchestra.

Guests arrived to find a miniature garden on the center of the floor complete with a gleaming white birdbath topped by a statute of cupid to remind all of the theme, "In a Garden With You." Fans were given to the ladies, who used them with graceful coquetry as they danced in the garden with their beaming escorts. Imported miniature orchestra sets were presented to the gentlemen to keep them ever mindful that cares of the world were left behind and that Cupid and Bacchus were reigning.

As congratulations were pouring in to the genial chairman, Rubye Mills, who carried out the garden theme in her gown, graciously thanked her committee for giving Los Angeles THE BALL OF THE YEAR. The imposing list of Alpha Kappa Apha sorers who served on the memorable committee included: Shirley Spencer, Chairman of the Finance, Gwen Dusuau, Chairman of the Decorations, Burnette Durham and Jean Carol McGowen, Co-Chairmen of the Invitations, Ruth Redd, Chairman of the Souvenirs, and Cleopatra Johnson, Chairman of Publicity. Other hard-working sorors were Grace Davis, Vesta Smith, Carole Boswell, Vivian Gray, Jesse Walden, Frances Robinson, Alma Shaw, Norma Earles, Gwen Bradfield, Mira Hardon, Anna Wilmore, Cosetta Moore, Lucille Wyndon, Glodeen McClain, Mary Covington and Shirley Curry Green.

An elaborate "before" party, where champagne flowed freely, was held at the Velma Beck home on May 14 as a prelude to the AKA formal.

Among the sixty guests attending the party were: Lonnie and Zerish Eberhardt, William and Mildred Knox, Nellie Render, John and Mary Jackson, Jimmie and Glodeen McClaine, Exard and Jean Scott, Harold Hicks, Delema Perkins, LanDonia Dright, Robert Douglas, Thomas Redd, Lucille Reynolds, Fallace and LaVonne Bryant, Edna and Balford Moses, Mack and Ruth Calhourn, Alfred Glover, Clarence and Ruth Sams, Noah Purefoy, Clara Cravette and many others.

An "after" party was staged by A.K.A. Mildred Knox at her West Blvd. home.

Sojourner In 50th Year Celebration

The Sojourner Truth Home recently met at Harvard House with Miss Rehenia A. Gabriel of the Virgin Islands as special guest. Miss Gabriel is studying at Teachers' College of Columbia University while on leave from her teaching position in the Virgin Islands. Her studies include visiting Los Angeles and other key cities in the United States. Included in her itinerary are the states of Michigan, Illinois and Colorado. Then she will return to Columbia for a workshop session.

At this meeting the program chairman, Mrs. Ella Brown, read a paper entitled "Know Thyself." Mrs. Janye W. Holmassin, president, presided.

Plans for the 50th Anniversary Celebration of the Sojourner Truth Home were announced by Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, program chairman of the celebration ceremonies. A Subscription Appraisal Commitee was appointed for setting in motion machinery for stimulation of public interest in the Anniversary Celebration.

Serving with Mrs. Hicks on the committee are the following: Mrs. Margaret Scott, Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. Betty Hill, Rev. Eula Smith, Dr. Vada Somerville, Mrs. Bessie Osborne, Mrs. Irene E. Forsythe, Mrs. Gussie Bacon., Mrs. Sari Judkins, Mrs. Maud Rosemond Johnson, Mrs. Mary L. Johnson and Mrs. Brewington make up the committee.

Medical Society Auxiliary In Fashionable Bridge Set

NEWS IN THE BRIDGE SOCIAL CIRCLES

The Charles R. Drew Medical Society Auxiliary sponsored and promoted a thrilling contract bridge tournament Saturday afternoon, May 8, at the fashionable Wilfandel Club House, located at 3425 W. Adams. It was one of the largest and best-attended bridge tournaments ever held in the city. There were some fifty tables of bridge in play at one time during the tournament, in addition to six tables of canasta, which altogether comprised well over 200 players.

Mr. Kenneth Scott, a leading promoter and himself an expert bridge columnist writer for the Eagle Newspaper, directed the tournament. He was assisted by the Auxiliary President, Mrs. Edward Bailey, and the following General Committee members: Mrs. W. A. Bock, General Committee chairman; Mrs. G. F. Jackson, Co-chairman, and Mrs. Essie Tucker, co-chairman.

The Auxiliary wishes to express its sincere gratitude for the splendid and co-operative support given it by each player attending, as the tournament would not have been such an overwhelming success without such co-operation and support. Each year the Auxiliary awards a scholarship for a nurse to be trained at the County General Hospital. The Auxiliary expects to award this year's scholarship in June.

The interest shown in the tournament caused close, keen competition, and there were several ties at the end. Nevertheless, there were several prize winners who received grand prizes at the end of the tournament play, in addition to the prizes awarded to the winners in canasta. The group enjoyed wonderful entertainment and delicious refreshments at the close.

One of the specail attractions of the evening was the beautiful West Indian Island presentation by Mrs. Ochid Oliver and her cast. Mrs. Magdalene O'Rourke, a member of the group who traveled in India, was dressed in a costume which was characteristic of the style of dress in India.

Date Book

MAY 22 — The E. Pluribus Unum Club holds its Spring Dance, 10 till 2. Semi-formal affair at the International Room of the Hotel Cosmopolitan, 360 South Westlake Avenue. BY INVITATION ONLY. Helen Turner Wynne is president of the club; Gladyce Greenaway Clark, vice-president.

MAY 22—"Fiesta in Mexico," by the Royal Sports, Hotel Clark Blue Room, starting at 7 p.m. Arrangements committee headed by Dora Galaviz.

MAY 23 — Sans Pariel Social and Charity Club holds Club Breakfast at the Phyllis Wheatley, 2125 South Harvard Blvd. From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Marie Zeurcher, president.

MAY 21 — The meeting of some of the world's foremost track and field stars after the Coliseum Relays in the lobby of the Clark Hotel. Andy Stanfield, George Rhoden, Mal Whitefield and the famed Morgan State College quartet.

MAY 22—The Philanthropistic Matrons Cocktail Dansante at Club Hillcrest, 4557 West Washington Blvd.

MAY 23 — Zenith Social and Charity Club's spring cocktail sip at 2193 West 25th Street.

MAY 30—Musical Soiree at 911 Malcolm Avenue in Westwood. The affair is being held for the benefit of Claudia Thompson, contestant for the title of "Miss Teen-Ager of '54."

JUNE 4—"A Night in Brazil," outstanding benefit by the Urban League Guild at the L.A. Breakfast Club on Los Feliz.

JUNE 12—The 12 Big Sisters, big Farity Fair at the Alpha Bowling Club, 2914 S. Western Avenue.

JUNE 19 — Towering Charity Club's mid-year hop at 4202 S. Avalon Blvd., with "88" Waller and his Combo.

Award Angelenos Defense Bands

At the conclusion of the recent inter-frat series held at the Loyola Gym, three defense bonds were awarded by the American Council on Human Rights.

A $100 bond was awarded to Dave Caldwell, 3816 S. Hobart; a $50 bond was awarded to H. Batiste, 3733 Cimarron, L.A.; and a $25 bond was awarded to Tobi Yamasaki, 394 Cypress Ave., Pasadena.

Fiesta In Mexico At Hotel Clark

The Royal Sports invite the public to a "Fiesta in Mexico," Saturday, May 22, in the Hotel Clark's Blue Room, starting at 7 p.m.

Arrangements committee is headed by Dora Galaviz, who is assisted by Margaret Soto, Manda Jimenez, Elise Harris, Wanda Hackett, Terry Perez and Adelea Juarez. They assure the attending public it will witness an authentic evening in Mexico with specially prepared Latin dishes as served in the famous border city.

The newly formed group's first public affair will feature that warm and friendly atmosphere and a donation of $1.00 will admit you to a gay evening in Old Mexico.

Visits Mexico

Wardell Robinson, popular young bachelor of the city, departed by plane last week for Mexico. Mr. Robinson will visit Mexico City and a number of the local vacation resorts during his four weeks' vacation.



REGIONAL CONFERENCE—The Southwestern Region of the National Association of Colored Women, Inc., are shown above during their annual conference held at the Hotel Cosmopolitan last week: Front row seated: Mmes. George W. Conelius, Mable Gray, Regional president; Irene McCoy Gains, National president; Alberta Goodwin, State president; David E. Crowley, and Pauline O. Ross. Second row: Mmes. Maggie Marshall, Billy Ashley, Ester T. Greenley, Vassie D. Wright, National secretary; Gertrude Hicks, Claudia Jernigan. Third row: Mmes. Ida May Robertson, Perl L. Winters, Emma L. Reid, Corine B. Hicks, Ida B. Nelson, T. E. Celia Badrow: Mmes. Lillian Moore, Dr. Mable L. Oliver, Lillian C. Turner and Ruth Butler.



PROUD AND BUSY DAY—Owners Ann and Joseph Malbrough relax after a busy opening day of their smart Western Avenue dress shop. Seated are: Ann, Joe Malbrough, Gloney White, Joe's mother, and efficient and attractive Dorothy Gray, who personally sold $500 worth of garments during the opening-day sales. Malbrough is located at 3769 S. Western Avenue.



FOR "A NIGHT IN BRAZIL"—Urban League Guild members (left to right) Mayme Lewis, Betty Sevelle, Violet Banks, Alyce Robinson and Lucille Fisk take cues from Katherine Flowers, nationally known choreographer. Mrs. Flowers, whose widely acclaimed troupe features dancing from "Bamboula to Bop," is helping Guild members stage some unique dance routines for their second annual Bazaar Ball themed "A Night in Brazil." Subscription invitations for the Bazaar Ball, scheduled for June 4 a tthe exclusive Los Angeles Breakfast Club, 3201 Los Feliz Boulevard, may be secured from any Guild members or by calling the Urban League, a Community Chest Agency, ADams 5128.



KERRY JACKSON and HAL MILLER

MID-DAY MUMBLINGS

Haven't the days been nice lately? Its the kinda weather that makes a young man's fancy turn to thoughts of thinking before he speaks lest he finds himself on the receiving end of a preacher's "Do you take this woman" . . . Seriously, though, is it really the summer time that makes a young ruffian wanta get "hung up wiffa broad"? or is it something deeper like Snooker games, Gang fights and poker playing too hot to engage in during this season. . . . Whatever your conclusions are don't write us, we'll write you . . . Enough of this dribble. . . .

Filthy Gossip

Gossiping folk are notorious for their ability to distort the truth, but we distort nothing . . . unless it's our faces when we see an attractive pair of ankles . . . "oh, you kid!"

A GOOD ONE

Here's a choice bit of scandal that's been making the rounds of the frat houses. They say that a certain athlete known locally as a pretty profuse "lovah" let things get out of hand somewhere along his trail of broken hearts and had to backtrack to the point of saying "I DO." . . .

GIRLS ARE THE STRANGEST PEOPLE . . . There's a Delta pledge at state college who's getting the works from a group of on-campus sorors because she is seeing the ex-husband of an inactive Delta who doesn't care whether or not he dates the pledge or Lana Turner. . . . Why do they keep making it so tough for her when "Nobody's Mad"? . . . That's tellin' 'em.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT . . .

Leon McCarty, former UCLA Pseudo-Geneous. His black eye, resulting from a savage one-man stand against an alleged 19 knife-carrying, bludgeon-toting rat-packers (and their baby brudders) is the prettiest shade of blue green to be seen . . . anywhere.

Nira Hardon, UCLA senior that made good. . . . Seems she's to be one of the students the Ford Foundation is sending to Europe this summer. . . .

Ballinos first affair. This newly organized club composed of some of the berg's more charming Damsels threw what we thought was going to be a champagne sip (don't know where we get these ideas) at the home of sponsor Lillian Randolph. . . But nobody shook our hand and said, "have some" so guess we had things mixed up . . . huh girls? . . .

Thenian formal. Rumored to be the richest college age social club on the scene, these gals could easily hold classes in how to make a club pay off. Although we missed the formal the whispers that reached our ears were conclusive enough to make us say "the Athenians have scored again." Incidentally, they're pitching one after the all-city trackmeet.

Dapper Willie McGhee shaking up the female populace of the California club the other wee hours. In a public statement to the pretties he said, "I'm interested in only one girl and that is my wife, Nadine." . . . Whaaaatttt?????????

Having heard the toughest act in the Dorothea Towles Sunday afternoon fashion show. The Harris sisters trio have arrived. . .

Everybody is progressing . . . Central Avenu's Bill Robinson theater has the new wide screen. . . . When there mention our names and you pay double.

EASTERN STARS FETE OFFICERS AT BANQUET

The highest ranking Grand Officers of the Golden State Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Prince Hall Affiliation, were royally entertained at a banquet given recently in their honor at the Cosmopolitan Hotel. This occasion was given to accord special honors to the officers residing in the northern part of the Jurisdiction, by those who are stationed in the Southern area. Mrs. Ann Powell, Mistress of Ceremonies, introduced Rev. Geraldine O'Connor, Grand Matron, who extended greetings of fellowship and the warm welcome of our fair Angel City to the visiting officers who were: Leon F. Marsh and Mrs. ley; Mrs. Arline J. Houston; Vivian Osborne Marsh of Berke. Bakersfield; Mrs. Abbie E. Cantrell, Portland, Oregon; Miss Dolly Fluker, Vallejo, and Mrs. Ethel L. Houston, Fresno.

Other dignitaries of the Golden State Grand Chapter present were: Mrs. Beatrice McCarroll, Mrs. Ida Mae Robertson, Herbert E. Lampkin, Henry M. Spears, Arthur Lewis Crosby, John L. Thompson, Mrs. Mary I. Firmes, Mrs. Carrie Ellis, Mrs. Marjorie L. Herbert, Archie W. Herbert, Mrs. Rose Laskey, Mrs. Bessie Osborne, Andrew Powell, John Narcisse, Mrs. Willie Mae Cowans, Mrs. Mignon Braxton, Mrs. Allie Cook, Mrs. Marie Johnson, Mrs. Mabel Prince, Mrs. Jewel Dudley, Mrs. Lillian Nelson, Mrs. Ann Powell, Mrs. Zora V. Thompson, Mrs. Grace Reynolds, Mrs. Ann King, Mrs. Lessie Postell, Mrs. Lucille Goward and Mrs. Irene Lampkin.

Clubs Competing In Jabberwock

Seven groups are in competion for the Jabberwock's cash prizes totaling $150; they are: the Sinquanons, Loreleis, Medical, Dental, Pharmaceutical Auxiliary; fraternal organizations are: Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Zeta Phi Beta Sororities, the Alpha Phi Alpha, and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities. Skits, titles and plots are being kept under complete secrecy. Rumors are that much time and money is being spent in preparation for the show.

Queen For A Day

Seven must be the Deltas' lucky number this year as there are seven pretty high school seniors running for the honor of Jabberwock Queen. The girls are very excited over the prospect and are impatiently awaiting the day. Girls in the finals are Jefferson High's Joyce Ewing, Jean Hendricks and Edmonia Morris; Los Angeles High's Paula Pierson, Patrick Smith and Peggy Parks; Manual Arts' Thelma Brown.

Tickets on sale at USC box-office or call AXminister 2-1690.

Sans Pariel Plans Club Breakfast On May 23rd

Final plans were made by the Sans Pariel Social and Charity Club at a special call meeting Saturday evening for the club breakfast to be held on Sunday, May 23, at the Phyllis Wheatley, 2125 South Harvard Blvd. Breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A delicious menu has been planned.

The meeting was held at the home of Doris Allen, president, 2943 West View Street. Committee for the affair includes the president, Marie Zeurcher; vice-president, Bernice Pierce, recording secretary, Isabelle Nichols, treasurer, Thelma Alexander, benevolent chairman, Arabella Carr, chaplain, and Mrs. Ester T. Greenley, club advisor.

Club Pledges $500 to NAACP

As a follow-up of their selection of the NAACP as their major project for 1954, the Cavalrettes on Friday unanimously voted a $500 pledge to the association. In addition, each member obligated herself to take out an individual membership.

Two new members, Mrs. Carnelle Tucker, well-known real estate broker formerly of Santa Monica, and Mrs. Emma Lou Porter, who will join the ranks of real estate brokers in June, were welcomed to the club.

In addition to the business meeting, club members, who met at the home of Mrs. Zelma Nance, celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Julia Houston, who received many dainty and lovely gifts.

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise dinner was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Stewart at 332 E. 51st St. for their sister-in-law, Mrs. Leo Stewart of Santa Monica.

The table was decorated beautifully with lilies and colored candles. A delicious menu of turkey and all its trimmings was served.

Leo Stewart presented his wife with a huge cake decorated especially for her in Easter colors. The family gave her a beautiful Duncan Phyfe bookcase.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, of Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. Shelba Stewart and little Michal, and Otis Stewart and son, Bud, of Los Angeles.

J. Robert Smith To Head Sigmas

J. Robert Smith, veteran newspaperman was unanimously elected president of Phi Beta Sigma chapter at the regular meeting of the fraternity held at the Clark Hotel last Saturday night.

Also elected to offices were Dr. George D. Thorne, vice president; Charles Martin, secretary, and Dr. George Porter, treasurer.

Members of the executive board included Atty. Earl Broady, Horace Clarke Sr., H. A. Howard, Arthur Houston, Jr., Clarence Smith, Cecil Davis and Edward Ford.

The inaugural ceremony will comprise a joint meeting of the male graduate and undergraduate chapters and members of all chapters of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and is scheduled to be held Saturday, June 19, the new president announced.

New Officers Installed at Carver P.T.A.

On Tuesday May 11, Carver Jr. High School P.T.A. held its final meeting of the year in the school Library. Highlight of the day was installation of officers by Mrs. Roy Nelson, President-Elect of Olympia Council.

Mrs. Margaret Bonville, president-elect, gave a report of the State Convention held in San Francisco. Other reports was given by Red Cross Chairman Mrs. Ruby Reid. Mrs. Rubye Wiggins, adult education chairman; Mrs. Althea Walton, Health; Mrs. Myrthene Foreman, membership; Mrs. Rosetta Wilkerson, treasurer; Mrs. Isabel Smith, hospitality; Mrs. Zelma Andrews, publicity chairman gave her yearly report and presented Mrs. Orie Boone with P.T.A. Publicity Book which won state and district Award.

Mrs. Nelson installed the following officers: Mrs. Margaret Bonville, president; Mrs. Charles Reid, 1st vice-pres.; Mrs. Henry Mashack, 2nd vice-pres.; Mrs. May Belle Allen, 3rd vice-pres.; Mrs. William Bailey, 4th vice-pres.; Mrs. Leroy Lee, secretary; Mrs. William Walton, financial secretary; Mrs. Lenora Henderson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Wilkerson, treasurer; Mrs. Olive Skiles, historian; Mrs. Orie Boone, parliamentarian; Mrs. Pauline Ritter, auditor. Acting principal, Mrs. Pauline Ritter welcomed parents and guests.

Saddling 20 Enjoys Ride

The Saddling Twenty Riding Club enjoyed a riding day at the Rocking Horse Stable with Rider Roy H. Brown, 470 Riverside Drive. Members and guests were Marguerite N. Whitenberg, Ruby Shipp, Dora Galaviz, Melvin Spears and Curtis Page. After the morning and evening rides, the group were entertained at brunch at the Clark Hotel dining room.

Yvonne Marie Enjoys Party

BAKERSFIELD — Cute little Yvonne Marie Parrish of 1200 Bank street celebrated her 12th birthday last week. A party was given in her honor, more than 18 of her chums and classmates attending.

Santa Monica NAACP Will "Dance for Freedom"

"Dance for Freedom" is the password among Santa Monicans in keeping with the theme of the spring cocktail dance sponsored by the NAACP Branch in the Bay City on Friday, May 28.

Some of the groups who are guaranteeing the success of this gala event are:

The Royal Twelve, the Crescent Bay Sportsmen, The Philomateons, The Utopians, the Crescent Bay Masonic Lodge, the Golden Sun Lodge of the Elks, and Mr. J. Spalding, prominent Santa Monica business man.

Marl Young, popular Los Angeles piano stylist, and his orchestra will provide the musical accompaniment for the dancers. Mr. Harold Mitchell and Mr. Hillard Lawson, expert mixologists, will be in charge o refreshments.

The place to meet is the Masonic Hall, 1720 Broadway, from 9 to 1 p.m.

Charity Twelve In Meet

Members of the Charity Twelve Club met in the fashionable West Adams apartment of club member Clara Prince on Sunday afternoon and hosted a lively and interesting meeting. Three new members accepted by the group included Dorthea Foster, Janice Edwards and Arnetta Rogers.

Hattie Johnson was retained as the club's president along with Josephine McDavid, vice-president; Oneita Scott Garrison, secretary; Mae Bradford Allen, reporter; Selma Simon, Ways and Means; Clara Prince, treasurer; Willa Weather, Sunshine Committee; Harriet Cochran, secretary.



HATTIE JOHNSON, popular leader was handed a vote of confidence when her club members re-elected her to serve another term as its president She accepted the office and assured the group that with their support nothing must stop them in becoming one of the outstanding groups in the city.

Invitations were issued to the membership for their forthcoming Garden Party slated for June 27 at the Wilfandel House. The meeting was adjourned for refreshments prepared by hostess Clara Prince.

Those attending were Ruby B. Wilson, Mae Bradford Allen, Josephine McDavid, Oneita Garrison, Elaine Polite, Selma Simon, Harriet Cochran, and Willa Weather.

Visit Bay Area

FRESNO—Della Thrower and Helen Lewis of 957 Boyd ave. in Fresno, spent the weekend visiting friends in the Bay area. Miss Thrower attends the Fresno State college nursing school and is the daughter of H. Williams, owner of the Vetta grill, popular eatery.

Bureau of Music Choral Festivals Sat. Night, June 5

The Los Angeles Bureau of Music will make the east Los Angeles area the site of one of its major choral festivals for the first time when more than 300 young singers take part in the Bureau's annual youth chorus spring festival on Saturday, June 5, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of East Los Angeles Junior College.

Fred Waring's stunning choral setting of Tchaiwöksky's "Nutcracker Suite," sung by the massed choruses under Malcolm Groher's direction, and danced by the Iwanowa Ballet, will be the feature of the program. Eleven of the Bureau's 13 youth units will participate, with several offering special selections under their individual directors.

Admission to the program, sponsored by a division of the city's Municipal Art Department in cooperation with East Los Angeles Junior College, is free to the public, but free tickets of admission should be obtained by writing or calling the Bureau of Music, 1306 City Hall, Los Angeles 12 (MI-5211, Extension 2172).

Hollywood Bowl Opens 33rd Year Thurs., July 15th

The opening concert of the 1954 Hollywood Bowl season on July 15 will have a British accent. Sir Adrian Boult, who conducted the London Philharmonic last year for Queen Elizabeth's coronation, will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in the inaugural of the Bowl's 33rd annual series of Symphonies Under the Stars.

Two renowned singers of the Metropolitan Opera Company—Eleanor Steber, leading soprano, and Jan Peerce, leading tenor will be soloists. Boult will also conduct three more concerts at the Bowl.

It will be the first time in the history of the world-famous amphitheatre that a regular season has opened on a Thursday. Thirty previous seasons opened on Tuesdays; one on a Friday, and one on a Sunday.

'DJ' Johnny Otis At the Red Hut

Bandleader Johnny Otis has turned disc jockey and has his own show on KFOX, 1280 on the dial, daily from 7-8 p.m. The Otis program emanates from the big front window of Scrivner's Red Hut Drive In at 3101 S. Western ave.

Johnny features the best in blues and rhythm with patter of the entertainment world and guest interviews.

The noted maestro who has quit the road and will confine his musical efforts to location jobs at home, said he was happy to be associated with the Scrivner organization. He said they operate seven drive-ins in the city and employ large numbers of Negroes in all capacities. A total of 23 are employed at the Red Hut.

Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT



Almost all bridge players we know, even ardent duplicate players, like to hold big hands. And yet we also know many who do not know what to do with such a hand and will either bid it too low or will play the final contract in the wrong suit. These thoughts were forcefully recalled to mind last week as during an evening of duplicate play there were at least six boards which had slam hands.

One was an ice-cold grand slam at no-trump. A couple of others were cold for six and needed only a finesse for seven. (All finesses worked.) All the rest except one were cold and merely a matter of losing one trick to an outstanding ace. Yet on each board only about half the players in some instances, and many less in others, had bid the slam correctly.

In light of all this we should like to switch the trend of the column slightly this week and discuss slams.

Hand To Drool Over

With North dealer, South picked up the following hand:

S. AKQ10742
H. Q84
D. A2
C. A

This would make any one drool as it contains virtually unaided game in the top ranking major. Then the miracle occured. North opened the bid with one diamond. The suit actually is immaterial. The fact that North could open immediately marks him with certain values which can almost be itemized card for card. In the case we observed South made a waiting bid of two spades and North replied three clubs. South went into Blackwood Convention and discovered North had the ace of hearts.

Obvious Grand Slam

At this stage South knows North has either two kings and a couple of queens or three kings without bidding five no-trump. If by some strange chance North has only one king his diamond suit is at least KQJxxx. It seems that a bid of five no-trump would be giving more information to the enemy than to South and we believe the best bid now is seven no-trump.

Here is North's hand.

S. 65
H. A96
D. K10984
C. KQ63

We think it would be harder to sit down and construct so obvious a grand slam. We certainly have seen no examples so easy. Yet upon looking at the score sheet we discovered that only at our table was this contract achieved. One team did arrive at seven spades. Others played at anywhere from four spades to six no-trump.

Last week we mentioned that level for level no-trump offers the highest possible score. This hand is a perfect example of a long suit with which it is impossible to ruff anything and is thus perfect for no-trump play.

Classes for beginners, men and women, are offered at the YWCA Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to attend.



MISS LOUISE BEAVERS, star of screen, radio and television interviewed Mrs. Loren Miller, wife of the editor and publisher of the California Eagle, on KOWL, Wednesday, May 19. Mrs. Miller, a Delta soror and charter member of Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, appeared as Miss Beaver's guest in the interest of Jabberwock being staged May 23, 3 p.m., at Bovard Auditorium, University of Southern California.

Medical Dental Scholarship

The Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Auxiliary is receiving applications from Junior Science students for a year's scholarship.

The student selected may attend the university of his or her choice for one year starting with the fall semester. Selection of this student will be made on the basis of scholastic rating, financial need and future promise.

The task of determining the winner will be handled by Education Chairman of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Lydia McCain, and her committee.

The committee requests letters be mailed to 2321 Buckingham Rd., Los Angeles 16.

The Shape of Things



SALESMAN R. E. ALEXANDER—Explains the latest Starrway Reducing Garment to Congressman candidate Ned Redding as beautican and hair stylist Estelle Sherwood, William Hibler, Marla Steel, Wendell Green, Geraldine Johnson and A. Ben look over the colorful brochure describing the wonders of the new garment. (McLain photo.)

JEFF'S SPIKERS VIE FOR 'THE BIG PAY-OFF'



Prying Pye

By Brad Pye, Jr.

CHARLIE POWELL IS FOR REAL . . .

Charlie Powell, the erstwhile SF '49er defensive flankman, who scored a dynamic tko over Harlan Kelley (that the whole town's still talking about) in the first main event of his career at the Olympic Monday night is tabbed by Long John Thomas—the newly appointed state referee—as "a helluva prospect."

Thomas, who was perhaps one of the best lightweights the state has ever produced during the war, word is good enough for us. . . . Incidentally, Powell's little brother Ellsworth & his LACC side kick Eddie Cazenave, Charles "Papa Luigi" Lewis & Mrs. (Betty) Lewis were among the ringsiders at the Powell-Kelly match.

WILL THE NORTH WIN THE STATE? . . .

Will a Northern California prep team win the state prep meet in Berkeley next weekend? . . . Kingsburg High, with Rafer Johnson, one of the most sought after prep halfbacks in the state, competing in the hurdles and broadjump could win with him alone. . . . Piedmont's Monty Upshaw in the same events is another possibility. . . .

Delano High, with state sprint champ Leamon King and a fast relay squad, is another. . . . Alameda High, with James Jackson who set a new Fresno record of 9.6 in the prelims Sat. & the Hornets' veteran relay outfit should also be given strong consideration. . . . On paper it looks rough for the southerners.

IS THIS THE TRUTH? . . .

It's rumored around the grapevine, if Jeff loses the city meet it'll be because of the extra-curricular activities of several of its disappointing stars, namely James "Duck" Davis, Maudice Giles, and Joe Winslow. . . . Winslow & Giles have been nursing injuries since the Fremont meet. . . .

Davis has been apparently suffering from over (you name it), since the Manual meet. . . . Davis is perhaps the only one of the three who is a sure entry in the city meet. . . . Will he be a hero or a goat? . . . An athlete who won the city mile crown as a junior shouldn't be happy with anything less than the same as a senior.

REDDING PREDICTS 3:59.6



THAT FOUR MINUTE MILE—Ned Redding, candidate for Congress from the 26th district, makes like an athlete while he demonstrates to Mal Whitfield, Tank Younger and Eddie Atkinson how he thinks Mal should lower the mile mark to less than four minutes. Tank is the Ram's heavy duty fullback and Eddie is one of Loyola's All-Time football

WORLD'S GREATEST STARS VIE IN COLISEUM RELAYS

Estel Johnson and John Childress' unbeaten Jefferson High thinclads vie for the "big pay-off" against the best the metropolis has to offer in the all-city prep finals, which will be held in conjunction with the annual Coliseum Relays in the Figueroa street saucer this Friday night.

The Jeff athletes who have sneaked by their strongest pursurers — the powerful Manual Arts Toilers — in two previous meetings and also placed 17 men to the latter's 15, are slim favorites to retain the city crown.

Jeff's big wheels should prove to be hurdlers Will Chappell, Cliff Smart, sprinter Ed Walter, broadjumper - shot putter Joel Stafford, half-miler Albert "Flying Irishman" McDade, miler Jim Newman and James "Duck" Davis, 440-man Henry Cooks and Leo Payne, and high jump ace John Thomas.

Manual hopes to upset the Jeff boys with sprinter, Everett "The Horse" Jackson, who despite a leg cramp midway of his qualifying 220 heat Saturday went on to win it in 22.3, hurdler, Ernie Hall; halfmilers, Norm Debase and Jim Goodyear, et al.

Some of the town's top Negro prep stars should be Poly's miler, Joe Washington; 440-favorite, John Bowden; Jordan's 440-acre, Oscar Neal; sprinters, Booker T. Washington and Calvin Brown, and shot put star, Dan Everage. Los Angeles' Carl Robinson, a sprinter of note, Dorsey's hurdler, Odell Lomax.

Fremont's Class B sprint sensation, Ken Dennis, is a boy to watch perform on the Pathfinders record breaking 660yard relay squad.

Mal Whitfield, the fabulous two-time Olympic 800-meter champ, Andy Stanfield; Fresno's Les Laing and Herbie Turner, George Brown, ELAJC's Floyd Jeter and Jim Gamble; Hec Hogan, the boy from Australia who tied Mel Patton's world record of 9.3 in the century, SC's Ernie Shelton, Parry O'Brien are just hand full of the world greatest, who will be competing in the Coliseum Relays.



OUTFIELDER — Milton Smith is one of the two Smiths on the San Diego nine. He'll be seen in action against the Stars at Gilmore, this week-end.

UNBEATEN OMEGAS INVADE BAY AREA

Fred Griffin's unwhipped 1954 Inter-Frat Southern Division Champion basketeers invades Oakland to meet their Bay Area brothers Northern division kingpins for the state title in the Fremont High School Gym this Saturday night.

Griffin's gang has been waiting a year to get back to the Bay Area to redeem themselves for their sad showing last spring against the Bay Area all-stars.

Big Jim Powell, Larry Dugan, Algin Sutton, Charles Hill, Charles Reed, James Gilbert, Ed Tucker, John Sandoz, Fernandez Goode et al should turn the tide against their often beaten Northern brothers.

The Bay Area Omeaga five's top performers are Capt. Bob Crowe, Willie Steele, Dan Tyler, V. Carter and H. Harris.

The tune-up game will pit the northern Alphas against the Kappas. Officers of the Inter-Frat cage council in charge of the affair are Bob Lee—Alpha, chairman; Ura D. Harvel—Kappa, vice chairman; Shyrl Robinson—AKA, vice chairman; Gloria Keith — Delta, secretary; Thelno Knowles—Omegas, treasurer.

Ben Bowie Boxing

The voices of all sport fans in the community are loud and enthusiastic this week about the Junior Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament, sponsored by the Ben Bowie Post No. 228 American Legion, which is being held on Friday night, May 28 at the Allena Theatre Gym, located at 126 East Santa Barbara Ave.

— On the Turf —

GEORGE RAMSEY

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO:

Careless Beau, the four-year-old son of Imported Khaled-Beauing scored his third straight victory in winning the featured "Berkley" Handicap at Caliente last Sunday.



RAMSEY

The handsome dark brown and royally bred son of Khaled just toyed with hsi field as he came under the wire by three lengths defeating some of the best sprinters south of the border in one of the fastest six furlong dashes in many months.

Those in the crowd of 7587 who established Careless Beau the favorite were rewarded at the rate of $4.40 for every $2.

The briskly wagering patrons kept the mutuels humming to a total of $243,922 for the 12 races.

Dr. H. R. Graves' Zigana continued her recent improvement to capture the co-featured Alameda purse at a mile. With Alex Maese keeping her going, she outgamed Dashing Beauty and the favored Toubo Did in a deserving race of 1:37 3-5 to pay $28.60.

Hollywood Park, the track with its beautiful lake, flowers, imported black and white swans and pretty goose girl, will have only four days racing this week (Wednesday through Saturday) but three stakes will be programmed.

The Goose Girl Stakes for three-year-old fillies at six furlongs will be the featured attraction on Wednesday. It carries an added value of $15,000.

Friday the Junior League Stakes for two-year-old fillies, California Bred, at five furlongs with $15,000 added, and on Saturday the Golden State Breeder's Handicap at one and one-sixteenth miles with $25,000 added.

Past winner of the Golden State were On Trust, he took it twice; Honeymoon, Your Host and Moon Rush.

On Trust still remains the greatest money-earning thoroughbred ever foaled in California and Honeymoon the biggest earner among the fillies and mares bred in the state.



DANGEROUS DON GRANT—Risks an unbeaten, untied ring record against Chebo Hernandez in the Olympic main event Monday night. Grant, who is handled by the capable Duke Hollway, has a record of 13 wins.

Brice Taylor 'Man of Color'

Brice Taylor, USC's first all-American footballer and currently on the Thomas Jefferson High faculty, has been selected to appear on the American Broadcasting Company's "Man of Color" program this Saturday (May 22) over radio station KABC at 6:30 p.m.

This weekly feature is directed by Jack Wormser and produced by Miss Estelle Edison, one of the few Negro radio graduates in the country. Miss Edison recently took over this post from Bill Luke.

Brice, the erstwhile great running guard on Howard Jones' '25 USC grid team, will offer some inspiring tips to upcoming athletes in his interview.

Sir Debuteers Capture 'Gift' Loop Game

The Associated clubs resumed their regular softball games after a week's layoff with a bang. Over in Pasadena in Brookside Park the Royal Dragons behind Tommy Mill's two home runs took the measure of the YMPL 5 to 2. John Finney's outstanding job behind the plate was one of the highlights of the game.

The Sir Debuteers maintained their lead in the American League race as they set back the Conquistadors 6 to 1 as Carl Green's big bat accounted for most of the Debuteers' runs along with Harold Washington's daring base-running.

At the Will Rogers playground the Social Barons edged out the Ebony Earls 2 to 1 in a tight and thrilling game. Bill Fay's late inning home run provided the Barons with the winning talley. Junior Bell and Pete McCaller played brilliant ball for the Earls.

SANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	T
Sir Debuteers	2	0	1
Conquistadors	1	2	0
Ebony Earls	1	2	0
NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	T
Social Barons	3	0	0
Royal Kingsmen	2	1	0
Royal Dragons	1	1	1
Y. M. P. L.	1	2	0

Patterson In 'Real'

NEW YORK — Nineteen-year-old Floyd Patterson of Brooklyn, N.Y., currently ranked fifth in the light-heavyweight division, is "the greatest fighter in the ring today," declared DuMont sportscaster, Chris Schenkel, in an article in the current issue of REAL Magazine, just released.

SOUTH PARK STAGES MAY DAY FESTIVAL

The young and the old are anxiously waiting for the Annual "May Day" at South Park, which will be May 20, 1954 at 4:30 p.m. "Sleeping Beauty," a story of old will be the theme this year.

The boys and girls have worked very hard in preparation for this day. Your attendance means a lot to them so everyone come out and watch the boys and girls perform for you the "Sleeping Beauty," a play in song, dance and patomine.

Immediately following the play, "Kensleys' Kiddy Karnival" will be on the grounds, with rides for the boys and girls.

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The "South Park Sluggers" continued their pace in the pre-season little league baseball by coming from behind in the last of the 7th inning to defeat Downey 7-6. Teams wishing games please call Mr. Ward at ADams 9606.

Not to be outdone by the "Sluggers," the South Park track team, a determined band of spikemen, won the South District track meet Saturday, May 15, at Manual Arts. The outstanding performance of the track meet was turned in by a South Parkman.

Joe "Flash" Batten turned in a remarkable time of 10 flat in the 100 yard dash. He rant the event in "tennis shoes," so watch for this lad in the Junior Olympics.

Don't forget "May Day at South Park, Thursday, May 20, 1954, at 4:30 p.m.



SAN DIEGO hurler, Theolic Smith is one half of the famous Smith act of the border city's nine which will perform against Hollywood this week-end.

SPORTS

SPORTSMEN'S QUARTET



IRVING "KING OF STYLE" BERMAN (right) was among a group of celebrity well wishers at International Airport to bid Joe "Mayor of Melody" Adams and his USO tour bon voyage on their far east entertainment jaunt. Others pictured are from left . . . Emmette Ashford, Pacific Coast League umpire; Joe Adams and boxing referee Dynamite Jackson.

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"Chazz" Crawford's "SOUND TRACK"

Just maybe you didn't notice what the **Time** magazine man had to say about **Eartha Kitt** in **"New Faces,"** so here goes: She makes the spectator feel like an iron filing when the magnet passes by! . . . Now lookee here, we've had an awful lot of people in the office tonight, and there's a guy here now who says there's not one youthful singer in the Negro race who has cracked the popular-song field. Instead of making the hit parade with Three Coins in the Fountain, and such-a-like, **(Dredrick says)** our young-blood troubadour is warbling either Old Man River or the blues. But Martin Dedrick says he'll break through! . . . Martin says **Eckstein** and **Arthur Lee Simpkins** are forty-ish, so they don't count, and **Lawrence Stone, Ernie Andrews,** etc., need **La Rosa's** and **Eddie Fisher's** song material. . . . If you're stout, you can melt lbs. away with the **Starr-way to Health** garments. **R. E. Alexander,** who is "beating the drum" for the ensembles, sold **Dynamite Jackson** one, and cute **Pat,** who owns the record box on Western, is Alexander's star model.

THAT FRENCH WALK

When **Dorothea Towles** strolled around the Florentine Gardens in that Bikini, you never seen such male nudging and femme shruggin'. For the most part, Dot was pin point sharp. Like commentator **Wini Orr** suggested, she's a model who just plain models. And Wini went on to say that although Miss Towles has acquired a French accent, the li'l dollin's still got a touch of Texas.

PRETTY SURVIVOR



LOUISE "BO" FRANKLIN, if looks mean anything, may wind up one of the big winners in the "Miss 102" pageant. "Bo" is one of 26 left out of 102 of the contest beauties. "Bo" was selected as one of the California Eagle's outstanding club women.

'Weighty' Situation



PAT COPELAND, first Starr-way model, is shown in her "Starr-way Reducing Suit," explaining it to Eagle Theater Sound-Track Editor Chazz Crawford. Whatever your problem concerning weight . . . you'll get 'straight' when you 'collar' a Starr-way date.

People and Places

MALBROUGH, Ann and Joseph realized part of a dream when they opened their ultra modern dress shop gracing Western Avenoo at Exposition. When they closed their doors after the grand opening on Saturday the day's receipts totaled $1000!

DOROTHEA TOWLES' fabulous $250,000 collection of Parisian gowns had sparsely filled Florentine Gardens ticket holders chuckling! Several noted designers claimed that her collection of garments would draw praises from the forthcoming Antique Show to hit town this week!

TONY ATKINSON, pretty wifie of handsome Eddie helps hubby keep that plush atmosphere about the Town Tavern because she dresses so smartly and fashionably.

BRAGGING ABOUT A MAN— is that pretty brownskin social worker in the offices of West Adams and Grand Street. What she isn't telling friends that her charming hubby demands she make those eight hours, and deliver her paycheck to him uncashed!

BO FRANKLIN—ex-Club Alabam dancer is among the selected few remaining in the big 102 contest and the shapely dancer might capture the top prize!

DYNAMITE JACKSON is telling friends he'll be toasting himself on his birthday Wednesday, May 26, at his swank cocktail sip palace on 47th and Central Avenoo. The big time ring official will be set to greet some of the top figures in the city who will breeze through the doors of his smart place!

LLOYD LA BEACH and L.A. Rams Bob Boyd have teamed to give the sip-seekers two of the finest drinks since grandfather discovered the spirited drink. La Beach's newest bottle rage is Old Jim Gore; comes in a fancy bottle encased with a classy suede cover. **Boyd** is pushing an improved Seagram Gin and both are catching on with the eastsiders!

WINI ORR—who did a masterful job handling the Dorothea Towles show, almost came to blows with furrier Meyer Berliner who insisted on running things!

MAE BRADFORD ALLEN— L.A. lovely just checked in at

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VIOLENT FILMFARE



SCREEN WRITER PAUL JARRICO makes his bow as a producer with "Salt of the Earth," much-praised new American film now playing its gala premiere at the Marcal Theatre, 602 Hollywood Blvd. Jarrico is the author or co-writer of 13 screenplays, including "Tom, Dick and Harry," "The White Tower," "The Search," "Song of Russia" and "Thousands Cheer." Rosaura Revueltas and Juan Chacon, above, are co-stars of "Salt of the Earth," directed by Herbert Biberman, from a Michael Wilson screenplay concerning the love story of changing relationships between a young miner and his wife.

Greek Theatre Opening July Fifth Will Feature N. Y. Ballet Company

From the program of attractions so far announced, it appears that the Greek Theatre is going to be the place to go again this summer. Festivities open July 5th with a return engagement of the New York City Ballet Company.

The repertory for this visit will be brightened by 6 west coast premieres and by George Balanchine's magnificent new full length production of "The Nutcracker," the ballet that recently enjoyed 25 sold out performances in New York and which Dance News lauded as "the high mark in the history of American ballet."

Noteworthy Presentation

This is the first time a complete version of "The Nutcracker" has ever been attempted by a major ballet company in America. Los Angeles will be the only city outside of New York that will have an opportunity to see this lavish production. To arrange for presentation at the Greek Theatre took some doing. To augment the 60 odd dancers of the New York City Ballet Company, 40 local young hopefuls between the ages of 8 and 13 will have to be painstakingly trained for the part they will play in this colorful dance fantasy.

Because the Greek Theatre does not have the same backstage facilities as the New York City Center Theatre, over $10,000.00 will have to be spent to faithfully recreate all of the scenic effects of the New York production.

Nellie 'Gone Gal' Lutcher Scores Hit at Club Oasis

The Club Oasis is going full stride to merit its well-earned tag, the Jazz Haven of the West Coast, with the unique stylings of Nellie Lutcher and her Rhythm drawing her hundreds of fans nightly at the Western avenue spot, and Sugar Ray Robinson, the middleweight champion of the world, demonstrating his fancy footwork, beginning Friday, May 28.

Colorful Entertainer

The most colorful fighter of the generation, Sugar Ray's great ring success was often credited to his sensational footwork and the startling rhythm of his punches. Retiring with the title, Sugar Ray shows his host of fans the agility and lightness that made him the all-time champion, via his dancing ability.

In the meantime, Nellie Lutcher, that "Real Gone Gal," is providing her fans with her rhythms and stylings which have made her a perennial favorite.

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THEATRE

Show Business

EXTRA

RKO TO FILM 'CARMEN' IN THRILLING CINEMASCOPE

Exclusively Interviewed by Chazz 'Sound Track' Crawford

"Maybe you haven't got the message yet, boy. Carmen is one woman nobody keeps on a leash." Dorothy Dandridge doing the talking as Carmen Jones on RKO studio's stage 1-B. And James Edwards listening hard to the luscious lady's salty speech. The action takes place on a rigged-up set that represents a down-to-soil furnished room that's been a haven of rest for Carmen and her guy Joe. Carmen is feeling lowdown and mean and feels no pain even if her man is standing "with egg in his face" and a hopeless, helpless love in his heart.

Another Eagle Exclusive

This scribbler stands quietly on the sidelines along with electricians, grips, cameramen, make-up men, wardrobe mistresses, actor David Niven, director Otto Preminger and his assistant Mac Slater. It's really a first test run for the all-Negro epic that's to be filmed in Cinemascope and handsome Technicolor. La Dandridge, just as I predicted some time ago (aw skip it, Louella) has "locked up" the title role. Jimmie is assisting her with the test by standing in as the romantic male lead. What he'll probably play is the part of "Husky" Miller, the handsome gladiator of the ring or the pug of the piece. All he needs is "twenty pounds and a few workouts." He has the punch for the role. Harry Belafonte wil play Joe and Pearl

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PEOPLE & PLACES

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ter a whirlwind romance that climaxed with a marriage in Galveston, Tex., to Hank Allen, L.A. Postal clerk!

SLEEPING PILLS—a noted figure in the social register isn't telling friends why she became violently ill during a a swank party the other eve. She mistakenly took an overdose of pills to forget she had found her lover with another.

WILMA BOGLIN — shapely, well-dressed textile worker draws praises as one of the best-clad gals in the dress business.

HOLLYWOOD WAITERS are buzzing about the high-powered social brother who keeps a daily rendezvous with a bright red head in one of the smart cafes along La Cienega Blvd.

DOROTHY WILLIAMS is the reason why Rheingold, Pabst, drinkers are bug-eyed at Dynamite's. Her movements are as smooth as the brew!

ETHEL McKINNEY, efficient church secretary at St. Paul, rates in our book as tops when it comes to winning friends and keeping them. She posseses an uncanny charm in making everybody happy!

GLORIA THOMPSON — cute little clerk in Al's Market along the avenoo, is attracting a record business because of her charming personality!

RAY MILLS' popular Redwood Breakfast nook is fast becoming the favorite spot for top-flight show figures!

OLIVE POOL — prematurely grey, with the kind of figure that makes good eye-catching advertisement for any bathing suit, is South Park Playground's attractive director!

SCATMAN CROTHERS — one of the funniest of the funny men is a natural for the part of "Rum" in the forthcoming flick Carmen Jones almost in the production stage out at the RKO studios!

JOE HOUSTON—horn tooting, sexy-phonist, is wailing a new ditty titled "Cross Over the Tracks!"

JACK CHAZEN — dapper manager of the Bill Robinson flick house on the busy avenoo is featuring a cra-zeey giant, wide screen that is most tough!

FRANKYE PRICE—will invest $500 dollars in a wardrobe specially created by Joe Malbrough. She is the beautician that is getting scores of rave notices for her clever styles!

ORR McCLAIN is arranging a benefit cocktail party for Moose Ragland at the Elbow Bend Tuesday, May 24 from 9 p.m. until!

BODY BUILDER—attractive wife is facing assault and battery charge growing out of a complaint by a brownskin complaning the body beautiful wife blacked her eye in the Red Hut Broiler!

THAT SIGN gracing the busy thoroughfare along Arlington Ave. just before you arrive at West Adams is irritating the residents and motorists no end! It reads "Cadillac Manor. Apply Now for Apartments!"

Friendship Dance To Have Fortson Saturday, May 22

Link Fortson, popular vocalist and TV star will be one of the guest artists appearing at



LINK FORTSON

the Melodies in Spring Dance being staged by the Friendship Democratic Club—Sat., May 22 at 8501 South San Pedro.

Popular Performer

Link, a very talented vocalist was discovered and developed by Tex Thomas, popular arranger and vocal coach. He is currently appearing on the Al Jarvis TV Talent Show and consistently remains as first place winner against all local talent appearing.

Solid Spring Session

Mr. Fortson, an ardent Democrat, is a member of the Democratic Club of Pacoima, a group organized by Charles Thrower. We predict a good time will be had by all attending the Melodies of Spring Dance on the 22nd. Tickets are available at 4253 Avalon Blvd., Friendship Democratic Club House, prior to the dance or at the door on the 22nd of May.

Show Business

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Bailey and Olga James will have other starring roles.

They're rolling the scene again now. Dandridge is telling Edwards as how she's tired of being "cooped up in this alley" and about to make a break for the door (rolling slightly from the hips). Jimmie is telling her as how he's "got no place to go" but she just don't pay him no never mind. As she goes out the door, he stares longingly after her. Director Preminger beamingly yells "cut" and tells the help to "print that one." Edwards and I make a break for the commissary to break bread. Dandridge follows soon after, sauntering into the cafeteria, followed by admiring glances. Who could blame them?

"I'm just beginning to unwind," she tells me. The reason being her recent arrival in town from nitery engagements in the East. I asked her if the Carmen role doesn't belong to her for sure now. She grins and says it wouldn't be kosher for her to say. So Jim and I say it for her. Then she dimples prettily and admits that if and when the flicker is completed, she'll probably be a very uninhibited girl, cause this Carmen is really "some dame" and you have to live with the part.

Jim notices my sprained arm is trembling slightly, and tells me to calm down. "After all," he says, "this Dandridge doll is only human." I promise to try and remember, and quickly gulp my coke down. It's time for the next take, and as Jimmie picks up the tab, I ankle out arm in arm with Dandridge, and sneer at John Wayne who strolls by to make a phone call.

Dorothy and James have my undiluted affection for inviting me out on the lot, and powers that be my unsolicited gratitude for the promise of a possible part in the film on the strength of the "No Exit" play I worked. Let 'em roll like a big wheel!

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The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

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4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at said BUILDING BRANCH of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond issued by a surety company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Counter Clerk of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, by not later than 2:00 P.M. on the date or dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

The successful bidder or bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality in any bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening therefor.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

Dated: Los Angeles, California, May 13, 1954.

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.
(Publish in the California Eagle May 20 and 27, 1954)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 352032

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of EFFIE P. WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office at Samuel C. Sheats, Attorney, 129 West 3rd Street, Room 411, in the City of Los Angeles 13, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 5, 1954.

ELSIE M. FULTON,
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.

SAMUEL C. SHEATS
Attorney-at-Law
129 West 3rd Street, Room 411
Los Angeles 13, California
(Published in the California Eagle May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 1954)

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California Eagle
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
NO. 352420

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM PLEASANT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Hattie Norwood, also known as Hattie E. Norwood for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on May 21, 1954, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.

Dated May 4, 1954.
MILLER & SINCLAIR,
Room 1109, 542 S. Broadway,
Los Angeles 13, Calif.,
Attorneys for Petitioner,
MA. 6-0551.
(Publish in California Eagle May 6, 13, 20, 1954.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 352075

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM F. WATKINS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of H. L. Richardson, Attorney, 4066 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles 11, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 4, 1954.

ALICE W. HAWKINS,
Executrix of the Estate of said Decedent.

H. L. RICHARDSON
Attorney-at-Law
Los Angeles, California
(Publish in California Eagle May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1954)
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 349777

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ALEXANDER ROSS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Herbert W. Simmons, Attorney, 315 West Vernon Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles 37, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 17, 1954.

EDWARD C. MADDOX,
Attorney-at-Law

HERBERT W. SIMMONS, JR.,
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent.
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South Ready To Scuttle All Public Housing

Dixiecrats started hitting back this week in deeds and in words against the Supreme Court action outlawing the South's cherished jim-crow practices, even as the court in new far-reaching decisions extended its rulings.

On Monday, the High Court banned segregation in public housing, publicly-owned theaters, golf links and colleges. These rulings followed by one week its historic action ruling that separate schools are discriminatory and therefore unconstitutional.

Symbol of Terror

On Tuesday in Washington, Sen. Burnett R. Maybank, Democrat of South Carolina, declared that in view of the court's decision he will oppose all public housing in the future.

In Birmingham, Ala., on the same day, a luxurious home built for a Negro owner was fired by an arsonist. And in the same city a fiery five-foot cross, symbol of terror, was burned in the yard of one of the local schools.

Maybank, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee

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Gov. Talmadge Shouts Defy As NAACP Meets

ATLANTA, Ga.—While Governor Herman Talmadge screamed defiance at the Supreme Court, southern branches of the NAACP met in the shadow of the Georgia capitol to lay plans for de-segregation of southern schools.

The Association instructed its branch offices in Southern states to petition local school boards for action to abolish public school racial segregation "without delay."

Officials of the association estimated most of the petitions could be filed with school board officials within two weeks.

Each petition is to be accompanied by a letter requesting the school boards to arrange conferences at which Negro representatives could help work out details of ending school segregation.

The association called the meeting to plan action following the Supreme Court's ruling last Monday against school segregation.

A keynote address forwarded to the meeting by Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chairman of the board, had urged that the participants discuss the issue

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— TRAGEDY STRIKES —



ACCUSED OF MURDER—Mrs. Odessa Parks was taken into custody at 6 a.m. Tuesday morning after her husband, Hilliard Green, died from a bullet wound.



VICTIM—Hilliard Green died in General hopital Tuesday, victim of a gun-shot wound received Sunday. His wife, Mrs. Odessa Parks, is being held.

Bowlin Jr. Freed Of Manslaughter

After six hours of deliberation, a jury Tuesday found Brandon A. Bowlin Jr., 20, son of prominent Pasadena doctor Brandon A. Bowlin, "not guilty" of manslaughter in connection with the tragic automobile accident that caused the death of young Bowlin's friend, Pasadena City College football player David C. George.

Star witness for the defense in the five-day trial was Caltech professor, Dr. Dino Morelli, expert in mechanical design, who has appeared in some 300 to 400 court cases involving automobile accidents.

Refuted Charge

Dr. Morelli refuted the prosecution contention that young Bowlin was traveling 40 to 50 miles an hour and that he failed to stop at a stop sign when he arrived at the fateful intersection of California street and Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, after midnight March 14.

The traffic expert testified had Bowlin been driving at the alleged speed his car would have either cleared the intersection or would have been in such a position that it could not have been seen by the policemen who were approaching the crossing. He testified further that Bowlin could have been going between 14 and 18 miles per hour.

Bowlin, recovered from the brain concussion received in the accident, took the stand in his own defense. Dr. I. B. English was also a witness.

Bowlin, who was represented in the trial by Attys. Richard P. B. Tyson and Robert M. Fisk,

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Freeway Route Will Cut Swank Westside District

Owners to Ask City Council To Save Homes

Lightly dismissing the serious race problems involved, the five members of the California Highway Commission Friday unanimously approved the Olympic Freeway route which will cut straight through the Sugar Hill and fashionable Westside residential section, pride of the entire Negro community and most desirable Negro-owned area existing anywhere in the United States.

In the official two-page release sent to the press from Sacramento, there was not a single word about the special difficulties posed for Negro and other minority group residents, barred from acquiring comparable homes in other areas because of race discrimination.

Plan Meeting

Members of the citizens committee who had protested the proposed route at a hearing here in March and who had sent representatives to Sacramento to plead their cause were planning another meeting to see if there is any possible way open to reverse the ruling.

Atty. Bernard Jefferson, who was one of the spokesmen for the residents, told the Eagle that a meeting would be called immediately to determine the next step. He said he thought it possible that the Adams Freeway Committee might be able to carry the fight to the City Council, which customarily must approve plans for clos-

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WELCOMES DECISION—Atty. Loren Miller, Eagle publisher, one of NAACP attorneys who carried the San Francisco housing project case to Supreme Court, was photographed after receiving welcome news of court's ruling banning "separate" projects.

Food Poison Fells Jeff High Singers

As the Jefferson High School A Capella choir was singing spirituals at Valley Junior College in Van Nuys Tuesday night first one member, then another, and then another crumpled to the floor. In all, 10 of the boys and girls keeled over, victims either of food poisoning or of an epidemic of mass hysteria.

Unnerved and alarmed by the sight, six members of the audience fainted dead away.

Two ambulances from Valley Receiving hospital rushed to the college and removed the victims. In all about a third of the 58 singers became ill.

Fire Department rescue squads also hurried to the scene giving first aid to those who had been stricken. Others were treated by private physicians.

The students, who were singing under the direction of Larry Larson, had all had supper in the school cafeteria at 6 p.m. City Dept. of Health officials were called to examine the food that had been served to see if any of it was tainted.

Dets. Frank Lynch and P. A. Poe offered the hypothesis that food poisoning or "mass hysteria" might have been responsible for the strange epidemic.

Knight Quit Bar Group On Bias Issues

Because he couldn't agree with the thinking of the Los Angeles Bar Association about five years ago when that body steadfastly refused to admit Negro attorneys into its membership, Goodwin J. Knight, then California's lieutenant governor, tendered his resignation.

This fact was disclosed last week at a non-partisan meeting of workers of both major parties busily engaged these days in seeing to it that Gov. Knight is re-elected in the June 8 primaries by the greatest popular vote ever accorded a state chief executive.

A significant fact, also, about the current Knight campaign is the disclosure that in the local communities there are found about as many Democrats as Republicans firmly entrenched in the Knight corner.

"Governor Knight is popular with everybody," explained Atty. Everett M. Porter, one of the city's leading Democrats. "Somehow one just doesn't think of party politics when thinking of the governor. He is an excellent combination of idealistic humaneness and practical administrative ability."

Loyalty Board Calls Bunche

NEW YORK—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, principal director of the United Nations trusteeship department, Nobel Peace Prize winner, recipient of the Spingarn award, was called before the U. S. Employes' Loyalty Board of the U.N. Tuesday.

He was closeted with the board the entire day, but official sources would give no information as to the nature of the proceedings.

The board, established under a presidential directive, met secretly.

Supreme Court Decision Hailed By Ned Redding

"It's the most momentous decision since the emancipation proclamation," declared Redding, candidate for congress in the 26th district. "Our country is finally growing up. This decision should have been passed in 1860." Thus without any equivocation, Redding placed himself squarely on the side of full civil rights for all American citizens.

"I stand squarely behind Truman's civil rights program. It is the only decent attitude that one can have. I've always fought for full citizenship for all citizens. Second class citizenship must go, and must go now," Redding said emphatically.

"I fully supported President Truman's attitude on civil rights when I was a member of the California delegation to the Democratic National Convention. I fully support the idea that all persons should have equal employment opportunities, regardless of race, creed or national origin."

Redding not only talks about civil rights, he practices what he preaches. He publishes sev-

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NED REDDING

Odessa Parks, of Newton St., Slays Hilliard Green

Crack marksman Mrs. Odessa Parks, a police woman for the past 10 years, coordinator of the Deputy Auxiliary Police at Newton Street station, whipped out her service pistol Sunday evening, aimed and shot "wild."

The bullet she meant as a warning felled her husband, Hilliard Parks Green, piercing him through the groin and inflicting upon him a wound that caused his death.

Green, member of the widely known Green family and a famous football star who played right end on Jefferson High's legendary championship team of 1934, died early Tuesday morning in General hospital.

Charged with Murder

Mrs. Parks, who had been freed on a writ of habeas corpus obtained by her attorney, Earl C. Broady, was again taken into custody at 6 a.m. Tuesday morning, charged with suspicion of murder and lodged in city jail.

Mrs. Parks, the former Odessa Richards who met and fell in love with her husband when they were youngsters going to classes together at Jeff, and who has since become known as one of the best women shots on the police force, told officers that she fired one shot as

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Suspect Jailed For Woman's Strangulation

Det. Lieuts. R. T. Reid and Lloyd Baughn arrested a 29-year-old procurer on suspicion of brutally murdering one of his "girls" by strangulation Saturday night in a downtown hotel room.

John Charles Curtis, of 4005 Wall street, was booked at City Jail early Sunday morning by Reid and Baughn after he told conflicting stories about the strangulation death of Naomi Wilkes, 25, 9901 Holmes avenue. He gave her occupation as prostitute and said he was her employer.

Reid and Baughn stated that Mrs. Wilkes was working for Curtis as a prostitute and that he broke in the door where she was entertaining a pick-up.

Officers found Mrs. Wilkes lying on the bed. There was no blood on her body nor were there any wounds. But she had had a "fix" of narcotics earlier.

Curtis said that in trying to bring her around after she passed out, he inflicted injuries severe enough to cause her to bleed badly. He stated that in trying to revive her he would stand her up and she would slump to the floor and one time she struck her head on a

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— Queen —



JABBERWOCK QUEEN—Edmonia Morris, 17-year-old senior at Jefferson High school, honor student, editor of Jeffersonian, member of Knightettes, was selected queen of Delta Sigma Theta's Jabberwock annual scholarship benefit Sunday at Bovard auditorium. The scholarship will enable Miss Morris to attend a college of her own choice.

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POISONING OR HYSTERIA?—About one-third of the members of Jefferson High school's A Capella choir tumbled to the floor, overcome with illness, while they were singing at the Valley Junior college, in Van Nuys, Tuesday night. Possibility of food poisoning is being investigated. Group is shown outside school.



COMMUNITY BREAKFAST—A committee of the Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Union Local 582 sponsored a breakfast Tuesday morning at the Clark hotel for community leaders and ministers, at which Richard Graves, Democratic candidate for governor, was the honored guest. From left: Rev. M. F. Mitchell, George Thomas, Graves and William E. Pollard.

Hearing Today In Shooting of Santa Monican

SANTA MONICA. — Willie James Battles, 45, admitted slayer of his wealthy Santa Monica wife, Mrs. Edna Mae Battles, was to be arraigned in Superior Court here today (Thursday) on murder charges.

Battles admitted to police after he was captured in Ventura that he had pumped all the bullets from his .32 caliber revolver into his wife's body as he stood over her at her home at 2009 4th street last Tuesday, May 11. He said he shot her because she had spurned his offers of reconciliation earlier in the week.

He also stated he and his wife had been married only 20 months before she moved out of their home at 1838 20th street.

He surrendered without a struggle and handed over the gun to police. The license number of his car and his description were given to officers by an alert citizen near the apartment of the murder.

Close friends of the couple said Battles became enraged when his wife, who was 51, refused to sign over valuable property holdings in Mexico, Santa Barbara and Santa Monica.

Mrs. Battles was a resident of Santa Monica for some 40 years and was considered one of the city's most respected citizens.

Funeral arrangements were being handled by Spaulding Mortuary. The body was to be shipped to her sister in Santa Barbara for burial.



HONOR BISCAILUZ—Staff members of Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz' campaign committee, along with well-wishers, are photo-viewed at Statler hotel testimonial luncheon marking Biscailuz' 47 years of service to Los Angeles County. From left, Laura Slayton, Dr. John A. Somerville, George Sevelle, Rev. A. K. Quinn, Peter Pitchess, Sheriff Biscailuz, Leon Hardwick, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins and Vince Monroe Townsend.

Political Spotlight

By James H. Anderson

Leon M. Giles, the lone Negro candidate for Congress in the 26th Congressional District, appealed this week to Negro voters to reject the promises being made by candidates residing outside the district and stated that his campaign is a true effort to secure for the people of the 26th effective district-wide representation.

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More than five thousand Democrats gathered Sunday at the Hollywood Palladium for a champagne rally given by the Democratic Council for its endorsed candidates. Richard Graves, Ed Roybal, George E. Johnson, Richard Richards, and representatives of other Democratic candidates predicted a Democratic victory June 8.



James Anderson

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South Los Angeles voters are being given the political works this week. The first was a meeting Tuesday night sponsored by the Friendship Democratic Club at the Elks Lounge on 102nd Street where top Democratic office seekers urged the voters to reject well financed Republican campaigns and vote for a democratic adminsitration pledged to FEPC, full employment and a continuation of the social and economic program initiated by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson.

The Betty Martina's Dance Studio, 10302 Graham Avenue is sponsoring its political office seekers marathon Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m. Candidates of all parties have been invited to present their program. Free entertainment, food and refreshments will be provided.

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Sheriff Eugene W. Biscaullz will be presented to a community leadership luncheon on Friday, May 28 from 12:15 to 2:30 p.m by Atty. Vince M. Townsend and Rev. H. Mansfield Collins at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, main dining room.

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Atty. Walter L. Gordon, can-

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Willowbrook Elects Easter, Dr. Hendricks

In one of the most spirited elections held in recent years in the Willowbrook School District, William Easter, local businessman; educator Dr. William S. Hendricks and Mrs. Sadie Rubenstein were elected to the trustee board of the Willowbrook School District last Monday.

Local observers state that more citizens participated in this year's election than at any time in the history of the community. Easter and Dr. Hendricks will be serving the board for the first time.

Vi Brown to Emcee Show

Commencing Saturday, June 5, Mrs. Violet Moten Brown, newspaper writer, will emcee a half hour broadcast over radio station KFVD.

The program will consist of spirituals and news comments, and will be on the air from 1 to 1:30 p.m. each week. It is being sponsored by the National Travelers Insurance.

P. T. Anderson, J. Lewis Elected In South L. A.

An overwhelming victory was registered by John O. Lewis, local real estate broker, and Paul T. Anderson, businessman, in their bid to become members of the Enterprise Elementary School District Board of Trustees in last Tuesday's election.

Backed by the Consolidated Civic Committee, whose president is William B. Smith, Lewis and Anderson advocated the strong seven-point program of the committee.

"We are highly gratified by the support we received and the manner in which the community responded," declared Smith.

Graves Tells Program To Local Audiences

Richard Graves, Democratic candidate for governor, stepped up his appeal to local voters with an appearance before the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, a breakfast at Clark Hotel and a speech in South Los Angeles.

Asserting that he "would not make one speech in one community and a different one in another," Graves told his audiences that he favors a state FEP measure and a program to curb unemployment.

The officials of the Unemployment Insurance Department came in for observation from Mr. Graves. He contended that the treatment of those seeking unemployment benefits were deplorable and should be discontinued at once.

He charged Governor Knight with abolishing the position of minority relation advisor of the California State Employment Service held by H. B. McAffee. Mr. McAffee's duties were to seek from the employers a commitment to cease discrimination in employment on the basis of race. He alleged that Knight plans to also abolish the advisory committee that deals with discrimination.

He charged ministers with the responsibility of appraising their congregations of the facts in order that they can cast their votes intelligently.

Among those present at the Breakfast Club were: Revs. S. O. J. Evans, John N. Daggett, W. T. Ward, H. E. Fowler, T. W. Arnold, I. Eastlick, M. F. Mitchell, T. T. Turner, Anita Edmunds, George McCord, A. A. Peters, Jesse Glover, Glen Anderson, Mrs. Ann O'Ferrell, Mrs. Ethel C. Bryant, Richard Graves, William E. Pollard, Irene Phelan, Leon Washington, Tully Johnson, Herbert Ward, Rev. McCoy, George Thomas, Rev. C. W. Carroll, Rev. Johnson, and Mrs. Helen B. Williams.

Several ministers pledged their support of Graves. The Breakfast was sponsored by Tully Johnson, John Kelson, Ovid Scott, Everett Foley, James Campbell, Owen Ratliff and Willie Harvey, all members of the Dining Car Employees Union, Local 582. The meeting was presided over by William E. Pollard, labor representative and member of the "Graves for Governor Committee."

Liquor Store Owner Kills Burglar

Steve Tolbert, ex-convict from Alabama, lies dead in the city morgue after his ill-fated attempt to burglarize LeRoy's liquor store, 1896 W. Jefferson blvd., early Wednesday morning.

About 3:30 a.m., the 70-year-old owner, W. H. Adams, who sleeps in the rear of the store, saw a man peek into his sleeping quarters. Grabbing his pistol, he fired at the moving figure.

Believing that the suspect had an accompice, he then picked up his shotgun and fired at what he thought was another man.

When police arrived they found the suspect dead of gunshot wounds.

Police records in Los Angeles list Steve Tolbert as having been arrested for forgery Dec. 12, 1953, but found not guilty. The LeRoy's Liquor store is one of the oldest Negro business establishments on the Westside, doing business there for 14 years.

J. B. Bass Lodge In Grand Opening

The lounge of J. B. Bass Lodge, 1004, will have its grand opening Friday, May 28, it was announced by John H. Wilson, Exalted Ruler.

The public is invited to attend the opening at 10123 Beach street. There will be refreshments, entertainment and dancing.

Young Bowlin Wins Acquittal

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stated that he had stopped for the red light, and had proceeded slowly believing he had full clearance.

George, a passenger in Bowlin's car, died two hours after the accident at the Huntington Memorial hospital. Melvin Grant, another passenger, and like the other two, a student at City College, escaped without injury.

Their car crashed into a police car, skidded and crashed head-on into a light standard. Officer Ralph E. Sullivan was seriously injured, but was sufficiently recovered to attend the trial. His fellow officer, Eugene S. Peron, received bruises.

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IT'S THIS WAY—Ned Redding, candidate for Congress in the 26th district, explains to a group of waiters what his campaign is all about. Left to right: Wm. Warford, L. Herman, De Witt Woods, Redding, E. Butler, Pat Patterson and Sam Langford.

Hysterical Sobs Mark Murder Trial Opening

Mrs. Genevieve Monroe, awaiting trial for the frenzied butcher-knife slaying of her husband April 2 in a fashionable West Adams apartment, broke into hysterical, uncontrolled sobbing in court Friday when her eyes lighted upon Mrs. Rita Malcolm, beautiful blonde named as the "other woman" in the tragic triangle.

Mrs. Monroe, 3207 W. Adams blvd., broke down completely and had to be carried from the court room.

Whose Witness?

The judge postponed opening of the trial until July 1, in Superior Court, Dept. 46.

The presence of Mrs. Malcolm in the court aroused widespread speculation as to whether or not she had been subpoened by the state or by the defense.

The Eagle reporter learned that a question has been raised as to Mrs. Malcolm's whereabouts on the night of the murder.

Atty. Earl Broady, who is handling Mrs. Monroe's defense, refused to comment on the nature of the plea his harrassed client will enter, or the line of defense that he will pursue.

Found Body

Under the circumstances, it was considered possible that Mrs. Monroe might rely on the "unwritten law" that she might plead legal "unconsciousness," or that she might possibly deny that she was present when the murder was committed.

The blood-soaked body of James Monroe, 34-year-old husband of the accused, was discovered some 36 hours after the stabbing in the luxurious apartment building on West Adams boulevard. Mrs. Monroe, a riveter, was foiled in a suiciide attempt in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Steward, who manage the building, after she had spent the night with them.

When pressed for an explanation, Mrs. Monroe sobbed out a confession, and Steward hastened to the Monroe apartment where he found the body in a pool of blood.

Mrs. Monroe denied she had killed Monroe "over that blonde," but admitted that "she gave me plenty of trouble."

Mrs. Malcolm identified the body at the coroner's inquest.



GREET HERO—Greeting hero-of-the-hour Thurgood Marshall on his arrival here following Supreme Court School victory is Lucius Lomax Jr., candidate for 63rd Assembly District. Looking on are Dr. E. I. Robinson and Eagle publisher Loren Miller.

Dying Man Names Wife as Murderer

"Dorothy killed me" were the last words of Henry Thomas Alexander, 30, 1625 E. 103rd place, just before he died at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital Friday night.

Witnesses stated that Mrs. Dorothy Branson, 46, Alexander's common-law wife, shot him several times following an argument because he refused to give her his pay check.

Mrs. Branson said Alexander shot himself while he was cleaning his .22 calibre J. C. Higgins rifle in preparation of going on a hunting trip the next day.

In his dying words Alexander stated that Mrs. Branson shot him with the gun she took from the closet when he refused to give her his pay.

Alexander was shot in the head, stomach, left thigh, foot and in the back as he ran from the rear door.

Minstrel Show In San Berdoo Brings Protest

SAN BERNARDINO.—Protests are mounting here over the proposed staging of an "old-fashioned" minstrel show at the San Bernardino High school here June 4.

Johnnie Morris, president of the local branch of the NAACP, attacked such shows as ways of promoting racial myths, encouraging hatred and contempt toward minority groups and contributing to the worsening of race relations.

Five Jailed For Knifing Of Gambler

Five persons were jailed in the wee hours of Saturday morning in connection with the knifing to death of a 32-year-old gambler.

O. B. Jackson, 1737 S. San Pedro St., died after a knife fight following a dice game at 774 E. 18th St.

Arrested on suspicion of murder were L. D. Watkins, 25, of the 18th street address; Ethel Lee Robertson, 27, same address; Henry Lee Sims, 34, 428½ E. Santa Barbara Ave., Alious Griffin, 22, 18th street address, and Charles Eugene Hines, 23, 2424 Santa Ana.

Jackson was dead on arrival at the receiving hospital.

All suspects denied using knives. The other four said that Watkins was the one who inflicted the numerous wounds about the body of Jackson.

Inquest is set for May 28, 9 a.m.

The second of California's two trout angling seasons opens one hour before sunrise, Saturday, May 29, in waters of 10 Sierra and north coastal counties.

Crack-Shot Woman Cop Aims 'Wild,' Kills Husband

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a warning, then fired a second time, intending this shot also as a warning.

The shooting took place outside the family home, 2325 10th avenue, about 6 p.m. Sunday. The couple reportedly had quarreled, and Green left the house, moving his wife's car from the driveway, then returning to get into his own auto.

Mortally Wounded

As he crossed the lawn, the first shot rang out. The bullet struck the window in the house across the street, 2324 10th avenue, and shattered the lamp by which Dan T. O'Brien was reading.

The next shot hit Green. He dropped to the ground, mortally wounded. Neighbors reported that two women rushed up and carried him into the house. It was there police found him shortly afterwards.

Saw 'Body'

They answered a call from O'Brien, reporting the shot that broke his window. When police arrived, a woman told the officers she had seen "the body."

"What body?" the astonished policemen inquired.

Neighbors reported that the couple, who have a 14 year old daughter, have separated several times and quarreled frequently. Police claimed that Mrs. Parks had been drinking before the shooting.

Kenneth Hicks, husband of Sara Hicks, acting as spokesman of the Green family, termed the killing an "unfortunate incident," adding that the family felt no animosity towards Mrs. Parks, and would await the trial before discussing details.

Hilliard Green was born in Atlanta, Ga., in 1915. His father, Reginald Green, brought his family to Los Angeles two years later. In addition to Hilliard and Sara, other members of the family include Frank, George, Carl, Samuel, Florence and Julian.

The funeral for Hilliard Green is being held Saturday at 1 p.m., at the Second A.M.E. church, with the Rev. J. W. Ford officiating. Arrangements are being handled by Crest Lawn Funeral Parlors, with burial at Evergreen Cemetery.

Suspect Jailed

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dresser drawer that split her head open.

Harry Blackwell of 470 E. 47th St., stated that Mrs. Wilkes picked him up at 5th and Towne and they went to a room at 507 Towne Ave.

Blackwell said: "Someone knocked on the window and said, 'Don't give her any dope. She just got out of jail yesterday for that.' Then this fellow broke the door in, knocked me around, and kicked me out of the door.

"I knew the girl had had a 'fix" when I was in there with her," he continued.

Reid and Baughn at first thought Mrs. Wilkes died of an overdose of dope but the Coroner's autopsy showed it was from beating and strangulation.

The inquest is set for June 1 at 9 a.m.

Redding Lauds Court Decision

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eral community newspapers. Herman Hill, veteran local newspaperman, writes and helps edit the several papers, and Albert Lane is half of his print shop team.

"It didn't take a law for me to practice integration in employment," Redding said. "I needed a good linotyper, Albert applied for the job and I hired him. Same goes for Herman Hill. I'm not interested in a man's color, I'm interested in his ability to produce. That is the way it should be, and that is the way it is with me. Certainly I favor any legislation that will make fair employment posible. It is a basic principle with me, and if elected to Congress, you can rest assured that I will do all in my power through legislation to wipe out the national disgrace of unequal employment opportunities because of race, color or national origin.

"I think this Supreme Court decision is the death knell of racists. They no longer can peddle their brew of race hatred that so embarrasses America in the eyes of other nations. We can now look Asian nations straight in the eye when we talk about democracy as opposed to communism. While the decision is long overdue, let's be thankful that under our democratic way of life it finally came." Thus Redding summed up his feelings on the matter.

'The Eagle' Gets Around

The California Eagle has become accustomed to receiving subscriptions from people all the way from Alaska down to San Diego, from Texas, Kansas, Chicago and points East.

A letter arriving this week, however, caused something of a flurry. It asked that we send the paper regularly to a new subscriber in Teheran, Iran.

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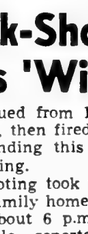
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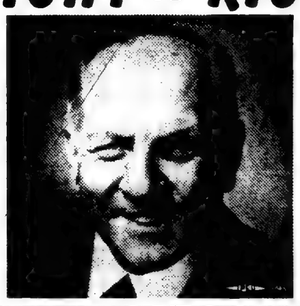
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The Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

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2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. Representation in Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
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We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

Loren Miller Editor and Publisher

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Sound and Fury

Walter White aptly described Herman Talmadge's wild statements to the effect that Georgia won't obey last week's school segregation decision when he termed the governor's fulminations as "nonsense."

As the NAACP pointed out at the conclusion of its meeting Sunday, the decision as to whether or not to obey the nation's highest court doesn't rest with Talmadge at all. It rests with the local school boards.

The NAACP instructed its branches to request every local board to proceed with the de-segregation program and to cooperate with board members in working out details. The Association pointed out that it knows that such boards will face problems of varying complexity and urged its members and branches to try to help work out those problems.

The fantastic statements by the lunatic fringe of Dixie dichards to the effect that "blood will run in the streets" and that the South won't abolish its Jim Crow schools remind us of similar statements made when the voting cases were decided and when Negroes were ordered admitted to graduate and professional schools.

Each of those decisions, and others in a like vein, drew the same kind of statements from the same kind of southerners. There were threats that if Negroes dared to appear at the Democratic primary polls they would be killed, or worse. Negro Democrats did appear at the polling places and they have been voting in ever increasing numbers. There were no disorders worthy of the name.

Eleven southern attorneys-general filed a brief in the graduate school cases predicting bloodshed and riots if Negro students dared to try to enroll in southern institutions of higher learning. The first drop of blood has yet to be shed.

The worst that can be said of the Talmadge yapping is that it furnishes fodder for the Reds. It gives them a chance to scream that democracy doesn't work and can't work as far as Negroes are concerned and to paint Talmadge as the rule in Southern politics, instead of the exception.

Fortunately for us all, Talmadge, Byrnes and their ilk don't speak for the South. They speak for themselves and for a comparatively small group of reactionaries who are the beneficiaries of the Jim Crow system.

Their days are numbered. Within a few short years Negro and white children will go to school side by side and most of them will be wondering what in tarnation Talmadge was talking about.

Assembly Elections

Voters in the 55th and 63rd assembly districts have opportunities to do themselves and the people of California a good turn on June 8.

There are competent Negro candidates for the assembly in each of the districts. Election of a Negro in the two districts will add a third to the man who is chosen from the 62nd district where there are none but Negro candidates.

Californians, all Californians, will benefit by an increase in Negro representation. Such representatives can be counted upon to consider general problems with the same care that other assemblymen use. In addition they will take to the assembly special knowledge that will be useful and beneficial as this state comes to grips with problems concerning minority groups.

Lucius Lomax is the candidate in the 63rd district. The incumbent in that district is Gilbert Morris, a man who has shown no concern with civil rights and who has trooped along with every reactionary measure introduced into the assembly. He is worse than useless to the residents of his district and they should replace him with Lomax and his forward looking outlook.

The situation in the 55th district is complicated by the fact that Attorney Rayfield Lundy is a candidate on the Republican ballot and Attorney Erskine Ragland seeks the Democratic nod. Under the circumstances we urge Republicans to vote for Lundy and Democrats to vote for Ragland. If both are nominated the Eagle will make a choice in the final election.

Voters in the 55th and 63rd have been demanding representation for many years. Here is their chance to get it.

We Don't Need Censors

The long arm of the postoffice censor reached out a few weeks ago to bar a book from the mails. We suspect that most of our readers have never heard of Dr. Isidro de Rieras, the author, or of his book, Kala. Frankly, we hadn't either until he came in to tell us about his troubles.

Our book review editor hasn't handed in his verdict on the book but we wouldn't be at all surprised if most of our readers found it pretty dull going.

None of that alters the fact that this kind of censorship is bad and that it ought to stir us all into action. We don't need nosey censors to tell us what to read and what to leave on the book shelves. That sort of thing is better left to Russia and other totalitarian countries.

The book was banned on the ground that it is apt to corrupt the public morals. Nonsense. The author uses some words that aren't in ordinary use in drawing room conversation but that's not uncommon these days. There are many books that are more outspoken. We had supposed that even the postal authorities had learned that Americans are neither shocked or corrupted by realistic language.

The action of the censor is up for review and we hope that his superiors use more common sense than he has used. And if they don't we hope the author takes his case to court. If he does, he can count on us, and we hope on you, for support.

Deserves Our Support

In the midst of the political hurly-burly and excitement over the Supreme Court decisions we think we ought to edge in a word for the Ebony Showcase theater on West Washington boulevard.

Our theatrical department wouldn't thank us a bit if we attempted to pass on the merits of the plays being presented there but we're sure that Chazz Crawford won't mind us saying that they're of a high artistic caliber.

What we're after here is to urge support of the Ebony Showcase. Nick Stewart, its guiding genius, has sacrificed a good deal in money, time and effort to give the citizens of this community a little theater. He can be proud of his handiwork.

No venture of this kind can succeed without public support. Its success will bring credit to the entire community.

Ebony Showcase needs support in terms of customers at its presentations and we are sure it could stand financial contribution from citizens who have a spare dollar or two.

And just in case you don't care a whoop in hades about your community we can assure you that you can gratify your desire for good entertainment by attending the Ebony Showcast. It's about twice or three times as good as the last movie you saw.

Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

Pardon me while I get purely personal and pass on to you these simple comments on the Thurgood Marshall meeting at Zion Hill Baptist church the other night:

THE AUDIENCE—I've seen huge auditoriums filled to the brim and then some when heroes of the bop and pop world come to town to show their wares. I've seen "bugs" cutting up the rug to show their love for the Gillespies, the Vaughns, the Jacquets and so forth.

So imagine my utter disbelief when I arrived at Zion Hill church and found empty seats patiently waiting to greet the No. One hero of the hour—Thurgood. Not a whole raft of them to be sure. In fact it was a pretty good crowd. But the place wasn't packed. And by all standards I can think of, the area around Zion Hill should have looked like the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

And do you think the show got on the road on time? Naturally not. At roughly 8:20 our dear people were still streaming in although the program said the curtain would rise at 7 p.m. with incidental music for a half hour with an opening prayer set for 7:30. True, the program listed Marshall to speak at 8:45 (it was 9:30 before he started) but how many people saw a program before they arrived?

Anyhow—there were too many stragglers for my money. But speaking of money, the audience—enthusiastic if late—chipped in $5500 to the NAACP. So who cares about a few late comers?

THE PROGRAM—When I get ready to go to a movie, I always call the theater and find out when the short subjects are going to be shown so I can carefully arrange to miss them. When I go to a prize fight, I manage to get there just before the main event. If there is anything I hate it is preliminaries.

Well, I had to wait an hour and a half the other night to hear Thurgood which is the only reason I went to the affair. To be honest with everyone, I didn't care who was there beside Thurgood and a whopping good crowd. Maybe it was goodwill, but the introduction of all the brass in the audience left me a little cold.

The music was wonderful. The jingle of coins and the slight rustle of folding money sounded good even if it did take a half hour of the time. That was a necessary evil which Rev. J. Raymond Henderson turned into a rather entertaining activity.

Hats off to my boss, Loren Miller. He came in for some mighty nice bows for the work he did in helping preparing the briefs for the Supreme Court argument Thurgood and his staff handled so effectively.

And when it came to introducing the main speaker, the boss was magnificent. I'll have to admit I couldn't hear a word he said (the mike was off or the boss was off mike) but it only took him a minute of two to say it. And finally, at long last, The Man was on.

THE SPEAKER—Terrific. Dixie never had a chance.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—When the Supreme Court decision on segregation in public schools hit this capital city of Arkansas, I was sitting at the desk of one of the city's leading bankers. His secretary came in, glanced at me out of the corner of her eyes, and without comment laid the afternoon paper on her boss' desk. He took a look at the headline, and whistled softly. He said, "I'll be damned!"



Lester Granger

Then he shoved the paper over to me, and, as I read the headline: "Supreme Court Bans Separate Schools," the banker said "Good!" I jerked my head up and asked him "What did you say? Will you say that again?"

Shadow Boxing

"Good!" he repeated firmly, and more clearly than ever. "I'm glad the decision is made. We have been doing too much shadow-boxing. Now maybe we can settle down and do the things that are most important."

I'll always regret that I didn't have time to explore more thoroughly that white Little Rock banker's instantaneous reaction to a history-making court decision. The hour of my plane departure was approaching. I had other appointments to keep before leaving—some with colored and others with white Little Rock residents. So the best that I could do was to pick up a scattering of reaction on the run—because, of course, everyone wanted to talk about what the decision meant.

Two Reactions

I was impressed with two types of reaction. Negro citizens were pleased but less jubilant than I expected. They realised soberly that the decision of the court made possible a revolution in southern affairs, but did not guarantee it without continued hard work, deep thinking and unified action.

White citizens, on the other hand—most of them—were as unhappy as I had expected, but less bitter. They had expected that the court decision would change the old order of things; they were trying to keep cool until they found just how much the order would be changed.

I didn't fool myself. The persons with whom I talked were by no means a cross-section of the town's leadership. They represented the top level of interracial thinking, but even for this top level an objectivity was demonstrated that went far past anything that could have been hoped for 20 years ago when I first visited the city.

Previous Experience

Perhaps this isn't surprising, in view of Little Rock's experience with educational integration at the graduate school level. Many of the extension classes of the University of Arkansas are held in Little Rock. Several hundred white and Negro students have been studying together with such complete amicability that one of the professors told me a couple of years ago that the faculty had decided not to talk about it for fear of frightening some of the old razorback diehards. It will be remembered that Arkansas was the first state to admit Negroes to the State University without waiting for a direct court order.

Maybe some of this spirit has leavened the thinking of the entire population. Maybe not only in Little Rock, but in other principal centers, there will be some daring pioneers willing to assume leadership in making non-segregated education work.

I say non-segregated instead of "integrated" because, as I've pointed out a number of times, there's a big difference between the two. To **desegregate** a situation means removing barriers, generally legal, that have prevented the races from getting together. To **integrate** a situation means a voluntary coming-together of participants on both sides. This second step is possible only after the first step has been taken. The Supreme Court decision makes the first step possible.

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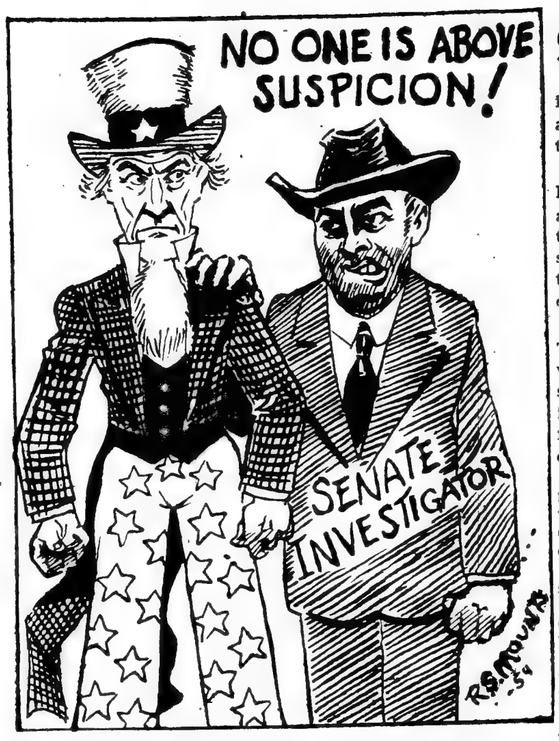
YOUR MEXICAN HOLIDAY, by Anita Brenner

This is still one of the classics of all the guide books and has gone into many editions. It covers all the points any tourist going across the Rio Grande could possibly want, and is equally suitable for short tours or for long leisurely holidays. The varied Mexican scene from the cosmopolitan centers like Mexico City to the primitive villages, and the varied landscapes from temperate regions to jungles, are all depicted. Even if you don't see how you are going to get away on that Mexican holiday for a long time yet, it is fun to read this book and plan all the travel experiences that you hope will eventually materialize.

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SPINSTERS IN JEOPARDY by Ngaio Marsh

Ngaio Marsh's people and backgrounds are usually as interesting as the mysteries she propounds—which are involved enough to suit any fan. Here, her well-known Inspector Alleyn and his painter-wife Troy and a charming new family member, son Ricky, journey to the French Riviera to encounter kidnapping, narcotics traffic, and murder among an erotic group of sun-worshippers. Add to this situation a touch of humor and you have a mystery in the best of the Marsh style.



One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

We attended a meeting for Walter Gordon Jr. at the Clark Hotel last Friday night. It was different from any political meeting we have ever attended.

In the first place, before the people had been in their seats and served and had time to clear their throats, the very candidate was busy introducing the persons attending his testimonial and, believe it or not, he knew just about all of them. Mighty good going for a man who expects to be elected to the State Assembly from the 62nd district on June 8th.



Leon Steward

We knew Walter when he was a boy, and before his mother and father died we used to recall those earlier days concerning him. To observe his conduct at this meeting convinced us that he really means business and that he might well be expected to be courageous and forthright if elected.

No Man's Collar

He met everyone coming into the meeting with a cheery smile which appeared quite sincere. We were interested to note his reaction when another man took the floor to speak and extolled the entire Republican ticket. The candidate from the 62nd really got him to understand that this meeting was intended for himself and no one else. "They have not invited me into their meetings and recommended me," he said. Appears that he shall "wear no man's collar."

Walter was born in Los Angeles County and, in his boyhood days, he sold newspapers in the 62nd district. He attended the University of Southern California but quite wisely left for Ohio State U. to study law. If we had our way every lad growing up here would leave California before completing his education. Since his return he has had very fine law offices at 4104 S. Central Avenue with excellent law partners and associates. He has been credited by none other than Atty. David Williams with being a very good lawyer, an imposing adversary in the courts who seldom loses a case.

To Work for Gordon

He is a member of the state bar of California and is admitted to practice in the federal courts. He is a member of the Defense Lawyers Bar Association over which, he says, Jerry Giesler presides. Gordon belongs to the Langston Law Club and is a member of the National Bar Association. He was one of the lawyers who worked hard to save the life of Wesley Wells.

He is a home owner in the 62nd District and has a host of people sponsoring his campaign which he will certainly need. Among them is Ivan Harold Browning, who, with Browning's pal in music, a Mr. King, rendered several numbers which added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Of course there were many lawyers and others present to say a good word for Walter Gordon. The meeting was very well attended with a lot of people whom we recognized or did not, but they all appeared to enjoy the affair which never bogged down and which stimulated many to work for Gordon.

Had we not intended doing likewise we would have been at a track meet at that hour. We haven't missed a big track meet like that since coming to the west coast. We wanted to see Walter Gordon in action and to hear him speak about his platform and purpose for seeking the legislature. We are quite sure that we were well impressed.

POLITICAL SPOTLIGHT

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didate for the 62nd Assembly District, drew some 100 top community leaders at his $10 per plate dinner Friday night at the Clark Hotel and some 500 Sunday afternoon at the Elks' Auditorium. Gordon is scheduled to speak May 28 at a 7 p.m. banquet honoring Boy Scouts' parents at the Jefferson High School cafeteria and Sunday at the morning services of Rev. W. J. Taylor, Church of God in Christ at 4554 Compton avenue.

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Supervisor John Anson Ford, Third Supervisoral District, now has endorsments of all major labor groups following the action of the Teamsters' Council last week. Ford is also being supported by many top community leaders, including Dr. E. I. Robinson and Atty. Loren Miller, publisher of the California Eagle.

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Rev. Edgar S. Johnson, candidate for the 62nd Assembly District, appeals to non-partisan voters to exercise their franchise and elect new representation for the 62nd District on June 8. Rev. Johnson has the endorsement of the Ministerial Alliance, and is a member of the Union Usher Board, the NAACP and the Urban League, and pastors the Tabernacle Baptist Church, 950 Hemlock street.

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Richard Richards, candidate for State Senate from Los Angeles County, this week announced the endorsement of his candidacy by the Inter-Denominational Ministerial Alliance.

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Ed Roybal, Democratic endorsed candidate for Lt. Governor, was featured Wednesday night at a large rally at the Casa Del Mexicana, 529 Euclid avenue. Atty. Gen. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown and Les Claypool were speakers.

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God. Goodwin J. Knight invaded Southern California this week with more than 50 speaking engagements scheduled between now and election in his efforts to win voters' favors June 8.

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Supervisor Kenneth Hahn announced the appointment of prominent community leaders to the Citizens Committee for Proposition A, County bond issue for additional juvenile facilities.

Among those appointed by Hahn were Mrs. Fay E. Allen, Mrs. Fannie E. Benjamin, Mrs. Gilbert W. Lindsay, Mrs. Katheryn Mitchell, Mal Whitfield, Dr. Vada Somerville, Mrs. Mabel V. Gray, Charles Spencer, Mrs. Enola L. Chism, Robert Newman, Mrs. Harry Flowers Jordan, Andy Razaf, Willie Carson, Mrs. Eleanor M. Brown, Mrs. Ella K. Mays and Ed Warren. Proposition A is also being supported by the publishers of each of the local community newspapers.

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Allen Woodard III and William F. Cummings are appealing to the community for support to the Roybal for Lt. Gov. campaign. Woodard and Cummings will present Roybal to community leaders at a luncheon 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 2, at the Omega House, 2069 South Harvard. Information regarding the luncheon may be secured by calling REpublic 4-3149.

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Voters in the 63rd Assembly District are invited to an evening of dancing, entertainment and free refreshments to highlight the final rally at the Ballou Campaign Headquarters, 3839 S. Western avenue, on Sunday, June 6.

Most of the endorsed Democratic candidates will be on hand to meet the guests.

Talmadge Shouts Defy

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in "a spirit of give-and-take" and that there be no attempt to "drive hard bargains."

A two-page typewritten "Atlanta Declaration," released at a press conference, declared that Negro leaders would "resist the use of any tactics contrived for the sole purpose of delaying segregation."

Gov. Talmadge declared Tuesday that Negroes and whites would not attend the same schools in Georgia even if troops were sent in to enforce the Supreme Court's ban on segregation.

"We're not going to secede from the Union," he said, "but the people of Georgia will not comply with the decision of the court.

"It would take several divisions of troops down here to police every school building in Georgia and then they wouldn't be able to enforce it," he said. "We're going to do whatever is necessary in Georgia to keep white children in white schools and colored children in colored schools."

Thurgood Marshall, Association attorney who argued the school segregation cases on which the Supreme Court based its ruling, said "the fundamental answer is the local level." "The politicians and others can talk all they please about strategy at the high level, but it is the local authorities who must deal with the issue and who realize that without compliance they will be the ones who end up in the courts," he added.

"We know there has to be reasonable time to adjust and the question is the definition of what constitutes 'reasonable time.' Our people are ready to take part in conferences, but we are determined to attain this goal without compromise of principle."

State Okehs Freeway

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ing off streets and otherwise interfering with traffic.

Path of Bulldozers

The approved route, on which state engineers will now start immediate work, will connect the Santa Ana Freeway with La Cienega blvd. in Culver City. It will run slightly north of Washington blvd. from Alameda street to west of Figueroa, then cross Washington, and run in a generally westerly direction between Washington and Adams blvd.

Although the department has not yet released details of the precise route, it is certain that many of the city's most attractive homes will be directly in the path of the bulldozer.

Stating that the Chambers of Commerce of all nearby cities as well as that of Los Angeles favored the route proposed by the state engineers, the Commission declared that it had been guided by consideration of "the greatest good of the greatest number" and that it was "clearly demonstrated by the evidence that the recommended route is the proper one from the standpoint of the overall traffic pattern, cost of construction and all the other proper highway factors."

It stated further that the route would give the best traffic service, would cost $6,000,000 less than an alternate route, and would involve 256 fewer homes and 132 fewer business establishments.

Letters

Dear Mr. Miller:

Just finished reading your recent column re white merchants in the Negro community and I agree that you are correct. I do take some small personal satisfaction in the fact that I had already made a small contribution to the Lomax campaign but that is not my reason for writing.

A few days ago I decided to see if I could do something more in this direction and spoke to four of my competitors in the area, pointing out from a purely selfish standpoint certain facts. Half or more of their customers are Negroes, and were they to go on record as showing an interest in some of the problems that concerned these potential customers they would gain a measure of good will they could never get by advertising cars for sale. One firm agreed to join me in an ad endorsing the need for Negro representation over their firm name which I hope to have published next week.

My point then is this—What of the several hundred other white merchants in this area? Has anyone ever given them a chance to say yes or no? It would be pretty hard to convince me that an organized effort in this direction wouldn't result in a fairly decent response.

I don't know that this is a pat or effective answer to the problem but it could be a step in the right direction.

Sincerely,

HARRY TANNER

☆ Church News ☆



NEW PASTOR WELCOMED—Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, new pastor of the Peoples Independent church, is welcomed to the pulpit by church leaders and civic dignitaries. Extending official greetings on behalf of the City of Los Angeles is Ned Redding, shaking the new minister's hand. Redding is president of the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation and the leading candidate for Congress in the 26th district. From left to right are Ruth Bujoal, Hugh Balantine, Redding, J. C. Blackwell, Rev. Dawkins, Fannie Benjamine and Albert McNeil.

Youth Choirs To Sing At AME Meet

Tomorrow's Opportunities for Today's Youth will be the theme of the annual Youth Day at First A.M.E. Church, Eighth and Towne, Sunday, May 30.

The morning sermon will be delivered by Rev. G. Mansfield Collins, young associate minister of the Neighborhood Church. The combined Youth Choirs of the Neighborhood Church and First A.M. Church will furnish the music.

In the afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the program will feature Youth Choirs from several of the churches of the community. Miss Barbara Stephens of Ward A.M.E. Church will be the speaker.

The theme for the day will be emphasized in a special religious film and monologue at the Allen Christian Endeavor League meeting at 6:00 p.m.

Youth Day leader for this year is Jesse A. Eagans. Rev. Alvia A. Shaw is minister of First A.M. Church.

Herb Greenwood Will Be Speaker On Memorial Day

Herbert A. Greenwood, Los Angeles Police Commissioner, will be the principal speaker at the annual Memorial Services in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery, 16701 South Central Avenue on Monday at 11 a.m. The impressive annual rites are being jointly sponsored by the 29nd Buffalo Division, American Legion Post 532, Charlie Latimore, Commander and Magellan C. Mars Post 752, Carl J. Johnson, Commander.

Fitting tributes to our war heroes will be paid by Commissioner Greenwood, civic officials, leaders of service organizations and local clergymen.



INSTALLED—Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, seated, is shown being greeted by Gilbert Lindsey, Field Representative for Kenneth Hahn, member of Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, at Installation Services held Sunday at People's Independent Church of Christ. Seated at Rev. Hawkins' left is Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor of the Neighborhood Community Church. Seen in the foreground is Rev. Geraldine O'Connor, president of the Ministerial and Laymen's Alliance of Community Churches.

Rev. Henderson Off to Virginia

Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, distinguished leader and pastor of the Second Baptist Church, left via plane this week to attend his class reunion at Virginia State University in Richmond, Virginia.

The popular minister will return in a week to launch his 13th anniversary program, May 31 through June 6.

Calvary Baptist Church Ground Breaking Affair

Calvary Baptist Church enjoyed one of the biggest days in its 33 years of existence in the Ground Breaking services held last Sunday. Dr. Carter, the pastor, was indeed to be congratulated for the fine program presented with some of the most outstanding persons both in church and political circles. Such names as Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, Mayor Thomas McDermott, Congressman Donald L. Jackson of the 16th district, Dr. M. Evan Morgan, Superintendent of Schools, Dr. David Donnan, President of Bay Ministers Alliance, Dr. Horace N. Mays, Rev. Percy Williams, Rev. Tackett of Second Baptist Church, L.A., and many others too numerous to mention.

Significant Accomplishment

All speakers paid great tribute to the leadership of Dr. Carter, who has served the church and community for 15 years. After the services inside, the congregation filed on the outside forming a huge line and after prayer by Dr. Tackett the ground was broken with the three choirs chanting "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

Calvary Church is one of the largest and best organized churches in the West. It not only owns the present site which represents an investment of $150,000, but another building at 20th and Delaware from which it gets a substantial income from rentals. The church also owns the original lot purchased by the church at its organization. This lot has a valuation of $10,000. Great organization, superb leadership and great blessing from the Lord.

Greatly Needed

The building to be erected now will accommodate the youth of the community. The cost of construction, approximately $75.00 work to begin in the early future.

Piano Students Plan Recital To Aid YMCA

Piano students of Miss Consuelo Pappy will display their musical talents and progress June 6 at the Assistance League Playhouse, 1367 North St. Andrews Place. The concert will start at 2:30 p.m.

William Grant Still, composer-conductor, will appear at this annual recital by students of the well known teacher of piano. The net proceeds from the recital will be given to the Boys' Department of the 28th Street YMCA. Mr. Still will make the presentation to Mr. Kenneth Morris, Director of the Boys' Department.

AME Opens New Church

The formal opening of the new Grant A.M.E. Church located at 10435 So. Central, will be held Sunday, May 30, at 3 p.m.

The Processional will be led by Bishop D. Armonde Walker, Presiding Bishop of the Fifth Episcopal District, asosciated by the Presiding Elders of the State of California, and followed by the dignitaries of the Church of Los Angeles and vicinity. Bishop Walker will deliver the Dedicatory Sermon. Rev. Henry W. Murph, pastor of Grant, will officate.

Among those bringing greeting on this memorable occasion will be Mr. Kenneth Hahn, County Supervisor; Mr. John S. Gibson, president of the City Council; Atty. Bernard S. Jefferson, Mr. Philip Robinson of the So. Calif. Layman's Association, and other distinguished visitors. Special music will be furnished by the Senior Choir of the Church under the direction of Mrs. Geraldyne Smith.

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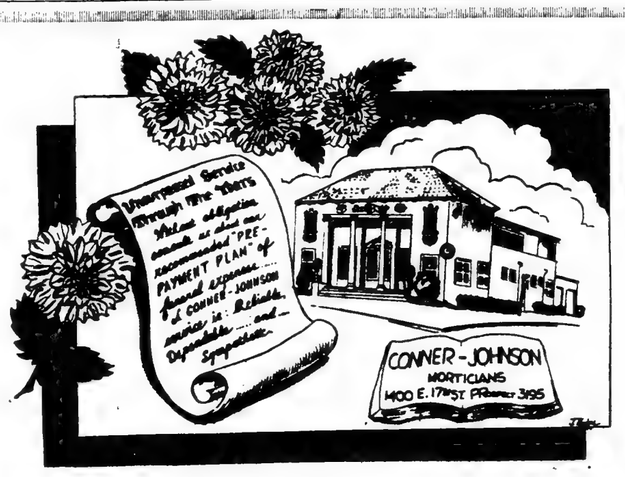
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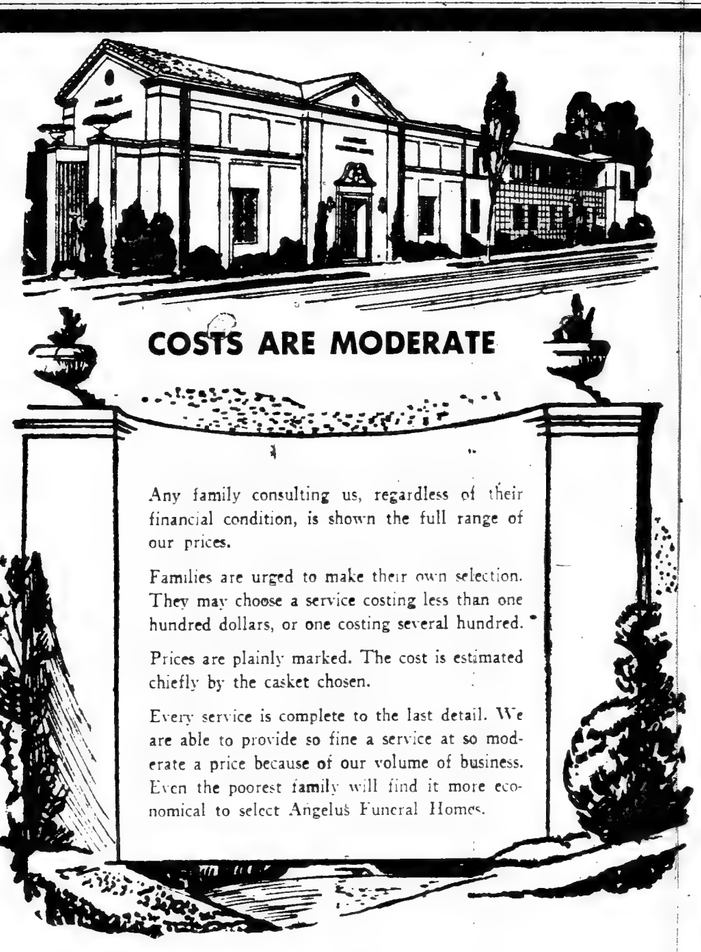
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SPORTS



Prying Pye

By Brad Pye, Jr.

TOILERS TERRIFIC DUO—

Everyone by now, knows the city prep track title is on the Vermont campus of the terrific Toilers of Manual Arts High . . .

It went over there Friday night, for the first time in twenty years, as 47,611 fans watched Everett "The Horse" Jackson and Earl Hall double in the sprints and hurdles respectively in the Coliseum Relays to pace their mates to a 75⅛ to 68⅛ upset over the favorite Jefferson athletes . . .

Too much credit can't be given to Jackson for the great competitor he truly is . . . He's the lad who won his heat in the 220 prelims in 22.3 despite suffering leg cramps throughout the race . . . Therefore this second team all-city cager wasn't given a chance to win . . .

Manual isn't given too much of a chance to retain its state spike crown, but as long as Jackson competes it's hard to count 'em out.

By way of postscript—We know of Delano's Leamon King, defending state sprint champ, Santa Ana's Bill Swisshelm and its crack relay squad, Piedmont's Monty Upshaw, Alameda's James Jackson and vet relay squad, Kingsburgh's Rafer Johnson et al but somehow Manual looks like the best bet under pressure . . .

MORGAN STATE'S COACH FETED

Personable Madge Hibler, Prof. of Speech at Morgan State, who is presently on sabbatical leave studying at USC for a Ph. D. in speech pathology and Rosa Burr Morgan, instructor at Willowbrook Nursery School, pulled out all the stops in entertaining the popular Ed Hurt, the famed track and football coach of Morgan State at their swank 5th Ave. apartment Thursday night . . .

Coach Hurt was in town with his six tracksters—Bobby Robinson, Otis Johnson, Jim Rogers, Ken Kave, Josh Culbeath and Herman Wade—who competed in the Coliseum cindfest . . .

Among the guests were Brice Taylor, Jim Powell, Fred Griffin, Winston Smith, Lawrence Palmer and Prying Pye. . . . The Morgan State mentor who has been at the helm of 17 championship track teams has also coached 13 title winning grid teams. . . . We're ever grateful to Coach Hurt for some newsworthy tips, which space prevents us from using at this writing. . . .

JEFF'S NON-SPRING SPORTERS—

Two teams of basketballers composed of non-spring sport participants of Jefferson High are leading the American and National circuits in the Compton Recreation league . . . This, undoubtedly, will come as a pleasant surprise to Jeff's effervescent coach Larry Hanson . . .

The sponsors of these teams are local merchants . . . namely—Dave McCormick—Rick's Men Shop, Vernon and Central; Sam Ishiara B&B Stylists for Men—4362 So. Central and 45th & Central; Fred Griffin—Medical Pharmacy—3112 Western Ave.; and Jerene Webb—Webb Pharmacy—4715 So. Central and 231 West Vernon.

PYE'S PICKUPS—

Billy Joe Wright the shot put star of the '52 Jeff spike squad is being tabbed as the most versatile trackman on the San Jose Frosh squad . . . He now competes in five events . . . P.S.: Coach Bud Winters has been corresponding with Jeff's basketball and high jump star John Thomas . . .

George Rhoden, the Olympic 400-meters champion who won his masters at NYU after graduating from Morgan State is slated to move here next month.

George, who is now practicing in Jersey City, hopes to work out here as a physical therapist under Dr. John Aldes at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital . . . Will the LAAC make him the second Negro on their spike squad . . . Mal Whitfield is the first . . .

Family Dept.—My ever-loving wife—Eunice—dropped a double play at the General Saturday morning at 2:30 a.m. and 2:40 a.m. . . . The first was a 6 lb. 6 oz. boy, Brad Pye Jr., III, and the second was a 5 lb. 6 oz. girl Jenice. . . . The gang should be home from the hospital by the time this hits the streets. . . . P.S. Our first little runt Jan counts her second candle this Friday. . . . As of now this is 35 and 5.

Boxers Back Gov. Knight

A group of former great California boxers, who are urging the voters in California to retain Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, will hold a banquet this Saturday afternoon at Dynamite Jackson's, 47th St. and Central Ave.

Prominent sports figures supporting the Governor include Mal Whitfield, Henry Armstrong, Gorilla Jones, John Thomas, John Henry Lewis, Harold Dade and Albert (Chalky) Wright.

An elaborate dinner will be served following an eastside parade that is slated to run two hours. State Athletic Commissioner Everett Sanders will be guest speaker.

South Park's Batten Breaks Track Marks

Two record-breaking performances, in the senior division, by South Park's 15-year-old Joe Batten, highlighted Saturday's fourth annual Los Angeles Coliseum Boys' track and field championship.

The brilliant Batten shattered William Lockhart's 20-3 broad jump mark by one inch and bettered Rudy Robinson's 10.7s. standard in the century by one-tenth of a second.

Bakerfield's speedster Cecil Manning equalled the junior division's 50-yd. dash mark established in 1952 by Fremont's Kenneth Dennis, 1954 city high school B sprint champion.

— FOUR MALES AND — — ONE QUAIL —



BOY, WHAT A GAL!—The looks on the faces of these famous men seems to imply this impression, but they really are concerned about the price on the fabulous gowns modeled recently by world-famous Dorothea Towels. Libby Clark, publisher of Fem Magazine, explains the prices while the men get pained expressions, hoping their wives are not interested. From left to right are Mal Whitfield, two-time Olympic champion; Ned Redding, leading candidate for Congress in the 26th district; Tank Younger, the Rams steller back, and Eddie Atkinson, former Loyola star back and owner of the Town Tavern.

Hill Omegas' Top Scorer

By BILL ORME JR.

OAKLAND — The revenge-minded Los Angeles Omegas—Inter-Frat Series champs for two years running—sparked by the effective shooting of Charles Hill, Jim Powell, and Larry Dugan, beat their title winning Northern division brothers out of the state crown 65-39 here at the Fremont High gym Saturday night before a packed house.

Fred Griffin's L.A. five got sweet revenge, even if it did have to come at the expense of their Northern brothers, for its 72-41 loss in San Francisco last year to a bay area all-star five.

At the intermission Griffin's five was ahead of the bay area Omegas 21-19.

After the first half the southerners began to click. The L.A. Omegas's life saving guard Charles Hill and the losers' Bob Crowe, the ex-San Jose State great, tied for high point honors with 16. Hill's mates Jim Powell and Larry Dugan were the other high point producers with 13 and 12.

For the losing bay area Omegas Willie Steele, the erstwhile L.A. Ram and San Diego star, and Wesley Slade hit for 8 and 6 points respectively.

After the game the Los Angeles athletes and their coaches, Griffin and Winston Smith, and visiting Frat men Roy Brown, Thomas Nuesom, et al., were wined and dined to no end.

The eight "smog city" cagers who made the trek North were Algin Sutton, Charles Reed, Cortez Smith, Ralph Kaufman, James Gilbert, Powell, Hill, and Dugan.

In the preliminary game the Northern Kappas whipped the bay area Alphas 43-33. Ernest Chapman, the ex-UCLA student, was a standout for the losers.

Manual's Spike Kings Eye 2nd State Crown

By BRAD PYE, JR.

It'll be operation state meet for the city champion Manual Arts Toilers and the rest of the town's tracksters at the University of California's Edwards Stadium in Berkeley this Saturday.

The Toilers, who whipped the perennial title winning Jefferson High spikers 75⅛ to 68⅛ in wrapping up their first city title in twenty years, are the city's top threat in the state race.

As usual the defending state champion Toilers are counting on the unbelievable Everett "The Horse" Jackson the double sprint winner in the city meet and rambling Earl Hall who likewise doubled in the hurdles, plus a crack relay squad and four other city placers.

Jeff, who will have athletes competing in seven events, looks like an also ran on paper. . . . However its one city champion—Joe Stafford broad jumper 23-6—could cop the state title in this event plus picking up points in the shot put.

Joe got off the best put of his life in the city meet a 58-2 effort. This incidentally was only good for third place in the city meet. . . .

Jordan's big Dan Everage who erased the city mark with an amazing 60-10¾ put looks like a sure thing for the Bulldogs in the state race but after him there isn't too much to talk about.

Poly's city quarter-mile champ John Bowden (49.4) and second place mile finisher Joe Washington should pick up 9 points for their school. X. L. Emerson the defending state 440-champ is the favorite and could cut Poly's point total.

The state sprint field is undoubtedly one of the greatest ever. Heading the list is '53 titlist Delano's Leamon King, Bill Swisshelm, the Santa Ana flyer, Alameda's James Jackson among others. . . . All of these athletes have run 9.6 or better in the short dash and way below 22 flat in the furlong.

Two of the state's best all-around stars, Piedmont's Monty Upshaw and Kingsburg's Rafer Johnson, will get together in the hurdles and broad-jump. . . . Johnson is the highly rated tailback UCLA is trying to land.

Flash—Centennial High which isn't quite a year old could place awful high in the state meet with high jumper, Charles Dumas (6-5-½), Ken Thompson a 14.6 high hurdler and a 19.8 low lumber loper. . . .

competed for Jeff in '52.

It was a bad trick of fate that caused Fremont's B sprint king, Ken Dennis, to drop the baton on the final leg of the city relay finals. . . . The crack Pathfinder relay squad set a new city record in the prelims.

BERKELEY — Alameda High's sprint sensation James Jackson tied the fabulous Jess Owen's national Interscholastic 100-yard dash mark of 9.4 here over the weekend.



JOHN THOMAS—California ring official and a former great local lightweight boxer will host a party for estwhile middleweight king Sugar Ray Robinson at the Town Tavern, 36th and Western Ave., Monday night. Robinson is currently appearing at the Club Oasis.

Jordan and Wong In Olympic Main

Classy Don Jordan, the only man to hold a win over Andy Escobar, will meet undefeated Dickie Wong of Honolulu in the 10-round feature at the Olympic Auditorium, Monday night.

Jordan has had eleven pro fights; so has Wong. Both became main-eventers this year, in auspicious and impressive style. Jordan, in January, defeated Escobar; Wong, in March, trounced Robert Takashita in Honolulu.

Wong was brought here by George Parnassus, a kid who had done very well with imported fighters: Enrique Bolanos, Juan Zurita, Ceferino Garcia, to mention three outstanding examples.

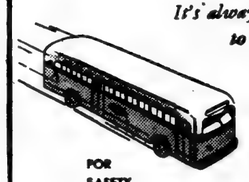
Last year, in four and six-rounders, Jordan had eight fights, won them all—three by kayo.

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E. PLURIBUS UNUM—Enjoyed one of the season's top affairs when they hosted a gay crowd at the International Room of the Hotel Cosmopolitan to annual Spring semi-formal. First row left to right: Marjorie Broady, Lula Perdue, Helen Wynne, Dorothy Benton, Calme Russ, Geraldine Harrison, Second row left: Gladyce Clark, Emma Taylor, Ursula Phelphs, Carrie Turner, Inez Johnson, Top row: Dorothy Harris, Lula Bendy, Bernadine Brown Aurora Hoskins.

E. Pluribus Unum Spring Dance Season Top Event

Matching strides with the beautiful California spring weather, members of the E. Pluribus Unum club held their annual spring semi-formal last Saturday night in the International room of the Hotel Cosmopolitan. The dance drew a fashionable and gay gathering as Sammy Franklin, the old music master, and his boys were at their best.

The well attended affair was highlighted when the members of the popular group were introduced to the public, in smartly gowned cool pastel shades. Atty. Dave Williams appropriately attired in a dark suit and bow tie introduced each member behind the faint strains of a "Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody." Following the music, the members came forward: Mesdames Marjorie Broady, Lula Perdue, Helen Wynne, Dorothy Benton, Calme Russ, Geraldine Harrison, Gladyce Clark, Emma Taylor, Ursula Phelps, Carrie Turner, Inez Johnson, Dorothy Harris, Lula Bendy, Bernadine Brown and Aurora Hoskins.

After the dance, members and their husbands enjoyed a lavishly prepared breakfast at club member Ursula Phelps. Cocktails were enjoyed by a few in one of the suites at the Hotel Statler just after leaving the dance.

The E. Pluribus Unum which means "one of many" is perhaps one of the best known social groups; their guest list reads like "Who Who" of the city. However, social activities are only one phase of the group's planning, for they have adopted the Outdoor Life and Health Association as their group charity, and do good work for the Association. Members of the club are active generally in community affairs, with special emphasis on the NAACP.



KERRY JACKSON and HAL MILLER

IN A JUGULAR VEIN

The bloody truth is, we made a slight error in the reporting of a choice bit of last week's scandal. . . . The sandy haired Delta pledge we talked about is in reality an AKA pledge. . . . If you remember, her trouble lies in the fact that her "BIG SISTER" (an AKA who's been made) didn't like the idea of her going out with the ex-husband of her girl friend which resulted in many demerits. . . . All we wanna say is she wasn't a Delta pledge . . . are you happy, Deltas?

FESTIVAL ON ICE

A thought of ice usually leaves us with a cold bottom but when we think of the NAACP's coming "Festival On Ice" extravaganza at the Shrine auditorium June 6th, we can only remember the victories won by this organization of organizations . . . It's your civic duty to be there . . . and it'll be tough.

NOT GUILTY

And Brandon Bolin, son of the prominent Pasadena physician, looked at the judge and sighed with relief . . . This legal fiasco which was the result of Brandon's auto accident with the Pasadena police last month ended on a happy note with him being absolved in a manslaughter charge.

ON THE GO

Everybody is going somewhere this summer . . . Sheila Montgomery is one of the girls who was chosen from UCLA to see Europe this summer . . . Pat Anderson, the fem you see on those beer ads is seeing Mexico soon . . . And Marcilyn Sykes the fourth estator will undoubtedly raise hades in the east come the hotter weather.

HERE'S SOME DRIBBLE

You can call this "dribble anonymous" cause everything we write from now on is strictly ad-lib (not that everything isn't!) . . . When Sherril Luke, the folks answer to Ralph Bunche came to town from Cal he wasted little time in seeing **THEEEE** Dorothy Cain . . . the gal who leaves men warped . . . Walker Bruce and his lovely fiancee Bev Pickett have set the date . . . it's the 22nd of August . . . Howard Morehead and his interests have the pretties in a tizzie . . . The other corner to that triangle has us wondering about M. L. Jackson and Joyce (Pookie) Grayson . . . What is happening . . . Hmmmmm . . . They're saying it's a fact that the fabulous Walter Miller and the equally known lovlie, Marie Varner are almost to the stage of aisle marching. . . . Sensational singers, the Harris sisters (Bev, Dimples and Bette Jean) are the most talked about female singing team since the Andrews sisters. . . . WHAT IS HAPPENING . . . we know we are echoing the statements of many of the young socialites in connection with Grump Smith and Dosie Towns who were once supposed to be anticipating the aisle march . . . first we saw Dosie out with George Travis and then we see Grump "sportin" with Mazel . . . the lovely one. . . . (Can't think of her last name). . . . Wail people. .

NOW WHAT?

What's Marge Robinson, of the Watts cab company going to do next. . . . She's so fabulous we're baffled. . . . Speaking of dinners, Roy Loggins has the barbeque set in stitches. . . . His after hours scoff has the corner of Van Buran and Jefferson jumping with empty bellied folk. . . . Oooooo . . . we're so crude. . . If you missed this year's Jabberwock don't speak to us. . . . Lorelies won and rightfully so. . . . Evabody's mumblin' 'bout Wanda Stept the lucious sumpn fum outa town. . . . Boy. . . .

Social Marques are chunkin one May 30th at the Beverly Chateau. . . . Wow . . . these cats don't play around. . . . That new Olds 88 recently purchased by Jack Thompson is attracting more than flies . . . tho the lovlie Erma Berry is still holding down the front seat.

. . . And another dirty thirty.

Twelve Hundred Enjoy Rainbow Club May Dance

Rainbow Bridge and Charity Club scored again by packing the Elks Auditorium when lovely Velma-Yarbrough, sponsored by Yarbrough Reality association, recently was crowned Queen of the May Dance. Twelve hundred guests celebrated in typical festive manner as beauty of the rainbow prevailed. Hostesses wore colorful Squaw dresses with Indian belts and leis of contrasting colors, and white carnations in their hair. Husbands assisted, wearing matching leis.

Robert Clemings, formerly of radio and stage, was M.C. Mr. Toussaint Jennings, guest of honor, led the grand march, wearing a king's crown as representatives from different groups joined.

These groups included the Los Angeles Widows Club No. 2, Imperial Mens Club, Leonidas Club, Larketts Charity Club, Ritzy 16 Club, 24 Hour Ice Venders' Service, L. and M. Beauty Supply.

Each hostess stepped to the microphone giving her name and club position, as Marvin Johnson and his band played "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles." Members tossed colored ballons from the stage. President Maxine S. Reed was last to appear at the mike, giving a hearty welcome and graciously thanking everyone for their support in making the affair a great success.

The affair served three worthy causes as checks were given to Dr. E. S. Robinson, President of N.A.A.C.P. ($50.00); Gladys Jones of South Side Neighborhood's Kiddies-To-Camp Program, ($50.00) and John A. Jackson of Out-Door Life and Health, ($100.00). Robert Clemings, M.C., gave a public account of votes for prevention of miscounting, as contestants appeared in front of spotlight wearing ribbon banners bearing names of their sponsors. Each contestant received a gold loving cup of appreciation from the club.

Toussaint L. Jennings of the Y.M.C.A. crowned Queen Velma Yarbrough and presented Septa. The Queen's bouquet was presented by Doshia Blackman of Progressive 12 Club, the bouquet of roses was from the Santa-Sha and Gaylords Club. A twenty-five dollar cash prize was given to Queen Yarbrough. Ruby Miller won second place and a ten dollar cash prize; Rosa Lee Jarnet, third place and a five-dollar cash prize. Cash prizes were given by Rainbow Club and presented by Vice-President Alberta Brown. Corsages for first and second place came from Zeniths and Daffodil Clubs. Each contestant received a gift from various business and clubs.

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Eagle Social NEWS

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Alpha Phis Hold Fourth Awards Fete

In recognition of acts and deeds to further the betterment of human relations, the local chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will present several awards to individuals at their 4th annual awards dinner.

Chairman James Robinson says this momentous event, which takes place June 11, 8:30 p.m., at Bit-O-Sweden, 9501 Sunset Blvd., will feature an outstanding speaker. The public is invited; call the Alpha House for reservations, $3 per person.

Nominations for this year's awards will be announced very soon. Last year's awwards went to George A. Beavers, Jr., Chairman, Golden State Mutual Insurance Company Board of Directors, for his contributions to human relations as Commissioner of Public Housing; to the L.A. Mirror's Paul V. Coates for work through journalism; to Atty. Loren Miller, for work on restrictive covenants; and to Dr. Hugh M. Tiner, president, George Pepperdine College, for contributions to human relations through personal efforts as educator.



MEMBERS OF THE CONVENTION COMMITTEE for the 23rd National Convention of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority which will meet in New York City, on August 16th to 20th. Sitting around the conference table at the Hotel Roosevelt, convention headquarters are l. to r.: Mariah Outen, Beatrice Overton, Geraldine S. Brown, Dorothy Height, Patricia Roberts, Isabelle Garretson and Frances McGowen. Standing: Alma Evans, Florence Bohannon, Ruby Stroman, Margaret Easterling, Carrie Powell and Ruby Gadson.

May Festival Attracts 500

More than 500 people enjoyed the South Park Annual May Festival on Thursday, May 20, 1954. A gay colorful affair with flowers, song and dance interpreting the story of sleeping Beauty, the Festival ushered in the Spring season at South Park. After the Festival, the enthusiastic audience enjoyed hot dogs, pop and cotton candy, while riding on the Kiddie Kanival's ponies, chair planes and merry-go-round.

WEEK-END VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doyle were week-end guests of their mother in Palm Springs last week. They visited with friends and other relatives. The couple will return to Washington, D.C., where Mr. Doyle will be reassigned in the army.

Date Book

MAY 27th—Los Angeles County Conference luncheon, Magnolia Room in the Hotel Clark.

MAY 27th—Centennial dinner, "One Hundred Years With the Women," 7 p.m. at Westwood Methodist Church.

MAY 28th—Baron's Social Club Inc., Silver Anniversity Spring Formal at the Zenda Ballroom. Invitation only.

MAY 29th—Dolphin's Charity and Social Club cocktail party at Daune Vest Rumpus Room, 3003 Vineyard Ave.

MAY 30th—Memorial Day cocktail party with the Progressive Barbers Association, 2265 West 22nd Street.

JUNE 6th—NAACP Festival on Ice Shrine Auditorium, 665 W. Jefferson from 3 to 6 p.m.

JUNE 13th—Les Bienfasasantes Twilight Cocktail Sip at the California Club, 1759 West Santa Barbara Ave., from 4 to 9 p.m.

JUNE 13—Selective Twelve Club third annual cocktail in cotton party in the Savoy Ballroom, 77th and Central from 5 'til 9 p.m.

JUNE 4th—John H. Francis Alumni Association, honoring the fortieth anniversary of the Optimist and Founder Adele Humphrey, 400 W. Washington at 7:00 p.m.

JUNE 20th—Acappella Enchanters at Independent church from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

JUNE 27th—Activians, Twilight Sip and Dance from 4 'til 7 p.m. Tickets available from members of the group.

MAY 29th—Alex and Ben Saturday night party, 1992 S. Oxford from 9 p.m. 'til?

MAY 31st—Egyptian Temple No. 5 Patrol and Band benefit dance featuring the Mills Brothers. Ciro's, 8433 Sunset Blvd., 10-2.

Claudia Brady Is Bride-To-Be

Claudia Brady, attractive L.A. State College coed and popular Louis Q. Braddock, this week announced their engagement for an August wedding. The announcement came from the fashionable Wellington Road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Brady.

The bride-elect is from Alexandria, La., and attends L.A. State College, also active member of the Les Bon Amis club. Louis Braddock is a graduate of U.C.L.A. and a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

ALPHARETTES SWIM PARTY

Let's all attend the Alpharettes breakfast, brunch and swimming party which will be held on May 30 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Ray's Guest House, 2221 East El Segundo Blvd. A truly lovely affair is planned at this beautiful setting.

Las Primeras Hold Meet

The Las Primeras held their regular business meeting at the home of the club reporter, Latillian Tyler. After the business session the group enjoyed entertainment from Melvin Scott and Dorothy Williams.

Members selected Lillian Holly, their Social Hostess, as the girl of the week. She was born in St. Paul, Minnesota, and attended Lincoln High School and a year at the University of Minnesota. She came to Los Angeles in 1936 and was employed at the Rose Shoppe, 4409 S. Central, as a sales clerk. Club members selected her for the interest and attention as well as hard work she is doing for the club.

Eastern Stars

To spread joy among children seems to be the chief aim of the 1950 Matrons of the Order of the Eastern Stars, P. H. A. On Mother's Day eve several of the members accompanied the enthusiastic president, sister Gertrude Allen, to the Orthopedic Hospital, 2424 S. Flower St., to present gifts to the handicapped children.

Having adopted a group of children at this hospital the members gave Easter baskets, at Easter. The success of the two ventures of the volunteers in the Order of the Eastern Star go to make this project one of the finest that this group has undertaken.



'SHAPING' PLANS—Models Joan Smith and Geraldine LeNoir; Estelle Sherwood, proprietor of SHERWOOD'S BEAUTY SHOPPE, 5113 Central Ave., and chief demonstrator; William Hibler, owner of STARRWAY REDUCING GARMENT; and models Ruth Hodges and Ann Price. Lynn Starr, creator and designer of fine ladies sportswear, 110 N. Robertson Drive, Beverly Hills, has designed and patented STARRWAY reducing garment permitting men and women to REDUCE WITHOUT EXERCISE, drugs or diet.



QUEEN OF MAY DANCE—Toussaint Jennings, guest of honor at the Rainbow Bridge club annual May Day ball, crowns lovely Velma Yarbrough queen while Robert Clemings, master of ceremonies looks on.

Town and Gown Seek Mrs. Bronze Entry

Town and Gown Social Club was organized some 14 years ago by a group of club minded women who were tired of the usual round of the "play bridge —have formal" idea which was so popular at that time. Choosing Civic and Charity as their chief interest with the social as a minor interest they set about to find a worthy charity to concentrate the time and energy



MATTIE TARVIN . . . president

of twelve enthusiastic young matrons. With funds raised from one of their first public affairs Town and Gowners purchased the reception room furniture for the Outdoor Life and Health Institution at Duarte.

As future successful affairs were staged, Towner's Charity calendar through the years has included such philanth pies as underwriting a worthy child's musical education for one year; spending an afternoon at Sawtell passing out a truck load of magazines, twenty dozen cases of candy, one hundred cases of gum, cigarettes and reading matter for the handicapped. Also a year's supply of juices to the Outdoor Life and Health, not to mention the time, money and energy put into the Laura Slayton youth program in which the club held a long-term membership; the Westview Hospital program, YWCA membership, NAACP and, recently, the Urban League.

However to most people, charities of a club play a minor part when one is remembering a group. The general public most likely associates those enterprising Towners with the uniqueness of their social affairs. They were first to introduce to the public the idea of the fantastic in the realm of fashion, with their Fantasy in Cotton, Fantasy in Fashion and their fabulous Fantasy in Furs. As with all groups vying with each other, it becomes necessary to try and keep one jump ahead with ideas. The entertaining committee in presenting the "Mrs. Bronze of California" idea to the group and feels that since the young unmarrieds always get all the glory for beauty, it is high time that some one glorify the "poor" married woman with children.

The contest is sure to win for some one national prominance after she is crowned and planes away to San Francisco with her proud husband. Contestants are limited so there is a great rush for sponsors whether it be firms, clubs or just an admiring husband to get the names of aspiring entrees to Mrs. Climentine Robertson, RE 34677, committee chairman.

Ivy Leaf Club Presents Dance

Lollipops will be given to friends and guests of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Ivy Leaf Pledge Club, when they attend the group's "Lollipop Lullaby" dance, Sunday, May 30 at the Diana Ballroom.

Although juvenile dress is optional, many couples will vie for the Kiddie King and Queen crowns. Prizes will be awarded for the cutest costumes. Everette Minor's combo will jump things up to a more adult beat.

In an effort to remind fun-lovers where to congregate Sunday evening, dance committee members will pass lollipops on local college camps this week.

Terry Matthews, Ivy Leaf president, said the May 30 date was set in realization that the following day will be observed as the Memorial Day holiday.

The decorations committee with Myrtle Davenport and Pat Flory as co-chairmen, will attempt to carry out the juvenile amosphere. Diane Watson and La Von Landry head refreshments.



SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS—Sweepstake winners at the Bakersfield flower show were Mrs. George Handis (left) and Mrs. Harvey Davis (center). They are shown with president of the Community Garden club, sponsor of the two-day event, Mrs. Raymond Muck.

Delta Jabberwock of '54 Finest Event In History

Around 1500 people witnessed a show filled with fun and color on Sunday afternoon at Bovard Auditorium, University of California, which was Jabberwock of 1954. Groups participating outdid themselves to give sterling performances in vying for prizes offered for the best skits. The show began with its overture (specially composed by Danellyn Mabrey) and Mrs. Lorenza Cole played by Sammie Franklin and his orchestra. From then on the audience was wafted from Beale Street, where the blues were born, to El Prado in Havana, from Ukwe Onye Ogbaaga in Africa to Basin Street in Louisiana, from Elm Street anywhere in America to East River Drive. The skits were in turn enchanting and amusing, sad and gay; the dances were skillfully done and the costumes were sometimes mirth-provoking, sometimes very beautiful, always eye-catching.

QUEEN OF JABBERWOCK

The audience in a holiday mood and dressed to the teeth viewed the seven pretty girls competing for the honor of being queen for a day with evident pleasure and admiration as they strolled down the aisle to the stage on the arm of their escorts. Dressed in varicolored evening dresses bought especially for the occasion they presented a picture of youth and beauty as one of their group was singled out to be "Queen of Jabberwock." That one was Edmonia Morris, lovely senior at Jefferson High School and daughter of Mrs. Lillian Morris. As "Queen of Jabberwock" she received an armful of gifts, including a two-piece set of luggage, 10 free lessons at the Dryden School of Dance, candy, stationery, records, jewelry and a dainty silver loving cup inscribed "Queen of Jabberwock of 1954." Receiving second prize pleasing, Peggy Parks was the thrilled recipient of many gifts among which were a nylon slip, records, stationery, candy and a clock radio. Peggy, a senior at Los Angeles High, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Parks.

Joyce Ewing, who simply sparkles when she talks, was winner of third prize. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Ewing, watched her accept her gifts which along with jewelry, candy, stationery, records, included a camera.

PRIZE WINNING SKITS

The show was closed with the presentation of the prizes for the best skits offered. Walking away with first prize was the Lorelei Club, who presented "Beale Street"; second prize of $50 went to the Sinquanon Club for "Ukma Onye Ogbaaga"; the third of $25 won by Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity for "East River Drive." Milton Wood was Coordinator of the show and Danellyn Mabrey was production chairman.

SUCCESSFUL COMMITTEES

Functioning more harmoniously and successfully than any prior Jabberwock Committees in Delta Sigma Theta Sorority history, "Avenue Anywhere" will long be remembered as the greatest. As space does not permit praising each of the many members of some twelve committees, the invincible accomplishment of lovely Leatrice Bryant, as proficient publicist and jovial journalist, was highly commendable.

Watts-YMCA Seeks Girls

The Watts - Willowbrook YWCA is anxious to have girls from this Area attend Camp this Summer. The ages range from 11 to 18. The periods will run as follows:

June 28 to July 5.
July 5 to July 15 (10days).
July 15 to uly 22.
July 22 to July 29.
August 2 to August 9.
August 9 to August 16.
August 16 to August 26 (10 days).

The rates are $19.50 for the seven day sessions and $28.50 for the 10 day sessions, plus $3.50 for transportation. Registration (included in total fee), $5.00.

Activities at camp include: Hiking along nature trails, cookouts, horseback riding through beautiful mountain scenes; Crafts to apply creative imagination in use of materials around the camp; swimming, sunning on the deck, water ballet in the camp pool; games of volleyball, tennis, baseball, archery practice, starlight symphonies, worship together, campfires, and new friends.

The camp is located in the San Jacinto Mountains, 115 miles from Los Angeles, and 5 miles from Idyllwild. There will be a Counselor in Training session for four weeks. Girls must be 16 years and older.

For further information, please contact Miss Lynne McIntyre, Teenage Program Director at LO 9-8711, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. The YWCA is a Community Chest Agency.

Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT



We just happened to recall one of the most frustrating hands we ever had the misfortune to play. It was played about two years ago at an ACBL tournament in Santa Monica and it was the first hand we played. After this hand it seemed that everything went wrong, and while we weren't the lowest team, we certainly didn't come close to placing. Here is the complete deal and bidding. Both sides are vulnerable.

NORTH
S. A-J-3
H. 9-5
D. Q-J-7-4
C. K-9-7-6

WEST
S. 10-8
H. 7-4-3
D. 10-9-8-6-5-3
C. J-8

EAST
S. 7-5-4
H. A-K-Q-J-10
D. 2
C. A-5-3-2

SOUTH
S. K-Q-9-6-2
H. 8-6-2
D. A-K
C. Q-10-4

S—1S-2S-P
W—P-P-P
N—2D-4S-P
E—2H-Dbl-P

The seven of hearts was led and East took two heart tricks and switched to a diamond. At this point South's analysis of the hand included two possible club losers. However, there were four diamond tricks which meant that South would be able to discard two clubs from his hand and hold the club loss to one trick.

Set One Trick

South therefore led two rounds of trumps and played the king of diamonds to clear his hand before entering dummy on the last two-trump. Of course East ruffed and then played the ace of clubs, setting the contract one trick.

The first frustrating thing about this hand was the double. We realized that East had made a very illogical double, but had then been lucky enough to set what looked like a routine contract. Subsequent checking reevaled that on one made four spades. However, we were the only ones who were doubled. The lucky teams were those conservative players who stopped at two or three spades or who were lucky to set East at three hearts doubled.

Can Be Made

The second frustrating thing is that the four spades can be made if the jack of clubs is corectly placed and finessed against. However, following the dictum of never making an unnecessary finesse, all the South players played the hand the way we did, or at best, those that didn't played East for the jack of clubs. We would have too.

The recent regional at the Golden West Bridge Association was a great success and we want to congratulate all those responsible. This was the first Grade A regional ever held on the Pacific Coast. Winners were Mrs. Jessie Robertson and Mr. Raymond Hansen, and we wish especially to congratulate them because they literally ran away with first place.

Lessons are being given at the YWCA each Tuesday, Class begins at 7:30 p.m. and all, especailly beginning players, men and women, are invited.



MODELS NEEDED—Leon Wilcox and Cliff Hall of Ad-Graphic Studios, 1746 West Adams Boulevard, need 98 photographic models (female) at once. Call REpublic 4-3630, after 5 p.m., or ADams 4-7747 and leave message for an interview. Models are needed to advertise leading local and national products.

STUDY CLUB

The Study Club of the Order of the Eastern Star met at the home of the Grand Worthy Matron, the Rev. Geraldine O'Conner, Friday. Plans were made to entertain the Grand Officers from the north who accompanied the Grand Matron on her official visit to the Night Chapters of the Prince Hall Affiliation. A lovely party was given for them at the Cosmopolitan Hotel.

All members are urged to attend the next meeting on the fourth Friday night at 8 p.m. Plans are being made for the Grand Chapter, which will convene in San Diego in July.

Annual Flower Show In Berkeley June 6th

Phyllis Wheatley Club of the East Bay will hold its Annual Flower Show Sunday, June 6 at the South Berkeley YM-YWCA, Russell and California Streets, Berkeley from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The theme this year is "Moods in Flowers," and it is expected that many interesting and unusual arrangements will be displayed. Everyone is astir, delving into the meaning of flowers in order to properly depict this theme.

Announcements have been sent to individuals, clubs, and businesses to enter displays. There will be prizes for these three groups as well as for children, and a special selection on perfection of bloom. First, second, third and Honorable Mention prizes will be presented in each division.

Judges are professional florists from well known East Bay nurseries.

Not in competition with the other exhibitors, the Club members will also have displays. Many beautiful plants and flowers can be purchased from the Plant Booth during the show.

Mrs. Charlotte Stanton and Miss June Hall are co-chairmen for this event and they promise an afternoon of real enjoyment for the many flower conscious citizens of the Bay area. Refreshments will be served as is the usual custom with Phyllis Wheatley Club.

To date entries have been received from:

Mrs. Eleanor Hines, Mrs. Sarah Bryant, Mrs. Dorothea Overton, The Native Daughters, The Ladies of Leisure, The Nifty Eight Bridge Club, The 500 Club, Les Mesdames Metaus, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Johnson of the Simplicity Beauty Shop of Berkeley, Beta Chapter of Beta Phi Sigma Sorority, The Mirth and Melody Social and Civic Club, The Berkeley Victory Civic Club, St. Paul A.M.E. Church and Calif. Council of Negro Women.

Entries are still being received and Mrs. Stanton, the Chairman, has extended the dead line to June 3.

Stars of Bethlehem At Gospel Temple

The Stars of Bethlehem Quartette, the Spiritualettes, Girls' Quartette, the Edmonds Gospel singers, and many noted soloists and musicians will appear at Edmonds Gospel Temple, located at 1105 E. 21st St., corner of Griffith Ave., Sunday, May 30, at 6 p.m. Miss Edmonds urges the public to come early for a comfortable seat. There is no admission cost.

If you do not need anything but money to buy the special things you want, write to P. O. Box 2-6153, Station E, L. A. 26.

MISSING PERSON

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mrs. Essie Mae Starks who formerly lived at 323½ North Occidental Avenue will please contact Mr. Willie Stark at 235 N. Westlake.

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Sigma Chapter Enjoys Dinner

Sigma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority entertained the eight new members with cocktails and dinner.

Starting at the home of chairman of hospitality Shirley Arbough on Sixth Avenue, the girls enjoyed their before-dinner cocktails.

Santa Monica Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Davis of Long Beach were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray, 1753 21st St., Santa Monica.

Mr. Alvin Beard and little daughter are here this week from Beaumont, Tex. visiting their parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Beard of 1538 Euclid, Santa Monica.

Miss Marie Huddleston and friend Miss Leora Thomas of Kansas City, Kans. are visiting their relatives, Mrs. Kelso and family of Delaware Ave., Santa Monica, and other friends in Los Angeles.

The Seven Star Club is sponsoring a mystery dinner May 29 at the home of its members, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sims, 1821 19th St., Santa Monica. Officers of the club are as follows: President, Mrs. Henretta Liggins; Secretary, Mrs. Ula Jefferson; Treasurer, Mrs. Unice Singleton; Teacher, Mrs. Ruth Sims. Other members are Mrs. Carrie McGaltha, Martha Whitaker and Mrs. M. Gentry.

GROUND-BREAKING QUARTET



TAKING SITUATION IN HAND . . . Last Sunday afternoon at Santa Monica's Calvary Baptist Church, 20th and Broadway, for the ground-breaking of a $100,000 educational youth center. (from left), Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, Mayor Thomas J. McDermott, the Rev. W. P. Carter, pastor of the Bay Area's most outstanding edifice, and David J. Donnan, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. Extreme right is Mrs. W. P. Carter, wonderful wife of pastor and most inspirational parishioner among Calvary's 2000 members.

'Sugar' Ray Robinson at Oasis Fri.

EARL 'FATHA' HINES, WIGGINS, 'CHICO' AT MOROCCO



"Chazz" Crawford's

"SOUND TRACK"

Following tone poem from the pen of Elliot Horne. Lifted from the WW column:

PRESS AGENT SPRING SONG
My typewriter's fallen asleep
And I hope the boss doesn't mind
If I goof just like little Bo Peep
Must've goofed when her sheep ran behind.

For dat ol' debbil Spring is bewitching,
So how can I think of my clients?
They expect me to be "in there pitching"
While they love the "Bums" or the "Jients"!

The man means that the public relations folks would make every move a hustler's move. (Are you listening, Chazz?)

SHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH!!!
HE'S ON THE BEAT!

Stacked up **Florine Colette** isn't a blonde anymore. She's brunette! . . . Sports scribe **Brad Pye** and the misus welcomed twins. A guy and a doll. . . . And the Noel Scotts joined the Stork Club! . . . **Dolores Piper** has just about cinched a role in **"Carmen Jones"** movie. She's the warbler who played the crippled girl in Ebony Showcase's "Right Where You Are" . . . **Libby Clark** and **Abie Robinson** are the hottest feud in journalism circles. They used to be tighter than Dick's hat band but as of now it's Murder, my sweet! . . . **Willa Booker** is planning a "Life Begins At Forty" party to celebrate her first day on earth day! . . . The angry sounds at the **Bob Thomases (Charity)** home made a big noise last week and the pair separated. Best friends (like us) tried to hush it up. But no deal. He's the **columnist** and she's the **Bronze Mannequin** model. . . .

THE BIEGE BELT!

The party boss man **Loren Miller** and his **Juanita** tossed for **NAACP hero Thurgood Marshall** lasted till early yawn-

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Earl "Fatha" Hines, who brought more big names to the fore than virtually any other top name in music today, such as Billy Eckstine and Sarah Vaughan, capably demonstrates that there are 88 keys on the Steinway, when he plays them all at the Club Morocco, Western at 46, opend Tuesday evening.

With a trio consisting of Chico and Wiggins suitably framing his impressive runs and harmonies, the master of the modern piano styling is presented nightly at the West Coast's smartest supper club, gaining nation-wide fame as the home of the piano maestros.

Extra Activities

Earl (Fatha) Hines, celebrated jazz pianist, has assembled his first new band in 3 years, according to Emmet Hozay, manager.

Rehearsals have begun with the piano maestro and six musicians selected for fast doubling.

Something New

Noted as an experimental jazz artist, Hines organized the fresh group for a new departure from dixieland and progressive jazz. "I'm hot for a new sound



EARL 'FATHA' HINES

coming off the top of old-style, it's been moving in me," Hines said. "This band is formed around that new idea."

Because of Hines' past jazz discoveries, booking bids are already under way with the Morocco Club and several Sunset Strip spots in negotiation, it was learned.

As "The Embers" in New York is the headquarters for the greatest "88-ers," so the Morocco has starred a succession of the foremost pianists in the nation, with the irrepressible Dorothy Donegan recently appearing, the maestro of "cool jazz," Gerald Wiggins, now winding up a lengthy stay, and Hines coming in on the 8th. Dinners and suppers are served nightly, with the Morocco the favorite spot for late evening relaxation, also.

Dancesational



"SUGAR" RAY ROBINSON heads a riotous revue into the Club Oasis, Western at 38th St., in his first local nite club appearance. Sugar, a radio and TV veteran, is a polished dancer, drummer and horn man. Make it a must.

'Mayor of Melody' Adams Flying Home Saturday From 'Session' in Service

A gala welcome home is planned to greet KOWL's "Mayor of Melody," Joe Adams, and his troup returning from a three week tour of Korea, Japan, the Philippines and Hawaii, bringing a heartwarming touch of America to servicemen stationed throughout the Far East.

First Effort

The first of his race to head an entertainment troup in this sector, Adams was sent by the Hollywood Coordinating Committee, Talent Department headed by Irving Lande, and is under the direct supervision of the U.S. Army Forces, Far East Special Services Section.

Stellar Stars

Included in the troup are Eddie Beal, Shirley Haven, Eddie Gomez, Suzette Harbin, Gene Phillips, Eddie Davis, Clarence Metcalf and Tommy Butler, all of whom performed in the farflung battlefields, in out of way theatres and in many unheard of spots of the Far East.

The popular Joe and his troup will arrive at International Airport in Inglewood the end of the week, probably on Saturday, and a gala welcome will greet him, with the public invited. Further details of the arrival will be broadcast over station KOWL during the week.

Call Cobbs Big Hit at La Caribe

Call Cobbs, international famous pianist is finding new popularity in Horace Clark's smart La Caribe Cocktail Lounge. The cool exponent of the ivories and the dean of sweet tunes is getting rave notices from the nightly gathering. His rendition of such current hits as Moulin Rouge, April In Paris, Ebb Tide, Young In Heart, My Secret, and Cross Over the Bridge.

The slender well groomed Cobbs has been on the music circuit for a number of years having got started at an early age. He has also toured the country with most of the top bands and for the past three years have been working as a single. The La Caribe Room and Cobbs' music match like a glove both have beauty, grace and soul which is one of the many reasons why you often have to wait for a seat. Cobbs is destined to recapture all lost laurels as one of the 20th century's truly great young artist.

'Suave' Showman Will Be on Hand For Ten Day Stand

"Once a champ, always a champ" Sugar Ray Robinson brings his exciting dance act for the first time to Southern California fans when he opens this Friday, May 28, at the Club Oasis, Western at 38th, fresh from tremendous ovations in Las Vegas and the nation's smartest entertainment spots.

Solid Session

The harshest critics of the entertainment world went into raves over the dancing act of the middleweight champion of the world. Walter Winchell wrote "He's the Champ, that's all!" Dorothy Kilgallen raved, "Sugar Ray is attractive when he just stands there and talks, charming when he dances, engaging when he sings!" Hard boiled Frank Farrel admitted "Sugar's strut is sweet, something to see!" And doubly enthusiastic are the Sugar Ray Robinson fans everywhere.

Proficient Package

The Oasis engagement marks the first chance Angelenos have had to see the new sensation of the show world, after following his thrilling career for years in the ring. It is suggested reservations be made well in advance by calling the Club Oasis, REpublic 4-5510.

'Modern Sounds' Finest Around Town At Tucker's Tiffany

Jack Tucker, popular proprietor of the Tiffany Club, Eight st. near Normandie, is currently featuring the mellowist Modernists Dround.

Featured in sets of five every night from 9 p.m. till two every "yawning" are Milt Bernhart, trombone; Steve White, tenor; Red Callender, bass; Lawrence Marable, drums; 2nd Don Dennis, trumpet.

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People and Places

E. PLURIBUS UNUM CLUB— (and don't ask us what does it mean) but one thing is for sure. They draw some of the finest females in the city to their dances. Last Sat. eve. in the International Room of the Hotel Cosmopolitan the bevy of beauties held forth with their annual Spring Semi-formal. Besides being an affair where a Hollywood talent scout or a Central Avenoo wolf would have a field day, it had the most unusual pleasure of people knowing each other, which generated an atmosphere of friendship that captured each and everyone attending. We focussed our Gin and Gingerale eyes upon such charmers as: Juanita Williams, Corrita Harbert, Cornelia Bradford, Alice Lynch, Ethel Pickett, Charlotte Bruce, Aileen Kaiser, Mildred Grant of St. Louis, Louise Gleed, Ouida Williams, Tony Atkinson, Gwen Marks, Hilda Grant, Virgil Brown, Nellie Brown, Juanita Miller, Ruth Speight, Dorothy Hudnell, Estell Lane, Roselle

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Show Business

Fairbanks Flattery

EDITOR'S NOTE: SHOW-BUSINESS this week salutes Mabel Fairbanks, the hot mama of the frozen pond. Miss Fairbanks, along with her proteges, will topline the "Festival On Ice" show at Shrine Auditorium Sunday, June 6, sponsored by the NAACP Special Activities committee. History is about to be made in our village, when the sepia skating champ and NAACP "breaks the ice" for a sporting world first, and encourages our youth to achieve that extra "inch" in another field of athletic endeavor. Here are some quotable quotes and "Fairbanks flattery" authored by scribes the nation over who saw fit to heap kudos on the winsome wonder of the winter wonderland—Chazz 'Sound Track' Crawford.

"PERSONAL PREDICTIONS FOR 1954 SPORTS STANDOUT. Mabel Fairbanks, the skating demon, who if given the chance will prove to be one of the most elecrtifying figures on the steel blades." — Joe Bostic, Sport Editor, P.V.

"Mabel Fairbanks — portrays all the finese of a top notch star. She is rated in New York City and throughout the country as the greatest colored skater of all time. . . . She keeps her audiences spellbound with her numerous executions comprising of difficult spins, jumps and spirals. . . . Mabel Fairbanks has contributed much to ice skating as a sport and to her race in promoting ice skating among the colored folks in the East. . . ."—Louis Clark, former Mgr., New York's famous Gay Blades.

"Ice skating is one of the few sports at which Negroes have not already equaled or surpassed white athletes. But this year a 19-year-old Harlem girl has turned up to skate figure eights around all but the top white performers. . . . unquestionably the best skater of her race . . . most of Mabel's public performances have been before astonished passers-by who line Rockefeller's outdoor rink, where she occasionally practices . . . Producers who might be impressed draw the color line." — Time Magazine.

"Speed in Reverse! Mabel Fairbanks, Harlem figure skater, can ice skate BACKWARD faster than the average skater can forward! Recognized as the best skater of her race, she tried on her FIRST pair of skates less than FOUR years ago!" — John Hix's "Strange As It Seems."

"We feel that Miss Fairbanks deserves all the credit that can be given her. She is pioneering in a new field for us . . ." — William C. Nunn, Managing Editor, Pittsburg Courier.

"Mabel Fairbanks, dusky lassie of the blades, makes great hit skating at Radio City outdoor rink. She's got rhythm." —Ice Skating News, Flyer No. 11.

"Ever hear of Mabel Fairbanks, Harlem's sepia skinned wonder girl ice skater? . . . her "Rhythm-in-Reverse" has the professionals falling over themselves to get its swing." — Bill Love, N.Y. Jour. American.

"Mabel Fairbanks, a chubby, brown skater, is crashing a strange, new gate. She is an ice skater. . . . Her progress so far has been miraculous."—Marjorie E. Green, Opportunity Magazine's Spring Issue.

REGAL MEETING



LOUIS VERRETT (left), Northern California representative of Regal Amber Brewing Company, congratulates Malvin C. Webb of Los Angeles upon being appointed sales representative of Southern California. Verrett has been a member of the organization for over five years, while Webb has established himself as a stellar salesman, parent and responsible citizen in the community.

SALT OF THE EARTH 'CONTROVERSIAL' MOVIE AT MARCAL

Racial discrimination and man-woman relationships are twin themes of the excellent, if controversial, movie currently being shown at the Marcal theater, 6025 Hollywood blvd. in an exclusive roadshow engagement. "Salt of the Earth" is also a powerful portrayal of the struggles of a group of metal miners in New Mexico for improvement in their primitive way of living.

Realistic

Perhaps predominately, "Salt of the Earth" is the story of a wife's determination to be accepted by her husband as a partner rather than as an inferior, a "mere bearer" of his children and his housekeeper. In this, she is triumphant, and their love for each other is thereby strengthened; the marriage takes on an added significance for both them and their children.—D.L.S.

'CHECKING' ROBES



HOLLYWOOD'S leading uniform and choir robe manufacturer, Henri O'Bryant, 1144 N. Western Ave., 'checks' order with Rev. Henry H. Murph, for choral vestments for Grant A.M.E. A beautiful new quarter million edifice Grant is the first AME church to be erected locally in 50 years. Henry O'Bryant, Uniform Manufacturer, is supplying robes for three choirs of this 105th and Central structures.

PEOPLE & PLACES

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Fernandez, Calme Russ, and many eyesful more!

AL MILLS—pseudo politician about the Hotel Watkins and his attractive Mrs. are driving different cars and she indicated that their marriage is on the proverbial rocks!

JAMES O'NEAL — big time San Francisco beer salesman, blew into town the other eve and was here long enough to talk Billy Boswell's ex-gal friend into returning to the Bay Area with him!

A. B. CLAY—spearhead of the Elks Civil Liberties and an influential political wheel. Holds down the first barber chair in Pat Moore's popular Western Avenoo shop where he keeps in touch with the man-on-the-street. Which is why his programs are hard-to beat!

INFLUENTIAL DEMOCRATS —are silently supporting Walter Gordon and Nat Redding and got the boys downtown thinking otherwise. Reason for the cold switch lies in the deal made with Gus Hawkins keeping him out of the race and the latter in dumping Redding after the $10,000-a-year job was signed, sealed and delivered!

JOE TURNER — hefty blues shouter doesn't know it but the gay boys have taken his latest juke box ditty title, "Rock, Rattle and Roll," as their theme song!

LIQUOR STORES — several ofay owners doing 99 percent business not only refuse to support many of our community projects, they have now adopted a policy to spend as little money as possible on the eastside. One owner openly admitted he doesn't buy a ten-cent cup of coffee from a nearby Negro-owned cafe!

CLEO McMURRAY — doll-faced waitress along Central Avenoo is all wrapped up in hubby who designs pleats for women's skirts. Much to the disgust of the wolves who drool on a stool at the counter!

MAMIE GRAYS — ebony silk skinned receptionist in dapper Dr. Grady Orange's busy East Vernon Street office is also a model. Every time she crosses Vernon street horns blow, brakes squeal and the Junior high school girl students at Carver just lean out the window and wish in years to come for a figure like hers!

DYNAMITE JACKSON — celebrated his birthday the other eve by winning a $300 TV set raffle by the newly formed 1832 Club!

JOE FLUELLYN—noted thespian has one of the best roles in his entire career in W. F. Frank's forthcoming flick "Sitting Bull"!

SUGAR ROBINSON — in town for a night club date shouting the praises of a Johnson Bath House treatment in front of the Hotel Watkins the other eve. Taking heed of the ex-boxer's advice was Maceo Brich, Harry Mills, Elihu McGee, Big Benny Lee and insurance man Eugene Perry!

BETTY CLARK — looking youthful in her latest hairdo and real disappointed about big brother Mal Whitfield's failure to crack the 4-minute mile!

MARY ALICE JOHNSON — club woman and wife of Atty. Morris Johnson, on mend after being ill for a short spell!

FRED R. BANKS — dapper nabber taking in an early a.m. breakfast in Ray Mill's cozy Redwood along with his John Clemmons USC instructor, Grace Cozenave and Banks' charming and attractive Mrs.!

NORMAN O. HOUSTON — president of Golden State Mutual, and his wife Edith are recuperating rapidly since their release from the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. They were injured in a Texas highway accident last month!

GEORGE RHODEN — world's record holder of the 400 meters will become a member of the staff at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital after the Compton Relays. He is a Physio-Therapist!

DR. D. OVERSTREET GRAY—celebrated dentist is busy stacking up boxes of cigars anticipating a new member of the family in a few months!

OUIDA WILLIAMS — one of the town's better dressers getting rave notices at the E. Pluribus Unum club dance attired in a smart looking cocktail dress and a breathtaking mink cap!

WALTER GORDON — is making big strides to win a seat up in Sacramento. His $10.00 plate dinner in the Hotel Clark the other eve was packed with vote-getters!

JOE PERRY — '49er footballer and his wife leased their Ocean-view home in San Francisco to Dr. Herbert Henderson and moved to Los Angeles this week!

SHIRLEY BILLUPS, charming dental technician escorted her dear mother, Paula Riddle of 1831 West 35th Place, and their lifelong friend, Hattie Thomas of 4220 West Cote Brilliante, St. Louis, Missouri, on a tour of picturesque Forest Lawn in Glendale, California, Hollywood Farmers Market and other scenic points of interest last Sunday.

SOUND TRACK

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ing and was a real tribute to the man who was so instrumental in outlawing jim crow school houses . . . **Sugar Ray** not up to par with the local **Negro press.** Situation may correct itself with Monday night buffet in Sugar's honor at **Town Tavern.** The hoofer-spending his leisure moments at golf. Newsmen may reach him at nineteenth hole . . . **Dorothy Dandridge** to wine and dine the press tomorrow night at her sleek apartment just off the Sunset Strip . . . Dotty nominates **Maidie Norman** as the finest sepia actress there is, and we second the motion. Of course there's always **Waters,** and **Horne** too (if given a chance) . . . **Lois Gaines** and this scribe just couldn't find words to describe our impression of **Lloyd Glenn's** "Chocolate Drop" etching **Albert George's** Magnavox **Hi-Fidelity** box . . . **THE FINISHING TOUCHES . . . A NEWSBOY'S NIGHTCAP!**

Josephine Premice opening Friday night at the **Bar of Music.** Likewise **Sugar Ray** at the Oasis! . . . And **R. E. Alexander** struts a chitterling switch Saturday night. Alex is booming the **Starr - way to Health** reducing garment. Doesn't he know that **chitterlings** got calories? . . . **Little Esther** back in town. The thrush appears to be in blooming health. Looks big bodied and shapely. Maybe that rumored "habit" is blackstrap molasses and vitamin B . . . Round of the clubs found **Robert Mosely** apparently feeling his cheerioats and chewing up the eighty-eight . . . . **Frantic Fay, Frances Gray, Little Esther** and **De De Earls** (a replica of the late Ivie Anderson) all raising the roof at Monday nite Downbeat session! Not sponsored by Fem magazine either. But where was Libby's staff?

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

Furnishing and installation of acoustical treatment on the ceilings of the Administration and Home Economics Buildings at the Lafayette Junior High School.

Date of Bid Opening: June 11, 1954.

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the MAINTENANCE AND OPERATIONS BRANCH of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said MAINTENANCE AND OPERATIONS BRANCH.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract or contracts which will be awarded the successful bidder or bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION

Foremen

All foremen not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than 17½ cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision as to the SIX BASIC TRADES; and not less than 12½ cents per hour as to the SUB-TRADES, more than the journeyman rate for the craft involved.

Apprentices

May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

Riggers

Same wage scale as craft to which rigging is incidental.

Welders

Same wage scale as craft to which welding is incidental.

CLASSIFICATION	Hourly Wage Rate
Carpenter	$2.70
Laborer, General or Construction	2.05
**Plasterer Foreman	3.6875
**Plasterer Tender	3.1125
**Plasterer	3.4375

**—Plus Health and Welfare, etc.

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work, it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES

1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.
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3. All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on Holidays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.
4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at said MAINTENANCE AND OPERATIONS BRANCH of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond (issued by a surety company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Counter Clerk of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, by not later than 2:00 P.M. on the date or dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

The successful bidder or bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality in any bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

DATED: Los Angeles, California, May 20, 1954.

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
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(Publish in the California Eagle, May 27 and June 3, 1954)

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 353305

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH CROCKETT MONTGOMERY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Lillie Montgomery for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M. on June 15, 1954, at the court room of Department 1, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By J. KARP, Deputy.

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Kind of Work and Name of School:

Relocation of Nine Classroom Buildings at the Thomas Jefferson High School.

Date of Bid Opening:

June 3, 1954.

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Cement Floor Finishing Machine Operator	2.82
IRON WORKERS	
Reinforcing Iron Worker	2.74
LABORERS	
Laborers, General or Construction	2.05
Sewer pipe layer (excluding Caulker	2.76
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**Plasterer Foreman	3.6875
**Plasterer	3.4375
**Plasterer Tender	3.1125
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**Plumber—Foreman	3.375
**Plumber—Gas or Lawn Sprinkler Fitter	3.125
**Plumber—Lead or Cement Caulker	3.125
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**Steamfitter	3.125
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**Roofer—Foreman	3.00
**Roofer	2.75
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Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at said BUILDING BRANCH of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond (issued by a surety company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Counter Clerk of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, by not later than 2:00 P.M. on the date or dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

The successful bidder or bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality in any bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening therefor.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

Dated: Los Angeles, California, May 13, 1954.

A. S. NIBECKER JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.

(Publish in the California Eagle May 20 and 27, 1954)

LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 352032

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of EFFIE P. WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office at Samuel C. Sheats, Attorney, 129 West 3rd Street, Room 411, in the City of Los Angeles 13, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 5, 1954.

ELSIE M. FULTON,
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.

SAMUEL C. SHEATS
Attorney-at-Law
129 West 3rd Street, Room 411
Los Angeles 13, California.

(Published in the California Eagle May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 1954)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 352075

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM F. WATKINS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of H. L. Richardson, Attorney, 4066 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles 11, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 4, 1954.

ALICE W. HAWKINS,
Executrix of the Estate of said Decedent.

H. L. RICHARDSON
Attorney-at-Law
Los Angeles, California

(Publish in California Eagle May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1954)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 349777

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ALEXANDER ROSS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Herbert W. Simmons, Attorney, 315 West Vernon Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles 37, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 17, 1954.

EDWARD C. MADDOX,
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KEY MAN EVANS—At right, above, the Rev. Sutton J. Evans receives a $10,000 Key Man Life Insurance contract, negotiated by Sammy L. Reed, left, a leading representative of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company. The Macedonia Baptist Church is owner and beneficiary of the policy.

Macedonia Church Insures Pastor's Life In Unique Agreement With Mutual

The Rev. Sutton O. J. Evans, minister of the Macedonia Baptist Church, has had his life insured. This isn't ordinarily news, but Rev. Evans does things differently. His beneficiary is his church!

As explained by Sammy Reed, who drew up the contract for the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, one of its special features is an agreement whereby in event of the death of Rev. Evans while the contract is in force, the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company will issue a check for several hundred dollars each month to the Macedonia Church for a period of approximately three years. Rev. Evans states that this is particularly important to his congregation in view of the large building program in which the church plans to engage in the near future. An educational building, parsonage, and day nursery are planned.

Mr. Reed, a faithful member of Macedonia, serves as assistant superintendent of the Sunday School. He pointed out that life insurance may be used to assist a church in many ways; for example, provide guaranteed retirement income to the ministers, a continuous monthly income to their widows as well as improve the church credit rating.

Rev. Evans is now in his third year as pastor and is one of the leading ministers in the city. He invites the public to attend the worship services each Sunday throughout the year.

Mr. James Tivis, secretary of the trustee board, was not available for the photograph.



SUPPORTS CIVIC AUDITORIUM—Dynamite Jackson urges support of F-Bond, for Civic Auditorium. (Left to right): Schuler A. Wilson, beer representative; Mrs. Lula Brody, (Mrs. Jackson); Dynamite Jackson; Hycinth Cotton, and James Oneal.

Marshall Reports to N.A.A.C.P.

More than 1500 members and friends of the NAACP crowded the Zion Hill Baptist Church to hear Thurgood Marshall, NAACP Special Counsel, report on the recent historical Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in public education.

The Campaign Workers felt rewarded for the their efforts when given citations on this occasion.

Dr. J. F. Evans, chairman, announced that 4,002 members have been secured in the current effort and urged the members to continue until the goal has been surpassed.

Folk Songsters Meet In Venice

The regular meeting of the Folk Songsters of the Bay Area is being held today at the Oakwood Playground in Venice from 8 to 10 p.m.

The chorus, which is conducted by Morris Browda, is learning songs of all lands and of various ethnic groups. Anyone interested is warmly invited to attend. Further information may be obtained by calling Evelyn Kamberg at EXbrook 8-8382 or EXbrook 9-3494.

South Balks as High Court Gives New Race Rulings

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when the Public Housing Act was passed, said tersely:

"I regret that the Supreme Court decision of May 24, 1954, makes it impossible for me, believing in local government, to support any public housing. I therefore oppose any public housing program."

Racial segregation in public housing toppled into the discard today when the Supreme Court refused to review a decision of the California District Court of Appeal holding that San Francisco's 12 year old segregation scheme violates the 14th Amendment.

"The practical effect of the refusal to review is to uphold the California courts which minced no words in saying that racial segregation in public housing denies Negroes equal protection of the law," Loren Miller, head of the NAACP West Coast Legal Committee, pointed out. Miller with Attorneys Terry Francois and Carl Metoyer of San Francisco and Nathaniel Colley of Sacramento represented the NAACP in the suit.

The housing case was one of a half dozen cases involving the separate but equal rule with which the Court dealt Monday. In other decisions it ordered Negroes admitted to Texas junior colleges, approved a decision of the Court of Appeals giving Negroes the right to use a Houston golf course on a non-seggregated basis, held that a Louisville publicly owned theater could not exclude Negroes, and confirmed the admission of a Negro student to Louisiana State University.

Indicating that it intends to broaden the anti-segregation rule announced in the grade school cases last week, the nation's high tribunal told lower courts to reconsider their actions in the school and theater cases "in light of the decision in the segregation cases."

San Francisco pursued what it called a "neighborhood pattern policy" under which Negroes were confined to one of eight low rent housing developments. The practice was challenged by the NAACP in 1952. The San Francisco Housing Authority had asked the Supreme Court to review the California decisions, contending that it had the right to segregate under the separate but equal rule.

Meeting in Los Angeles to consider the effect of the holding, Franklin Williams, Director-Counsel of the West Coast Region of the NAACP, and Miller issued a joint statement asserting that the Association will "move swiftly to eradicate racial segregation in every public housing development in the Far West."

They pointed out that Arizona and Nevada authorities require such segregation and that the same policy is still followed in a few California cities.

"Californians can be proud that they have blazed a new trail for the entire nation," Williams said. "This is the first case of its kind to be decided by the highest court of any state. The Supreme Court's action sounds the death knell for racial segregation in all public housing."

Miller Cited At A.C.L.U. Rights Meeting

Loren Miller, publisher of the California Eagle, was among those given citations last week for their fight in behalf of civil liberties, at the annual conference of the American Civil Liberties Union, Southern California Branch. The conference met Saturday, May 22, in an all day session at the Golden State Mutual Insurance Company building, 1999 West Adams Blvd., in an effort to determine how best to preserve our American freedoms.

Agenda for the conference began with the showing of radio and TV Commentator Murrow's now famous film on McCarthy, in which President Eisenhower is heard reiterating the traditional right of an American to face his accuser or accurers. This was followed a little later, appropriately enough, by a showing of the film on the Annie Lee Moss case, where McCarthy refused Mrs. Moss the right to even know who were her accusers, much less to meet them face to face.

"Endangered American Freedoms" was the theme of the conference, which concluded with dinner at the Hollywood Athletic Club where the citations were made. Elmer Rice, playwright, was speaker at the dinner. Among those selected for the advisory board of the ACLU were, besides Miller, Dr. E. I. Robinson, George Beavers and George Thomas.

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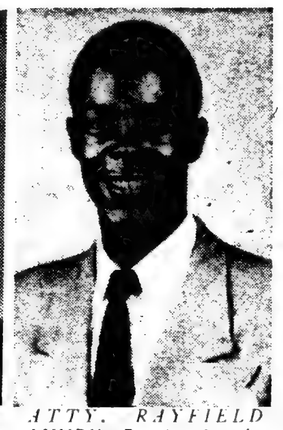
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MARQUE NEAL — Seeks assembly seat in 62nd A.D. on Republican ticket.



ATTY. RAYFIELD LUNDY—Running for Assembly in 55th A.D. Lundy is a Republican.



REV. EDGAR S. JOHNSON—Seeks Republican nomination for Assembly in 62nd A.D.



AUGUSTUS F. HAWKINS — Democratic incumbant. Seeks to keep seat in 62nd A.D.



ATTY. ERSKINE RAGLAND — Seeks Democratic nomination in 55th Assembly District.



ATTY. WALTER GORDON, JR.—Republican candidate for Assembly in 62nd District.



LUCIUS W. LOMAX, JR. —Running on Democratic ticket for Assembly in 63rd A.D.

Bunche Cleared in Loyalty Quiz

DOROTHY DONEGAN GETS DIVORCE



AMONG FINALISTS—Louise "Bo" Franklin, lovely model and actress, is one of five finalists in $10,000 "Miss Brew 102" county-wide contest, who were honored at party Saturday night. The five were selected from original group of 102 beauties. The winner will be chosen in July.

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Eagle Tells Choices In Tuesday Election

(An Editorial)

Making a choice of candidates in this, or any other election, isn't easy. Every candidate has something to recommend him. Every voter takes many factors into account in making his choice.

The Eagle's selections are the result of an attempt to sift out varied claims and are made after consultation with staff members who themselves have to reconcile conflicting views.

Primarily, the Eagle is a Democratic newspaper in the sense that it believes that the program and policies of the Democratic party offer the Negro his best chance for good and efficient government and for the realization of his ambitions for first class citizenship. Under those circumstances our choices are predominantly Democrats and under our cross filing system they can also receive the votes of Republicans.

It is plain, too, that Negro voters must not only take a candidate's general platform into consideration but that they must also weigh his attitudes on civil rights and on issues of paramount importance to them. The Eagle has done just that and where two candidates are otherwise equal we have chosen the man whose record on civil rights is best.

In some cases we have made no recommendations simply because there are few or no Negro voters in a particular district. In many cases where no recommendation has been made there are candidates who recommend themselves to us and whom we believe should be elected. Omissions of certain districts are therefore the result of the fact that Negro voters are not numerous in the areas and not because of lack of merit of candidates.

Graves For Governor

For Governor the Eagle recommends Richard Graves, the Democrat, over Governor Goodwin Knight, the Republican,

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DISCUSS CAMPAIGN—Ned Redding, left, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 26th district, discusses June 8th ballot with Atty. Loren Miller, Eagle publisher.

Vote For Ned Redding

(AN EDITORIAL)

The Twenty Sixth congressional district is the center of attention in Tuesday's primary election. The only real contenders are Ned Redding and James Roosevelt.

The Eagle's choice is Ned Redding.

Redding would win in a walk if it were not for his opponent's name.

Mr. Roosevelt has nothing to recommend him in this particular race except that name. He does not live in the district. He never has. He never will.

Roosevelt is the choice of outsiders who have been meddling in the Twenty-Sixth district for years and choosing congressmen on the basis of their own ideas of what is good for those who live here.

Redding is a resident of the district. He will continue to be. His platform is sound; his record is excellent.

Redding has practiced what his platform preaches.

Redding will be in close touch with his constituents. He will reflect their wishes and their desires in Congress.

A vote for Redding is a vote for a REPRESENTATIVE of the district; a vote for Roosevelt is a vote for Roosevelt and nothing else.

Voters have the choice of voting for Redding to represent them or of voting for Roosevelt to gratify his own whims and ambitions. He says he wants to be elected to clear his name. Without passing judgment on the mess he is in, we think that plea is misplaced. He got himself in the mess. It is silly to ask voters to get him out of it.

Redding has a different objective. He wants to represent the people of his district. The people should elect him.

Dr. Bunche Denies Charges He's 'Red'

NEW YORK—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, top ranking American on the United Nations secretariat staff, Nobel Peace Prize winner, recipient of the Spingarn award, was given a clean bill of health by the U.N. employee's loyalty board Friday, but not before he had sweat it out for two days of grilling.

Dr. Bunche had been named by Manning Johnson, professional informer, and other ex-Communists, as having belonged to various fellow-traveller organizations during the rugged 'thirties.

The second of the two all-day sessions ended at 1 a.m. Friday. On Wendesday Bunche went to Washington for a dinner at the White House, as guest of Pres. Eisenhower.

Following the interrogation, Pierce J. Gerety, chairman of the loyalty panel, told newsmen: "There is no doubt as to the loyalty of Dr. Bunche to the government of the United States."

Among those who testified in Bunche's behalf was Watter White, executive secretary of the NAACP. In addition to his many other posts, Bunche is a member of the Board of Directors of the Association.

'Abie' Robinson Charges Mills With Assault

Edward "Abie" Robinson, Eagle circulation manager, this week filed assault and battery charges against Al Mills, former aide to Chester Washington of the Pittsburgh Courier and a member of Gov. Goodwin Knight's election committee with headquarters in the Hotel Watkins.

Robinson charged Mills with assaulting him with a six-inch Texas switch-blade knife he had concealed on his person early Monday afternoon in the lobby of the hotel.

Robinson was talking to Olympic track star Lloyd La-Beach when Mills told him he wanted a word with him. Outside the dining room, Robinson claims Mills grabbed his collar and shouted "I'll kill you," as he brandished the knife. He hit Robinson on the face with the back of the weapon.

Alert waiters and Bob Keith heard the fracas and rushed to rescue Robinson. They grabbed Mills, thus preventing him from inflicting further injury.

Robinson notified his lawyer, Loren Miller, and visited his doctor, Dr. Grady Orange, then filed charges at the University Police Station.

Home Burns

SANTA MONICA.—The home of George Savage, 1427 19th street, was seriously damaged last week in a fire of unknown origin. Damage was estimated at $1,000.

Savage himself suffered burns about the face and on one of his hands, but the injuries were not considered serious.

Featured In the Eagle

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Ballot on P. 3

The Eagle's marked ballot for use in the Tuesday elections appears on Page 3 of this issue. Turn to Page 3 to find the Eagle choice in your district.

Redding TV Show Slated For Sunday

Loren Miller, the Rev. A. A. Peters and other Ned Redding congressional supporters, will share a TV show with the candidate Sunday night over Channel 13, between 5:30 and 6 p.m. The time for the show was donated by Richard Westbrooks who withdrew in favor of Redding this week.

Redding, a Democrat, is seeking the congressional seat in the 26th district vacated by Sam Yorty who is running for congress.

Ex-Klan Leader Runs

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Former Ku Klux Klan leader Bill Hendrix announced this week that he intends to run for governor of Florida this year.

Main plank in his platform, he said, will be white supremacy.

Club Morocco Owner, Singer End Marriage

The off-again-on-again marriage of comely and curvaceous Dorothy Donegan swung into low gear and came to an abrupt halt Friday when the sultry queen of jive, after a sneak arrival here, asked for and received a divorce decree.

The talented Dorothy tearfully accused her man-about-town husband, handsome John T. McClain, proprietor of the Club Morocco, of cruel indignities, physical violence, threats of disfigurement and financial trickery.

Given Child

Judge Walter R. Odemar lent a sympathetic ear and granted the divorce. In addition, he ac-

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Graves Tells Platform In Election Plea

In an exclusive pre-election statement for the Eagle, Richard Graves, Democratic candidate for Governor, renewed his promise to work for fair employment practices legislation, economic expansion and full employment, and strengthening of our civil liberties.

"California needs a Democratic Governor and state administration," Graves declared, "in order that we may see action, rather than empty promises.

"Minority groups are the first to feel the economic pinch. They are victimized both by the intolerance and bigotry of the extremists and by the inaction and indecision of the Republicans in the face of the current recession."

"As a Democrat, I place my faith in democracy and freedom.

"On the other hand, Governor Knight is against FEPC. He has said so. He cannot divorce himself from national Republican policy, from McCarthyism, or from the reactionary special interests he serves so well.

— Ends Marriage —



MARRIAGE OFF FOR GOOD—The off-again-on-again Dorothy Donogan romance with Club Morocco's John T. McClain was off for good this week. Songstress arrived incognito Thursday; got divorce Friday.

Eleven Negro Hopefuls Seek Office in Tuesday's Primaries

Eleven Negro candidates in Los Angeles—nine of them aspirants for the assembly—sat on the anxious seat this week as voters prepared to go to the polls next Tuesday (June 8).

The assembly candidates are: Augustus F. Hawkins, Rev. Edgar Johnson, Walter L. Gordon and Marque Neal in the 62nd assembly district; Lucius Lomax and Henry Pierce in the 63rd; Erskine Ragland, Rayfield Lundy and A. Champ Sturdivant in the 55th.

Leon M. Giles, a Republican, is seeking the congressional seat in the 26th district and Horace Alexaxnder is candidate for secretary of state on the Independent Progressive slate.

Hawkins, Lomax, Pierce, Ragland and Sturdivant are Democrats while the other assembly candidates are Republicans.



SAD FAREWELL—Members of the Green family bid a sad farewell to Hilliard Parks Green, who died of a gunshot wound last Tuesday. (Adams photo.)

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Walt Ballou Says:

The greatest advance in the last 100 years of our nation's history is the Supreme Court's historic decision against segregation. This now opens wide the door to our own next century of progress. Now more than ever is the time to win the fight for FEPC. Victory will start in the state legislature.

BALLOU FOR STATE ASSEMBLY
The Officially Endorsed Democratic Candidate

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GET THE BEST VOTE

YES ON "H"

Endorsed by Business, Labor, Church, Educational Groups, and Civic Leaders from every Community
Sponsored by
George Cronk and Martin Pollard
Co-chairmen
Citizens Committee For Proposition "H"



SUPPORT CHEST—The Consolidated Appeal Project of the Dining Car Employees Union, Local 582 AFL, presents Community Chest with check for $100. Jefferson Huitt, president of CAP, seated, hands check to Wesley R. Brazier. From left, standing: William E. Pollard, Brazier, Mrs. Allene D. Radford, Douglas DeVaughn.

Elks Urge Everyone to Go to Polls

Warning against "becoming complacent" and believing that we have "reached the promised land" because of the Supreme Court decisions in the school and housing cases, Adolphus B. Clay, director of the Elks Civil Liberties Department of Golden West Lodge No. 86, IBPOE, this week urged all registered voters in the community to go to the polls Tuesday.

Political Spotlight

By James H. Anderson

Jesse M. Unruh, Democratic candidate for the 65th Assembly District this week received the endorsement of Dr. John A. Somerville, former Police Commissioner, Atty. Loren Miller, Robert Allen and Speedy Curtis, George Thomas, executive secretary of the County Conference on Community Relations and co-chairman of Unruh's campaign committee, urged minority voters to defeat the interests of the lobbyists, by electing Unruh on June 8.



James Anderson

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The Brown Sisters of the Club Harlem, 11812 Parmalee street, are entertaining Watts citizens with a pre-victory champagne cocktail party for Governor Goodwin J. Knight on Thursday, June 3, at 8 p.m.

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NIGHT DRIVING

Even though one's vision may remain as good as ever as he gets older, resistance to glare encountered in night driving is more dangerous for motorists who have reached or passed middle age than for younger people.

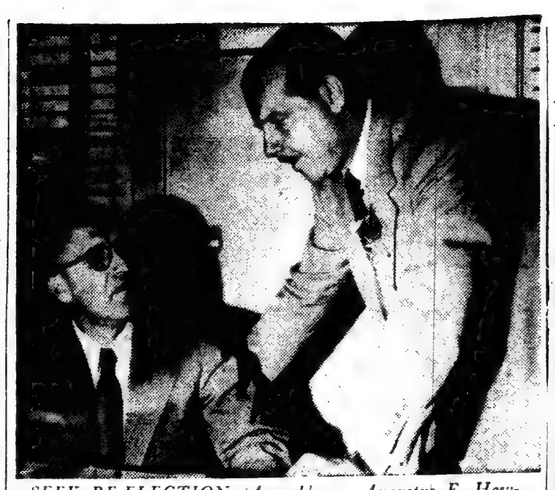
Party Heads See Victory For Gordon

Two Democratic and Republican leaders joined in predicting that Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., candidate for the Assembly from the 62nd District, would head both tickets at the primary election, Tuesday.

Atty. Xenophon F. Lang and Mrs. Helen Crozier Greenwood of the Democratic Friendship Club, heading the Democratic forces, issued a joint statement predicting the Gordon victory based on late poll returns and on reports from precinct workers.

James L. Garcia, member of the Republican State Central Committee, and guiding the Republican forces, asked for comment on the Gordon victory, likewise stated that Gordon would win the Republican nomination handily. "We have the full support of the churches, labor, property owners, business and most civic organizations in the district. I am confident that, with the support of all these fine people, Gordon will win Tuesday," Garcia said.

Gordon Campaign Headquarters announced that, if any persons are unable to go to the polls Tuesday because of any physical handicap such as infirmity, or because of lack of a babysitter, they may call headquarters, ADams 4-3055 or ADams 1-4207 and a car will be furnished to carry them to the polls or a baby-sitter to stay with the children.



SEEK RE-ELECTION—Assemblymen Augustus F. Hawkins, of the 62nd A.D. seated, and John Evans, incumbent in the 65th A.D., both candidates for re-election, discuss campaign issues.

Candidates' Night Slated

An enlarged "Night Before Election" Tribune Forum will present all of the candidates seeking to give this community Negro Representation, Monday night at Golden State Auditorium, with California Eagle publisher Loren Miller as moderator.

Ten Negro candidates in all are scheduled to take part in an outsized discussion of the subject, "The Responsibility of the Negro in Politics."

Fireworks are anticipated as rival meets rival.

In the 62nd Assembly district, incumbent Assemblyman Gus Hawkins has been invited to

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DEMOCRAT AND REPUBLICANS VOTE FOR . . . . .

RAYFIELD LUNDY **X**

FIFTY-FIFTH DISTRICT ASSEMBLYMAN . . . . . .

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KNIGHT IS RIGHT



FOR CALIFORNIA

THE AFL SAYS: "There is only one candidate for Governor who is worthy of Labor's support – Goodwin J. Knight!"

TAXPAYERS SAY: "Knight doesn't just talk a good job. He does it. He said he wouldn't ask for more taxes while millions lie in the State vaults – and he didn't. He submitted a careful, constructive economy budget – and won Legislative backing for it."

BUSINESS SAYS: "California's governmental training system has given Goodwin Knight 7 years of experience, as Lieutenant Governor, in dealing with Statewide problems. The apprentice system works in Labor. It works in Business. Governor Knight's record proves that it works in Government!

Let's not trade a man who knows the job – for a man who's willing to learn."

PARENTS SAY: "Governor Knight cracked down on the youth-destroying narcotics traffic and made the first move in 20 years to clean up liquor control."

GOVERNOR KNIGHT SAYS: "Government's true function in a democracy is not to rule, but to serve – with humble respect for the God-endowed rights of each individual citizen."

DEMOCRATS SAY: "The Cornerstone of Democratic Government is not the Party – but the Man. And this year the Man is Knight!"

ON ELECTION DAY – JUNE 8 – ALL CALIFORNIA WILL SAY KNIGHT IS RIGHT FOR CALIFORNIA!

Sponsored by the Knight for Governor Committee and Democrats for Knight

Auditorium Bond Called 'Tax Grab'

Describing Proposition "F" on the Tuesday, June 8, ballot as another "tax grab," opponents of this proposed measure which calls for a $19,500,000 bond issue to be voted on by the people, urge that it be defeated again.

Opposition to Proposition "F" is being aided by the Committee against Higher Taxes, with Dr. L. A. Alesen, M.D. as executive chairman.

This is the third time the Opera House-Auditorium has been presented to Los Angeles voters. It has been defeated twice before. In 1951 a $35 million plan was defeated, while only last year (1953) a $27 million plan lost at the polls.

Proposition "F" will saddle the citizens of Los Angeles with a $19,500,000 load, the Committee against Higher Taxes points out, at a time when the financial structure of the municipality is already tottering with tax burdens.

The Committee against Higher Taxes asks the voters of Los Angeles to consider that before we splurge for an opera house-auditorium, we should think about our overcrowded schools and our underpaid teachers; our need for adequate sewers; how to relieve our badly overtaxed hospitals; and our pathetically inadequate jails; and the necessity of a new juvenile hall.

Young Adults Plan Conference

The Los Angeles County Conference On Community Relations is sponsoring a Young Adult Conference to be held at Loyola University on Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for all young adults of Southern California.

The idea for this Conference came from young adults who felt the age from 18 to 25 presented the need for vast and significant decisions which many are not adequately prepared to make.

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"In the 65th District,
it's **UNRUH**
For Assembly,"
says
Community Leader
George Thomas

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THANK YOU...

As a candidate for re-election to the office of County Assessor I find myself running without opposition. Nevertheless I wish to express to the people of Los Angeles County my deep appreciation for their confidence, and to assure them of my continued determination, as their public servant, to merit it always.
Thank you very much.

John R. QUINN

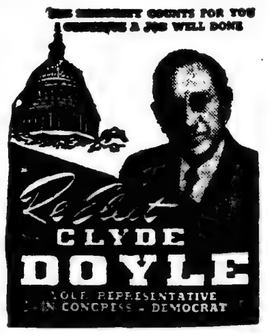
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ELECT . . .
REV. EDGAR S.
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ASSEMBLYMAN 62ND DISTRICT
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MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT FOR YOU ON JUNE 8!

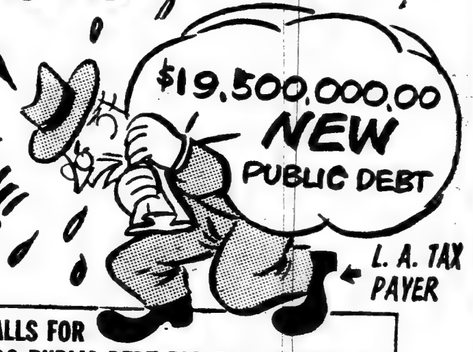
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$19,500,000.00

BEAT THE OPERA HOUSE AUDITORIUM PLAN *AGAIN!*

VOTE *NO* ON "F"

WHO IS GOING TO CARRY THIS TAX LOAD?
YOU ARE!!!



PROPOSITION "F" CALLS FOR $19,500,000.00 PUBLIC DEBT FOR THE CITIZENS OF LOS ANGELES FOR AN OPERA HOUSE AND AUDITORIUM

CONSIDER THESE FACTS:

1. Before we splurge for an Opera House, we should consider our overcrowded schools and our underpaid teachers.
2. We should consider our civic needs for adequate sewers.
3. We should relieve our badly overtaxed hospitals.
4. We should rebuild our pathetically inadequate jails.
5. We should vote for the Juvenile Hall bonds.

THIS PLAN IS *UNSOUND!*

LAND $5,000,000.00
$192,307.69 per acre
OPERA HOUSE
Assembly Hall 4,530,679.00
$1510.23 per seat
AUDITORIUM . 7,297,500.00
$608.12 per seat
PARKING . . . 1,353,640.00
$484.14 plus land cost per car
Contingencies 1,318,181.00
?????
Total . . $19,500,000.00

ANY WAY YOU ADD 'EM UP—IT COSTS TOO MUCH!

REMEMBER:

We are already burdened with a 100% increase in city sales tax. This is the THIRD time the Opera House-Auditorium has been presented.

IN 1951—
a $35,000,000.00 plan was defeated.
IN 1953—
a $27,000,000.00 plan was rejected.
NOW—$19,500,000.00 is sought!!!



DON'T BE FOOLED!

VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION "F"

COMMITTEE AGAINST HIGHER TAXES
1401 SO. HOPE ST. • ROOM 624 • L. A. ALESEN, M.D. Chairman

PEDESTRIANS CAUTIONED

Pedestrians are reminded that, according to law, they must yield the right of way to vehicles when crossing the roadway at places other than intersections or marked crosswalks.

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Retain ROBERT C.
KIRKWOOD
State Controller

As the "Watchdog of the Treasury," Bob Kirkwood is doing an outstanding job for all the citizens of California. Insure *integrity* and ability.

Retain KIRKWOOD Committee of County Chairmen

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FRED N.
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EUGENE W. BISCAILUZ
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POPULAR FRIEND TO ALL MINORITY GROUPS

AMERICA'S MOST PROGRESSIVE LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

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Charles Glenn	Walter Miller	Imogene Wilson
William Glenn	Ella Rose Nicholson	Miles Wilson
Atty. Walter Gordon	E. M. Plummer Jr.	Atty. Crispus Wright
William Goward Jr.	Katherine Poulanejar	

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SEEK LABORERS UNION POSTS—Running on the "Democracy-in-Action" slate of Laborers' Union Local No. 300 in Sunday's election are from left: Ed Turley, S. C. Jefferson, Bill Anderson and Charles Hayes.

Eagle Tells Selections in Primaries

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That recommendation is made on the basis of platform and program and not on the basis of personality. Graves, we believe, offers Negro voters their best chance of reaching their objectives in employment, in housing, in civil rights and in sound state government.

Samuel Yorty's record gives him the preference over Thomas Kuchel. Yorty represented the 26th district in Congress for two terms and in every instance his voting record has been good. California needs him in the Senate.

As indicated elsewhere, Ned Redding is the Eagle choice for Congress in the 26th district. In other congressional races the Eagle has selected Frank O'Sullivan in the 15th; Mark Hogue in the 16th; Eugene Radding in the 20th, Clyde Doyle in the 23rd, and George Arnold in the 24th. Each of them seems to stand out head and shoulders over opponents.

In the assembly races there is one candidate in whom the Eagle has taken a special interest. That is Lucius W. Lomax in the 63rd. His election is especially important because it will remove Delbert Morris from the assembly and will establish the principle of Negro representation from a district where such representation is over due.

We weren't able to make up our minds on a single selection in either the 55th or 62nd districts. The 55th is another district in which the principle of Negro representation must be established. There are two Negro candidates in that area who are to be taken seriously. They are Rayfield Lundy, Republican, and Erskine Ragland, Democrat. The district is now represented by Vernon Kilpatrick who has a good enough record but who should never have moved to that area when his old district was wiped out. We urge Democrats to vote for Ragland and Republicans to vote for Lundy.

Two Choices

The 62nd district has been represented by Augustus F. Hawkins for 20 years. More often than not, he has won both nominations with the result that he hasn't had to put his record and his program before the people in a genuine contest. We think he should do so and with that in mind we urge Republicans to vote for Walter L. Gordon and Democrats for Hawkins.

In other asembly districts we have chosen Jesse M. Unruh in the 65th, Don Tollefson in the

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"I'm for
UNRUH
for Assembly,"
says
Publisher-Attorney
Loren Miller

Housing Bias Dropped By San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco Housing Authority announced this week that it will "cheerfully and willingly" comply with a United States Supreme Court decision holding in effect that racial segregation in public housing violates the constitution.

In a complete reversal of policy, the Authority last week began, for the first time since 1942, to process applications for low cost housing without reference to the race of the applicants.

The 1942 policy was challenged by the NAACP in 1952 and Superior Judge Melvyn Cronin held that racial segregation violated the "equal protection of law" clause of the 14th Amendment. His decision was upheld by the District Court of Appeal and by the State Supreme Court. Attorneys Loren Miller of Los Angeles, Nathaniel Colley of Sacramento and Terry Francois represented the NAACP in the case.

San Francisco enforced racial segregation through what it called a "neighborhood pattern" policy. If a low cost development was built in a "white neighborhood" all tenants were white and the same rule was followed in Negro and Chinese neighborhoods.

The prewar program consisted of eleven projects, only five of which were built before World War II. The remaining six were planned after the war. Three in the latter category are occupied, two are under construction and another is still in the planning stage.

Altogether the eleven projects embrace 2,974 family housing units, capable of taking care of about 12,000 persons.

One project of 136 apartments was built specifically for Negro families, while four others in the prewar group were constructed in neighborhoods predominantly white. Among those planned before the war but not built until later, one with 231 apartments was put up specifically for persons of Chinese ancestry.

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ATTY. WALTER L. GODON, JR.
Asemblyman for Sixty Second District

PROMISES YOU THIS . . . .

- "I make the following pledge to the citizens and voters of the Sixty-second Assembly District, that if you by your votes at the June 8 primary elections indicate a desire to send me to the state legislative body as your representative in the Assembly, I will . . ."
- **"Work unceasingly for a major job program at the state and public level and a workable and enforceable Fair Employment Practice Act to fit private industry jobs."**
- "Work and support a program for more and better schools throughout the state and especially in the Sixty-second district. I will offer legislation to require better protection for school children and the school buildings during and out of school."
- **"Correct the abuse and delay heaped upon lawful pensioners and those entitled to unemployment compensation by state employees, and work for an increase in unemployment pay to $40.00 per week."**
- "Offer legal changes and reforms in our penal system as a just protection to those in prison and work steadily to prevent any occurances of the Wesley Robert Wellise Case."
- **"Stand firm for civil rights and work to put at end all types of encroachments by police officers on the rights of citizens by such devices as shakedowns and illegal searches and seizures."**
- "Insist that various boards of public utilities demand and get sufficient, equitable and satisfactory transit services by all agencies holding public transportation franchises anywhere in the state."
- **"Diligently support an adequate housing program to care for the thousands of families who will soon be evacuated during the coming slum clearance drive."**
- "A health developing and character building youth program to care for the thousands of idle boys and girls on the verge of becoming public liabilities and work for the right to vote for 18-year-olds."
- "Let me see your answer at the polls Tuesday, June 8. Thank you very much."

WALTER L. GORDON, JR.



VOTE TUESDAY, JUNE 8th
WALTER L. GORDON
ASSEMBLYMAN
62nd District .....
X

EAGLE CHOICES IN TUESDAY'S ELECTION

You may clip this ballot and take it to the polls with your Tuesday. In all but two instances the Eagle has made one choice in assembly and congressional election. Find your district and vote for the candidate indicated in that district. In the 55th and 62nd assembly districts the Eagle has chosen one Republican and one Democrat and voters are urged to follow party registration in those two instances.

STATE

Governor — Vote for One
- RICHARD PERRIN GRAVES, Dem. — Governmental Administrator — X

Lieutenant Governor — Vote for One
- EDWARD R. ROYBAL, Dem. — Member Los Angeles City Council — X

Secretary of State — Vote for One
- DANIEL RAEBURN, Dem. — Newspaper Publisher — X

Controller — Vote for One
- GEORGE D. COLLINS, JR., Dem. — Assemblyman, 24th District, California Legislature — X

Treasurer — Vote for One
- GEORGE E. JOHNSON, Dem. — Business Executive — X

Attorney General — Vote for One
- EDMUND G. (Pat) BROWN, Dem. — Attorney General of California — X

Member State Board of Equalization Fourth District — Vote for One
- WILLIAM G. BONELLI, Dem. — Member, State Board of Equalization — X

LEGISLATIVE

State Senator Thirty-Eighth District — Vote for One
- RICHARD RICHARDS, Dem. — Attorney at Law — X

Member of Assembly Fifty-Sixth District — Vote for One
- PHILIP J. SCHLESSINGER, Dem. — College Teacher — X

Member of Assembly Fifty-Eighth District — Vote for One
- RAYFIELD LUNDY, Rep. — X
- ERSKINE S. RAGLAND, Dem. — X

Member of Assembly Sixty-Second District — Vote for One
- WALTER L. GORDON, Rep. — X
- AUGUSTUS F. HAWKINS, Dem. — X

Member of Assembly Sixty-Third District — Vote for One
- LUCIUS LOMAX, Dem. — X

Member of Assembly Sixty-Fifth District — Vote for One
- JESSE UNRUH, Dem. — X

Member of Assembly Sixty-Sixth District — Vote for One
- CHARLES H. WILSON, Dem. — X

Member of Assembly Fifty-Eighth District — Vote for One
- DONALD G. TOLLEFSON II, Dem. — X

JUDICIAL

Judge of the Superior Court Office No. One — Vote for One
- HARTLEY SHAW — Judge of the Superior Court — X

CONGRESSIONAL

United States Senator — Vote for One
Representative in Congress (Short term, ending January 3, 1957)
- SAMUEL WILLIAM YORTY, Dem. — Member of United States Congress — X

Representative in Congress Twenty-Fourth District — Vote for One
- GEORGE ARNOLD, Dem. — Attorney — X

Representative in Congress Fifteenth District — Vote for One
- FRANK O'SULLIVAN, Dem. — X

Representative in Congress Twentieth District — Vote for One
- EUGENE RADDING, Dem. — X

Representative in Congress Twenty-Third District — Vote for One
- CLYDE W. DOYLE, Dem. — X

Representative in Congress Twenty-Sixth District — Vote for One
- NED REDDING, Dem. — X

Representative in Congress Sixteenth District — Vote for One
- MARK HOGUE, Dem. — X

SCHOOL

Superintendent of Public Instruction — Vote for One
- ROY E. SIMPSON — Incumbent — X

COUNTY

Supervisor First District
- HERBERT C. LEGG — X

Supervisor Third District — Vote for One
- JOHN ANSON FORD — County Supervisor, Third District — X

MEASURES SUBMITTED TO VOTE OF VOTERS

A	County Bond Proposition A. Additional Juvenile Hall Facilities.	BONDS YES	X
F	CIVIC AUDITORIUM CENTER BONDS. CITY OF LOS ANGELES BOND PROPOSITION "F".	YES	X
G	MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUMS, MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM CENTERS, ARENAS, SPORTS CENTERS UNDER CONTROL OF DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND PARKS. CITY OF LOS ANGELES CHARTER.	YES	X
H	SALARY OF MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL. CITY OF LOS ANGELES CHARTER AMENDMENT "H". Shall Section 65.4 be added to the Charter, fixing the salary of members of the Council by ordinance at a rate not exceeding $960 per month?	YES	X

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Editorial

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The Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. FEPC on local, state and national levels.
2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. Representation in Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

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No More Blackmail

Senator Burnett Maybank of South Carolina has been a long time, and effective, supporter of public housing. Just this year he waged a winning fight to restore public housing to pending legislation after GOP reactionaries had knifed it.

But Senator Maybank says he is through with public housing for good and that he will never support it again. The senator hasn't changed his mind about the need. The need, he admits, is as great, if not greater, than ever before.

The reason for his change of mind is one of last week's Supreme Court rulings which in effect forbade racial segregation in public housing developments. So, says Mr. Maybank, if the South can't have Jim Crow nobody can have public housing!

This attitude is nothing new. Governors Jimmy Byrnes and Herman Talmadge have made the same threats about public schools now that the separate but equal rule has been abrogated.

We hope that nobody gets too excited about these threats. The South has thrived on this kind of blackmail ever since, and before, the founding of the Republic. At the cutset the South demanded, and got, protection of slavery before its states would join the new nation.

From the founding of the nation until the Civil War the South protected slavery by threatening to leave the Union unless its iniquitous system got full protection of the law. When the North finally called its bluff the South attempted to set up a new nation. And since the Civil War it has been having its way by intemperate threats to halt all progress unless federal legislation recognizes and gives implicit support to the segregation system.

In the past decade the Supreme Court has been calling the Dixiecrat bluff. The Court has knocked out the white primary racket, ordered the admission of Negroes to graduate and professional schools, compelled the payment of equal salaries to Negro teachers, forbade judicial enforcement of racial covenants and otherwise ordered enforcement of the equalitarian commands of the Fourteen Amendment.

After loud squeals and squawks the South has accepted each of those decisions. It will accept the new school ruling and the end of segregation in public housing too because the times demand it. The South can no longer blackmail the nation into permitting it to nullify the Constitution.

Changes won't come overnight. Jim Crow is too deeply entrenched for that. But historians looking back on our times will see clearly that the 1940's and 1950's marked the time when the nation finally decided to live up to the American dream that all men stand equal before the law.

The Price Of Segregation

The apparently irrevocable decision of the State to run the Olympic Freeway route along West 21st street will work a tremendous hardship on many Negro property owners on the West Side.

As was pointed out time and again, a public improvement of this kind works a double hardship when the displaced persons are Negroes. Racial residential segregation, carefully cultivated by the courts through three decades of unlawful enforcement of racial covenants and by FHA policies, has confined Negro home buyers to defined areas of this, and other, cities.

When they are forced to move from those areas they meet opposition everywhere. That opposition is especially intrenched in new subdivisions. In those new communities, builders and subdividers who avail themselves of federal mortgage loan guarantees absolutely refuse to sell or rent to Negroes. Thus far both the state and federal governments have connived at these exclusionary policies through the pretence that no legal remedies are available to halt this kind of discrimination.

The routing of the freeway through the West Adams district will force many more Negroes to face up to the problem that confronts all Negroes who seek to buy or rent in new subdivisions. The obstinacy of the State Highway Commission in this instance may serve a good end if it forces some of these displaced persons and state officials to the realization that racial residential segregation is a drag on progress and that it must be ended to serve the common good.

We hope that the decision will set off a new series of attacks on a form of Jim Crow that is more insidious than many other forms of discrimination.

Attention: Fire Department

We don't know whether or not our Board of Fire Commissioners and our Fire Chief read the papers. The tenacity with which they have clung to segregation in the Fire Department makes us doubt it some times.

But even if they can't, or don't, read we suppose they must have heard via the radio or television about the series of Supreme Court decisions outlawing state sanctioned racial segregation. And if they've heard, we wonder how in the name of goodness they think that they can maintain a system that runs so clearly counter to constitutional requirements.

We suggest that the NAACP make another attempt to get the Commission and the Chief to mend their ways and that if they don't the Association file a suit and let the courts explain the law of the land to these obstinate "public servants."

Cast Your Vote Tuesday

We have made our selections for public office on other pages of the Eagle and we would be less than human if we didn't hope that our readers will take what we think is our excellent advice.

But even if you think we're all wet in our recommendations we do hope that you'll go to the polls Tuesday and exercise the right to cast your ballot. Your duty won't be quite done unless you also try to persuade your neighbor to go and do likewise.

Party nominees will be chosen Tuesday and under our cross filing system some of the candidates may be elected.

It won't do to wait until you get the kind of representation you don't want and then spend another two years complaining about it.

Vote for whomever you like but be sure to vote Tuesday.

Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

I've got to find a hobby from somewhere.

Just read a piece in a magazine that said a hobby can add years to your life and while I often wonder why anyone would want to add years to his life, I guess I'd just as soon stick around as long as I can before taking that excursion into the unknown. So I've been talking to some friends of mine about their hobbies.

One fellow I know collects stamps. He has a couple albums of the little colored items that he keeps under lock and key. When I visited him he had just read that layout in Life magazine and his eyes were still glistening like a firebug's at a big blaze.

He reluctantly took his precious albums out of his Brinks safe and let me have a look. I turned page after page. Looked at stamp after stamp. And got bored after bored.

Match Books

So I paid a call on another friend who collects match books. I started to light a cigarette as I explained my dilemma to him. Before I could strike the match he snatched the match book from my hand, mouth foaming, hand trembling. He looked at it under a specially made magnifying glass and handed it back to me with his tongue hanging out.

"Got one," he whispered hoarsely, his voice breaking with emotion.

He showed me his vast collection and I left thinking he'd be better off collecting psychoanalysts.

Train Fan

Bloody but unbowed, I tried again. After all a family man needs to add as many days to his life as possible or does he? Anyhow, I got a little excited when another buddy showed me his model railroad set. He's got it winding all over, under and a-top his rumpus room. He's got tunnels, bridges, terminals, signals, whistles, coaches and engines of all descriptions.

You ought to see him when he pulls the switch. He runs all around the room, switching tracks, backing up trains. His eyes light up like the engine floodlamps and smoke pours out of his nose just like it does from the choo choo's smoke stack. When he finally pulls the mile long train to a stop, he's puffing more than a 1930 vintage locomotive.

I figure he's loco so I move out smartly.

Camera Bug

By now I've begun to wonder what gives with this hobby business. But I'm a determined cuss so I try once more. This time it's a camera bug. When I entered his home, he shouted at me widly: "Hold it." I held it and winced when a flesh bulb popped in front of my face.

An hour later I felt like a contortionist having been through every conceivable calesthenic. My hobby friend called them poses. He led me into the dark room where for 45 minutes or so I stood in total darkness wishing I could get my hands on the writer who penned that epic about hobbies and living longer.

When the lights finally came on, I looked at pictures of myself and wished I were dead. I paid my buddy off, stuffed the negatives in my pocket, and headed for home—bewitched, bothered and bewildered.

Talked it over with my wife and learned that she was willing to take chances on my longevity. Figured she preferred a normal living man faced with a slightly shorter life to a pop-eyed hobby-horse who'd live a little longer—if you call that living.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

South Carolina's Sen. Burnet R. Maybank has been remarkably successful, for a Deep South politician, in maintaining a flimsy respectability among "liberal" followers of the New Deal-Fair Deal line in Democratic politics. His success is all the more remarkable because at the same time the cotton-belt senator has remained the darling of the Bourbon - type reactionaries of his own state.



Lester Granger

It looks now, however, as if Sen. Maybank has had to choose sides in public—and has chosen to toss his liberal pretensions out of the window in order to stay solidly entrenched with the vested interests of racial bigotry that have kept him in his Washington post for so long.

A 'Liberal'

Part of the Maybank reputation for being in the "liberal" wing was due to the fact that he was known as a powerful advocate of public housing. "Public housing is a liberal program," reasoned the shallow-witted, "Maybank is for public housing; therefore Maybank is a liberal."

It was precisely on this kind of dim-witted reasoning that ADA leaders during the past election ran around assuring their Negro friends that Senator Sparkman was a "good liberal" and deserved Negro votes for vice president. To be sure, Sparkman voted against civil rights all the way down the line, but what's a vote against civil rights when a senator is for public housing, repeal of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act and an end to "McCarthyism."

Dishonest Reasoning

Now South Carolina's Maybank proves all over again how dishonest this kind of reasoning is—and how stupid are any Negro voters who are taken in by it blindly. For now it is proven beyond any doubt that the South Carolinian isn't for public housing at all, and never was for it. He has been only for racially-segregated public housing—and the kind of public housing administrations served up for the past 19 years have made it possible for the Maybanks to have their public housing and racial segregation at the same time.

With a Supreme Court decision that this will no longer be possible, Senator Maybank lost no time in turning his back on the principle of public housing.

Miller - Won Verdict

Out in San Francisco, as a result of the genius of Loren Miller, Los Angeles attorney, the local Housing Authority had its Jim Crow public housing policy exploded. The Supreme Court confirmed a previous Miller-won verdict that San Francisco could not continue to house its white citizens in one project, its Orientals in another and its Negroes in still another. The Court barred segregation in public housing.

Maybank promptly exploded in Washington, D. C. The day before he had used his powerful committee influence to get Senate Banking Committee approval of a slum-clearance program that would provide 810,000 public housing units over a six-year period. This was heralded as a great victory for "liberals" even more than for the White House which had asked for action.

When the Supreme Court decision was announced, Maybank immediately reversed himself. He prepared to introduce a bill that would strike ALL public housing out of the Administration's program. "I'm sorry I have to come to it," he said.

True Label

And probably he is being honest. He must be sorry that from now on he will be publicly labelled as a politician who puts the interest of race-haters over the interests of his country. There are plenty like him in Congress—Stennis of Mississippi and Sparkman of Alabama, to name only two—but usually they like to keep their hands hidden as long as possible, so that they can continue to move in the company of the decent. For even self-acknowledge scoundrels seldom relish having their labels pinned on them for public view.

If Maybank is successful—as he may easily be—the housing interest of the poorer families will suffer, whether they are colored or white. Perhaps, however, there will be some compensation in the fact that even the ADA will now find it hard to describe the Sparkmans and Maybanks as being "good liberals at heart."

Louisiana Votes To Defy Court

BATON ROUGE, La. — Two weeks after the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed segregation in public schools, the Louisiana House of Representatives hurled a resounding defy at the decision.

By the near unaimous vote of 79 to 4, the House voted to set up a nine-member committee to seek means of maintaining the state's jim-crow system.

The measure now goes to the Senate.



One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

Going to the Polls Tuesday?

Next Tuesday is primary day and we shall go to the polls and tell the world whom we prefer as candidates. That is, we who have an intelligent interest in our own situation and in our nation's welfare, will go to the polls. We heard somewhere recently that the word "idiot" was originally applied to persons who did not vote in Rome when it ruled the world, even though they were not allowed to vote. We would not call those who do not vote in the primaries idiots. But they are evidently approaching that status by their poor thinking or their lack of the ability to vote between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. when the stakes are so high.



Leon Steward

The great danger in California is that those who can buy enough billboards to cry out for them may mislead the voter into the belief that the ability of an office seeker is measured by the financial support he can get. It isn't true that the people with large bank rolls make the best public servants.

Some Choices

Let us consider some of the candidates being offered in this important election. We in the 15th Congressional district are being offered Gordon L. McDonough, the incumbent, who appears to work for some members of the community and not for others and Frank P. O'Sullivan, a younger man who, while a student at U.S.C., organized an inter-racial fraternity and who is well prepared to go to the Congress and represent all of the people.

Speaking of Congress, there is room for mention of the Senatorial race. Thomas H. Kuchel, who was appointed to succeed Vice President Nixon when Nixon was elevated to the vice-presidency last year is the Republican. The Democratic candidate is Samuel W. Yorty, who won Helen Gahagan Douglass' place in the Congress, and who has done an excellent job of representing all of the people of his district.

For governor we have two serious contenders, Gov. Knight inherited Gov. Warren's place when he went to the Supreme Court. He is tied to the same group that gave Warren the look of a reactionary until he was about to go to Washington. The Democratic candidate makes no bones about favoring FEPC. He is not tied to those who usually control the governor's acts in the matter of labor and minorities. He is Richard P. Graves.

Be sure to vote against Jack B. Tenney. He is a reactionary from the word "go." Our choice for that position in the State Senate is Richard Richards. In our 63rd district we shall also vote for Lucius W. Lomax over Delbert Morris, the not so good representative of his district. We shall also vote for Edward Roybal for Lt. Governor and for all of the propositions. The Juvenile Hall surely needs enlargement. The Civic Center is greatly needed and will pay for itself.

You may not accept our suggestions but that is no reason for not goings to the polls next Tuesday. You owe it to yourself. Nobody can do it for you.

EAGLE SELECTIONS

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58th, Charles Wilson in the 66th and Philip Schlessinger in the 56th. All are Democrats and each of them has the makings of a good public servant. Each should be nominated and elected.

Pat Brown Endorsed

The attorney general's race finds Edmund G. (Pat) Brown seeking the reelection he deserves and we recommend him without reservation.

Edward Roybal is our choice for lieutenant governor. He has been an able city councilman and is one of the best public servants in the state. He will do as good a job in Sacramento as he has done in city hall and we urge everybody to vote for him without regard to party affiliation.

Despite attacks that have grown in intensity in the past few months, wee see no reason why William G. Bonnelli shouldn't be returned to his position on the Board of Equalization. He is another public official who has seen the necessity for integration of Negroes into government and has acted on that belief.

The race for state senate deserves special mention. The incumbent Jack B. Tenney has gone over to the Gerald L. K. Smith movement, lock, stock and barrel. Last year he tried to induce the legislature to repeal the civil rights act, to provide for enforcement of race restrictive covenants and forbid all fair employment legislation. Tenney is a danger to civil rights and must be voted out of office.

Richard Richards, Tenney's Democratic opponent, is our choice. Mrs. Mildred Younger is Tenney's Republican opponent and if there are those who won't vote for a Democrat we urge them to vote for Mrs. Younger. The point here is that Tenney must be defeated.

Supervisor John Anson Ford deserves re-election on his record

Daniel Raeburn, George D. Collins and George E. Johnson are Democrats and our choices for secretary of state, controller and treasurer, respectively.

The Eagle urges a yes vote on all of the propositions on the ballot. Obvisously Los Angeles needs better juvenile hall facilities, a municipal auditorium and its city councilmen deserve an increase in salaries. Judge Hartley Shaw deserves re-election in the only superior court race on the ballot.

POLITICAL SPOTLIGHT

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Knight's entire Negro campaign committee is expected to be on hand.

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Supervisor John Anson Ford of the Third Supervisorial District, long the leader of the liberal element of the Board of Supervisors, has endorsement from Dr. E. I. Robnison, Atty. Loren Miller, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Somerville, Betty Hill and all branches of organized labor, is engaged in the political fight of his career and deserves the support of all Negro voters of the Third Supervisorial District.

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A 62nd Assembly District Young Democratic Club will install Mary Ann Buford, president, Betty Sezar, secretary, and Glendore Dawson, vice president on Saturday, June 5, at 8 p.m. at 916½ E. 24th street. Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins will be speaker. Young people of the 62nd Assembly District interested in joining the Young Democrats are asked to call Miss Dawson at ADams 34859.

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Ray Lundy, candidate for Assembly, 55th District, according to Philip Carter, his campaign chairman, will be the victor on both the Democratic and Republican tickets.

Loren Miller says . . .

No, Not One

From a vantage point on the platform I couldn't see a single non-Negro merchant or market owner at the Thurgood Marshall meeting a couple of weeks ago.

On the assumption that these merchants read the Negro newspapers it must be assumed that they knew about the meeting. And even if they don't read the Negro newspapers they must have learned from radio, television and the dailies that the School Segregation opinion was one of the most important in the history of the nation.



LOREN MILLER

It marked the end of one era for Negroes and the opening of another in which the goal of first class citizenship is in sight.

The case concerned schools in the south but its implications for all Negroes everywhere are plain. It brought a step closer that good day when neither race nor color will be a factor in employment, in upgrading on the job, or in any other activity in which Negroes may engage.

Day of Rejoicing

Under those circumstances the decision would seem to have been of some importance to people who make their living by selling merchandise to Negroes. At the least, you might have thought that they would have turned up to rejoice with their customers.

There was more to it than that. As Marshall pointed out, the victory must be followed up. And that follow-up is going to cost money, time and effort. It might not have been too much to hope that our merchants would have put in a dime or two to aid in this follow-up battle to insure complete equality for those upon whom they depend for their livelihoods. The fact that they did not is eloquent of the utter lack of understanding between these merchants and the rest of us.

As I have pointed out before those who run the stores, markets and places of public accomodation in the Negro communities of this city make almost no contribution to its welfare. They do not belong to its organizations; they do not advertise in its newspapers; they do not participate in its efforts at civic, racial or public betterment. In short, they treat the people among whom they do business and upon whom they depend with utter contempt.

They're Ashamed

This attitude is deeply rooted. Its causes are complex. At bottom is the fact that they don't live among their customers. They don't want to. Deep in their hearts—and almost unknown or at least unrecognized by them—they subscribe to the current American belief in the dogma of the separation of the races. They don't want to lose face among their own friends by living in "Negro neighborhoods." They almost have a sense of guilt because they ply their trades in these "Negro neighborhoods."

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FUND RAISING BANQUET—The Hostess Board of the Phillips Temple C.M.E. church raised over $1500 at their fund-raising $10-a-plate banquet this week. From left, seated: Allie Blackwell Lyles, Mary Berry, Enola Chism. Second row: Minnie Mae Penn, Holly Matthews, Willie Mae Tidus, Evelyn Miller, Gussie Mae Southall, J. M. Mayes, Allie McGowen, Birdie Upshaw, Bertha Scott, Mattie Cooper, Mary Cooper, Gertrude Lewis, Julia Adams, Ruby Johnson, Eunice Blackwell, Carmel Middleton, Doneta Black-Blackwell Coley, L. J. Handy Tyus, Elease Felder, Helen Gipson, Clementha McDonald, Lillian Sanford, J. Lois Brown, Elder Huey, Cleopatria Ellis, Fayrene Johnson, Ola Barnes, Maggie Blackwell Rawls.

FASHION TEA

Mrs. Earl C. Williams will present Mrs. Sugar Ray Robinson in a fashion and musical tea Saturday (June 5) from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Davis, 201 East 47th place. Proceeds will go to the Sarah Allen Missionary Society of First A.M.E. Church.

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Friendship Baptist Church Program Set for Sunday

The Friendship Baptist Church of Pasadena, 80 West Dayton street of which Dr. W. D. Carter is pastor, will feature a special program at both the morning and evening worship services Sunday under direction of the Missionary Society.

At the 11 o'clock worship period, Reverend Percy Williams, Missionary-Evangelist for the Western Baptist State Convention, and the Southern California Baptist Convention, will preach on the subject of "Insuring the Future."

The evening worship service, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, will feature a panel discussion on the subject, "These Are Our Parents." Members of the panel will consist of Miss Gloria Wollard, Miss Hattie Taylor, Mr. Leon McGee, and Mr. Don Williams.

The evening service will also feature the appearance of the Lofton Chanters, a group of a capella singers from Los Angeles, will sing the following numbers: "Ave Verum Corpus" by Johann Mueller.

Pioneer Citizen L. G. LaMar Dies in Hospital

Final rites for R. G. LaMar, pioneer resident of Los Angeles, were being said at requiem mass this morning at 9 a.m. at St. Odelia's Roman Catholic church, 53rd and Hooper avenue, with Father Patrick Shine officiating.

Mr. LaMar, who was in his eightieth year, died Friday at Los Angeles General hospital after a protracted illness. Rosary was recited Wednesday evening.

During his long and fruitful life, he gained state and national recognition as a civic, community, political and civil rights leader. A product of Atlanta university, he came to California in 1892 from his native Georgia.

The body was prepared for burial at Angelus Funeral Home, with interment at Calvary cemetery.

Mr. LaMar leaves to mourn his passing two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Lee and Mrs. Elizabeth Young, both of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two brothers, Wilson and Rufus LaMar of Atlanta, Ga.; three daughters, Dr. Mabel L. Oliver and family; Mrs. James A. Duncan and family of Pasadena and Mrs. Dora McGee and family of this city; two sons, Robert G. LaMar, Jr. and family and Lawrence F. LaMar and wife; a niece, Miss Eva Hill of this city; and a number of grandchildren, great grandchildren and a rich host of friends.

Harmon: Saturday, Rev. J. R. Lillie; Sunday, Rev. Dan McGrue; Monday, Rev. G. Hall; Tues., Rev. Willie Duncan; Wednesday, Rev. Alvin Saxton. There will be singing every night by choirs and guest soloists from churches of the city.

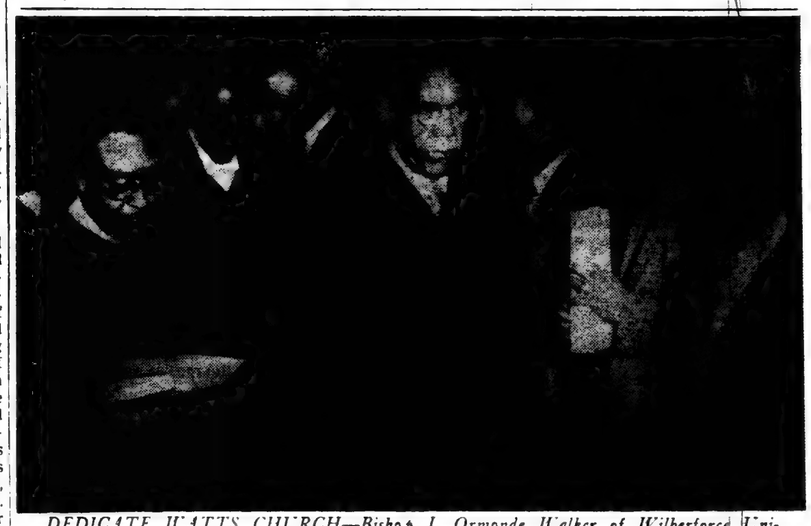
Grant Chapel Moves Into New Edifice

The Right Rev. D. O. Walker, presiding Bishop of the 5th Episcopal district of the A.M.E. Church, officiated at the formal dedication service of the new Grant A.M.E. church, 105th St. and Central Ave. Sunday afternoon with the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Murph pastor.

More than 1200 people filled the beautifully designed and spacious auditorium with hundreds more standing on the outside. Dr. A. A. Shaw pastor of First A.M.E. church delivered the dedicatory sermon using the theme "You are in a line of Endless Splendor." More than 75 clergymen including the A.M.E. presiding elders and pastors of the Southern California conference as well as visiting ministerial dignitaries from as far away as Seattle, San Francisco, Oakland and St. Louis were in attendance for the opening of the $250,000.00 edifice, which is the newest and one of the most magnificent ever built by a Negro congregation in the west.

It is the New Look in Churches, the outside being of ultra-modern design with a beautiful all glass front with off the street parking for about 100 cars. The main auditorium is done in Old English with a flair of the modernistic in matching colors and is completely air cooled and a seating capacity of approximately 950.

The choir stand accommodates 60. There is a sound proof Mother's Room, built in public address system, modern kitchen and dining facilities and a wealth of space for youth and community activities. "We are not through yet, we intend to expand our facilities even further so that we may have adequate recreational and educational activities for all of our youth in this area regardless to race or religious affiliation," Dr. Murph said.



DEDICATE WATTS CHURCH—Bishop J. Ormonde Walker of Wilberforce University in Ohio, center, delivered the dedicatory address Sunday at the new quarter-million dollar Grant Chapel A.M.E. church, 105th and Central avenue. At left, the Rev. Henry W. Murph, pastor. Right, Ned Redding, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 26th district, was introduced during the ceremonies.

Usher Group Makes Bow

The Independent United Church Ushers Alliance made its bow to the public last week at an overflow meeting at St. John Baptist church, Mt. Olive Baptist and Tabernacle of Faith choirs joined with that of the host church to furnish music for the occasion.

Officers of the organization are: Julius C. Hall, president; Jame Crook, first vice; Mrs. Ann Lee Wiseman, second vice; Mrs. Eva Lary, third vice; Mrs. Harriett Beal, fourth vice; Mrs. Nell Gaines, recorder; Mrs. Lela O. Beacham, assistant recorder; Mrs. Juanita DeGruy, finance secretary; Mrs. Jose Martin, secretary.

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Youth Night Scheduled At 2nd Church

The second annual Education and Scholarship Drive sponsored by the Southern California Laymen's Organization of the A.M.E. Church will be held at Second A.M.E. Church, 213 East 43rd Street, Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. B. W. Ingraham, conference president, announced that Mrs. Runette Transue, one of the Trustees to Wilberforce University and also Director of Education for the Southern California Conference Lay organization will be in charge.

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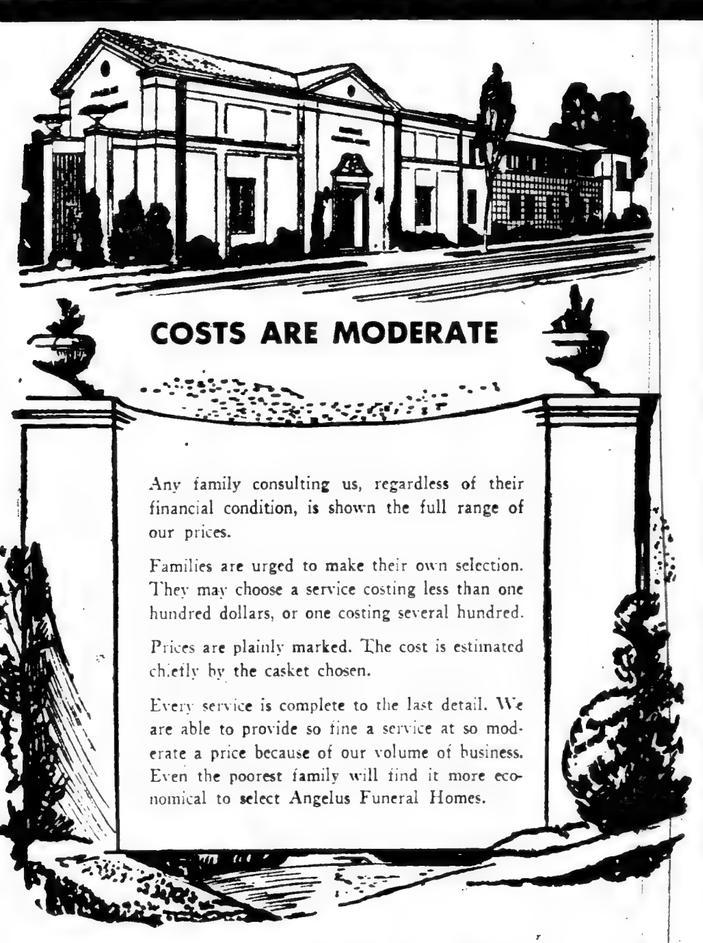
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MISS RHEINGOLD ASPIRANT—Miss Betty Finley is among the 15 finalists for the title of "Miss Rheingold of 1955." Six of the 15 will be selected in August elections. The eventual winner will receive the neat sum of $50,000.

Dentist Claims Libel; to Ask For $1,000,000

Claiming that he has been the victim of a slanderous statement and that his reputation as a dentist has been defamed, Dr. D. Overstreet Gray on Friday demanded a retraction from Jet Magazine.

Unless the retraction is forthcoming, Dr. Gray and his attorney, Carl A. Earles, declared they will sue the Johnson Publications, of Chicago, which publishes the magazine, for $1,000,000.

The statement in the June 3, 1954 issue of the magazine to which objection was taken asserted: "Because of wide demand for him as a jazz pianist at parties, Dr. Overstreet Gray is considering giving up his Los Angeles dental office to lead a band."

Dr. Gray, whose offices are at 1111 E. Vernon avenue, points out that he has been practicing dentistry in Los Angeles for the past six years, that he is an attending staff member at the Harbor General hospital, and that in addition he is now planning the opening of a dental clinic.

Dentistry, asserts the doctor, is his life work, and the magazine statement could well damage his reputation with his patients, and with other doctors as indicating a light-hearted attitude toward his profession.

Candidates Will Speak at Forum

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share the platform with his three rivals: Atty. Walter L. Gordon, the Rev. Edgar Johnson, and Marque Neal.

In the 63rd, the Forum's sponsor and moderator, Lucius W. Lomax, Jr., publisher of the Los Angeles Tribune, will square off against his Negro rival in the 63rd dsitrict, Henry W. Pierce.

GOP candidate Rayfield Lundy in the 55th, and Erskine Ragland, Democrat, have been invited. Other Negroes seeking office who will appear are: Leon Giles, Republican candidate for Congress from the 26th district, and Horace Alexander, Independent Progressive Party candidate for Secretary of State.

Supporters of all of the candidates will be on hand.

After the discussion all will be guests of the Tribune at an "Open House" to meet the candidates at the Alpha Bowling club at 2914 S. Western. There will be free refreshments, music, dancing and undoubtedly continued debate.

Dorothy Donegan Divorces McLain

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corded her custody of the couple's 10-month-old son, Jan, community interest in the Club Morocco, a 1953 Cadillac convertible and the family home at 3047 Farmdale avenue. The court also issued a restraining order enjoining McClain from harassing or molesting his attractive wife.

The sensational concert pianist slipped into town Thursday and checked in incognito at the Watkins Hotel, in preparation for her appearance the following morning in divorce court, where she was represented by Atty. Curtis C. Taylor.

Miss Donegan told the press: "I returned to Los Angeles on April 20 for the purpose of talking over terms of a divorcee with John T. Instead he took my purse and my money from me and under threats of marring my face and otherwise doing me bodily harm, forced me to play a week's engagement at the Club Morocco.

"He kept me a virtual prisoner and I could not communicate with my attorney or any of my friends. He would not return my fare or my baggage until I was ready to return to New York to open up at the Club Embers.

"This time I fooled him. I didn't let him know I was in town because I did not want him to hurt me any more."

Miss Donegan testified in court that McClain had knocked her down with his fist one night outside the Club Morocco and kicked her viciously; that she performed for 16 weeks at the club for which she was to draw $1,000 per week but that she got nothing for the engagement; that he gave her 1949 Cadillac to his father; that he took her money and squandered it; refused to let her examine the books of the Club Morocco; and called her vile names before friends and acquaintances.

Reports that the stormy marriage between Miss Donegan and McClain had gone on the rocks hit the press in April, but McClain at that time told the Eagle "We've kissed and made up." A few days later, after a day's delay, Miss Donegan opened for one week at the Morocco.

Services Held For H. C. Green

Memorial services for the late Horace C. Green, past master, and organizer of Guardian Lodge No. 50, F.&A.M., of the Prince Hall Family of Masons, were conducted this week under the auspices of the Past Masters' Council of 1945.

An impressive program, presided over by Julius C. Hall, president of the council, was held in which many Masons bearing the insignia of the honored higher degrees paid just tribute to their departed friend and brother.

Local Hate Group Hits High Court

A local hate group joined the hue and cry against the Supreme Court's school segregation ruling this week when the American Nationalist assailed the NAACP as "run by Jews" and charged that "its ultimate goal is the total miscegenation of the white Christian stock which built this country."

The American Nationalist movement is headed by Frank L. Britten and has been keeping up a bitter campaign against all other moves to weaken or destroy racial segregation. It is supporting Jack B. Tenney in his campaign for State Senator.

The attack on the Supreme Court drew a quick rejoinder from Mrs. Mildred Younger, Republican candidate for State Senator, "Senator Tenney," she said "has proudly accepted the financial and political support of the American Nationalists.



READY FOR OPENING—Fred Robbins, left, and Ralph Wohlers, managers of Sinclair Paint Co.'s newest factory-branch store at 8821 S. Vermont avenue, are ready for the nine-day Grand Opening Sale Thursday, June 3, to Saturday, June 12. Inset shows exterior of Sinclair's attractive Southwest store. Parking area in the rear is convenient for loading.

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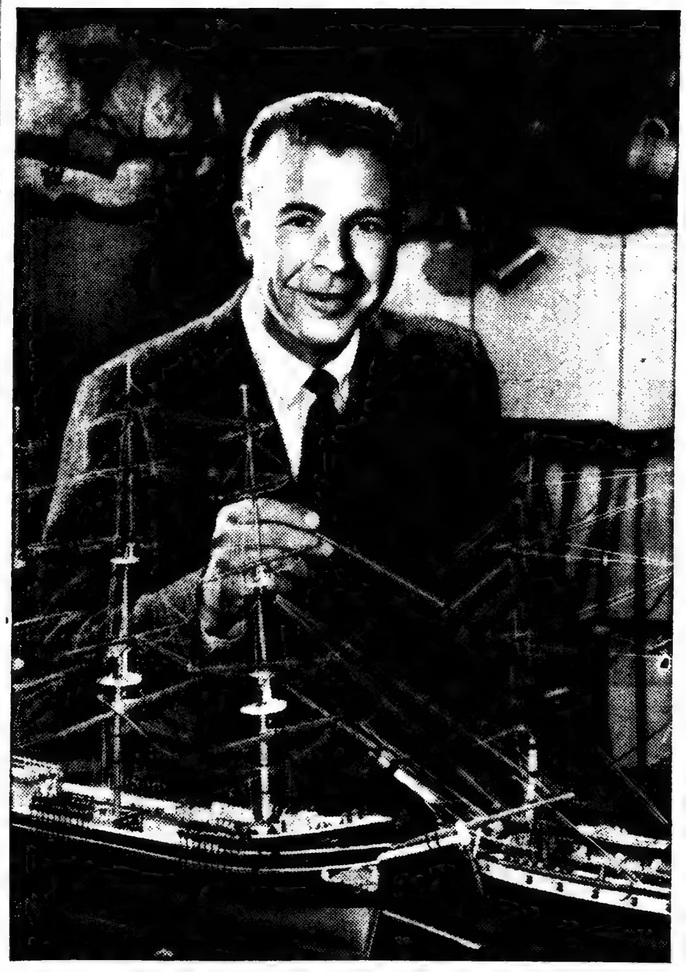
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Date Book

JUNE 4th—Lester Horton Dancers, Wilshire-Ebell theatre, 8:30 p.m.

JUNE 4th—Senator T. H. Kuchel luncheon in the Magnolia Room Hotel Clark.

JUNE 3rd—Manual Arts P-TA tea honoring faculty, 2 until 4 o'clock.

JUNE 3rd—Virginia Road P.-T.A. meeting at Scully's Restaurant.

JUNE 3rd—West Coast's newest ballroom, The Savory, opens its doors with Earl Bostic and his band.

JUNE 27th—A musical afternoon with Ivy Friendship Club at 2133 Harvard Blvd., 3 to 7 p.m.

JUNE 27th—Betty Martina, 4th Annual Dance at Will Rogers auditorium.

JULY 10th—Mexican Folic 20th Century Modernett, 4050 W. Pico Starlight Room.

JULY 27th—Hiawatha Golden West Riding Club parade in Sacramento.

JUNE 6th—Les Petite Mesdamiseles summer attractions, 5 p.m. at the home of Jessielea Sallier.

JUNE 27—Town and Gown, Mrs. Bronze contest, Florentine Gardens.

Las Madrinas Enjoys Party

The Las Madrinas Club of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. Mineola McClennan, 2803 South Dalton Ave. Birthday greetings were extended to members having birthdays in May: Mrs. Eldora Jefferson, Mrs. Leola Owens and Mrs. Lucille Porter.

A special memorial service for our deceased members was conducted by Mrs. Ethel White, assisted by Mrs. Lucille Porter. Music was furnished by Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Jane Brooks who led the group in singing "Memories." A large centerpiece of lovely roses and candles were used to represent each departed member and were placed in the centerpiece by fifteen members of th club.

SORORS PRESENT FASHINATIONS

Townfolk are exiously awaiting Sunday, June 6th, when the Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority presents their first annual fashionettes at the Hollywood Canteen (Florentine Gardens).

The show, which will consist of fashions and dancers from all over the world should be excitingly different from all other shows presented in the past.

Everyone is invited to attend this extxravaganza which will begin at five and end at nine-thirty. Tickets are available at the door and from all members.

Cooperettes Spring Dance Has Unique French Flavor

French fashion fare was the fascinating feature the Cooperettes displayed Friday evening, at their annual spring semi-formal which was held in the ideal setting of the Elks Ballroom.

The many guests enjoying the ball were greeted in French by the President and Founder, Mme. Orlean Washington.

In artful accord with the unique decorative theme, "Paris Au Printemp" (Paris In Spring) designed by the club, the hostesses displayed glamour, charm and cordial hospitality. Featured were pastel shades of the latest original Paris styled gowns. The hall decorated wi a parisian theme consisted of a large grass covered ramp from the stage of the bandstand, posters of French scenery draped upon the curtains and a quaint little push cart filled with an assortment of beautiful spring flowers. The decorations were artisticaly arrange by the Willie Brown florist.

Madame Gertrude Penland, popular "Our World Magazine" reporter, fashioned in a mode of white formal pantaloons with a low cut oval neckline and a V shape scalloped neckline extending down the back to the waistline and set off with a fish tail of permanent pleated nylon tulle. Vice-Pres., Mlle. Ophelia Huntley, symbolizing a focus of spring and summer enchantment, wore an original mermaid creation with a bodice of white opalesant sequin with a french blue strap of sequins forming a question mark from the neck and tapering to the body and completed with a french blue nylon tulle flounce from angles to the floor.

Sheer enchantment of an exquisitely fragile white chantilly lace tunic over buoyant skirts of taffeta and nylon tulle scattered with rhinestones were displayed by Mme. Christine Glassco, Rec. Sec.

Mmes. Mary Jones, Corres. Sec. and Marjorie Parker, Publicity Mgr. were a blossom of spring in their delicate "Lady in Waiting" maternity creations.

Sophistication supreme was sleeveless bodice which extended to the waistline with ruffled tiers of nylon net that fitted to the ankles, introduced the officers and members as they promenaded across the ramp carrying corresponding parasols.

Curtsying before the many guests and representatives from various popular clubs at 12 midnight were President, Mme. Orlean Washington in an imported chantilly lace over satin form fitted gown designed with

Town, Gown Club Seeks Top Beauty

Town and Gowners expect Los Angeles, famous for its women of beauty and pulchtrude, to produce the most for their Mrs. Bronze California contest.

"Analysing beauty you discover that which registers in the face is equally as important as the shape, health and vitality rank with other factors," the sponsors said. Town Growers have quite a job before them as preliminaries are set for June 19. The committee set about hand-picking some of our most beauteous young matrons in order to present to the public at Hollywood Canteen (Florentine Gardens) the tops of the 54 crop in the finals on June 27.

Mrs. Climentine Robertson committee chairman asks that no applicant apply unless able to meet thes requirements: twenty years of age and over, one or more children, married, living with husband and especially able to wear a bathing suit.

The prize will win for some happy couple a second honey-honeymoon as they plane away to San Francisco and week-end accommodations in the bridal suite at the world famous Booker T. Washington hotel. Early registration is essential as the number allowed to enter is limited. Judges will include such famous women as a celebrated actress and radio commentator, a public relations expert, a newspaper woman and a magazine editor, an attorney, a doctor and a popular man about-town.

A radio commentator internationally known for his world travel will be the master of ceremonies.

The number to call is RE 3-4677 or RE 2-4360.

Joyce Cockrell Entertains Club

Joyce Cockrell was hostess to the Town and Country Art Club at its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, May 27, at her South San Pedro Street home.

The new officers for the coming year were elected and ideas were exchanged for the club program. New officers are: President, Bernice Boddie; vice-pres., Daisy McDavid; Sec'y., Marion Maddox; Treas., Charles Eatta Tucker; Reporter, Ruth Spencer. The club advisor is Joyce Cockrell. Installation of the new officers will take place at the June meeting.

20th Century Modernettes Plans Affair

The popular members of the 20th Century Modernettes will be holding forth July 10, with a Mexican Folic planned to be one of the club's most elaborate social affairs. Joseph Malbrough has designed a special costume for the members and will feature the garment in his swank Western Avenue dress shop all during the month. Guests planning to attend this unusual and smart affair can get a glimpse of the proper evening wear in order to help create the Latin atmosphere. Club members are: Barbara Jean McGinnis, Esther Stamp, Yvette Montgomery, Anita Murphy, Elizabeth Brown, Maxine Tate and Vivian Green.



PARADE OF PARASOLS—Christine Glasser, Ann Craig, Genevieve Fisher, Josie Stewart.

displayed by Mme. Helen Steward, Treas., who wore a heart shaped strapless pink lace over satin fitted bodice and full skirt dotted with rhinestones.

Her business clothes being set aside for the present, spectators viewed Mme. Ann Craig, Bus. Mgr., in an open face neckline trimmed in nylon lace over pink taffeta and a pencil slim skirt with side panels.

Fine, fine and more fines describes Mme. Callie Buford, Sgt. At Arms, who displayed an original creation in a beautiful shade of Nile green silk chiffon. The bodice of her gown artfully hand tucked and draped to flattery, had a slim skirt with side panels.

Mme. Marie Holmes, Ass't. Treas., wore a petite change about strapless gown of blush pink broachaded nylon taffeta with a detachable shouldering covering which was also used as a bustle.

The Parliamentarian, Mme. Lillian Durden, wore an original orchid colored creation with a bodice of lace over satin studded with rhinestones, haltered rhinestones around the neck and down the back to a tapered waistline. The sheath skirt tapered from the hips to the calves of the leg and flared out to the floor.

These officers garbed exquisitely in Paris styles were backed by its members equally as glamorous.

Mme. Beatrice Bradley wore a strapless sea foam green satin fitted gown with a bodice of hand made rose buds with insets of iridescent pearls.

An illusion of heavenly blue nylon net over a strapless taffeta bouffant gown was worn by Mme. Geraldine Britt. The billowing hoop skirts had yards of dainty satin embroidered flowered ribbon strewn throughout for a jewel-like loveliness.

Mme. Vivian Hill wore a unique gown of Pagoda shaped stiff tiers of rose taffeta which were trimmed with white eyelet applique.

Mme. Jenevieve Fisher was gowned in a 2 piece peplum dress of imported white french silk taffeta trimmed with white fox cuffs and a pencil slim skirt.

Fashioned in a trumpet styled white nylon satin with one red rose at the waist and one at the knee was Mme. Ruth Smith.

Featured in an orchid colored fitted brochaded gown designed with a sweetheart neckline and double flounce at the hipline scattered with rhinestones was Josie Stewart.

Mlle. Oweda Tyus was the designer as well as wearer of a breathtaking icy pink silk chantung leaf-like neckline, fitted skirt which flared out at the knees.

Standing at the cart togged in a dark blue suit and sporting a white french baret and scarf, beaming with personality, was Monsieur Jay Hicks who issued officers and members a yellow rose bud which is the traditional club flower.

Music throughout the evening was by Monsieur Jeep Smith and Orchestra.

Saturday's ball was the second annual semi-formal to be given by the Cooperettes. This affair, under the chairmanship of Mlle. Ophelia Huntley, was an enjoyable attempt to greet the public socially as well as they have in requesting help from the public in their charity drives throughout the year.

The evening waes climaxed with the members and escorts enjoying a delicious ham breakfast and after-party in the lovely, spacious home of one of its members, Mme. Lilian Durden.



LES BELLES DAMES—Callie Buford, Marie Holmes, Ophelia Huntley, Beatrice Bradley.



PARISIAN PROMENADE—Ruth Smith, Geraldine Britt, Liliah Durden, Helen Stewart



DAZZLING DANDRIDGES—Vivian, left, and Dorothy, jazz with "Chazz" at the "swinging" press party for Dorothy, "toasting" her assignment for the title role in the "Carmen Jones" film to be made in Cinmascope by RKO. Otto Preminger, who will direct the picture, was one of the many illustrious guests at Dotty's plush apartment (a stone's throw from the Sunset Strip). Incidentally, if you can't reach the theater scribe (Chazz) at his home, you might try cloud number nine!

Unique Club Hosts Affair

On Sunday, May 30, the Unique Social Club entertained the Utopian Club and their wives at the home of Mrs. Marie Boykins, 836 E. 111th Street. The beautiful patio was the scene of a delicious barbecue and provided a perfect setting for the colorful summer costumes of the guests.

The club meeting was also the occasion for a celebration of two club members, Mrs. Frank Braxton and Mrs. Scottie Chapman. Mrs. Randolph Solomon, the president, presented each lady a birthday gift and a hostess gift to Mrs. Boykin.

The Utopians, brother club to the Unique Social Club, held their regular social meeting, May 23, at the home of Mr. Lewis, 234 South Sierra Bonita, Pasadena. Hosts were Mr. Clarence Lewis and Mr. Melvin Martin.

Visitors to City

The following persons can be reached at the Hotel Clark while visiting the city this week:

REGISTRATIONS

San Francisco — A. Johnson, F. Melvin, G. Lopez, Mr. and Mrs. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. L. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clemmons, Mr. and Mrs. A. Parker, E. Pinkney, G. McIntosh, B. Hill, E. Dunbar, C. Bell, B. Smith, E. Douglas, L. Oliver, T. Soll, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mathews, F. Bradford and Mr and Mrs. Nutting.

Oakland — Mr. and Mrs. H. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, and J. Wilson.

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Marion, Ill. — B. Swain.

Ripley, Ohio — Ronald Swift.

Las Vegas — F. Sparks, H. Rucker, and S. Dailey.

Phoenix, Ariz. — Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver.

GATHERINGS

L. A. County Conference, May 27, Magnolia Room.

Senator T. H. Kuchel Luncheon, June 4, Magnolia Room.



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT—Dapper Walter Miller, popular hotelman and pretty Georgia-born Marie Varner, were married following a week's romance. Miller was considered as one of California's most eligible bachelors until he set eyes upon the lovely Marie. The couple will make their home here in Los Angeles.

Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT



BATTERS UP! Comely group of teen-agers at Girl Town, the all girl community near Arlington, choose teams as Mrs. Harriet Johnson and Mrs. Corrine Judkins look on. The latter are both members of the Sunday Morning Breakfast Club, whose Premiere Ball, scheduled for Saturday evening at Cosmopolitan Hotel, will benefit Girls Town and the club's Christmas Charity Fund.

We have not discussed the principles of defensive play in this column, possibly because we feel that to most people offensive play is much more stimulating and exciting. However dull defensive play may seem, though, it is this phase of the game, rather than improper bidding or incorrect dummy play, which decides results in duplicate play.

Allowing opponents to make an overtrick when they should have been held to the contract is very bad. Allowing opponents to make an "impossible" contract is almost always fatal.

Can Be Set

Defensive players must always assume that a hand can be set, even if one of them holds a Yarborough. This attitude can mean a great deal because it usually results in greater concentration on the hand in question. After all, even Culbertson and Goren have been set. And very few hands are lay-downs.

The first clue for defensive operations is the bidding. If you or your partner have bid, but opponents play the contract, strengths and weaknesses are generally pretty well known. Likewise if opponents bid, something is known about their hands, expecially if they bid a great deal before reaching the final contract. And the more you know about the opponents' hands, the more you know about your partner's.

Example

We played this hand the other day which illustrates this point.

S. AKxxx
H. K109x
D. xx
C. Ax

S. xxx
H. Qxxx
D. Kxx
C. xxx

S. Qxx
H. xx
D. AQxxx
C. Kxx

S. Jx
H. AJx
D. J10x
C. QJ10xx

N	W	S	E
1S	P	2C	P
2H	P	2NT	P
3S	P	4H	P
P	P		

East led the highest heart from his doubleton.

Classes are held regularly at the YWCA on Tuesday evening. The time is 7:30 p.m. and all are invited.



KERRY JACKSON and HAL MILLER

PEOPLE SALTY WITH SUGAR

If you were among those who sat in on the Sugar Ray Robinson revue which opened at the club Oasis last week, you probably agree that the act which he headlines was slightly less than nothing . . . Town folks are still wondering what happened to the $15,000 show they were expecting . . . But in all fairness we must say that the gal singer . . . (and we can't think of her name) was the show.

FAR OUT SOCIALS

We heard about playboy Ishmal Evans throwing a wild weekender at his ranch way out on the outskirts of town. They say (and we won't mention our source) that the affair was a complete sex-cess.

WALLY PRIDE and cohorts pitched one along the same lines. . . . We must say that it was something to forget if you are plagued by a guilty conscience . . . seriously though, twas good clean fun.

DOROTHY DANDRIDGE chunked one for the local (and we do mean local) press . . . This gal is a comer.

MALICIOUS GOSSIP

Tis said that the long gone Pat Roberts will return to this berg within the month . . . S'been bout four years hasn't it?

Judy Picou's left hand has a new sparkle to it . . . We surmise that illusive teacher, Duquense Dickey raised the loot fo rthe price of that ring.

We get it from the local "grapes" vine that lovely "Scribelett" Wini Orr is suffering horribly from a sprained wrist. . . How you gonna write gal? . . .

Them high flyin' Social Marques had their recent dance lookin' like a "Dear farm" . . . Lovely tidbits were there En-Masse . . .

Gene Ramos, the homefolk's answer to Gene Kelly, will return here as soon as Fisk U. is excused for the summer . . . Down gals . . .

DID YOU KNOW

Chazz Crawford, author of the theatrical writer's weekly bible slayed gossipers at the Sugar Ray opening when he showed up with dearie, Dot Dandridge . . . The Harris sisters will soon be the top act on the strip . . .

Whip 'N Saddle clubsters are planning a weekend excursion to the desert . . . come hotter weather . . .

Ex-player, Johnie Riddle is back on the scene . . . and he's steadily courting his wife, Carmen Garrott . . .

Sunday afternoon will be a big day for the civic minded . . . The NAACP is presenting its ice show. . . .

Another dirty thirty . . .

Birthday Party Honors Miss

Sunday afternoon during the hours of 3 and 7 p.m., little Miss Carol Jean Pollard was the recipient of "Many Happy Returns" of the day, when her mother, Mrs. Mildred Pollard, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Geo. Wilson (Lorena) hosted an elaborate garden party in Carols' honor. The occasion was her 11th birthday.

Assisting Carol to receive her young guests were her sisters, Chyrle and Mildred Pollard. Taking part in the celebration were: Linda Rae Harvey, Slyvia Senters, Janice Richie, Rhonda and Romelle Jones, Chyrle and Jacqueline Cross, Elaine Ray, Lona Smith, Leatrice Scott, Carol Washington, Anrea Tillery, Pamela and Brenda Griffin, Emily Jones, Joyce Lewis, Sheila Wallace, and Ronneane Buckner.

Also invited and enjoying a delicious repast of barbecue served in the sun room were: Mmes. Maggie Williams, Ella Price, Beatrice Williams, Booker Washington, Lillian Scott, Samuel Valley, Adolph Griffin of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harris.



TAKING A BREAK—Model Dorothea Towles, in town for several fashion shows, takes a break during one of her shows to give ace lensman Harry Adams a few helpful hints in shooting pictures of models.

Bridal Shower Honors Bonnett

Approaching marriage of Miss Lucille L. Bonnett to Bonnett to George Bryant, was the inspiration for a bridal shower, tended by Mmes. Vivian Strange, Jessie McDaniel, Zenobia Allen, Susie Hawkins and Miss Bernice Catherine Wright last Sunday at the Victoria residence of Mme. Strange.

Against a bridal background of wedding bells, yellow and white carnations, roses and gadlioli, the spacious Strange residence provided a picturesque setting for the 45 guests, drawn from close friends of the bride-elect. The fireplace was fashioned into a bridal arch and the base was graced with large green potted plants, ivy and many lovely gifts. The seat of honor for Miss Bonnett was designated by a huge cluster of white wedding bells and satin white ribbon. Bridal bells, flowers and a massive gold and white heart formed the center piece of the refreshments table. In attendance were: Mmes. Helen Lyons, Mabel Calhoun, Octavia Gebrge, Cora Hilton, Rachel Lee, Laura Johnson, Ernize Mazique, Ruby Smith, Ida Lee Harris, Bernice Arbor, Martha Jefferson.



OFF TO 500-MILE CLASSIC—Mrs. Hazel Simpson planed to Indianapolis via Chicago where her husband joined her, en route to the Indianapolis Memorial Day 500 Mile Classic. Bidding her goodby at airport are Mrs. Simpson's daughter, Eleanor, and son-in-law, Nelson Jordan. (Photo by Irving Smith.)

YWCA Clubs Tell Season's Activities

The National Board Support Committee of the YWCA chaired by Mrs. Marie Frederick is bus making plans for its June Party to be held at the Branch on June 11—beginning at 6:00 p.m. All friends and members are invited to support this effort. Additional details to be given later.

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The Membership Committee with Mrs. Beatrice Cassell, Chairman held its monthly meeting at the Branch on Tuesdayat 1:00 p.m. for the purpose o fclearing up all delinquent reports.

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The Program Planning Committee with Mrs. Bernice P. Nance, chairing it is hard at work to make the program of the Branch this year one of the best.

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The Y-Wives with Miss Gloria Roberts and Mrs. Jennard Stannchmore serving as hostesses are still reporting that the "Y" is the place to come and make and meet new friends".

Every other Wednesday will find this group fellowshipping at the Branch.

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The Young Adult Club Group chaired by Miss Barbara Bradley keeps up with the world happenings through means of visual aid. . . . Pictures of interest to all employed girls are shown and discussed with resourceful research persons serving as discussion group leaders.

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The Personality Pluc Club Group is actively engaged in selecting a delegate to attend the Employed Girls Conference to be held at Asilomar, in June. This group meets weekly at the Branch—Saturday's from 10 to 12:00 p.m.

Gladyce Clark Host Doll Meet

A very interesting meeting of the Doll League Charity Club took place on Sunday with Gladyce (Mrs. Walter) Clark as hostess. Three "drop-ins" were immediately put to work. Bill Polk was responsible for the platter of delicacies served with the drinks, and Dean Bruce, Oliver Odom and Odom, Jr., made themselves generally useful, helping "Clarkie" keep things humming.

At a late hour the meetnig adjourned to meet next with Louise (Mrs. Chuck) Collier..



LAUGH PROVOKING Eddie Catalano and Leo Illerburn will supply the comedy interest at the Shrine Auditorium Sunday afternoon for the benefit of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Compton Meet Looms as 'Trackdom's Finest Hour'



THE KNIGHT PARADE—Pictured above is a group of Gov. Goodwin J. Knight's athletic backers who participated in an Eastside parade in his honor Saturday. The governor's supporters include John Thomas, Chalky Wright, Mal Whitfield, Gorilla Jones, John Henry Lewis, Harold Dade, Henry Armstrong and a host of others.



ROYAL WELCOME—When ex-boxing champ Sugar Ray Robinson was tendered a rousing welcome to Los Angeles by local sportsmen and ex-fighters, the above people figured prominently in making the event highly successful. Left to right: George Hymer, Eddie Atkinson, at whose popular Towne Tavern the event took place, Everett Saunders, chairman of the State Athletic Boxing Commission; Ray Robinson, the honoree; John Thomas; Elihue McGee; Arnold Hoffman, and Henry Armstrong.

World Marks In Jeopardy

By BRAD PYE, JR.

"Trackdom's finest hour."

Is virtually what tomorrow night's (Friday, June 4) 14th annual Compton Invitational trackfest should prove to be—when a flock of the world's greatest put their run, hop, skip and jump acts on display before an expected turn-away throng.

American mile record holder Wes Santee (4:01.3, second fastest four-lapper ever run by a human) heads a field of entries which include such standouts as world record holders Mal Whitfield, Parry O'Brien, George Rhoden, plus George Brown, Jack Davis, USC's Jim Lea, Joe Graffio and Fernando Ledesma.

In the sprints southlanders will have an opportunity to see just how good Alameda High's state sprint king—James Jackson — (9.4—21.2) actually is when he gets an acid test from Olympic champ Andy Stanfield, Joe Graffio, et al.

It will also be interesting to see if Jackson can beat Delano's Leamon King and Bill Swisshelm of Santa Ana again. King and Jackson have met four times with each winning two.

Bill Miller, the Olympian now competing for the Camp Pendleton Marines, who posted a 255ft 8½in mark in the javelin earlier this season is a threat to Yrjo Nikkanen's world mark of 258 ft. 2 3 8in. Whitfield, Standfield, USC's Erni Shelton and Jack Davis are all out to better world marks.

Stellar Wes Santee, the Kansas steamer, has been justly tabbed as the No. 1 attraction, but with the brilliant array of other stars the Compton people have invited, without him, the meet is more than worth the price.

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Unhep L. A. Preps Far Out of Step For State Date

BERKELEY — The city prep tracksters put on their most pathetic showing in history here Saturday as three Northern California spike squads whipped the fourth place city champion Manual Arts Toilers.

Alameda High paced by double sprint winner James Jackson piled up 19 points for the crown.

It wasn't even close. The Northern boys were just too tough for the southerners.

Manual, the defending state champs, offered little opposition to the Alamedians.

Jefferson finished six mainly because of its versatile Joel Stafford who placed second in the broad jump with a 23-8 effort and fourth in the shot put. Dan Everage, Jordan's 60 ft. shot putter, took a disappointing second behind Grossmont's Jim Bronson.

Another state meet flop was Poly's quartermiler John Bowden.

After taking a second sobering recollection of the feats of the Northerner's Monty Upshaw (25-4 broad jump and 19 flat low hurdles), Kingsburgh's Rafer Johnson (14.4 HH) Don Bowden of Lincoln High in San Jose (1:52.3—800) Alamdea's James Jackson (9.6-21-2) et al, maybe the city cindermen didn't do so bad after all . . .

Cal's Drew, Smith Top Td. Producers

BERKELEY — Two Los Angeles Negro halfbacks — Jerry Drew and Don Smith—were the stickouts in the University of California's final spring practice scrum here Saturday morning, as they did all the touchdown scoring.

Little dynamic Don and his white-shirted mates edged Drew and his blue jersey mates 13-12.

Drew, the two-time all-city back from Jefferson High in L.A., ate off huge chunks of yards every time he packed the ball, besides scoring two tds.



Prying Pye

By Brad Pye, Jr.

BERKELEY—Two of Northern California's prep state champions—Piedmont fabulous Monty Upshaw and Kingburg's equally as famed Rafer Johnson—may have another beating in store for southland athletes in next month's North-South football game in the L. A. Coliseum. . . . Both of these athletes are highly tuotored halfbacks. . . .

We saw Upshaw in action against Berkely High last seasan & can vouch for his ability. . . .

Johnson, as you may recall, is the Kingsburg High tailback star USC and UCLA flew down here for a weekend visit recently. . . . He isn't only a good athlete, but he has the grades. . . . P.S.: We're sorry we can't say the same for Alameda's James Jackson. . .

Incidentally, Berkeley's Carl Gordon, who in some quarters is reputed to be the best 165-pound tailback in the country, will also be a member of the North's squad. . . .

If this boy Johnson, whom we haven't seen in a grid contest, is half as good as Gordon or Upshaw the South could very well be in for its first loss in this contest since the series started.

By way of postscript—Berkeley's Carl Gordon, who is sitting out this semester in order to be eligible for the North-South game, is working as a fireman in Bakersfield. . . .

After the North-South game he will enter Bakersfield JC to get straight for a four year school . . . Preferably UCLA so he says. . . .

It's a good bet Cal isn't going to let this top prospect get away without a tussle. . . .

Gordon's fullback mate at Berkeley, big George Fields, is also working for the Bakersfield fire dept. . . . He has also indicated he would like to follow Gordon to UCLA after a semester at Bakersfield. . . .

SPORTS

Joe Parker—an all-city basketball star at Jeff in '48—is now living in Berkeley . . . Rafer oJhnson, Jordan's Dan Everage, & Delano's Leamon King were among state meet participants Cal backers wined and dined at the Durant Hotel Saturday. . . .

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COLUMNISTS ARE PEOPLE TOO!!

They're emotional critters who use mouthwash, consult medicos, sometitmes go on binges and occasionally belch (yes, even in public). Not always content to stay on the sidelines recording the passing parade of news events, many of our brood can be seen strutting their stuff front aand center. And in spite of the many squabbles between themselves, they can quite often be seen marching along together. Especially during a crisis. This week you may note a few fourth estaters names creeping into printed matter of their colleagues, and you can be sure they'll come off best in the narration. Especially in the instance of the off-beat political aide who switched a blade and attempted mayhem on the Eagle's Abie. He should have exercised his "alleged" beef by simply "upstaging" the writer as may indignant subscribers would. As it is now, he'll not only have to bear the "ink-stains" but will most likely find his head on the chopping block.

SHHH! HE'S ON THE BEAT (with Steam Heat!)

Lensman **ADAMS** debuted on TV's channel 9 popping flashbulbs at **Louise Franklin** and other Brew 102 contestants. Stingers afterwards at the Vine St. Spotlight club. Touching glasses of smooth brandy and promising to get the vote out for luscious **"Bo."** . . . Burglars cut the screen of **Archie Thurston** and mom **Ada's** home and made off with TV and other electrical appliances. He admits he should have stayed

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THEATRE

Southeast Side Ballroom Site Open to Dancers

The West Coast's newest ballroom, The Savoy, opens its doors this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 4, 5 and 6, featuring the "King of King Records," alto sax star Earl Bostic and his band, plus Christine "Every Night In The Week" Kittrell.

Located at Central near 77th, the Savoy is located at the site of the former Century theater and is the most beautiful, most carefully planned ballroom in California a Big name talent will be featured every week-end.

The Savoy boasts a new $6500 air conditioning system, being the only other West Coast ballroom besides the Palladium which has such a feature. A new hardwood dance floor covering 6000 square feet before the new bandstand, nine speakers to assure perfect acoustics throughout the ballroom, stainless steel refrigeration, a new $4500 sprinkling system, two new specially designed bars and exquisitely executed decoration throughout make the Savoy Ballroom a fabulous addition to Southern California's entertainment circles.

Julius "Stuff" Crouch, one of the top West Coast entertainment entrepreneurs, is general manager of the fabulous new dance palace, in charge of operation and personnel, as well as booking. The Savoy Amusement corporation is headed by Mickey Cohen, a genial gentleman who bears no resemblance whatsoever to his ill-famed namesake.

INSPIRATIONAL



SOME "BRAIN" once stated: "Behind every great man there is a woman." Typical of these words often heard is lovely Lula Bondy, wonderful wife of Ernest Bondy, better known as "Dynamite" Jackson. Co-proprietor of Dynamite's, Central Avenue's favorite rendezvous of food, drink, friendliness, music, fun and frolic, Erny and Lula have never forgotten even their most inconspicuous and nominally spending "guests," consequently every customer is a very dear friend. Celebrate Sammy Cole's birthday with Dynamite today.

Earl Hines Goes Wiggins to Stay At Club Morocco

Earl "Fatha" Hines winds up his successful stay at the Morocco Supper Club, Western at 46th, this Sunday night, going on to concentrate on his newly formed band, and the West Coast's smartest supper club will feature the master of modern cool jazz, Gerald Wiggins at the Steinway, with the Chico Hamilton Trio featuring Herman Mitchell and Eddie Perkins.

Ethiopa Film At the Wilshire Ebell June 18th

The celebrated Amhara Dancers and their native orchestra of bamboo flute players and sheepskin drummers are featured in "Ethiopia," new color travelogue filmed by Fredric Christian, in collaboration with Emperor Hailie Selassie, to be shown at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre Friday night only, June 18, with Christian providing the narration.

Tickets are now on sale at the Ebell box office, WY. 7095, and all agencies.

People AND Places

AL MILLS — the self-styled politician was barred from the Hotel Watkins the other eve. The big bad Texas boy pulled a six inch switch blade on newsman Abie Robinson and savagely assaulted him about the face and head before Bob Keith, Lloyd La Beach and a host of alert waiters grabbed the knife packing daddy off the shaking newsman and whisked him off the hotel premises. When seen, Abie was consulting high police officials and his lawyer Loren Miller. Henchmen from the underworld have

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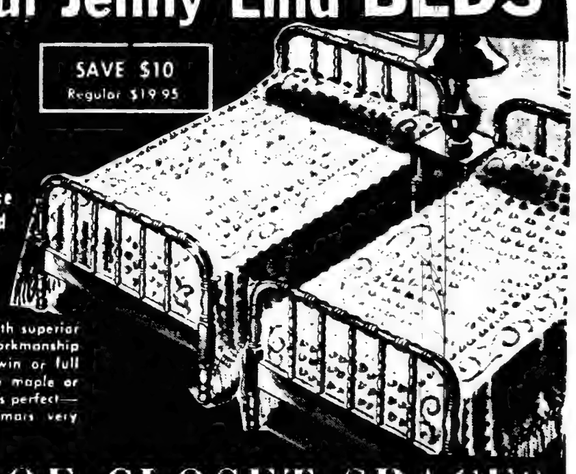
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SOUND TRACK

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home and dug the late-late show . . . Wesley Gale has hopes of inducing calypso song stylist **Josephine Premice** to make a showing at his art shop when he birthdays June 10. . . . Amos Milburn is on the wagon wax wise making a departure from his "drinking songs" with a tune called **"Milk And Water."** . . . Statuesque Inez Henderson's splituation from Dr. Herbert B. Henderson netted the socialovely a huge settlement, including estate, auto, and $35.00 a month alimony. The medico is rumored romancing Viv of the Brown twins.

At four P.M. Sunday last curvaceous **Orchid Oliver** (the actress beaut) promised to love, honor and obey a wonderful New Jersey fellow. The event took place at the **Holman Methodist Church** on West Adams

PEOPLE & PLACES

(Continued from Page 9)

offered their help to the veteran and popular Eagle writer.

CUDAHY — and the smoked variety is currently appearing nightly at the Club Oasis and the $3500 dollar act should be available for much less after the ex-boxer's 10-day run here!

WINI ORR—slipped and fell in front of the Red Hut Broiler the other eve, causing a near break on her right ankle. Her doctor advised her to stay off her feet for a few days!

DOTTIE DANDRIDGE—tossed a get-together for the press folkes the other a.m. in her mad Beverly Hills apartment. Too bad other topflight artists doesn't follow suit and give the old newshaws who grind so hard to make them a star in print the same respect!

MARGE ROBINSON—is that brownsking pushing that classy kitty and getting wolf calls as she passes thru busy Central Avenoo daily!

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Furnishing and installation of acoustical treatment on the ceilings of the Administration and Home Economics Buildings at the Lafayette Junior High School.

Date of Bid Opening: June 11, 1954.

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the MAINTENANCE AND OPERATIONS BRANCH of the Business Division of said Board, 1125 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said MAINTENANCE AND OPERATIONS BRANCH.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract or contracts which will be awarded the successful bidder or bidders and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION

Foremen

All foremen not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than 17½ cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision as to the SIX BASIC TRADES; and not less than 12½ cents per hour as to the SUB-TRADES, more than the journeyman rate for the craft involved.

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The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES

1 Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.

2 Forty (40) hours between Monday 7 A.M. and Friday 5 P.M. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.

3 All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on Holidays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.

4 Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at said MAINTENANCE AND OPERATIONS BRANCH of the Board of Education, must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond issued by a surety company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Counter Clerk of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, by not later than 2:00 P.M. on the date or dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at or about said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

The successful bidder or bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 25% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality in any bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

DATED: Los Angeles, California, May 20, 1954.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 353305

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH CROCKETT MONTGOMERY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Lillie Montgomery for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on June 15, 1954, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY
County Clerk and Clerk of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By J. KARP, Deputy.

Dated May 24, 1954

EDWARD S. HARDWICK
1570 East 103rd Street
Los Angeles, California
LO. 6-5184
Attorney for Petitioner

(Publish in California Eagle May 27, June 3, 10, 1954)

85441

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 352032

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of EFFIE P. WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office at Samuel C. Sheats, Attorney, 129 West 3rd Street, Room 411, in the City of Los Angeles 13, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 5, 1954.

ELSIE M. FULTON,
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.

SAMUEL C. SHEATS
Attorney-at-Law
129 West 3rd Street, Room 411
Los Angeles 13, California
(Publish in the California Eagle May 13, 20, 27, June 3 1954)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 352075

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM F. WATKINS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of H. L. Richardson, Attorney, 4066 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles 11, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 4, 1954

ALICE W. HAWKINS,
Executrix of the Estate of said Decedent.

H. L. RICHARDSON
Attorney-at-Law
Los Angeles, California
(Publish in California Eagle May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1954)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 349777

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ALEXANDER ROSS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Herbert W. Simmons, Attorney, 315 West Vernon Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles 37, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 17, 1954.

EDWARD C. MADDOX,
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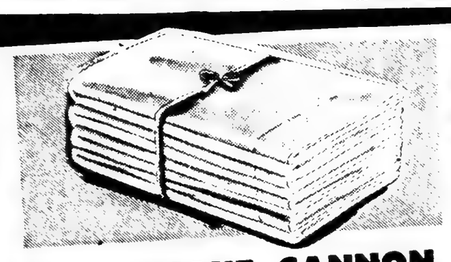
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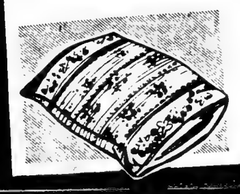
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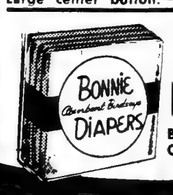


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—How Local Negroes Voted In Tuesday's Election—

(10 precincts each in 55th, 62nd, 63rd A.D., and 26th Congressional District. 30 precincts for Governor and Lieutenant Governor.)

55th A.D.

	Dem.	Rep.
Lundy (R)	221	126
Ragland (D)	110	21
Sturdivant (D)	43	5
Kilpatriek (D)	323	50

62nd A.D. ★

	Dem.	Rep.
Hawkins (D)	6712	1651
Gordon (R)	1328	1467
Johnson (R)	519	397
Neal (R)	126	217

* 124 Out of 222 Precincts

63rd A.D.

	Dem.
Lomax (D)	497
Ballou D)	98
Morris R)	197

★ 26th Congressional

	Dem.
Roosevelt (D)	508
Redding (D)	79
Giles (R)	64

Lt. Governor

	Dem.
Roybal (D)	1641
Houser (R)	236
Powers (R)	351
Silliman (R)	118

Governor

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Knight R)	1401
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Judge Weighs Charge Against Odessa Parks

Whether or not crack markswoman Mrs. Odessa Parks, who has been a Los Angeles police woman for the past 10 years, will have to stand trial for murder was being considered in court Wednesday as the Eagle went to press.

Mrs. Park was taken into custody after her husband, Hilliard Parks Green, died in General hospital two weeks ago from a gunshot wound inflicted upon him by his wife two days previously.

The preliminary hearing in the case started at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday when a number of witnesses were being questioned. The case was continued until Thursday morning.

To Decide Charge

As a result of the hearing, the court will decide what charge to place against Mrs. Parks, with the possibility that she may have to stand trial for murder.

Mrs. Parks shot her husband Sunday, May 23, as he crossed the lawn at their home, 2325 10th avenue, preparing to drive away in his automobile. He slumped to the grass, mortally wounded, a bullet shot in the groin.

Mrs. Parks was arrested and freed on bail, but was taken into custody again early the following Tuesday morning after Green died at General Hospital.

An expert gunwoman, coordinator of the Deputy Auxiliary Police at Newton Street station, the attractive young woman claimed at the time that she had fired the shots only as a warning but that one of the bullets had gone "wild."

Green was a member of the prominent Green family here, including his father, Reginald Green, five brothers and two sisters. Hilliard was a famous football star who played right end on Jefferson High's legendary championship team of 1934. He met his wife while both were students at Jefferson.

Mrs. Parks, mother of a 14-year-old girl, is being represented by Atty. Earl C. Broady.



Mrs. Odessa Parks

Loren Miller says . . .

COMING OF AGE

California's Negro voters are coming of age.

They proved that in the primary campaign by the zeal with which they rallied to Negro candidates for public office.

Much of this zeal was unorganized. Some of it was misdirected and pointless.

Some of the candidates didn't understand the ferment that precipitated them into the campaign, or even their own reasons for tossing their hats in the ring.



LOREN MILLER

Anybody could see that there was an undercurrent of restless dissatisfaction.

At bottom is the fact that there is only a minimum of integration of Negroes into government in California—in its municipal, state or federal functions.

Negroes are restive over that fact. They don't like it. Told on every hand that there is no discrimination in this California they are dismayed when they look around and see that in some subtle manner or another they are discriminated against

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Vandals Slash Auto Tires in Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA. — Vandals were on the loose Saturday night on 16th street in Santa Monica.

Under cover of night while residents in the 1500 block were asleep, a knife-wielding person or persons jabbed holes in tires of six parked automobiles.

E. G. Allen, Eagle representative, came out of his home at 1512 16th street about 8 o'clock Sunday morning. His neighbors were buzzing about, gesticulating. Allen asked what the trouble was. "The tires," they said. "Look at your own car."

When he looked he found that all four tires had been slashed, with deep holes in both the outer casings and the inner tubes. The car had been parked in the street outside his home.

One tire had been similarly cut in the automobiles of John Williams and Nathaniel Cool, 1520 and 1522 16th street respectively. Ray Johnson, who lives next door at 1524 16th street, had two of his tires knifed.

The same treatment had been meted out to two automobiles in a parking lot. These latter cars were owned by whites.

Police were notified and came to investigate, but the car owners got scant comfort from their visit. The officers took their names and addresses and a record of the incident, and then one of them remarked: "It may not happen again this year. It may never happen again."

Allen said he did not think the incident indicated any flare-up of race conflict. Almost all of the residents are Negroes, he said, and there has never been any trouble there.

St. Joseph, Mo. Schools Open To All Races

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — The St. Joseph Board of Education voted last week to abolish segregation in public schools immediately, beginning with the summer session.

Heretofore Negro children have not been able to attend summer school because there were no Negro schools open. As a result of the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation, the Board has now decided to admit Negroes into the grade school, high school and junior college.

New 'Friend' Stabs Man In Chest

Frank Waller, 26, of 1165 E. 4th street, was in critical condition this week at the Kaiser Foundation hospital, a deep knife wound in his chest.

He was the victim of a stabbing Sunday by a woman whose identity has not been established. Waller told police that she pulled a six-inch-bladed knife on him and stabbed him in the chest.

The knife was so deeply imbedded in his body that it could not be pulled out and Waller had to undergo a major operation to release the blade.

Waller told police that he had met the woman at 500 E. 38th street Sunday at around 6 p.m. He apparently did not know her name or her address. He also was unable to give any adequate explanation of why she pulled the knife on him after their brief acquaintance.

Featured In the Eagle

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South L. A. Seeks Fast Bus Service

Utilities Body Asked to Grant New Franchise

The Public Utilities Commission of Southern California this week was considering a petition for a franchise which, if granted, would clip many minutes from the streetcar trip from Watts to downtown Los Angeles.

The South Los Angeles Transportation Co. has requested permission to run busses from Carson and Avalon down Avalon blvd. to 7th and Main streets. The trip, according to company spokesmen, would take approximately 45 minutes.

Long Ride

At present the ride takes around an hour to one hour and five minutes, and longer in the rush hour, the company claimed.

At the hearing, which concluded Monday, the Los Angeles Transit Lines and the Metropolitan Coach Co. opposed the plea for the franchise. L.A. Transit claimed that the new bus line would cause a serious loss of revenue to their company. They also pointed out that they have already filed an application to extend their lines to 135th and San Pedro streets, thus giving improved facilities to the South Los Angeles residents.

The Metropolitan Coach Co. pointed out that if an application which they already have filed for permission to change from streetcars to busses is granted, they would be using approximately the same route as that proposed by the South Los Angeles Transportation Co.

The route proposed by the

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OFF FOR WEST POINT—Ronald S. Brunner waylaid Congressman Sam Yorty outside the polling booth Tuesday, in order to thank the Representative for his appointment to West Point. Brunner will be sworn in as a cadet at West Point July 5. (Photo by Sheffield).

Residents Oppose Librarian's Shift

A most unusual situation has arisen in connection with the Jefferson Branch Library, 2211 W. Jefferson blvd.

In the past people who live in the area have voiced frequent "gripes" about the library, mostly of a negative and indefinite nature, to the effect that children somehow didn't show any inclination to make use of the facilities offered. There was never any specific complaint, just general criticism.

About a year ago a new children's librarian was installed. Miss Martha Lee Tomlinson. Residents accepted the appointment with a shrug. Librarians had come and librarians had gone, but the situation had remained the same.

Something New

Then something began to happen. Children began talking about going to the "story hour" at the library. Mothers perked up their ears. This was something different. The youngsters would mention the new "white lady" at the library.

Richard Polimer, motion picture producer and distributer who is connected with the Pickford-Goldman Studios, 1041 N. Formosa, became curious to find out the cause of the change in attitude of his six-year-old daughter. He went to the li-

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Lundy, Lomax In Nov. Run-off; Hawkins Elected

Following party lines, with the exception of the contest for governor, Negro voters cast the deciding ballots for the nomination of two Negro Democrats and one Negro Republican for assembly seats.

Democratic nominees are Augustus F. Hawkins, incumbent, in the 62nd district and Lucius Lomax in the 63rd district. The Republican nominee is Rayfield Lundy in the 55th district.

Hawkins Wins

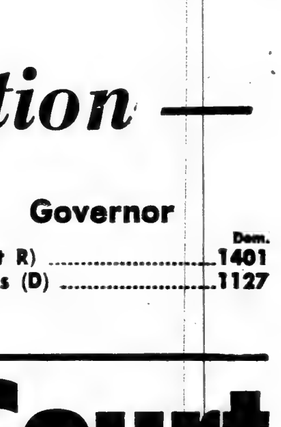
Hawkins won the Democratic nomination handily and has apparently nosed out Walter L. Gordon Jr. for the GOP nod. Lundy lost the Democratic nomination to Vernon Kilpatrick. Democratic incumbent. Erskine Ragland and A. Champ Sturdivant, Democrats, were left far behind in the 55th district and James Pierce got only a handful of votes in the 63rd district. Horace Alexander, the other Negro candidate, won the Independent Progressive Party's nomination for secretary of state.

In a complete reversal of form from the 1952 elections when Democrat Adlai Stevenson got 85 per cent of the Negro vote, Republican Governor Goodwin Knight got a majority over Richard Graves on the Democratic ticket. Ten sample precincts on the West side, for example, gave Knight 520 and Graves 441 on the Democratic ticket. Ten Central Avenue precincts gave Knight 548 Democratic votes and Graves 372.

That same trend was noticeable in the Watts area where ten sample precincts showed Knight with 320 Democratic votes and Graves 314. In the same precincts Ed Roybal, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, got 555 votes against a 236 for his combined GOP opponents. Rayfield Lundy, Republican, got 221 Democratic votes and Democrat Vernon

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Winners



Lucuis W. Lomax Jr.



Rayfield Lundy



Augustus F. Hawkins

Local Soldier To Become West Pointer

Ronald S. Brunner, of 645 E. 49th street, was in town briefly this week, preparatory to his release from the Infantry so that he can become a cadet in West Point Military Academy.

Brunner, 18, enlisted in the Army last August and was sent to Fort Ord for basic training. There he served with the Heavy Weapons Division of the 20th Infantry.

Due to his Congressional appointment, he has now been transferred to the Stewart Air Base in Newburgh, N.Y., where he will be mustered out so he can be sworn in at West Point July 5.

The young soldier received his appointment through Congressman Sam Yorty.

Brunner, whose mother is Mrs. Lafatte Pruitt, is a graduate of Jefferson High school in the January, 1953 class. While there he majored in Mathematical Science, and sang in the Jefferson A Capella choir, the Jester Hairston choir and the Hall Johnson choir.

Haile Selassie To Spend Day In Los Angeles

The appointment of Leonard K. Firestone, president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. of California to head the host committee for the one-day visit of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia to Los Angeles, was announced this week by Mayor Poulson.

The Ethiopian ruler will arrive here the evening of Wednesday, June 16 by automobile from Sequoia National Park and will stay at the Ambassador Hotel. The following morning at 9:30 welcoming ceremonies will take place in the forecourt of the City Hall followed by a tour of a motion picture studio.

At 12:30 a civic luncheon will be given in his honor in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel.

In the afternoon, the Emperor will make a tour of oil fields and refineries in the Harbor area as the guest of Richfield Oil Co.

Happy Hype's 'Groceries' End Up at Police Station

The happy "hype" who is looking for the shopping bag he forgot, can pick it up by contacting University Police Officers John Alson and Bob Hannible.

The officers were cruising around in their radio car Monday when they got a call from a woman who said she had found a shopping bag leaning against her car at 39th and Hill streets. Thinking it belonged to some youngsters who had just wandered off, she took it home with her.

When police arrived at her home, they looked inside the bag, expecting to find a head of lettuce, a bunch of beets, celery, tomatoes and what have you.

Instead they found some interesting looking bottles. Very interesting, in fact. The bottles contained powerful drugs that had been stolen the previous day from a drugstore in San Marino.

But a couple of the bottles were missing. Police figured the thieves had taken a few nips, weaved around a bit and then couldn't quite remember where they'd deposited their bag of "groceries." The officers will be glad to meet up with the "hypes."



TENNESSEE TEACHERS—Forty Negro teachers from Tennessee stopped over in Los Angeles this week in a Western States tour. Staying at the Clark Hotel, on Hill street, the delegation stepped over to Pershing Square for a picture. From left, kneeling: James Powell, John Porter, Harvey Pitt, Will Latham and John Patterson. Standing, first rows: Ruth Canhey, Ella Mae Powell, Vera Turner, Sarah Priest, Katie Kinnard, Amanda Briggs, Sadie Pinder, Laura Jane Aanthony, Catherine Prather, Irma Darden, Charlene Head, Mrs. Harry Harrison, Mina Gilbert, Lilliam Adams, Gladys Johnson, Mrs. P. M. Jones and Mrs. Mildred Walton. Back row: Ethel Campbell, Corrine Jenette, Julia Silance, Mattie Short, Helen Smith, Evalyn Young, Martha Shields, Mrs. Mary B. Sleigh, Nellie Burks, Laura Wilkerson, Ethel Dansby, Willie Dean DeBow, and Alice Davis.



RHYTHM GAMES—Students of Mrs. Dovie Steward's Children's Piano School will give a summer demonstration, including "rhythm games," at Bowen Memorial Methodist Church, E. 36th and Trinity streets, Sunday at 5 p.m. Youngsters spreading their wings are Eddie Gray, Patrice Saville, Carroll Brown, Laura Jean Keele, Debra Haughton, Denine Haughton and Jimmie Harrison.

Thais Aubrey New Fremont Student Head

Thais Aubrey, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aubrey of 1333 E. 58th drive, this week became the second girl in the history of John C. Fremont High school to be elected student body president.

The plucky straight-A student finds time to be active in all phases of school and extra-curricular activities. Recently she won the annual achievement award of the Florence Post of the American Legion. She is also a member of Presentation Parish Catholic church.

Aubrey, father of the new student body president, is co-chairman along with Wesley Brazier of the Los Angeles Youth Project's area 4 advisory board.

$1 Ocean License

California's popular $1 three-day Pacific Ocean fishing license has been reinstated by this year's session of the Legislature and will go on sale July 1 at more than 3,000 license agencies of the Department of Fish and Game.

Mississippi Mother Asks White Friend for Help

A sad tale of a needy mother of ten children reached the Eagle this week. It got to us in a round about way, but we pass it on because we believe our readers will be as interested as we are.

Mrs. Octavia Johnson lives in Oakland, Miss. She takes in washing and does housework to eke out a precarious living for her 10 children, and sometimes she doesn't earn quite enough to buy the food she must have to feed her family. One of her sons works, but he doesn't make much.

She has run into debt with the store keeper, and he has been "cussing her out" because she owes him $20. To keep him from "jumping on" her over the money, she finally wrote to a white woman in San Francisco, for whom she had washed some time ago, and who has befriended her.

She didn't ask for a gift, just for a loan to enable her to pay her bill.

Mrs. Kay Johnson, 435 Ninth avenue, San Francisco, received the letter telling of the mother's plight. She and her husband have been feeling the economic pinch, and so she wrote to her friend in Los Angeles, Charles Wherry, Station K, Box 184, and Wherry turned the appeal over to the Eagle.

Mrs. Kay Johnson said that for years she has been sending all the clothes she could spare or get from friends, as well as a few toys and books for the children. "I am sending this letter on to you," she wrote, "with the thought that perhaps you might be associated with some group there who could help this poor mother. I just could not bear to disregard this plea altogether."

Mt. Vernon Student Gets High Honor

At the Father and Son Dinner of Mt. Vernon Junior High school Wednesday night, Bruce Powers, A-9 student, received the highest honor bestowed each semester by the school.

His name was added to the Moore Trophy, and he was informed of this tribute in a letter from the principal, Hazelle S. Moore. The letter said:

"Each semester the name and class is engraved on this trophy of the A9 boy who achieved the most in athletic skills, sportsmanship, citizenship, and leadership. Your name and class will be engraved upon it by the recommendation of the Boys' Physical Education Department, and the hearty approval of the administration.

"Bruce, you are justly deserving of this award. You have shown that you have all these qualifications by your conduct, attitude, and achievements during your stay at Mount Vernon.

"Your name is added to the Moore Trophy with confidence that you will continue to be an outstanding citizen, sportsman, and leader in your community, wherever they may be."

Nation's Youth Graduate From Universities

Colleges throughout the nation were sending their thousands of graduating students out into the world this week with a final message of encouragement, advice and inspiration.

At Howard University in Washington, the Hon. Louis C. Cramton, former Congressman from Michigan, delivered the institution's 86th annual commencement address to more than 600 students, who were awarded degrees in 10 schools and colleges by President Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson.

Chester Bowles, former U. S. Ambassador to India, and NAACP's Thurgood Marshall were among those who received honorary degrees.

In Baton Rouge, La., 400 graduates and newly commissioned officers in the Armed Forces heard Dr. James H. Robinson speak on "Imperative Choices."

Shaw University graduates at Raleigh, N. C., were addressed by Dr. Albert Pincus Seltzer, physician and surgeon of Philadelphia. It was Shaw's 89th annual commencement celebration.

Tougaloo College in Mississippi was addressed by Dr. Joseph Walker, president of the Tri-State Bank of Memphis, Tenn. Dr. Walker, a native Mississippian, spoke on "The New South." Said the former president of the National Business League, "Time was when opportunity meant a one-way train ticket heading north."

Ark. City Slates Joint Schools

FAKETTEVILLE, Ark. — The School Board of this city last week voted to integrate white and Negro high school students when school opens next September.

There is no Negro high school in Fayetteville. Heretofore Negro students had to go to Hot Springs or Fort Smith. Come September, they will attend school in their own home town.

The board decided not to await further action by the U.S. Supreme Court. Economy was given as the reason for the new policy.



NEW CIVIC BODY—The Goodwill Citizens' League, formed to promote community interest in government and to secure equal rights for all, held its first meeting last week at the home of its founder, Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew. Founding members, standing, from left, Rev. E. L. Johnson, Mrs. Estelle Mayfield, Rev. J. L. Glover, Dolores Piper, Rev. G. L. Hays, Mrs. Pauline Taylor, Rev. D. V. Kyle. Seated, George Davis, Clarence Taylor, Prof. E. L. Pruitt, Dr. Helen Sides, Mrs. Estelle Van Meter, Mrs. Bilbrew and Mrs. Camille Thompson.

Carver Jr. High Stages Spring Music Festival

In a final fling before curtailing activities, Carver Junior High school will present its annual Spring Festival Thursday night (tonight) in the school auditorium.

Because this will be the last show for many months to come, students and teachers have been working like beavers to make this performance one of the best musicals ever presented by the school. Every effort, every bit of talent has been pushed to the limit to give the community something to remember.

At the close of school at the end of this semester, a vast building program is to be launched, which will include a new Paul Williams designed structure. Until the buildings are completed, extra curricular activity will be curtailed.

The theme of this year's production is "This Is My Country." The musical will appear in three acts, Early Life, Country Life and City Life. Several staging tricks have been borrowed from the "Dave Garroway" show and a number of Sid Ceaser, Jackie Gleason modern dance techniques are being used.

While the music dept. takes the lead in these festivals under the direction of Albert McNeil, the drama, art, modern dance and home making depts. are all lending a hand to make this event the greatest.

Any music lover will be pleased with this year's show which includes a sweep through the music of early America's country and city life.

This event has drawn overflow crowds for the past three years. An additional attraction is being added in the form of a buffet supper which starts at 6:30 p.m.

Elks to Convene In Sacramento

The Pacific States Association of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World is holding its three-day 24th annual convention in Sacramento June 23 to 26.

Approximately 2,000 representatives of the order from west of the Rockies and Hawaii are expected to attend.

Capital City Lodge No. 1147, of which Orline Ashley is the Exalted Ruler and Phelix Flowers general chairman, and Camilla Temple No. 831 will be hosts to the visitors.

Dentist Opens New Offices In Compton

Dr. Harry E. Thomas, Jr., a graduate of Meharry Medical College in the June, 1953 School of Dentistry, has just opened a new dental office at 127 N. Wilmington blvd., near Compton blvd. in Compton.

Dr. Thomas, who practiced dentistry with his father, a dentist in South Carolina, before coming to the West Coast, has been associated with his father-in-law, Dr. Lawrence Miles, on La Brea avenue.

Before entering Meharry, he attended Morehouse college in Atlanta, Atlanta University, and graduated from North Carolina State at Durham, N. C. He is a member of the National Dental Association, a junior member of the American Dental Association and a diplomat of the National Board of Dental Examiners.



DR. THOMAS

He graduated second in his class at Meharry, where he received several awards in clinical adaptness, procedures, and surgery.



ELKS DAY CELEBRATION—Members of the Golden West Elks Lodge No. 86 Band pose prior to an appearance at Gilmore Field Sunday, June 20 where the Hollywood baseball team will celebrate Elks Day in honor of the fraternal organization's Pacific States Association.

Grand chapter officers, convention hostesses and committee chairmen of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority met in New York City recently, under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Height, grand president, to make final plans for the 23rd annual convention of the sorority which will be held in N.Y. in August.

Wilcox Brothers Managing L.A.'s Most Outstanding Mobil Servicing Location

Three days and nights of festivities, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 18-19-20, with lights in the sky, music, free gifts, personal appearances of entertainment world and sports personalities, merchandise bargains and other surprises will mark the official opening of the Wilcox Service Center at 3327 S. Central ave. Mobil Oil Products are featured exclusively.

There will be a brief but colorful ribbon-cutting ceremony Saturday at 7 p.m., with city officials and civic leaders in attendance.

The modern and new $75,000 super service station at 34th and Central ave., occupies nearly a quarter of a block and has 158 foot frontage on Central ave. It is the largest and finest business of its kind owned and operated by Negroes in Los Angeles, and the west coast.

Two enterprising brothers, Herman and Curtis Wilcox, both veterans of World War II, jointly own and operate the 24 hour station. They are graduates of Morehouse College and Clark University respectively and are natives of Atlanta, Ga.

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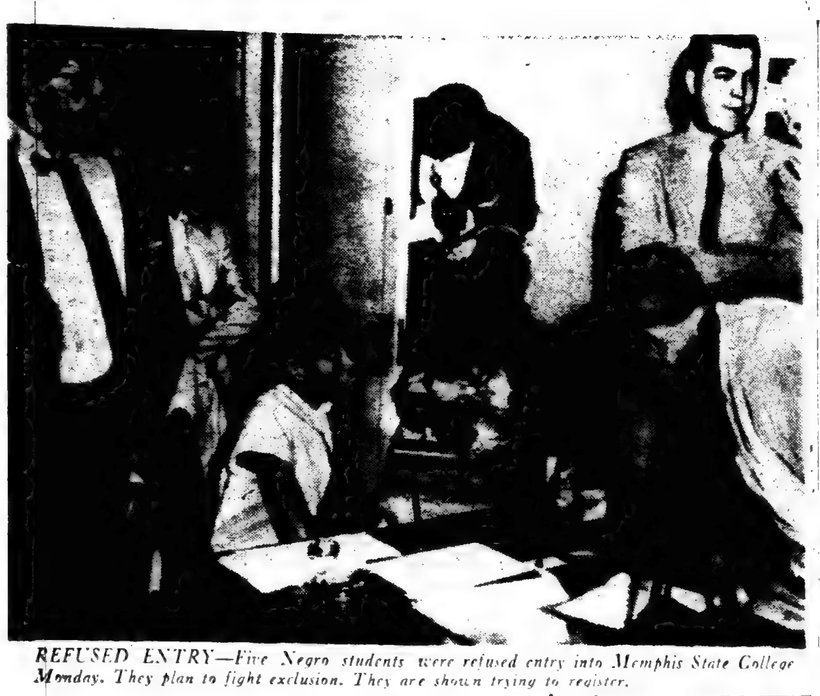
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REFUSED ENTRY—Five Negro students were refused entry into Memphis State College Monday. They plan to fight exclusion. They are shown trying to register.

Tennessee College Rejects Negroes

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Tennessee this week gave notice that it would resist the Supreme Court decision outlawing segregated schools to the last ditch.

On Monday five Negro students applied for admission to the all-white Memphis State College for summer school study. All five were turned down and told to come back after the Supreme Court further implements its ban on jim-crow schools.

The group was comprised of two Korean war veterans, one of whom is the father of three children, and three young women. None of the five was satisfied with the College edict and all declared their intention to fight against the ruling.

First step, they said, would be the lodging of an appeal with the Tennessee Board of Education. If that appeal fails, they declared, they would resort to the courts, after exhausting all other remedies.

The five were Nellie Peoples, 17; Ruth Booker, 18; Mardest Knowles, 17; Elijah Noel, 30, father of three; and Joseph McGhee, 22.

In making its hsitoric decision last month, the Supreme Court asked for consultation with the various states involved before issuing an order on exactly how and when segregation is to be ended in the 17 states where separate schools are required by law.

Bus Company Asks Franchise

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South Los Angeles Transportation Co., which has been operating in the Watts-Enterprise area for the past 26 years, would run from Carson and Avalon, down Avalon to San Pedro at Jefferson, then down San Pedro to 8th street, around the block of 8th, Main, 7th and back to San Pedro for the return trip.

The company would start operations with six busses which would run from 135th street downtown on half hour schedules through the day and 15 minute schedules during the rush hours. Service on farthest end of the line would be on an hourly schedule during the day and half hour schedule during period of heaviest traffic.

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in the matter of participation in government.

It is true that there is a very substantial number of civil servants in lower or medium ranks of government.

It is at the policy making level that color plays its part. The Negro has little to do with making policy. And those who make the policy call the tunes.

Part of the Negro's troubles are of his own making. All too many of those who could vote aren't registered. That is understandable in the case of persons migrating here from the South. They lack knowledge and experience of how to get their names on the voters' rolls.

During the time from now until the final election in November registration will open.

That period will provide an opportunity for a concerted effort to get more registrants on the books.

Somehow previous efforts have never really caught on. I incline to the opinion that the results have been meager because there hasn't been a united campaign.

Whatever their other differences it seems to me that the newspapers could get together and agree on a solid month of all-out registration campaigning with each of them carrying front page news stories and editorials designed to whip up interest.

Of course, the newspapers can't carry the ball all by themselves. The ministers should be enlisted and each church ought to try to make every communicant a voter within that period.

The fraternal orders can get in the act too.

The best feature of a campaign of this kind is that it could, and would, reach everybody in some fashion or another.

I venture the guess that such a drive would add at least 15,000 more Negroes to the voters' rolls if it was well directed.

Anyhow the least we can do here at the Eagle is to offer to join in a campaign of this kind. Any takers?

Porter Dies When Water Floods Club

Alex Patterson, 43-year-old porter, died Tuesday when he was trying to stop a water leak at the Hollywood night club where he was employed, 6315½ Hollywood Blvd.

His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Patterson, 38, of 1410 E. 20th street, said that a water line had burst at the club which was undergoing a remodeling of the bar.

Patterson was helping drain off the water which covered the floor to a depth of several inches. He was stooping over pouring water into a bucket. A few minutes later he was flat on his face.

Others working with him picked him up. He opened his eyes and looked around for a brief moment, then died. Police said his death was apparently caused either by a heart attack or drowning. At press time, the autopsy had not been completed.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 10 a.m., with the Angelus Funeral Home officiating.

In addition to his wife, Patterson, who was born in Jackson, Miss., leaves six children.

Canal Zone to End Separate Schools in Sept.

WASHINGTON. — Segregation of Americans in schools operating in the Canal Zone will be ended in September of this year.

Robert D. King, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army, has advised that "effective at the beginning of the next semester, children of all U.S. citizens who reside in the Canal Zone and who are in the service of the United States government will be admitted to any school operated by the Canal Zone government.

"This is irrespective of race, creed or color."

CIO Donates $25,000 to Howard U.

The Philip Murray Memorial Foundation Friday presented a gift of $25,000 to Howard University, Washington, D. C., for the creation of a Philip Murray Chair of Labor Relations in the University's Division of Social Sciences.

The gift was presented to Pres. Mordecai Johnson of Howard University by James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO and of the Foundation, during the course of the 86th Annual Commencement Dinner at the University's Baldwin Hall. The grant follows a $75,000 donation to the Legal Fund of the NAACP.

3 Negroes Win Battles In Primaries

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Kilpatrick got 323. In the GOP column Lundy got 126 votes as against 50 for Kilpatrick.

West Side

In the West side precincts sampled by the Eagle Lucius Lomax topped Graves' vote. He got 477 ballots in the Democratic column while his Republican opponent got only 197.

In the Eastside precincts where Graves got a minority of Democratic ballots Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins got 578 Democratic votes to 193 for his combined opponents. In those same precincts Roybal got 612 ballots against 232 for the combined opposition.

The 30 combined sample precincts in areas in which Negro voters predominate gave Knight 1338 Democratic votes while Graves got 1127. In those same precincts Negro candidates running on the Democratic ticket for Assemblyman got 1401 votes. Roybal, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, got 1644 votes, while his GOP opponents got 705.

Yorty Favorite

In the senatorial race, Samuel W. Yorty was also an overwhelming favorite among Negro voters. In 30 sample precincts in various sections of the city, Yorty got 1708 votes to 563 for his Republican opponent, Thomas H. Kuchel. Other candidates got scattering votes.

In the various congressional races, Democratic candidates also proved favorites with Negro voters. Winners included Frank O'Sullivan in the 15th; George Arnold in the 24th; Eugene Radding in the 20th; Clyde W. Doyle in the 23rd and Mark Hogue in the 16th. They were also winners of the Democratic nominations but each of them faces a run-off. Negro Republicans also stuck to party lines.

Unruh Favoried

In another assembly district of interest to Negro voters Jesse W. Unruh was favored by Negro voters in the 65th district and Philip Schlessinger won Negroes' favor in the 56th asembly district.

In other state wide offices, Negro Democrats voted for Democrats in the races for Secretary of State, Attorney General, Controller and Treasurer. William G. Bonelli was favored by Negroes in his race for the Board of Equalization.



TO SAVE LIVES—Traffic signal, to help save lives at the busy intersection of Avalon and El Segundo, was installed last week. The Rev. G. Albert Miller and Enterprise School District Board member John O. Lewis pull switch, as community leaders watch. Front row: California Eagle's Roscoe Williams, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, Ben Peery, Mrs. R. Abrams and children. Standing, from left: Louis D. King, Charles Gross, George N. Petty, Ralph Long, Hert Atkinson, Mrs. Lucile Murillo, Rev. Miller, Lewis, Charles Valenich, Mrs. John Lewis, William H. Smith, Roy Brooks, Cecil Hammett, Mary Washington and Vernon Havenner.

Mothers Oppose Librarian Shift

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brary to see for himself. He told the Eagle he was impressed with the intelligent and tactful way Miss Tomlinson handled the children of all races.

Premature

In the past few week a number of mothers who live in the area have telephoned the Eagle. They wanted to know why Miss Tomlinson is being transferred. The library has come to life, they said, during the past year. Why can't we keep Miss Tomlinson?

The library's Supervisor of Branches, Miss Roberta Boller, queried regarding the rumored transfer, replied crisply that the report is "premature." No steps have been taken at the present time, she said, to transfer Miss Tomlinson out of the Jefferson branch. Miss Tomlinson, she continued, has not been offered any other position, but then added, "We can't tell what the Fall will bring."

Miss Boller gave assurances that "We will work out something for Jefferson."

Normal Increase

Asked if there was any increase in attendance at the branch, Miss Boller replied: "Just the normal increase where you have a children's librarian." She explained that there were eight vacancies for children's librarians this year, and added that it may be necessary to use Miss Tomlinson in some other place. "We have a system of rotation—to use our people to the best advantage—to get the best results."

The Eagle is accustomed to receiving complaints about mistreatment. It is a definite switch when the community says: "We like what we've got. Please don't let them make a change. Can't you do something to prevent a transfer?"

NAACP Of Santa Monica Will Salute Prior Prexies

SANTA MONICA—In honor of the Supreme Court school decision, the most significant accomplishment of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Santa Monica Branch, headed by E. G. Allen, will give an individual salute to each of its past presidents at its next regular meeting Thursday, June 17, 8 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 18th and Broadway in Santa Monica.

Highlighting the program will be the personal appearance of leading civic and religious dignitaries in the Bay area. The featured address will be given by Atty. Loren Miller, publisher of the California Eagle.

Atty. Miller, who was primarily responsible for carrying the public housing case to the Supreme Court, will discuss events relative to the fight of some 109 of the nation's leading barristers who shared in building up the school case.

Special seats will be reserved for past presidents of all statewide branches. Santa Monica's interracial choir will render vocal selections. Talented Betty Jean Tarver, granddaughter of E. G. Allen, will welcome the gathering. Refreshments will be served. Contact Mrs. Ruth Brown at EXbrook 4-5578 for further details.

Fair Dealer Leads Field In Carolina

RALEIGH, N.C. — In the first electoral test in the South since the Supreme Court knocked out separate schools and dealt a death blow to segregated public housing, former governor Kerr Scott, a Fair Deal Democrat, won the nomination for Senator of North Carolina.

In thousands of leaflets distributed last week, his principal opponent, incumbent Sen. L. Alton Lennon, charged Scott favored lowering racial barriers in North Carolina. The charge, judging by the returns, didn't frighten Scott's supporters.

LOFTON SINGERS TO APPEAR AT PEOPLE'S CHURCH

Link Forston of the Al Jarvis Television Talent Show, and the Lofton Enchanters, a group of Acappella Enchanters, will appear at the People's Independent Church of Christ, 1025 E. 18th Street, June 20, from 3 to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Rho Sigma Delta Chapter of Alpha Pi Omega Sorority. The recital will benefit the Bethune-Cookman College.

Those interested in attending this benefit may call Mrs. Marguerite Carr, chairman of the program committee, at AD. 3-9131.

Woodlawn-YWCA Family Party Friday Night

On this particular evening the Committee for the support of the YWCA-National Board chaired by Mrs. Marie Fredericks will sponsor a Family Party Night beginning at 6:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m.

There will be games, table tennis, bridge and square dancing, along with a full course supper for the enjoyment of all.

Representatives from the various "Y" clubs, such as Mrs. Ann Shaw, and members of the Y-Wives; Misses Virginia Newborne, Charlene Cooke and members from the Personality Plus Club; Miss Barbara Bradley and members from the Employed Girls Club will greet guests.

Some of those having made advance reservations are: Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hudson, Bennie Nance, Frank Pearl, Robert Hardon, Leslie Shaw, Frank Kimmons, Thomas Reid, William Knox, Dr. and Mrs. P. Price Cobbs, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Wallace; Mesdames: Laura Smitherman, Beulah Arnaud, Della Harris, E. E. Lightner, Stella Rae Williams, Ruth Estwich, Maxine Hefflin, Della McDonald, Miss Ray Jackson.

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3. Representation in Government.
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5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
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The Law Of The Land

All of Herman Talmadge's shouting cannot dim out the fact that the Supreme Court decision holding that grade school segregation is unconstitutional is the law of the land.

The loud talk by Talmadge and his cronies that they will not obey the nation's highest court is so much hogwash and is to be discounted as the rantings of politicians trying to make the most out of a resounding defeat.

Far more serious as a means of evading and under-cutting the decision is the plan evolved by Governor Byrnes of South Carolina. He has advised all school districts except the one in Clarendon county to refuse to admit Negro children. His theory is that only school officials in Clarendon county are bound by the decision since they were the only ones before the court.

The Byrnes' gimmick is to make the NAACP take each school district in the state into court to secure a decree ordering the admittance of Negroes. Technicallly, Byrnes is correct in his claim that only Clarendon county is bound by the decision as it now stands. Under American law only the litigant who is a party to the suit is foreclosed by it.

On moral grounds, Byrnes shows up as a shoddy character seeking to evade the law of the land by making it so expensive that Negro litigants will run out of money and patience and so give up the battle.

We've got news for the governor. Negroes have been battling against separate schools for more than a half century and with victory in their grasp they're not going to be sidetracked by delaying tactics.

We are sure too that the Supreme Court is going to run out of patience with delays and evasions and that it will entertain some proper legal motion that will short cut the Byrnes plan to require that each separate school board be sued.

In fact, the Court invited the attorneys general of all the school segregation states to come before it next October and outline plans for ending segregation. It is our guess that if the States don't begin compliance in a voluntary fashion the Court will take some steps to put teeth in its order.

Excellent Investment

Consumation of plans for a swimming pool at Will Rogers park is an important step forward. The pool has been needed in South Los Angeles for a long time and our only regret is that the supervisors were so laggard in ordering its construction.

Supervisor Kenny Hahn is deserving of a great deal of credit for the manner in which he kept plugging away until he overcame all obstacles and got the pool approved.

That swimming pool will be a mighty good investment for all of Los Angeles. It will provide wholesome and supervised amusement for many a youngster and will save some of them from clashes and conflicts with the law.

A dollar spent in this fashion will do a hundred dollars worth of good in preventing juvenile delinquency. Children, and adults, in congested communities need facilities like the Will Rogers swimming pool.

A Good Beginning

The announcement that the California State Employment Service is going to appoint a high ranking official with special supervision over employment problems involving minority groups is good news if it means that the appointee is going to have some authority—and if the right person is selected for the job.

Urban League statistics indicate that Negroes are furnishing more than their share of the unemployed. That is understandable in view of the fact that Negroes, through no fault of their own, are late-comers to California industries. Whenever cuts are made on a seniority basis they suffer.

In addition all too many Negroes were employed in those industries where cutbacks came at the close of the Korean war. And above all, it is still true that all too many employers are still drawing the color line.

The State Employment Service had an admirable rule to the effect that it will not fill discriminatory job orders but that does not keep the employer from weeding out minority group applicants at the point of hiring, or from seeking his employes on a discriminatory basis outside of the employment service.

The person who is to grapple with the problem for the State must have authority and in addition he must have a broad understanding of the problem and a zeal and determination to find a solution. And incidentally, we are sure that any real attempt to find a solution will lead to the inevitable conclusion that what California needs to set its house in order is fair employment legislation.

Called Their Bluff

Dixiecrat threats to scuttle the entire low rent housing program because of a recent Supreme Court decision ordering the end of segregation in public housing broke down last week when the public housing bill went through as scheduled.

The southerners didn't filibuster. They didn't even demand a record vote. They were content with registering a perfunctory opposition that they can flaunt in the next election campaign.

A few years ago Congress was asked to insert a non-discriminatory and non-segregation clause in the housing bill. Weak-kneed liberals in the Senate knuckled under to southern pressure and voted the clause out. They gave as their excuse the statement that they did it to save public housing. Better Jim Crow housing, they argued, than no housing at all.

The southern retreat in the face of the Supreme Court decision shows how hollow the Dixiecrat threat was and how weaseling northern liberals permitted themselves to be frightened when there was no real danger.

The time has passed when Americans are willing to cut off their noses to spite their faces by denying themselves housing in order to preserve segregation. The Dixiecrats know that full well. They fulminate and they bluff but whenever their bluff is called they back down.

As a postscript we go along with the CIO and other groups interested in housing in the belief that the administration housing bill isn't at all adequate. Time, we think, will prove that if we want to get rid of slums the government is going to have to do far more than build the one hundred forty thousand public housing units that are planned.

nportant Qualification

We hope in the selection of a new sup. ndent of schools the Board of Education will select a person who has a depth of understanding and concern about human relations.

Los Angeles needs a school administrator who will carry out the policies initiated by the retiring Alexander Stoddard who, no matter what his other faults, worked hard and successfully to improve relations between Los Angeles' diverse racial and national groups in respect of pupils and teachers alike.

One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

This is a story of the Life of a man whom we have known for many years. He is well known in Los Angeles today simply because he has always been actively interested in his community. His name is Dr. H. Claude Hudson. If you do not know him by name you are not well acquainted with the most concerned leaders of this community.



Leon Steward

Dr. Hudson was born in Alexandria, La., and has several brothers and a sister. We became acquainted with him and his family while attending Wiley College. There were four Hudsons on the campus and they were all well known. When Coe Hall was built for a boys' dormitory, Dr. Hudson was in charge of the brick work and his brothers were in charge of the carpentry and we were among the bearers of the home-made bricks used in the inner structure of the building. Dr. Hudson was then quite as interested in the college as he is now interested in his community.

TO LOS ANGELES

When H. Claude Hudson left Wiley College he went directly to Howard University to study dentistry. Upon graduation he returned to Louisiana and opened an office in his home town, where he remained eleven months before moving to Shreveport, La., where he remained 10 years. In 1923 he and his wife looked at the children and decided to take them to Los Angeles, where their chances for better educational opportunities prevailed. His brothers and sister joined him here.

He was hardly here long enough to become acclimated before he was elected president of the local NAACP. He served in that capacity from 1923 to 1934 and he is not tired of that service yet! At present he is on the NAACP board both locally and nationally. He is also a member of the Urban League and president of the Pacific Town Club which has been only recently organized.

B'WAY FEDERAL PRESIDENT

The doctor and his family have been members of Wesley Methodist Church since their arrival in the city. Dr. H. Claude Hudson is also the president of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association, 4329 S. Broadway—a ten million dollar concern which will soon move into its new quarters.

His office for the practice of dentistry is situated in his own building, 4266 S. Central avenue. In the office he has two assistants. John G. Harvey is his dental technician and Miss May Robinson is his dental assistant. The doctor lost his oldest son in the second war, which leaves two girls and three sons. We recently wrote a story on Atty. Elbert Hudson, one of his sons, who has an office at 4754 S. Broadway. Dr. Hudson is a democrat with a small "d." That is, he is easy for anyone to meet and people think well of him all over this sprawling city.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

From Tuskegee Institute in Alabama to Columbia University in New York City is a matter of 800 or 900 miles by air. Between the commencement programs of the two famous institutions it was a matter, this year, of a week's difference in time.



Lester Granger

Both time and distance melted away last week as if by magic when I sat on the broad steps of Columbia's Low Memorial Library and listened to President Grayson Kirk address several thousand of the 6,000 men and women who had qualified for degrees of the University during the year of its bicentennial anniversary.

I Remembered Tuskegee

I had been feeling very elegant in my doctor's gown and gold-tasseled cap. I had felt more than a little smug when I glanced at my 32 fellow-honorees who were to receive honorary degrees—in science, humane letters, religion or law.

I had been a trifle awed when, after trying to count the graduates massed, row after row, in front of me, I had to give up the job as hopeless after making sure that there were at least 3,000 present.

Then I remembered the Tuskegee Commencement that I had addressed a week earlier, and my feeling of smug elegance evaporated abruptly. I remembered the several hundred dark-skinned young men and women who had marched across the platform on Tuskegee's shaded campus, and compared them with those thousands of cool and poised, well-groomed graduates of Columbia who, with their parents and friends, filled the vast quadrangular space of Morningside Heights.

Their Oyster

I checked again the areas of study in which Columbia's degrees were being given—general studies leading toward professional courses, teaching, law, medicine, social work, engineering, research sciences, business administration.

Here were representatives of the fortunate tenth of America's student group—young men and women who could be excused for regarding the world as their oyster, since they now hod the tools with which to open it.

In my mind's eye I compared that Alabama assemblage with this New York City gathering. Grouped with me on the library steps were world famous figures—statesmen and scholars, writers and scientists, military heroes and leaders in the world of business affairs.

One Bright Spot

Down at Tuskegee, parents and friends of the graduates were representatives of the anonymous mass of American citizens; many hundreds of them had driven in that morning from rural districts from a dozen to a hundred miles away, to attend the one big, exciting annual event in their grinding existence.

The majority of Columbia's graduates would walk out of the Quadrangle, secure in the knowledge that after a summer's rest period they would move into jobs for which they were trained or would go on toward more training for even better jobs.

Wondering

The majority of Tuskegee's graduates had left their campus a week ago, wondering if and when they would receive any jobs roughly equivalent to their training and hopes, and knowing that for the most of them there would be no more formal study for the rest of their lives.

I sat there thinking these thoughts after Columbia's deans had presented their various classes of candidates for degrees, after the imposing list of honorary degrees had been presented and I had walked back to my seat with investiture of blue and white hood completed, and while atomic scientist I. I. Rabi was delivering the University oration.

Suddenly it occurred to me that in spite of the sharp contrast in background and finish of training between Tuskegee's and Columbia's graduates, both groups possessed two attributes in common—uncertainty and hope.

A New South

Tuskegee's young men and women walked out into a South which would never again be the Old South but which was not yet the New South. The Supreme Court decision had abruptly changed horizons and avenues for all; exactly where the horizons lay and where the avenues pointed was not yet clear, but what was ahead would be better in most ways than what was left behind.

Columbia's graduates also walked out into a world which would never again be what it had been for their fathers and mothers. It would be a world of constant struggle in a differ- struggle against the worldwide Communist conspiracy, struggle to keep ahead of mounting defense costs, struggle to win allies and keep them, and struggle to maintain some semblance of the American standard of living.

Yet here, too, was hope; for here was a man's job for trained men—and women—and what better assignment can man ask for than one that challenges his best training?



Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

The wife just took a train trip and up pops another of those countess hazards that go with being a husband. I take a dim view of long jaunts by rail especially when there's a 20-month-old male along who's got more ideas than Dizzy Gillespie at a real cool jam session.

So I make all the needed preparations to welcome wife and son as they step off the Santa Fe's Super Chief. A doctor, nurse and ambulance are alerted to stand-by for a travel-tired wife and an electrically charged youngster who are certain to be suffering from new forms of fatigue and frustrations after 36 hours or so in a compartment about the size of a doll house.

At home the bed is turned back, some soup is ready to be heated. The medicine chest opened for quick entry. And flowers in case the recovery stretches out.

Anxious Husband

The train slithers into the station and an anxious husband waits outside Car No. 184 with visions of a white robed pair of attendants carrying wife and perhaps child off the Chief on a pair of those frightening stretchers.

But who gets off Car No. 184 but the freshest, prettiest, smilingest wife a husband could hope for? And in her arms is the brightest, happiest, chatteringest little boy a doting papa could dream of. No bags, no luggage, no eye shadows, no rumpled hair, no drooping shoulders. Just two visions of loveliness—one little and one a little larger.

After the appropriate embraces, the wife hands me my son and we walk toward the cab, she chatting, he chatting, me dumbfounded.

Steps Aside

We approach the cab and the wife steps aside and waits for me to open the door. We wait a minute or two and the bags are delivered to us. We get home. The wife steps aside and waits for me to open the door.

Once inside, she steps to the closet and steps aside and waits for me to open the door. By now, I want to know what gives with all this stepping aside business. Maybe her arm is hurt or something. I'm told that's the kind of service she got on the train for 36 hours.

At dinner time (I had thrown something together) the wife stands by her chair for fully a minute before I realized that she was waiting for me to pull the chair out for her. She stares into her empty plate for a generation until it hits me that she awaits service.

After she politely manages to dally with what I had thrown together I'm told she's through. I look at her so-what like but decide to go on through with the masquerade and assist her from the table.

Act Over

I bus (or bust) the dishes, wash, dry and put them away to discover that little Dizzy is in bed waiting to be kissed goodnight. I accomplish this husbandly deed and join the wife in our bedroom.

She is standing by our bed, looking dreamy in her nightie. She starts to speak but I beat her to the punch. I pull the sheets back and wave the spouse in.

She smiles and I know the act is over. But after all when a gal's been getting that kind of service for 36 hours or so, who am I to cut her off so abruptly?

Really I'm all for the superb job these train guys do. Makes you feel better when you can't travel with your family. But you see what I mean about the hazard, though. Huh?

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Lest the enclosed quotation has escaped you, being comparatively unfamiliar, I'm sending it to you. It is from President Woodrow Wilson's "History of the American People," Vol. IV, Page 37:

"Please give my compliment to my friends in your state," said the imperious old soldier (President Andrew Jackson) to a member of the House who asked his commands, after John C. Calhoun had resigned the Vice Presidency, and South Carolina was talking of resisting laws of the United States by force of arms (a la Gov. Byrnes and Talmadge of Georgia).

"Say to my friends in your state that if a single drop of blood shall be shed there in opposition to the laws of the United States, I will hang the first man I lay my hand on engaged in such treasonable conduct, upon the first tree I can reach."

Jackson didn't die until 1845, and South Carolina, and Georgia, too, were quite sure he had been dead fully 15 years before they fired on Ft. Sumter!

So, Bro. Miller, I guess we can be quite certain that today's overheated "fire-eaters," from Virginia to Texas, inclusive, will think twice before "rivers of blood" roll through the streets of their section, because the U.S. Supreme Court has knocked out "segregation" in the public schools.

You know, of course, that if South Carolina and Georgia had not combined in Constitutional Convention to resist incorporation of what later became the 13th Amendment, the substance of which Jefferson backed and had incorporated in the provisions setting up the "Northwest Territory," there would have been no loss of billions of dollars; no wiping out of more than a million "Rebels" and "Yankees"; in fact, no Civil War!

Misguided, recalcitrant, intolerant, nullificatory Southerners today should be reminded that their present course may mean a worse than "Civil War" division.

Nuf Sed.

I'm still plugging away, and read your editorials and other commentaries with interest. You keep well abreast, when not ahead, of current events.

JOHN C. MINKINS,
Grand Reporter,
IBPOE, Providence, R.I.

BOOKS

BEYOND ANXIETY by James A Pike

This is a Christian answer to some of the pervading problems of the individual in today's world, written by the Dean of the Episcopal Cathedral in New York City. Dr. Pike has found the principal types of modern anxiety to be fear, guilt, inhibition, frustration, indecision, loneliness and despair; and he has been able to help many people find a solution to these in the religion of Christ. The approach is not doctrinaire, and readers of all faiths will find the book helpful.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

We have been fighting for many years for an opportunity to prove our abilities as human beings rather than as a member of a race or creed. Last Monday at the Tribune forum, Race was injected into the question of whom one should vote for in an ordinary political election.

For more years than I care to mention we have fought for the elimination of designation of race or color on forms of application for positions of merit, reports of misdeeds or references made to color of any individual involved in undignified performances.

Yet, we inject race into politics. We do not call together all of those we feel are qualified to represent the community and select the one best suited for the job and back him with all the strength of our numbers but we split our ranks by having several running for the same office, giving the race to the candidate who has proven by his or her record that he has no feeling for the problems of the minority groups.

Foolhardy

To vote for a candidate for office because he is a Negro is foolhardy. The criterion should be: if he is right for the job by merit of ideals and has the intestinal fortitude to fight for the best for all citizens regardless of race; has educational background to permit forceful expression of his ideas and is above lining his pockets at the expense of constituents; has moral and spiritual character with qualities of leadership. If when elected he does not carry out the program set down in his platform, then elect someone else whom you feel will be able to overcome the hurdles of the political game and bring about the changes desired.

It has been said that to be a politician one must be narrow-minded, talkative and able to find fault with the other fellow's deeds while not being able or willing to accomplish anything constructive himself. It is easy to point to the other fellow's record with scorn. What have you done to improve conditions?

The mills of progress grind slowly, and for those of us who are on the side of . . . progress . . . it seems an eternity.

In selecting governmental candidates we have in the past been confronted with the problem of having no choice but to vote for the candidate who promised to help eliminate the evils of segregation in housing, employment and representation. The pattern of menial jobs for men of color established as a result of slavery has been continued for the convenience of the few. The time has arrived when color cannot be a factor in job appointments, because qualifications have now been met on educational and social levels.

Qualities of leadership have been proven in all fields of endeavor. Ralph Bunche proved that color was no barrier in mediating the disputes in the Near East. Many diplomats have said that they were impressed by the diplomacy and ingenuity employed by Mr. Bunche in working out ways and means of bringing about an understanding among the nations involved in the dispute.

Exemplary

We have many leaders who can do an exemplary job, given the opportunity, and wholeheartedly supported by members of their own race as well as the cooperation of members of the majority group in power.

The question of who is the best candidate for an office is a hard one to decide in any election. A man's record as a public figure and as a business man, family man or man is important. Can he overcome the obstacles in the path of progress? Is he capable of forseeing the tricks employed by the opposition; will he be strong enough to refuse the opportunities for personal gain at the expense of his supporters?

FEPC NEEDED

A fair employment practices act should not be a necessity in a democracy; we know that it is necessary and must be brought about by law in order that those who refuse to bow to the march of progress will have to conform or loose their right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness they deny to others.

It is a sad commentary on human nature when such action is called for but we must make ourselves champions of what is right in order to assure freedom for all men in the future. We must work for the ideal with every weapon at our command and also make ready to take hold of the opportunities provided by the changing order.

Support leaders and develop new ones whose vision is broad and strength sufficient for the job of working for peace and brotherhood.

Barbara L. Mounts

Church



STYLE REVIEW—Members of the Utopians club make ready for their Blue Carnation Tea and Style review. Seated are James Jackson, Helen Jackson. Rear, standing Chris Prather and Martha Warren. The review is set for Sunday, June 20 at 1220 S. St. Andrews Pl. The review will consist of floral and gift from Alberga's Florist and clothes from J. & J. Dress shop.

Student Day At Hamilton

Sunday (June 13) at 10:45 a.m. is Student's Day at Hamilton and also Special Flag Day Observance. The church will play host to the Jewish War Veterans, who will present the church with an American flag. The Lieut Col. James M. Beck Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Frank L. Ernest Post of the V.F.W., with the 92nd Division Buffalo Post of the American Legion, will bring greetings through their representatives.

Guest soloist for the occasion will be Norman Dunlap, who will sing the requested "Eli, Eli" and "Go Down Moses," supported by the Senior and Youth Choirs of Hamilton, under the direction of A. C. Bilbrew, Minister of Music, and Elaine Ervin. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," by Ringwald, will be the featured anthem with Dorothea Vincent, organist, and Bernice S. Lawson, pianist.

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Health Topics At Ward Church

The Rev. Fred E. Stephens, pastor of Ward A.M.E. church, announces the first in a series of health lectures in North Chapel of the Church 1177 West 25th Street, Tuesday evening (June 15) at 8:00 p.m., by Dr. George D. Thorne, physician and surgeon and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

The first lecture will deal with cancer. A supporting motion picture by the American Cancer Society will be shown.

Dr. Thorne is a new comer to the city and is the only Negro medic here who is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons in the field of general surgery.

Before coming to Los Angeles, Dr. Thorne was a staff member of Lincoln, Harlem and Sydenham Hospitals and the founder of Mount Morris Park Hospital in New York City.

The Artishia W. Jordan Missionary Society is sponsoring the first lecture, which is another of the public services offered by the church. The pastor cordially invites all to come and bring their friends to hear this revealing and helpful lecture on one of the scourges of man.

'Castles in Woods' Aids City of Hope

Formation of a community-wide advisory committee for "Castles in the Woods," furnished home exposition now open in the Royal Woods area of San Fernando Valley as a benefit for the City of Hope, was announced this week by Victor M. Carter, president of the free, nonsectarian national medical center.

A GENTLE REMINDER

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Rev. Edmonds, Evangelist, On Eastern Trip

Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, evangelist, and pastor of the Edmonds Community Temple, boarded the Southern Pacific Streamliner, last Saturday, for an extensive evangelistic tour of the northern, middle western, and eastern States. Her tour will include San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Virginia, Missouri, and New York States.

Rev. Edmonds' Gospel singers will follow by car. The evangelist holds the distinction of having been the youngest ordained woman preacher of the Methodist church on the west coast and in the Middle West conferences, having begun her ministry at the age of ten. An accomplished musician and gospel singer, Miss Edmonds recently composed the gospel number entitled "God Give Me Grace To Go On". Rev. Howard Potts is in charge of services during the Evangelist's absence.

Methodists Take Steps to End Segregation

WESTMINSTER, Md. — The Baltimore conference of the Methodist church last week took steps to eliminate racial segregation in the church, as well as urging its members to cooperate with school authorities in bringing about an end of jim-crow in public schools.

Leaders of 180,000 church members were instructed to study the possibility of establishing interracial churches.

The ministers and lay delegates from 546 churches in Maryland, Washington and small nearby areas of West Virginia and Pennsylvania went on record for the admission of students of all races to the colleges supported by the conference.

Pioneer Citizen Taken by Death

Friends were mourning the death of Mrs. Manie Forrest who died recently at the home of her daughter, Mrs. June Forrest Shebee, 724 East 87th Street.

Mrs. Forrest came to Los Angeles from Arizona about 34 years ago. She was a very talented musician, was active in the arts and was also a very successful teacher.

In the thirties women were beginning to have a voice in the political growth of this city so she joined forces with the Democratic Women's Club, in which she held important posts and headed committees.

Mrs. Forrest was reared in a Christian Science family and her children had the advantage of her advanced understanding. Mrs. Alma Cameron, a Christian Science practitioner, read the service in the chapel of the Roberts Mortuary on May 19th. Interment was at Hollywood Hills, Forest Lawn.

Six of the seven children of this family reside in Los Angeles. They are: Mrs. Annette North, Mrs. Louise Beverly, James Lindell, George Forrest, and June Forrest Shebee. Ms. Manie Lindell Smith, also a member of this family, resides in Tacoma, Washington. In the family there are ten grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren, all residing in Los Angeles.

Men's Day at First AME Church Scheduled for Sunday

Outstanding speakers will present the challenging question, "How Effective Are Churches and Schools in Preparing Youth for Citizenship," Sunday (June 20) at First A.M.E. Church, Eighth and Towne, as part of the annual Men's Day program.

Dr. Arthur Farnham, principal of Jefferson High School, and Rev. Maurice Dawkins, recently appointed minister of Peoples Independent Church, will be the principal speakers. Dr. Brice U. Taylor, former USC football All-American, now associate minister at Eighth and Towne, will be the moderator. Music will be furnished by the N. P. Gregg Gospel Chorus of the People's Independent Church.

The men of the church have charge of the full day's activities under the leadership of Joseph January, general chairman. Rev. Therion E. Cobbs, minister of Bethel A.M.E. Church, San Diego, will deliver the morning sermon. The evening service, starting at 7:15 p.m., will be devoted to the theme, "As Men Pray." Jesse H. Sterling is program chairman. Rev. Alvia A. Shaw is the minister at First Church.

Reed College Gives Degree

The Student Body Banquet, Baccalaureate Sermon and the Commencement Exercises of the Reed College of Religion proved highly successful. Eight students received degrees. They were Arthur Cathcart, Bachelor of Theology; R. L. Marsh, Bachelor of Theology, Lovie Cooper, Willie McDonald and Sylvia Thomas received the degree of Bachelor of Christian Education. William Jackson, Fannie Mae Johnson and Helen Rising received the degree of Master of Church School Administration.

The Rev. John J. Hicks, pastor of the St. John's Methodist Church, was awarded the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Divinity. Dr. G. W. Reed, president of the school, brought the commencement address and Dr. John J. Hicks preached the baccalaureate sermon.

Unemployment Church Topic

"What Unemployment Means To You" is the timely topic to be presented by East Hollywood Interracial Council on Reverend Charles Davis Jr's. Salem Baptist Church monthly forum, Sunday (June 13) at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker is Tom Wilson, chairman of the Fair Employment Committee of United Auto Workers, Local 887, C.I.O. A question and answer period will follow Mr. Wilson's address.

Mrs. Lillian Kanter of the Interracial Council is slated as program soloist. Salem Baptist Church is located at 2854 Glassell St., Reno near Beverly.

Church Cancels Plan to Convene In Houston

NEW YORK — Segregation didn't pay off for Houston this week.

On Tuesday the Protestant Episcopal church cancelled plans to hold its 1955 convention in the Texas city.

A number of churchmen had opposed holding the annual meeting of the church in Houston due to the jim-crow policies that prevail in the city and the fact that this would prove a source of deep embarrassment for the church.

The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, presiding Bishop, however, made no mention of the segregation question in announcing the cancellation.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

There will be a Musical Program at Ebenezer Baptist church, 49th and Avalon Blvd. Sunday at 3 p.m. Guest choirs will be Zion Temple, Church of God, Holy Chapel Baptist, Mt. Zion and others.

Morris Speaks At Fellowship

Men's Day will be celebrated at the Church of Christian Fellowship next Sunday. The speaker is Secretary Kenneth A. Morris of the 28th St. Y.M.C.A. with a special topic for men, "Men and Today's World." Capt. Vance H. Marchbands, Sr., the chairman, is assisted by John A. Sweden and Palmer Van Gundy. Rev. Harold M. Kingsley and Dan Towler are ex-officio members.

Four teams are managing the financial end of the celebration. Captains Sweden, Jas. Greene, Chas. Rodgers and Robert Z. Z. Hardon. Others on the program are Victor Nickerson, Isaiah Treadwell and Otis Turner.

West Baptists Slate Banquet

The Young People's Auxiliary of the Western Baptist State Convention under the leadership of Rev. E. Allen is presenting its Annual Banquet Friday night, (June 11), at the Miracle Baptist Church, 8318 S. Central Avenue.

This banquet is held in honor of the winning participants of the State Annual Oratorical contest: Cleavon Little, Theresa Collins, Dolores Penn, Maple Jackson. Other participants were Wesley Johnson, Royce Fagan, Mary Stevens, and Ernestine Kountz.

In addition to the Banquet, Miss Dolores Penn will be given a free trip to the National Youth Congress which is being held in Birmingham. Mr. Cleavon will be given a free vacation at the Thousand Pines Baptist Youth Camp.

Serving as Chairman of the oratorical contest was Miss Hattie P. Page; hostesses were Miss H. Miles and Delores Alexander.

Summer Tea at St. Martin Church

On Sunday (June 13th), 3 to 7 p.m. the Women's Auxiliary of St. Martin's Episcopal Church at 13205 Wilmington Avenue, will present its Annual Summer Tea in the Parish House and grounds of the new location. The Vicar, the Rev. L. E. Williams invited public attendance.

Dr. Arthur Carr will accompany members of the South L.A. Symphony Circle and other fine singers on the evening's bill of fare.

Recital Slated at Bethel Church

The Senior Choir of the Bethel A.M.E. Church, 1511 W. 36th Street, invites the public to attend its annual Musicale Sunday, (June 13) at 4:00 p.m.

Gladyce Sharpe, soprano, will be featured soloist in the rendition of Schubert's, The Omnipotence. Mrs. Sharpe gained national prominence as soloist with the famous Lacey Singers in their recent tour of the United States and Canada.



GLADYCE SHARPE

Henry Booker, a new comer to Los Angeles musical circles, is guest accompanist for this occasion, and Neosha Tatum will preside as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Rev. X. C. Runyan is pastor of the Church and Louise Bratton is organist-director.

Children's Day at L.A. Baptist Church

The young people of the Los Angeles Baptist Church, 11106 S. Avalon Blvd., are presenting a Children's Day Program at 4 p.m., Sunday, (June 13.) it was announced by the Pastor, H. E. Farlough, Sr. A playlet, "Even a Child" starring Annie Burks, Ruth Gray, Glenda Gray, Herman Farlough, Jr., Charles and Marge Thomas, will be featured.

Pasadena to Host State Usher Meet

Church ushers will converge on Pasadena for the Thirteenth Annual Senior State Convention, Eighth Annual Junior, and First Annual Youth Convention June 21 through July 2, at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 1245 Mentone Avenue. The Rev. S. M. Malone is pastor of the church.

The Southern District will be the host district with Mrs. Grace Boyd senior district president, Miss H. Marie Patterson, acting junior district president, and Richard Andrews, youth district president, in charge.

Presiding officers for the sessions will be Mrs. Gertie R. Lee, senior state president; Miss Blanche L. Sutton, youth state president; and Miss Fredma, junior state president.

The object of the usher board union — an interdenominational association of united churches ushers—is to unit all usher boards into one organization, and promote the religious, mutual and social relationship among its members.

General chairmen are Mrs. Mary Alice Gordon, and Miss Mary Stevens of the senior and youth departments.

First day will be; entertainment "Hello Day" for the youth, and a regular officers meeting at 6:00 p.m.

The second day will mark official opening of the junior and youth sessions with ushers uniforms being the proper attire for the day. There will be panel discussion on "Why are young people leaving the church?" Is it the parents' fault? Is it the young peoples' fault?"

The third day will see official opening of the senior state convention and annual sermon. 8:15—Public reception and welcome program. Officals of the City and County will be present, and the general public is invited to come and see the work that the ushers are doing all over the State of California.

Memorial day services will be held Friday, White is the attire for the day.

The Convention will close with the installation of officers for the ensuing year. Rev. A. A. Peters will speak, and the Voices of Victory will render the music.

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By Brad Pye, Jr.

RAMS' BOYD LAFAYETTE BANQUET SPEAKER

"Nothing in the world can hold you back but yourself."

This is what the L.A. Rams' prolific pass catching end Bob Boyd, the Loyola University grad, told the gathering of outstanding teen-age athletes at the 2nd annual Central Community Awards Banquet Thursday night.

Boyd proved as handy with the words, as guest speaker of the affair, as he is on the gridiron.

Boyd told his young audience what he thought they must have in order to be a success. He stated as follows: "A burning desire, be able to make sacrifices and be very gracious in doing so. And faith in a God, your plans and duties."

Bob, who operates during the off season as a stellar salesman for the Seagram's Distillers, said in so many words that the paramount aim of every youngsters should be to get an education first and let athletics be a stepping stone to that end. And not vice versa.

The banquet, which was staged to honor the championship teams from Lafayette Center Central Playground and the 9th Street School, was made possible by the generous financial aid of the Holly-Park charities, the 17th District American Legion Auxiliary and several others who requested to remain anonymous.

The coaches of these star-studded teams that were honored are Bill Mills, Walter Cleaver, James Thompson, Bill Lacefield, the ex-UCLA broad jumper, and Trinida Ledesma.

Too much credit can't be given to such wonderful people as Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. Lela McLinn, Martha Lightner, Anthony Nunn, Coordinator, Lafayette Center, Rev. and Mrs. John Dogget, Hamilton Methodist, Mrs. V. Whittington, et al for their untiring efforts in making the event such a success.

Some of the notables attending were LAPD public relations aces Bob Green and Billy O. Gonzales, Jim Sutton of the Dept. of Recreation and Parks, Howard Bell, and Lafayette principal Dr. M. E. Herriott, Gordon Snider and "Coke" Clark of the Coca-Cola public relations dept.

PYE'S PICKUPS—

Big Walter Taylor—Jeff's sprint star of last year—is now in the USMC. . . . Milt Campell, Indiana U Frosh and Olympic decathlon runner up, will not defend his national crown this year. . . . Les Laing, Fresno State's all-around trackman, was named the all-CCAA conference's most valuable man.

Laing competed on Jamica's Olympic squad in '52. . . . Bill Carnegie and Robert Redd are getting awful weak behind the Pico and Arlington miniature golf course. . . . Bill declares he isn't going to give it up until he breaks the course's record.

Redd as you may recall was an outstanding B hurler for Jeff in '48. . . . Jeff undoubtedly had more former stars competing the Compton Invitational than any other school.

The ex-Demo participants were Mal Whitfield, Lavern Smith, Mal Andrews, Bob "Sticko" Smith, Albert Moore and Lang Stanley.

BELATED THANKS—

On our recent sojourn to the bay area we're royally hosted by the Bill (Mazie) Ormes' and the Frank (Inez) Nashs of Berkeley, Johnny Lee Daniels and spouse of San Francisco. . . . We're also indebted to this city's fine sportsmen Ford Stevens and Booker T. Jackson for the "tough time" we had motoring up to the bay area in the former's Lincoln Capri.



MOORE CHALLENGES TITLE WINNER—Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, who scored a resounding six-round tko over Bert Whithurst Monday night in New York, again put his bid in for a crack at the winner of the June 17 title scrap between champion Rocky Marciano and ex-cronies wearer Ezzard Charles.

Evatt Picked To Take Hart In Olympic Go

Buddy Evatt, one of the top local main eventers, puts his unblemished record on the block against Johnny Hart — the Phoenix flash — in the 10-round feature attraction at the Olympic Auditorium Monday night.

Energetic Evatt sports a 15 win record, 8 via the K.O. route.

Young 20-year-old Hart has engaged in 24 battles, winning 12 by knockouts.

TITLE BELT IN H&H ADS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — With the Rocky Marciano-Ezzard Charles title fight coming up on June 17th, fight fans will be hearing a lot about The World's Heavyweight Championship Belt, which goes to the winner. But finally, this year, they'll be able to see it in brilliant, detailed full-color.

It will be featured in Hill and Hill Kentucky Whiskey full-page advertisements running in True, Argosy, Cosmopolitan, American and Redbook—and in large size advertisements running in local newspapers.

Hill and Hill, which for many years has based its advertising on sport themes, is this year featuring famous American sports trophies. The heavyweight championship belt is one of the trophies, and—what timing!—the ads using it will be running just around the time of the Marciano-Charles fight, when interest in boxing will be at its height.

If you've been curious about what the belt looks like, be patient—you'll be seeing it all over soon!

SORORITY TO GIVE CAGE AWARDS SUN.

The Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority presents its second annual Inter-Frat Basketball awards at the YWCA, located on the USC campus, 36th Place and Hoover St., Sunday, June 13.

The coveted award will be again awarded this year to Fred Griffin's undefeated Omegas, all-state Inter-Frat champions. Vivacious Vivian Edwards, basileus of Alpha Nu, will make the presentation. The Inter-Frat cage loop will also honored the series' outstanding player.

The committee reports that a program consisting of "All Greek" talent is being arranged. All Frats are asked to participate in this event and help to make it one of the best in history.

Holly-Park $100,000

Hollywood Park racing will hit an early season peak Saturday in the staging of the $100,000 added Californian, first of three hundred-granders on the Inglewood track's million-dollar stakes program this year.

Wes Santee & Mal Whitfield Head Coliseum Cinderfest

By BRAD PYE, JR.

The Coliseum Relays was the most—the Compton Invitational was the greatest—and this Friday night's "Meet of Champions" at the Coliseum which'll feature the famed Wes Santee, in his final local bid for the four-minute mile, should prove to be the end.

Virtually every track and field enthusiast in the metropolis will be on hand for San-



MAL WHITFIELD

tee's duel with Josy Barthel, the Olympic 1500 meters champion. However, other top headliners such as Olympic champion Mal Whitfield, J. W. Mashburn, George Rhoden, ELAJC star field eventers Flying Floyd Jeter and Jim Gamble, et al will be on hand to strut their stuff.

It's almost certain Alameda's state sprint champion James Jackson who won both dash races in the Stockton meet over the weekend with times of 9.6 and 20.8 will headline the sprint field.

Whitfield, who was defeated by the great Santee in his specialty the 880 in Stockton Saturday night, will run both the half and quarter in the Coliseum cinderfest. His No. 1 competitor in the 440 will be mighty J. W. Mashburn.

Friday night's "Meet of Champions" is being held in conjunction with the SPAAU meet. Able Al Franken, the effervescent publicity chief of the annual Compton Invitational, is the meet director of the Coliseum affair.

Elks Day at Gilmore Field

Bob Cobb, President of the Hollywood Baseball Association, has announced that Sunday, June 20, the Hollywood Stars will honor the Pacific States Association of Elks (I.B.P.O.E. of W.) at Gilmore Field.

The colorful marching pageantry of the Elks Uniform Rank, under the direction of Brig. Gen. Matthew B. Lipscomb, will be on view before thousands of baseball fans between the games of a double header featuring Hollywood versus the San Francisco Seals.

Musical cadence for the parading Elks will be furnished by the Elks Golden West Lodge No. 86 band headed by Millard Lacey.

Organized baseball's first Negro umpire, Emmett Ashford is one of three officials assigned to cover the games.

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Holly-Stars-Angels In Weekend Series

"Beautiful Wrigley Field" this week-end should be the scene of some beautiful battles with the sensational Hollywood Stars meeting the Los Angeles Angels in the windup of the second intra-city series this year.

The Stars took the first series, four games to three. A single game will be played Saturday, and a double-header Sunday. These games start at 1:30.

Baseball School Open

A summer-long baseball program in which approximately 10,000 boys are participating is now underway at more than 100 Los Angeles municipal playgrounds, it was reported yesterday by the City Recreation and Park Department.

Del Mar Open July 27

DEL MAR, Calif.—An imposing total of 87 swift 2-year-olds have been kept eligible for the seventh running of the $25,000 added Del Mar Futurity, highlight of the summer meeting Del Mar's season begins July 27.

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BASEBALL BANTER

The three homers blasted out against the St. Louis Cardinals by the N.Y. Giants' Hank Thompson tied the modern National League record for consecutive homers in a single game . . . His mate Willie Mays connected for two in the same game to bring his season total to 16.



MINNIE MINOSO

The Baltimore Orioles joined the ranks of the lily-white major loop clubs when they optioned their lone Negro, hurler Jehosie Heard, back where he came from—Portland in the PCL—this week.

The return of roly poly Roy Campanella is virtually what the Dodgers have been waiting for. Since his return the Bums have won ten straight. At this writing the Dodgers are at the top and the Campanella-led New Yorkers look as though they will remain there.

Mighty Minnie Minoso of the Chicago White Sox has been pacing his mates in the base stealing and batting departments. He's currently one of the American loop's top three batters with a .332 clip.

City's Pools Open June 19

Los Angeles' 25 municipal swimming pools and approximately 11 miles of ocean-washed strand are preparing for their 1954 season and confidently expect it to be the greatest in their histories, it was reported yesterday by the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department.

Supervisor of Aquatics C.P.L. Nicholls announced that the city's plunges will "open for business" Saturday morning, June 19 the first day of summer vacation for hundreds of thousands of youngsters and that the Recreation and Park Department's ninth annual "Learn-to-Swim" campaign will get underway on Monday, June 21.

Attention, Boy Scouts

California Boy Scouts who possess merit badges in both wildlife management and marksmanship are automatically eligible to receive State certificates of competence in the safe handling of firearms.



NATION'S TOP SEPIA TENNIS SQUAD—The Florida A and M University tennis club has for the second consecutive year dominated Negro intercollegiate tennis. Paced by the president national intercollegiate champion, Thomas Calhoun, the Fam-U team won its own invitational meet, the Wiley tournament, and copped the Tuskegee meet. Left to right: Coach Walter Austin, former national intercollegiate champion; Calhoun, Jacksonville; Roosevelt Thomas, West Palm Beach; Chester Miles, Tampa; Ralph Pittman; Carl Kirksey; Matthew Russell, West Palm Beach. (A and M Staff Photo by H. Jones, Jr.)

— On the Turf —

GEORGE RAMSEY

HOLLYWOOD PARK — The first of the three $100,000 stakes offered by Hollywood Park will be run this Saturday, June 12th. It's the Californian for 3-year-old and up heading the list of certain staters is A. J. (LUCKY) Crevolin's crack pair, Determine and Imbros. Between them they have won 11 stakes already this year. In addition to the Kentucky Derby.



RAMSEY

Determine won the Santa Anita Derby, Bay Meadows Derby, the San Gabriel stakes and the San Felipe. Imbros has to his credit wins in the Balibu Sequet Stakes, the Lincoln's Birthday and the $100.000 race at Bay Meadows. In all Determine has won seven stakes and Imbros four.

Ellsworth castoff, a 4-year-old by imported Khaled-B Gold.

Khal Me Gold, although defeated, ran one of the fastest first halfs this year. He buzzed it in 45 1/5, but didn't have enough left to withstand the challenge of the favored Khaling C. The time for the six furlongs was 1:10 4-5. The winner paid $6.10. Two jockeys, fresh and eager from the Hipodromo de las Americas in Mexico City, shared spoils with the mighty R. C. Elsworth empire before more than 7000 lovers of the sport of kings.

Twenty-two-year-old Belloin Pulido, a native from Panama, Canal Zone and 34-year-old Lorenzo Rodriguez of Santiago Chille, up from Mexico City to display the promise of new talent in the local jockey ranks. Both had five mounts and each scored one winner. Daily-double payoff on Jolly Free, winner of the fourth race and Air Circus paid $252.80. Quniela backers of Flagingower and Little Sport, who finished in that order, received $116.60.

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO:

Khaling U, from the stable of the famous R. C. Ellsworth's ranch and making her Baja California debut, captured the featured Golden Poppy Handicap by a neck over the pace setting Kahl Me Gold.

This gelding, as might be surmised from the name, is another

MARTINEZ VS. ART ARAGON

Promoter Cal Eaton of the Olympic announced last week the signing of Art Aragon and Vince Martinez in a great outdoor boxing bout at Gilmore Field Thursday, July 1.

Martinez, fresh from a victory over Chuck Davey, is the hottest welterweight in the ring.' The Olympic boxoffice will be open seven days a week. Reserved seats: $15.00, $10.00, $7.50 and $5.00. Call Pr. 5171 or send check.

Jeff's Neal Hurls Second No-Hitter

Jefferson High's terrific Ted Neal pitched his mates into the semi-finals of the Dorsey tourney with a no-hit 6-0 shutout over San Pedro's Marine loop champions Friday.

It was the dynamic Demos' second straight tourney shutout. He fanned 10, walked only two.

Neal was aided tremendously in his win by Charley Mitchell's base-loaded triple in the fourth frame, for Ray Wheba's surprising Demo baseballers.

In the semi-finals the Jeff boys were defeated by the title winning Dorsey nine 11-1.

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AFTER PROM BREAKFAST—Senior members of the Winter '55 class enjoy social following graduation from Fremont High School. Seated: Lola Salisbury, Claudette Davis, Thais Aubry and Helen Freeman. Standing: Victor Hall, Pauline James and honoree, Ray Cuzons, Peggy Wooley, Eugene Chaney, Warner Davis, Raymond Griffin and Alfonso Scott.



BRIDE-TO-BE—Pretty Janez Yvonne Lawson, U.C.L.A. co-ed, announced her engagement to Theodore Austin Bordeaux, a junior at Los Angeles State College. The young couple plan an August 29 wedding.

Ivy Club Plans Musical Affair

The Ivy Friendship Club plans a gala affair on Sunday, June 27, when a musical afternoon is being presented for the benefit of cancer research. The hours are from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The place is the Sojourner Truth Home, 2133 Harvard Boulevard.

Orchid Oliver, Gordon Warnick Open Season With June Wedding

Orchid Oliver wed Gordon E. Warnick in an impressive ceremony at Holman Methodist Church on Sunday, May 30 at 4:00 p.m., Rev. L. L. White officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron H. Douglas, 2701 South Harvard Blvd., and is presently teaching in the L.A. City Schools. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Warnick, Sr., of Jersey City, New Jersey and for several years was connected with the manufacturing and engineering division of the N. W. Kellog Company. He formerly served with the U. S. Marine Corps in World War II.

The new Mrs. Warnick was one of the most beautiful brides of the season, wearing a Maurer original of vaporous nylon tulle with imported lace trim. The pearls worn by the bride were a family heirloom and she carried for another bit of something old, a lace handkerchief wheih was used by her aunt, Mrs. Beatrice Cannady Taylor, forty-two years ago. Her silk illusion finger-tip veil was held by a pearl crown; the bouquet was a cascade of white hybrid orchids, lillies of the valley and stephanotis.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Earl Pleasant, matron of honor, Misses Magdalene O'Rourke, maid of honor; Mary Welles and Murney Hardon. All the bridesmaids wore white gowns with orchid shoes and carried a cascade of cattleya and vanda.

The best man was Ernest J. Jackson and the ushers were Billy Renfield, Jack Thompson and Ivan Cannady. George Cannady and Connor Baumann also assisted in the ceremony.

The ceremony began with the lighting of candles by Joan Beverly, Judy Bailey and Mamie Watkins. Cynthia Cannady was flower girl and Michael Askew was ring bearer.

Mrs. Marcia Bauman assisted in arranging details of the wedding. Songs were by Mrs. Edward White, a cappella and James Patton, accompanied by Mrs. Vivian Grey.

Immediately following the wedding the bride and groom met their guests at a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Neal, aunt and uncle of the bride.

The first night of the honeymoon was spent at the Statler Hotel. The remainder of the honeymoon was spent at the "Rue-Bea" Rancho in Perris, California, country home of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben A. Taylor.

The bride and groom are at home at 5166 West 21st Street.

Date Book

JUNE 12—Women for Legislative Action installation luncheon of newly elected officers Saturday at Ciro's Restaurant at 12 noon.

JUNE 13—Gold Star Club open house, Brown House, 2103 S. Harvard Blvd.

JUNE 11—Family party night at YWCA beginning at 6:00 until 11:00.

JUNE 12—Jack and Jills Founders' Day Banquet at Golden State Auditorium at 7 p.m.

JUNE 20—Doll League Florentine Gardens stupendous affair from 5 to 10 p.m.

JUNE 12—The Derolocs Summer Semi-formal Elk's Ballroom 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

JUNE 10 — Twenty Eighth Street School P.T.A. installation of new officers 7 p.m.

JUNE 19—Houstonian Social and Charity Club annual Western Variety Cabaret Show at Starlite Roof.

JULY 10—Twentieth Century Modernetts Mexican Frolic, Starlite Roof, West Pico and Norton.

JUNE 27 — Ivy Friendship Club, musical afternoon affair 2133 Harvard Blvd., 3 to 7.

JUNE 27—Town and Gown, Mrs. Bronze contest, Florentine Gardens.

JUNE 14—The benefit party at "Your Room," 3114 S. Vermont, for Moose and Zec Ragland.

JUNE 12—Marionnette Show, Alpha Bowling Club, 2914 S. Western Ave., 9 a.m.

JUNE 20—Women's Political Study Club annual Tea at 2644 Hillcrest Dr.

JULY 11—Sojourner Truth Industrial Club subscription dinner, Cosmopolitan Hotel.

JULY 3—12 Sophisticated Ladies Independent Ball, 360 S. Westlake Ave.

JUNE 20 — Kappa Mother's club picnic at Crystal Springs



SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW—Orchid Oliver makes a striking and beautiful bride as she takes her wedding vows to Gordon E. Warnick.

Twenty-Five Hopefuls Seek Mrs Bronze Title

Three young matrons, candidates for the title of Mrs. Bronze of California, registered last week with chairman Clementine Robertson. They wi compete for preliminary honors in the beauty tourney that leads to the title and trip to San Francisco by plane and accommodations at the world famous Booker, T. Washington Hotel for winner and her husband.

The applicants must be 20 years of age, married, have one or more children and able to wear a bathing suit.

The attractive girls and their sponsors, representing most of Los Angeles' biggest businesses, civic, fraternal and charitable organizations are cooperating with the Town and Gown Social Club in helping to make this affair one of California's biggest successes.

Hill Toppers Plan Affair

The Hill Toppers were entertained last Friday evening by Alene Baucom in her very pretty home on Arington avenue. The important topic of discussion was the Guild's first "birthday party" to be held July 11, at the very popular California cub on South Santa Barbara avenue. Music will be furnished by the famous West Indies band with Calypso music.



SEEK MRS. BRONZE TITLE—Francine Woods, Hazel Dixon and Kathy Burwell, three models from the Francoics Andre school, vie for honors in the forthcoming Town and Gown club's Mrs. Bronze contest.



MEXICAN FROLIC PLANS—Noted dress designer Joseph Malbrough suggests to petite and lovely Esther Stamps president of the 20th Century Modernettes and members Nita Murphy, Yevette Montgomery the proper attire for the club's forth coming costume dance July 10 a the Starlite Roof, West Pico at Norton.



DOLL LEAGUERS—All ready for their Sr-Rong Handicaps dansant Sunday June 20 at the Florentine Gardens from 5 to 10 p.m., are front row: Marguerite Chapman, Gladyce Clark, Charlotte Bruce, Thelma Starks, Irene Sharp, group's president, Johnetta Starks, Louise Collier. Back row: Evelyn Royal, Bernice Gilbert, Emma Adams, Nellie Brown, Ann Wheeler, Ruth Ball and Sidney Jackson.



REFRESHINGLY PAUSING—During festivities at luncheon given by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority for Delta mothers are standing, from left: Mary Lou Tolbert, Far West Regional Director of the Sorority; Florelle Pierson, President of Pi Chapter; Joan Pierson, Gardenia Johnson, a founder of the Delta Mothers Club, Mrs. Lottie Dunning and Mrs. Katherine Reeves, Floraline Ingraham, Upsilon President; Mrs. Morgan Robinson, President Emeritus; Geraldine Woods, President of Nu Sigma and Ethel Bruington, President of the Delta Mothers Club.



FAMILY REUNION—Twelve members of the Bass family enjoyed a gay evening meeting and greeting the family. Seated are: Mrs. Wilson Sellers, Odelee Sanders, Dora Bass Gamble, Nazimova Bircher, Oda Bass Austin. Standing, Paulette Fears, Charlotta Bass, Wilson Sellers, Mrs. Edmond Bass, Edward Bass, Marie Isaacs, Geneva Bass Daniel, Beulah Bass.



KERRY JACKSON and HAL MILLER

Summer activity really got under way this weekend with club activities taking the spotlight. The quiet, (are we kidding) intimate types were staged for club members and their personal friends. As an example. . .

The TWEEDSMEN affair was quieted only after the intervention of the local gendarmes. These roustabouts as they have proven in the past recognize no limitations in the field of "Letting one's hair down" . . . "Lottsa folks" go for their style (don't look at us like that, we mean it) and here's why . . . They realize that having a swell time doesn't mean dancing like fiends all night, in fact at their socials you might be drawn into a mass conversation bordering on the intellect.

If you don't believe they party ask folks like Al Glover, Mack Anderson, Joyce Smith, Irma Berry, Cairo Collins, Suzy Moore, H. Howard Morehead, Stan and Ruby Robertson, Jack Thompson or Harold Maehum.

LET YO' HEAD LOOSE

. . . And they did . . . WE unsuspectingly dropped in on the club function (can't remember the name of that organization) pitched at the home of Dorothy Everett and it was grand . . . They too made with the good times rolling which resulted in some people leaving slightly less than surefooted . . . Guests included Faye Taylor, Joel and Ozzie Mitchell, Tom Jordan, Ella Mae Budroe, Billy Everett, C. L. Hicks, Jim and Jewell Taylor and the lovely Jeanne Turner.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Another one was pitched at the Omega House by the Delta gals for prominent member Danellen Maberry . . . Didn't make it but heard from Kathy Purdue (Miss Sweetness of '54) that the set was out in full force . . .

Larry Stone, the guy with the voice that won't be soon forgotten . . . is anxiously awaiting the return of his better half from Oklahoma . . . Gotta cool now girls . . .

You must catch the sultry vocal stylings of the sweet and lovely Anna Marie appearing at La Mandalin on the strip . . .

Ro Ka Wis are planning one . . . If you haven't received your ducat collar one of the clubsters and demand to pay for that ticket to party with the best . . .

Young Urban Leaguers were well represented at the League's "Night In Brazil" thrown at the L.A. Breakfast Club . . . WE cast special looks at "purties" Ethel Outlaw and Bev Pickett (Pardon us Bruce . . . That's her fiance) 'cause they were looking like Trojans . . . A crazy affair.

Dimples Harris is pulling the crowds in at her stand at the Central Ave. finest, the Down Beat . . .

Social setters are waiting for the dance given in honor of Mrs. Cornelia Bradford's daughter, Anne . . . Should be a social highlight . . .

If you are like us (heaven forbid) a midnight snack is a necessity after weekend devil raising . . . a place where you'll see many of your friends is MY LADY'S INN at 3114 Raymond when it's later than you think.

WE had more than a great time at the opening of the newest nitery on the westside . . . It's "YOUR ROOM" located on Jefferson and Western . . . And they have T.V.

Deltas are concluding last minute plans for their dance on the eighteenth . . . we could easily be wrong on the date . . .

OUR SCHOOLS

WADSWORTH AVE. — Students and Teachers of Wadsworth Ave. School at 1028 E. 40th Pl. were recently notified by the Junior Fire Department of the city, that they had won top honors in the Department's Annual Fire Hazard Correction Campaign. These honors were won by Ronald Denton, a B6 student, and Horace Cox, an A6 student. Ronald Denton with 314 hazard corrections won the top position of Chief of Junior Fire Department. Horace Cox with 274 corrections was named Deputy Chief.

JORDAN HI — Enthusiasm over Jordan High School's first Career Day has resulted in immediate planning to make Career Day an annual affair in order to provide students with information from experts about job opportunities and requirements.

28TH STREET SCHOOL—Mrs. Donald Millet will be installed president of the 28th Street School Parents-Teachers Association at the last meeting of the season Thursday night at 7 p.m. at 28th Street School, 28th and Stanford.

Installing officer will be Mrs. Russell Caldwell, president of John Adams Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association.

Additional new officers are Mmes. Susie Arter, Jerry Dunham, Vice-presidents; Robert Wheatley, Secretary; Arpad McKinnon, Treasurer; John Simmons, Historian; Cecile Morrison, Auditor; and Karl Forney, Parliamentarian.

VIRGINIA ROAD — P.T.A. board members held their last meeting of th eyear at Scully's Restaurant. Mrs. Alva Turner and Mrs. Henry Safer of Virginia Road P.T.A. attended a meeting of Exposition Council, held at 42nd Street school with Mrs. Edgar Zimmer presiding.

12 Big Sisters

The Covan Kiddies and Margaret Chisholm, nationally known for her Marionnette Shows will furnish entertainment for the 12-Big Sisters fair on Saturday, June 12.

Certificates and awards will be presented by Mrs. Norris Poulson, wife of the mayor. The winner of the "Miss-Teen-Ager of '54" contest will be crowned by TV actress and Peabody award winner, Mrs. Jack Hardy.

The fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., at the Alpha Bowling Club, 2914 S. Western Avenue.

Deltas Entertain Mothers With Luncheon Program At West Adams Wilfandel

Delta Mothers wers present en masse Saturday at a luncheon given for them at Wilfandel by their daughters who make up Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

PROGRAM ENTERTAINING

A delightful program was enjoyed by the group. Those appearing on the program were Gwendolyn Brown, who was accompanied on the piano by Danellyn Mabrey, who sang two songs. Jackie Snead gave a Reading while Margaret Hamilton played "A Piece In the Ancient Manner" by Chaminade. A short enthusiastic greeting was tendered by Mrs. Sara Johnson, Delta Mother who is 99 years of age. The main talk of the evening was delivered by Miss Ethel F. Bruington who is president of the Delta Mothers' Club. Joan Pierson served as Mistress of Ceremony. The Program Committee was headed by Sybil Thomas.

NEOPHYTES PRESENT

Sharing the evening's festivities were the newly initiated sorors: Pearl Monroe, Ura Belcher, Charlesetta Sterling, Helen Pipkin and others.

Dr. Geraldine Woods, president of the sorority, introduced the graduating members of Pi and Upsilon Chapters who will join Nu Sigma come September. An achievement of Floraline Ingraham, president of Upsilon, was disclosed to the group. She was recently tapped by the Mortar Board at the University of Southern California. This is a senior women's organization with chapters on 89 campuses. The quota for the University is only 13. The sorority is very proud she was chosen a member of this society whose requirements are based on service, scholarship and leadership.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Officers for the coming year were installed. They include: president, Geraldine Woods; first vice president, Paullyn Garner; second vice president, Hilda Allen; recording secretary, Ruth Spencer; corresponding secretary; Vivian Dunning; financial secretary, R. C. Ola Brown; treasurer, Willa Hudgins; journalist, Leatruce P. Bryant; historian, Vassie Brown; sergeant - at - arms, Maurine Perkinson; parliamentarian, Anna Lois Schooler.

HOSTESSES FOR LUNCHEON

Chairman of Hostesses was Charlesetta Tucker. Other hostesses were: Linnie Price, Ruth Spencer, and Hebe Mack Robinson.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

All girls interested in scholarships offered by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority are urged to apply for the same without delay. Information regarding these scholarships can be secured by contacting the president of the sorority, Dr. Geraldine Woods, 1838 Victoria Avenue, Los Angeles.

Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT



The North player was just having fun on this hand, but it turned into a top board. North and South were vulnerable.

	S. Qxxx H. xx D. KJx C. K109xx	
	N	
S. J10 H. Kjxxx D. Qxx C. Q	W	E S. Kx H. Qxxx D. xxx C. xxxx
	S S. Axxx H. A10 D. Axxx C. AJx	

S	W	N	E
1C	1H	2C	2H
2S	P	2NT	P
3NT	P	P	P

North's extraordinary two no-trump bid was the key bid, made, he said later, because he had an out. (Clubs.) South decided that if North could bid two no-trump, he could certainly bid three, although he later said he thought it was one or two tricks off.

Singleton Fell

South analyzed North's hand as holding at least five clubs and probably no heart stopper. But as we said, North was having fun and South decided to go along.

East opened a low heart which West took with the king. West returned a low heart to dummy's ace.

The ace of clubs was now led and down fell West's singleton queen. North then played five club tricks, discarding two spades from dummy. West discarded one diamond, one spade and two hearts.

Turned Out Well

North led the nine of diamonds and played the ace. Dummy returned a diamond, dropping West's queen under North's king. North then made two more diamond tricks and the ace of spades a total of five no-trump. If the North hand had been dummy, West would have discarded a diamnod, and South would have had to finesse ,or better yet, just play for a safe three no-trump.

We certainly don't recommend this type of bidding, but every now and then it turns out well.

Classes are held each Tuesday at the YWCA. The time is 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

(Note: Last week's column was cut because of editorial requirements. We will go over that hand again at a later date because we feel it exemplifies an important field of bridge.)

Sojourner Industrial Club Plans Anniversary

The Sojourner Truth Industrial Club held its May meeting at Harvard House, where all discussions and plans centered around the Golden Anniversary celebration which will be observed this year. The slogan, "50 in 54," together with the Anniversary song, stimulate interest in the plans.

The first of a series of events scheduled for Summer and Fall will be a Subscription Dinner to be held at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, July 11.

Reservations may be made through any member of Sojourner Truth Club, or its president, Mrs. Jayne W. Holmes, RE-8961, or the General Chairman, Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, or Dr. Vada Somerville, RE 6683.

Other members of the Subscription Appraisal Committee are: Mesdames Gertrude Hicks, General Chairman, Maude Rosemond, Betty Hill, Mary Williams, Irene Forsythe, Mary L. Johnson, Bessie Osborne, Ethel Bruington, Margaret Scott, Gussie Bacon, and Rev. Eula Smith. Collaborating with the General Committee is the Keynote Committee with Mrs. M. Rosemond Johnson as chairman.

The Annual Membership meeting will be held at Harvard House, Monday at 1:00 o'clock.

Bass Family Enjoys Meet With Twelve

In recognition of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bass, of Topeka, Kansas, who are spending their two weeks' vacation visiting relatives and friends in Los Angeles, twelve members of the Bass Clan were dinner guests of Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, widow of the late Joseph B. Bass, last Friday evening.

In spite of the late season for turkey, the guests enjoyed a turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

The evening was spent reminiscing, reviewing the changes and happenings of the past 40 years for the older members of the group since they first came West, and bringing the younger members up to date on the history and background of their predecessors.

It was a happy occasion for Nazimova Bircher, 6020½ South Main Street; Oda Bass Austin, 6020½ South Main Street; Maria Isaacs, 4319 Woodlawn Avenue; Geneva Bass Daniel, principal of one of the Los Angeles city schools, 2139 Wellington Road; Beulah Bass, 820 East 25th Street; Odelee Sanders, 820 East 25th Street; Dora Bass Gamble, 1912 Cotner Avenue, West Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bass, 814 North Harrison, Topeka, Kansas; and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson J. Sellers, 1912 Cotner Avenue, West Los Angeles.

Arabic Craft Shown During Breakfast Sun.

The American Women Voluntary Service League held a highly successful mid-day breakfast in the Sojourner Truth home last Sunday. Highlighting the affair was the art and craft exhibited by Albertina Robinson who collected the rare items while spending two years in Beirut, Lebanon, with her husband. The collection included costumes of The Holy Land, Arabiv Coffee Pot, Hobble Boble (Water smoking pipe), Djezzine Service Wear, Mosaic Cigarette Box, Arabic jewelry, and even ladies shoes. The display and exhibit was explained in detail by Mrs. Robinson, who while in Lebanon taught in the public schools and became very familiar with the pattern of life and customs of the community.



AMERICAN WOMEN'S VOLUNTARY SERVICE LEAGUE and their friends enjoy a rare and unique pleasure viewing a collection of Arabic crafts. Mmes. Dorothy McGee, Albertina Robinson, owner of the collection; C. W. Kellogg, State Board Member of the League; Mrs. Gertrude Ward and Mrs. Ruth Barbee Wilson, Chairman of the South East Branch of the League, are delighted with the display.

Janez Lawson, Ted. Bordeaux Plan August 29th Wedding

Silhouetts Plans Outing

Members of the Kappa Mother's club have been invited to a picnic to be held at Crystal Springs Number Two in Griffith Park on Sunday (June 20). The hours are twelve till five. Food service at two. Food baskets will be combined in a generous spread for all. Games are planned for the children and all Kappa families are invited to participate. For further information call Mrs. Bradley at AX 4-5543 or Mrs. Beck at RE 0440. The baseball field is reserved for the hours of twelve till two for the game lovers and after th efood service croquet and others less strenuous activities are planned.

Mrs. Bernice Stout Lawson of 346 E. 62nd St., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Janez Yvonne, to Theodore Austin Bordeaux, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Bordeaux Smith and the late Samuel Bordeaux of St. Louis.

Miss Lawson is the daughter of Hiliard Lewis Lawson of Santa Monica and the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary E. Stout of Santa Monica and Mrs. Mollie Lawson of Pasadena.

The prospective bride attended U.C.L.A., is a member of the Deta Sigma Theta Sorority and is currently empoyed as a Senior Computor by California Institute of Technoogy. Bordeaux is a Junior at Los Angeles State College. The young couple plan an August 29 wedding.

All roads will lead to the YWCA-Wooglawn Branch on Friday (June 11).

Study Club Set Date for Affair Jacks, Jills Banquet

The Ida B. Wells Unit of the Women's Political Study Club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Augusta Baskerville, 1570 W. 29th Street. The president, Mrs. Jeanette Lewis presented the Executive Secretary-Emeritus, Mrs. Betty Hill, who made an interesting talk. Invitations were distributed to the Annual Tea to be held June 20, at 2644 Hillcrest Drive from 3 to 7 p.m.

Next meeting will be held June 14th at the home of Mrs. Leona Wheatley, 1363 W. 36th Street. Final plans for the Tea will be made and a full attendance of members is urged.

Las Primeras Club Holds Annual Social

Members of the Las Primeras club met at the home of Gertrude Dixon for the group's annual social. Honored guests included Fannie Gardner, George and Murphy Dixion.

Members on the sick list are: Lillian Tyler and Pauline Garmon.

Those attending the social were: President Jennie Woods, Dorothy Williams, Virgie Gardner, Doris Taylor, Thelma Pendergrass, Pauline Salters, Lillian Holly and Florine Johnson.

Fremont Class Enjoys Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Paul James hosted an after prom breakfast for their daughter Pauline James and members of the winter '55 graduating class of Fremont High school last Saturday at their home.

Their young daughter, Pauline, is an honor student and president of the Girls' League of the high school. Co-hosting the affair was Irene Dame, sister of Mrs. James and Louella Williams. This was one of the many events sponsored by the parents.

'Carmen Jones' Parts Talk of Town



"Chazz" Crawford's

"SOUND TRACK"

NEWSMAN'S NUANCES

Ezzard Charles will be the first heavyweight to regain the crown after dropping same. And if this newsboy's prediction comes true, we'd like to have Criswell give us equal time on TV . . . **Endorsements by "Chazz." Buddy Johnson's** waxing of "This New Situation" . . . **The Bronze Mannequin's "Artists' Dream"** fashion show at the Armenian Center June 20th. Songster **Lawrence Stone** is the featured performer . . . **Nat King Cole's** tenth anniversary album includes **"Errand Boy For Rhythm," "Mother Nature And Father Time" (Jessie Mae Robinson's** brainchild) and **"All I've Got Is Me" . . . Buddy Collette's** four-way musical stretch at the Californian jazz haven. The musician alternates on clarinet, flute, alto and tenor sax . . . **Buddy Woodson** on bass, **Ernie Freeman** on piano, and **Bill Douglas** on drums are assisting in making it a musical conquest. They're leaning toward Afro-Cubano modern sounds **Sam Hudson's** new place called **"Your Room"** at 3114 So. Vermont. Features **Charlie Pryme** at the 88 and **Al Appling** dispensing the giggle juice! . . . **Emperor Haile Selassie's** in person at the Wilshire Ebell on the 18th for the showing of the **"Ethiopia"** film . . . Embraceable **Nadine Cole's** birthday binge at the club Intime this evening . . . **Wesley Gale's** birthday binge at his Caribbean Art shop this evening . . . The big blowout for **Earl "Fatha" Hines** that kicks off at Midnight in honor of his Crescendo opening tomorrow . . .

SHHHHH! HE'S ON THE BEAT!

Hoofer **Ralph Weaver** arrived in town after laying iron at the El Patio in Las Vegas. The house paid him off with four sacks of silver dollars. He made the town's rounds and disturbed the quiet of our milder bistros by spilling out a portion of his loot on their bar counters . . . **Jimmy Starr's column gag: Dorothy Dandridge** who stars in **Otto Preminger's** Carmen Jones (adapted from Bizet's opera) phoned the producer and was told that **Mr. Preminger's** line was Bizet! . . . **Willa Booker** told it on herself. Found her nibs on a S.F. bound plane over the Memorial holiday. She was obviously poured on the airliner by chums on this end. Sprightly **Daisy Covan** went along and the gals had a swinging time in the bay area . . . **Whitcomb Riley** (looking real dap) motored out of this burg alongside baby doll **Dollie McGhee.** But not before ordering double shots for his pals at Club Capri. Rip and the luscious lady didn't give away their destination, but they'll return soon! . . . Vivacious **Alyce Key** resumes theatrical keynotes via **Libby Clark's** Fem magazine beginning next issue. . . . Deep bow from the waist to DJ's **George Jay** (from **Larry Finley's**) and **Charles Trammell** (from the five-four ballroom) for the plugs they gave yours truly on recent broadcasts . . . **Madame Sul-Te-Wan** will play **Hagar,** the fortune teller whose "cards don't lie" when she predicts **Carmen Jones'** doom in the **Preminger** film! . . . (See special casting notes to do with the **Carmen Jones** flicker) . . . another **Eagle** exclusive! . . .

NEWSBOY'S NIGHTCAP!

Breezy chat with columnist **Paul Coates,** the Mirror's fair-haired child who suggests we get together over a liquid measure and break in the manner of colleagues. **Coates** says he dug our harsh words directed his way to do with **Josh White.** Says he didn't reply for obvious reasons. He knew we expected as much. We had to

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Sophisticated Ladies In Ball

The 12 Sophisticated Ladies Social and Charity Club this week invited many friends to be their guests at their Independent Ball July 3, from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. at Cosmopolitan Hotel. Music for the affair will be furnished by Maurine Harris Quintet.

The club will be introduced at 12 p.m. and the Club Charter will be presented to Ida Smith. Bernice Douglas, Olivia Lawrence, Florence Younger, Christine Burleson, Ella Louise Baylor, Erma Jean Langston, Maurine Harris, Mattie Johnston, Irma Washington, Catherine Jackson, and Jestine Alexander.

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"COOLING"—At a special "Miss 102" party honoring Louise "Bo" Franklin at the Capri, left to right, Earl Hines, Lynn Lampert, Louise Franklin, Marlaine Lee, Sugar Ray Robinson. The three beauts are among finalists in the "Miss 102" contest directed by Harry Schoales. Cast your vote for your favorite and those in the KNOH hope that she's "Bo."

Thespians Breathlessly Awaiting Cinema Assignment

By Chazz "Soundtrack" Crawford

The whole town's talking about the Jones gal . . . and because of the widespread interest in showbusiness circles about the **"Carmen Jones"** flicker, we shall attempt to keep up a running account of the movie lot gossip to do with this all-Negro film to be screened in handsome technicolor and fabulous Cinemascope . . . if you're "planted" we'll dig you sooner or later!

Madame Sul Te Wan, our old time great in cinema circles, has landed the part of Hagar, the fortune teller who predicts Carmen's untimely end! . . . **Walter Smith** has a dancing role.

Smitty was a torso twister in **"Mississippi Gambler"** . . . **Charity Thomas** and **Juanita Cruise** (of the **Bronze Mannequins**) have been mentioned for roles of a chorine and a prostitute! . . .

VERSATILE

The **Husky Miller** role is the most sought after. The juicy plum of a role calls for a good looking heavyweight who isn't too stocky. The boxer part lists **Ike Jones** on the inside track with **Archie Savage, Jos Adams,** and possibly **Woody Strode** also in the running. However, Strode is busy with Warner's **"Silver Chalice"** and could be contented with his lot . . .

LEADS VIRTUALLY SET

James Edwards is exercising his histrionic finesse with an assist to **Dot Dandridge** on acting chores. Of course you already know that luscious Dorothy has the title role . . . **Jimmie** is first in line for the **"Sgt. Brown" part . . . Nick Stewart, Scat Man Crothers,** and **Victor Hugo Green** are all trying for the comedy roles of "Rum" and "Dink" made famous by **Buck** and **Bubbles** in the stage fare . . . There's a rumor that soprano **Dolores Piper** and mezzo soprano **Zena Ayo** may have locked up singing parts! . . . Likewise **Lawrence Stone** and **Martin Deadrick** may have come through on tests for male singing roles! . . . **Olga James, Pearl Bailey,** and **Harry Belafonte** are already set for lead parts for the film that's ready to roll any paragraph . . . **Joel Fluellen** looks like a sure thing for placement!

A local daily says that all told 700 Negro actors will be needed, so if you're a new find looking for a break, this may be your "big moment" . . . It seems that **Dandridge** beat out **Mauri Lynn, Eartha Kitt,** and **Joyce Bryant** for the lead, but Miss Lynn may still get some sort of screen credit with her sultry voice . . .

There's a story making the rounds about the gal who auditioned for the powers that be and in the middle of her song-stuff departed from the set to change into an operatic costume. She then finished her song. They liked the miss tremendously. Then she asked whether or not the part was

Betty Martina To Dance Sunday At Wilfandel Club

Betty Martina, famed Spanish-Morrocan danseuse and dancing instructor, will give an interpretive Morrocan dance number from the Blackmoor suite during the interesting presentation of operatic themes by the National Council of colored Women at the Wilfondel Club, Sunday from 4 until 7 p.m.

Miss Martina will be the guest star of Mrs. Nell Plant, general chairman of the day. She will also present one of her pupils, April McWiggins in a suite from Mikade, an oriental operatic number.

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Earl Bostic Scores At Savoy Ballroom In Stellar Opening

Excitement ran high over the weekend as hundreds of dance devotees crowded their way into the new and beautiful Savoy Ballroom, 77th and Central avenue. The 6000 square feet of dance floor was packed and jammed with dancers as they swayed to the dulcet music of Earl Bostic's orchestra.

Julius "Stuff" Crouch, genial host and manager, said the band set a house record of nearly 4000 persons in the three weekend nights. This Friday, Saturday and Sunday night will feature continuous music of two bands.

Ethiopia Colorfilm At Wilshire Ebell Theatre Fri., June 18

Emperor Haile Selassie and his famous Palace of Lions are featured in "Ethiopia," new adventure color travelogue, which Frederic Christian will show and narrate at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre Friday evening only, June 18, direct from New York and Chicago triumphs. The Emperor arrives here June 16, on his first American tour, and has been invited as guest of honor for this performance.

Photographed in collaboration with Emperor Selassie, "Ethiopia" has achieved European acclaim since it won the travelogue award at the recent Cannes Film Festival.

In addition to scenes in Addis Ababa, it introduces a jungle safari with thrilling wild animal closeups, the fabulous Blue Nile, Somali camel caravans, the ancient city of Harar, Coptic priests, Ambara fire dancers, Seventh Day Adventists' processions, Galla incentary swingers, Abyssinian hairdos, an ostrich parade, street acrboats, and the Royal Orchestra.

"102" Beauties To Spike Parade At Jazz Cavalcade

Included among special features this year in the 10th annual Cavalcade of Jazz at Wrigley Field, June 20th, will be a parade of all nation's bathing beauties, vieing for the title, "Miss Cavalcade of Jazz," plus the presentation of the five finalists of the "Miss Brew 102" contest.

Supplying music for the outdoor event will be three of America's foremost exponents of jazz, swing and mamba Count Basie, Louis Jordan and Perez Prado. A host of specialty acts will also be preesnted, giving patrons a full afternoon of pleasure.

Leon N. Hefflin, producer of the show announced this week June 15th as deadline for receiving essays for the first scholarship award. The scholarship will be presented the high school student writing the best essay on, "What Jazz Has Contributed to Race Relation." Additional details may be obtained at the H. and H. Enterprise office, 343 South San Pedro Street, MU. 5565.

Rhythm and Blues

A big rhythm and blues bash featuring the exciting and lovely young vocalist Patti Anne, who was introduced to the West Coast in the successful Sugar Ray Robinson show which closed Sunday, will open at the Club Oasis, Western at 38th, this Friday, June 11.

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People and Places

THE REDS and fellow travelers are shaking in their boots since it is being whispered that actors John Garfield and Canada Lee's sudden heart attacks which caused their deaths were no accidents.

MOHAWK—that fancy hairdo, dapper postal clerk Roy Smith is sporting wasn't of his own choosing. A jealous gent voiced his protest over the love Roy was showing his girl friend with a wine bottle the other eve. Now the bottle packing daddyo is facing a stiff A.D.W. charge plus a swollen jaw!

B.V.A.'s—winsome group of ex-show gals are tossing a raffle for an unnamed needy victim. So, if you meet up with any of the members ask them for a ticket. The unnamed person may be you next time!

SOCIETY SET — is buzzing about the not too discriminating taste in men of one of their sisters. She likes them big and rough. Her last outing almost cost her a broken neck. He pushed her out of the car at 50 mph!

OBSERVED—the other a.m. a matronly woman was purchasing this great publication and claiming it was her first. Upon following her to that West Jefferson Real Estate office I easily understood why! They operate on deeds **only**—and they are second deeds, the fleecing kind!

SCATMAN CROTHERS — one of the top funnymen in show biz will be Peter Potter's guest on his Saturday night Juke Box Jury. It should be a riot!

KAY MORRIS—Club Pigalle's shapely waitress doesn't know it but a National Manufacturing Company of toreador pants might get her to model for their convention here next summer. Just because she wears them so well!

FRANKYE PRICE—the noted female hairstylist is sporting the look of love in her big pretty eyes because her guy is around again!

HOUSE CLEANING—the elegant Hotel Watkins got rid of that Texas odor that had one of the rooms smelling.

MANN ACT — is facing a smooth Westside operator on his return to L.A. because wifie found out his socialite gal friend met him in the breezy city one day after he arrived!

REV. DAWKINS — youthful looking minister of Independent Church seems to be level headed enough to come up with the right answer for the 18th and Paloma Street site. We like his style!"

BLACK TERMITES — is the newest association started by a group of West Coast ofays to check progress of Southern California Negroes. Some of its heavy backers are said to be real estate dealers!

HARRY BELAFONTE—in town to star in the film Carmen Jones, relaxing in the Rubaiyat Room!

DYNAMITE JACKSON—is limping because he couldn't get his big leg out of the way of flying glass dropped behind the bar in his plush spot the other eve!

MAURICE JONES — always sports those ballot eyes around this time of the year. He works out of the registrar of voters office!

DAN GRISSOM—dean of the sweet singers is back in town after a three year absence and is eager to sing again!

EMMA ADAMS—the Mayor of Melody's pretty Mrs. is busy

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Your Room Opens With New Policy

Sam Hudson, the west coast's finest nitery manager, is saying that his newest club, "Your Room," will be the top spot on the westside within a matter of months.

Featuring Charlie Prime at the Grand, the club also boasts of fine foods and the most reasonably priced cocktails. He says if you want the finest in night club entertainment, you are going to be slighted if you don't visit "Your Room," 3114 S. Vermont.

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STELLAR SELLER—James O'Neal, former Jefferson high school great all-around athlete, proves that he is a commendable representative of a great California brew, Falstaff. The popular salesman is being greeted in one of the many spots in the bay area and it appears the gay crowd agrees that Falstaff is the most popular drink in this establishment.

SOUND TRACK

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admit he's a "down" boy with a "mean" pen and gives local TV a shot in the arm . . . **CLEANING UP:** We erred last week on the great divide of statuesque **Inez Henderson** and **Herbert B. Henderson.** Her settlement far exceeds the thirty-five a month we itemed. We got the decimal in the wrong place or something! . . . **Scat Man Crother's,** the jester is killing 'em off like flies at **Joe Graydon's** Casa Vegas in Long Beach! . . . **Josephine Baker** arrived in New York last week. **Winchell** wasn't on the welcoming committee . . . they say if she flits in and out of Canada she can stay on this side of the pond for a while . . . wonder what Jaybee's up to . . . **Harry Belafonte** complimented our dry goods and gave us a piece of peanut candy out front the Shrine aud at the NAACP affair on Ice Sunday . . Other viewers who applauded the real great Festival included **Madonna Martin, Archie Savage, Gertrude Pendland, Libby Clark, Walter Miller** and his new bride, **Wini Orr, Bill "Take The High Ground" Harrison, Dick Aubrey, Ada Shumate, Eddie Lee King, Jimmy Anderson, Marge Robinson,** and quite naturally many others . . . We'll do a feature story on **Harry** for next week's issue! . . . Anyone of his pals with a heart will lend a helping hand to **Dick Aubrey** and his family whose home went up in smoke a couple of weeks ago. Lovable **Louise Beavers** is planning a benefit for the newsman who has done so much for the local youth with his boys' clubs and other charitable causes . . . we're in like flynn for the wonderful guy . . . we can only dare to hope that many of you will join us in bringing back blus skies to **Dick** who has **done so much for so many.**

Off to Memphis Baptist Meeting

Departing recently as representatives of Calvary Baptist Church, 20th and Broadway, Santa Monica, Calif., were Joe Allen Reese, superintendent of the Sunday School, and Ernest A. Lawrence, director of the Baptist Training Unit. The Baptist Convention scheduled for two weeks in Memphis, Tennessee, promises to be one of the most interesting in the history of the organization.

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- Patty Ann
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PEOPLE & PLACES

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working on a real hot project for her club, the Hill Toppers!

TELEPHONE LOVER—a certain brother got all mixed up explaining a long distance call to an eastern gal when wifie found out. He claimed he did it for a friend!

WALTER MILLER — found ice-pick holes in tires on his Cadillac following his whirlwind marriage to Marie Varner the other eve. Pranks such as calling the couple's home and playing Georgia over the phone is one of the many. Marie is from Georgia but still there aren't two happier people in town!

BEVERLY GUENO—the personable Thrifty clerk at 43rd Place is a junior at the swank St. Mary College and a chemistry major!

BOB KEITH—is shaking 'em up and tossing 'em at you from behind the bar of "Your Room," where they will hold a benefit for good old Moose Ragland Monday June 14!

POOR BUTTERFLY—while a well known TV actress will be shedding her hubby in department No. 37 this month friends also report that her dapper boy-friend has given her the brush for a popular Town Tavern waitress!

TORRID LOVE—life of that big time Westside sportsman and his girl friend who kissed and made up after he walked in her home looking like Santa Claus. Last week he was kissing her roughly with right hands and left hooks!

JERRY WOOD—the popular club woman is knitting booties again!

WINI ORR — winsome and likeable newsgal will slap a heavy damage suit against the Red Hut Broiler. She slipped and fell while leaving the joint the other eve.

ANNA MALBROUGH — Joe's attractive Mrs. is on the mend after being bedded by the family doctor. Overworked he claimed!

DR. NATE FEARONCE — is cooking his own yam and yeggs since wifie is attending a convention down south!

DR. JOHN SIMMONS—young son was one of the stars at Consuelo Pappy's seventh piano recital last Sunday eve!



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In a statement this week, Corey pointed out the need for fresh writing talent in all entertainment media, and he feels writers can fill that need.

"Writers can write honest drama involving people of all races and their viewpoints will be fresher and more original than most of the material now being produced," he said.

As a member of the board of directors of the newly-formed Bill Walker Productions Company, Corey feels that through this kind of organization talent will have a great deal of opportunity for proper development.

Another purpose to be served by the writer is to fill the creative gap between undesirable "stereotype roles" and heavy "race problem" or "message type" characterizations.

He further stated that the theatre is a great place to defeat prejudice, and that many people are unaware that they have prejudices. A good drama, skillfully written, can correct their thinking without "preaching."

There has been a definite lack of "parts" for actors within the last few years. Corey feels that writers and producers are shying away from such roles to guard against offending those who resent stereotyped roles.

Santa Monicans Attend Special Women's Affairs

Mrs. Blanche Carter, wife of W. P. Carter, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Santa Monica's largest edifice, appeared recently and successfully as the principal Women's Day speaker at St. Paul Baptist Church, pastored by Rev. John L. Branham, in Los Angeles.

Other Santa Monicans present were Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Campbell as well as Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buckman.

Reverend Welford Carter Pays Memorial Tribute To Santa Monica Deceased

Rev. Welford P. Carter, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, 20th and Broadway, inspirational leader of Santa Monica's 10,000 colored citizens for the past fifteen years, took time out from an endless schedule of activity to deliver the invocation on Memorial Day.

At Woodlawn Cemetery, as at the National Military Cemetery in West Los Angeles, and in thousands of cemeteries throughout the country, volleys were fired, taps sounded, and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address recited. Repeated, too, were Commander Logan's historically famous General Orders No. 11, proclaiming the first Memorial Day on May 30, 1868.

Rites at Woodlawn Cemetery began at 11:30 a.m., following a parade that formed at 14th St. and Santa Monica Blvd. and ended at Ocean Park Pier with the tossing of wreaths into the sea in tribute to sailor dead.

Dignitaries Present

At West Los Angeles, the program began at 10 a.m., with Rep. Donald L. Jackson, Los Angeles' Mayor Norris Poulsen, Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz and Dist. Atty. Ernest Roll among the guests. Speaker was Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker USAF (Ret).

Speaker at the Woodlawn Cemetery was Robert E. McClure, editor of the Evening Outlook, who paid tribute to the men and women who have given the priceless gift of their lives to the country in many wars.

Heavily Attended

Rabbi Lawrence A. Block of Beth Sholom Temple gave the invocation and the Rev. W. P. Carter of the Calvary Baptist Church gave the benediction. Civic, religious and military organizations joined with the general public to swell attendance to over 100,000 persons.

Santa Monican Noted Graduate Of State College

Esther Guilliotte of 1512 16th St., granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Allen of Santa Monica, California, will be among the many outstanding graduates from Los Angeles State College next week.

Majoring in Music, Miss Guilliotte is already gathering experience through pre-teaching in the Hollywood Elementary School System. She is active in civic and community organizations, directores of music at Calvary Baptist Church in Los Angeles, and a Delta Soror.

Santa Monicans Honor Deceased On Memorial Day

The family of the late Mrs. M. B. Allen gathered at the home of their father at 1945 22nd street, Santa Monica, California. Following a delicious repast, Mr. Allen and his children motored to Woodlawn Cemetery to decorate with beautiful flowers and join in a moment of prayer in memory of the deceased.

Among those present from Los Angeles were Mr. and Mrs. Pinather D Bault, Mr. and Mrs John Riley, Miss Ada M. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Allen, president of Santa Monica Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. Lloyd Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell of Pacoima, California. Other Santa Monicans were Mr. and Mrs. Otta Smith, Mr and Mrs. Dennis Sims. Also present was Mrs. Fernell Moore of New York.

Mrs. W. P. Carter Attends Nashville, Tennessee, Meeting

The National Baptist Women's Board Convention had among its representatives Mrs. W. P. Carter, wife of the pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. The meeting attracted leading ladies from throughout the country in the largest and most significant affair to date. It was successfully conducted in Nashville, Tenn.



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In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM F. WATKINS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of H. L. Richardson, Attorney, 4066 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles 11, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 4, 1954.

ALICE W. HAWKINS,
Executrix of the Estate of said Decedent.

H. L. RICHARDSON
Attorney-at-Law
Los Angeles, California
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Dining Car Waiters Donate Chest Funds

The Consolidated Appeal Project of the Dining Car Employees Union, Local 582, A.F.L. presented the Los Angeles Community Chest with a check for $100 this week.

This project is designed to make union members conscious of their obligations to the legitimate charitable agencies by making regular monthly contributions.

Jefferson Huitt, waiter on the Southern Pacific "Lark," is president of the Consolidated Appeal Project and Mrs. Allene D. Radford, the union's office secretary, is secretary of the group.

The dining car employees hope their contribution to the Community Chest and other charitable agencies will inspire other unions, fraternal and social groups to do likewise. The C.A.P. is less than one year old and these dining car employees have already made donations to the Crippled Children's Society, Urban League and the NAACP.

The C.A.P. was organized by William E. Pollard, general chairman of the Dining Car Employees Unions, Locals 456 and 582.

Jazz Cavalcade At Wrigley Field Sunday, June 20th

Leon N. Hefflin, Sr., president, H and H Enterprise, Inc., this week announced the 10th Annual Cavalcade of Jazz will be held Sunday, June 20th at Wrigley Field.

Participating in the lavish musical production and bathing beauty parade, will be the great bands of Count Basie and Louis Jordan. If negotiations for proper wiring permit, patrons of the event will be treated to organ music featured by Basie.

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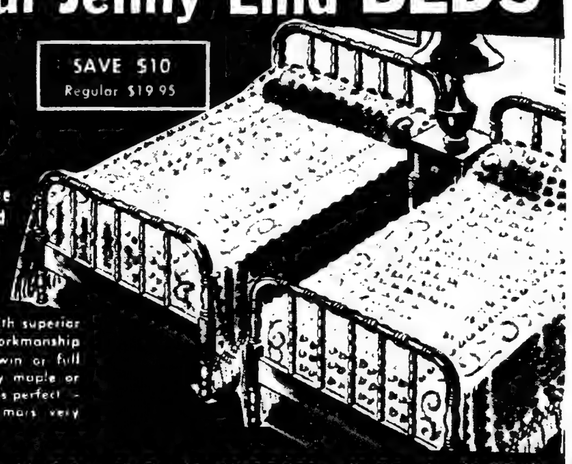
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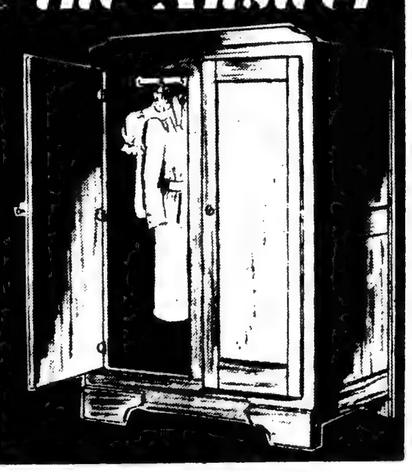
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County Counsel Backs NAACP On Segregation

The Pasadena Board of Education was told last week that its fancy racial segregation scheme offends state public policy and the guarantees of the 14th Amendment and that it had better mend its ways.

Following the stern warning by County Counsel Harold Kennedy, the Board scheduled a meeting Friday to revise its policies and avert a law suit prepared by the Pasadena NAACP. Filing of the suit was delayed at the request of the County Counsel to give him time to study the problem.

The Pasadena branch of the Association, through Atty. Charles Johnson, charged that racial segregation was effected in Pasadena through the so-called "neutral zones" and "easy transfer system" under which the Board of Education permitted white students to transfer out of districts in which Negro children attended school. Transfers were refused Negro students.

Easy Transfers

Particular attention was centered on the Garfield and Arroyo Seco schools which are in adjoining districts. Under the transfer system white pupils living in the Garfield district were permitted to transfer to the Arroyo school while Negro, Mexican and Oriental pupils were kept in the Garfield district. Arroyo became "a white school."

The result was that Arroyo school became overcrowded while Garfield had vacant class rooms. Last fall the Board pro-

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Walter Gordon Charges Fraud; Asks Recount

Charging "fraud" and the existence of a "sinister plot," Atty. Walter L. Gordon Jr. this week demanded an official recount of votes in the 62nd Assembly District.

Gordon claimed that in one precinct alone 86 votes cast for him did not show up on the official tally sheet from which totals were compiled.

The recount could result in a complete upset in the 62nd A.D., forcing a run-off in November between Gordon and Augustus F. Hawkins, as well as uncovering other errors affecting the showing made by Richard Graves, Democratic candidate for governor, and the entire list of candidates.

Won Handily

Hawkins, who has represented the district in the State Assembly for the past 20 years, not only won the Democratic nomination, but also won handily over Gordon in the Republican ballots. Hawkins got 3370 votes from GOPers to 2604 for Gordon, 663 for the Rev. Edgar S. Johnson and 418 for Marque Neal, according to final tabulations.

Gordon told the Eagle that he is prepared to post any sum of money necessary to cover the cost of a recount. "I am primarily interested," he said, "in uncovering what seems to be a sinister plot to exploit colored voters. I believe the majority of workers at the polling booths are honest. But one rotten apple in any polling place is enough to upset the applecart."

Glaring Discrepancy

Gordon asserted that a glar-

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WITH HONORS—Mrs. Vernon Jackson (Vera) who began her college career when her two sons, Kerry and Kenny were in high school, received her master's degree in elementary administration this week. (See story in social section).

Woman Stabbed To Death by Mate

A man who trailed his estranged wife from Alameda to Los Angeles was in custody this week booked on suspicion of murder.

The woman he had followed, Mrs. Beatrice Copeland, 30, was stabbed to death at her home, 1703 E. 123rd street, Willowbrook, about 4 o'clock Saturday morning.

A witness, Mrs. Lula May Tatum, of the same address, called police and met them at the door screaming: "She's dead! She's dead!"

Walked Away

Officers found Mrs. Copeland slumped in a heap next to the wall in the bedroom, face down in a pool of blood. She had been stabbed several times in the breast and stomach with a two-and-one-half inch, narrow blade sheath knife.

Mrs. Tatum and her husband, Ellis Tatum, told officers that O. T. Copeland had killed his wife and had then walked away. They followed in a radio car and spotted the suspect.

When Deputy J. J. Gleason asked him if he had just left the apartment, he said "No," and then reportedly pulled a knife on the officer. Gleason tried to disarm him, but Copeland clung to the knife and assertedly stabbed himself several times during the struggle. Deputy H. Campbell, in an endeavor to get Copeland to release the weapon, reportedly struck him over the wrist with his sap.

Heard Outcry

Mrs. Tatum told officers that she and her husband and some friends were spending the evening together when Copeland and his wife went into the bedroom and closed the door. She heard a faint outcry and went to see what happened.

She said she saw Mrs. Copeland standing against the closet door, blood gushing from her body. Mrs. Copeland then fell alongside the wall.

Others present at the time were Thomas Butler, 11725½ Allen street, Culver City; Felix Phillips, 10146 Pace avenue, Watts; and Lewis Qualls, 1667 E. Florence avenue.

Copeland, who gave his address as 2424 9th street, Apt. A, Alameda, told police his wife left him and he had come here in search of her. He said he found her in the company of a lot of men, that they had been drinking, and that one of the men was making love to her.

He said he called her into the bedroom to talk to her, when she pulled a knife. He claimed she was stabbed in the ensuing struggle.

Two New Features on Social Page

Want to know how to make a string bean a delectable piece de resistance on your evening's menu? Or do you want to know the latest news of the social world?

Two new features, "What's Cooking?" by Barbara Mounts, and "Social News" by Dorothea



BARBARA MOUNTS

G. Foster, are appearing for the first time this week on the Social page of the California Eagle.

Mrs. Mounts, who has supervised the preparation of food



DOROTHEA FOSTER

for such notables as Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court, Judge Arthur Guerin, Connie Mack, and many others, is a past master in the art of transform-

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Wife Raps Cops In Dope Shooting

Police Claim They Shot to Protect Selves

Acting on a tip, narcotics officers last Wednesday night captured a man they said may be one of the top dope peddlers in South Los Angeles — but not before they had pumped his body full of bullets.

There are wide discrepancies in the police account of what happened and the story related to the Eagle by the man's wife, Mrs. Gladys Dillings, 1402½ S. Central avenue, except that both agree Robert Lincoln Dillings was critically wounded.

Children Watched

According to Mrs. Dillings, two policemen broke in the front door of their home and rushed into a small hall leading to the bathroom. Without warning, she said, one of the officers sank to a kneeling position and fired repeatedly at her husband as she and her four small children looked on,

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Haile Selassie Here for One Day's Visit

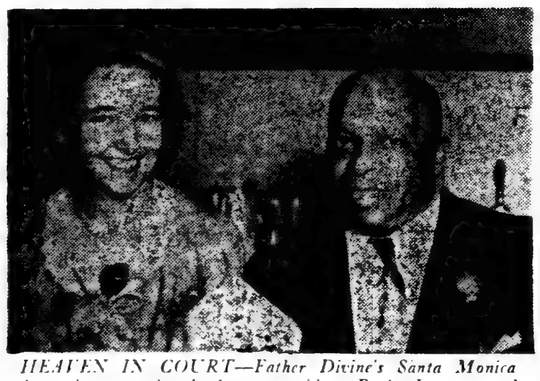
The Lion of the Tribe of Judah, descendent of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba—Emperor Haile Selassie, who else?—swept into Los Angeles Wednesday evening to find the traditional red carpet rolled out for him from the Long Beach oil fields to Hollywood.

Today (Thursday) the Emperor's entire party leaves Ambassador Hotel, Wilshire to Vermont, south on Vermont to Jefferson, east on Jefferson to Hoover, south on Hoover to Figueroa, south on Figueroa to Highway 101, east on Highway 101 to Pico Blvd., south on Pico to Long Beach Port Building for short welcoming ceremony at 3:30 p.m. by Long Beach city and harbor officials. He will tour the harbor and Richfield oil wells, leaving harbor area at 4:30 p.m. going west on Seaside Blvd. to Terminal Island Freeway, north on Freeway to Willow, west on Willow to Wilmington Blvd., north on Wilmington to entrance of Richfield refinery near 223rd Street for tour of refinery, ending at 5:45 p.m. Emperor and party will go, under Highway Patrol escort, to Arrowhead Springs Hotel where they will spend the night.

Among those selected on the Host Committee are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Beavers Jr., Judge and Mrs. Thomas L. Griffith, Assemblyman and Mrs. Augustus A. Hawkins, the Reverend and Mrs. Raymond Henderson, Judge and Mrs. Edwin L. Jefferson, Charles Matthews, Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. J. Alexander Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Williams.

In Washington the Emperor paid tribute to American Ne-

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HEAVEN IN COURT—Father Divine's Santa Monica heaven's case against its former president, Purity Love, opened in court here this week. Father is shown with Happy Word, present head of the local church, when Father was last in Los Angeles.

Home Owners War On Housing Project

Charging that placement of "worn out war housing" in the vicinity of 120th and Wadsworth streets will lower property values and "put slums in our backyards," residents of the neighborhood Saturday met and mapped plans for an all-out fight to halt construction of two housing projects.

Angry residents of the Blodgett, Bellvue and adjoining tracts formed the Home Protective League of South Los Angeles at the Saturday meeting at Bellvue Community church and engaged the services of Attorneys Loren Miller, Edward Maddox and Samuel Sheats to assist them in their fight. Oscar A. Long, building contractor, heads the organization.

The housing being moved to the area is so-called "temporary housing" formerly located in Jordan Downs Public Housing project. It was built during World War II and was sold recently by governmental agencies in keeping with laws enacted at the time of its construction.

Barracks Type

The housing consists of 24 buildings of the barracks type, each containing four dwelling units with very small rooms. One development, located east of Wadsworth and south of 120th street, is being located by the Rogers Sales company and the other, west of Wadsworth street, is being located by the Janis Investment company.

"We're going to fight this battle with every means in our power," Long said. "We have been given the run-around long enough and we plan to take every possible legal action to halt this move to ruin our community."

Residents of the neighborhood described a long series of disappointments in their efforts to forestall location of the housing in the community. They said that they were told by City Planning officials that the land on which the projects are located had been re-zoned for multiple residential use some six years ago but said that none of them had received any notice of such re-zoning.

Others said that they were told by the developers that "there is nothing you can do about it." The Janis company brushed off protests with the statement that "we're going to rent" the buildings and "that's all there is to it. We know all about the NAACP but that doesn't matter."

One of the first matters to be

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Father Stands Helpless As Car Kills Youngster

Three-year-old Joseph Williams Jr., of 9524 S. Central avenue, was struck by an automobile and killed instantly Monday evening as his distraught father looked on, helpless.

The small youngster was playing alongside his father's car, parked in the alley at the rear of the home. In a sudden dash, the little fellow darted across the alley directly into the path of an oncoming car.

He was struck by an auto driven by Luevorin Hendrix, 26, of 9446 S. Hooper avenue. Hendrix was not held.

Liked Property, Not Souls, Says 'Purity Love'

By KERRY JACKSON

"He was interested in my property and not my soul," Purity Love, deposed leader of Father Divine's Santa Monica heaven, told the Eagle in an exclusive interview during the course of her trial here Tuesday.

Purity Love, whose worldly name is Mrs. Irene Prattis, is charged with embezzling $115,000 of church funds. She took the stand, however, and swore under oath that the money went directly to Father Divine's main heaven in Philadelphia.

Expect Hot Testimony

Sensational testimony regarding the private life and financial transactions of the man known to his ecstatic and devoted followers as "God" was expected to be exploded during the course of the trial.

Mrs. Carol Hunt, a white woman, former secretary of Father Divine, has reportedly been subpoenaed as a surprise witness. Informed sources said her testimony will be sizzling. She was being kept "under wraps" and had not yet appeared in court at press time.

In her interview with the Eagle, Purity Love said "It was in 1949 when I first realized that Father Divine was not sincere in his promises to make life here a heaven on earth." In fact, she continued, almost the entire congregation was insincere when it came to turning over or "surrendering" their worldly possessions to the church.

She said that at first Father Divine was in sympathy with her decision to take over the money and property of the church, and gave this as her reason for having the property transferred to her name during the period 1949 to 1952.

Many Witnesses

Members of the heaven, the Circle Mission church, led by the newly installed president, Miss Happy Word, contend that the money and properties Mrs. Prattis took for her own belonged to the group and were raised through individual donations and "surrenders."

They say further that Father Divine never gave Purity Love authority to put the church funds in her name and that letters she wrote to "Father" will prove conclusively that she is not telling the truth. David Welts, attorney for the church group, recently returned to Los Angeles after having secured letters allegedly written by Mrs. Prattis to the man known as "God."

The case went to trial Monday before Judge William J. Palmer. The prosecution reportedly expected to place on the stand some 50 to 75 witnesses.

The discord in heaven reached the courts when members of the church accused Pur-

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— Eyeful —



PHOTOG'S CHOICE — Mrs. Billie Abner, contestant in the Town and Gown Beauty Contest, is sponsored by the Professional Photographers' Guild.

Bob Robinson Dies Suddenly Of Heart Attack

Robert (Bob) Robinson, a former Portland, Ore. football player, one of the northwest's outstanding athletes during the late '20s and later a University of Oregon star, died of a heart attack at his home, 2203 West blvd., over the weekend.

Robinson won undying fame on the gridiron when an opposing player dashed off the bench to tackle him while he was on a touchdown jaunt. Ripley heralded the incident in his Believe It Or Not column.

The former athlete and World War II veteran was alone in the house and in bed at the time of his death. Doctors estimated he had passed away Saturday morning, and from the peaceful expression on his face believed he had died quietly in his sleep without suffering pain.

He was discovered Monday morning by Mrs. Reuben Taylor, when she and her husband returned from a weekend at their ranch home.

Robinson for the past several months has been a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Sawtelle, but generally came home on weekend passes. Doctors said his death was expected since he had an 80 percent heart disability.

Forty-seven at the time of his death, Robinson leaves his mother, Mrs. Daisy Wilson, of Stockton. Funeral services are to be held Friday at 9 a.m. at the Veterans' Cemetery Chapel.



ON WINNING SIDE—The knockout blow being given to segregated schools in Pasadena is cause for congratulations on part of two of principles in fight. Dr. I. B. English, left, who brought suit; Atty. Charles Johnson, NAACP head who spearheaded the legal battle.

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Supreme Court to Review Rape Case

WASHINGTON—The United States Supreme Court this week agreed to review the case of Jeremiah Reeves Jr., 17-year-old Alabama youth sentenced to die in the electric chair for the alleged rape of a white woman.

Young Reeves has maintained his innocence, and has insisted that he was subjected to intense third degree methods, including constant questioning in a room which contained an electric chair, and that a false confession was wrung from him by police. He said he was told that unless he confessed, he would be electrocuted.

He also claims that the all-white jury was hand-picked by the jury commissioners, and that one member of the jury was the chief of the Montgomery Reserve Police Force whose express purpose is the tracking down of "alleged Negro rapists."

Reeves was arrested Nov. 10, 1952, on the complaint of a woman who claimed she had been attacked by an unknown assailant some four months before.

The NAACP has handled the case for the young Montgomery youth.

At the trial which began Nov. 26, 1953, the judge ordered the court cleared with the exception of witnesses and court officials. A motion by Reeves' attorney for a public trial was denied. A motion attacking the method of jury selection was also denied. A further motion for a mistrial was also denied.

Baltimore to Drop Separate Schools in Sept.

BALTIMORE—The Baltimore School Board last week voted unanimously to open the city's schools on a non-segregated basis when classes start in September.

Catholic schools in the Baltimore Archdiocese likewise have announced they will voluntarily abide by the Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in education.

The State of Maryland, by contrast, is refusing to take any action until the Supreme Court makes a formal ruling in October.

Vi On Radio

Vi Moten Brown, beginning Saturday, will be heard over radio station KFVD from 4 to 4:30 p.m., with records and music.

Women In Industry Group Plans Cocktail Dance

The Women in Industry Committee of the Southern California Council NAACP are sponsoring a cocktail dance Friday, June 18, 8:30 p.m., at the UAW-CIO Hall, 8501 S. San Pedro street.

Contestants from the various Industries in Southern California will compete for the title of "Miss Industry 1954."

There will be door prizes of sport shirts, hand bags and household utensils. Cocktails will be served and music for the occasion will be furnished by Marl Young and his orchestra.

For tickets call: REpublic 4-3313, ADams 4-4684 or TRinity 4033.

Officers of the Committee are Jerry Harvey, Chairman; Vesta Elder, Vice-Chairman; Lutisha Brooks, Secretary; Mary Conley, Correspondence Secretary; Mabel Taylor, Chairman Finance Committee; Ruby Howard, Chairman Social Committee; Louise Blurton, Chairman Program Committee and Mrs. Anna O'Farrell, Chairman of Contest Committee.

Haile Selassie

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groes whose contributions have had a profound influence on the culture of the western world. Speaking at Howard University before approximately 12,000, he said, "It is a curious fact if we reflect upon it for a moment, that Africa has always exerted its influence and brought to bear its contribution to the West.

"It is certain that the United States of America would not have reached today its present world stature were it not in part, for the enormous labours of Africans whose great descendants are here represented on this occasion," he said.

Elks Staging Kick-off for Convention

With genial Sammy Warren at the helm as committee chairman, a gigantic and spectacular log-rolling convention kick-off, will be centered in the handsome recreation rooms of Pacific Coast Elks Lodge, 2515 W. Washington blvd., Sunday, June 20 from 12 noon until every person gets tired.

The affair, the last before the important Pacific States Association of Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World convenes at Sacramento, June 24-27, is expected to draw the largest and most continuous herd of Bills and Daughter Elks and their many friends of the year.

Sammy Warren, in his office as Special Deputy of Southern California, has arranged an interesting program chock filled with top entertainment personages. In addition there will be special drill exhibitions under the direction of Brigadier General Lipscomb with the Antlered Guard.

Bro. Warren stated, "those who have made plans to attend the baseball game, honoring Elks Day at Hollywood Gilmore Park field with band and marching units, may do so and still have plenty time to enjoy themselves at Pacific Coast Lodge."



NEW APPOINTMENT—Mrs. Epsie Franklin is being congratulated on her important appointment to the post of home economist for the Dept. of Water and Power. Joining in the congratulations are Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, right, and Gilbert W. Lindsay, field deputy for Hahn.

Store Close to Synagogue Liquor License Protested

Proximity to a Jewish synagogue reportedly is the reason given for a protest against the issuing of a liquor license to Henry C. Raymond, who operates a store at 4800 W. Adams blvd., and who has applied to the Board of Equalization for authority to add bottled liquor to his stock.

Pasadena Told Biased School Set-Up Illegal

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posed to add facilities to Arroyo and the NAACP countered with the threat of a suit on the ground that the segregation policy was responsible for overcrowding Arroyo while Garfield facilities were unused. Garfield was attended almost exclusively by "non-whites."

Neutral Zones

Under the "neutral zone" plan, districts in which large numbers of Negroes lived were declared "neutral" and parents were given the opportunity to send their children to any school in the city.

The NAACP filed a lengthy brief with the county counsel in which it pointed to state and federal supreme court decisions holding that neither states nor school boards may "aid or encourage" racial segregation.

Subsequently, Attys. Neusom and Johnson took the depositions of members of the Board and wrung from them the admission that they had permitted transfer of white students solely on the excuse that parents wanted them to attend a "white school." Among lawyers aiding in preparation of the brief were Attorneys Johnson, Neusom, Herbert Simmons, Edward Maddox, Samuel C. Sheats and Loren Miller.

Voluntary Acton

In his advice to the Pasadena Board, the county counsel echoed the sentiments of NAACP lawyers and told officials that "It is clear that the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment protects individuals against state action that results in racial discrimination."

The recent School Segregation cases and the case involving segregation in public housing were cited to support the contentions. "We believe that voluntary action taken by the Board of Education at this time to render its position less vulnerable from a legal standpoint would be advisable," the opinion stated.

Dr. I. B. English, Pasadena physician, was one of those who were named as plaintiffs in the action taken by the NAACP.

A hearing on the application was held April 7, and a protest lodged at that time was denied. Another protest was made, however, and a re-hearing has been scheduled for July 1.

Raymond told the Eagle that Major Thornton, 3709 West Adams blvd., a plasterer, was active in opposing the granting of the license. Raymond points out that the Venice Liquor company operates a store at 4860 W. Adams, only about 300 feet from the Jewish place of worship, and another store two blocks away. The Synagogue itself does not oppose the license, the Eagle was informed.

Thornton reportedly is not a member of the Temple.

Byron Rumford In Landslide Win In Berkeley Vote

SAN FRANCISCO—Assemblyman William Byron Rumford, of Oakland, won both Democratic and Republican nominations in last Tuesday's elections, thus giving him election for another term in the State Assembly without necessitating a run-off in November.

Rumford, a Democratic, won on the Democratic ticket by a margin of better than eight to one, obtaining 17,635 votes against 1,735 for his opponent, Atty. John Adams Jr. of Berkeley. In the Republican race, Adams, a Republican, received 2,591 votes against 4,104 for Rumford, giving Rumford almost a two to one lead on the Republican ticket.

Walter Gordon

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ing discrepancy existed in reports in precinct No. 838, at 1422 E. 22nd street, and that another error appeared in reports of precinct No. 837. There are 222 precincts in the 62nd District.

He claimed that the distribution sheet posted outside the booth showed 270 votes, whereas the talley sheet sent to the Registrar of Voters, Benjamin S. Hite, recorded only 185 votes. In the 837th precinct, he said the distribution showed 129 votes, the official talley only 117.

Gordon further stated that it seemed strange, indeed, that only one predominantly Negro precinct in the 62nd District gave Graves the edge over Gov. Knight, whereas information from up north showed that there Graves carried all the colored precincts.

Atty. Gordon wrote to Hite Saturday asking for the investigation. He has been informed that such a probe cannot be started until after the official count of the ballots, which is expected about July 1. At that time the recount can be instituted.

Start Work On Will Rogers Swimmin' Hole

Simple ground breaking ceremony for the swimming pool at Will Rogers Park will be held Friday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The swimming pool and bathhouse will be among "the finest in the country," Supervisor Hahn said, adding that he has requested that construction be expedited in every way possible so that the pool can be put in use at the earliest possible date.

Fired Officer Gets Hearing in Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA—A public hearing is scheduled here today, Thursday, before the Santa Monica City Personnel Board over the dismissal of Hayward Jernigan from the police force.

In protesting the discharge, the local NAACP branch asserted the action was an "expression of racial prejudice."

Jernigan, one of the two Negro policemen on the force, was dismissed by Police Chief H. W. Hutchinson on the grounds that he left his beat on March 31 without obtaining permission from superior officers.

The former policeman stated that he was in severe pain at the time due to an abscessed tooth and that he had arranged for a fellow-officer to telephone headquarters.

The Personnel Board upheld Chief Hutchinson's action.

David Sokol, Jernigan's attorney, asked a review of the case. He claimed the board erred in refusing to hear character witnesses, and protested that he had not been given an opportunity to cross-examine witnesses on "rumors and alleged information."

Police Shoot Suspect

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terror-stricken. The oldest child is eight years old.

Mrs. Dillings claimed her husband was unarmed.

Narcotics officers P. R. Brooks and D. E. Bowser, however, reported that as they entered the front door Dillings grabbed up a pistol and a tobacco pouch and fled toward a bathroom window.

The pouch reportedly contained two ounces of pure heroin. Fourteen ounces more were said to have been found behind one of the bricks in the patio. The heroin was estimated to be worth $32,000 at retail price.

Started Shooting

Mrs. Dillings said: "The kids and I were looking at TV. My husband had come in from the kitchen, and said he was going to the bathroom.

"Then I heard a loud crash and the officers ran in and started shooting.

"He didn't have a pistol. There was one in the house, but he didn't have it. They found it later when they searched the place.

'Not in Hall'

"He couldn't have seen them coming," she went on. "He wasn't in the hall.

"They said they found the pouch under him when he fell. But I saw it on the table later and it didn't have any blood on it."

After the shooting, Dillings was taken by ambulance to General Hospital in critical condition, with bullet wounds in the abdomen and left leg. He was booked on suspicion of possession of narcotics.

Dillings was arrested in 1953 along with his brother, Richard Lee Dillings. Richard Dillings was sent up to the honor farm at Castaic for a year on a dope conviction. Robert Dillings was held for nearly three weeks and then released.



VINCE M. TOWNSEND

Atty. Townsend Elected Head of Ben Bowie Post

Atty. Vince Monroe Townsend Jr. was elected commander of the Benjamin J. Bowie Post, No. 228 of the American Legion at last week's meeting of the organization.

Other officers elected were John T. Johnson, first vice commander; Richard Howard, second vice commander; Chester Lewis, judge advocate; Hilman Haywood, finance officer, Henry Hutchins, chaplain; and Earl E. Elam, sergeant-at-arms.

Atty. Townsend, World War II veteran, is grand regional director of civil liberties of the Elks, and chief rabban of Egyptian Temple No. 5 of the Shriners. Immediately following his election, he announced an eight-point program for the post for the coming year.

This program includes plans for increasing the membership of the post, obtaining financial support, improving the post's building and other facilities, and re-creating the post band and marching unit.

Santa Monica NAACP to Hear Eagle Publisher

SANTA MONICA—The local branch of the NAACP will hear Atty. Loren Miller, publisher of the California Eagle, at its regular meeting tonight, Thursday, at the Masonic Temple, 18th street and Broadway, at 8 p.m.

Miller will discuss recent developments in the outlawing of segregation in public housing and public schools.

Special seats are being reserved for the past officers of the branch.

Father Divine

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ity Love of transferring church property to her name and of purchasing the Merle Norman Cosmetics building, 1659 17th street, Santa Monica, on the installment plan which is proscribed by church doctrine.

Prior to the opening of the trial, Father Divine in a deposition in Philadelphia gave sworn testimony that he had not given Purity Love authorization to place church property in her own account.

CHILDREN EXCEL IN PIANO SCHCOL RECITAL

A large audience witnessed 45 children and youths in Mrs. Dovie Steward's Children's Piano School Sunday evening in their summer demonstration. the program was divided between the "Beginners" who range between 3 and 5 years of age, the "Older Beginners," the more advanced and the advanced groups, and was held at Bowen Memorial Methodist Church.

Eddie Gray, Laura Jean Keele, Debra and Denine Haughton, Jimmie Harrison, James Franklin, Carol Brown, Patrice Saville, Denine Haughton, Rochelle Fullbright, Peter Johnson and Donnell Ticer were the beginners.

Paula Devall, Lynda Fullbright, John Henry Brooks, Donna Brown, Eula Haws, Maureen Washington, William Beverly, Brenda Fullbright, Delbert Venerable, Honor Mason, Lynda Venerable and John Smith were the more advanced group.

Alice Broyles, Lisa Jane Griffith, Yvonne Hackett, Lucille Broyles, Marie Lewis, Anna Lee, Lloyd Venerable, Gregory Sides, Lisa White, Carol Miller, and Bonnie White were the older beginners.

The advanced group presented Greta Griffith, Douglas Sides, Jerome Lemmons, Joyce Simpson, Leslie Bellamy, Susan Williams, Ruel Chester, Alice Ray, Ladenta Fullbright and Winifred Chester.

There were also eight-hand pieces and awards for advancement.

Barracks

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investigated by the new organization is the question of whether or not the buildings can be made to comply with present building codes. Building contractors present said that the housing is below present standards because of the temporary nature of the housing when it was built.

The buildings were designed to last ten years and were built more than ten years ago. The developers are making alterations and repairs in plumbing and electrical fixtures. As presently located the barracks-type houses are placed in rows with four dwelling units in a line in each row of houses.

Other officers of the Protective League are Mrs. Le Etta Brown, vice president; Mrs. Mary M. Carter, secretary and Mrs. Thelma White, treasurer. The Rev. Epps is chaplain. Homes in the neighborhood are presently valued at from $9500 to $14,000. All have been built in the past 15 years.

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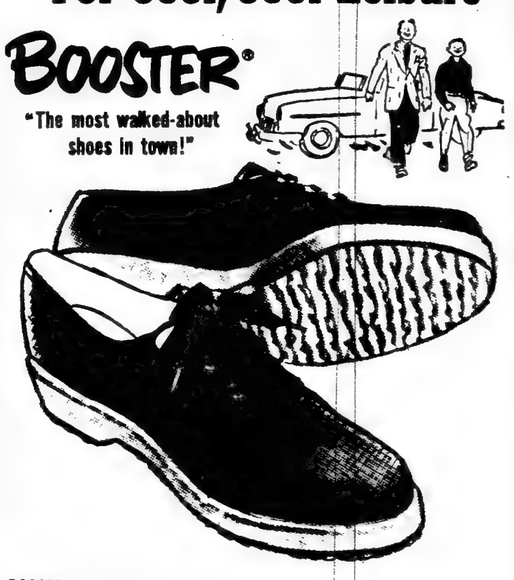
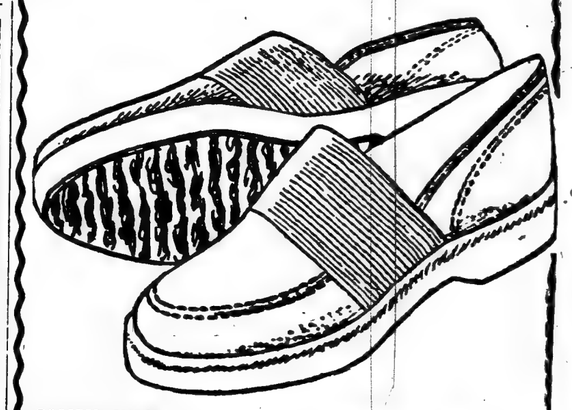
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I.L.G. GIVES $1000 TO NAACP — The International Ladies Garment Workers Union AFL recently presented $1000 to the NAACP's Fight for Freedom campaign. Samuel Otto, Pacific Coast director of the union, gives the check to Franklin H. Williams, regional secretary and counsel of the association. From left, Isidor Stenzor, manager Cloak Joint Board; Fannie Borax, manager Dress Joint Board; Williams, Otto, and John Ulene, manager Sportswear Joint Council.

Annual NAACP Award Goes to Chicago M. D.

NEW YORK — The Spingarn Medal, presented annually by the NAACP to a Negro American for distinguished achievement, has been awarded this year to Dr. Theodore K. Lawless, noted Chicago dermatologist.

The medal will be presented to Dr. Lawless at the 45th annual convention of the NAACP in Dallas, June 29-July 4. The Chicago scientist will be the 39th recipient of the medal which was instituted in 1914 by the late J. E. Spingarn, then chairman of the Board of Directors of the NAACP. The award, a gold medal, was established to recognize and reward "distinguished merit and achievement among American Negroes" and to stimulate "the ambition of colored youth."

A member of such professional societies as the American Medical Association and the International Congress of Dermatology, Dr. Lawless is a diplomate of the American Board of Dermatology and Syphilology, a consultant of the United States Chemical Warfare Board, and a teacher of his specialty at the Medical School of Northwestern University. He has contributed extensively to the leading journals of dermatology in America and abroad.

Dr. Lawless was graduated from Talladega College in Alabama and from the Medical School of Northwestern University. He did graduate work in skin diseases and syphilology at the Vanderbilt clinic of Columbia University; the Massachussetts General Hospital, Boston; the St. Louis Hospital in Paris; the Kaiser Joseph Hospital in Vienna; and at other clinics and institutes in Germany, Switzerland and elsewhere.

In addition to his scientific achievements, Dr. Lawless is a successful businessman, an active churchman, a philanthropist, a member of the board of trustees of four southern colleges, and a member of the advisory board of directors of the Chicago Civil Liberties Committee.

Among previous recipients of the Spingarn Medal are Marian Anderson, Judge William H. Hastie, Thurgood Marshall, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Walter White, the late Dr. Louis T. Wright, A. Philip Randolph, Dr. Channing H. Tobias, Paul R. Williams and Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune.



DISCUSS SCHOOL DECISION—Atty. Loren Miller, publisher of the California Eagle, was principal speaker at the meeting of the San Bernardino branch of the NAACP. Discussion centered around Supreme Court school decision. Miller is shown with Johnnie Morris, president of the local chapter. (Photo by Calvin W. Wilcox.)

Nominated for Air Academy

Congressman Gordon L. McDonough, of California, has nominated as one of the first candidates to the first class of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Farley Gray McKinney of 1719 West 35th Place, Los Angeles, California.

Farley McKinney has an outstanding school record with high ratings in mathematics, physics, chemistry and languages, and is a graduate of Manual Arts High School. His character and integrity references are exceptionally good.

Georgians Give Legal Cover to White Gangs

ATLANTA — Georgians this week were busy perfecting plans to put terror gangs on an organized basis as a move to prevent the integration of Negroes in the State's schools.

An organization for the "advancement" and "protection" of white people, which has been in the talking stage for some time, has now been incorporated. Papers signed by Judge Chester A. Byers of the Superior Court give a 20-year lease on life to "The National Association for the Advancement and Protection of the Majority of the White People, Inc."

The incorporation papers state the purpose of the organization is to defend any legal action brought to destroy any civil rights, the traditions of the Southern white people of segregation and to promote the welfare and association of the white race.

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Nev. Hotel Bias Brings Suit Threat

A Pacoima singer who won a free trip to Las Vegas with a promised stay at the famed Flamingo Hotel got the trip but the hotel "couldn't find" her reservations. The hotel faces suit for the discriminatoion.

The singer is Mrs. Shirley Mae Carter of 13217 Fielding street who won the trip on a contest on TV Station 9's "Your Town's Talent."

Mrs. Carter wired the hotel for reservations in accordance with contest rules but when she arrived in Las Vegas last Sunday she was told that the hotel had no record of her reservation. She was offered accommodation at an unfinished motel but declined.

After consultation with the Las Vegas branch of the NAACP, Mrs. Carter said she would file suit. The Eagle learned that the hotel has offered a settlement.

Negroes Buy Radio Station

HOUSTON—The Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C., has just announced its approval of the sale of the entire capital stock of Tri-Cities Broadcasting Company, operator of Radio Station KREL, Bayton, Texas to J. B. Blayton, Sr. and associates of Atlanta, Ga.

KREL thus becomes the second radio station in the United States to be owned by Negroes. Blayton and his associates also own Radio Station WERD in Atlanta.

Dixiecrats Plan to Sabotage High Court

RICHMOND—Led by Herman Talmadge, officials of 12 southern states met here last Thursday in a hush-hush conference to lay plans to circumvent the Supreme Court decision ordering the end of segregation in public schools.

Just what they decided was cloaked in mystery as no reporters were admitted and no statements were issued after the meeting.

Carefully "leaked" information was given out to the effect that Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, Texas, Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee, Virginia and Oklahoma had decided against compliance.

West Virginia, Maryland and Kentucky, although attending the conference, went on record with the assertion that they were fully capable of adjusting their problems in conformity with the Supreme Court decision.

Gov. Thos. B. Stanley of Virginia, conference chairman and authorized spokesman for the participants, stressed that, while the twelve states expressed a "uniformity of attitude" against voluntary compliance, there was no common agreement on what course of action should be taken to enable these states to solve their individual problems.

The conference also disclosed that there was no uniform plan among the Southern states at this time to accept the Supreme Court's invitation to have the Attorneys General of the states participate in arguments on methods in October.

It was stated that a number of the state representatives were in agreement with Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia that it might not be to their advantage to take part in the implementation arguments.

'Boycott' Is Denied

It was emphasized that this should not be regarded as a "boycott" of the implementation arguments, but rather that it resulted "from the fact that some just feel there is no reason at this time to direct our thinking along that line."

As a result of the divergent views on the implementation argument it was suggested that the Attorneys General of the fifteen states hold a meeting soon "to discuss the situation in more detail from the legal viewpoint." No specific date was agreed on.

It also was stated that the meeting of the Attorneys General would explore further the possible avenues that could be pursued in each state that wanted to circumvent compliance.

Phillips Usher Board Tea Set

The senior Usher Board of Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church will present its "Annual Calendar Tea" Sunday, (June 20) from 3:30-6:30 p.m. on the beautiful Church Parking Lot. Many styles of the season will be shown.

The children's hour will be from 5:00-6:00 p.m.

Gunmen Nip Savoy Cafe For $500

Two nonchalant young men entered the Savoy Cafe, 1702 E. 103rd street, shortly after it opened Thursday morning, whipped out guns, bound up the bartender and made off with some $500.

Doris Cotten, waitress, found bartender Leonard Maunder tied up in knots when she reported for duty. Maunder told police the men entered the cafe and went to the rear where they asked if the kitchen was open.

Henry Feltenberg, former police officer and owner of the cafe, estimated the "take" for the hold-up pair at half a grand.

New Features On Social Page

(Continued from Page 1)

ing commonplace foods by easy and practical methods into tasty and attractive dishes.

She started cooking when she was a child on a Kansas farm where she helped prepare the huge quantities needed to sustain the thrashers harvesting the wheat. And she has been cooking ever since, improving her practical experience with study of nutrition, home economics and chemistry at the Wichita University and independent research into the methods and secrets of famous chefs.

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Dorothea Foster, born in Washington and educated at New York University in New York City and Southern California Business School in Los Angeles, is well known in the city's social whirl, as well as in labor, NAACP and newspaper circles. She is the wife of Irving G. Foster, supervisor in the Los Angeles Post Office, and the mother of two girls, Joyce, age 15, and Amintha, age 7.

Both columns appear this week in the Social Section, page 8.

TEXAS VISITOR RETURNS HOME

Rev. R. E. Elmore, Bellville, Texas, pastor, returned to his home town this week after visiting his sister, Mrs. Ophelia Elmore at 115 North Mountain Street.

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The Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

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2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
5. **Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.**
6. **Development and encouragement of Negro business.**

We oppose:

1. **Jim Crow in all forms.**
2. **Communists and all other enemies of democracy.**

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Pasadena Must Change

The County Counsel is to be congratulated for the sound advice he gave to the Pasadena Board of Education urging it to abandon its support of racial segregation in its public schools. The advice he gave was based on a brief filed with him by the NAACP.

In effect, the Board was told that it had better cease its left handed support to Jim Crow or face the fact that it will be a sure fire loser in a suit planned by the NAACP.

Under a snide plan in effect for many years, the Pasadena Board has encouraged segregation in public schools through the device of creating neutral zones and through an easy transfer system — easy for whites, that is.

Areas in which a large number of Negroes lived were declared "neutral zones" with children free to transfer to any school in the city. That gave the white children the chance to avoid attending the school nearest their homes and paved the way for making those schools "Negro" schools.

Under the transfer system, Pasadena parents in many cases frankly told the Board that they wanted their children transferred so that their children wouldn't have to go to schools attended by Negro pupils. The Board actually approved many transfers on such grounds!

The most aggravated case was that of Garfield school located in a mixed neighborhood. Nearly all of the white pupils in that area were permitted to transfer to the adjoining Arroyo Seco district with the result that Garfield became a "Negro" school while Arroyo became a "white" school.

Because of the transfers Arroyo became overcrowded while Garfield had vacant class rooms. And then the Board had the effrontery to plan to build an addition to Arroyo while Garfield was partially empty.

To its everlasting credit, the Pasadena NAACP finally got fed up with the antics of the Board and laid plans to file suit. When the Board appealed to the County Counsel for a ruling he told it the facts of life after reading an excellent brief filed by the NAACP.

We hope that Board will heed the excellent advice it has received and that a suit can be averted. Meanwhile we extend our congratulations to the Pasadena NAACP and its attorney-president, Charles Johnson, for a good job well done. They have struck a stout blow for democracy.

Negroes Still Democrats

The June 8 primary election confirmed the fact that the hearts of the Negro voters belong to the Democrats, all things else being equal.

By and large the Democratic can'idates got the ballots of Negroes v the simple fact of printing Dem. fter their names. Where there were wo unknowns Negroes solved the roblem by voting for the Democrats.

The glaring exception was in the e of Governor Goodwin Knight, ublican incumbent, who scraped ough with a majority of Negro votes over Richard Graves. The primary reason for that switch was the fact that Knight was known because of his many years in public office and the complementary fact that Graves was an absolute unknown.

The Graves campaign was so badly conducted among Negroes that the average voter in this community never even heard his name. He was puzzled when he saw "Graves" on the ballot. The Knight campaign was filled with attractive bally-hoo and pitched on specious promises that had little content once the wind was let out of them.

On his part, Graves was forthright and honest and based his campaign on a platform and a set of promises that would have won him votes if his top level managers had ever let Negroes in on the secret that he was running. William Pollard, who conducted the Graves campaign in the community, certainly did his best but the handicap of the top brass was too much for him.

Graves still has an opportunity of getting the bulk of the Negro votes but that chance depends on a thorough going change in his campaign methods.

Negro voters on the other hand knew Samuel Yorty, the senatorial aspirant, and Edward Roybal, the candidate for lieutenant governor, and they responded by casting their ballots for both.

There are some 600,000 Negroes in California. Their votes may be decisive in the event of a close contest. Doubtless both parties will bid for those votes. The Democrats have the edge but, as Knight proved, that advantage can easily be thrown away.

We Want Representation

The primary victories for Rayfield Lundy in the 55th assembly district and Lucius Lomax in the 63rd district were team triumphs. In each instance the nomination was won because Negroes want representation in government and voted that way. They're no longer satisfied with having one seat from Southern Calif.

The importance of the desire for representation is underscored by the fact that Lundy is a Republican and Lomax a Democrat. In each instance, the candidate got bi-partisan support from Negroes who thumbed their noses at party directives and disregarded pleas for party regularity.

There is a sound basis for this desire for representation. All of the fine and fancy words in the world can't wash away the fact that neither the Democrats nor the Republicans are ready to select Negro candidates on the basis of merit and ability. The only time a Negro gets a party nod is when the party — whether the GOP or the Democrats — is bludgeoned into accepting a Negro in a district where the Negro vote is decisive.

We're a little puzzled at the CIO for being so blind to this fact. In both the 55th and the 63rd districts the CIO refused endorsements to the Negro candidates and even blackjacked certain weak-kneed Negro union officials into accepting its dictates.

The truth of the matter is that the Lomax and Lundy platforms are identical to all intents and purposes and that each of them coincides with the oft proclaimed purposes and aims of liberal and labor leaders. We don't see how labor and liberal spokesmen can weasel out of supporting both.

What we do know is that if Negro voters continue to stick together they will get enough help from other fair minded voters to win.

Who Is To Blame?

Dixiecrat big-wigs who met in Richmond last week to plot ways and means to circumvent the School Segregation decision blamed their plight on the Democrats.

It was those Old Debbils Roosevelt and Truman who are at the bottom of the whole mess, they complained. They pointed out that the Supreme Court that undid them was a Roosevelt-Truman court with five Roosevelt appointees, three Truman appointees and only one Eisenhower appointee: Chief Justice Warren.

There is merit in the view and it must have come as something of a shock to Republicans who have been claiming the decision as a Republican triumph on the basis of the fact that the Chief Justice authored the opinion. The GOP is planning to cadge for votes among Negroes in the north on the claim that it deserves credit. The GOP may fool Negro voters but it hasn't hornswoggled the Dixiecrats who see, correctly, that a Democratic court scotched their Jim Crow racket.

One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

A FATHER FOR FATHER'S DAY

The weak of heart may take courage. Young people of little faith may take courage from the man whom we choose to honor as our hero for this father's day.

He learned early the disadvantage of having a stepmother as he was growing up. However he made up his mind that he would get an education, the best available, and he did it.



Leon Steward

He had no clothes to boast about even when he was ready for college. The young folks of his day tried to impress upon him the need for tailord attire, but he was too eager for education to hear them.

He got a job during the summer before leaving home for New Orleans University. After arriving at the college he had only eight dollars left.

Counted Money

Undaunted, he went into the school president's office and asked to see the president. When the president entered, our hero put eight one dollar bills on his desk and declared: "Here are my eight dollars. I wish to attend your college for the next eight months."

The president admired his courage and offered him the job of cleaning his office, scrubbing the halls, scrubbing the dining hall floor, setting the tables for some 250 young people and cleaning up after they left.

Offered Presidency

Although he had not yet gotten the clothes he needed his college, after graduation, chose him to represent it in seeking new pupils for the school. At his first stop, he addressed a church and on the next day was offered the presidency of a small college.

He took it and before very long his attire was according to good taste. Besides his executive functions he taught penmanship. After about a year our hero was made president of a larger school. Having prepared himself for the ministry, he gave this up after a year to accept what became the start of 43 years as a pastor.

Earlier, even while he was president of the first school, the Rev. R. A. Davis met and married a charming young lady and the family of three children were added to their lives and joys as the years passed.

Rev. Davis' pastorates carried him to the largest churches in Alabama, his home state, Texas and Louisianna and he was successful at each stop during those 43 years. At one time his church, the Methodist Church, elected Rev. Davis as its representative at the general conference of the A.M.E. demonination, to bear fraternal greetings, which was indeed a testimony to their high regard for his services and character.

Retirement in California

After retiring as a minister Rev. Davis moved to Los Angeles and bought a home. The ministers of the various faiths keep him busy preaching and teaching young pastors. The great joys of the Davises, however, are the visits paid them by their children. Miss Mamie Davis is a national secretary of the YWCA. Her sister Carrie is teacher and the wife of the principal of the school in which she teaches and their brother, Herchell, has an excellent position in St. Louis. Miss Davis, Carrie and Hershell visit their parents each summer bringing the grandchildren and their mates with them.

The Davis home is at 4127 S. Harvard and when he is not busy otherwise Rev. Davis takes care of his grass and flowers. He is quite fond of flowers and his neighbors are fond of him and the way he keeps his place looking, but they do not know how tender and kind he is to his wife, who is ill. No, they do not know how tenderly he administers to her every need.

So you see how carefully we have chosen our father for this Father's Day. He is one who takes pride in himself, his work, his children and in their mother, his wife.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

Any organization, whether it is civic, business or professional, moves ahead under the steam of staff spirit. The agency executive is fortunate when he finds his staff as a whole unit sincerely devoted to the agency's objectives. When, however, his administrative and secretarial staff members not only show their devotion and industry in working hours, but also take their personal time to carry the program still farther, that executive is not merely fortunate — he is truly blessed.



Lester Granger

Labor of Love

For the past few days I've been congratulating myself on my "state of blessedness" in the wake of the Secretarial Clinic held at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York, on Saturday, June 5. The clinic was conceived and managed by the administrative and clerical staff members of the National Urban League — more formally, the National Office unit of the Urban League's Administrative and Clerical Council.

If there ever was a labor of love, this was it. Those 17 young women worked before and after office hours, and on weekends, to set up their second annual one-day institute on a scale which left the tongues of admiring observers literally hanging out with amazement over the smoothness and professional finish of the council's operation.

There were 148 men and women — mostly women, of course—who attended the institute. Some of them were secretarial workers looking for self-improvement and advancement; others were students in training. Still others attended as speakers and consultants bringing to the institute sessions their wealth of years of experience and distinguished performance.

Significant

The Secretarial Clinic had a significance far deeper than even the industry and devotion of its sponsors. It was another sign of progress recorded by colored women and men in the secretarial field. For it would have been hard a dozen years ago to find in greater New York City a large enough group of interested persons to comprise even a much smaller institute of this kind.

The truth was that there were not many colored secretarial workers with enough confidence in their own career prospects to be willing to take a treasured Saturday off for sitting down and talking together about improving their skills and expanding their career horizon.

Important Jobs

This deeper significance was also evident in the kind of jobs that the institute members came from. One represented a printing company, another a well-known publisher; still a third came from the United Nations' secretarial staff.

A leading cigarette manufacturing company, several law offices, federal, state and municipal agencies, social welfare organizations, research corporations, business houses and radio chains—these were others of the employers whose secretaries took time off to find answers to their question: What is my goal in the secretarial field?

It wasn't long ago—just a few years, in fact—when the average colored young woman looking for secretarial work would have been happy to find employment of any sort behind a desk and typewriter. Today, our young women are not so easily satisfied.

A Career

They are looking beyond the first job to find out which way they are headed, and others are sharing in their interest. For instance, the addition of the fashion show provided by Miss Barbara Watson and her beautiful models was more than a charming interlude; it was also recognition that the Secretarial Clinic was news-worthy. So, also, the filming of the day's events by American Newsreel.

What made me proud of the whole affair was not only the role of our Urban League staff members, but also the effect of the institute in stimulating ambition and social awareness among young women who see secretarial work as a career, instead of a pre-marriage stopgap. Something new has been added to the thinking of American Negro womanhood. My hat is off to those 148 institute members—men and women, both—who took time off last Saturday to think about their personal and racial future.

And God bless the ACC of the National Urban League!



Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

Guess you just have to hit some people over the head with an H-bomb to get them to realize that you don't take war lightly. Sure, the U. S. has never had a battle in its back yard. Sure, we are always the conquering heroes (don't count Korea, that was a police action). So we're the greatest!

Well, look at it any way you want to, but unless Americans pull in their chests, put their ego in the closet and stop being so doggoned sure of themselves, we're going to be in one heck of a bad shape in case somebody across the water decides to hit us one below the belt.

Take that nationwide air-raid test Monday.

Takes A Peek

I peeked out of the window to see what was going on, to see if people were going to act like they want to keep on living. What I saw reminded me of a sign I saw in a gas station:

"No Smoking! Your life might not be worth anything to you. But this gas is to us."

For months, Civil Defense workers across the nation have been sweating out some kind of way to defend our cities against atomic atttacks. Every time a new A or H test was made, their plans blew right up with the bomb.

But finally, after days and nights of sweat and toil, they decided they were ready to try out some of their techniques. No less a person than Ike Eisenhower alerted the nation Monday that mythical enemy planes were on their way to blast 49 U.S. cities.

Sirens Wail

Citizens had been bombared with instructions and anybody whose life was worth anything to him knew what he was supposed to do when the sirens wailed their warning.

Most people did like they were told. But the blockheads kept driving their cars until squad cars halted them. Others kept walking down the streets oblivious or indifferent to the significance of what was going on.

One group of youths I could see from my window just kept on playing ball.

Even though airlines, railroads, bus companies and the giants of industry found the situation serious enough to stop all operations for the ten minute period, some knuckleheads were too important to practice up on saving their own hides.

Serious Business

Knowing that people are the same all over, I figure the tests were marred all over the nation by these egg heads anxious to shake hands with St. Peter.

This is serious business. If you don't believe me, sit in on a planning group from the Civil Defense Unit. Which ain't a bad idea. Look in your phone book and call up CD to see how you can help.

If you recognized how awesome an atomic attack could be you'd walk a mile to join up.

ON THE BOOK SHELF

FOLLOW THE ROAD, by Alvin Tresselt.

A picture book to share with the nursery age child. This is the story of the road which at its beginnings is not much more than a path but runs on through country-side, towns and cities and becomes a super highway. Illustrations by Roger Duvoisin.

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THE BIRTHDAY STORY, by Ruth Buntain.

Lucy Lee was new in the neighborhood, but she found a package and in trying to find the owner became acquainted with other children in the block. For the beginning reader.

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BEANIE, by Ruth Carroll.

Beanie and his dog, Tough Enough, wandered off for a day in the hills and there met adventure a-plenty. For reading aloud to young children or for the 4th grader.

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AWAY WENT WOLFGANG! by Virginia Kahl.

Every dog in the small Austrian village worked except bumptious, incompetent Wolfgang. Then one day he and his mistress discovered he could churn the butter by pulling the milk cart over the rough cobblestones so he became useful, too. Fun to read aloud.

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SKELETON CAVE, by Cora Cheney.

Davy was forbidden to return to the cave where he had found an Indian skeleton. However, his Grandpa put him on the track of a relic collection contest which established the true value of Davy's find. Especially for grades 4 and 5.

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THE WAR WHOOP OF THE WILY IROQUOIS, by Martha Keller.

The wily Iroquois didn't reckon with the wily Dexters. This is a humorous story of the rigors of pioneer life and how the siege was won. Excellent for reading aloud.

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MISS PICKERELL GOES UNDERSEA, by Ellen MacGregor.

The further hilarious experiences of Miss Pickerell. This time she goes undersea to salvage her collection of rocks from Mars, which had gone to the bottom during a storm.

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SEA PUP, by Archie Binns.

Buster, a pet seal, caused all sorts of trouble for Clint, his master, by such escapades as frightening the ladies and milking the neighbors' cows, but he became a hero, too, 6th grade up.

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THE MAGIC LAKE, by Robert Oberreich.

When Rob and Chet Neill moved to Lanceburg and made friends with Larry Goulding, things just naturally began to happen. 5th and 6th grade boys and girls will especially enjoy this book.

Loren Miller says . . .

Sherman Adams' hint that President Eisenhower may not run in 1956 unless he gets a Republican Congress this fall points up the facts that the GOP is getting ready to play for keeps come November.



LOREN MILLER

The Republicans know that they can't get a Republican Congress unless they can make inroads on the Negro vote in the large cities and states. They have their eyes on New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, California and the border states where the Negro voters hold a certain balance of power. By throwing their weight around Negro voters can decide whether Congress is going to be bossed by the Republican or the Democrats in the next two years.

The shape of the Republican campaign to get the Negro vote is pretty plainly marked right now.

The GOP is going to claim credit for every advance in civil rights that has been made since 1952.

Primarily that claim will center around Supreme Court decisions in the District of Columbia civil rights cases, the School Segregation decision and two decisions in the field of housing.

The fact that Chief Justice Earl Warren authored the School Segregation decision will be trumpeted far and wide.

The fact that Attorney General Herbert Brownell appeared as a friend of the court in the School Segregation and District of Columbia cases will be bandied about wherever two or three of the Republican faithful gather together.

Just to keep the record straight I think some facts should be noted here and now.

1. The Supreme Court which handed down the District of Columbia decision was composed entirely of Democratic appointees. Five of them—Justices Jackson, Frankfurter, Douglas, Black and Reed were Roosevelt appointees. Four of them—Chief Justices Vinson and Justices Minton, Burton and Clark were Truman appointees.

2. Eight of the nine justices who delivered the District of Columbia decision were Democrats. Burton was the only exception and he was named by a Democratic president.

3. The same Justices were on the Court when it handed down the 1953 housing decision holding that courts can't entertain damage suits for sale of race restricted property to Negroes.

4. The Supreme Court which handed down the School Segregation decision contained only one Eisenhower appointee—Chief Justice Warren. The other eight, as noted above, were Roosevelt or Truman appointees. The decision was unanimous.

5. The Supreme Court which let the California decision stand holding that racial segregation in public housing violates the Constitution was the same court which handed down the School decision.

6. In both the School Cases and the District of Columbia Case Democratic attorneys general first wrote briefs urging the end of racial segregation. Brownell simply followed a policy first set by Tom Clark (now a Supreme Court justice) in the Race Restriction cases. (I know, I was there.)

7. Brownell DID NOT file a brief in either of the housing cases, although he was urged to do so in the 1953 cases. (I know that too because I was chief counsel in both cases.)

I just thought you ought to have these facts in mind when the political winds start blowing. I thought I ought to set them down now because it is hard to get a hearing in the midst of political talk and double talk. And that's what we're in for.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Miller:

I am taking this opportunity to extend, belatedly, my congratulations for your editorial on the Supreme Court Segregation decision, which appeared in the May 20 issue of the California Eagle. I have followed the point of view of the paper on this question for about three years now, and I have been consistently impressed with the objectivity and rationality of your point of view. The May 20 editorial, I believe, sums up eloquently all of the salient considerations in this issue which is so fundamental to the strength of our American Democracy.

May I express also my keen interest and sincere congratulations for the consistently fair and unprejudiced reporting and editorial expression, which the California Eagle has exhibited under your leadership. I am especially happy to be able to say this in view of the fact that I apparently view things occasionally from the opposite side of the political fence than you do.

My sincerest best wishes for the continued success of the California Eagle and to you in your personal leadership of the Negro community of Los Angeles.

ARTHUR F. GARDNER,
Member Board of Education

WADE STUDENTS PLAN RECITAL AT TRINITY

Trinity Missionary Union will present students of the Wade Music Studio in two recitals, Friday (June 18), 8:00 p.m., and Sunday (June 20), 3:00 p.m., at the Triniity Baptist Church, 3421 South Cimarron Street. Donations of $1.00 will admit patrons to both recitals.

Mrs. Bessie L. Wade, directress, is o nactive member of Trinity. She is president of the Missionary Union Superintendent of the Young People's Department and an active worker in the B.T.U. Mrs. Wade taught for many years in the public schools in Texas. After moving to California she attended the University of Southern California, majoring in specialized music training.

Her son, Adre Greene Wade, Instructor of the Music Studio, is head of the Music Department at the Madison Street School, Las Vegas. He is also director of the Senior Choir at the Lincoln Memorial Congregattion Church. Dr. J. L. Caston is pastor.

Reid Slated As Institute Speaker Here

Dr. Ira DeA Reid, of Haverford College, will deliver the opening address for the Whittier Institute of International



IRA DeA REID

Relations June 28 when the Institute convenes in Whittier.

"A Quaker Approach to Contemporary Problems" is the theme for the 20th annual Institute. It will be held at Whittier College, June 28-July 5. The adult institute will include Elmore Jackson, member of the Quaker Team at the United Nations, Kenneth Boulding, author and Professor of Economics, University of Michigan, and Dr. Reid.

The Institutes are non-profit and are open to all interested persons. Facilities for the whole family will be available. Further program information may be had by addressing the American Friends Service Committee, Box 966-M, Pasadena 20.

Pilgrim Singers On Way Home

Enroute back to California after a four months triumphant cross-country tour, the famed Pilgrim Travelers will headline a mammoth Song festival in Oakland Baseball Park on July 11. They will be backed by a thousand voice choir composed of local church choirs.

Several other name gospel groups will also appear on the program. A crowd of more than 10,000 persons is expected to pack the park for the event.

The 'Travelers' are also booked for concerts in cities throughout California, Oregon, Arizona and Nevada.

While on tour in the east and south, the group drew throngs of upwards of 7,500 persons to New Oreleans, Houston and Oklahoma City. The Pilgrim Travelers are under the direction of J. W. Alexander.

Church



WILL SING ORATORIO—The Los Angeles Federation of Church Choirs will present the Hollywood Presbyterian Choir in "The Ordering of Moses," a composition of the late Nathaniel Dett, one of the world's most outstanding Negro Composers, Sunday afternoon, (June 27), at 3:30 p.m. at Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith Avenue. The choir, with Charles Hirt, Professor of Religious Music at U.S.C., as director, has 65 voices and four soloists. They have appeared with the Philharmonic Orchestra, and sung at the Hollywood Bowl, and Forest Lawn Memorial Park on Easter Sunrise Services.

'Men for Christ' Men's Day Topic At Ward Chapel

Final plans have been completed for the annual observance of Men's Day at Ward A.M.E. church this coming Sunday, June 20. Theme for the day is "Men for Christ."

The pastor Dr. Fred E. Stephens announces that O. V. Little and I. S. Stewart are chairman and co-chairman for the day. At the morning worship service Dr. L. S. Odom pastor of Parks Chapel Berkeley will be the speaker. The chairmen have selected various men of the church to conduct the entire service supported by a male chorus of 25 voices with J. B. Patterson directing and Dr. Reginald Fisher at the organ. Willis Bragg of Walker Temple A.M.E. church will be guest soloist.

The men will close out their day in the evening at 7:30 with a special musical program.

Forum Slated For Mens Day

Rev. Maurice Dawkins, recently appointed minister of the Peoples Independent Church of Christ, and Dr. Arthur Farnham, principal of Jefferson High School will discuss the topic "How Effective Are Churches and Schools in Preparing Youth for Citizenship". Dr. Brice U. Taylor, former USC All-American football great, and now associate minister at First A.M.E., will be the moderator.

Music for the afternoon program which begins at 3:00 p.m., will be furnished by the N. P. Gregg Gospel Chorus of the Peoples Independent Church.

Father's Day Service At Independent

Special services are planned for Father's Day this Sunday at Peoples Independent Church of Christ. As usual, a thirty-minute service will be broadcast from 10:30 to 11:00, over station KALI, 1430 on the radio dial. During the interval after the broadcast Fannie E. Benjamin, organist, will play the "Prelude and Fugue in D minor" by Bach. The anthem for the morning will be "By Bablon's Waves." Albert J. McNeil will direct the Cathedral Choir. Regular services will begin at 11:15 a.m. The minister, Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, has chosen for his sermon subject "The Gates of Hell Shall Not Prevail Against Us."

On Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. the N. P. Greggs Gospel Choir, named after the founder of the church, will accompany the minister to the First AME Church at 8th and Towne where they will participate in services arranged by Rev. Alvia Shaw.

Vesper services will begin at Independent at 7:30 Sunday evening. Rev. Dawkins' evening topic will be "The Real Source of Energy." The Gospel Choir under the direction of Fannie E. Benjamin, will provide the music.

Lay Corner Stone

Frank J. Bobo, state district-deputy Grand Master of the Grand lodge, will head masons who will hold their St. Johns day ceremony at Mount Rock, Baptist Church, 12601 Wilmington Ave., June 27. Following the sermon they will lay the corner stone for the church, at 3 p.m. Rev. James E. Gorman is pastor.

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Rev. Cobbs On Men's Program At First Church

Rev. Therion E. Cobbs, minister of Bethel A.M.E. Church of San Diego will deliver the annual Men's Day sermon Sunday morning at the First A.M.E. Church, Eighth and Towne. The men of the church under the direction of Joseph January have planned an all-day program of wide community interest.

Rev. Cobbs, formerly minister of youth at First Church, is a product of Wilberforce University and the Boston University School of Theology. He has been active in civic and religious affairs of the city of San Diego, serving on the board of directors of the N.A.A.C.P., the Urban League, Y.M.C.A. and the Vocational Training and placement bureau of that city. He is



REV. COBBS

also the Director of Religious Education for the Pasadena-San Diego District of the A.M.E. Church.

An evening service devoted to the theme "As Men Pray" will start at 7:15 p.m. and will feature special music under the direction of C. Harreld Rose. Music for the morning service will feature a choral group from San Bernadino as well as an all-male chorus from First Church.

The afternoon program will be a Forum on the topic "How Effective Are Churches and Schools in Preparing Youth for Citizenship". A special dinner has been in planned for the convenience of those attending the services.

Assisting January are program chairman Jesse H. Sterling, finance chairman; Philip M. Robinson, director of music; C. Harreld Rose, and publicity chairman, James Derry.

Thompson Choir To Sing Sunday

The Community Baptist Church, 1822 West Street will present the Thompson Singers, Sunday, (June 20) 3 p.m. The group consists of four choirs: The Thompson Gospel, the Celestial, the Echoettes and the Golden Angels, and is made up of Christian men and women from different denominations throughout the city.

The Rev. Claude S. Miles is pastor of the Community Baptist Church. The public is invited. The Rev. Clarence Edwards shall preach in the evening services which begins at 7:30.

FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

The Church of Christian Fellowship will celebrate Father's and Children's Day Sunday. As it is the monthly Youth Emphasis Day, Dan Towler, minister of youth, will preach. Mr. Towler's new home, 2104 S. Cochran St., will be blessed in a brief service at 1 p.m.

Father's Day At Hamilton Set for Sunday

Sunday, June 20, is Father's Day at Hamilton and special programs will be: Rev. L. E. Jordan as the guest speaker at the morning service, supported by the Senior and Gospel Choirs under the direction of A. C. Bilbrew and M. Gough.

At 6:00 p.m. the Father's Day program will be climaxed with a featured presentation by the Roland Hayes Group of the Senior Choir, supported by the choir's Marion Anderson, Dorothy Maynor and Azalia Hackley Groups. Dr. D. V. Kyle will be the guest preacher and his subject will be: "Triumphant Fathers! . . . Community singing will be led by Clarence Hargraves. The Eddie Jones Singers and The Song Master's directed by Alger Williams will render several group numbers. Randolph Scott, one of the city's best baritone singers, will sing to the fathers who have special reserved seats in the auditorium, along with their wives, children and friends.

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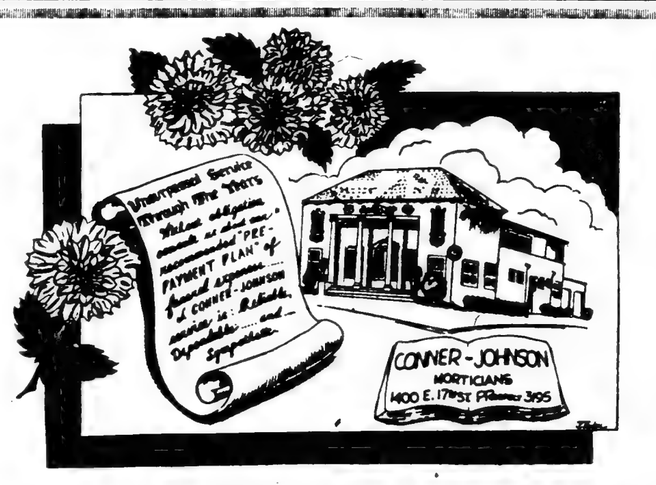
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Prying Pye

By Brad Pye, Jr.

PYE PICKS CHARLES—DON'T ASK ME WHY

Ezzard Charles—who becomes the third man in history to get a second shot at winning back the heavyweight title—when he climbs in the ring tonight against title bearer—Rocky Marciano—in New York's Yankee stadium, has picked up a lot of "if" supporters among former greats of the fight frat and veteran ringside reporters, in the last ten days.

Virtually all of Charles' boosters, who are giving him that one chance out of a million, have qualified their prognostications with the various "ifs"—such as the following—if the bout goes the distance, if he stays away from Marciano, if Charles duplicates his showing against Coley Wallace and Bob Straffied he has a chance, etc., etc., etc.

Prying Pye doesn't claim to be an expert on the sport, nor does he claim to have a scientific analytical mind, quite the contrary. . . . Don't ask why, but ever since the bout was signed, this scribe, for some unknown reason, has leaned toward the Charles man.

The night after Charles fought Wallace in San Francisco (please note Herb Caen, we didn't say 'Frisco) he was S. Sgt. Hiner Thomas' guest at the SF Marines' Boxing Smoker. . . . It was our honor, as a Special Services aid, to escort Charles and his man (Friday) trainer—Jimmy Brown—from their Market street hotel to the Marine base, on Harrison St.

In talking with the former champion for nearly three hours, we got an inside view of his burning desire to become the first man in history to regain the crown.

IT ISN'T ENOUGH TO BE SINCERE—

This unassuming 32-year-old father of two girls, as he describes them "wonderful little girls," as far as we're concerned wasn't the most impressive title bearer during his reign. . . . However, Charles'll be sincere in his bid tonight for fisticuff's immortality. . . . We've read somewhere along the line that it isn't enough to be sincere, you also have to be right. . . . Will Ezzard Charles be right against Champion Rocky Marciano?

Prying Pye thinks he'll be. . . . Don't ask me why.

PYE'S PICKUPS—

Roland Yonkers, the Alpha basketballer, will pickup his masters at L.A. State tomorrow.

The people in Tulare are declaring they've another Bob Mathias (of a different hue) in the making in Freddie Tucker, who during his sophomore year has already erased one of the former's track marks and more than matched his gridiron feats.

Young Tucker is approximately five-ten and a 175-pound 16-year-old. He was Tulare High's top scorer as a 9th grader and the past season he moved from half to quarterback where he held down the top spot. . . . He's a .400 batter on the baseball team and reputed to be one of the best cagers on the campus.

Now hear this, he's planning to go to college. . . . He's a personal friend of Lewis "Hustler" Williams, a star blocking back for Red Sanders at UCLA in '52-53.

Local Man Wins in Irish Sweepstakes

Edwin Oliver's horse didn't leave the post in the recent Irish Sweepstakes race, but he isn't mad!

Oliver, who resides at 992 East 46th street, has been informed that he'll be the recipient of 100 pounds ($386.00) simply because his pony's number—LP3604—was pulled.



HOLLYWOOD'S STAR PITCHER—Lino Dinoso and Mel Queen sign the menu of the Hollywood Boosters Club breakfast for Father Peter J. Conroy, who conducts the Rosary Hour every night over KFWB. Monty Basgall, Hollywood second baseman (right), Carlos Bernier, Stars outfielder who was suspended indefinitely this week for his part in the free for all at Wrigley Field vs. the Angels Sunday, and Mrs. George Poole, Booster Club Prexy, look on. The entire group will be on hand Sunday, June 20, for the Elks Day at Gilmore Field.

Jeff, Jordan Baseballers Named On All-Star Squads

Watt's Ace Cops All-City Honors

Ellis Burton—Jordan High's classy shortstop's—steller play won him "Player of the Year" laurels on the all-Marine nine and a first string berth on the all-city baseball squad, announced this week.

Burton's hustling first baseman mate, Sterling Forbes, landed the first team berth on the all-league crew. He batted a respectable .318.

Burton, who was the backbone of the Bulldog's nine all season, blasted the ball for a juicy .500 average at the plate.

The Jordan mentor—Norman Forster—describes his prize pupil as the "best shortstop I've seen in high school baseball."

BASEBALL BANTER

"It's time America! . . . It's time for the Cleveland Injuns to do their annual fold up. . . . However, if Injuns like Larry Doby can continue to come through, as the former did against the Chicago White Sox with a base-loaded single Saturday, who knows it maybe an Injun and Dodger Series after all.

Here in the Pacific Coast loop the big news is centered around the upcoming All-Star game slated for the Home of the Hollywood Stars Gilmore Field—Monday night.

Jeff Places Four On All-Loop Nine

One of Coach Ray Wheba's Jefferson High regulars won a starting berth on the 1954 all-Southern league baseball team and three others were named on the second squad.

Hustling Hilton Buggs, a second baseman, was the lone Demo on the first squad and First-baseman Thomas Gaines, third-baseman Chester Mitchell, and an outfielder David Butler were the other Jefferson boys who were honored.

These four athletes were instrumental in Jefferson fine showing in the recent Dorsey Tourney—which is the city-playoffs of baseball. Wheba's boys reached the semi-finals, placing fourth in the final standing.

Challenger Subject to Prove That Champions Able to Repeat

There has been so much interest generated for the world championship battle betwen defending monarch Rocky Marciano and erstwhile king of the heavyweight division — Ezzard Charles—tonight in New York that the Eagle's sports staff has taken the time to solicit the views of the following local fight fans, officials and guessers.

As you will discover, Charles has a lot of moral supporters among the people interviewed, but their loot is on the champion Rocky Marciano. (See Prying for his prediction.)

According to the experts their money is on the right man. At this writing Marciano is a 7-5 pick over Charles.

Booker T. Jackson—local sportsman—"It's my guess, if Marciano doesn't stop Charles before the ninth round, we may have another champ."

Frank Slater—the city's top sportsman—I predict Marciano will take Charles in the ninth. However, if it goes the distance I'll have to go along with Charles on points.

Lewis "Hustler" Williams—ex-UCLA grid star—"I have only seen Marciano once. And what I've seen of Charles, I don't believe it takes much to whip him."

Brice Taylor—Jeff High instructor—I like Marciano because of his youth. And then he can hit harder than Charles."

Norman Houston—State athletic boxing commissioner—"I think that Charles has an even chance."

Johnny Hart—Arizona's lightweight champ who was the victim of a home town decision against Buddy Evatt at the Olympic Monday night.—"I pick Charles. Charles'll out box Marciano, he's too smart."

Clarence Coleman—clerk—"I like Charles all the way."

Edward Mooton — sportsman—"I like Charles because he has kept himself busy fighting top competition. Rocky has a solid punch, but I feel that experience will win out over the big punch."

Charlie Manley, Compton resident—I think Marciano will beat the aging Charles, but I don't think he'll knock him out."

John Thomas, State boxing referee—"I've got to stick with the champ. I think Charles has been around too long. Marciano is my man by a KO."

Renteria vs. Trigo In Olympic Bout

Manny Renteria, the kid with the kayo clout, shoots for his fourth straight knockout at the expense of Mario Trigo at the Olympic auditorium Monday night.

Whether he'll hit the bull's-eye, however, is a moot question. Very moot indeed for Trigo has vastly more experience, and his southpaw style is expected to bother Manny plenty.

Renteria has had 13 fights, won 12, 7 by knockout, five by decision. His only defeat was at the hands of Rudy Jordan—a southpaw—early in his career.

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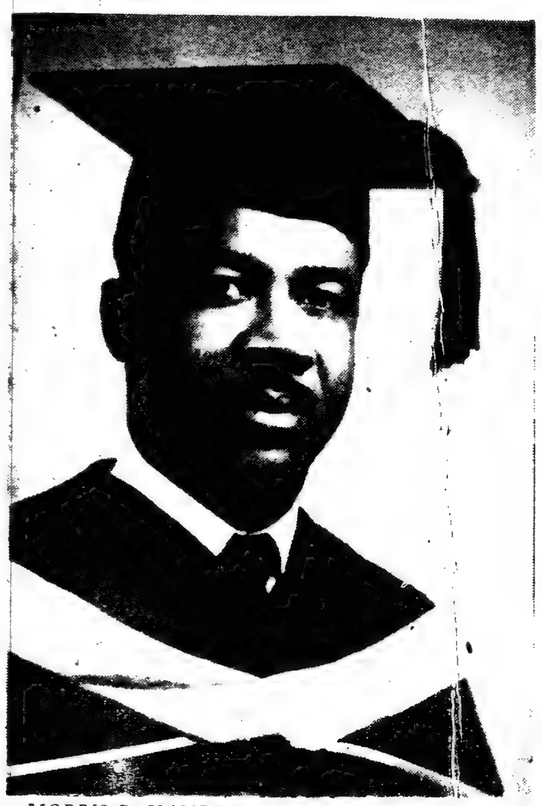
Johnson who won the state high hurdles championship and was nipped by Monty Upshaw in the lows, is reputed to be the finest all-around athlete produced in Northern California since Pittsburg High's John Henry Johnson and SF's Washington High's Ollie Matson.

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Grads Envision Brighter Tomorrow



MORRIS D. HAMPTON received the bachelor of science degree Saturday, June 12th from the University of Southern California. He was in the School of Commerce and majored in advertising. He also received the highest award of the SC chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, "The Outstanding Service Key." He has been an active member for two years and was publisher-editor of the chapter's publication, AD-Venture.



PICTURED IS Barbara, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Thomas, owners of "Thomas Motel," as she is being congratulated by her escort, James Jones, upon receiving her diploma from Catholic Girls' High School. Barbara will soon leave for Nashville, where she will enroll at Fisk University.



DIANE WATSON, Los Angeles City College graduate was a winner of the Wilfandel scholarship. She attends Los Angeles State College and her major is Education.



CARMEN PAULA ELLSWORTH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellsworth, graduated from Los Angeles High School on Friday with the summer class of '54. She has been active in the Y-Teen Club, The Aquellians, and is a candidate for the honor society, a member of the church of the Advent, Episcopal. Carmen will enter UCLA in the fall, majoring in languages.

Eagle Honors 1954 Graduates For Their School Acheivements

As is its custom, the Eagle has selected the city's outstanding Parochial, high school and college graduates to honor for their scholastic attainments and leadership qualities in their schools.

The eight graduates selected do not by any means exhaust the list of Los Angeles students who have won honors at their school and who deserve credit for their work and attainments.

Space does not permit the listi..g of all of the students at the various schools and colleges who were recommended to us for inclusion on the page.

There is a significance about this year's graduating class because it finishes school in the year of the Supreme Court decision ordering the end of racial segregation in public schools. Los Angeles students, of course, are the products of integrated schools but Jim Crow education in the South cast a pall over the entife educational system everywhere. These graduates will have a chance to help create a brave new world in which neither race nor color will be a factor.

Behind the achievements of these graduates lie the sacrifice of mothers and fathers and relatives who encouraged them and helped them during their school days, and gave them the inspiration that made them leaders in their classes and their schools.

And just as it has in the past, the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association extended its aid to the Eagle in planning the salute to the graduates and in furnishing some of the cost entailed in its production. The Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association, 4329 S. Broadway, is headed by Dr. H. Claude Hudson as president and Richard R. Wright, III as the manager. Both of them, for the eighth important semester, took a special interest in the honor paid to the graduates and were of invaluable assistance.

The Eagle salutes these Leaders of Tomorrow, secure in the belief that their careers will be as marked and outstanding as were their scholastic years.



RODNEY PIERCE, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Pierce, owner of Pierce Super Market, graduated from Holy Name School at Cimarron and Jefferson. He will enter St. John Vianney High school at Third and Detroit Sts. Rodney entertained his class, friends and relatives at a Sunday afternoon yard party at his parents home.



WANDA K. HARRIS, among the many graduates this year from the University of Southern California. Because of her high scholastic average, Miss Harris was awarded a scholarship each year by the University. She completed all college work in three and a half years and is now working towards a master's degree and school psychologist credential.



MISS ESTHER WILLENE GUILLIOTTE, of Santa Monica, 1954 oratorical contest winner of the Western Baptist State Convention, received her BA degree in Music from Los Angeles State College. Directress of Music at Calvary Baptist Church in Los Angeles, she did her practice teaching in the elementary schools in Hollywood. She is affiliated with many civic and school activities in Santa Monica and Los Angeles and is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.



BARBARA WEAVER—Vivacious, petite daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weaver. Barbara recently graduated from Catholic Girls High School where she not only was an honor student but had the distinction of winning the "Achievement Award in Home Economics" from the Bank of America. She is a member of Senior Control Board, past president of the Anchorettes and a charter member of Jack and Jill.

Doll League's 'So-Rong Cocktail Dansante' Sun. June 20



INSTALLATION—Russell Caldwell, president of John Adams Jr. High School shown installing Mrs. Dona Millet as president of 28th Street School Parent-Teacher Association. New officers are: Mrs. Susie Arter, first vice-president; Mrs. Jerry Dunham, second vice-president; Robert Wheatly, secretary; Mrs. Arpad McKinnon, treasurer; Mrs. Cecile Morrison, auditor; Mrs. John Simmons, historian and Mrs. Karl Forney; parliamentarian.

Record Crowd To View Show At Florentine

One of Los Angeles' top charity clubs, The Doll League, is ready to open the door to thousands of friends and admirerers with another fine entertainment Sunday, where they will put on a show of shows at Florentine Gardens, 5955 Hollywood Blvd., from 5-10 p.m. A galaxy of top-notch entertainers will be there to keep the interest of all to a high pitch. Sammy Warren will be master of ceremonies. He will introduce such singers as Helen Humes and "Link" Fortson, and dancers Carita Harbert and Anita Echols. Sammy Franklin and his Orchestra will provide the scintillating music.

The talk of the town is the "So-Rong Handicap", but since secrecy is the by-word, only those attending will be given the key. Suffice to say, President Irene Sharp will be leading her teammates in as exciting a "Piece de Resistance" as Los Angeles has ever seen. Assisting her are Chairman Marguerite Chapman, Program Chairman Evelyn Royal, Members Lula Bendy, Gladyce Clark, Charlotte Bruce, Louise Collier, Fay Wagner, Ann Wheeler, Ruth Ball, Fannie Deman, Nellie Brown, Bernice Gilbert, Eulalda Morris, Ethel Pickett, Emma Adams, Thelma and Johnetta Starks, Sylvia Fortson and Sydney Jackson.



INSTALLING NEW OFFICERS—Members of the Charles R. Drew Medical Society Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Henry McPherson for the purpose of installing the officers for the coming year. Seated left to right: Mesdames: T. Price Cobbs, Chaplain; Charles Brown, Recording Secretary; Victory Nelson, Financial, Secretary; J. Phyrom Taylor, First-vice-president; B. L. Boswell, treasurer; A. A. Williams. Standing: Mesdames: Robert Foster, Corresponding Secretary. Mesdames: Selena Butler, Gregory Murray, Vernell Stratton, Palmer Reed, J. P. Hickman, Essie Tucker, Rozelle Fernandez, Curtis Carr, Etta Mae Pearl, Marie Fredericks, Mahlon C. Cooley, Ann Jackson, Mayo D. Lilly, William A. Beck, Henry R. Jackson, Dickerson Hawkins, Roy Kingsley, and Henry A. McPherson.

OUR SCHOOLS

CARVER JR. HIGH — Mrs. Margaret Boneville, President Elect, and her newly appointed chairman, met in the office of the principal and the following officers were ratified:

Membership, Mrs. Carl B. Foreman; Men's Membership, William Bailey; Community Chest and Red Cross, Mrs. Charles Reid; Juvenile Protection, Mrs. Constance Palm; Legislation, Mrs. Myra White; Home Service, Mrs. Isabel Smith; Health, Mrs. William Walton; Child Welfare, Mrs. Mary Kennard; Parent Education, Mrs. Verna Frierson; Publicity and Emblem, Mrs. Wilhelmenia Lewis; Hospitality, Mrs. Dorothy Lytle; Room Mother, Mrs. Helen Bailey; Hostess, Mrs. Virginia Kimbro; Telephone, Mrs. John Reynolds; Life Membership, Mrs. Neola Wade; Ways and Means, Mrs. Harold Blake; Youth Activity, Mrs. Thomasina Pleasant; Youth Activity, Mrs. Lenora Henderson; Program and Founders Day, Mrs. Maybelle Allen; Magazines, Mrs. Irene Beckett and Mr. William Bailey; Secondary School, Mrs. Orie Boone; Finance, Mrs. Pauline Ritter; Clippings, Mrs. Clarence Andrews.

What's Cooking?

By Barbara Mounts

This is the season of the year when a change of pace is indicated in all departments of our daily routine. What can we do to make the string bean more than just a string bean in our menu? Variety in food preparation is stimulating to the family appetite and the ease of preparation should make this dish a favorite with you.

To serve 4 use 1 pound fresh beans cut in ¼ inch slices, 1 clove garlic and 1 clove onion minced. Saute in 1 tablespoon bacon or ham drippings or butter until onion and garlic are soft, add 1 tomato cut in small chunks.

Arrange beans on top of tomato and season with salt, pepper. Cover and simmer without stirring for 8 to 10 minutes. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh mint or flaked dry mint, or if you prefer basil use ½ teaspoon.

Beat 1 egg slightly and pour over beans; toss lightly until egg is cooked and blended throughout. ½ cup of canned tomatoes may be used in place of fresh, and frozen French cut beans may be used if cooking time is shortened to 6 to 8 minutes.

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HINTS FOR EASE IN DOING THINGS

Bake your chiffon pie in 325 degree oven for just 5 minutes then brown under the broiler flame. It will not fall.

To keep cut flowers from developing that strange odor add 2 tablespoons Clorox or Purex to the water when you arrange them.

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What is your favorite recipe or shortcut method of doing routine chores?

This writer will be happy to print your ideas from time to time and feature the favorite recipes of readers.

Jack and Jill Officers Elected During Banquet

New officers of the popular Jack and Jill Club were installed last Saturday night before an impressive gathering at Golden State Auditorium.

A well rounded program highlighted the affair with Dr. Mary McCoo installing the following officers: Dr. Geraldine Woods, president; Emma Grant, vice-president; second vice-president, Athenaise Hill; recording secretary, Carolyn Schifflet; corresponding secretary, Vivian Dunning; financial secretary, treasurer, Mattie Pearl Jefferson; Honore Levy, parliamentarian; Jessie Mae Curry, sergeant at arms.

Edward Speights acted as master of cermonies and introduced Marilyn Hudson and Mrs. Dorothy Quandt whose topic was "X-Ray Our Parental Attiudes." A vocal selection by Jean Sewell rounded out the outstanding program.

The club has donated to the National Polio Foundation, Juvenile Hall, General Hospital, Clothing for Japan, Thanksgiving Baskets to Needy Families, 500 eggs to South Park Egg Hunt, Urban League, NAACP Xmas Seals and Denker Playground.

Emily Portwig was given a special honor

Social News

• CLUBS • FASHIONS

Allied Arts League Aids Center Ebony Theater at Annual Affair

The League of Allied Art climaxed its year's program with the presentation of a two hundred dollar donation to Layfayette Center and another six hundred dollar award to the Ebony Showcase Theater at its annual breakfast at Cosmopolitan Hotel Sunday.

The breakfast, which was attended by more than a 150 members and guests, attracted leaders of the city's civic and social clubs.

The award to Layfayette Center represents three years of support for the agency by the League. The Center seeks to provide creative and recreational activities for the youth in its area. Anthony Nunn, the Center's coordinator, described his work as "competing with trouble" as he told of its activities among juveniles.

Mrs. Betty Vaughn, program chairman, called Ebony Showcase Theater "a dream come true" for Nick and Edna Stewart, its founders. She emphasized the fact that the League will seek to enlist active support among other social and civic clubs for the theater in addition to making the financial constribution.

An enjoyable program was provided by a group of proteges of the Theater, including the Silver Tone chorus and Sam Lewis from the cast of Carmen Jones.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, founder and president of the League, told of the year's activities. Mrs. Faustine Johnson installed the following officers for the forthcoming year; president, Mrs. Johnson; first vice president, Mrs. Helen Garrott; second vice president, Mrs. Ethelyn Valencia; treasurer, Mrs. Bessie Burke; recording secretary, Mrs. Corona Baumann; financial secretary, Mrs. Monore Levy; parliamentarian, Miss Pauline Slater and board members, Mrs. Ethel Bell and Mrs. Laura Fowler.

WACO TEXAS VISITOR

Rev. and Mrs. William L. Shaw are visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Williams. Mrs. Shaw is the sister of Mrs. Williams and they are being wined and dined extensively while in Los Ange-

Mr. and Mrs. Club Enjoys Annual

The Mr. and Mrs. Club held its annual dinner dancing party last Saturday evening at the Moulin Rouge. Those attending were: Messrs. and Mmes. E. J. Hill, Nat Harding, George Dawkins, Nolan Grave, Raymond William, Isaac Fergurson, Ellis Salisbury, Murray Jackson, Lloyd Herb, Frank Wilson, Milton Salisbury and Van Dorn Sims.

Dorothea Foster

POSTAL "32" FORMAL DANCE

On Saturday night when I attended the formal dance given by the Postal 32, I couldn't help recall Postal 32's Dawn Dances of yester-year when the usual gang gathered for their "before" parties and faces like those of Jesse and Myrtle Robinson; Irene and Rudy Manning; Emmett Ashford; Sam Botteler; Jerry and Willie Mingleton; Edith and Lloyd Galloway; Harriette Gillespie; Imogene and Miles Wilson and many more were always in attendance.

'Nuff of nostalgic remembrance and on to Postal "32" of '54 which was decidedly an outstanding success. Seen among the happy throng were: Ollie and Agnes Goodall; Easter and A. B. McNeal; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mathews; Leon and Virginia Bowles; Dan Brown; Doris and Horace White; Eustace Smith of New York; Betty Alston; Inez and Ferrol Fortier; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Garnishaud; Fred and Geon Ransome; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson; Mrs. Marjorie Brownbill; Hazel Morris and oodles of others.

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CHARITY TWELVE

Charity 12 met at the home of Mrs. Hattie Johnson, president, on S. Rimpau St. on Sunday afternoon. Main topic was their forthcoming garden party on June 27 at the Wilfandel.

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ANNUAL DANCING PARTY

Marie Reed Bathing Suit Company entertained its employees and guests with a dancing party in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel on Saturday evening. Mrs. Beatrice Reed had in her party Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White; Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Saunders.

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SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Surprise — Surprise — those words rang out on Saturday evening when Robert Downs gave his wife, Marjorie, a surprise birthday party at the home of Mrs. Louaida Hunnigan on West 36th street. Robert left out nothing from the

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CHECKS FOR COMMUNITY PROJECTS—Ethelyne Valencia, chairman of the League of Allied Arts Project Committee turns over a $600 check to Edna and Nick Stewart, of Ebony Show Case Theater, while Dorothy Johnson hands another check for $200 to Anthony Numm, co-ordinator of Lafayette Center. Program Chairman Betty Vaughn looks on approvingly. The awards were made by the League for outstanding service by the organization.



SUMMER FROLIC—Members of the popular Majestic Corsairs: Seated are Henry L. Wade, William W. Tate. Standing are Percy Hooks, James Bradshaw, Robert Wadlington, Charles T. Henderson. George W. Jones serves the group refreshments as they map final plans for their June 26 affair at the Armenian Hall, 1501 S. Hoover St.

UNDERCOVER hounds

KERRY JACKSON and HAL MILLER

Hobnail boots and other assorted dancing gear are being greased up in anticipation of a heckuva weekend filled with promising social activities. . . . Many "real" enthusiastic people have even begun exercising, dieting and resting in order to cope with the physical and mental strain of being on haand at these and other "summer-time" MAL-FUNCTIONS.

At the top of the list of recommended Friday eve socials is the RO KA WI "Straw Hat Dance" which'll be chunked at El Sombrero . . . Straw hats pulled down tightly over the eyes is the talk of the creeping circles . . . and also,

Roy Loggins, local barbeque tycoon ,is staying late at the shop (Van Buran and Jefferson) Friday eve in order to accommodate the RO KA WI crowds who want some scoff before making the after parties.

Emenons, Pasadena's top male party group, are gonna "Hoot and Holler" this weekend when they play host to the crowds.

Petite Miss Ann Bradford is the recipient of a coming out party this Sunday . . . and as we said last week, it should be "one."

With Baited Breath they're waiting . . . Charles Davis will prove how hubandish he really is when he throws a "godd-un" (dinner party) for his lovely wife, Estelle, at My Lady's Inn, this Saturday night.

Even we were looking forward to the Delta formal which was called off because of rain . . . or sumpn . . . we hear it's been planned for next month.

WEEKEND MUMBLINGS

We had the privilege of seeing our next Assemblyman in the 63rd district, Lucius Lomax, and his always bitter half. Almena, at Joe Adams Pigalle . . . living it up.

Chris Lawson, young dancer with a soul, has landed a part in the coming Carmen Jones "tal kabout."

Speaking of talk, Joe (Adams that is) landed the singing part of Husky Miller in the Carmen production. . . . Wonder who's doing the singing?

Fast running Mal Whitfield is looking like Chano posa these days . . . not physically of course . . . But Mal's Congo playing is closely related to his 5 mile running ability.

Tha texclusive club is in the news again. . . . It seems that one of the gals who attends SC (we think) is making a nuisance of her self with a former Pasadena playboy . . . seems he doesn't go for her hourly calls . . . Is he a fool.

Val Markus, playgirl extraordinary, was released from the hospital this week and is home "to her friends" . . . Twas a minor operation.

The Social Marques are planning a unique side of the mouth affair come the middle of the hot months.

Moms picture (Kerry's) is lookin at you from the front of this paper . . . All I can say is, "That's my mom" . . . and am I proud.

Larry Winston, the Air Forces answer to captain Video, is back on the scene . . . And anxiously awaiting the return of his "Gal Sal" from Fisk.

Dorothy Everett, the girl voted most likely to cecede . . . from the Union, hosted Whip 'n Saddle club members at their weekly meeting Sunday. They mapped out plans for their forthcoming desert excursion.

Definition of the new drink . . . Dragnet . . . After one drink you don't care about the facts . . . and another dirty thirty.

Date Book

JUNE 19—Houstonian annual Western Variety Cabaret at the Starlite Roof.

JUNE 20—Doll Leaguers "SO-Rong Handicap." Florentine Gardens, 5955 Hollywood Blvd., from 5-10 p.m.

JUNE 20—Bronze Mannikins "Artist's Dream," from 6 to 11 p.m. at the Armenian Center, 1501 West Venice Blvd.

JUNE 20 — Hyacinth Girls, Barbeque Frolic at 3003 Vineyard from 4 to 10.

JUNE 20 — Elegant Ladies Cocktail Soiree from 5 to 9 p.m.

JUNE 25 — String of Pearls formal dance by invitation only at the Chase Hotel in Santa Monica.

JUNE 26—Thrift Arts Club Fun Frolic, 2931 Kenwood Avenue.

JUNE 27— Ivy Friendship Club musical tea at Sojourner Truth Home, 2133 S. Harvard.

JUNE 27—Tuskegee Club annual benefit, 1032 S. Arlington, from 3 to 5 p.m.

JUNE 25—Sir Debuteers semi-formal all three floors at Elks Auditorium invitational only from 9 to 2 a.m.

JUNE 25—Artists of Tomorrow talent show and dance, Armentian Center from 7 to 1 p.m.

JULY 10—Twentieth Century Modernetts Mexican Frolic, Starlite Roof, 4050 West Pico Blvd.

JUNE 20—Women's Political Study Club annual Tea, 2644 Hillcrest Dr.

JUNE 20 — Kappa Mother's club picnic at Crystal Springs.

JULY 3—Twelve Sophisticated Ladies Independent Ball, 360 S. Westlake Ave.

JULY 18—Marquisattes club season Around the Clock fashion review.

JUNE 26—Majestic Corsairs Summer Frolic. Bring your own at the Armenian Hall.



FEATURED GROUP — Resplendant in blue pastel choir robes, the junior choir of Mt. Olive Church of God in Christ, 1385 E. 21st Street will be one of the featured song groups at the 40th annual Convocation of the Church of God In Christ, recently. Azusa Penta costal Temple, 27th and Paloma is the scene of the services. Sunday, Mt. Olive's choir sang at the evening worship services. Pictured front row, from left, Hortense Sams, pianist; Robert Collier, organist; Bernice Wilson, choir trainer Bishap and Mrs. E. B. Stewart who head Mt. Olive church; Alice Smith, co-director. Not present, Bobby Jean Smith, co-director. The choral vestments were tailored by the Henri O'Bryant Uniform Co. in Hollywood. O'Bryant's is the largest Negro-owned and operated business of its kind west of Chicago.

Judges Selected For Mrs. Bronze

Members of the Town and Gown Social club this week announced the following judges for their Mrs. Bronze California Contest: Louise Beavers, Gertrude Penland, Libby Clark, Vernon Shields, Attorney James Reese, Attorney Ted Schafer, and Doctor Karl Kanter. "The uniqueness of this contest cannot be over emphasized," the club pointed out. "There is nothing to sell, just be attractive and be able to wear a bathing suit especially donated by one of the leading companies in Hollywood.



CLEMENTINE ROBERTSON

She first prize is a second honeymoon accommodation in the Booker T. Washington Hotel after a plane trip to San Francisco.

Contestants are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Robertson, chairman of Committees, at RE. 3-4677 or Mrs. Mattie Tarvin at RE. 2-4360. The event is slated for June 27 from 5 to 10 at the Florentine Gardens and music will be furnished by Jeep Smith.

Mexican Frolic Will Be Big Event

Esther Stamps, petite president of the 20th Century Modernettes, announced that the group will tour the city with a four-car motorcade announcing their forthcoming Mexican Frolic dance to be held at the Forum Starlite Roof, 4050 West Pico Blvd., July 10. Club members at their regular meeting are stressing the importance of attracting a record crowd to their second annual affair. Tickets can be purchased from members Nita Murphy, Yvette Montgomery, Barbara Jean McGinnis, Elizabeth Brown, Maxine Tate and Vivian Green.



LA RUE ANDERSON ... Mannikin

CHARITY THOMAS ... Mannikin

BRONZE MANNIKINS are set to present "Artist's Dreams", a show labled out of this world Sunday, June 20 at 1501 W. Venice Blvd. in the Armenian Center.



SIGNIFICANT—Campaign workers at a dinner at the Schlitz Brown Bottle were delighted when the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company contributed $1,500 as the first donation to the 1954 drive for the Urban League College Fund in Milwaukee, Wis. (Above (left): Dae Shaul, public relations director for the brewery, presents the check to Henry P. Hochstein, chairman of the Milwaukee drive, while Dr. James Brawley, president of Clark College, Atlanta, Ga., one of the fund's recipients, calls it "a good omen." On the Pacific Coast suave Silas Jones, stellar sales representative has done more to popularize the "Kiss of the Hop" than any other individual. Si recently returned from San Francisco, California where he was a vital part of that city's celebration of the Supreme Court's recent school decision.

Mother Receives Masters

Mrs. Vera Jackson is one of those rare women who has shown that she truly believes in the age-old adage "IT'S NEVER TOO LATE."

This week it was announced that this attractive mother of two college-age sons had received her Master's degree in Educational administration and had done so with honors.

Before starting her college education seven years ago, she was known throuhgout the city as a topflight photographer, who had gained prominence in photographic circles as an artist of exceptional ability. Many of her pictures graced the covers and pages of photographic magazines and newspapers.

It was a promising future she gave up when she decided in 1947 that her love for children was greater than the promise of fame and fortune as a photographer.

At present she is teaching in the city school system at Russel Grammar school and when school is out she and her husband, Vernon, are taking a much deserved vacation in Mexico City.



Dorothea Foster

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delicious turkey dinner to the beautiful birthday cake and candles. Those in on the fun were: Mr. and Mrs. Vince Terrel; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cummings; Dr. Lois Evans Odom; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson; Mr .and Mrs. Leroy Rivers; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tate; Dorothy Hudnel; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hudnel, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Winston Jones; Mrs. Charles W. Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dyson; Mr. and Mrs. George Teria; Matt Appelman; Gladston Hollan; Mrs. Irma Greene; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kennedy; Mrs. Ernestine Nickerson; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Downs.

CHARITY TWELVE
Garden Party on June 27th at the Wilfandel Club from 3 to 6 . . . Invitational only.

STRING OF PEARLS
Summer Formal at the Chase Hotel in Santa Monica on Friday, June 25th . . . Invitational . . .

Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT



This hand contains a couple of interesting examples, and shows that while every good bridge player may go astray, by sheer playing ability they may come home free. South is dealer and both sides are vulnerable.

	S. 8 H. AJ87 D. 874 C. KQ962	
	N	
S. AJ65 H. 93 D. Q1053 C. 874	W	E S. Q10932 H. Q10654 D. K9 C. 5
	S S. K74 H. K2 D. AJ62 C. AJ103	

S	W	N	E
1D	P	1H	P
1NT	P	2C	P
2NT	P	3D	P
3NT	P	P	P

The bidding is a perfect case of passing false information. North's correct bid over one diamond is two clubs. South could bid three clubs. North could bid three hearts and South could now bid three no-trump.

Wrong Bid

South erred in bidding one no-trump as his correct bid is two clubs. This way three no-trump might not ever be reached and it would be North's fault for making the first bad bid.

Some players might defend North's action on the ground that three bids are made at the one level. But this cannot justify the fact that North now never shows his club suit is five cards long. North is also forced to raise his partner's un-rebid diamond suit at the three level with inadequate support in order to show his singleton spade.

Actually this bid shows 4-4-4-1 distribution and might induce South to bid five diamonds or five clubs, either of which is a poor contract.

This week we don't have space enough to show how the hand was played, so we will do that later. Meanwhile we invite our readers to mail in their methods of playing this contract. Two weeks from now we will publish the best solution sent, in plus the name of the sender, and we will print in the same column the way the hand was actually played. We think the actual method was pretty good.

The opening lead is the nine of hearts.

Classes are as usual at the YWCA each Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.



PRETTY model Beck Gover helps Senders "strip" the prices, for their Second Anniversary Sale. Senders, the House of Latest Fashions and 100% guaranteed Jewelry, is located at 4369 Central, near Vernon. George Latter, the friendly manager, claims he only knows how to say "yes" to folks who want easy credit.

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"SOUND TRACK"

THE STUFF IS HERE

Woody Strode will be **Mandrake,** the **Magician's** nubian sidekick in a television series based on the comic series! . . . Woodrow will play **Lothar,** the giant who swings along with the man with the power! . . . **Christine Kittrell's** mood is indigo blue. Buxom rhythm thrush is telling all who will listen that the executive suite who pilot her career (especially that guy in Nashville, Tennessee, who is president of the label she records on) are giving her the "hound dog treatment! . . . Mingly gray **Joe Crawford** is in town for a **Carmen Jones** chore. The eminent songster will probably dub his voice for one of the lead roles! . . . **Town and Gown** socialadies who present Mrs. Bronze Calif. Sunday after next say entrants must be married with at least one child.

Bete Treadville is home from location in Montecido, California, on Warner's **"East of Eden."** The singer of a thousand songs played the part of a bawdy house **madam** who plys her trade from the front porch the same way the pale complexioned house mam from the other side of the track kept her Sin Den operating! . . . It's **John Steinbeck's** story. **Elia Kazan** directs!

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD!

It hasn't been told that the recent Festival on Ice sponsored by the **NAACP** met puhlent of opposition from many bigtimers. There are rumors afloat that **Shipstad and Johnson** and **Sonja Henie** tried to put the "freeze" on the affair! Incidentally, **Mabel Fairbanks** and her proteges were breathtakingly magnificent, and if you missed the show, then go stand in the corner and try on a dunce cap.

THE INSIDE TRACK

The **ex-Mrs. Eckstein** is up for a part in **Carmen Jones,** and **Joe Adams,** the **Ronald Colman** of the wax whirlers, has clinched the **Husky Miller** part! . . . We like the **Winchell** item by his gal Friday, who doesn't know much about **vicious circles** but who has certainly met a lot of **vicious squares.** All we can say is **Amen!** . . . The **20th Century Modernettes** get in the social swim again with their **Mexican Frolic** July tenth at

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Twenty thousand persons are expected to parade into Wrigley Field Sunday afternoon to witness another great musical event when the annual Cagalcade of Jazz show will observe its 10th birthday.

Participating on the mamouth outdoor shoe will be Count Basie and his orchestra; Louis Jordan and His Tympany Five and the music of Perez Prado, "King of the Mamba," besides a host of featured acts including singer Ruth Brown, The Flairs, dansuese, Donna Jean and child protege Gloria Jean Hanager.

Advance tickets for the affair are now available at the following agencies: B & B Stylists for men; Dolphins of Hollywood Records, Westcoast Service Bureau, Rosslyn Hotel. Spedial ticket rates are available for clubs and organizations by telephoning MU. 5565.

Another big added attraction will be the parading and introduction of the finalists vieing for the title, "Miss 102" and awarding of prizes by B & B Stylists for mens store and the Realty Equities Co.

THEATRE

LOCAL VOCAL



BIXIE CRAWFORD—Returned home this week from a nationwide tour with Count Basie's Crew. Bixie and Basie will headline the tenth annual Cavalcade of Jazz at Wrigley Field, Sunday afternoon.

Bixie Crawford 'Singsensational' Count Basie Feature

Vocaluscious Bixie Crawford was "swinging" home this week after a successful tour of five European countries. Tantalizing Bixie is the femme chirp with the Count Basie aggregation and will appear with the maestro at the annual Cavalcade of Jazz program this Sunday at Wrigley Field.

Although now a tune pan alley temptress, Bixie was formerly a Los Angeles schoolmarm. But the news got around that Miss Crawford was well versed with a lyric and had a way of toying with a song. It was in 1951 that RCA Victor Recording Company discovered her rare talent and contracted her for a long run.

It was on this label that she etched such torrid sides as "My Man' A Devil" and now "Please Let Me Be" and Bixie's recent big sounds include "Maybe Some Rainy Day" and "Never To Cry Again." Scrapple from the Apple has it that these sides are jumping juke fare on the eastern seaboard.

While on the west coast Bixie will guest with her mother Juanita C. Macklin who is executive director of the Exceptional Children's Opportunity School and head teacher of the Holmes Avenue Extended Day Care.

Like her mom, these projects are very close to Bixie's heart. Before joining the Basie band, the canary spent much time and gave splendid service to child care programs.

Cool 'Contractor'



JOE ADAMS — Popular disc-jockey refreshes while reading the script for the part of "Husky" in the RKO's forthcoming picture Carmen Jones. Joe was picked for the part this week. (Another "Sound Track" exclusive.

Hollywood Bowl Concert Affords Operatic Lovers Greatest Musical Thrill

One of the world's foremost symphonic conductors, and two of the greatest modern operatic singers will combine their talents with the top-notch Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra for Hollywood Bowl's inaugural concert July 15, in a program of well-known symphonic and operatic masterpieces.

The concert will feature music of Mendelssohn, Ravel, Reznicek, Verdi, and Puccini. Sir Adrian Boult of Britain will conduct, and soloists will be Soprano Eleanor Steber and Tenor Jan Peerce.

Versatility

The overture to Reznicek's opera "Donna Diana" will open the concert. Sir Adrian then will accompany the singers in the following numbers from Verdi's "La Traviata": Duet "Un di felice" and soprano aria "E strano" and "Sempre libera" from Act 1: scene "Lungi da lei" and tenor aria "De' miei bollenti spiriti" from Act 2. And from Act 3: soprano aria "Addio del passato," duet "Parigi, O cara," scene "Ah, non piu a un tempio" and duet "Ah gran Dio, morir si giovine."

Artistic Renditions

First half of the program will end with Mendelssohn's Symphony in A Major ("Italian"). In the after-intermission, the soloists will sing the following from Puccini's "La Boheme": tenor aria "Che gelida manina," soprano aria "Mi chiamano Mimi" and the duet "O soave fanciulla" from Act 1; and soprano aria "Donde lieta usci" and duet "Addio, dolce svegliare alla mattina" from Act 3.

A performance of Maurice Ravel's stirring "Rhapsodie Espagnole," conducted by Sir Adrian, will close the concert.

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Frank Wilson on ABC-TV June 22

NEW YORK — Frank Wilson, who will play an important role in "Fearful Decision" on THE UNITED STATES STEEL HOUR over the ABC-TV Network on Tuesday, June 22, is one of the nation's most distinguished Negro actors.

Wilson will play Chapman, a loyal butler in the household of a wealthy man whose seven-year-old son is kidnapped and who refuses to pay ransom. Ralph Bellamy will star in the drama, with Sam Levene and Meg Mundy.

Stellar Showman

Wilson made his first stage appearance in Harlem and his Broadway debut in 1924 in "All God's Chillun Got Wings." The following year he played both Lem and the title role in "The Emperor Jones." In 1927 he portrayed Porgy in the original Theatre Guild production of "Porgy," a role he subsequently played in London and in a 1929 Broadway revival.

Johnny Otis Clicks With Fans

The Johnny Otis Show on KFOX, 1280 on the dial, is now being aired two hours daily from 7 to 9 p.m. Originated as



JOHNNY OTIS

an hour show, the program has proven so popular with listeners and advertisers alike that arrangements were made to increase the program's time.

Bandleader Otis is a "natural" as emcee and does a bang-up job keeping the show moving at a fast clip.

Show originates from the front window of the Red Hut Drive In on Western ave. It serves to attract the bobby sox trade in droves.

The Johnny Otis fan club is an outgrowth of the show's popularity, with more than 1,000 members already signed up.

Rhythm 'n' Blues At New Club Oasis

The Club Oasis Rhythm and Blues Bash goes into the second week at the West Coast jazz mecca, the Club Oasis, Western at 38th, with Scat Man Crothers headlining the bill which includes the new song thrush, Patti Anne, "Rockin' Rico" and Johnny Anderson's band. Current Oasis offering marks one of the liveliest shows the famous spot has presented.

Words of Wisdom

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People and Places

QUIZ PROGRAM . . . What well known businessman is currently "playing" host to his "other" family from South America? While this "playbore's" sassiety wife is clubbing around all over town. . . . Daddy-O is 'working' late to get himself straight with his fine, young 'date.'

RENT FREE . . . A popular middle aged 'house'-wife is making her road-running husband's income look like peanuts compared to the 'heavy loot' she is **'collecting'** from 'paying guests' who frequent this couple's home. When 'clients' become scarce (another Republican influence) **her** handsome, young 'roomer' (who, incidently, shares her room) is really **home free** because Mummy-O refuses to be **lonely.**

MATERNITY MODES . . . Graduation robes are the most welcomed 'garments' for some six not-so-slick-chicks, who majored in 'education' and went **all** of the way. Even though their 'mistakes' are still in 'escrow' perhaps they are comforted by the fact that at least during their 'daze' of higher learning at least their **families** were together. "Shakespear" says: "Having a **friend** merely for pleasure . . . leaves a girl with an experience she will always measure."

MALE MEN . . . Several well known postmen are mixing business with pleasure (same kind as above). While delivering relief checks (what checks aren't) these popular 'paper boys' likewise are 'checking in' with a few feminine friends. Some women formerly thought it was always **nice** to have to buy **ice** . . . not knowing it is so much better . . . just to get a **letter.**

BETTY HOWARD—West Coast number one party hostess accounted for the lavish spread at the Jack and Jill third annual banquet last Saturday eve. Noticably missing was the outgoing top brass of 1953 and 1954! Couldn't be they are protesting the group selection of new officers?

JEAN SEWELL — After dropping twenty pounds from her waist line is looking younger, more beautiful and active. Pappy Sewell is bubbling over with joy!

SCATMAN CROTHERS—New-ert West Coast comic rage was a busy body last week, appearing Thursday at the opening of Earl Hines' show, guest of his praise agent Chazz Crawford on the Larry Finley show along with Lawrence Stone, and on Saturday night guest of Peter Potter's Juke Box Jury, then topping off on the Band Stand Revue Sunday night show—only to arrive half hour late for his night club date at the Club Oasis and watch the owner removing his name from the marque. However they later kissed and made up!

EARL HINES—New band is the greatest to come along since Stan Kenton and Georgie Auld. Arrangements are perfect, sounds wonderful and the music blends together in a powerful rich melody. All they need is a first class piano player. Emmet Hosay, ex-San Francisco lad and now the band's manager, could do a terrific job if said job doesn't travel to his head!

NAT KING COLE—Goes into San Francisco's swank Fair-

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Piano Artistry Fave Show Rave At Club Morroco

Two all-time great pianists, Carl Perkins and Gerald Wiggins, plus the trio of Chico Hamilton, drummer extraordinary, featuring Herman Mitchell on guitar and Eddie Perkins on bass, are currently holding forth at the "Piano Room" of the West Coast, the smart Morocco Supper Club, 46th and Western.

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Man, 97 To Be Honored As 'Man of Year'

Members attending morning services at Calvary Baptist Church, 20th and Broadway in Santa Monica, Sunday, June 20, will be fortunate in honoring Thomas L. Shivers, 97 years "young" as the father of the day.



SHIVERS

Shivers is still active in the community and his good vision allows him to read the Bible and the California Eagle during his leisure hours.

He was born in Tennessee in 1857 and at the age of 22 packed his bag and went to Hillsboro, Wisconsin, where he started his profitable farming career which lasted for 67 years. His wife, whom he married soon after his arrival in Hillsboro, is now deceased but his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren still regard him as head of the family.

The elder Mr. Shivers attributed his longevity to his temperance. He neither smokes nor drinks. When traveling, he prefers flying to any other form of transportation. He says, "If you once travel by plane, you'll always want to fly. I'd rather fly than ride a streetcar."



THE FAMED Pilgrim-Travelers are enroute to Los Angeles following a four-months nation-wide tour. They appear in a welcome home concert at Second Baptist Church on July 7, on the 11th they will be spotlighted at amammoth religious song festival in Oakland Baseball Park.

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Charles Drew Medical Group Completes Work

The Charles Drew Medical Auxiliary has completed another year of successful activities in the interest of its community. Those activities included civic and educational participation by the entire group and individual members such as Ann Jackson who worked with the Mobile Unit. The group project is an annual bridge tournament for the purpose of sponsoring scholarship of deserving young ladies interested in the field of nursing. The young lady chosen will attend the Los Angeles County Hospital School of Nursing.

Father's Day

Since he is King for only one day yearly, make him feel this regalness by treating Father to dinner at the Fawn Cafe, Western Avenue at 29th Street, on his day, June 20th.

The entire family can pay homage; the home-cooked delicious food will delight him. The right prices will please the person who pays.

SOUND TRACK

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the Forum threater's Starlite Room on West Pico. It happens in July!

We viewed **"Johnny Guitar"** and **Joan Crawford** reminded us of the old time comic who jumped over cliffs and whatnot but never lost his hat! . . . Here's a rave notice that's somewhat delayed: The **Lester Horton** dancers rang the bell at the **Wilshire Ebell** performances. They're electric. Also scored on **Red Skelton's** TV'er. . . . Leggy **Frances Nealey** is upsetting ringsiders and backsliders at the **Tioga Hotel** in Oregon with her leg art and tap dance artistry! . . . and spouse **Sammie Chafin** is biding his time at **Bill Watkins** famed rooming house!

Francois Andre, the actor and charm school tutor, scolds us (like a lot of other folks did) about not mentioning his name in the lineup of people who will people the RKO lot for Carmen Jones jobs. . . . We may stage a party for fantastic **Josephine Premice** for the press and others at her swank Hollywood apartment! . . . The Calypso queen shook hands on the deal the other night at Larry Finley's! . . . **Juanita Cruise**, the **Bronze Manniquin** and vocalist with **Jeep Smith's** group, may need a tonsillectomy! . . . And **Lawrence Stone**, Jeep's male singer, is awaiting wife and child who arrive on the twenty-eighth. Larry is shopping for an apartment. The troubadour is scheduled to record with **Benny Carter's** orchestra in the very near future!

Reverend Clarence Cobb is in town again! . . . **Donna Jean**, who massaged a dance routine with Lon Fontaine and delivered a message with swinging hips will be seen in the Jazz Cavalcade as "Just Donna," a stacked up star who knows her business! . . . Art Pepper will be joined by drummer Max Roach and his quintet at the Tiffany club's jazz jubilee's that romp nightly.

Meanwhile, Buddy Collette and his outfit are still squirming at the Californian with shulie a bop along with some mighty pretty melody. . . . Stuff Crouch's and Mickey Cohen's Savoy emporium has been standing room only since the kick off. The dance palace has 'em dancing on the ceiling. It's in the seventies on Central! . . . And this is thirty!



MARSHALL DUFFIELD (left), former U.S.C. football great and now president of the Duffield Wholesale Liquor Distributing Company, congratulates Al Logan for his noteworthy success with the company. Logan has been promoted to a post in charge of sales for parts of South Los Angeles and the Sugar Hill area. He formerly worked for the Tail of the Cock on the La Cienega Restaurant Row.

Wilcox Brothers Mobil Service Center of Big Weekend Opening



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CURTIS WILCOX

A host of celebrities including band leader Louis Jordan, Louise Franklin, Brew 102 Beauty Contest finalist, Carmen DeLavallade, stage and screen dancer; King of Style Irving Berman, Joe Adams and Louise Beavers will be present for the grand opening of Wilcox Service Center, 3227 S. Central ave., this weekend.

Councilman Edward Roybal, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, Urbaan League Secretary Wesley Brazier and other civic notables have also been invited to participate in the ribbon-cutting ceremony Saturday evening at 7 p.m.

There will be free gifts, flowers for the ladies, music and other surprises during the three-day grand opening. The public is cordially invited to attend.

PEOPLE & PLACES

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mont Hotel's Venetian Room June 29, followed by Billy Eckstine Sept. 7, and Dorothy Dandridge Sept. 28.

MACEO BIRCH — Leaves the Louise Jordan band following his June 20 date here. The popular international handshaker has something real big brewing!

CHRISTINE KITTRELL—The hefty blues shouter is toying with the idea of giving up the blues for spirituals!

DR. AND MRS. EARL MEYERS—Noted Fresno medic motored in over the week-end and looked over the city with the equally popular Atty. Morris Johnson and his pretty Mary Alice!

INEZ HENDERSON—Statuesque ex-wife of Dr. Herbert Henderson is being wooed by an ex-newspaperman and a well known public relations man which accounts for the long distance telephone calls to San Francisco!

ELOIS DAVIS — Was gifted a sleek new '54 Deville by her illustrious doctor husband.

LAS VEGAS—Big interest behind the building of Las Vegas' first Negro hotel is fact it is being backed by the looted city fathers with idea of integrating Negroes and remove segregation completely!

BIG HUSH UP—Is being given to that high powered socialite threat of court proceedings involving a pretty UCLA college co-ed and her real estate hubby!

SERIOUS BEEF—A well known lower Central Avenoo operator and ex-night club owner is heading for trouble if he continues to embarrass that highly respected business woman in public. She meant it when she said "Things ain't what they used to be."

BETTORS ROW—Is claiming that Ez. Charles will beat Rocky Marciano tonight (Thursday) at Yankee Stadium.

SONNY WILLIAMS—Ex-featherweight boxer's young 7-year-old son blows and executes on his trumpet like a 20-year-old veteran. Papa plans to switch him to the saxophone!

SOCIETY POKER—Those long-hours games in that plush Westside manor are drawing the attention of the vice-squad. Neighbors claim they are much too noisy!

TONY HILL—Eminent master of the ceramic arts embarks on an extensive South African trip in search of rare crafts!

HAZEL WASHINGTON—Heads for Europe again. Her leather works are sold in most leading stores in the country!

PRANKS BEING—Pulled on Walter Miller and his new bride are said not to be the works of one of his ex-gal friends but of a suitor instead who was given the brush-off!

KLINE WILSON — Who operated the popular Bush Street Guest house during 1947-49 and 50 is now a field representative for the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co. He's in town on business and hoping to catch up with a few of his old non-paying tenants the likes of Ivan Cannady, Wendell Green, Phil Carter to name a few!

EDWIN BANKS — Localites should remember him for his early works with the Ebony Showcase. He'll leave Oklahoma City for Europe next month!

JAMES PATTON — The real hep boys along Fair Oaks in Pasadena are shouting the praises of the popular barber shop at 103 S. Fair Oaks because they really can turn you on with a wig job!

LAWRENCE SWEETWINE—Had his 55th and Central Avenoo sip-parlor looking like Fillmore Street the other eve. So many of the big wheels from up North dropped by while in town. The joint was leaping!

MEXICAN FROLIC — All the gay blades and dolls are buzzing about the 20th Century Modernettes forthcoming latin hop. One club member will wear an authentic Dolores Del Rio creation!

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Veteran Seeks Full Allotment For Service-Caused Sickness

James W. Knox, 63-year-old veteran of World War I, told the Eagle this week he has been having a difficult time since he was dismissed from his job as patrolman at the Cheli Air Force Base in Maywood more than a year ago for medical reasons, after nine and a half years' services.



He was discharged on the grounds of disability and thereafter was given a $63-a-month government pension. Since then he has been trying unsuccessfully to have his allotment increased to the total amount permitted disabled veterans with a service-connected disability.

Knox' efforts to establish his claim took him to the Veterans Administration in Washington, but he could not remain in the capital on his $63 a month income and returned here.

Enforced Furlough

He is now living, somewhat insecurely, at the Soldiers' Home in Sawtelle. He has been given notice that he must leave there for an enforced 60-day furlough because he failed to report for detail work. He protested this action in the Manager's Court and was reportedly told June 10 by R. N. Whitfield, who presided, not to leave the home until he gets a written notification.

Knox said he wants to stay at the home until the Veterans Administration makes a decision on his claim for total disability.

The veteran reports that he fractured his wrist when he fell in a trench at Camp Funston, Kan., Nov. 17, 1918; that it did not knit correctly and was broken open and re-set Feb. 22, 1919, but that he has never been able to use the hand effectively since his discharge from the Army.

He was given vocational training in tailoring for three and one-half years, but he says he could not work at the trade due to a heart ailment. After World War II, he got the patrolman's job at the Cheli Air Base.

Disabled

On Jan. 30, 1953, he was examined by medical officers at the Base and found to be disabled. He later received a letter from H. S. Whittman, chief of the Civilian Personnel Branch of the Civil Service Commission, following another physical examinatioon at the Veteran's Administration, 1031 S. Broadway, stating:

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"In view of the above, you are advised of your right to apply voluntarily for Retirement (Disability). In the event you do not wish to make such application, it is the intent of this office to make such application on your behalf."

Knox, at the time of his discharge, was getting a pension of $23.62 a month. After he asked that his claim be reopened, he says he was placed on a non-service connected pension, and since then has received $63 a month.

His wife, Mrs. Willie Mae Knox, lives with a sister in Memphis, because he says he cannot support her on the money he now receives. Knox stated he has to rent out both houses on the property he owns, 712 E. 81st street, in order to make payments due.

Words of Wisdom

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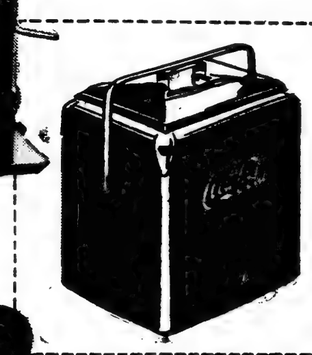
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DISILLUSIONED ANGEL—Carol Sweet, former member of Father Divine's secretarial staff, who left "heaven" six years ago to resume worldly life, made a brief appearance in court this week with her three small children. She was ready to testify on behalf of Purity Love.





ACCUSER AND ACCUSED—Miss Happy Word, left, president of Father Divine's Santa Monica "Heaven," brought suit on behalf of the church against deposed leader, Miss Purity Love, right, for $115,000. Judge William J. Palmer was asked to decide whether Purity Love used the money fraudulently. Pictures were taken during lengthy trial at which many Angels testified. (Adams Photos).



A ROSEBUD LOOKS AT GOD—The spirit of Father Divine, whose followers worship him as God, hovered over the church trial here this week. A "Rosebud" pins a posey on Father's lapel.

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'Is Jim Crow Legal?' Fire Dept. Asks

Apparently reading the hand-writing on the wall, the Board of Fire Commissioners reversed itself last week and asked City Attorney Roger Arnebergh whether or not its segregation policies "are in violation of the Constitution or any laws of this State or of the United States or any decision of the appellate courts of this State or the United States."

The request came as attorneys for the NAACP were preparing a suit to test the Department's 40 year old Jim Crow practices. Suit had been delayed for six months at the request of Mayor Norris Poulson. The six month's waiting period will expire on July 7.

In a resolution introduced by Leonard Yeamans, an attorney, the Commission set forth that there are 82 uniformed Negro firemen and that all of them are assigned to two stations on Central avenue except one in the supply department and seven others in the fire prevention detail.

Change of Policy

"No Negro firemen are elsewhere assigned in the city and no fireman other than Negroes are assigned to Stations 14 and 30," the resolution recited. The resolution passed unanimously. When the NAACP challenged Department policies last November Yeamans cautioned against asking for an opinion from the city attorney on the ground he feared an unfavorable reply.

Immediately after passage of the resolution, the NAACP through Attorney Loren Miller, wrote to the city attorney pointing out that it had filed a brief with him last December spelling out the illegality of the Department's policies. Attorney Herbert Simmons, chairman of the local NAACP legal committee, said the organization would adopt a "wait-and-see" policy pending the city attorney's decision. He said that the Association would be satisfied with nothing less than "complete abolition of 'all segregation."

The current attack on Department policies was launched last fall at a public hearing in which segregation policies were described in detail to the Commissioners. After various delays, the Board adopted a resolution on Dec. 10 expressing "complete confidence" in the policies of Fire Chief John H. Alderson.

Chief In Denial

Mayor Poulson then called a

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Pioneer Citizen, Spanish War Veteran, Dies

William Turner, retired postal clerk and Spanish-American War veteran, died at Veterans' Hospital at Sawtelle Monday, June 21, after an illness of several months, at the age of 71 years.

Born in Atlanta, Ga. in 1883, Mr. Turner joined the Army in 1900 and served in both the Spanish-American War and in the Philippine Insurrection, where he saw action at Cabanatuan and on Luzon in the Philippines. While in the Army he was active in athletics and drama, producing shows and entertainment for the Armed Forces. He also served as clerk in the Adjutant's office, and was honorably discharged in Sept., 1903.

William Turner, or "Bill" as he was affectionately known by his friends, came to Los Angeles shortly after his dis-

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'Invasion' of Negroes Irks Residents

Huntington Park's "unwritten law" that Negroes are not wanted is giving an awful headache these days to property owner Bernard Einer, who says he is "on the spot."

Einer unwittingly rented office space in his building at 6312 Seville avenue to a doctor who, it now develops, has two Negro assistants as well as some Negro patients.

In Bad Books

As a result his phone has been ringing endlessly and he's in the bad books of the Chamber of Commerce, the Lambs Club, the Elks and all the other organizations out there. To make it even worse, he's a members of these clubs himself.

And, as if that weren't enough, lawyers tell him there's just nothing he can do about it. The lease is quite legal.

Einer talked freely to the

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Mixed Schools Slated For Sept. In Pasadena

Board Ready to End Transfer, Zoning Policies

The Pasadena Board of Education this week bowed more or less gracefully to the opinion of the Los Angeles County Council banning school segregation and is now considering practical ways of eliminating those policies which in the past have resulted in virtual separation of the races in some of the Crown City's schools.

In a statement tentatively approved Tuesday, the Board agreed that it "shall do nothing which promotes segregation, nor shall it allow practices by parents which alter the faithful racial representation of the geographical areas served by each school."

Resounding Victory

The statement further said that transfers would be given only in cases of "proven hardship." The new policies are to be effective when the school term starts in September.

This action followed a meeting Friday which gave a resounding victory to the NAACP and which yielded to complaints lodged by the association on behalf of Negro students at Garfield school.

The Board at that time agreed to do away with the

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PROTECT HOMES—Residents of South Los Angeles have banded together to keep barracks-like wartime housing from being dumped in their neighborhood. Members of the Home Protective League of South L.A., from left, Mrs. Estelle Browne, Mrs. M. M. Carter, Oscar Long, H. C. Jackson, and Mrs. Thelma White, discuss problem with Atty. Samuel C. Sheats.

South L.A. Residents to Protest Housing Projects

Residents of South Los Angeles this week filed a formal protest against the re-location of temporary war housing in the area bordering on 120th street and Wadsworth.

In their protest filed with the Department of Building and Safety through Attorneys Loren Miller and Samuel C. Sheats, the South Los Angeles Home Protective Association charged that the buildings were "detrimental to property within a thousand feet of the location."

The buildings were purchased by the Janiss Construction Company and Rogers Construction Company when they were sold from the Jordan Downs housing development.

Built 10 years ago as temporary housing for war workers, the buildings are of the barracks type with each unit housing four families. The housing was built without city permits and the Association charged through its president Oscar Long that the buildings do not conform with current standards.

Elks Flock to Sacramento For Meeting

William G. Burrell, exalted ruler of the Westside Pacific Coast Lodge No. 1350 of the Elks, headed a delegation which left here Tuesday for Sacramento to attend the Pacific States Convention of the lodge, June 23 to 27.

Registration took place Wednesday at the Senator Hotel, Sacramento, with a business meeting scheduled for Thursday morning and a public meeting at 1:30 p.m. at which Atty. Gen. Pat Brown was to be one of the main speakers.

The convention will end Sunday, with an annual convention sermon at 10:45 a.m. at St. John Baptist church.

Members leaving from the Westside branch are: Wm. G. Burrell, James W. Parker, James L. Chelsea, Leo T. Walker, Rev. Roland J. Clarke, Andrew Hill, Sidney E. Watson. Alternates attending are: John Jefferson, George W. Parry, Eddie Harvey, Chas. D. Watkins, Matthews L. Toston, William J. Esters and Felix Coleman.

Newark Elects Councilman

NEWARK—For the first time in the history of the city, Newark last week elected a Negro to a City Hall post.

Irvine I. Turner, who conducted an energetic campaign and who had the backing of the Negro community and labor, was chosen Councilman from the Central Ward by a vote of 7,637 to 5,736 for his opponent, John Salvato.

Turner and Salvato placed in the primaries and had to battle it out last Tuesday.

Talaman Given P.O. Promotion

James C. Talamon, Jr., was one of 13 postal employees who were promoted to supervisory positions Monday.

NAACP Convenes In Dallas Tuesday

DALLAS—Uppermost in the minds of the 700 delegates who will attend the six-day 45th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People opening here Tuesday, June 29, will be the impact of the Supreme Court decisions of May 17 banning racial segregation in public education.

A full day, Thursday, will be devoted to a discussion by lawyers, experts and delegates of these decisions and of ways and means of implementing them. To the NAACP the Court's rulings represent the culmination of almost a half-century of persistent effort to undermine the legal props to segregation.

Tobias Keynoter

Dr. Channing H. Tobias of New York, chairman of the Association's Board of Directors, will deliver the keynote address at the opening mass meeting, Tuesday night, at the Good Street Baptist Church. Mayor R. L. Thornton of Dallas is scheduled to welcome the delegates at that session.

Friday night, the Spingarn Medal, awarded annually to a Negro American for distinguished achievement, will be presented to Dr. Theodore K.

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Battling Followers Of Father Divine Tell 'Heaven' Woes

By KERRY JACKSON

As the dispute between the angels of Father Divine's West Coast heaven neared the end of its trail in court, Purity Love, ex-president of the Santa Monica church and accused embezzler of $115,000 worth of church property, steadfastly stuck to her story that "Father Divine has the money."

Warring angels, who under their new leader, Miss Happy Word, are suing to recover what they consider church property, last week and this placed witness after witness on the stand to testify against "that Ungodly Woman," as they branded Miss Love.

Attorneys Cautious

Sensational accusations concerning the private life of Father Divine and the all-too-human exploits of various former members of the church, have been made freely by both sides to Eagle reporters in corridor interviews. But so far, attorneys for both sides have carefully steered away from questions that might elicit explosions that would rock both heaven and earth.

Among those willing and ready to testify is Miss Carol Sweet, former member of Father Divine's secretarial staff in the Philadelphia heaven, who appeared briefly in court Friday, but who did not take the stand. As she entered with her three small children, the faithful turned aside their heads and whispered among themselves.

At Monday afternoon's session in Dept. 29 with Judge William J. Palmer presiding, David Welts, attorney for the plaintiffs, produced signed documents which contain the names of some 15 followers of Father Divine, who claimed they gave contributions to Miss Love for the purchase of church property in Santa Monica.

Refuted Charges

Purity Love, whose worldly name is Mrs. Irene Prattis, refuted the charges by claiming that the property was hers in the beginning. She denied using church money for her own purposes, and insisted that she had the property transferred to her name only after she discovered Father Divine's true nature.

Mochesedec Peace, treasurer of the Circle Mission church, better known as heaven, told the court that he "surrendered" $6,000 and an automobile to Purity Love, but that in 1952 he was put off the church premises and told that the property no longer belonged to Father Divine.

Brother Joe O'Connel, an elderly white man who acted as gardener for the properties,

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FROM RICHES TO RICHES — Teacher Charles H. Carpenter of 28th Street school this week was wisked from honors at City College to a featured role in R.K.O.'s filming of "Carmen Jones."

Teacher Wins Drama Award, Movie Role

By ALICE OGDEN
(Exclusive)

Strange things are happening!

Charles H. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Carpenter of 5153 Santa Monica blvd., is still reeling from four fast days of crazy capers! Charles has sped from scholastic honors to voice audition to screen test in such rapid succession that he was lucky to be able to level off soon enough to report at R.K.O. studio Friday morning for his featured role in the Otto Preminger production of "Carmen Jones."

Like the kids themselves, Charles, who teaches the sixth grade students at the Twenty-Eight Street School, was looking forward to a quiet vacation.

Things Happened Fast

Elated over his successful completion of a drama course at Los Angeles City College, he

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NEW SWIMMIN' HOLE—Many parents were on hand Friday afternoon when ground was broken for the long projected swimming pool and bathhouse in Will Rogers Park.

Youngsters in the area are eagerly looking forward to completion of the new swimmin' hole.—(Photo by Adams).

White Vet Aids Negro Home Fight

POMONA — A young veteran who saw service overseas took a firm stand last week against his fellow whites and came stoutly to the defense of a Negro family who had purchased a home at 1064 Casa Hermosa, in a plush "white" neighborhood in Pomona.

The 30-year-old former G.I., Randall Kane, of Claremont, backed up words with an offer of financial assistance if that should be required.

'We Are Colored'

Mrs. D. Edwin Richardson answered an ad for a house for sale. She telephoned the builder, Pete Rossi, told him she had seen the house, liked it and wanted to buy it. She added her husband is a school teacher and could therefore handle the necessary financing.

Rossi told her to come in to complete the deal. Then Mrs. Richardson queried: "Will it make any difference that we are colored?"

The builder, according to an article in the "Pomona Record," told her "of all the probable difficulties the Negro may encounter in moving into an otherwise white neighborhood." He also told her that "legally she had a perfect right to expect me to sell the place to her. So I did."

Threatening

After Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and their family moved into the Casa Hermosa home, neighbors began to congregate in the street. The situation looked threatening. The neighbors then held a conference at 139 Commercial street. Rossi reportedly told the aroused neighbors that he would cooperate in any legal solution that was satisfactory to both sides.

Then the young veteran, Randall Kane, was approached. Kane told the protesting group that he had arranged the financing for the Richardsons through an insurance company "so that they could have the advantage of the 5½ percent rate like other Americans in the district."

Will Finance

He then informed them that the deal had not yet cleared escrow and that it was possible the insurance company might turn the Richardsons down.

"If such is the case," Kane continued, "and the pressure on this American family continues, and they still wish to keep their home, I will finance it for them myself."

Warmed by this show of friendliness, Mrs. Richardson, according to the "Record," said that she and her family like the place very much and since they have always had to "face rugged problems" in finding a place to live, "we may as well face what comes here and always be ready to be a good neighbor to those living near as soon as any of them let me."

BE CAREFUL

With the Southland's schoolchildren now on summer vacation, the Automobile Club of Southern California reminds all motorists, "School's Out, Be Careful."

WEALTHY ARK. FARMER CHAINED BURNED ALIVE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — In what appears to have been a brutal, vengeful lynching which has been virtually unpublicized, a wealthy Arkansas farmer was chained to a tree and burned to death on his 600 acre farm near Marion, early this month, according to a story appearing in the "Indianapolis Recorder."

The heavily chained, charred body of Isador Banks, 59, was found June 8. Banks had been missing for three days. The flesh of the murdered man had been burned to a crisp, authorities reported. There was evidence, they said, his body had been drenched with an inflamable liquid and then set afire.

The Crittenden County, Ark., coroner's report said Banks had been murdered by a "party or parties unknown."

Marion Sheriff Cecil Goodwin reportedly told the family he was taking no action because "the FBI had taken over the investigation."

The FBI is quoted by the 'Recorder" as stating: "We do not have jurisdiction unless it is shown there has been a violation of civil rights, and so far none has been shown." The FBI representative, however, said that a report of the case and an appeal for action had been received from the Little Rock branch of the NAACP.

The incident was reported to the "Recorder" by Mrs. Lee Anna Wellington, who said Banks was her brother and that she had just returned from the scene of the outrage.

Annual Meet Of NAACP

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Lawless, noted dermatologist. Dr. Lawless will be the 39th Spingarn Medalist.

The closing mass meeting will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Dallas Sportarium with Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, top ranking American in the United Nations Secretariat, and Walter White, veteran executive secretary of the NAACP, as speakers.

Met in Texas in 1941

Only once before has the NAACP held its annual convention in Texas. That was in 1941 when the organization met at Houston.

The NAACP, organized in 1909, now has 1300 local units in 44 states, the District of Columbia and the Territory of Alaska, with a national membership of 250,000.

Among its board members are Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Senator Herbert Lehman, Walter Reuther, Judge William H. Hastie, Mrs. Jessie M. Vann, Dean Erwin Griswold, Judge Hubert Delany, Carl R. Johnson, Roscoe Dunjee and others.

Senator Wayne Morse, A. Philip Randolph, Newbold Morris, Bishop W. J. Walls, Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Rabbi Judah Cahn, Willard S. Townsend, Eric Johnston, Mary McLeod Bethune and Oscar Hammerstein, II, are among vice-presidents of the organization.

SPANISH

Courses in Spanish Conversation will be offered by Metropolitan Junior College, 1601 S. Olive street, for the term begining July 6.

Lion of Judah Welcomed By Richfield Oil

During his one day visit to Los Angeles last Thursday, Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, his family and aides toured the local Richfield Oil Company refineries and Long Beach harbor.

The tour, which was sponsored by Richfield, followed an impressive luncheon for 1100 people at the Ambassador Hotel.

More than 15 limousines took part in the regal caravan which, flanked by county and city motorcycle policemen, made a non-stop trip to the harbor area. Included in the imposing party were many local leaders and representatives of the local press.

As part of the ceremonies, the Lion of Judah was presented with a special plaque by the Mayor of Long Beach. This honor has previously been bestowed on only two other dignitaries, Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Mayor Norris Poulson.

The Emperor's six week tour of North America began with a state visit to Washington where he was the guest of Pres. Eisenhower. His first stop in California's southland was in Glendale Wednesday evening, where the King of Kings was entertained by the Seventh Day Adventists, whose missionaries have played a prominent role in developing Christianity in Ethiopia.

Among the local leaders who were selected for the host Committee were: Mr. and Mrs. George A. Beavers Jr., Judge and Mrs. Thomas L. Griffith, Assemblyman and Mrs. Augustus A. Hawkins, the Reverend and Mrs. J. Raymond Henderson, Judge and Mrs. Edwin L. Jefferson, Charles Mathews, Dr. and Mrs. J. Alexander Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Williams.

Thursday's four-hour tour of the Richfield company spelled the finale to Haile Selassie's visit in Los Angeles. After viewing the immense oil refineries Catalytic Cracking Unit which rises higher than a 15 story building, the Emperor and his party were escorted directly to Arrowhead Springs for a much needed rest before leaving for Oklahoma.

Learn to Swim

The ninth annual "Learn-to-Swim" drive, the 1954 edition of the gigantic "waterproofing" project sponsored by the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Red Cross, will get under way at 25 municipal pools at 9 a.m. next Monday (June 28), it was announced yesterday.



WILLIAM TURNER

Pioneer Dies At Sawtelle

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charge, and married Miss Nellie Mae Cramer here in 1907.

For 35 years he served as a postal carrier in the United States Post Office, almost all of this time being spent in delivering mail in one district.

At the time of his retirement he was honored with a citation from the Postmaster General for outstanding service, and was presented also with a gold watch.

Mr. Turner, whose home was at 139 W. 57th street, is survived by two sons and two daughters, Mrs. Mae Alice Meyers, Mrs. Helen Wynne, Charles William Turner and Capt. Weaver A. Turner, and five grandchildren.

The body will lie in state at the Veterans Administration Cemetery Chapel, Wilshire and Sepulveda blvds., West Los Angeles, Thursday, from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m., with funeral services from the chapel Friday at 2 p.m.

SUMMER SCHOOL

The Board of Education is again offering a sumer school for adults at Fremont Adult School, 7676 South San Pedro Street.

All classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The opening session will be July 7 and classes will continue for six weeks.

New Ambulance In Service On Central Avenue

With understandable pride, Frank Sotello, 2042 Johnston street, came to the Eagle office first thing Monday morning to show the staff the new Georgia Street Receiving hospital emergency ambulance that has just been placed in operation in the Central avenue area.

Sotello, who has been in the service for 10 years, said that the Newton Street Police Station was one of the first in the city to obtain the modern conveyance. He mans the ambulance together with his buddy, driver - attendant Ernest Fuentes.

The ambulance cost $4,000, is complete with special safety belts for patients, and is equipped to care for delivery, administer oxygen and morphine when required, and meet any emergency that might occur.

It is also fitted with specially designed red lights and piercing sirens to ensure greater safety in traffic.

Fire Dept. Asks Legal Opinion

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meeting of the Commission and issued a statement saying that changes had been agreed upon and advising the Association that changes would be put into effect within six months after Jan. 7, 1954. No changes have been made.

Following the failure of the Commission to make any changes, the depositions of the Fire Chief and the Commissioners were taken. All of them denied that any agreement had been made with the mayor.

Chief Alderson has consistently backed the segregation policies of the Department and when the mayor anounced that changes would be made he at once issued a denial that any changes of any kind were contemplated.

Get rid of the dimes and the dollars will get rid of themselves!

Pasadena Set to Drop Segregation

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neutral zones and the free granting of transfers, devices by which white students in the area were permitted to avoid Garfield and attend Arroyo Seco. It also agreed not to press for the building of new class rooms at Arroyo which had been approved to take care of the overflow of white children who had transferred out of the Garfield district.

Tolerated Segregation

At Friday's hearing various viewpoints were expressed including one that minority group aspirations for equality are "Communistic" and "inspired on direct orders from Moscow."

Dr. Ray E. Untereiner, Board chairman, said that he didn't see why the new policy could not be put into operation immediately, and summed up the board's position as follows:

"We have always taken the attitude that our policy of neutral zones and transfers relieved us of the responsibility for promoting segregation, inasmuch as the system merely permitted parents to effect such segregation as they sought for their own children.

"Now the County Counsel has told us that we may do nothing which will permit parents to effect any form of segregation, and as public officials we are bound to follow the opinions of our legal adviser.

"As a board we have decided that we must rezone the Pasadena school system in such a manner as to prevent any racial discrimination."

Filed Suit

The NAACP, through its president, Atty. Charles Johnson, filed suit on behalf of Dr. I. B. English and other complainants some time ago, seeking to restrain the Board of Education from spending public funds on additional school rooms for Arroyo Seco. They pointed out that the reasons for the overcrowding there were the transfer and zoning policies of the Board, which they claimed resulted in segregation and were illegal.

Following the U. S. Supreme Court decision declaring separate schools unconstitutional, the Board asked for an opinion from County Counsel Harold W. Kennedy as to its legal position. Kennedy, in a lengthy report quoting numerous decisions, said it was unlikely the courts would uphold the Board's practices.

The Board will meet again next Tuesday in a regular session at which time the draft proposal is expected to be adopted. This Tuesday's meeting was a conference meeting, where policies are discussed but not acted upon.

The delimiting of school boundaries and other technical questions will be taken up at a later meeting, now scheduled for July 6.

The best talk is silence and the best writing is done with an eraser.

Jo Baker in N.Y

NEW YORK—Glamorous Josephine Baker, who some weeks ago was reported in dutch with the State Department because of her 1951 criticisms of U. S. jim crow, slipped quietly into New York last week. There was none of the fanfare or super-publicity that accompanied her previous visits to this, her native, country.

Miss Baker was admitted for a two weeks stay on a visitor's permit, but not before she had been detained by authorities, presumably for questioning.

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Old Race Policy Break-up Begins

The decades-old policy of segregation is beginning to give way slowly and fitfully in border states as a result of the sweeping Supreme Court school, housing and related decisions banning jim-crow.

The initial steps, despite dire warnings of diehards, have so far caused no conflicts or disorders. In Kansas City, Mo., last Monday, the Swope Park swimming pool, which was closed for three years rather than permit integration, and all summer public schools, were thrown open to Negroes.

Police Relax

At the pool, scores of police stood about, but they had nothing to do but relax in the sun and enjoy the scenery.

In Charleston, W. Va., the Board of Education on Wednesday ordered nine state colleges to admit students of all races.

Hold-Outs

Acceptance of the new order of things, however, was by no means universal. In Louisville, Ky., city fathers aren't budging, at least not yet. Said Mayor Broaddus: "We don't intend to change our regulations in the parks until . . . I don't know when. Right now we are marking time."

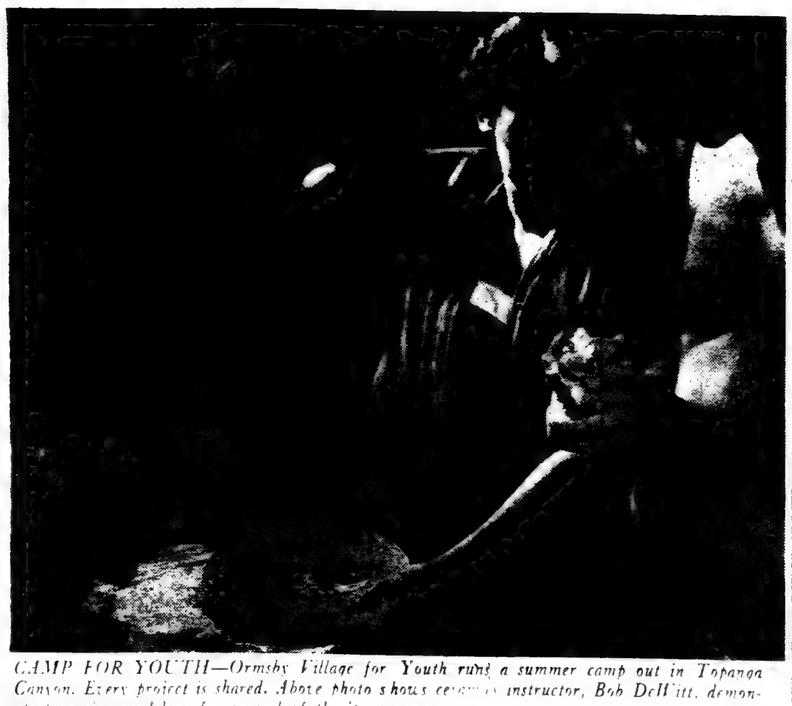
And in Kansas City where the Swope Park pool was open to all, neighborhood pools were still on a strictly segregated basis.

In San Antonio, Texas, the city closed its 12 municipal pools Saturday for "cleaning and repairs," after six Negroes swam in a "white" pool for 20 minutes. When the Negroes entered the pool, white swimmers left abruptly. Officials then shut down the pools.

A more ominous development occured in Orange, Texas. There teen-agers were rounded up for questioning after a cross was burned and anti-Negro epithets were scrawled on a downtown business building. Another cross was burned near a Negro school in Athens, Texas.



NOMINATED—John H. Dial, Jr., was nominated this week by Councilman Gordon Hahn for appointment to city Study Commission. From left: Dr. Maurice A. Dawkins, minister of Peoples Independent Church of Christ; Councilman Hahn; Dial, and Gilbert Lindsay, field deputy to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.



CAMP FOR YOUTH—Ormsby Village for Youth runs a summer camp out in Topanga Canyon. Every project is shared. Above photo shows ceramics instructor, Bob DeWitt, demonstrating clay modeling for several of the 'teen-agers.

28th St. School Teacher Wins Award, Movie Part

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phoned his old friend and former schoolmate, Bill Mims, to thank him for his encouragement to continue with the course.

Bill, who is owner of the S.O.S. ("Service of Showbusiness") Telephone Exchange of Hollywood, ran through a dramatic scene with Charles and felt he was definitely ready for a theatrical career. From that moment on things started to happen . . . fast!

The following day, Charles acquired and agent Hal Gordon, who told him to report to R.K.O. Studios for a voice audition as a featured singer in "Carmen Jones." Pleased as they were with the results, studio executives were forced to turn him down for they needed a tenor and Charles, who has made many appearances in local church choirs and choral groups, is definitely a bass.

Most Outstanding

Next day Charles again visited the studio where he was interviewed for an acting role in the film. This time Preminger himself asked him to return on Monday for a further discussion of a part to suit his talent.

Meanwhile, on Sunday night, Charles modestly accepted a parchment "Certificate of Award" scroll from the Los Angeles City College which read, "This is to certify that Charles H. Carpenter has been chosen as the most outstanding student in the department of Broadcasting on the recommendation of the chairman and staff of that department."

In the presence of some 350 fellow students and instructors who celebrated the occasion at an elaborate banquet held at the Nikabob Cafe, he realized the thrill of having completed another milestone in his educational program.

Signed

On Monday Carpenter was called back to R.K.O. Studios for further interviews and, this time, he was signed for a prominent role in the film "Carmen Jones."

When last seen, Charles was heading happily towards the studio wardrobe department, for costume fittings. With a broad smile and a dazed look in his eyes, he is busily trying to total the amount of his "blessings." "Action?", he says, "The Atom bomb is a sissy compared to this latest explosion in my life!" Well, we think Charles will have a devasting effect, too, once he's seen on the screen.

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Dial Nominated For Civic Post

This week Gordon R. Hahn, councilman of the Eighth District, nominated John H. Dial, Jr., for appointment to the Local Government Consolidation Study Commission.

Dial has been active, says Hahn, in the special committee working for acquiring of property rights between 46th and 48th Streets, and between Long Beach and Honduras, for a city park.

Councilman Hahn further stated that Dial is the Southern California Conference president of the NAACP and is also active in labor circles.

Fire Fighter Joins Army

Capt. Willie J. Patterson, Jr., 630 East 108th street, turned from fire fighting to Infantry fighting this week as he went on active duty in the Army at the Replacement Training Center of the 6121st US Army Reserve summer camp at Fort MacArthur.

'Teen-Age Camp Proves Race Stereos Are Bunk

Out in Topanga Canyon 30 miles from downtown Los Angeles there's a camp for teen-age boys and girls that gives youngsters a chance to share in recreation and in work, and in the process to learn that racial stereotypes are pure bunk.

Negroes and Japanese, Mexican-Americans and whites, Jews and Catholics and Protestants and mayhap some who don't have any religious affiliation are given the rare opportunity of mingling together and forming lasting color-blind friendships.

The camp is Ormsby Village for Youth. It was formed three years ago especially for children from less advantaged areas.

There's swimming and hiking, crafts and folk singing and dancing, with every project shared.

One of the most interesting features of the program is that the associations formed in the camp continue through club activities during the winter.

A two year survey by the Southern California Camping Association of the Metropolitan Welfare Council of Los Angeles in 1940 showed an acute lack of camping facilities for teen-age co-educational groups, especially for Negroes and Mexican-American groups.

Because of this need, the Ormsby Village Youth Foundation, 2936 W. Eighth street, was formed. Community agencies refer young people to the foundation, and selection is made on the basis of economic need and a desire to share in the Ormsby Village purposes and program. Campers participate through free camperships.

Individuals and organizations can contribute toward camperships, or can donate tools and equipment.

ADULT EDUCATION

Summer school courses for adults will open at Polytechnic Evening High School, 400 West Washington Blvd., Tuesday, July 6.

Adults may enroll for English instruction on all levels. Citizenship, typing, music, voice and piano classes are also open.

What we say when on our knees is of far less importance than what we actually do when we arise!!

NEW HIGHWAY

The new state highway on 174th street, between Normandie avenue and Hawthorne boulevard, should be ready for full usage by July 15.

Black Eagle's Wings Clipped By State Dept.

NEW YORK — Herbert Fauntleroy Julian, self styled Black Eagle, had his wings clipped last week when the State Department lifted his passport on his return from Sweden.

Although the State Department issued no statement, it is understood that Julian's troubles stem from the fact that he has been acting as purchasing agent for the Guatemalan government in its attempts to buy arms.

Julian blamed the government for its refusal to permit sales of arms to Guatemala for "normal military requirements." This refusal, he said, had forced the Central American nation to buy arms where it could.

Julian broke into the news in a big way during the Ethiopian conflict with Italy. He went to the African nation with a fanfare of trumpets and the announcement that he was going to head its air force. That bubble collapsed when he crashed with the Emperor Haile Selassie's favorite plane and he was fired.

He has been in and out of the limelight ever since that time with various schemes for promoting flying and in connection with military adventures in various parts of the world.

Child Care Center Will Open In July

New child care facilities are being instituted this summer on the Wadsworth school grounds to replace the nursery casualty resulting from the revamping of Carver Junior High school.

Carver's new building does not provide for a nursery. To take its place, an Extended Day Care center is being established at Wadsworth, 41st and Wadsworth, headed by Mrs. Josephine McDavid, formerly in charge at Carver nursery. The center, which will open about July 1, will be open the year 'round. Working parents of school age children up to 16 years of age may apply.

The existing nursery at Wadsworth will be for pre-school age children, and is under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Howard.

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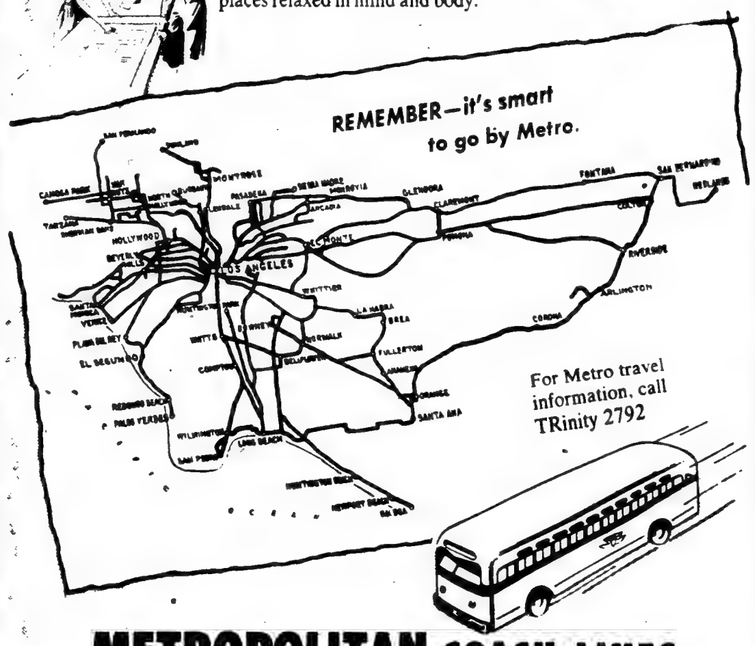
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2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. Representation in Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

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Look Who's Asking!

Members of the Board of Fire Commissioners made a virtue out of necessity last week when they decided to ask the city attorney for an opinion as to the legality of Jim Crow practices in the Department for the past quarter of a century.

We assume that even the Commissioners know by this time that racial segregation offends both federal and state constitutional guarantees and the public policy of California.

Those facts have been pointed out to them often enough in excellent briefs filed by the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. If the Commissioners don't understand the law by this time they are about the only literate people in the city who do not.

We assume that the Board wants to be told that its policies won't stand judicial scrutiny so that it can abandon segregation with some show of reluctance, and thus save face.

We assume, too, that the city attorney won't need much time to ascertain the law in this case. It has been written in letters large enough for everybody to read in a series of United States Supreme Court and State Court decisions over the past decade.

In every single case where a specific act of racial segregation has been challenged the courts have been quick to strike it down. Both federal and state courts have said in every possible way in every possible case that racial segregation just doesn't jibe with the equalitarian guarantees of our constitution.

The Fire Department case is an example of the waste of time, money and effort that goes into attempts to maintain racial practices that are long since out of date. The NAACP launched its attack on this segregation almost a year ago.

There have been a dozen meetings and conferences. NAACP lawyers have spent hours of time preparing facts and searching out the law. A half dozen days of court time were spent in taking testimony. Bills for court costs have run up to over five hundred dollars.

Fire Department brass stirred up ill will and fanned dormant racial prejudices by encouraging, where not instigating, opposition of white firemen to the inevitable change.

In the end the result will be that Jim Crow practices in the department will be abandoned. There is no other way.

How much better it would have been if Fire Chief John H. Alderson and the Board had adopted a simple democratic attitude toward the problem and begun immediate rectification of this ancient wrong when action was first pressed on them. Had they done that, integration would have been an accomplished fact by this time and everybody would have been better off.

Remember, You're Next

A man by the name of Frank L. Britton who prints a sheet called "The American Nationalist" devoted his last issue to a hysterical attack on the School Segregation decisions. Britton's stock in trade is endless repetition of attacks on Jews whom he blames for all of the world's evils.

His concern with the School Segregation decision revolves around his "discovery" that the NAACP is really just a front for Jews. The Jews, he rants, are misleading Negroes. The happy Negroes, he smirks, were just as contented as you please with race restrictive covenants, the poll tax, school segregation and with being denied the right to vote until the Jews came along and stirred them up.

We've got news for Franky boy. Strange as it may sound to him, Negroes were never happy about being second class citizens. They didn't enjoy being pushed around and discriminated against. They don't enjoy it now. And as for the NAACP, it is primarily an organization of Negroes although a goodly number of decent American Protestants, Catholics and Jews have pitched in and done their part to help. We're glad to get their assistance and we hope we get more of it.

Britton's ravings point up the fact that these hucksters of prejudice against Jews are enemies of all Americans. Today they are using the Jews as scape-goats. Tomorrow it may be Negroes, or Mexicans, or Orientals, or Catholics. Their constant need is for some kind of a bogey man with which to dupe and scare people and provide themselves a smoke screen behind which they can operate their own rackets.

The next time you hear one of these loud mouths ranting against Jews stop him short. What he's saying about them today he'll be saying about you tomorrow.

Times Are Changing

Such widely scattered cities as St. Joseph, Mo.; Fayetteville, Ark.; Baltimore, Md.; and Muskogee, Okla., have put out the good word that they're ready to comply with the recent School Segregation decision.

Thus far we haven't heard of armed uprisings in any of these municipalities and it is our firm belief that when schools open next fall with mixed student bodies there won't be a ripple in any of them.

True enough, they're all in the upper tier of southern and border states but each has had a long record and tradition of separate schools. There has been resistance to school integration in each.

What their actions illustrate is the fact that the American people are law abiding in the sense that they accept the judgments of the Supreme Court as final in its interpretation of the Constitution.

Like good Americans everywhere, the Boards of Education in these cities propose to obey the law even when it runs counter to custom and prejudices. If wind bags like Byrnes and Talmadge will stop fanning opposition other southern cities and states will do just what this sampling of cities has done.

Better Late Than Never

The President of the Pasadena Board of Education made one of the most remarkable statements ever made by a public official in this state last week when he admitted that his Board had been conniving at segregation.

He said: "We have always taken the attitude that our policy of neutral zones and transfers relieved us of the responsibility for promoting segregation, inasmuch as the system merely permitted parents to effect such segregation as they sought for their children."

He went on to say that Pasadena, having been advised of what the law is, will abandon its policy and rezone the city school districts.

The theory that state or local governmental units can escape responsibility for segregation through manipulating public facilities to effect that end has never been the law of this state.

We're glad that Pasadena's Board of Education has seen the light. We hope that if their are other governmental units acting on the same erroneous theory that Pasadena followed, they will hasten to follow its example.

One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

Our public schools have closed but we shall try to give you a story and something of an opinion of one of the hard-working principals of one of the high schools. Fremont is the school and Jack P. Crother is the hard-hitting principal in question. We have only seen and talked with this man twice but he gives us the impression that he is the very man for the tough job which he is turning into a relatively easy one.



Leon Steward

It probably is because we had several conversations with his predecessor at Fremont High prior to the strike which occurred at the school when Negro pupils began joining its student body several years ago. We were one who tried to get that principal to understand that the strike was getting under way.

From Salt Lake City

Jack was only one of ten children. They were all born in Salt Lake City. He attended the Salt Lake City schools and took his bachelor and master degrees at Utah University, where he played polo and was a member of the dramatic club. While in high school he won a national speech award. He has also been in the Army Air Reserves since 1932. He went to Northwestern U. to study speech and to USC to study education, political science and economics.

He closed his 21st year as a teacher last week. Began teaching government, US history, social studies and mathematics. In 1945 he became vice principal of Los Angeles High and in 1948, principal of San Pedro high school.

In 1952 he was charged with the growing pains of Fremont High School, where he hopes to return after a jaunt with the War College, which he must attend, being a colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

His War Record

During World War II, Mr. Crother was chief of personnel of the flying training commission which kept him very busy indeed. He now commands the 90-76 air reserve group.

We neglected to relate earlier the story that our hero took unto himself a bride almost as soon as his school days in Utah U. were ended. That union has been blessed with three children, and one is graduating from Brentwood Jr. High while another was promoted from Washington Grade school only last week. They are 18, 15 and 10 years of age a: : we would bet a pretty penny that that 10 year old takes over at the Crother home at 9505 Denker street.

Have you ever tried to get a story from one whose modesty is genuine and who sees little good in publicity? Well this was one such. But, after talking over the situations at the school with this principal we just wanted to understand him better. Thus we secured this information.

One thing which we would like to relate was the genuine disapproval which he revealed over a Negro doctor who transferred his son away from Fremont rather than sticking by for the good that could accrue from the lad's remaining in the situation. He does not like to run away from a problem and you may observe his face and be assured of that.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

HEYWOOD BROUN, THE ETERNAL OLD MASTER AMONG NEWSPAPER COLUMNISTS, remarked about twenty years ago that "The American people get what they vote for, so they deserve what they get." Note that he didn't say that the people get what they want, but what they vote for. The point is obvious; the voter had better be sure before he votes that what he's choosing is the closest he can come to what he wants. Once the ballot's in the box, he's through choosing.



Lester Granger

According to the Broun formula, New York's longshoremen will be getting exactly what they deserve when they find themselves once more going through the dreary grind of being robbed, exploited and pushed around by the same old bunch of semi-reformed gangsters who have been making trade unionism a mockery in the racket-ridden, discredited, now "independent" International Lorngshoremen's Association. They'll be getting what they deserve because they voted for it—not once but twice, long after it was clear to all what they were voting for. They had a choice between trying out a new ILA set up by the A. F. of L. and going back into the old, and they chose more of the same old thing. The pity is that they are not the only ones who'll suffer for their judgement; the rest of the city will pay through the nose for the mistake of the duped and docile longshoremen-voters.

AND THE UNITED AUTO WORKERS (A.F.L.) showed that longshoremen have no monopoly on being able to live with thuggery and learn to like it. A few weeks ago the newspapers announced that Lester Washburn, international president of the union, had resigned in disgust after his executive board had over-ruled the Washburn action in suspending several New York locals that were obviously in the hands of corrupt leadership. One local had chosen an ex-jailbird for its president; he stayed on in his job in spite of the international president's orders to get rid of him. When Mr. Washburn acted in the interests of good unionism, his own board cut him in his back. They've probably gotten what they deserve, but whether it's what they'll like, further down the road, is an entirely different question. Because racketeering in a labor union is a good deal like pregnancy; there's no such thing as being "just a little corrupt."

AND MAYBE IT SHOULD HAVE HAPPENED TO A DOG, but it certainly happened to the voters of Los Angeles' 26th congressional district. "Jimmy" Roosevelt, much-headlined son of the former President, won the Democratic nomination for Congress in a 6 to 1 breeze. Even to a New Yorker who is used to all sorts or zany voters' reactions, this one is a honey. Accused by his wife of adultery with nine women, named in a "confession" which he had signed, he blandly explained that he had been "blackmailed" into signing — that really he was innocent. Apparently the Los Angeles voters never noticed that if he really was innocent, then he was a dirty hound to smear the reputations of nine defenseless women, merely to avoid personal embarrassment. Or perhaps they noticed it but decided that it was only a Congressman they were nominating, so a little smearing wouldn't amount to much.

Ordinarily, in that district where registered Democrats outnumber Republicans two-to-one the nomination would be tantamount to election—just as in a Deep South district. In this case, with so small a proportion of either Democrate or Republicans voting in the primary, the odds are not so heavy, but they're still heavy enough to make the unctuous Roosevelt the favorite to go to Washington in the fall. Of course, once there, he'll find that he's in the company of at least some Congressmen who, on their records, can never turn up their nose at him. But that's not the point in question. The question is, whether Heywood Broun was right. Is this the best that the Southern California voters deserve, merely because they voted for it?

In this case I'd say no, because a Congressman from California is not merely a California Congressman; he's a voting member of the Congress of the United States, Just as Joe McCarthy is more than the responsibility of the voters of Wisconsin; he is the liability of the American people—and that we don't deserve!

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

As chairman of the Juvenile Hall Committee for the County Board of Supervisors, I would like to express my appreciation for the fine news and editorial coverage you gave Proposition "A" in the last election.

Your help was a great factor in bringing out the vote for a decent place to house youngsters awaiting trial.

KENNETH HAHN



Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

Some great sage achieved mortality when he intoned one day: "It's Papa who pays." Except, I doubt if even this sage of the age knew how much truth his pistol packed.

For example, according to the papers, Sunday was "Father's Day." By all rightful standards, fireworks should have been popping, bands ought to have been blaring and 95 percent of the newspapers' advertising quota should have been screaming the merits of pop and the underwear, tie, pipe or snuff he favors.

That's the way it is right after Easter when the hucksters start the hoopla about Mother's Day. They pull out all the stops and the only time they go overboard any more is just before Christmas.

But then, it's like I said Pops is the guy who pays. So who worries too much about his "Day"? On the Sunday before Mother's Day, I did some serious research. Here's what I dug up.

The Sunday edition I studied carried 519 ads, not counting classified. In 475 of them, there was an admonition that Mom's Day was upcoming and Beelzebub's beer was the best bet for the gift of her life or some such tommyrot.

That night, I watched TV for four straight hours and I have yet to find a sponsor that wasn't trying to stuff something down some male's or some female's throat for Mom.

So comes the Sunday before Pop's big day. That same Sunday edition was way below par in ads. Only carried 407 ads. And, get this! Only 209 carried even the slightest mention of the tired old breadwinner. TV practically forgot this national holiday.

'Course, the way I look at it, the ad geniuses have their brains crossed. True, it's Pop who pays. But it's Mom who spends. So forgetting the five and dime gifts the small fry are going to buy, and even casting aside the paltry millions the adult sons and daughters are going to spend to honor their father and mother, try this theory for size.

Since every husband who's ever ducked a rolling pin is going to buy his ever lovin' a gift on Mother's Day, be she a parent or not, it doesn't make much sense to overload the papers with ads just before the 24 hours set aside for the distaff side of the rearing team.

But, Mom's so used to spending Pop's money, she's got to be educated to lean some of the loot his way. So what's needed is a big advertising campaign to get Mammas to buy Pappas gifts on HIS day.

After all, it is his dough.

Like, for example, last week. The wife touched me for a ten spot. Claimed she needed some extra fertilizer for the flowers. (Ten bucks equals a lot of fertilizer.)

But I'm smart, you know. I caught her peeking at my research figures the other night and I think she was eavesdropping when I was grumbling to myself about the results.

So I knew she was planning on buying me that nylon shirt I've always wanted. Father's Day gift, you know. But, it's like I said, Pop's the one who pays.

On the Bookshelf

WORLD WIDE TRAVEL GUIDE, by Richard Joseph.

Are you preparing to travel to foreign shores—to Europe or the West Indies, or perhaps to South America? This year round handbook for travellers is designed to help you enjoy your vacation abroad, and to get the most for your travel dollar. Here is the latest information on how to go, what to pack, and how much it will cost. If you are really going now, this will simplify the mechanics of travel for you—and if you are still at the dreaming stage, it will convince you that you, too, can see the world.

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THE POOR MAN'S GUIDE TO EUROPE, by David Dodge.

If your heart is set on Europe, but you have budgets on your mind, this is designed especially for you. Here are the fine points of currency and exchange, helpful hints on bargains in transportation and lodging, and suggestions on how to shop abroad and come home solvent. These very practical matters are mixed well with equal parts of the famous Dodge humor, guaranteeing that you will soon look forward eagerly to traveling on the proverbial shoestring.

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PASTENE'S AUTO GUIDE TO EUROPE, by Jerome Pastene.

If you have succumbed to the lure of Europe seen from your own car, this guide will provide you with itineraries of roads, hotels and restaurants for freewheeling across the continent. There's also a list of drive yourself services, and information on licenses, gas, insurance, and the passage over. Whether you are planning to visit just one country or are making a grand tour, this is the book for you if you want to be fully prepared to do Europe on wheels.

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HERE'S ENGLAND, by Ruth McKenney.

Whatever you decide to do in Europe, you'll find you can do it better if you are armed with just the right guide book. Anyone who is bound for England will be delighted with this informal volume by the author of "My Sister Eileen." It combines history, sightseeing, and useful tips on British travel with gay humor, which will appeal to both actual and armchair travelers. It will even introduce you, quite painlessly, to the finer points of architecture, English history, and cricket!

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EXPLORING OUR NATIONAL PARKS AND MONUMENTS, by Devereux Butcher.

The biggest vacation value for travellers-on-a-budget can probably be found in almost any national park. This is a comprehensive descriptive guide to national parks, monuments, and major historical sites and will give you enough information to help you decide just which ones appeal to your particular taste. It will also tell you about such practical matters as open seasons, accommodations, locations of headquarters, and approaching highways.

Loren Miller says . . .

The Light Dawns

The County Counsel has just rendered an excellent opinion telling Pasadena's Board of Education that it must stop promoting racial segregation in its public schools.



LOREN MILLER

The Los Angeles City Attorney has been asked for an opinion by the Board of Fire Commissioners as to the legality of its racial segregation policy.

Chances are that the City Attorney will tell the Board and Fire Chief Alderson that they'll have to call a halt to their Jim Crow practices. He can't do anything else. The law is too plain.

Without taking any credit away from the County Counsel for what he has done and from the City Attorney for what I think he is going to do I think I ought to set the records straight right here with the flat assertion that credit for forthcoming changes won't belong to these public officials.

That credit goes to the NAACP and its lawyers. These lawyers sweated for many hours to write a brief which they presented to the County Counsel. His advice to the Pasadena Board is a mere paraphrase of that brief.

Similar briefs in the Fire Department situation have been filed with the City Attorney and with the Department. All the City Attorney has to do, and all he will do if he gives the correct advice, is to rewrite the NAACP briefs already in his hands.

I am not saying all of this to be captious or argumentative but rather to point out that people who help themselves not only get the aid of Heaven but also the aid of other people, including public officials.

As a matter of sober fact, the City Attorney has been pretty laggard in the Fire Department situation. Not only have briefs been put in his hands but he was also called upon to represent the Fire Commissioners and Chief Alderson when their depositions were taken.

The City Attorney wasn't present but one of his deputies was. That hearing established the existence of segregation and discrimination in the Fire Department beyond any doubt. In the face of that record, the City Attorney has kept his peace thus far.

The County Counsel was far more vigilant in the Pasadena case. He too appeared at a deposition but as soon as he heard the facts he suggested that the NAACP file a brief and made, and kept, a promise that he would advise the Board as to the legality of its procedures.

In all of the hue and cry over the Fire Department case the City Attorney has chosen to keep silent.

In any event, the point I want to make is that these triumphs over segregation weren't handed down from on high by public officials out of goodness of heart. They came, or will come, because citizens of Los Angeles and Pasadena have had the good sense to organize and fend for their own rights.

I underscore that last point because it has been my experience that after the NAACP or Urban League or some other organization has had the courage and perseverance to effect a change, the work they have done is forgotten in hosannahs of praise for the public official who bows to their prodding.

The moral of this is that those of you who want continued advances in human relations can insure that end by continued support of the organizations that have made past advances possible. Don't get the idea that the millenium has come just because a couple of public officials saw the light.

THE STANDARD GUIDE TO MEXICO AND THE CARRIBEAN, by Lawrence Martin.

Of course you needn't cross an ocean to have your trip abroad. Californians are especially fortunate in having a delightful foreign country right at their back door. Mexico has attractions for every visitor—sports, food, exotic customs—even another way of life. This book will tell you what you must see, what you should see, and what you will like to see. It also contains practical advice on what to take, regulations and customs, currency, and all the other details which must be coped with if travel is to be carefree.

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TAKE IT EASY, by Thelma Bell.

Margie Benton's dream came true when she polished a brass elephant and a genie, Mr. Askew, appeared. Through the summer he helped her to amaze her family and friends though he must be kept a secret. Grades 5 and up.

Westminster Marks 50th Anniversary

Only Living Founder to Be Present

Friends and well wishers of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2230 W. Jefferson Blvd., are invited to worship at both services Sunday, June 27, as the church observes its Golden Anniversary.

During the service of worship at 11 o'clock the pastor, Dr. Hampton B. Hawes, will preach the morning sermon. Tentatively scheduled to take part in the devotions are the following ministers, who through the years have served Westminster Church: Rev. Wesley Hawes, son of the pastor and now filling the pulpit of Westminster Presbyterian Church in San Francisco; Dr. William C. Bouchelion and Rev. Benjamin Jenkins. Kenneth Smith, recently accepted as a candidate for the Presbyterian ministry will also be in the pulpit.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock, a special service of recognition will be held honoring the only living charter member of the church, Mrs. Sarah Alexander McPherson of San Diego. Mrs. McPherson and her husband, Frank B. Alexander, founded Westminster in 1904. She will graphically describe the early history of the church and its rise through the years to a place of religious leadership in the community.

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DR. CHARLES HIRT, professor of Religious Music at U.S.C. and director of music of Hollywood Presbyterian choir appears in "Order of Moses," Sunday afternoon June 27th at 3:30 p.m., Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith Avenue. Public cordially invited.

Rev. Dawkins Attends Meet At Columbia U.

Twenty members from People's Independent Church of Christ boarded the El Capitan Monday with their pastor, Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, to attend the conference of the International Council of Community Churches to be held on campus of Columbia University in New York. The Rev. Dawkins, a member of the Council's Board of Directors, will deliver the Communion sermon.

During his absence, Elder Webb will continue the series already begun. He will speak Sunday on "The Church — A Spiritual Fellowship." The Cathedral Choir, under the direction of Albert J. McNeil, will sing Ringwald's "Onward Christian Soldiers." James Patton, guest tenor, will do an aria from Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

Vesper services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Rev. E. Mason, assistant minister, will deliver the message.

Rev. Dawkins will return to the pulpit on July 11 when his sermon will be "Ye Are The Salt Of The Earth."

United Brothers Grand Meet Here

The Grand Lodge and Temple of the United Brothers of Friendship and Sisters of Mysterious Ten and Juvenile California Jurisdiction, will hold its 49th Annual Grand Session and celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the order at the Avalon Christian Church, 4272 Avalon Blvd.; June 28, 29 and 30. Memorial Services will be held Sunday, 8 p.m. at the Victory Baptist Church, 4802 McKinley Ave. Public Reception will be held Monday, June 28 at the Avalon Christian Church.

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Santa Monica Group Hears Loren Miller

SANTA MONICA—An overflow crowd jammed the Masonic Temple, 18th and Broadway in Santa Monica last Thursday to hear Atty. Loren Miller, publisher of the California Eagle and a member of the legal staff of the NAACP, discuss the School Segregation cases.

Atty. Miller described the school decision as one of most significant accomplishment of the NAACP through its membership.

E. G. Allen, president of the local Santa Monica branch, chaired the interesting meeting and a special salute was handed the branches past presidents. Those attending were: Julius Johnson, Sadie Young, Mrs. G. P. Afner, Maugerate Spears, Edith Electnois, Joe Spaulding, E. P. Lewis, Essie Tucker, Earl Evans, Marion Young, Noel E. Haye, Ruth Thompson, Willie Filexs, Luther Yates, Monroe Allen Jr., E. Roberts, David Woodard, Mary Woodard, Emma Thomas, Susie May, Christopher Lodge, Ophelia Cole, Frances J. Terry, Jean Mitchell, W. M. Buck, Robert Brown, James Martin Jr., W. H. Barner, M. Baugh, Julius Johnson, E. Reid, Earl S. Evans, R. Bolton, Ted Forley, T. R. Farers, Henry Johnson, Frank Mitchell, Helen Bristen, W. Gray, Jessie Mitchell, Emma Johnson, Ruth Thomspon, George Savage, Edward Baugh, W. P. Carter, Walter McNeal, Leroy Henderson, Marian Young, Adele Turner, Will Smith, Mary Bedford, Clarence Done, Emerson Lee, William Thomspon, Clara Williams, Edith Tolson, Ruth Brown, Dr. Rev. W. Carter, Gertrude Thomas, M. B. Allen, Isiah Carter, W. B. Roberts, E. Inlow, David Wilder, Laura Wilder, G. Doyle, Annie Spalding, Woody Washington, Daisy L. Foster, Clarence Moore, Tony Valentine, Mabel Young, E. P. Lewis, Harold Mitchell, Iris Ambrose and F. Hinds.

Elderly Resident Dies Suddenly of Heart Attack

Funeral services were conducted for George Anderson, 74, retired contractor and builder, at Triangular Church of Truth 11 a.m. Monday.

Mr. Anderson, born in Ganges, B.C., has been a resident of Los Angeles for the past 22 years.

He died suddenly at his home, 1273 E. 54th street, of a heart attack early Thursday morning. Mrs. Harriet Anderson, his wife, and several brothers and other relatives survive him.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of Harrison-Ross Funeral Home with interment in Paradise cemetery.

MISSIONARIES

RALEIGH, N. C.—The department of religious promotion of Shaw University awarded certificates to 15 missionary workers and ministers Wednesday in University Church.

Choir Recital Set At Second Baptist

Sunday (June 27) at 3:30 p.m. at Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith, will be a red letter day for music lovers of the community when the Los Angeles Federation of Church Choirs present one of the greatest choral organizations in America, "The Cathedral Choir" of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood.

With the 65 voices and four soloists under the direction of Dr. Charles C. Hirt this choir will present "The Ordering of Moses" by R. Nathaniel Dett. This choir has been heard throughout the West and Southwest in Concert and has been praised by Music Critics for its marvelous tonal balance and interpretation, and in concert in San Francisco. The Music Critic writing in the Call Bulletin of that city declared "that this Choir's Concert was the finest heard this season in the Opera House." Dr. Hirt, the conductor, is professor of Religious Music at U.S.C., having established that department there in 1945.

F. E. Benjamin In N.Y. Flight For Churches

Mrs. Fannie Evelyn Benjamin, well known in Civic, Religious and Social circles, will leave tonight (Tuesday) at 9 p.m. via the "Ambassador" TWA for New York City, arriving there 7 a.m, Wednesday to attend the International Council of Community Churches convening at Columbia University.

Prominent

Mrs. Benjamin, outstanding in the field of music, has contributed much to its endeavors. She is a member of the American Guild of Organists, also having served on the Board of Directors (only member of our group to achieve this honor); organist of the People's Independent Church of Christ for many years and Director of the N. P. Greggs' Gospel Choir.

Proficient

Wife of Mr. Arvant M. Benjamin (Benjamin Cleaners), they both are noted for their philanthropic services to the community. She is the General Manager of the Conner-Johnson Mortuary.

While on the Eastern seaboard, Mrs. Benjamin will be the recipient of many outstanding social affairs; also visiting most of the key cities before returning to the West Coast.

Ladies' Aid In 19th Anniversary

The Ladies Aid Club of Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church celebrated its 19th Anniversary of service to the Church. For their anniversary program they presented Mrs. Jessie M. Bell and her students in Piano Recital. The president, Mrs. Louridell Duty, has served as president for the past seven years, and through her unselfish labor and loyalty, she has motivated much of the growth of the club.

Ladies who have served as presidents of this club are as follows: Mrs. Antoinette Underwood, Mrs. Fannie Martin, Mrs. Annie Lee Washington.

Young People's Day At Trinity

The Youth of Trinity Baptist Church will observe Young People's Day, Sunday. The following program has been planned for the morning and evening services: Children's Message: Rev. Nolan Williams of Zion Hill Baptist Church. Morning Message: Rev. Joe A. Hamilton, student of the Baptist Theological seminary at Covina.

Music for the Morning Worship will be furnished by the Youth Choir of Victory Baptist Church of which Rev. A. A. Peters is pastor.

Mrs. Pauline Alexander is general chairman of the program, Dr. J. Lyle Caston, pastor.

Father's, Children's Day Observed At Kingdom Church

Children's Day and Father's Day were observed at the Kingdom Baptist Church with appropiate services. During the absence of the pastor, who is attending the National Sunday School and B.T.U. Congress, which convenes in Birmingham, Rev. Herman Allen and Rev. Benjamin F. Hardy are in charge of the services.

Sunday, June 22 has been designated "Womens Day." auspices of the Missionary Society. Mrs. Cora Edward Jordon will be the guest speaker. Her subject, "Woman—New Adventures." Special music is being rehearsed. Mrs. Edna Jackson will be mistress of ceremonies. Rev. B. F. Hardy is in charge of pulpit.

Morning Star Slates Revival

The Rev. T. J. Davis, of Mobile, Ala., will conduct a ten night revival at the Morning Star Baptist Church, 1334 East 41st street, beginning on Sunday, (June 27). The public is invited to attend.

Rev. Davis is the brother of the pastor, Rev. P. J. Ellis.

Songsters to Meet

Folk songsters of the Bay area will meet and sing at Oakwood Playground in Venice Thursday, June 24, 8 to 10 p.m.

There is no membership charge and anyone interested is cordially invited to attend. Phone EXbrook 6-6360 for further information.

DEACON'S DAY

The St. John Baptist Church, 1319 E. 22st, will observe "Deacon's Day," Sunday. There will be a special service at 3:00 p.m.

The Reverend Kelly Keys will be the guest speaker.

Ruth Winston Recital Set For Sunday

Pupils of Mrs. Ruth E. Winston will be presented in a recital Sunday (June 27). The program, which will demonstrate the talents of 19 young musicians, will be held at 4 p.m. at the Beulah Baptist Church, 1454 East 100th Street. The majority of the pupils to be presented are members of a Music Class sponsored by the Church Welfare Bureau of the Church Federation of Los Angeles. This class meets weekly at the Beulah Baptist Church.

Those appearing are: Barbara Lorrain Cash, Gloria Ann Perry, Mary Etta Kidd, Annie Marie Carter, Josie Johnson, Joyce Barnett, Rena Roxanna Carter, Shirley Jean Sherman, Arthur Lee Kidd, Mathalia Marie Nelson, Barbara Jean Newman, Ronald L. Brown, Melba Jean Price, Ann Mae Johnson, Jestelle Barnett, Annie Mae Buford, Janita Barnett, Jeanne Mae Willis, and Jeraldine Naulls.

The Reverend Jodie O. Barnett is the pastor of Beulah Baptist Church. Mrs. Sallie N. Edwards is the area worker from the Church Welfare Bureau.

A deliberate truth may carry more malice than an innocent lie!

Riles Named To Head EOR

The Fellowship of Reconciliation this week announced the appointment of Wilson Riles as Executive Secretary of the Southwest Regional Office in Los Angeles. Riles, who is resigning as principal of the



WILSON RILES

Dunbar School at Flagstaff, Arizona, was introduced at a dinner this week at the University Methodist Church. He has been president of the Northern Arizona branch of the NAACP and active in education, public welfare and civic organizations in Arizona. His wife and four children will accompany him to his new post.

The Fellowship of Reconciliation is one of the nation's oldest peace organizations and is religiously oriented. Allan Hunter, minister of Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church, has been acting head of the local group since last February.

Church Deadline

All church news and pictures must be in the office of the California Eagle before 5 p.m. each Monday. Persons handling church news are urged to meet this deadline. Late copy cannot be considered for publication in the Eagle.

EASTERN STAR MEMBER PASSES

Clemmie Marshall, popular member of the order of the Eastern Star died last Friday in the U. S. Naval hospital at Oceanside following an illness of some two months.

Mrs. Marshall was born in Beaumont, Texas and moved to Los Angeles in 1921 and up until her death lived with her husband, Alfred Marshall, at 451 E. 48th street.

Funeral service was held last Tuesday at the Angelus with the Symphony chapter No. 43 officiating. Mrs. Marshall was past Worthy Matron. Survivors are three children: Minor, James and Lois Robinson.

Women's Day At Prosperity Church

The Prosperity Baptist church at 6006 So. Main St. will hold its annual Women's Day services on Sunday. Mrs. Carolyn Madison, general chairman with her many capable assistants, is in charge.

A large number of prominent women with membership in some of the city's leading churches will blend their efforts in one endeavour to make this a day long to be remembered.

Principle speakers for this day are: Mrs. J. W. Loggins of Mt. Olive and for the afternoon, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell of Zion Hill.



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Prying Pye

By Brad Pye, Jr.

ODDS AND ENDS . . .

Earl Battey—the great basketballer and baseballer of Jordan High—is now a married man and is picking up his check nowadays from the Waterloo nine of the Three-Eye loop . . . Earl and Margaret Sanders were married May 17 . . . She's the sister of Olympic heavyweight boxing kingpin, Ed . . .

Paul Schissler, Director of the Times Charity game between the L.A. Rams & Washington Redskins, writes to inform this section that the game will be played August 18 at the Coliseum.

. . . According to Paul, this year's game should prove to be equally as thrilling as all the ones in the past . . . It is true the L.A. Rams are interested in K. C. Jones, the stellar University of San Francisco basketballer . . . yes, I mean basketballer . . . He—i.e. before his operation sidetracked him—and Bill Russell were the bacbbone of USF's outstanding quintet . . . Incidentally, Jones and Russell are the lads who were instrumental in the Bay Area's all-stars win over the L.A. Omegas in '53.

THE MIXED-UP KID . . .

Remember Howard McCants—the Wash-State footballer who got lost here during the past seasan after playing in a game against one of the local universities—well, he's all mixed up again . . .

It seems he has signed contracts with two pro teams . . . When querried on the subject, he reportedly said, "I intended to play with Detroit until I saw some things I didn't like. Now I'm definitely going to play with Toronto (Canadian Loop) and I'm leaving for there the first of next week." What I want to know is, will he get lost on his way? . . .

P.S.—We were wrong, as usual, in picking Charles to whip champion Rocky Marciano, but in passing, Charles proved to the World that he is no namby pamby challenger . . . Charles was right mentally, but he just didn't have the gear physically . . As of now this is 25 & 5 . . .

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Boy and Girl Golfers

Boy and girl golfers from throughout Southern California today were invited by the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation to participate in the Seventh Annual Junior Tournament which will be held at Santa Anita County Golf Course in Arcadia, Monday, June 28.

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Cardinal Scout Visits Gramling

GRAMBLING, La. (Special)—The St. Louis Cardinals are turning talent scouting into a first-class public relations medium.

Last week Redbird Scouts Quincy Troupe and Al Hollingsworth conducted a tryout camp for boys at Grambling college and left fans in the area suffering from a severe case of Cardinal mania.

Over 50 kids, armed with spiked shoes, gloves and an odd mixture of boyish naivete and brash confidence, participated in the camp.

Troupe and Hollingsworth sold their products with gusto and friendly dispositions.

National Net Play Opens

Aspiring boy and girl tennis players from throughout the United tSates today were being notified by 2,200 Optimist Clubs of the forthcoming National Parks and Playgrounds Junior Tennis Championship Tournament which will be held August 2 to 8 at the Arcadia County Park courts.

11 Del Mar Loot Races

DEL MAR, Calif., June 24—Stakes program for the fifteenth summer meeting of the Del Har Turf Club, opening July 27, was announced this week by Managing Director Walter C. Marty. Some $150,000 will be distributed in 11 features, subject to the approval of the California Horse Racing Board.

Meet Piper Davis, Jr.

Piper Davis, Oakland utility infielder has a 15-year-old son visiting him and the young man expects to follow his father's footsteps on the diamond. Named Lorenzo after his father, he's called Rube, which is short for Rubinoff. "My mother liked the way he played the violin and called me that to get away from 'Junior,'" Rube explains.

The winner of a strip poker game is lucky . . . but the loser is more interesting!

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RIBBON CUTTING ceremony at Wilcox Super Service Center, 3327 S. Central. From left to right: Curtis Wilcox, Mobil sales representative Dave J. Callahan, shapely Beverly Wednesday, Mrs. Cavalcade of Jazz for 1954 and Herman Wilcox.

Roller Skating at Local Playgrounds

Weekly roller-skating sessions are now being offered at five Los Angeles municipal playgrounds, the City Recreation and Park Department reported yesterday.

Following is the playground roller skating schedule:

Tuesdays — Ardmore Playground, 3250 San Marino Street, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Wednesdays — Echo Playground, 1632 Bellevue Avenue, 3:30 to 5.30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Thursdays — Queen Anne Playground, 1240 West Boulevard, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Fridays — Bunker Hill Playground, 708 West Second Street, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. only.

Fridays — Parkview Playground, 412 Parkview Street, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. only.

Additional sessions will be scheduled at other municipal recreation centers if the current program is successful, the Recreation and Park Department reported yesterday.

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On the Turf

By GEORGE RAMSEY

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO—It was longshot day at the border course last Sunday. Only one favorite was able to visit the charmed circle out of the 12 races.



RAMSEY

It was a horse named Pat that captured the opener, paying $5.20. But from there on the form players took a beating. In the daily double, a first starter named Hamburger John and Capers, who won the fourth and fifth races, rewarded backers of this combination $258.60 And the quinela players of Alabama Fizz and Beaufair, who finished in that order, received $333.60. Alabama Fizz was a 22 to 1 shot while Beaufair was held at 18 to 1.

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HOLLYWOOD PARK — Three stakes are on this week's card at the track of lakes and flowers. The $25,000 added Oaks will be run Thursday; a contest for three-year-old fillies at one mile and one eigth.

Miz Clementine, the prize filly of the famous Calumet Farms, will be striking for her fourth stake victory in five starts at this meeting.

The first stake will be run Tuesday. It's the $20,000 added Haggin at five furlongs for juvenile colts and geldings and a large field is expected to go postward for this event. And on Saturday, the feature will be the $25,000 added Inglewood Handicap for three-year-olds

Sidewalk Critics Want Ez Rematch

"Does Ezzard Charles deserve a rematch?"

This question has been flirting up and down the avenue and all around town ever since Thursday night's title bout between Charles and champion Rocky Marciano.

It's the consensus among ringsiders that Charles5 courage and gameness is unparalleled in heavyweight ring history.

The Brockton Buster hit Charles with everything except the ring post in the last five rounds but he couldn't send the charging challenger to the canvas.

In the first ten heats Charles got in a number of his Sunday punches and he had the gallant King of the heavies reeling and rocking on several occasions. Charles was ahead or even on all of the judges' cards at this point.

The big question still remains: "Does Charles deserve a rematch?"

What do you think? The Eagle has solicited the opinions of the following people to see what they think:

Bill Carnegie — Capri Kid—I'm undecided.

Alfred Hampton — clerk — "Have a rematch by all means. Charles should have enough confidence in there next meeting."

Ike Wright—Govt employee—"Sure he (Charles) should have a rematch."

Frank Thomas — Charles put up a good fight but I don't think he should get a rematch."

Rudy Van Dyke—warehouseman—"I don't think Charles should have a rematch, because Marciano had him in the clouds in the closing rounds. And he didn't know what town he was in."

Calvin Sills — warehouseman —"I think Charles should have a rematch because he put up a good fight. I don't believe there is anyone who can give Marciano as good a battle as Charles. I also believe Charles will win in a rematch."

Edward Mouton — sportsman —"The first fight betwen Marciano and Charles was the greatest. Why shouldn't there be an encore?"

Lawrence Stone—Singer—"I'll agree the verdict went to the right man in last week's bout. However, I don't think the margin of victory was as far apart as the judges. Charles merits a rematch."

Harry Adams — Photographer —"Yes, let him make some bread."

A bachelor is a man who has no children .... to speak of!

Aragon's Prestige at Stake In Martinez Bout

Will the colorful career of Art Aragon, greatest drawing-card in West Coast fight history, come to an end at Hollywood Ball Park one week from tomorrow when he meets Vince Martinez, the Patterson Pulverizer?

That's the burning question in Southern Cal., as moot a query as ever was propounded.

Both boys have imposing impressive knockout records: Aragon has stopped 40 of his 78 foes; Martinez, 21 out of 40.

They have met only two common foes: Chuck Davey and Harold (Baby Face) Jones. Aragon beat Davey by decision—bitterly disputed; Martinez knocked him out in the 7th. Aragon decisioned Jones twice; Martinez once.

On the basis of Vince's annihilation of the high-domed Michigan State scholar, he seems to merit installation as choice at the current odds of 8-5.

But Aragon's supporters, who make up in loudness what they may lack in number, stress the fact that the Golden Boy injured his potent left hand in Round One of his fight with Davey. With that mitt in working order, they insist that Art, too, would have flattened Chuck—and in less time than it took Vince.

It's a moot point, of course, and every mooter in town is mooting overtime—pro and con. A little pro and a lot of con.

Meanwhile, the ticket sale goes on at a merry pace, both at the Olympic Auditorium box office and the booth at Hollywood Ball Park. There are good seats available in all price categories: $5, $7.50, $10 and $15.

Martinez has been packing 'em in at the Olympic Gym, 318½ South Main Street, where he's training daily. Aragon and his retinue are at Soper's Ranch in the Ojai Mountains, where he trains for all important fights. None exceeds this one in inmportance.

TENNIS FINALS AT GRIFFITH PARK SUNDAY

Climaxing three weekends of play, finals matches are scheduled at Griffith Playground next Sunday (June 27) in the 28th annual Los Angeles District Public Parks and Playgrounds Tennis Championships, the City Recreation and Park Department reported yesterday.

There is no admission charge to the playground court's bleachers, and champions will be determined in men's singles, women's singles, men's and women's double and mixed doubles. Awards will be presented at the conclusion of each final match, according to Duke Llewellyn, director of municipal sports.

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PRESS PREVIEW—Formal opening of Anheuser-Busch's new $20,000,000 Los Angeles brewery, a history making event was covered exclusively by the California Eagle, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. County and City officials, with publisher Loren Miller, participated with Mr. Busch and Eberhard Anheuser, chairman of the Board, in the official opening program. According to John Flanigan, vice-president and Regional Sales Manager, a special train brought Mr. Busch and other executives of the brewery to the city for the dedication ceremonies. Earl Griffin, local salesman, stated that this present plant is designed to produce 1,000,000 barrels annually with future plans calling for production of 1,800,000 barrels a year. According to Anheuser-Busch officials, after July first the public is invited to take guided tours of the new brewery. The brewery is located just west of Sepulveda Boulevard on Roscoe Boulevard in San Fernando Valley. The new "Budweiser Home in the West" covers 65-acres. Eagle's lensman Harry Adams exclusively "shot" from left-Earl (Budweiser) Griffin, suave, stellar, sales representative; Ira J. Jones, Branch Manager; August A. Busch, President and number one man of the brewing industry; Francis P. Waller Jr., Eagle's Advertising Manager and Merchandising expert; John Flanigan, youthful vice-president and Regional Sales Manager. Second photo, Santa Fe Railway's special million dollar private train, used to transport Mr. Busch and his executives staff, is manned by Santa Fe's most efficient crew, which includes: Besides Griffin, Samuel Jenkins, Wallace Blackburn, and A. L. Pogue. Mr. Busch's special representative and the man most responsible for Negroes being integrated into the brewers is Ted Richardson, assistant to the President, who is shown second from right in center foto. Third photo left: James E. Barsi, vice-president and General Sales Manager, enthusiastic ly grips Earl Griffin's hand and congratulates the stellar salesman for the terrific job he is doing on the west coast, while the members of the Eagle staff: Kerry Jackson, Francis P. Waller Jr., Harry Adams and Edw. "Abie" Robinson, all agree that the new "Budweiser Home" is 'tough enough' and has completely upset the great west.

Anne Bradford Feted At Debut

— Vision Of Loveliness —

Eight Hundred Witness Colorful Introduction of Popular Graduate



RADIANT—Anne Louise Bradford made her debut Sunday at a dazzling coming out party at the Diane Ballroom. More than 800 guests were on hand to greet the beautiful debutante.
(Adams Photo-Art)

An event of great interest to the local society was the formal debut of Miss Anne Louise Bradford, 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Cornelia and Mr. Neal Bradford, last Sunday evening at the Diane Ballroom. The date is also the birth date of her grandmother, the late Dr. Anna Laggett.

The more than eight hundred guests, representing the cream of society and including many pioneer families, parents and children, who attended the lavish affair were unusually excited because it has been more than 30 years since a debutante has been formally presented in the local community. Pioneers recall that there have been only two previous debuts. The first, interestingly enough, was that of Anne's mother at Grand Club. Several years later the former Marian Robinson, now Mrs. Owen McCord, was presented there.

The ballroom was beautifully decorated for the occasion with a profusion of pink and white flowers. A huge, pink satin heart was placed center front of the stage and the entire front of the stage was lavishly strewn with cut flowers to provide a garden setting. The court for the lovely debutante was made up of some of her classmates from Los Angeles high school, from which she graduated last week, other young friends and a group of older long-standing friends of the family.

Junior attendants were Misses: Carol Coleman, Carmen Ellsworth, Barbara Hale, Nedra Jackson, Sandra Hoskins, Shirley Johnson, Lois Russ, Barbara Weaver, Paula Williams and Brenda Wright. Senior attendants were: Misses Matthews and Iva Washington, Mesdames: O'Reese Corporal, Louis Blogett, Norman Hopkins, Henry McPherson, Loren Miller, Pearl Bratton Smith, Kelly Williams, Walter Webster, Paul Williams, Sterling Waggoner, Willis O. Tyler, Lee Stewart and Ivan Johnson.

Midway during the dancing, members of the court quietly formed on either side of the heart and Anne's mother and godmother followed to stand in waiting for the appearance of the debutante. As Josephine Cooper began to sing "The Sunshine of Your Smile," Anne appeared in the doorway of the ballroom. There were audible gasps of sheer pleasure when the guests caught the first glimpse of Anne, one of the city's most beautiful girls. She was a breath-taking vision of loveliness as she seemed to float along on the arm of her father for the length of the ballroom until they passed the center of the heart to join her mother and godmother, Mrs. Thomas Morris of New York. They formally introduced her to the assembled guests.

Gowns Described

Anne's gown was an exquisite creation of white nylon net and tulle specially designed for her by Ethel Miller Thomas. It was a waltz length and cascaded out as she walked so as to give a floating and angelic appearance. Net fans joined by white velvet bows and forget-me-nots trimmed the fabulous skirt. More than 35 yards of net and tulle were used in the gown and Anne carried a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. Bradford wore a lovely floor length rose taffeta gown and Mrs. Morris wore an elegant pink lace an chiffon gown designed by Dior. Both wore orchids.

Among the out-of-town guests was Mrs. Robert Phillips, of Phoenix, who came over for the occasion accompanied by her son, Robert Jr., who is enroute to the University of Washington.

Mrs. Morris (Louise Fisher), Anne's cousin and godmother, surprised the debutante by coming from New York for the party. Louise, as she is affectionally known to her many friends here, was receiving congratulations for having been cited by the Amsterdam News as the Woman of the Year. However, she was more excited about the debut and the fact that she had been a passenger in the first seven-hour, non-stop flight from New York. She's rushing right back to finish some NACCP and Urban League chores before sailing July 3 for Europe. Other guests included Mrs. Bige Wyatt, of St. Louis, Mo., Miss Beatrice Plummer of Washington, Mrs. Harding of Ohio and Mrs. Calvin Higgs of Denver, Colo.

Parties

Numerous social affairs have been planned to honor Anne before she leaves next fall to enter University of California at Santa Barbara. Her calendar shows affairs scheduled by Mrs. Frank Harvey Jr., and Mrs. Chas. Morris. Mrs. Louis Blodgett and Miss Miriam Matthews. Mrs. Ethel Atkinson, Mrs. Loren Miller, Miss Sandra Hoskins and Miss Joan Orange.

Following the debutante ball, Mrs. Bradford entertained the senior attendants and their husbands at an intimate buffet dinner at her South Buckingham home. On display in the living room were dozens of graduation gifts and telegrams.

Visitors

Mrs. Ethel Wyatt of St. Louis, Miss D. Plummer, personnel counselor of the Navy Dept., Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bratton were dinner guests of Mrs. Catherine B. Garcia in the patio of her San Fernando Valley home Sunday. Mrs. Garcia took her guests on a sightseeing tour of several Valley projects, the highlight being the new 22 million dollar VA Sepulveda Hospital which is near completion.

— Family Portrait —



RECEIVING GUESTS — Left, Mrs. Thomas (Louise Fisher) Morris, Godmother; Neal Bradford, father; Debutante Anne Louise Bradford and Cornelia Bradford, mother, are shown here receiving guests at Anne's debut last Sunday.
(Sheffield Photo)

Eagle Social NEWS *Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking*

— Flowers Of Youth —



JUNIOR HOSTESSES—Brenda Wright, Barbara Hale, Carmen Ellsworth, Sandra Hoskins, Anne Louise Bradford, Paula Williams, Nedra Jackson, Lois Russ and Carol Coleman were junior hostesses at Anne Louise Bradford's debut Sunday.
(Sheffield Studio Photography)

— Senior Attendants —



NOSTALGIC MEMORIES—Left: Mesdames Walter Webster, Paul Williams, Lee Stewart, Louis Blodgett, O. Reese Corporal, Miss Miriam Mattheus, Mesdames: Loren Miller, Willis O. Tyler, Thomas Morris, Cornelia Bradford, Ivan Johnson, Norman Hopkins, Henry McPherson, Sterling Waggoner, Kelly Williams, Curtis Smith and Miss Iva Washington were senior hostesses at Anne Bradford's coming out party Sunday. All are long time friends of the debutante's mother.
(Sheffield Studio Photography)



A.K.A.'s 1954 SCHOLARSHIP AWARDEES — Helen Broyles Smith, chairman of Scholarship committed; Lois Lowe, Shirley Starks, Sylvia Stafford, recipients of the scholarships; and Jessie McDaniel, newly elected basileus of Alpha Gamma Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha.
—Adams Foto-Art

Three A.K.A. Scholarships To June Graduates Sunday

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This was the original and unique invitation composed by Helen Riddel and extended by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority to all young school girl graduates Sunday at the home of Mrs. Vivian Strange, 2214 So. Victoria Ave. at 2 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Alpha's featured guests were presented with a program keyed to guide them in college and to inform them about future careers.

Ruddel Slay was mistress of ceremonies for the cleverly planned and well rounded entertainment. Janice Williams, in her inevitable style, delighted the gathering with a refreshing dramatic reading, and Haroldine Brewington directed the high fashion show from Joan's Sweater Bar, 1568 E. 103rd Street. The attractive models, all members of the Ivy Leaf Club, were described by Jean Carol McCowan. Excerpts from the original skit "Mercy Lama Mercy" which Alpha Kappa Alpha presented in the recent Jabberwock were very well received.

Cleopatra Johnson moderated the "panel of profession" represented by Dr. Mary McCoo, medicine; Arleigh Maddox Woods, law; Vivian Robinson, college life; Sue Bowdan, education; Alice Long, business administration; Gwendolyn Dusuau, law enforcement; Bernice Catherine Wright, social service.

Aileen O'Dell, chairman of hospitality, presented Mrs. Mary King, the outgoing basileus with a gift from Alpha Gamma Omega chapter for services she gave to Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Climax of the afternoon was the introduction of the 1954 Alpha Kappa Alpha scholarship recipients by the scholarship committee chairman, Helen Broyles Smith. The outstanding high school graduates honored were Sylvia Stafford, Jefferson High School, a science major planning to attend UCLA; Lois Lowe, Manuel Arts, business administration major to attend Pepperdine, Shirley Starks, undergraduate student at State College and an education major received the third award.

Other members responsible for the arrangements were Cozetta Moore, refreshments; Alice Long, program; June Jefferson and Annie Laurie Harris, decorations; and Helen Jenkins, invitations. Membership on the scholarship committee also includes Susie C. Hawkins, Willa Lewis, Danetta P. Johnson, Constance K. Young, Beulah Marks, Rubye Mills, Vermuta R. Dickson, Georgia Payton, Gwendolyn Taylor, Edythe K. Owans, Vivian R. Calhoun, Ruth Robinson, Harriette Williamson and Lucille Fisk.

Pearl Cooper Vows Revealed

Pearl A. Cooper, widow of the late John W. Cooper, and Warsey Stevens of Fontana, were married recently. The couple are receiving friends and calls at 1195 E. 35th street.

Biennial Convention

Irene McCoy Gaines, president, announces the 29th Biennial Convention and 58th anniversary celebration of the National Association of Colored Women, Inc., at Washington, July 31-August 6 in the Department of Commerce Auditorium.

Tuskegee Baby Contest Ends

The members of Tuskegee Club will make the award to the winner of their baby contest this Sunday afternoon, June 27, at the home of Major and Mrs. Frank L. Drye, 1032 S. Arlington.

Several of the local college clubs that participated in the contest included Bishop, Langston and Wilberforce. Atty. Martha Malone Jefferson will crown the winners during the afternoon tea. Funds raised during the contest are going toward scholarships for Tuskegee Institute.

Las Primeras Big 4th Ball At Alpha Club

The Las Primeras social club held their regular meeting at the beautiful home of Dorothy Williams. The highly interesting session was sparked by the final arrangement for the club's big 4th of July dance at the Alpha Bowling Club.

This is one of the club's biggest events and the entire membership has been working very hard for the success of this affair. After the business session members selected hardworking vice-president Florine Johnson as the girl of the week. She was born in Corsicana, Texas and attended the Jackson high school in that city completing three years. She is a graduate student of Henrietta Beauty School and employee in Ethel's beauty shop at 2329 Hooper Ave. Her wonderful job as the group's vice-president and her williness to work earned her the title.

The group also voted cute little 4-year-old Dorothy J. Dixon as the club sweetheart.

Visit Mexico

Mrs. Cora Baumann and her daughter, Mary Ann, accompanied by Mrs. R. Garret motored to Mexico City last week Joining the family for the trip were Mrs. Angiebel Nichols and her two daughters, Lestrita and Angelita.

The daughters of both families will enroll in the University of Mexico for a two-month course in Art and Language.

Date Book

JUNE 25—String of Pearls invitational semi-formal at the Chase Hotel in Santa Monica.

JUNE 25—Sir Debuteers semi-formal, all three floors at Elks Auditorium invitational only from 9 to 2 a.m.

JUNE 25—Artists of Tomorrow talent show and dance, Armenian Hall from 7 to 1 p.m.

JUNE 26—Majestic Corsairs Summer Frolic. Bring your own at the Armenian Hall, 1501 Venice Blvd.

JUNE 26—Thrift Arts Club Fun Frolic, 2931 Kenwood avenue.

JUNE 26—Amaranth Social Club Cotton dance, 2103 S. Harvard Blvd.

JUNE 27—Ivy Friendship Club musical tea at Sojourner Truth Home, 2133 S. Harvard.

JUNE 27—Tuskegee Club annual benefit, 1032 S. Arlington, from 3 to 5.

JUNE 27—The La Velle Variety Show, Magnolia Room in the Clark Hotel starting at 3 p.m.

JUNE 27—Ivy Friendship Musical Afternoon, 2133 S, Harvard 3 to 7.

JUNE 27—Mrs. Bronze California Contest, Hollywood Canteen 5 to 10.

JUNE 27—Fluer De Livers Cotton Frolic Ray's Guest House, 2221 El Segundo Blvd.

JULY 4—Merry Wives big benefit gigantic Fire-Cracker dance at the Florentine Gardens from 5 to 10 p.m.

JULY 3—Twelve Sophisticated Ladies dance Cosmopolitan Hotel, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

JULY 4—Las Primeras Club Independence Ball, Alpha Bowling Club, 30th and Western Ave.

JULY 10—Twentieth Century Modernetts Mexican Frolic, Starlite Roof, 4050 West Pico Blvd.

JULY 18—Marquisattes Club Season Around the Clock Fashion Review.

Musical Tea Benefit Set For Sunday

Ann R. Berry, hardworking president of the Ivy Friendship club which will sponsor a musical afternoon tea Sunday (June 27) at 2133 S. Harvard Blvd., announced this week that the funds raised during the affair will go to further cancer research. The benefit affair will start at 3 p.m. and last until 7. Many talented artists are assisting and lending their various musical abilities to make this affair enjoyable and one long to remember. Women of the club have worked as crusaders and volunteers for the American Cancer Society and a number of other charitable organizations.



ANN R. BERRY
. . . president

The Sunday affair offers continuous entertainment throughout the afternoon and the public is invited to attend.

Julie Polk Hosts Hawaiian Party

Julie L. Polk was host to 22 classmates to her graduation party at her grandmother's home, 2958 Halldale Ave. The unique affair was a Hawaiian Lua highlighted with a Hawiian mellon basket of fresh fruits. The dinner menu consisted of chicken a la king, spaghetti, barbecue franks, fresh peas, homemade cake with inscription "Happy Graduation" and orange sherbet. Each girl was presented with a lei made by Francis Raggin, Toyce Raggin and Julie.

The party was given by her father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Polk and the food was prepared by her grandmother, Mrs. Ethel L. Page.

Julie was excitingly attractive in a beautiful nylon taffeta pale blue sent her from Anchorage, Alaska by her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark. She received many lovely gifts including a record player, records and a beautiful pajama set.

Guests included: Pat Parks, Linder Rembert, George Ella Mead, Toyce Ragin, Judy Bailey, Shirley Pillows, Gloria Woodson, Brenda Austin, Jackie Ford, Marsha Jackson, Bryce Cofield, Lary Elam, Brevin Crozier, Basil Raymond, Frank White, Lloyd Glenn Jr., Billie Washington, Udell Ragin, Robert Ford and Charles Orr.

Julie Polk graduated from Mt. Vernon and will enter Dorsey high school in September.



HAWAIIAN LUA—Julie L. Polk prepared to serve her guests during her graduation party at her grandmother's home last Monday evening. Photo by Adams.

Dorothea Foster

School is out and every one seems to be in a traveling mood. . . . School marm Betty Scott and her Jim and little Scottie are off via plane for Detroit and to pick up a Buick Roadmaster which will take them to Canada, New York, Washington, D.C. and other Eastern cities. . . . Gertrude Quinn decided on the railroad to take her to New Orleans, Texas, New York and Chicago. Lillie Reed Wilson, Alberta Bryant and Ruby Clarkston motored up to Seattle to attend the RKA Regional Conference during the week of July 2nd. . . . Maxine and L. B. Thompson, along with Effie and Bob Withers are also enjoying Seattle, Portland, Tacoma and San Francisco.

Ruthe and Leonard Spencer celebrated 15 years of wedded bliss on Sunday. . . . Incidently, their new home in Leimert Park was designed by Leonard and it is truly the last word.

Dorothy Redd Cloud (school marm at John Buroughs) looking better than ever since she is infanticipating, come September. Papa Herman hoping for a girl this time.

Chalk up another success for the Doll League on Sunday. Virginia Johnson, looking very striking in her maternity garb, was there with her Bob, also Walter Miller with his pretty new wife, Louise Anderson of the Merry Wives group and Pat Moore and his charming wife.

Wini Orr did a magnificent job at the Bronze Mannikins affair on Sunday. For those of you who missed this showing, Wini informs me that they will do a repeat in the very near future.

The plush set of the social register turned out in mass for the opening of the Pacific Town's swimming pool on Sunday afternoon.

Louise Ateman finally said "yes" to Larry Green and she is now wearing a beautiful diamond on the fourth finger-left hand.

Bernice Wilkins Arbor, mother of five children, attends summer sessions at USC along with hubby Dave, who is working on his doctorate. My idea of perfect hubby and wife team work.

Those new hair cuts do wonders for these mothers with teen-age children. . . . F'instance, Jackie Smith looked more like Daryl's sister than mama at John Muir's graduation Friday.

History repeated itself Sunday when Anne Bradford was presented to society . . . 30 years ago, her mother made her debut at a fabulous coming out party. Anne's party brought out the pioneers and the elite.

AKA Sorority has taken over Ebony Showcase for tonight and they report a complete sell-out.

Rainbow Bridge and Charity Club held their annual formal dance on Saturday nite. Only charter member, Wallaces ene Harris, along with Presicent Maxine Reed and Vice-Presicent Alberta Brown greeted guests and the club's motto, "smile regardless" was much in evidence.

Mrs. Lorenza Johnson was hostess on Sunday to the Thirteen Aides Charity Club. Charming Dotsie Mason is chairman of this group and they are making plans for a gigantic preesntation which will be the surprise package of the year. Their project this year is to purchase an iron lung.

A new tax deduction, the third, for Mary Jane and Warren Browning. Name is Glen Philip and he made his entrance into the world at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. The Browngings return to Los Angeles on July 15th.

Allene Radford recuperating in California Hospital after recent surgery. Her mom, Josephine Hoyt and sister, Cleo Lee arrived from Texas to be with Allene during her illness.

Some persons are so easily fooled that the wolf only waste his time putting on sheep's clothing!

When a girl goes on a lark, she usually ends up in some bird's nest!

Merry Wives July 4th Benefit To Aid School

The Merry Wives, a social and charity club, whose membership is composed of Louise Anderson, Francis Turner, Jewel Nelson, Portia Harris, Dora Swan, Katie Latham, Mary Ross, Nita Williams and Lillian Williams, plan their first big scale charity dance July 4.

The Wives met at the home of Louise Anderson, 2207 Juliet St., Saturday, served an informal buffet supper to the press, and outlined their program.

Organized in October 1952 the Merry Wives have responded to the needy families who have solicited their aid and adopted a blind person as another project.

This year a percentage of the proceeds from the July 4 Gigantic Fire Cracker Dance at the Florentine Gardens, 5955 Hollywood Blvd., will benefit the Exceptional Children's Opportunity School, formerly the Francis P. Williams School for Retarded Children.

Hours will be from 5 to 10 p.m. with music by Sammy Franklin's band. The members will be their own hostesses in crisp cottons.

Various artists have already consented to appear. Among those are: Earl "Father" Hines, Mary Emma (caricature) Watson, Amanada Randolph, Louise Beavers, Charles Owens, and Jimmy Cowan with Wini Orr as Mistress of Ceremonies.

What's Cooking?

By Barbara Mounts

June is the traditional month of weddings and graduations. Most homemakers feel that they are married to their household routine and would like to be graduated from the role of cook. However, like the school graduate, we find that each step forward brings added responsibilites and compensations.

An easily prepared, well balanced meal is the daily chore of everyone whose family appreciates variety in foods. Markets now offer a pleasing assortment of fruits and vegetables for our selection.

Did you every try swordfish? Prepare it in this manner and you will find your family asking for more next Friday.

Swordfish in Wine Sauce

2 pounds swordfish steak
3 tablespoons minced raw carrot
2 tablespoons minced onion
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup white wine
1 cup half and half or light cream
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
salt, pepper and paprika to taste

Cook carrot and onion in butter till soft. Blend in flour and add liquid gradually, stirring constantly. Cook five minutes, then add seasonings and parsley. Place swordfish in a greased baking dish and pour sauce over it. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Baste fish frequently with sauce. Makes six servings.

To complete the meal bake tomatoes and potatoes in the oven with the fish. And remember to start potatoes about 15 minutes before putting in the fish to insure complete cooking. A mixed green salad with sour cream dressing and for desert a fresh fruit compote and your favorite beverage.

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HINTS FOR EASE IN DOING THINGS

Use a wooden spoon when making sauces or puddings to insure smoothness.

Keep a small sponge in your jar of silver cleaner and use it to remove the slight tarnish stains on flatware when washing dishes.

There is a simple remedy for too much salt in foods. Add a little sugar; the amount of sugar will depend upon the saltiness involved. For a quart of soup, for instance, a tablespoon of sugar would be about right.

To remove odors from jars and bottles, pour a solution of water and dry mustard into them and let stand for several hours. Clorox may be used also.

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"The biggest room in the world is the room for improvement."



TO THEE I WED—Gilbert Dayle Smith emerged from an impressive wedding ceremony with his new bride Glenda Ann Areneaux last Sunday afternoon. (Adams photo.)



MAKING PLANS IN HOTEL WATKINS PATIO—For their July 4th bang up explosion at the Florentine Gardens, members of the popular Merry Wives discuss the program with such stellar entertainers as Earl (Father) Hines and Mary Emma Watson, and charming impresario Wini Orr, their Mistress of Ceremonies.

Personalities In The Amusement "Whirl"



VOODOO ANYBODY??? Well, Tongolaya turns the heat on this Saturday and Sunday night when she appears at the Wilshire Ebell theater in the Afro-Cuban company that touches on voodoo, tangos and mambos. The exotic fare is labeled Caribbean Carnival.



STAGE RAGE

CAB CALLOWAY is featured in the new production of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," the hit musical coming directly from Broadway to the Philharmonic Auditorium Theatre for a four week engagement beginning July 12.

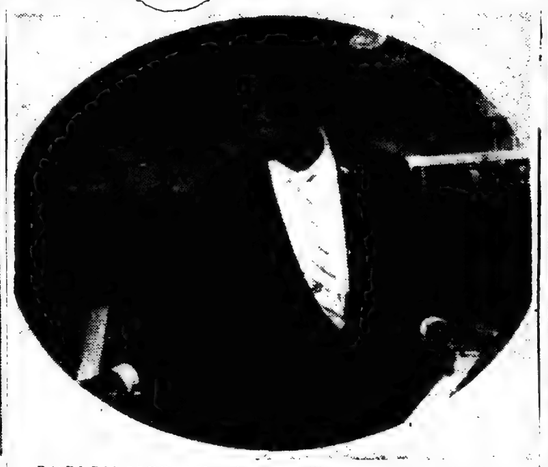


SAVOY SONGSTER

"MISS RHYTHM," Ruth Brown, fresh from triumphs in San Francisco, will appear at the beautiful Savoy Ballroom, 77th and Central, along with Johnny Hodges and his All-Stars this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 25, 26 and 27.



WINESOME LIBBY CLARK, prominent newswoman who edits and publishes fast growing "Fem" magazine, will serve as a guest judge in the selection of an "Artist of Tomorrow" on the Friday night show.



ROBERT MOSELY, whose beguiling way with a piano has made him practically a fixture at Ollie Jackson's cozy Intime lounge, will travel across town tomorrow night to show off his "just can't wait" pianistics before the crowd who purchase ducats for the Phi Gamma Delta's "Artist of Tomorrow" affair. The event will be housed in the Armenian Center at 1501 Venice Blvd. and other bright stars who will appear include singer Mel Bryant and blue velvety voiced Juanita Cruise.



SOPHISTICATED LADY —Command performance will be given by luscious Joyce Sonnier and her clothes conscious colleagues known as the Bronze Manniquins when they appear tomorrow night at the "Artist of Tomorrow" affair.



MIXOLOGIST — Louis Jones, dashing dispenser of drinks at Club Capri, 10th and West Jefferson. Jones has "served" at several of the leading "filling stations" and welcomes his many friends to drop into the CAPRI.

'ARTIST OF TOMORROW' AT ARMENIAN CENTER FRI.



"Chazz" Crawford's

"SOUND TRACK"

GIVE ME SOME TRAVELING MUSIC!

We are working strictly ad lib this trip (minus notes, that is) and like **Sonny Parker** says in the song, that means we **"feel like rocking, but we don't have our rocking shoes."** 'Cause sometimes we're almost sure that our alleged mind is about as short as a mustard seed. But—**away we go**, never the less! . . . We made the town's rounds and bent elbows with enough **sho' folks** and many **mo' folks** to warant a visit to our armchair psychiatrist (after the brawl was over) to figure out our emotional instability. He advised us to "bone up" on how to **win people** and **influence friends** (that's sort of **Dale Carnegie** sideways) 'cause now-a-days it just doesn't pay to lose your head. Nobody has time to look for it. But it is to be remembered that if you can keep your head when everybody is losing theirs, then maybe you just don't understand what the situation is all about! . . . **huh, Winni Orr??** . . . The most consoling feature of our round of events happened at **Dynamite Jackson's** place late Sunday night. It was when **Nellie "Doll Leaguer" Brown's** spouse **Harold** guested at **Eddy Dudley's** spinet and massaged the 88 in such a dynamic way as to make our past troubles seem as frothy as burgundy brew. And thanks to **Lula Bendy** (a lulu of a hostess) for the **nightcap** and kind words . . . The folks out at **Larry Finley's** place on the Sunset Strip (you're welcome, **George Jay**) ask us to page the sepia gal who wrote the hit tune **"In A Garden of Roses"** recorded by **Joni James** to tell her that the song is making much money and if she'll just make herself known a bundle of loot

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Marquisattes Plan Season Fashion Show

The Marquisattes club is busy planning its first public affair entitled "Season Around the Clock." Those on hand will view fashion plus entertainment in the grandest style. The show is under the capable direction of Leontyne King.

Smart clothes will be modeled by some of the most popular members of the social set and the affair promises to be one of the most entertaining shows of its kind.

Music will be supplied by Taylor, St. Anne's adoption center will receive the proceeds from the show.

The Marquisattes hard working committee is headed by Irealine Thompson and she is being assisted by Betty Townsel, Diane Watson, Doris Tyres, Edith Collins and Beverly Wilkerson. The event is set for July 18, at the beautiful California club. Tickets can be obtained by calling RE. 0681 or RE. 3320.

Tuskegee Club Slates Benefit

The Tuskegee Club women are sponsoring their annual benefit June 27. This year they are featuring a baby contest which will culminate at the home of Major and Mrs. Frank Drye, 1032 S. Arlington from 3 to 5 p.m. The interest is high and competition is keen as participants sponsoring youngsters diligently work for the crown and other prizes. Several local college clubs are participating. Attorney Martha Malone Jefferson, local attorney, will make the presentations.

Another feature will be the "Children's Fashion and Talent Show." During this part of the program the audience will be entertained by children of all ages. The public is cordially invited to attend. Major and Mrs. Drye are looking to meeting former Tuskegeans whom they knew as students during Major Dry's 30 years as Bandmaster at the Institute.

BIG SWITCH—certain ofay owners along Western avenoo are crying that the Town Tavern, Fawn, Rubaiyat, Redwood Kitchen and Club Morroco are hogging the best spending Negro trade. It should have been that way all the time!



CHARLES OF CHARLES, LTD., exclusive clothiers in downtown Los Angeles, as he awards handsome plaque to Louis Jordan for having "Most Outstanding Small Band for 1954." Award made at the 10th Cavalcade of Jazz at Wrigley Field Sunday, climaxed a three months' poll taken at the House of Charles.

Phi Gamma Delta Sorority Plans Noteworthy Evening

The leading sorority for business and professional women, the Phi Gamma Deltas, is setting the stage for its "Artists of Tomorrow" talent show which will be presented at the Armenian Center, 1501 Venice Blvd.

Merits Support

This event is sponsored by the organization to encourage the youth of today to further their education in the arts.

The winner of the Los Angeles Chapter will receive an all-expense paid round trip to compete against other chapter winners for the Grand Phi Gamma Delta Scholarship award. This year the contest will be held in Indianapolis, July 7 to 11.

Impartial Judges

Judges will be Hazel LaMarre, Bill Walker, Libby Clark, Carmen DeLavallade and Mr. Roberts from the Gray's Conservatory of Music.

Personal appearance of guest stars include: Johnetta Starks as master of ceremonies; Mel Bryant, star singer of "Your Show of Shows"; pianist Robert Mosely; the famous Bronze Mannikin models and the Latin orchestra of Pepe Fernandez.

Tickets can be purchased from the Hotel Watkins, the Dryden Dance School and all sorority members. Highlighting the affair will be a special dance sequence by the Dryden Dance School.

Wesley Gale Revue Caribe Sat., June 26th

Wesley Gale, celebrated West Indies choreographer and show producer, formerly with Katherine Dunham and her Dancers, has arrived from Jamaica and will hold auditions for his new "Revue Caribe" next Saturday night, June 26, at 8 o'clock at the Caribbean Art Centre, 2922 South Western Avenue. He is casting principal dancers and rhythm singers who have mambo, voodoo, calypso or guaracha routines.

"Revue Caribe" will premiere at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre next month, with dates in Las Vegas and San Francisco set to follow. Gaucho Van Der Hans, from the original Dunham troupe, will be the featured drummer.

Gale's Antillene collection of Haitian voodoo masks, Jamaican calypso murals and Martinique carnival batiks will be used as decor for his new stage drama.

Our Authors Hold Meeting

Our Authors Study Club held its regular business meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Anna Morrow. First on the agenda was the reading of the revised constitution and by-laws. After approval and adoption most of the evening was spent in making plans for its forthcoming All-States tea and fashion review to be given July 25.

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People and Places

ARTHUR LEE SIMPKINS—the noted international singer, currently appearing nightly at the Crescendo with the Earl Hines Ork, is a big hit with the Sunset Strip clan. It will be interesting to note just how many Social Clubs that never fail to ask the artist to appear on their benefit shows make it a group must to catch him before he closes!

WORKING PRESS—members of the typewriter set are speeding plans to incorporate. Basis for the organization is mutual understanding and self protection. Which will prove strength in unity!

THAT RELIC—of the 1875 vintage perched on the head of that Baptist sister during the welcoming ceremony of Emperor Haile Selassie was a disgrace to the creators of women's hats!

ETHEL WYATT — wife of the looted St. Louis taxicab owner caused a mild sensation at a party given for her by Aileen Kaiser. They couldn't keep their eyes off of the easterner's fabulous diamonds!

HASTON WOODLANE—may be the next musical find on the West Coast. Already he holds week-end concerts for the ofays, he sings in five languages and still attends music school!

MICHAEL CURTIZ—20th Century big time director was so busy sizing up a shapely brownskin the other eve out Western and W. Adams he didn't notice hotelman Bill Watkin's Buick and backed into it causing a slight damage!

HOWARD MOREHEAD — Jet mag's top west-coast lensman's terrific job at handshaking plus Major Robinson's breezy New York beat are the reasons why it moves from the newsstand at a rapid clip!

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OUR SCHOOLS

JEFF SUMMER SCHOOL

Jefferson High School will open its doors for the summer session schedule July 6, and continue through August 13.

"Enthusiastic comments from students and resource people indicate that Jordan's first Career Day was a real success," said Mr. Angelo Meriwether, Vocational Services Secretary of the Urban League. "We of the Urban League were happy to endorse and work with this activity. It gives students a hinge to link their studies of today with their jobs of tomorrow."

The Fire Hazard Correction Campaign is conducted each year by the Los Angeles Junior Fire Department. All Elementary Los Angeles schools compete each year. Wadsworth won the top awards this year with a 14.6% rating. Charles Walker, a B6, won the position of Battalion chief for the school.

Chairmanships are Mmes. Clyde Bell, Hospitality; John Raino, Room Representative, and M. C. Snow, Membership.

Mrs. Karl Forney, retiring president, will call on Mrs. Millet for a report of the National Convention.

After the session refreshments will be served in room 8.

Mrs. Henry Safer, president-elect of Virginia Road P.T.A., attended a president elect conference at the home of Mrs. Edgar Zimmer, exposition Council president. Girl Scout troop 1272 sponsored by Virginia Road P.T.A. held a cook-out at Ladera Park. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Eckerling of our P.T.A attended the tenth district program conference at the health center recently. Mrs. Irving Friedman, safety chairman, received a merit award for safety for the P.T.A. and also for the school at a luncheon of the National Safety Council at the police academy in Elysian Park.

Mrs. Irving Friedman is reporter for the group.

Mrs. W. Tatum Gives Party

Mrs. William Tatum was hostess to a lavish party in her home, 3912 West 27th Street, last week. Guests included Mesdames Thelma Narcisse, Minnie Boring, Viola Dunn, Doshia Redd, Marjorie Blye, Susie Webb, Margaret Scott, Mamie Waters, Eldora Jefferson, Georgia McCullough, Ethel White, Helen Thompson, Mineola McClennan, Margaret Glover, Alberta Joyce, Veni Corporal, Sarah Williams, Naomi Hazley, Blanche Hamilton and Amelia Lightner. Mrs. Walter Ervin assisted in entertaining the many guests.

Opportunity will meet you halfway but will not search through the directory for your address!



SEEK MRS. BRONZE TITLE — On of these lovelies will be crowned Mrs. Bronze California Sunday, June 27 at the Town and Gown Hollywood Canteen affair. Kneeling left: Mrs. Corea Sexton, Earline Young. In rear: Hazel Dixon, Fannie Rodgers, Ora Wills, Francine Woods, Billy Edwards and Christine Smith.—Sheffield Foto.

Mrs. Bronze California Sunday at Florentine

Final plans were laid for the Town and Gown's Mrs. Bronze California contest June 27 at the Florentine Gardens and now the Hollywood Canteen. Committee Chairman Celementine Roberston and her committee met with newspaperman Chazz Crawford last week and rounded out a very entertaining program for the event.

The judges of the contest have been announced as follows: Louise Beavers, Gertrude Penland, Libby Clark, Ted Schaffer, James Reese. Dr. Carl Carter, and Vernon Shields.

A turn-away crowd is expected and more than 25 California beauties will represent some of the most attractive matrons in the city.

The winner, along with her husband, will receive a plane trip to San Francisco with accommodation in the bridal suite of the popular Booker T. Washington hotel in the bay area.



MAJESTIC CORSAIRS—Members enjoy club president George (Sugar) Jones' backyard barbecue after mapping final plans for the group's forthcoming Summer Frolic June 26 at the Armenian Center, 1501 Venice Blvd. The above group assured those attending one of the best evenings spent out in many moons. The Corsairs are famous for their swashbuckling affairs.

Pool Opens Town Club

The plush Pacific Town Club swung open its doors to the annual opening of its elegant and beautiful swimming pool last Sunday afternoon.

It was a gala affair highlighted with excellent participation of the members and their guests.

A three piece Hawaiian combo provided a unique background around the swimming pool as the overflow crowd watched some excellent diving exhibitions by pool guard Herman Hurd and Robin Robinson who was flown in from San Francisco for this special occasion. He is the former high board diving champ.

Petite and pretty Anna Marie Robinson sang several selections during the afternoon.

The huge throng attending thoroughly enjoyed all the entertainment provided by the entertainment committee, headed by Bert Kenner, Steve Rowland, La Mar Hill, Peter Dauterive, Lawrence Lassiter, Arvant Benjamin, Horace Clark, Jr., Sherman Coleman and Millard Lacey. Joe Lewis, well known playground director, is chairman of publicity.

Western Party At Town Club

Wives of Pacific Town club members are planning a Western party at the Pacific Town Club on Saturday night (June 26) from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Guests are urged to wear western attire and to come prepared to dine on real western fare—barbecue and all the fixin's! Eatin' time is from 9 to 11.

Both square and ballroom dancing will be provided. Famous caller Dolly Lee and her set will give square dancing demonstrations. Prizes will be given to best-dressed cowboy or cowgirl and other prizes for games and western entertainment.

Chairing the affair are Mrs. Edward Ford, Mrs. Isaac Huddleston and Mrs. Lonnie Eberhardt.

New Baby for Chenault Clan

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chenault, Jr., of East Los Angeles, are now the proud parents of two lovely daughters, Melanie Ann and Sona. Melanie Ann celebrated her first birthday recently and baby sister arrived last week.

Mrs. Chenault is the former Hattie Jean Johnson of South Gramercy Place. Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Johnson are the maternal grandparents, while Mrs. Cross of East Los Angeles and I. Chenault, Sr., of Detroit, are paternal grandparents.

Peter Claver Plans Pre-Holiday Dance

Council 96, South Los Angeles unit of the Knights of Peter Claver and its ladies auxiliary are introducing the fourth of July with a pre-holiday dance Saturday night, July 3. Sammy Franklin and his band will play for the affair which will be held at the Masonic Hall, 5904 South Broadway. Alvin Harris and Albert Lane are chairman and co-chairman of entertainment committee

Beta Phi Sigma Pledges In Candle Light Service

Twenty-one prospective pledges attired in traditional white were conducted in a candle light service Sunday afternoon, at four thrity o'clock, at the home of Dean Violette Dancy, 2224 4th avenue by the members of Beta Pi Sigma Sorority. The lighted candles of the group with those of the sorors made an adequate background for the impressive ceremony. Each member welcomed the group after the song and prayer which completed the service.

Present were: Opal Clifton, Julianne Blackman, Ola Mae Early, Emily Jackson, Connie McKinney, Beatrice Metoyer, Oteka Moore, Ellen Savage, Evelyn Tennell, Lena Washington, Cynthia White, L'Tanya Griffin, Lillian Brashier, Mary E. McNeill, Beverly E. Moore, Daisy L. Payne, Carnelle Y. Tucker, Anna C. Turner, Clariss L. Washington, Theodosia Washington, Marian Young, pledges and members Roberta Austin, Violette Dancy, Helen Gaines, president; Una Green, Blanche Hall, Erlene Howard, Maggie Rawls, Essie Robertson, Gertrude Fowler, Louise Glover, Georgie Caldwell, Lucille Foreman, Eunice Rumford, Mamie Lee and Vashti Alexander.

Dance Recital at Rogers Park

Miss Betty Martina, head of the Betty Martina Studio of Dance, announced that the scheduled 4th Annual Dance Recital by students of the school for June 27 in Will Rogers Memorial Park auditorium has been postponed.

CLUB SETS DANCE PLANS JUNE 26

The Amaranth Social Club held its regular meeting and devoted most of the evening in completing details for its forthcoming Cotton Dance June 26 at 2103 S. Harvard Blvd.

The event promises to be a success, which will reward the hard-working members for their effort. Club members are: Virgie Bertrand, Barbara Johnson, Eleanor Jordan, Rose Martin, Nora Thompson, Dorothy Stewart, Gloria Roberts, Cora Kelly, Credia Sawyer, Haroldine Smith and advisor William Haygood.



KERRY JACKSON and HAL MILLER

You're right, it is kinda hard to write a column that borders on the scandalous 'cause people don't always live up to their reputations of doing "Doity" deeds . . . In fact there wasn't a case of "Under the board activity" recorded for the entire weekend . . . (on paper that is) . . .

So don't ask us what we uncovered this week because we gonna tell you just what we told the editor . . . "NUDDINK" . . .

And away we go . . . Jet photog Howard Morehead has eyes for women . . . This is a scoop? . . . Lt. Sherril Luke is doing a lot of swimming where he's stationed . . . Texas. . . . He was stricken with the cramps (the male variety) but was pulled from the officers' pool before cashing in his chips.

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The Scrollers dance is slated for the weekend. . . . Understand it's been christened "Summertime Roundup". . . . Put it on your Friday night datebook. . . .

We hear that one of the better parts in the forthcoming "Carmen" production was unanimously awarded to Walter (Smitty) Smith. . . . Quoting one of the casters, "It wouldn't be a show without Walt". . . . Percy McIntyre, 't is said, will trundle down the aisle of no return (guess you couldn't call it that with the divorce rate so high) with some fellow we haven't had the displeasure of testing grips with . . .

PEOPLE AIN'T SAY'IN NOTHIN' BOUT

Teddy Williams being sober at Roy Loggins Barbeque place T'other A.M. . . . That cat was so "gigglie" he almost turned down the offer to purchase some of Roys good vittles. . . . Looks like a Tweedsman column, huh?

The "game flame" a loco lad showed with at the RO KA WI's deal Free-day eve. . . . Boy's were sayin she could be had for the price of a "Thoda Watah".

The way Theatrical editor Chazz Crawford who's M . . ing The Town And Gown'ers Mrs. Bronze . . . California Show will put them on the map. . . . They better start talkin 'cause he's written his own material . . . DA DA DA DAT. . . . OTHER STUFF. . . .

Socially speaking . . . Ann Bradford's coming out event which was attended by the socially prominent was without a doubt an affair to remember. . . . This lavish example of how to make the elite stand up was attended by such notables as Att. Earl Broady, Dr. and Mrs. Phyrom Taylor, Frank and Norma Harvey, Lois Russ, Nira Hardon and Lorenza Wallace, Carmen Ellsworth, Fred Hardon, Att. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson, Duquense Dickey and Judy Picou.

The Cavalcade . . . The 10th Annual Cavalcade of Jazz was just one of the many Sunday events we crowded into our "must make that" calendar.

Music makers, Louie Jordan and Perez Prado were standouts musically as were beauty contest participants, Bev Wethersby and Beverly Harris. . . . It was a close contest with Wethersby garnering top honors as Queen for the day. . . .

Delta's are in the news again. . . . It seems that the Pyramids would have enough work on their hands (with the formal and all, July 17) without challenging the Ivy leaf pledges to a "hair raising" volleyball game at Denker playground Saturday.

It really is nice weather for the beach. . . . And many of the college kids are taking advantage of it daily. . . . As our sources of information are usually feminine we only heard tell of the female excursionists. Some of them were . . . Mary Alice Walton, Wilma Johnson, Charlotte Oliver, and Eva Williard. . . .

Later, . . . later. . . . later . . .

Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT



The scoring in duplicate bridge is a factor which must be constantly thought of. This is especially true of part score contracts. These are the contracts on which it is best to take a small sacrifice rather than make a small contract. Contracts under game are played more frequently than game contracts, and are often far more difficult, yet many players still defend them badly.

The first defense against a contract of this type is aggressive bidding. By this we mean bidding opponents one trick (or more) higher than they can make. They will always be uncertain whether to bid one more or pass, sometimes either way they get a bad score. In any case, they are almost certain not to double.

Air-Tight Defense

The next step is airtight defense against the play of the hand. But most defense is not airtight. So if defense has raised the declarer above the margin of safety, his chances for a good score have been that much improved.

This hand was played recently and illustrates the point.

North and South are vulnerable.

S. A-K-2
H. 8
D. K-8-7-5
C. K-9-8-6-3

S. J-8-7-6-5
H. J-10-4-2
D. J
C. A-Q-10

S. Q-10-9
H. K-6-3
D. A-Q-4-3
C. 7-5-2

S. 5-3
H. A-Q-9-7-5
D. 10-9-6-3
C. J-4

N—1 C, 1 NT, P; E—1 D, P, P; S—1 H, 2 H; W—P, P.

The west player had two chances to pull this hand from the fire and each time he failed. A bid of one spade on the first round is a must. On the second round he knows that North's "one no-trump" really means "one no hearts" and shows a minimum hand. And after all East did bid. West should bid two spades over two hearts and possibly push South up one higher which would clearly be one too high. A pass is the worst possible move.

Of course all the experts say it couldn't possibly happen to them. The hand does appear to be simple, yet it was played as shown, and East and West got a bottom. Perhaps for the very reason of its simplicity it is a good example.

West can make two spades against all but perfect defense, and a fifty point set is still a very good score.

South did make two hearts.

Classes as usual each Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA.

Around the Clock Fashion Show Set

The social set is looking forward to the Marquisattes coming fashion show titled "Fashions Around the Clock" to be held at the California club July 18 from 5 to 9. Popular club women Leontyne King will direct the show and entertainment will feature the dancing of Justine and Phillips. La Van Landry and others. Tickets are available from any member of the group.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

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MELBA BALLENGER—the pretty brownskin telephone company receptionist is being missed from her Vernon Street office.

PHOTOGRAPHERS — local lensmen are voting that Count Basie and Louis Jordan share honors as two of the most personable artists in their field. They never turn the boys down!

FOUR MINUTE MILE—Cops nabbed a brother making a hasty exit down a westside street the other early a.m. Everything was in order, except that the brother was only clad in some brilliant shorts. Police later recovered missing garment (pants) from a much married sister's apartment!

GOODYEAR—a well known Western avenoo gas station attendant is holding an old wreck, a rubber check handed to it by that looted Manhattan Street apartment owner's boyfriend. Boys would like her to pick up said items since she's getting $85.00 a month for those closets!

B.V.As—are planning to make it an all out effort to land club member Bo Franklin the Miss 102 title. Cagy Alyce Key says she ain't trusting the ofays at the ballot boxes so to keep things unlike Walter Gordon she plans just to be along!

EARL WRIGHT—Veteran newspaperman in these parts a few seasons ago dropped a line from New Orleans and offered Abie Robinson the service of two torpedoes with itchy fingers to care for his troubles!

GERALD WILSON—blew into town to complete details to bring his sensational band to town soon!

MACEO BIRCH—dropped his manager job with Count Basie to sign a contract with King Kong west-coast hair straightening firm!

LUCILLE HORN — gave up her disc-jockey venture in Pasadena for a sure thing out at General Hospital.

JANIE WOODS—busy prexy of the popular Las Primeras club was floored with a nasty cold. Her doctor ordered her to bed for a few days!

FRANCOIS ANDRE—film player was one of the many panic-stricken artists who ran for cover when a group of ten bull elephants attempted a stampede during the filming "Jupiter's Darling," starring Howard Keel and Esther Williams in Sky Mountains last week.

WM. G. BURRELL—Exalted ruler of Pacific Coast Lodge No. 1350 I.B.P.O.E. of W. will head a group of delegates to the Elks convention scheduled for Sacramento June 23 to 27.

SOUND TRACK

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will drop in her lap. The song was either submitted in N.Y. or L.A. **Winchell** will carry this plea in his column sometime this week (Gee whiz, we're in fast company!) . . . Well, suh, the **Bronze Mannequins** fashion show last Sunday sundown was a thrill a minute. Altho' we'd have liked to have seen their talent in a larger house, we hurry to add that those gals really strut those drygoods. Every clothes-hoss in the well dressed stable is a fine stallion with a dreamboat quality. And it was nelly bout always smooth sailing. **Wini Orr** did her usual smooth job as commentator and brought on the hard working **whistle bait** in fine style! . . . They just never understimate the power of a woman nor the power of the press! . . . Enjoyed a sandwich with piano-vocalist **Kitty White** at **Larry Finley's** who made us smile whe nshe told of the guy who strolled into the **Hob Nob** club (that night) where she's working, in formal attire from the waist up and just his shorts from the waist down. He was greeted warmly by his gal friend, Kitty says the chick must have loved the fellow 'cause he had real knobby and skinny knees! . . .

MORE DIARY OF A NEWSBOY!

Enjoyed the **Doll League** affair at Florentine Gardens back-chatting with **Suzette Harbin**, the **Randolph sisters** (Lil and Amanda), the newlywed **Walter Millers**, social arbiter **Jessie Mae Beavers**, the Courier's **Marilyn Holder** and Joe Adams (with a crewcut for the Carmen Jones part, and who brought us up to date on his Korean trip) . . . Undercover hound, **Kerry Jackson**, who has been covering the **Father Devine** hearings in court for this sheet, says that Divine's followers tacke him each time he appears and pin him against the wall with dire threats of the impending doom that's due him for writing those "scandalous" thing about them in this tabloid! . . . **Alyce Keyes** says she saw a piece about us in a national magazine last week and that she would like to manage us from this moment on if we'll just let her know who our next contender is. And we're real damp-eyed over the mail we have received from Eastern friends who want to know if we're alright after reading the **Jet** item about our being involved in an o' fashioned donnybrook. And on the local scene pretty dancer - model **Paulette Easley** who phoned us to say she was concerned after viewing our boy Major's item! Of course we're alright. The other guy parted friends with this scribe. And neither one of us are feeling any pain, huh **Joel**? . . . Paulette (who was formerly with **Larry Steele's** Smart Affairs revue) told us that this very night dancer **Lon Fontaine**, along with thrush **Mable Scott** and harpist **Olivette Miller** will open the '54 edition of Larry's show in Atlantic City, New Jersey! . . .

Have you been over to **Wesley Gale's** art shop lately to vitw his "nudes"? . . . We're emceeing the **Tow and Gowners** "Mrs. Bronze Calif." show Sunday at Florentine Gardens. Y'all come! . . . we had a swinging rehearsal with the gals last wee kat **Mrs. Clementine Robertson's** home!

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Angels Tell It To Judge

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said that he "gave Purity Love $200 for safe-keeping," but that when he asked for it she wouldn't give it back.

Gentle Dove

Gentle Dove, post office employe, spoke in low, impressive tones, telling the court firmly and yes, gently, how she turned over $500 toward purchase of a lot for the church following an appeal by Purity Love in 1948, after Miss Love had told them that she herself had "given her all."

During the course of the years, Miss Dove recounted, she had given Miss Love nearly $1000, and in addition she had donated many hours of work. She said that although she attended every meeting at the church, she had never been told that the Merle Norman Cosmetics bldg., 1659 17th street, Santa Monica, the property in dispute, had been transferred to Miss Love's name.

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Knox, whose appeal for full pension payments is pending with the Veterans Administration, was told he must take an enforced 60 - day furlough from the home because he failed to report for detail work. He has protested the notice.



The veteran is a member of the Civil Service Peace Officers Association of California, the Zion Hill Baptist church, James H. Wilson Lodge No. 68 F. and A. M., and the 92nd Buffalo Post of the American Legion No. 532. He is an honorary member of the Adams Blvd. Civic Neighborhood Cheer club, of which Mrs. Susan Mingleton is president.

Before coming to Los Angeles in 1936, he was a member of the Municipal League in Philadephia, and prior to that, in 1935 he was commissioned organizer of the Southern Tenants Farmers Union in St. Francis and Cross Counties in Arkansas.

In 1921, Knox won first prize at the Industrial Sewing School in Philadelphia for skill in trouser making, after a little over three years of study.

At the Cheli Air Force Base in Maywood, where he was employed for nine and one-half years, he won two medals for marskmanship, one as a pistol expert and one as a sharpshooter.

Huntington Park Irked

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California Eagle about his sad plight, so freely, in fact, that the reporter gained the impression that perhaps he did not know the newspaper's complexion.

No Prejudice

About half way through the interview he stopped short and began asking about the paper's identity. Then he assured us in the most positive terms that he has "absolutely no racial prejudice whatsoever." He thinks Negroes are "very, very fine citizens," but their presence "decreases property values," and besides there's an "unwritten law in Huntington Park against Negroes." Additionally, other tenants in the Seville avenue building are threatening to move, and, Einer says, he faces a loss in income of $175 a month.

Dr. Robert M. Foglesong, who was formerly connected with the Central Emergency hospital at 7th and Central, rented office space in Einer's building on Seville avenue. He took over the lease from a Dr. Young who reportedly had previously obtained permission from Einer to sublease.

Asked to Move

Dr. Foglesong, after he located in his new offices, instituted an extensive advertising campaign in various newspapers, including the California Eagle. His two assistants are Miss Dolores Taylor and Miss Thelma Augustine. Many of his former patients, among whom were a number of Negroes, are coming to him at his present offices for treatment.

Last week Dr. Foglesong told the Eagle that Einert had asked him to cancel his lease. He also learned, through the grapevine, that there has been much grumbling in Huntington Park since he moved in and that the "people are up in arms."

Dr. Foglesong says, however, he has no intention of moving out, and that he doesn't expect any difficulty, but just in case, he's notified the Sheriff's Department and they have promised to have their patrol car keep a close watch on the area.

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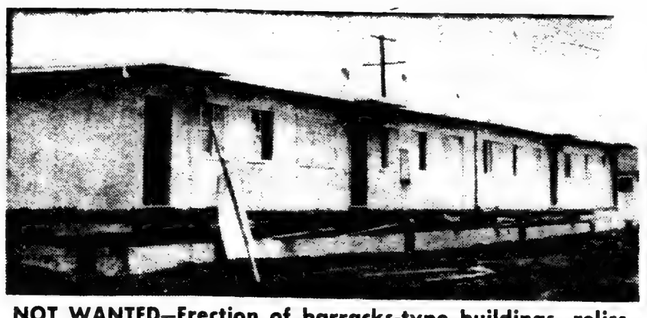
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South L.A. Battles Building of Slums

—Will Knock on Every Door—



READY FOR ACTION—A group of wide-awake boys and girls were all primed this week, ready to knock on every door in the South Los Angeles areas threatened with the creation of new "slums" through the erection of rows of slicked up barracks-type buildings, relics of jerry-built temporary wartime housing projects. The youngsters are ready to deliver copies of the "Eagle" informing residents of what is threatening their homes. The group was organized by dynamic evangelist, the Rev. Richard Brown, who is shown (center rear) checking route cards with his eager helpers.



NOT WANTED—Erection of barracks-type buildings, relics of temporary wartime housing projects, in South Los Angeles has aroused storm of protest. One of the "Not Wanted" buildings is shown above. There are 24 such buildings, each containing four units.



FINE HOMES THREATENED—Owners of well-kept homes in South Los Angeles, such as one pictured above, are up in arms over erection in their midst of barracks-type buildings. Residents feel these will cause property deterioration and blight area with new slums. (Photo by Adams)

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— Winning Smile —



MRS. BRONZE CALIFORNIA—Lovely, bubbling Mrs. Toy Edwards won the coveted title of Mrs. Bronze California over a field of 30 contestants in the stiff Town and Gown Charity Club contest Sunday at the Florentine Gardens. The young mother will be awarded a week's free trip to San Francisco where she will check in at the Booker T. Washington Hotel.

Trinity's Minister Beaten, Left to Die

Owners Eight New Slums in South L. A.

Residents of South Los Angeles who are fighting mad at having slums in the form of cheaply constructed, flat roofed, barracks-style structures placed right in their back yards received a notable lift this week when their battle was joined by the Rev. Richard Brown, militant pastor and aircraft worker of 12010 Bellhaven street.

The Rev. Brown and Mrs. Brown have undertaken the task of alerting every homeowner in the community to see to it that legal protests already set in motion are backed by the strongest type of united support.

To Tell Story

The Browns have gathered together a sizeable group of wide-awake young boys and girls, given them specific routes and alerted them to cover the area with copies of the California Eagle, explaining what is happening and organizing aid for the South Los Angeles Protective Association.

The picture center above gives a clear idea of the barracks homes, each containing four dwelling units with very small rooms, which are being placed cheek by jowl next to well kept, attractive single family homes, one of which is shown in the picture at the right.

Below Standard

Twenty-four of these temporary housing project buildings, formerly located in the Jordan Downs Public Housing project, which were built 10 years ago, have been purchased by two construction companies. Residents assert these buildings are far below present day building standards.

One of these developments, located east of Wadsworth and south of 120th street, is being put up by the Rogers Sales company, and a second, west of Wadsworth, is being handled by the Janis Investment company.

File Complaint

In an effort to halt construction on the two projects, home-

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REV. E. S. REDD

Policewoman Enters Plea Of Not Guilty

Attractive Mrs. Odessa Parks, a police woman for 10 years who aimed "wild" and shot and killed her husband, Hilliard Parks Green, in May, pleaded "not guilty" to the charge of murder when she appeared before Judge Mildred Lillie in Superior Court Tuesday.

Trial has been set for Sept. 13.

Mrs. Parks, who had been accorded the unusual privilege of being free on $1500 bail—very exceptional in murder cases—was again given her freedom on the same bail after the arraignment.

Atty. Earl Broady, who is representing Mrs. Parks, said that his client will claim that she fired in self defense. In substantiation of her plea, he asserted, she will show a long continuing pattern of violence and cruelty in her husband's treatment of her.

She will show, he continued, that several years ago she filed action for divorce on the grounds of cruelty and that she has documentary evidence of the truth of her allegations.

On Sunday evening, May 23, Hilliard Green left his home, 2325 10th avenue. As he crossed the lawn, a shot rang out. The bullet struck the window across the street. A second shot followed almost immediately.

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Thugs Try to Rob Safe; Fell Rev. E. S. Redd

The Rev. Ernest S. Redd, 71-year-old assistant pastor of Trinity Baptist church, was set upon, seriously beaten and left lying unconscious and presumably dead late Thursday night.

His attackers were two young, six-foot thugs who tried unsuccessfully to force him to open the church safe. Police arrested two men who answered the description given by the Rev. Redd, and are holding them until the pastor recovers sufficiently to be able to confront them for identification.

In Hospital

Rev. Redd was taken by ambulance to University hospital, suffering from severe bruises around the head and face, and chest injuries.

X-rays indicated that there were no broken bones or other serious complications, but he was still in the hospital Tuesday and visitors were being restricted to members of the family and a few close friends and fellow ministers. He is expected to return home the latter part of the week.

The Gospel Chorus had just finished rehearsing at the church, 3421 S. Cimarron about 11 o'clock Thursday night. The Rev. Redd was locking up when he was accosted by two men 22 or 23 years old.

Demanded Combination

One of the thugs threatened: "This is it!" and struck his victime in the face, breaking his glasses and knocking him down. Then they dragged him into the auditorium of the

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Driver Who Nicked Nixon Found Tipsy

The bats that were in Harold Belfrey's belfry the day he ran into Vice President Richard Nixon's private car must have been tipsy, decided Municipal Judge Ben Koenig Monday when he found Belfrey guilty of drunk driving the day of his fateful accident.

Belfrey, who banged into the automobile occupied by Nixon and his aides and then ran into a carload of secret servicemen June 12, was found to be intoxicated by arresting officers.

Belfrey, aircraft assembler who lives at 1915 E. 124th street, was given the verdict Monday and told that a probation report would be made and sentencing pronounced July 14.

Nixon, accompanied by Whittier College reception committee members, was en route to Whittier to deliver the commencement address.

Judge Orders Detroit to End Housing Segregation

DETROIT — Following the policy handed down by the Supreme Court in the San Francisco public housing case, the Federal Court here this week banned segregation in local federal projects.

Judge Arthur F. Lederle ordered the Detroit Housing Commission to put an end to its jim-crow policy and open all of its units to everyone regardless of race or color.

The commission was specifically ordered to cease denying Negroes the right to lease any unit anywhere in its housing projects; to cease maintaining separate lists of eligible Negro and white applicants; and to cease maintaining segregated public housing projects.

Judge Lederle ruled that the "separate but equal" doctrine in public housing is a violation of the Fourteenth Amendment.

The order was issued in a suit filed in 1950 by the NAACP.

Competition



RUNNER UP — Fannie Rodgers, mother of three children, was a runner-up in the recent Mrs. Bronze contest. Mrs. Rodgers is a housewife in the West Temple area and is mighty fetching to look upon.

Featured In the Eagle

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Wife Denies Guilt; Claims She Killed In Self Defense

Sad eyed Mrs. Genevieve Monroe, accused of the hammer and knife murder of her husband in a fashionable West Adams apartment early in April, goes on trial for her life today, Thursday, on the 8th floor of the Hall of Records.

Expected to appear at the trial and probably to be an important witness is attractive, blonde Rita Malcolm, of Burbank, whose involvement with the slain man was reportedly an element in the slaying.

Mrs. Monroe, Attorney Earl Broady told the Eagle, will plead that the killing was done in self defense.

Beat Her

Her husband, 34-year-old James Monroe, beat her cruelly and often, she claims, and frequently taunted her with his love interest in the statuesque blonde.

He would tell her, she asserts, of the weekends he spent in Miss Malcolm's company at one of the city's finest hotels.

She also claims that she worked for two years after their marriage so that he could go to school, where he learned to be an engineer, later getting a job at Lockheed.

Mrs. Monroe, a riveter, says that every week right after she was paid her husband would come to her and demand that she turn over her pay to him. If she refused, he would beat her, she said.

Residents of the fashionable apartment building, 3207 W. Adams blvd., were shocked and terrorized early on the morning of April 3 when the blood-soaked body of James Monroe was discovered some 30 to 36 hours after he was stabbed to death.

Mrs. Monroe reportedly admitted the slaying to police, stating that they quarreled and that the quarrel led to violence.

Police laid the slaying to jealousy over Rita Malcolm. But in an exclusive interview with the Eagle shortly after she was taken to jail, Mrs. Monroe said: "She gave me plenty of trouble, it's true. She'd come to our apartment for him. She'd call me and tell me she was out with Jimmy. She even told my landlord Jimmy was going to send me back to Chicago and she was going to move in with him.

Denies Jealousy Motive

"But that's not why I killed him. I had to protect myself."

The night after Monroe was killed, his distraught wife stayed in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Steward who

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Lawrence to Head Pacific States Elks

By LAWRENCE F. LA MAR

SACRAMENTO (NPB)—Charles W. "Chops" Lawrence of Goodwill Lodge, Bakersfield, was elected president of the Pacific States Association, Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, here June 26 during the organization's 24th annual convention. James M. Stewart, retiring president of the association, declined to seek re-election.

The Daughters of the Pacific States Association, meeting separately, re-elected Dtr. Dorothy Reese of Long Beach, president for 1954-55. Both association presidents become delegates to the Grand Lodge in Chicago in August. Wendell Hill, secretary of Golden West Lodge No. 86, Los Angeles, was re-elected by acclamation.

Greeted by Mayor

Members of the association were welcomed to Sacramento by Mayor W. A. "Jimmie" Hicks, while the Capital City Lodge No. 1147 and Camellia Temple No. 831 acted as hosts, under the capable leadership of Exalted Ruler Orline Ashley and Daughter Ruler Nona Henry.

Highlights of the convention were the oratorical contest, won by 17-year-old Leona Jackson of Kerman High school, Fresno; and the Civil Liberties program, masterminded by Director of Civil Liberties Adolphus B. Clay. Assistant Director Vince Monroe Townsend, and Robert Bentley Strather. Others who addressed the Civil Liberties meeting held Thursday evening were James M. Stewart, and Grand Esquire Henry W. Davis.

State leaders who greeted the visiting brothers and daughters included Lieut. Gov. Harold J. Powers; Assemblyman William B. Rumford of Berkeley; and Atty. Gen. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown.

Southlanders Elected

Bro. Sammy Warren of the Los Angeles West Side Branch,

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God's Angels Put 'Hex' On Reporter

Angry angels, eyes glinting with hostility, copies of the California Eagle in their hands, edged close to newspaper reporter Kerry Jackson Friday as he approached the courtroom of Judge William J. Palmer.

Inside, the trial of Purity Love, accused of embezzling $115,000 worth of property and funds which allegedly belonged to Father Divine's Santa Monica heaven, was in progress.

'You'll Burn!'

"You're going to burn eternally!" hissed a middle-aged woman, emphasizing her remarks by shakes of her head and the repeated pointing of her finger menacingly at the "Eagle" she clutched in her hand.

"Father won't like this!" said another.

"You're going to die!" added a third. "I've put a curse on you."

A man, as irate as the woman, threateningly reminded the reporter of the fate that befell another newspaperman who had written "wrongfully" about Father, and who had been struck down by a heart attack. "We all expected it," he said. "We were all sure it was going to happen. He knew better. He knew what he was doing. But you're young, so I'm warning you."

Jackson attempted to explain that a reporter's lot is a hard one, that it is his job to print what happens, to give both sides to a controversy, to present the facts.

But the faithful were full of

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Orchid Glaze Meets Death In Car Crash

Former City College coed, Miss Orchid Glaze, 19, of 8110 Miramonte avenue, was killed early Monday in a traffic crash as she was returning with friends from an excursion to the beach.

Miss Glaze was thrown from the car and killed instantly in the collision that occurred at Normandie avenue and Pacific Coast Highway in the Harbor district.

Well Known

The five passengers in Miss Glaze's car and the driver of the other automobile, Thomas Prout, 65, of 2056 Gale avenue, Long Beach, were all injured and were taken to Harbor General hospital. None of their injuries, however, were fatal.

The attractive, cheerful young woman, whose mother lives in Fontana, was well known locally.

She came to Los Angeles from Crowly, La., and attended Carver Junior High school and Jefferson High, later entering

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Mabel Gray Lends Support To Youth Camp

After a visit to the youth camp last Friday, Mrs. Mabel V. Gray, prominent civic leader, announced her acceptance of a position on the Advisory Board of Ormsby Village for Youth Foundation.

"I see in this Ormsby Village a grand opportunity to build socially constructive human relations," said Mrs. Gray. "Here is an organization that truly practices what Americans have been preaching for generations, an organization which has for three years been doing what the Supreme Court has just decreed that all Americans should do in the matter of eliminating segregation from American life."

During the personally-conducted tour of the Village, Mrs. Gray was tremendously impressed by the scenic beauty of the 200-acre tract and its great possibilities for serving many of our community's youth.

Said Mrs. Gray: "Ormsby Village for Youth is now serving 25 teen-age boys and girls each two-week session during the season. Architects are preparing plans to build more facilities so that they can serve 100 teenagers each period. This is a community project in which we all have a profound responsibility to join in and to help it grow.

"Briefly, Ormsby Village believes that by providing creative opportunities for young people of all races and creeds to live and play together in a summer youth village and to participate in programs of intercultural activities, we are thereby contributing to the realization of some of the great promises of our democratic society."

Trial Opens

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manage the West Adams building. The next morning Steward found Mrs. Monroe trying to drink a bottle of iodine. When he prevented her and questioned her, she confessed the slaying.

Officers investigating found two butcher knives, a ball-pin hammer and a pair of women's shoes, all of which they claimed were weapons used in the murder.



WELCOME BACK—Dr. Robert I. Woods rejoins the ranks after being released from the United States Air Force. Pictured above is Dr. Woods being congratulated by Capt. Tommy Andrews, Major Ed Gorski, Atty. Willard Woods (his brother) and Dr. Clarence C. Woods.

Eagle Story Brings Cheer To Mississippi Mother

Several weeks ago the Eagle carried a sad story about a needy Mississippi mother of 10 children who in desperation had appealed to a white woman in San Francisco to give her a small loan so she could pay her grocery bill.

She only needed $20, she said, and just wanted the money until she could pay it back to keep the store keeper from "jumping on" her and "cussing her out" because she couldn't pay.

Mrs. Octavia Johnson, of Oakland, Miss., had formerly "done washing" for Mrs. Kay Johnson, who now lives in California, and who through the years has befriended her.

This time Mrs. Kay Johnson was unable to help, but she sent the letter to her friend, Charles D. Wherry, who in turn brought the appeal to the Eagle.

Wherry was back again this week. But this time he had good news. Two readers, Clarence S. Smith, 1105 E. Vernon, and Mrs. C. T. Begnigo, 4420 Wesley avenue, had seen the appeal, had been moved by the mother's plight and had sent her some money to help her over the rough spots.

This week Wherry got a pencilled letter, laboriously written, from Mrs. Octavia Johnson. The letter said:

"I got your kindest letter and I was so glad to hear from you. Oh, yes, I have paid my bill and I do thank you for helping me. Thank you all and thank Mis' Johnson for letting you know about me. I have paid the bill and I thank you for your kindness.

"I am a child of God and I know you are for helping me out so I highly appreciate your goodness. Good luck and goodbye."

Telling some brides what they should know on their wedding night . . . is like giving a fish a bath!

Explosion at Plant Injures 9 Workers

An early evening explosion that left the Berg Metals Corp. plant, 2652 Long Beach avenue, a mass of twisted metal and debris Monday evening, injured nine employes, all Eastsiders.

The injured men were eating their lunch in an enclosed room on the second floor when the explosion occurred about 8 p.m. The quick thinking of the men themselves plus previous preparedness for just such a possible eventuality were credited with saving the workers from perishing in the flames.

Witnesses stated: "It was hard to believe that the men escaped with their lives."

A tremendous mushroom-shaped cloud shot up into the air immediately after the explosion. Some observers feared it might be a miniature atomic blast.

Police cars and private automobiles sped the injured to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital.

Seven of the nine victims were transferred later to Queen of Angels Hospital for treatment of cuts and burns. They were Booker T. Washington, 42, of 1137 E 28th St.; Isom Johnson, 54, of 1647 E 36th St.; Jonah Allen, 39, of 1628 E 33rd St.; Joseph Taylor, 60, of 10358 Grape St.; Doylus Green, 32, of 1538 N Evergreen St.; Willie Collins, 49, of 933 E 11th St., and Willie L. Gibson, 35, of 128 E 110th St.

Released after treatment at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital were Lee Smith, 30, of 1553½ E 23rd St. and Clint Crenshaw, 53, of 1408 E 27th St.

Man Shot to Death In Gambling Fight

Two vice squad detectives were cruising the Fifth street area Thursday morning when they spotted a man walking from a Gladys Ave. parking lot with a smoking gun in his hand.

Officers R. D. Long and L. A. Chiarodit had no trouble disarming Rufus Elliott, a postal clerk at Terminal Annex, who minutes before, reportedly had shot and killed 29-year-old Lewis Tackwood over what witnesses said was a gambling debt.

According to police reports, Elliott, 32, and his victim had engaged in bitter argument the previous night but their disagreement did not come to a head until they met the following morning in front of the Morris hotel.

Witnesses said that Tackwood was standing in front of the hotel when Elliott drove up in his late model Cadillac and got out. As he was entering the building, presumably to get something to eat, he saw Tackwood and asked him if "everything was all right," whereupon Tackwood waved him away with a gesture of the hand.

Elliott then allegedly brandished a gun and began chasing the victim through the hotel and down Fifth street until he caught up with him in a parking lot on Gladys Ave.

Shoots Five Times

Tackwood leaped behind one of the parked cars and threw up his hands as if to ward off the bullets. Elliott reportedly shot once and the victim fell to the ground. Elliott then walked slowly around the car and stood over Tackwood and fired four more shots into his semi-lifeless body, eye-witnesses claimed.

As life was swiftly ebbing from his body Tackwood got to his feet and ran for a half block before succumbing to his wounds.

Elliott is being represented by Atty. Crispus Wright, who told the Eagle that his client will plead not guilty on grounds of self defense.

He said there were two witnesses to the argument between the two men, and that they heard Tackwood threaten Elliott. He gave the names as Gene Feathery, 844 E. 62nd street, and James Smith, whose address was not given.

The date for the preliminary hearing has been set for Friday at 9:45 a.m., division 4, in the Hall of Records.

Orchid Glaze Dies in Crash

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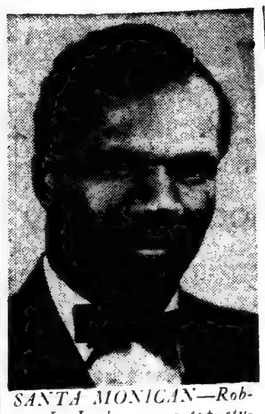
LACC where she majored in Education. She also worked as a part-time waitress at the Georges Malt shop across the street from the school.

Later she was employed at the Western Dept. Store on Central avenue as a salesgirl, and recently obtained a job with the Board of Education.

Burial arrangements are being handled by Angeles Funeral Home.

The other passengers in Miss Glaze's car were: Cleo Adair, 23, of 1471 E. 115th street; William Pendleton, 18, of 1644 E. 115th street; Alvines Richards Jr., 20 of 10346 Gorman avenue; Irma Richardson, 17, of 1106 E. 50th street; and John Niblett Jr., 22, of 5054 Long Beach blvd.

Wise girls, at the beach, keep themselves covered — so that there'll be no chance of their becoming 'son-burned'!



SANTA MONICAN—Robert L. Leake was a top student graduating from the California College of Mortuary Science recently. (See story on page 5.)

Sojourner Truth To Hold Dinner

An appraisal dinner, planned as a preliminary to observance of the 50th anniversary of the Sojourner Truth Home Industrial Club, will be held Sunday night at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, with Mrs. Loren Miller, wife of the publisher of the California Eagle, as guest speaker.

The Sojourner Truth Home Industrial Club has been active here the last half century in providing homes for working girls on a nonprofit basis.

Elks Pick C. Lawrence

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and Wilfred Charles of J. B. Bass Lodge No. 1004, of South Los Angeles, were elected esquire and member of the association Trustee Board, respectively. Charles will serve as trustee for five years. John W. Adams, of Pacific Coast Lodge, was re-elected auditor's chairman. C. L. Smith, Exalted Ruler of Golden West Lodge No. 86 of Los Angeles, was elected second vice-president, and Don Wheelden of Sunset Lodge of Pasadena, was elected to the Trustee Board for a one-year term.

Other officers elected to manage the association's affairs for 1954-55 included: Thomas Sparks, first vice-president, of Vallejo; Kermit Cagle, second vice-president, of Salt Lake City, Utah; Odell Duncan, Sunnyvale, Inner Guard; Charles Jenkins, Inner Guard, of Santa Barbara; Rev. Jesse W. Coleman, Pasadena, chaplain; and Benzil O. Evans, recording secretary. LaRoy O. Christie of Long Beach was re-elected treasurer. Grand Lodge delegates and alternates named were Chauncy L. Roane, Shasta Lodge, San Francisco; Dixon Johnson, San Bernardino; and Wilfred Charles and William Vell.

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Jim Crow Fights Delaying Action

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The Board of Education last week announced that in September, Harris and Stowe Teachers and Junior Colleges will be merged, with the united institution being housed in the Harris building.

The city's public high schools will be integrated in February, 1955, and elementary schools in September, 1955.

New school boundaries will be drawn "to provide the best use of the facilities." Teachers will be appointed from a single rated list compiled from examinations, without regard to race or color. School authorities may transfer students to relieve over-crowding.

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Intermarriage

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Muscogee County Ordinary Henry H. Hunter Jr. last week issued a marriage license to a white soldier and a Japanese divorcee. Threatened with action by Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook, Hunter replied that the state law against mixed marriages is invalid because no appropriation was ever made to carry it out.

"And if it isn't void, it ought to be," he asserted.

But Hunter wasn't so radical that he thought the law should be outlawed where Negroes are concerned. Had either of the parties been of African descent, he said, he would not have issued the license.

The newlyweds, Robert D. Fisher and Miss Temoke Kikushi Stayton, left Georgia immediately after their marriage for Philadelphia.

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One Teacher's List

WASHINGTON — More than 300 applicants for teaching jobs in elementary and junior high schools in the District of Columbia took their first unsegregated examination last week.

White and colored school boards merged to administer the examination. Separate lists have been scrapped and all names will be placed on a single list. Teachers will not be permitted to select the schools where they will teach. Candidates will be apointed in the order of rank in the examinations.

The capital's PTA likewise dropped the color bar.

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Don't Rap On Door

JACKSON, Miss. — A Baptist spokesman for the Mississipi State Convention last week said his church group is not bound by the "surprise" action of the Southern Baptist Convention which ordered adoption of non-segregation in Southern Baptist churches at a recent St. Louis meeting.

Leaders said they didn't want Negroes rapping on the doors of white churches expecting to be admitted.

TO BEAT LAW

DALLAS, Texas—Alderman C. K. Bullard last week told a meeting of the Highland Park Town Council that the way to keep Negro children from attending the "better class" public schools in Greater Dallas is to discharge all Negro servants. Only Negroes who are members of servants' families are permited to live in Highland Park.



WANTS A HOME—This loveable little boy is looking for a mother and father to call his very own. He's one of the youngsters being cared for by the Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoptions. There will be a meeting July 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Paul Baptist church to tell parents who want to adopt a child how to go about getting one.

Police Woman Pleads Not Guilty

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striking Green in the groin. Green slumped to the ground, mortally wounded.

Police took him to General hospital where he hovered between life and death for two days, and then died early Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Parks, who was a coordinator of the Deputy Auxiliary Police at Newton Street station, and was known as an expert markswoman, claimed that she shot her service pistol only as a warning to Green to prevent him from leaving, but that her aim went "wild," and resulted in the killing.

Fashion trends in this season's style: Brassieres are still holding up!

Miller Calls Housing 'No. 1 Problem'

NASHVILLE The Institute on Race Relations at Fisk University this week heard housing described as the "Nation's Number One Problem" by Loren Miller, Los Angeles attorney and publisher of the California Eagle.

Pointing out that separate schools and separate public institutions of all kinds grow up where racial residential segregation is practiced, Miller warned his listeners that the South will "intensify its efforts to impose residential segregation in order to keep separate schools."

The problem was described as nation wide and the speaker pointed out that cases challenging racial segregation in housing had arisen in the north and west as well as in the south. He scored FHA for permitting builders and subdividers to discriminate in the sale or rental of housing built with FHA insured funds. "Government neglects its duty to all of its citizens by such practices," he said.

Miller said that the fight against racial residential segregation "must be put in its proper perspective as a phase, and a very important phase, of our movement toward a democratic society."

An expert in the legal aspects of residential segregation, Miller was one of the attorneys in the race restriction cases of 1948 and argued last year's case in the Supreme Court which held that damages cannot be collected for the sale of race restricted property to Negroes. He headed California lawyers who obtained a decision this year outlawing segregation in public housing.

Thugs Assault Trinity Pastor

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church and demanded that he open the safe or give them the combination.

The pastor said he did not know the combination, whereupon the strong-arm bandits knocked him down again. The Rev. Redd lost consciousness, but when he came to and got to his feet, they once more felled him. Three times they floored him when he insisted he could not give them the combination of the safe.

Regained Consciousness

The pastor regained consciousness about 11:30 p.m., and despite his injuries dragged himself to the residence of Deacon Paul Cassell, 2279 W. 29th street.

The men had robbed Rev. Redd of a sapphire ring, gold watch, purse containing money and his personal check book.

The hospital and home phones of the elderly pastor have been flooded with calls. Six of Rev. Redd's children live in Los Angeles and they, together with his wife, Mrs. D. J. Redd, have been in constant attendance since the assault.

The Rev. Jonathon L. Caston, the church's minister is in Birmingham, Ala., attending a meeting of the Baptist Youth Congress. Advised of the attack, he wired back a message of sympathy and comfort. The Rev. Percy Williams, the Eagle was informed, will deliver the sermon at Trinity Baptist Sunday.



SYLVIA GRIGGS—U.C.L.A. graduate will represent her sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, at the regional convention in Seattle this month.

Attend Annual NAACP Meet

Local residents who are attending the 45th NAACP convention in Dallas this week are Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the local branch; Dr. H. Claude Hudson; Atty. Herbert Simmons; Atty. Thomas Neusom; William Anderson and Woodrow Redo.

The convention opened Tuesday with some 700 delegates attending for the six day session.

Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chairman of the Association's Board of Directors, delivered the keynote address at the opening mass meeting at the Good Street Baptist Church.

Scholarship Student Gets B.A. Degree

Sylvia Griggs graduated from U.C.L.A. receiving a Bachelor of Arts Degree and a General Elementary Credential recently. Miss Griggs is a member of the National Educational Fraternity for Early Childhood Education, Delta Phi Upsilon and the Alpha Kappa sorority, which she will represent on June 29 at the sorority's regional convention in Seattle, Washington.

In 1951 Miss Griggs won a $500 scholarship and became a member of the German Student Exchange Project which is sponsored by the Southern California-Arizona Conference of the Methodist Church. The main purpose of the project was to build bridges of friendship and understanding. The countries visited were France, Switzerland, Holland, Denmark and England.

Sylvia's parents, U.S. and El-Rae Griggs, are both active in community life. Mrs. Griggs is Los Angeles District secretary to the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church, member of Kappa Mothers and Assistance League of Out-door Life and Health Assn. Mr. Griggs is treasurer of the Board of Social Study and Action of the Methodist Church and a housing manager of the Los Angeles City Housing Authority. Miss Griggs' brother, 2nd Lt. Ulysses S. Griggs, Jr., is a graduate of U.C.L.A. School of Business Administration and is now serving in the United States Army, stationed in France.

Come September, Miss Griggs will become a probationary teacher in the Los Angeles City School System.



OFF TO NEW YORK—Neusgal Dorothea Foster, Eagle's society writer, left via TWA for the big city last Tuesday. Her breezy column will be devoted to the Angelenos vacationing in the East.

Vacation School July 12th-23rd

Registration for vacation church school will be held Sunday, July 4, at the Los Angeles Baptist Church, 11106 S. Avalon Blvd., during Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and at Morning Worship at 11:15 a.m. at the B.T.U. at 7 p.m., and at Evening Worship at 7:45 a.m.

Children aged five to sixteen years are requested to be present at one of the services to register for vacation church school, which will be held July 12-23, from 9 to 12 a.m., Monday through Friday.

The theme this year is "The Church." There will be games, recreation, crafts, music and Bible study for all age groups.

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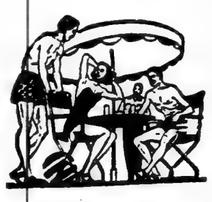
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2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. Representation in Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

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The Wrong Outlook

Without presuming to tell City Attorney Roger Arenebergh what the law is, we do think that we ought to warn him that he got off on the wrong foot last week when he asked Fire Chief John H. Alderson and the Board of Fire Commissioners to "explain" the manner in which segregation in the Fire Department promotes departmental efficiency.

The inference is that if racial segregation can be shown to promote efficiency in a city department it is permissible. Such a doctrine is dangerous and, we think, quite contrary to the laws and public policy of this state.

In fact, Chief Alderson has always protested that he has pursued a segregated policy precisely because it is "for the best interests of the entire department."

If it is ever admitted that racial segregation can be justified on any ground, we are in for trouble. Every administrator can make out some kind of a plausible case for his own style of Jim Crow and defer its abolition until proof is adduced that it does not promote efficiency.

The fact of the matter is that race has no place in government. A man who works for the city is not a "Negro" or a "Mexican" or a "white man." He is a city employe, the equal of every other employe and entitled to exactly the same kind of treatment as his fellows. Any attempt to treat him differently, or to classify him on the basis of race, flies in the face of constitutional guarantees.

Not Enough Voters

Every election, whether primary or general, turns up the fact that Negroes lag behind other groups in the proportion of eligibles registered to vote. For example, the 62nd Assembly District has a large population in comparison with the other two districts in the 26th Congressional District but is woefully behind in the number of registered voters.

Sporadic efforts to cure this situation are always being made. Some of them accomplish fair results. None of them has ever really got to the bottom of things and reached the people who don't have their names on the voters' rolls.

What has been lacking, and is still lacking, is an all-out community drive with everybody behind it. Such a drive should be invested with razzle-dazzle and should enlist the active backing of community organizations, merchants, ministers and everybody else who knows how to read and write.

The fall elections will determine the destiny of California for the next four years. Those will be fateful years and it is mighty important to all Californians that the right kind of public officials be chosen for governor, senator, and other state offices.

We still think that a little careful planning ought to be done so that more voters will be registered and take part in selecting the men who will guide their destinies.

Dose Of Democracy

There can be no doubt that over the course of the years a good many objectionable practices have grown up in the sheriff's department. Subtle and unspoken discriminations operate to set bounds on the legitimate ambitions of Negro deputies.

Certain jobs and assignments have come to be regarded as "white jobs" or "Negro jobs" as the case may be. The very opposite should be true. Race or color should be no factor in the hiring, promotion or assignment of employes of the department.

It is to Sheriff Biscailuz's credit that when the NAACP presented him with a list of grievances he at once agreed to seek elimination of the abuses pointed out and went further to invite the Association to participate in helping make the changes.

Experience has taught us that recognition of grievances and even agreements for their elimination don't always mean that the things that ought to be done get done. That is especially true in large governmental departments where saboteurs can entangle everything in so much red tape that nobody can make heads or tails out of what is being done or ought to be done.

We're sure that the combination of the sheriff's willingness and the NAACP's zeal and determination will end up in the democratization of the sheriff's office. That will be a good thing for the sheriff, for Los Angeles and for the Negro deputies. A good dose of democracy always helps everybody.

Lomax Deserves Support

Loose talk in the 63rd District that some regular Democrats won't support Lucius Lomax because he had the temerity to seek, and secure, the assembly nomination in the face of the regular party endorsement for Walter Ballou, ought to be scotched by party leaders.

Lomax won the nomination in his district primarily because Negroes who live there want a Negro representative in Sacramento. They were joined by other Democrats who could, and did, see the justice of that position. Lomax supporters had in mind the fact that a Negro can't hope for nomination or election in any district where Negro voters are not decisive, despite his qualifications.

We don't suppose there are many Democrats who won't admit that Lomax is eminently qualified for the job he seeks. He stands head and shoulders above the incumbent, Delbert Morris, who has a slippery record on civil rights and a bad record on other issues of paramount importance to the people of his district.

Faliure of Democratic officials to support Lomax, and to give him wholehearted support at that, would leave a pretty sour taste in the mouths of Negroes in other districts.

There is a chance to rescue the district from the clutches of the Republicans and we hope the Democrats forget petty bickering and get back of Lomax.

Noisy Trouble Makers

Residents of Huntington Park who are protesting Negro patronage of physicians in that city are completely out of step with the times. We suspect that there are only a handful of such people but crackpots always make noise far out of proportion to their numbers and give off the impression that they are the majority.

The noise they make impresses, or perhaps frightens is the better word, such people as the owner of an office building in that city who has asked a tenant to move because he employs two Negro assistants and advertises for Negro patronage.

The talk about "unwritten laws" barring Negroes from Huntington Park is so much nonsense. There is and can be no legal method to keep any Negro citizen out of any municipality.

We hope the doctor who is the center of this controversy sticks to his guns and both retains his Negro assistants and continues to advertise for Negro customers. In time, and in a very short time, the noise will die down. Good sense will replace prejudice and Huntington Park will discover that Negro Americans are like all other people: some good, some bad and some indifferent.

One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

Usually when we write about a person we have been to see him, talked with him and taken notes. Such is not the fact about this person. We have known him for more than 35 years and have thought well of him continually all of that time. What we write, therefore, is without his assistance and without his knowledge.



Leon Steward

He was born down in Louisiane in a town where Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma are cheek by jowl. He was the last of nine children. Coming last usually gives the child a chance to be much like his father or mother but also gives him an urge to rebel at the system which has served the others as well as a determination to be different if it "takes off his hide."

A Hellion

When his sisters tell about his youth they refer to him as a perfect little "hellion on wheels." He was ready to jump on them at the drop of a hat. He was always ready to run off from a job given him by his mother just as soon as she turned her back. In this far Southern town he had a white playmate whom he called "Johnnie" and many others of his own race. He got along pretty well at school. He was first sent to Bishop College in Marshall, Texas, just as all the other children from this Baptist home. After a year at Bishop he went to Fisk, from which his brother had graduated.

Wouldn't Tell

He was always neat in appearance. This trait brought him into difficulty with a policy made by the then president of Fisk U. The policy stated that young men should not use electric irons for pressing their suits. Someone had loaned our hero an electric iron which he put into use just in time to be caught in the act. This raised the president's ire. Our hero was invited to his office post haste.

"Whose iron was that?" the president asked. "You have found it in my room. Isn't that enough?' the student replied. "Do you refuse to name the owner of that iron?" asked his highness, the prexy, to which our man replied "Yes."

And for that Nathaniel Fearonce was suspended from Fisk. We wrote him a letter of commendation and we also wrote a letter to the president. We told him that we feared he would not be at Fisk long. He was not.

Fearonce's older brother being in Los Angeles, Nathaniel came here in 1922 to study medicine. Finding himself unable to enter medical college at USC at that time, he switched to dentistry. He shined shoes the first year and then entered USC dental college from which he was graduated in 1927. During his school days he satisfied the curiosity of his classmates by telling them that he was an African prince.

After graduating, he worked for two years getting the money for fitting up an office. In 1929 he opened an office in the building which is now the Bill Robinson Theatre. Walter Towns was his first patient. During the depression Fearonce conducted a free clinic for children. He was also a member of the trustee board of Independent Church.

Moved West

The years have rewarded our brother-in-law with a wide acquaintance. He has lived on the east side until recently when he either became lonesome for those who had left him behind or because he anticipated his rather recent marital adventure. Speaking of marital adventures reminds us that he has had a few but he has finally "struck his peace," which justifies, most certainly, his persistent effort. A real democrat — his friends are loyal to him as he is to them. They say he takes great care in his dental work. In fact many have told us that he is among the very best.

A community man, he has helped the YMCA, and is a member of the Western Knights F and A. M. Masons. He delights in either hunting or taking 35-millimeter pictures.

"He has a good heart, that brother-in-laws of yours," remarked a friend. "I'd trust him with any thing or any problem," he continued. And most assuredly would we.



Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

One of the occupational hazards of a typewriter jockey is that chronic frustration that springs from the way money curves all around him without making contact.

Doctors haven't yet been able to determine why this filthy, green germ seems allergic to men who pound typewriters for a living. But, on reflecting, it could be simply a matter of smell. The stuff we put out could use a little chlorophyl.

Anyway, the lack of loot means a lot of things. Like putting up with streetcars. It could be that these monsters have brains. I don't know. But they seem to know whenever I'm running late. That's when they are running early.

Steel Stallion

And nothing, no nothing, is as slow as a streetcar that's killing time. I do believe these steel stallions would go backwards to waste time if they weren't afraid that the car behind might be running late.

Another thing about being broke. All you can do is read about money. Take that recent $50,000 party Jack Benny threw. And I do mean he tossed away that moolah. Or that second rate $30,000 reception some other character just hurled.

You turn the pages to see what's happening in baseball and before you get a chance to check up on your favorite team, there's a story about a million-and-a-half bucks wagered at a single race track in a single day.

High Schooler

Or you get the breath-taking news that some high school boy who is adept at throwing a baseball just picked up a real cool hundred grand just as a BONUS for signing a contract which will pay him in one season 10 times more than I can make in a year.

Or you leap back to the front page to see who else has troubles only to discover that a bunch of Chicagoans have anted up something like a couple hundred thousand or so to bring a Nazi submarine to the Windy City to go into a museum.

Gobs of Money

So everywhere you look in the paper, there's something about just gobs of money. And the way it looks, it's so easy to get—if you just aren't a writer. Let's forget the billions and trillions the politicians run through. I think they use play money. There just ain't that many dollars in the whole wide world.

Now that's off my chest, I'll get back to my early bird streetcars and my newspapers crammed with money stories. And I'll get back to jockeying that old portable. Who knows? Maybe I'll turn out a tome one of these days that'll be worth its weight in uranium.

And furthermore: I get to see my name in print. That's more than any old streetcar can say.

Loren Miller says . . .



LOREN MILLER

By the time this column gets in print I will be down in Nashville to discuss housing at the Institute on Race Relations at Fisk University.

Every time I go to the Institute I come back with loud declarations that I will never go South in the summer time again. It's hot in the day time and there are no cool nights.

I keep the promise for a year or so and then the first thing I know I have agreed to go back again.

The Institute convinced me that I should attend this year because housing is a mighty important topic and because it is supposed that I have something to offer.

I agree that the issue is important.

It is my candid opinion that racial segregation in housing is the nation's number one problem.

Wherever there is racial residential segregation there are bound to be separate schools no matter how much we may pretend to the contrary.

Jefferson High School is a Negro high school. So is Jordan. The reason is that they are located in the hearts of Negro communities and as a consequence draw Negro students from their immediate neighborhoods.

The same thing goes for grade schools in Los Angeles and everywhere else in the North and West.

As a general rule, Negro teachers are assigned to schools in Negro neighborhoods to give the schools a completely racial character. Happily, os Angeles is growing away from that practice to some extent. Not many cities are.

There is a tendency for Boards of Education to draw school boundary lines to put Negroe pupils in one district, white pupils in another. That is segregation but there isn't much you can do about it as long as residential segregation persists.

To cap the whole thing, all too many cities follow the plan that Pasadena has just been forced to throw in the legal ash can: they permit white students who happen to live in "Negro school districts" to transfer to other schools.

The South is going to seize on these northern and western tricks as the Supreme Court decision goes into effect.

Heretofore, southerns haven't been forced to depend on residential segregation to create and maintain separate schools. The law permitted them to order a Negro child to pass by one, or a half dozen schools to get to the Jim Crow school if necessary.

That won't go any longer. The South will now intensify efforts at residential segregation so that Jim Crow schools will grow up "naturally." That way it can go through the motions of obeying the Supreme Court and still keep its cherished institutions.

The only cure is the break up of residential segregation. That will take some doing but before you get discouraged think back and decide whether or not you believed five years ago that the Supreme Court would outlaw Jim Crow schools in 1954. The fact that the job is tough doesn't excuse any of us from shirking it.

If we don't wipe out residential segregation it will mire us all down in Jim Crow. And that goes for the North as well as the South.

Any time is train time . . . at the railroad crossing!

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There is time for a smile between every tear!

ON THE BOOKSHELF

THE BORROWERS, by Mary Norton.

Pod, Homily, and Arietty Clock lived under the floor of a quiet old house where they could go about collecting their needs without being seen. Life was precarious and at last they had to flee into the fields. A delightful tale of make-believe.

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The tuna clipper "Westwind" had disappeared, but Randy Draper could not help hoping that he would stumble on a clue that might lead to the whereabouts of his friend who had been a member of the crew. Teen-agers will find this adventure exciting reading.

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GO, TEAM, GO! by John Tunis.

An angry and dismayed school and town fought the action of the basketball coach who kicked out the winning first team for gambling. But after a long and difficult struggle the B team won through and all were finally convinced of the rightness of the coach's action.

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Primarily this is a book of things to do. It covers material on the earth, moon, sun, and stars, giving brief explanations and then directions for experiments.

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FIRST RIFLE, by Carroll B. Colby.

A clearly written book covering parts of a rifle, ammunition, basic shooting positions, care and cleaning of the rifle and the safety code.

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THE OUTDOOR PICTURE COOKBOOK, by Robert Jones.

For the outdoor cooking enthusiast regardless of age. Gives recipes for meats, vegetables, breads, desserts, and salads. Includes information on camp kitchens, types of fires and a portable stove. Well illustrated.

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EDDIE'S PAY DIRT, by Carolyn Haywood.

The further adventures of Eddie, the good friend of younger boys and girls. Eddie returned from his uncle's ranch in Texas with a sombrero, a parrot, pet snake, and a bucket of pay dirt. And this was the beginning of a series of escapades with his friend, Anna Patricia.

Survival is Everyone's Business, Says Professor

ATLANTA, Ga.—"It is a great tragedy that mankind's present ability to use wisely scientific techniques lags so far behind the development of these techniques," Dr. Lee Lorch, chairman of the Department of Mathematics at Fisk University, told an Atlanta University audience last week. "The problem now is to direct mankind," he continued, "to the place where vast scientific knowledge is exclusively a boon and not a menace."

Addressing the forum on "Mathematics and Nature," Dr. Lorch expressed his conviction that mankind will overcome its present dangers, and that it will go hard with anyone who gambles irresponsibly with dangerous toys.

Mind Unhampered

It should be clear, he asserted, that the creativeness of the human mind has served the human race well in its anticipation of problems and elaboration of thought which can at any unexpected moment prove necessary to man's material welfare. However, this requires an intellectual atmosphere in which the mind is unhampered by the heavy hand of a suspicious current orthodoxy or else science will be stifled.

Dr. Lorch noted that contemporary scientists are often accused of producing their work unthinkingly, with no regard for the social consequences of their technical creations.

What some scientists, for example, those working in certain inverted fields of scientific research, have done is to create instruments which can destroy. Scientists, he stated, now have a duty to alert the rest of mankind to the extent of the danger, and then to join, as a segment of the citizenry, with the rest of humanity to see to it that the constructive possibilities are realized and the destructive possibilities outlawed.

Survival is everybody's business, the speaker emphasized in closing, the laity's as well as specialized scientists.

Dr. Lorch, who was introduced by Dr. Vishnu Gokhale, chairman of the Department of Mathematics at Atlanta University, formerly taught on the faculties of Hampton Institute, City College (New York), and Penn State. He has worked as a mathematician with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field, Virginia, a federal research agency in aeronautics. For more than three years during the war, Dr. Lorch was in military service.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

A copy of your editorial of June 10 has been forwarded to me, and I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to you and your paper for the fine support given the Department's new administration and program.

With kind regards.

William A. Burkett,
Director, State Employment Office.

Light In Darkness

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Council of Churches last Monday passed a resolution approving the Supreme Court's school decision as "consistent with the spirit and teaching of Jesus Christ."

Board members of the Council of Social Agencies on Saturday opposed any Louisiana legislation that "might tend to eliminate or destroy the public school system in the state."

A heart full of grace is better than a head full of notions!

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Church

Trinity Baptist Opens Church School Missions

The Trinity Missionary Union is sponsoring a School of Missions July 6, 7, 8 and 9, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the church auditorium.

Theme for the school will be: "We Will Walk in His Paths."

Courses of study are as follows:

I. Home Missions, with the text "Missions to City Multitudes" by L. B. Wadsworth. The instructor will be Mrs. Mary Agnew, president of Hannah Circle.

II. Foreign Missions, with the text "Face to Face with India" by R. E. Wolseley. The instructor will be Rev. E. S. Redd, assistant pastor of Trinity.

Special features and demonstrations for the assembly period include: Tuesday, Art, under the direction of Mrs. Eugenia Laray, first vice-president of the Union; Wednesday, Music, with Henry Markham in charge; Thursday, a Bible lesson under the guidance of Mrs. Athiellen Jones, program chairman of the Union; Friday, a Worship period headed by Mrs. Ella K. Mays, wife of Dr. Horace N. Mays, director of Christian Education for the City Mission Society of Los Angeles.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the session Friday night. The public is cordially invited to register in the first School of Missions sponsored by the Missionary Union.

In charge of the school are: Mrs. Bessie L. Wade, dean of the school; Mrs. B. B. Cassell, chairman of the Committee on Education; Mrs. Virgie Small, chairman of the Social Committee; Mrs. Jane Nealy, chairman of Publicity; Mrs. Ledonia Clemons, secretary of the school; Dr. J. Lyle Caston, pastor.

Howard Choir In 6-Week Program

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sixty selected voices from the 125-member Howard University Choir will be featured with Pianist Natalie Hinderas in a six-week series of 30-minute broadcasts which will be carried coast-to-coast by the National Broadcasting Company network. The summer concert series, which will be heard on Sundays begins July 4 and continues through August 8.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of William Turner, pioneer citizen, who recently passed away, wishes to thank their many frinds who were so generous and kind to them during their bereavement.

Mae Meyers, daughter.
Helen Wynne, daughter.
Chas. Wm. Turner, son.
Weaver Turner, son.

Rev. Johnson Thanks Public

Reverend Edgar S. Johnson this week expressed his thanks and appreciation to his campaign supporters and workers and to the community for their confidence in him in the recent primary election.

He wishes the public to know he intends to be a candidate for the city council next spring.

Wm. Webb at Independent

Elder William Webb, Seventh Day Adventist minister of Compton, will continue the series on "The Church—A Spiritual Fellowship" at People's Independent Church of Christ on Sunday, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins.

Rev. Dawkins is attending the conference of the International Council of Community Churches at Columbia University in New York City.

The Cathedral Choir will be directed by Gerald Garrett this Sunday. The Minister of Music, Albert J. McNeil, is organist during the absence of Mrs. Fannie E. Benjamin, who is also attending the cofenrence. The anthem for the morning worship will be Gillette's arrangement of "Come Christians, Join and Sing."

Evening services will begin at 7:30. Rev. E. Mason, assistant minister, will deliver the vesper message and the N. P. Greggs Gospel Choir will supply the music.

Rev. Dawkins returns on Sunday, July 11, to speak on "Ye Are the Salt of the Earth."

Girl, 13, Wins Dance Award, Trip to Indiana

A 13-year-old dance student was adjudged winner of the area-wide annual "Artist of Tomorrow" award held at the Armenian Center June 25, sponsored by Kappa chapter of the national business and professional sorority, Phi Gamma Delta.

The winner was Yvonne Bridges of the Betty Martina Studio of Dance in South Los Angeles.

She will go to Indianapolis, Ind., where on July 7-11 during the annual boule, she will compete against other chapter and area winners. All expenses for the round trip will be paid by the sorority.

Yvonne Bridges' costume and dance number from the Mau Mau suite is an original staging and designing by Miss Betty Martina.

The June 25 finals saw nine contestants vie for first place award. All represented first place winners of several prefinals contests with students representing all races and scores of dance schools.

A.M.E. Bishop Clayborn Dies At Age of 73

LITTLE ROCK—Bishop John H. Clayborn, who presided over the 13th district of the AME church, died at his home here last week. He was 73 years old, and had been ill for more than a year. The 13th district covers Tennessee and Kentucky.

Born in Arkadelphia, Ark., Dec. 12, 1881, Bishop Clayborn was elected prelate on the fifth ballot at the General Conference of the church in Philadelphia in 1944. He received 392 votes, the largest number of votes ever given a candidate for the bishopric.

A Republican, Bishop Clayborn was one of two Negro ministers named to serve as chaplains at the Republican National convention in 1952.

After being elected bishop in 1944, the prelate was assigned to Africa. While there he organized the W. Sampson Brooks Industrial college at Monrovia, Liberia; Shaffer-Smith Day High School at Arthington, Liberia; and Claborn College at SekLondia, West Africa.

Prior to becoming a bishop, he had served as pastor, presiding elder, editor of the Southern Christian Recorder and college president. He taught for 25 years in the public schools in Arkansas and was made president of Shorter College in 1940.

Report Tells Gains Made By Negroes

NEW YORK—Initiation of an intensive ten-year drive to secure full citizenship rights for Americans of all races within the next decade, continuation of a frontal assault on racial segregation in public education, and the successful conclusion of a Supreme Court case which rendered the racial restrictive covenant in real estate a "mere scrap of paper" are described in the 1953 annual report of the NAACP as among the most important activities of the organization during the past year.

The report, entitled "Ninety Years Plus Ten Equals Freedom," was made public here this week.

Church Bazaar

Albert J. Spiller, minister of the Antioch Christian Baptist Church, invites the public to attend the church's first annual bazaar.

The affair will be held on July 16, starting at 4 p.m. and again on Saturday, July 17, 10 a.m., at 4166 S. Main street.

Bring out the whole family and have a real old fashioned good time.

Don't Swim Here

MARION, Ind.—Marion city officials last week called special police reinforcements to prevent seven Negroes from swimming in the city-owned Matter Park pool.

Indiana statutes forbid discrimination in publicly owned facilities.



PILGRIM TRAVELERS—Popular singing group along with Soul Stirrers and Happy Land Singers will be the top spiritual attraction at the Embassy Auditorium under the capable direction of Brother Clarence Welch, who is heard daily over stations KALI and KGER.

Nurses Receiving Caps In Candlelight Ceremony

Seventy vocational nursing students will be capped in candlelight ceremonies at East Los Angles Junior College today at 7:30 p.m. in the college theater-auditorium.

Dr. H. C. Pulley, executive officer for the Los Angeles City Public Health Department, will speak on "Public Health Nursing." The nurses, who have completed five months of pre-clinical training at the college, will be capped by nurse instructors.

Among those graduating were Nannie Lou Matthews, 1760 E. 43rd street; Maryann Shann, 1546 E. 56th street; Rose Nash, 4129 S. Avalon blvd.; Sarah Edwards, 1038¼ E. 42nd place; LaVerne Cazenane, 1608 E. 22nd street; Ella Mae Lambeah, 1178 E. 52nd street; Mrs. Dollie Rogers, 5422½ Compton avenue; Miss Earline Felder, 1407 E. 50th street; Irene Foster, 1137 E. 46th street; and Marguerite Sapp, 1491½ W. 41st place.

Eastern Star Member Dies

Mrs. Alice Lester, who was born in Little Rock, Ark., back in 1872 and who has lived in Los Angeles for the past 45 years, died in her home at 1436 W. 35th street Monday night. She was a member of the Eastern Star of the Electa Chapter and a member of Elks of the Hiawatha Temple and also a member of Calanthianes.

Funeral services are being arranged by the Angelus Funeral Home and services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. from 8th and Towne Church, which she attended ever since she arrived here.

Her survivors are a granddaughter, Rebecca Kenner, two stepsons, Rial Lester and Clarence Lester.

Great Revival

"A Great Revival" will begin at the Gethsemane Baptist Church, 10812 S. Compton avenue, July 4.

Rev. Abraham Mason will be pastor and speaker. All are urged to come and bring some sinner. All are welcome.

Rob't L. Leake Mortuary Grad Wins Certificate

Robert L. Leake graduated from the California College of Mortuary Science in Los Angeles last week with an average of 93.17. He was selected class treasurer and received the certificate for the best attendance record during the nine months period of the class.

Leake attended elementary school, hihg school and Santa Monica City College from which he graduated in 1948. He spent 44 months in the armed Services, and saw 31 months overseas duty in Japan.

He is a member of Western Knights Masonic Lodge No. 56, Prince Hall affiliation, the American Legion, Douglas Aircraft Post No. 523 of which he is 2nd vice-commander and past sergeant-at-arms. He is active in the Young Adult Choir of the Calvary Baptist church of which he is a member.

He makes his home with his wonderful mother at 1814 Broadway, Santa Monica.

"Words of Wisdom"

"You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink and you can also send a fool to school but you can't make him think."

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Mission Plans Special Mass Meeting Sun.

The public is cordially invited to attend a missionary "mass" meeting at the City Wide Mission, Sunday, July 4, 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Eliza Davis George, missionary to Africa, who spent 41 years in Liberia at the Sinoe Mission Station, will be the principal speaker.

The Liberian government, under President William V. S. Tubman, has given Mrs. George 500 acres of rich land for her mission. It also conferred the honor of "Knighthood" upon her for distinguished service.

A product of the Sinoe Mission, Agustah, an African boy, has graduated from high school and is now a freshman at Berkeley University. He is studying for the ministry as well as taking other subjects to help his people upon graduation.

African costumes will be worn at the meeting.

The "Victory Aires" will be featured in song. There will be other talent in both music and song. The meeting is being arranged by Mrs. Pearl Smart, president; Mrs. Lu Voilie Williams, missionary; Rev. Stephen Russell, Rev. James Irvin, ministers; Mrs. Gladys Irvin, pianist.

Interracial Church

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The state conference of Methodist ministers and laymen met in Bloomington last week to attempt to work out plans for an interracial church in Indianapolis.

Phillips Temple Slates Independence Services

The people's church, Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church, 971 E. 43rd street, is emphasizing Independence Day with a special service in its sanctuary Sunday, July 4. The service will begin promptly at 6:45 p.m.

The theme of this special service is "This Nation Under God," with inspirational singing and expository messages pertinent to our Declaration of Independence and Constitution.

The talks will emphasize religious self-evident truths, the American creed, and the preamble to the Constitution. The central theme of this program will be emphasized in the message of the evening by Dr. Norris S. Curry.

The people's church extends a welcome to all to come, participate and be uplifted.

Church Deadline

All church news and pictures must be in the office of the California Eagle before 5 p.m. each Monday. Persons handling church news are urged to meet this deadline. Late copy cannot be considered for publication in the Eagle.

Ruth E. Matlock Recital At Second Baptist Sunday

The second recital of dramatic artist Ruth E. Matlock since she resumed her career will be presented by the Cheerful Club Sunday, July 11, 3:30 p.m. at Second Baptist Church, Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, minister.

Miss Matlock's work was hailed by the National Baptist Convention conferences, the NAACP, leading churches, and schools throughout the south and east before her enforced retirement.

She is a product of National Baptist Training School, A & I State College, and Fisk University and she studied dramatics at the Frank Hilliard Studio in Hollywood, having made a professional appearance with Hilliard with great success.

Several years ago Miss Matlock gave up her position in the administrative department of the Sunday School Publishing Board to come west to help her father build Grace Temple Baptist Church.

Fellowship Hour Slated At Central

The annual fellowship hour of the Deaconess board will convene at the Faithful Central Baptist Church, 4020 Paloma street at 40th place Sunday afternoon, 3 p.m., July 4. Rev. W. L. Robinson is pastor.

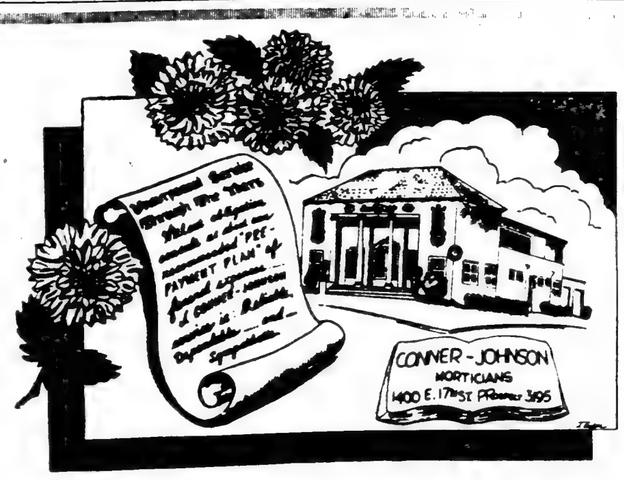
A very interesting and inspirational program has been planned with Pastor Robinson delivering the sermon. Deaconess boards throughout the city will participate with the local board, of which Mrs. Josephine Allen is president. Mrs. Tessie Hooper, the district president, will also appear.

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By Brad Pye, Jr.

ODDS AND ENDS AGAIN...

Charley Powell—the versatile ex-San Francisco '49er flankman—who hopped right out of San Diego High into a first string before Jan. 1....

The youthful, powerful Powell, who won his eighth straight knockout when he stopped Al Spaulding last week in San Diego, jumped from ninth to No. 3 ranking in the Southern California Boxing Writers Association's rating. . . . This boy Powell can't miss with ex-middleweight champ Gorilla Jones as his trainer and the incomparable Suey Welch as his manager. . . . Boxing people, in the know, say Welch has no peers....

MAJOR LOOP ROW...

Who are your pennant picks? . . . We're still with the Brooks and Yankees. . . . The experts are saying, however, that it'll be a subway series (Giants & Yanks)....

That boy Willie Mays right now, in the past, and from all indications, for a long time to come, should prove to be the greatest Giant of 'em all. . . . The torrid pace he's currently setting in the senior loop could well earn for him the MVP award. . . . "The Dodgers to Dallas!" We'll admit it sounds good, and maybe that local sportscaster who beamed the aforementioned quote over the airways last week has a scoop. . . . However, we still retain that "show me" attitude....

NOW HEAR THIS...

The Lewis "Hustler" (Lessie) Williams' 6-pound 5-oz. tax-deduction—Leonard Arthur—arrived Friday. . . . Williams was a star blocking back on Red Sanders' 1951-52 UCLA elevens. . . . Clifford Pickett, an ex-Jeff High track & grid star, took delightful Debra Harris as his bride Sunday. . . . This boy Pickett could really pick his holes on the football field. . . . And boy, he's no slouch in the bride picking derby either....

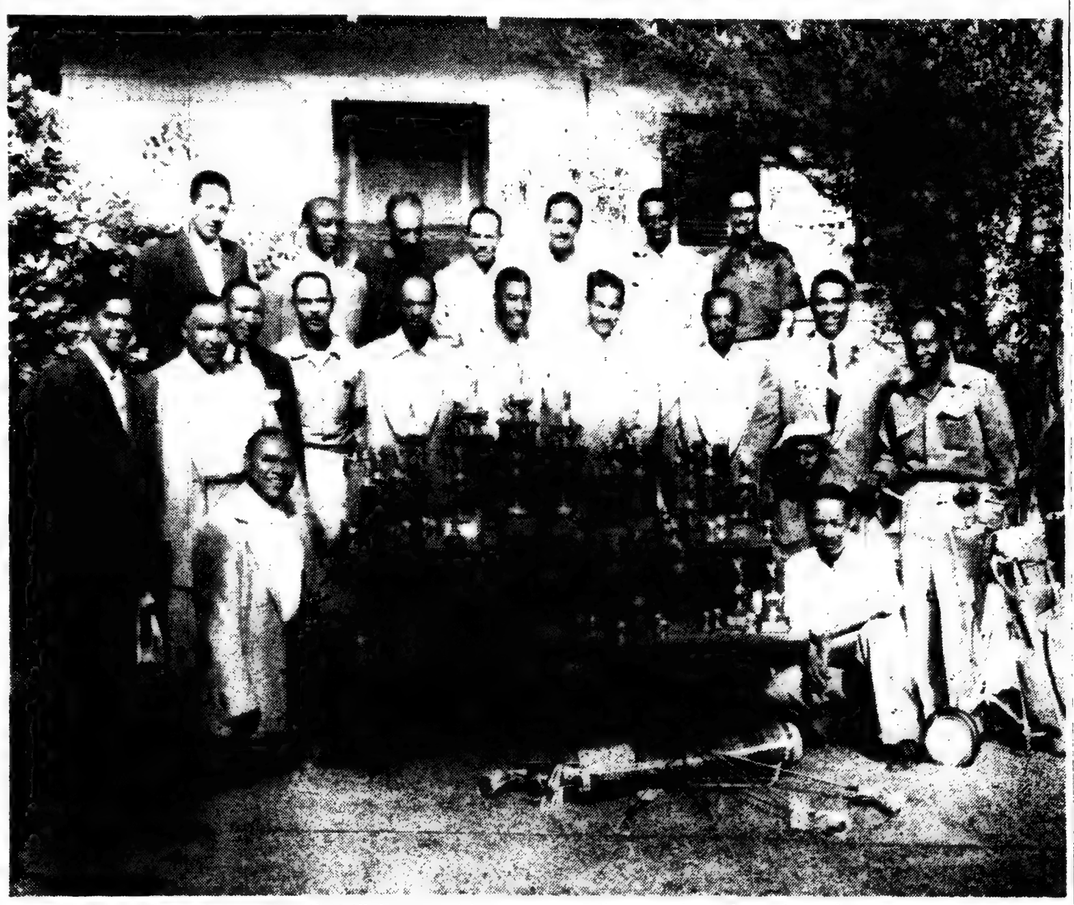
Alameda High's James Jackson's 9.4s, century time wasn't among the records accepted by the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations in Arizona Friday. . . . San Jose's Don Bowden of Lincoln High's 1:52.3 sizzler erased Lang Stanley's old mark of 1:53.6 ...

PRYING PYE APPLAUDS...

Boxing Commissioner Norman Houston, and also prexy of Golden State, who is still convalescing from an auto accident, job with the Bay Area pro-club, wouldn't surprise this corner if he does likewise in the boxing game, locally, before the year has terminated....

The state heavyweight belt Young Jack Johnson swiped from old man Willie Bean in a thrill-packed upset at Hollywood Legion last month could very well be in Powell's possession will be transported to tonight's Aragon-Martinez bout in a special ambulance provided by the prolific promoter Cal Eaton. . . . Take a bow, Cal, you deserve it. . . . Incidentally, old hustling Houston is a heck of a nice guy too. . . . As of now this is 25 & 5.

'PREPING' FOR 10th ANNUAL INVITATIONAL



MEMBERS OF the Cosmopolitan Golf Club surround beautiful trophys to be presented to winning golfers in their 10th annual tourney to be held at Fox Hills Country Club on July Fourth and Fifth. Kneeling, from left, Arch Hairston, vice-president; J. Cullen Fentress, president, and Shortess Joe Jaco (with cap), publicist and California Eagle golf editor. Standing, first row: Early Jones, Leroy Jennings, tournament chairman; Jack Sheppard; Henry Woolf; Sam Drake; Thop Smith; Bill Grayton; James Neal; Pat Patterson and Herman Parker. Back row: Al McDaniels, Ike Taylor, Theron Kirk, Chester Carson, Harold Batiste, Frank Adams, treasurer, and Lorimer Matthews.

Annual Tournament Draws Top Coast Golfing Talent

Three coins in a fountain will not be enough to pick a winner in the tenth annual Cosmopolitan Invitational Golf Tourney.

There will be such a mob of good amateur golfers struggling bitterly for this coveted honor that Phoebus Apollo could not pick the champ with his unerring shafts until the last putt is dropped.

Never in the history of local golfing events have there been so many sharp amateur golfers assembled at one time. The old guard of Milton Rayson, defending champion, of the Bay Area Club, via the Cosmopolitan, the ever dangerous Suzerain of the local golfing colony Al.

10:00 A.M.—Milt Rayson, Bob Russell, Thop Smith, M. Forsyth.
10:06—J. C. Fentress, H. B. Harris, R. Duncan, L. Kelly.
10:12—Mary Woodyard, Emma Banks, Gwen McDaniel, Caroline Cain.
10:18—Sam Drake, Jas. Neal, Chet Carson, Lorimer Matthews.
10:24—Jess Hutton, Cleo Williams, W. Foster, J. Riddle.
10:30—E. Jenkins, Oscar Moore, Early Jones, Sol Ellis.
10:36—G. Whiteside, Geo. Beavers, Fred Sandford, Larry Robinson.
10:42—Dr. E. Toney, H. Batiste, L. J. Diggs, John Dailey.
10:48—Gay Smith, Stacy Owens, Milan Qualls, W. Jefferson.
10:54—A. Pemberton, Jack Sheppard, Wm. Crayton, O. A. Harris.
11:00—H. McKay, Jesse Brown, Frank Adams, A. Jaco.
11:12—E. Fucuals, Fern Pemberton, Sammy Sanders, Sara Luster.
11:18—Bob Mack, Theo Johnson, Oscar Walker, C. H. Dunning.
11:24—Willie Rayson, G. Hargrave, Shelby Ellis, A. Howard.
11:30—A. Peoples, O. Knowles, C. Patterson, Jess Tarrant.
11:36—E. Terrell, York Mitchell, Jas. Earle, Irving Torain.
11:42—Al McDaniel, Jas. Wilson, Lavelle Mayfield, Sam Cummings.
11:48—Autrey Jones, Bert Johnson, Dr. W. E. Bailey, Clayton Moore.
11:54—Louise Hill, Louise Ramsey, Ann Jamison.
12:00—Tom Boyd, Jerry Thomas, Harold Bowman, Theron Kirk.
12:06—Chas. Anderson, Ed. R. Jones, Cliff Walker, L. Washington.
12:12—Emory Cain, LeRoy Jennings, Arch Hairstron, Ed Carey.

advanced B flight champ of last year, Oscar "Little Duffer" Moore, winner at Phoenix, Jessie Lee Brown, Bay Area B flight winner, and Early Jones, of the host club.

The toughest flight in golf, the B flight, that from ten to fifteen handicap flight, will be wide open, and will definitely go to the hot chipper and putter, normally the B flighter's weakness.

C and D flights will not suffer from lack of contestants, and there should be no respite for the frivilous aspirants.

In the women's championship division, Thelma Cowans, defending champion, will have to invoke the favors of the Gods, who throw a protective wall around all defending champs, to withstand the onslaught of sharpshooting Eoline Thornton, who recently went to the finals in the Women City Championship. Cowans, however, is somewhat of a sharpshooter herself and this ought to be an interesting situation to follow. Mary Woodyard and Madree Jackson, both of the Vernondale club, will offer the chief threat to Cowans' and Thornton's coronation.

GOLF FAVORITE



AL McDANIEL, brilliant amateur, is ruling favorite to capture Cosmopolitan 10th annual invitational tournament. Mc Daniel lumbers up at famed Montebello fairway.

McDaniel, the erudite (as golf goes) veteran, Oscar Clisby, 1953 Vernondale open champion; the invader from the southland, Bob Russell of San Diego's Paramount Club, and runnerup to Rayson here last year; the inimitable "Thorp" Smith, the only human who can hit a golf ball far and straight, while jitterbugging; Frank Huff, who set the course record at Crystal Springs in the Bay Area, with a 62; all will be on hand for this clash of clubs; BUT the time has come when these fellows cannot just walk out on a golf course and cause consternation among the other good shot makers who formerly nursed a folorn hope that they might get extremely lucky and finish in front of some of the "big" boys. Swingers like Willie Rayson, Bob Rockamore, Arch Hairston, Ed Shaw, Fred Cumbess, Milan Qualls, and Doug Shaw of the Cosmo club; James Stratton and Buster Sanders of the Bay Area club; Irving Torian and R. Clinton Moss of Paramount, all are breathing defiance and they are determined that whosoever is awarded the chaplet, it will be no gift, they will have actually won it.

The rivalry in the A flight will equal that of the championship hostilities, as the A flighters are constantly attempting to prove that they really should be in the "starting line-up." Clayton Moore, defending A flight champ, will have to dig deeper in his bag of shots to repulse J. Barker, '53 runner-up, Lorimer Matthews,

ARAGON VS. MARTINEZ IN BOUT OF THE YEAR

"Golden Boy" Art Aragon meets the Patterson Pulverizer—Victorius Vince Martinez—in the local "boxing bout of the year" tonight at the Hollywood Ball Park.

Western Wise Guy

The Arrogant one has had 78 pro fights, just two shy of being twice as many as visiting Vince. The Golden Boy's record of 60 wins (40 via the knockout route) is a cinch to change before the night is over. Just how it'll change, however, will not be known, until then.

A record crowd is expected to watch this stellar attraction because the bout will not be televised nor broadcasted. General admission ducats ($3) go on sale at 5 p.m. at the Ball Park.

Martinez has been much more active this year than his opponent. He has brought home the bacon in his five outings to date. Three of his wins were knockouts. Aragon won an unpopular 10-round decision over Chuck Davey in his only appearance this year.

Martinez kayoed this same Davey into retirement (and also out of this bout) in his last match.

The oddsmakers have installed Martinez as the favorite and until the first bell he should remain a 2-1 pick. Who are you picking? We like Martinez! —B.PJr.

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Main event: Art Aragon vs. Vince Martinez—10—148.
Semi-final: Big Bob Albright vs. Bob Sherman—6—Heavyweights.
Prelims: Ruben Salazar vs. Cali Martinez—4—130. Eddie Hernandez vs. Rocky Haro—4—132. Lou Herman vs. Rip Carter—4—140. Sony Gill vs. Satchel Porter—4—155.

Braves Select Jefferson Ace

The Milwaukee Braves added Arthur Lee Maye, an all-city Jefferson High outfielder, to their Eau Claire (Wis.) Class C Northern League farm club this week.

The 6-2, 180-pounder sat out the past season at Jeff because he was two months over the age limit of 18.

Brave scout Johnny Moore signed the strapping youngster for an undisclosed amount.

Ross Snyder Week Events

Pre-4th of July Celebration for the entire family at Ross Snyder Playground, 1501 E. 41st street, will be held Saturday, July 3, beginning 1 p.m. until ?

Ross Snyder staff announces the following program schedule for the celebration:

Softball Game, 1 p.m., Post Office League;
Baseball Game, 2 p.m., Watts Giants vs. L.A. Coasters; Music by Ross Snyder Brass Band;
Children's Games 2 p.m., Relays, Fun Games;
Ping Pong Tourney 3 p.m., Teen-Agers Trophy Award;
Family Picnic 4 p.m.;
Platform Entertainment 5 p.m., Courtesy Musicians Assoc.;
Teen-Age Dance 6:30 p.m.
Fireworks begin at dark.
Come one, come all . . . young, old, big, and small!

Many a person has acquired a headache from butting in!

State's Finest Prep Grid Plums Set To Report For Shrine Classic

The greatest collection of Negro prep footballers in the state are slated to participate in the third annual Shrine North-South classic July 21, in the L.A. Coliseum.

Representing the South's aggregation will be Oceanside High's fabulous C. R. Roberts, who ranks with the greatest of them all; L.A. High's Thaddeus Winston, Jeff's Willie Pennix and several other outstanding sepia stars.

The North's all-star outfit is expected to be sparked by Kingsburgh High's Rafer Johnson, the most sought after prep back in the state since Washington High's incomparable hustling Hugh McElhenny. However, Bay Area prep followers are already predicting that Berkeley High's versatile Carletus (Carl) Gordon will steal the spotlight.

Other Northern grid pospects with stellar reputations are SF's Poly High's Art Forbes and Sacramento's Roosevelt Beatty. Both are highly rated backs.

The above mentioned boys are grabbing all of the headlines at this writing but when practice sessions commence July 9 their press clippings won't be any good. Only their ability.

For the last two years Roberts has been the most talked about prey back in the nation. This 6-1, 208-pounder scored 186 points last semester to become the second highest scorer in Southern California prep history. The South is counting heavily on the Oceanside Express to lead them to their third consecutive victory.

The North's rambling Rafer Johnson, who is the state high hurdle champ, is just as highly rated up North as Roberts is down here.

However, Johnson, who is on the "wanted list" of every coach on the Coast, operated primarily as a triple-threat tailback. Johnson rates above Roberts scholastically speaking. He is a B plus student, an ex-student body prexy. Whereas Roberts will undoubtedly have to visit a JC for a semester before entering a four year school.

Coasters Shine In Inter-Service Meet

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. — A host of West Coast Armed Service trackmen were standouts here in the Inter-Service track and field meet Friday and Saturday.

Ex-Jefferson star and record holder, Lavern Smith, tied for first in the high jump at 6-6 with Army's Vern Wilson.

Marine javelin—Bill Miller—the erstwhile Arizona U and Olympic star, won his event with a 224 ft. 9½ effort.

Two other '52 Olympians, George Brown, formerly of UCLA, and Ollie Matson, the famed USF and Chicago Cardinal back, ran on the Army's record breaking 440 relay squad. The time for the race was 41.4.

Some people get tired today thinking about what they are going to do tomorrow!

Learn-to-Swim In City Pools

With 25 Los Angeles municipal pools participating in the important "waterproofing" project, the ninth annual "Learn-to-Swim" drive is now in its second week, the City Recreation and Park Department reported this week.

Moore, Johnson Sign For Aug. 11 Title Go

NEW YORK.—Harold Johnson will finally get a crack at Lightweight Champion Archie Moore's title here in Madison the night of August 11.

According to Prexy Jim Norriso of the IBC the bout will be telecast coast via the CBS network.

On the Turf

By GEORGE RAMSEY

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: My Heroine from the famous stable of Rex Ellsworth captured the feature attraction with the greatest of ease last Sunday at the border course.



RAMSEY

My Heroine was brought down from Hollywood Park and making her first start here gave the onetime Arizona cowboy his fourth straight main event victory when he won the Philadelphia handicap. Literally breezing back of the pace-making Dashing Beauty on the backstretch, she quickly skipped into the lead when Jockey John Burton turned her loose at the five-sixteenth pole.

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The Shining Pearls Of The Deep Blue Sea

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— Two Pearls and Escort —



EBONY GEM—Club President Hester Cavalier, Joseph Cavalier and Mayme Lee Bell, vice-president. (Photo by Adams.)

— A Collection of Precious Gems of the Ocean —



THE PEARLS—Lillian Davis, Leona Robinson, Enola Florence, Una Robinson, Mayme Lee Bell, Hester Cavalier, Lucille Fradieu, Fannie Polk, Gwendolyn Everly, Louise George and Lois D. Fields, members who participated in club's summer dance. (Photo by Adams.)

Visiting Our City

The following persons may be reached at the Clark Hotel while vacationing here in the city.

San Francisco: W. Price, R. Anderson, C. Rhodes, J. Mack, Mrs. Betty Crawford, Miss Earlene Crawford, R. W. Nicholson, L. Brooks, M. Forbus, R. Fields, C. Rhodes, J. Mack, L. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Murray, V. Porter.

Oakland: W. C. Taylor, A. Scott, W. G. Grace.

San Diego: Mr. and Mrs. S. Jones, W. Howard, O. L. Grisby, I. Malone, H. Joseph, G. G. Overby, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, P. Leager, A. Chisman.

Salt Lake City: Mrs. E. E. Robinson, Mrs. T. Stanley.

Tulsa, Okla: L. A. James.

St. Louis, Mo.: R. Bolden.

Tucson, Ariz.: T. C. Wells and family.

Okmulgee, Okla.: C. D. Bazant.

Denver, Colo.: Mr. and Mrs. C. McNear.

Madison, Tenn.: Mrs. W. McKelsey, Mrs. Sarah Lewis.

Chatt, Tenn.: Mrs. B. Eubanks.

Spokane, Wash.: Mr. and Mrs. L. Taylor.

El Paso, Texas: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson.

Cincinnati, O.: Rev. R. E. Gonzales.

Chicago, Ill.: A. W. Frye, J. A. Hope, L. Clever.

Kansas, Mo.: R. McKay and daughter.

Washington, D.C.: R. Butler.

GATHERINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lawson 10th Anniversary Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hodges guests Le Caribe—Champagne Dinner, June 22.

BVA Kickoff Party for Miss Beau Franklin Miss 102 Campaign Le Caribe, Champagne, canapes, cocktails, June 23.

La Velle Jackson Variety Show "Excitement" Magnolia Room, June 27.

String Of Pearls In Glittering Formal Dance Friday Night At The Chase Hotel

The String of Pearls presented its summer formal last Friday night at the beautiful Chase Hotel in Santa Monica. More than one thousand guests witnessed one of the Angel city's most fabulous and unique affairs of the social season. The club members' theme "Pearls of the Deep Sea," original, creative and in accord with the club's name, was carried out to the nth degree. The scenery and stage setting will be long remembered.

The back drop was the deep blue sea, with sand sea shells and marine animal types at the base. On each side were huge sea shells, glittering under a magnificent lighting system, from which the pearls emerged, a product of MGM under the auspices and super direction of actor and showman Archie Savage.

Gems Striking

John Dial, master of ceremonies beautifully briefed the club's past activities, and present and future attractions for '54 immediately following to the soft, melodious strains of "Ebb Tide," the gems began to emerge. Pearly, glittery, toreadored and matadored to perfection.

Pearl Lois D. Fields, business manager, striking in white velveteen, beautifully jeweled with rhinestones and huge beads, her own creation. Pearl Dorothy Patton, treasurer, exotic in white antique taffeta beaded neckline of rhinestones and pearls by Eunice Mills. Pearl Louise George, financial secretary, beautiful in white suede velvet, rhinestones and pearl trim by Barbara Lewis.

Pearl Gwendolyn Everly, reporter, vivacious in egg-shell satin with cumberbund heavily crusted with rhinestones and tear-drop pearls, animated in her own creation. Pearl Fannie L. Polk, stunning in white chantilly lace, over satin studded with rhinestones, a dainty beauty, created by herself. Pearl Leona Robinson, charming in white silver-streaked Lame sleek and created to her own design.

Black Pearl

Pearl Enola Florence, admirable in white chiffon velvet, completely splashed with rhinestones of her own creation.

Pearl Lillian Davis, recording secty., impressive in silvery Lame with huge rhinestone buttons, designer "Bernicy."

Pearl Lucille Fradieu enticing in an egg-shell import of satin rumba cloth designed by Bernice Ttate Gilbert.

Pearl Mamie Lee Bell, vice-president, gorgeous in white crepe imported rumba cloth, rhinestone belted, an Alberta Block creation.

The last to come was the black pearl, rarest gem of the seas, Pearl Hester Cavalier, president, exotic in black eely sequins, designed by Bernice Tate Gilbert.

The sweetheart dance followed. Pearls and escorts danced to their song, "String of Pearls" played by Sammy Franklin.

After the dance members and escorts enjoyed breakfast at the president's home where they sipped and supped 'til dawn.

Serving as the dance committee were: Mamie Lee Bell, Fannie L. Polk, Leona Robinson and Una Robinson. After-party committee members were: Leona Robinson, Lucille Fradieu, and Una Robinson.

The group's next affairs on their '54 calendar are a baby shower for critic Vivian Robinson, party for retarded children, annual picnic and annual cocktail party in November.

— A Rare Catch for any Fisherman —



ADORABLE—Group at String of Pearls dance, seated: Lillian Davis, Leona Robinson, and standing, left to right: Una Robinson, Lloyd Robinson, Tim Robinson, Enola Florence, J. Florence and Ray Everly. (Photo by Adams.)

— A Basket Full of Jewels —



LUSTROUS—Dorothy Patton, Fannie Polk, Gwendlyn Everly and Ray Everly take a breather. (Photo by Adams.)

Plush Pacific Town Club Goes 'Wild Western'



VARIETY SHOW WINNERS—Town club prize winners receive trophies from eminent architect, Paul Williams. The best dressed cowgirl and cowboy awards went to Mrs. Walter Miller and Phillip Leake. Jesse Robinson acted as master of ceremonies. Others, Mrs. Maceo Talbert and publicist Gertrude Gipson Penland.



WESTERN HO-DOWN—Members of the sl'ank Pacific Town club enjoyed a unique Western variety show Saturday. Seated from left: Ed Ford, Lonnie Eberhardt, Harold Scott, Jesse Robinson. Standing: Mmes. Leonard Chrishmas, Lonnie Eberhardt, Isaac Huddleston, Kenneth Levy, Ruth Speight, Lamar Shipps, Ed Ford and Walter Miller. (Adams Art.)

Consuelo Bright, Rev. Gaston Hinton Marry In An Impressive Ceremony

In a ceremony long to be remembered for its beauty and impressive dignity, Miss Consuelo Bright, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Bright, pioneer residents of this city, became the wife of the Reverend Gaston Hinton of Honolulu, Hawaii on Saturday, June 26. The wedding and reception were held in the beautiful home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Henry McPherson, 1215 South Wilton Place.

Performing the ceremony were Bishop A. P. Shaw of the Methodist Episcopal Church and Rev. Henry Cook of the Community Pilgrim Church. Bishop Shaw was the pastor of Wesley Chapel Church which the bride attends and is a long time friend of the family. The bride's only attendants were her sisters, Marjorie McPherson and Birdie Lee Bright, who served as matron and maid of honor respectively.

By special request, father and son Dr. McPherson and Henry Jr., sang the numbers "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer", which were given a touching and tender rendition. Two other solos were rendered by Mrs. Armenda Nelson and Mrs. Lorenzo Countee.

The bride was given away by her cousin, Theodore Johnson, and Dr. McPherson was best man. Mrs. John Coulter was the organist and Mrs. Lenora Greene was in charge of the reception. She designed the beautiful square wedding cake which adorned the dining room table. In the garden after the wedding the guests gathered to hear again the Hawaiian trio who played the wedding song.

The pool, the floral surroundings and the refreshments lent themselves to the happy and romantic occasion. It was on a vacation trip last summer in Hawaii with her nephew, Henry, that the bride met Rev. Hinton. There was a rainbow wedding procession in the breakfast room.

The bride carried rose point handkerchief brought her from Brussels recently by her sister, Marjorie. Her gown was of Chantilly lace, beautifully fashioned.

The hostesses were: Mesdames Gerald Barnum, Alfonso Murdock, Cecil Murrell, Venye Corporal, Henry Cook, Nolan, Cornelia Bradford, Dr. Yolande Stovall, Walter Smith, Dr. Vada Somerville, Frank Harvey, Mamie Waugh, Bessie Burk, Lulu Melton, Lee Hicks, Floyd Covington, William Graham, Bien-

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JUNE WEDDING—Often 'tis said June provides the most beautiful brides and there is no exception in the marriage of Miss Consuelo Bright to the Reverend Gaston Hinton of Honolulu in the home of her sister last Sunday.

Dorothea Foster

As I sit here in my brother's apartment, high up on the 14th floor with the bright lights of New York City below and around me, I cannot help but think that only a few short hours have passed since I left Los Angeles this morning.

What a wonderful age we live in—breakfast in L.A. and dinner in New York . . . 'nuff said about that—more later . . .

Pre-Fourth of July weekend was crowded with activity . . . String of Pearls Social Club held sway down in Santa Monica on Friday nite and the girls were elegantly clad in beautiful white toreador cocktail outfits when they received their guests. Paramount Social Club (husbands of the String of Pearls) threw one of those "all the way" before and after parties over at the Home of Hester (president) and Joe Cavalier on 8th Avenue . . .

Glittering Page

Another glittering page in social history took place on Friday night when those dashing Sir Debuteers took over the entire Elk's building to compliment their many friends.

Due to the death of his mother last week, Minor and Rose Robinson were greatly missed by their many friends and members at this affair. Minor is business manager of the Sir Debuteers. My deepest sympathy to Minor and his family. . .

Ruthe Spencer opened the doors of her beautiful Leimert Park home to entertain seven young matrons at lunch on Wednesday afternoon. Those attending: Puffy Hill, Marilyn Hudson, Davine Carney, Anne Shaw, Gloria Mitchell, Barbara Faulkner and Elinor Topsil . . .

Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of Newark, New Jersey were house guests of Fred and Evelyn Griffin. Evelyn was one of the hostesses at the Garland-Whittier reception on Saturday night and loked, oh, so attractive when she made her entrance at the "Deuces" closing meeting at the home of Carl and Elizabeth King on S. Western avenue. The Kings had Dr. and Mrs. John Simmons as their guests. If you have never played "What's my secret," you have missed lots of fun . . . ask the "Deuces" . . .

From Hawaii

Jerry Woods entertained the Town and Country Art Club on Thursday evening. She had Glenna Hayes as her guest. Jerry left on Friday morning to attend the Medical Convention in San Francisco along with Janice Edwards. Janice was sorry to miss the Charity Twelve's Garden Party at the Wilfandel on Sunday afternoon. She recently became a member of that group . . .

Helen Garrett decided on a breakfast in Griffith Park to entertain her house guest . . .

LaMar and Puffy Hill just returned from a 10-day stay in Hawaii . . . Incidentally, that new '54 Cadillac (El Dorado) is a dream. . . .

Ethel Maddox looks very good behind the wheel of her new '54 Iris Blue caddy. . . . She entertained the CC Club in her pation on Saturday afternoon . . .

Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Carr entertained the "ADD" club on Saturday night at their Jefferson Blvd. home . . .

Ole Virus

Ursella Murrell entertained The Little Club on Saturday at her fashionable South Arlington home . . .

Ole virus put Helen Broyle Smith to bed for a few days. She and her golfer hubby, Theop. will be off soon motoring up to Vancouver and then East to Canada, New York, Washington, D.C. where they will be house guests of Richard and Emmagene Dempsey (former Angelenos) then on to Indianapolis (Helen's home). Theopolis will play in tournaments in Washington, Cleveland and in the grand nationals in Dallas before returning home . . .

Surprise!

The look on Catherine Flowers' face when the Urban League dance group surprised her with a dinner over at Betty Seville's Gramercy Place home was worth all the effort that the group put forth in planning it. Catherine thought she was going with Connie Maxie to see the "Drunkard" and ended up at Betty's with all her pupils yelling "surprise!"

Sanford Smith took his Jackie to Town Tavern on Wednesday to celebrate 17 years of happiness together . . .

Clayton (Mr. Golfer) and Cosetta Moore are expecting their first little golfer this fall . . .

Get well wishes to Rev. Ernest A. Redd of Trinity Baptist Church. Thugs picked a grand guy to try and rob and when they failed, they beat him so badly that he is confined to University Hospital . . .

The Bronze Orchids held their regular meeting Tuesday evening, June 22, at the home of Mrs. Willa Mae Lewis.

Date Book

JULY 3—Twelve Sophisticated Ladies dance, Cosmopolitan Hotel, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

July 4—Merry Wives big benefit gigantic Firecracker dance Florentine Gardens, from 5 to 10 p.m.

July 4—Las Primeras club's Independence Ball, Alpha Bowling Club, 30th and Western ave.

JULY 4—Installation Social at Kappa Kastle Sunday from 7:00 p.m. until . . .

JULY 10—Interfraternal Basketball 22nd Annual Trophy dance, Hotel Cosmopolitan from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

JULY 10—Twentieth Centuray Modernetts Mexican Frolic, Starlite Roof, 4050 West Pico blvd.

JULY 11—Hilltoppers birthday party at the California Club 4 'til 8.

JULY 13—A public meeting sponsored by the L.A. County Bureau of Adoptions, St. Paul Baptist Church, 100 W. 49th St.

JULY 17—Delta Pyramids formal, Fox Hills Country Club. Invitation only.

JULY 18—Marquisattes Club Season Around the Clock Fashion Review, California Club.

Las Primeras Holiday Dance

President Janie Woods and the members of the Las Primeras Social and Charity club announced final plans for the club's holiday dance July 4 at the Alpha Bowling club.

Mel Cook and his groovy combo will furnish the music and M. Price will handle the intermission music.

Dorothy Williams, Florine Johnson, Doris Taylor and the entire membership are urging their many friends to attend this big 4th blowout.

Western Variety Show Draws Praise At Town

Exclusive and beautiful Pacific Town Club had an entirely new face last Saturday. The atmosphere had "gone Western" in decor and apparel of members and guests. Dr. H. Claude Hudson, president of the club, made a realistic sheriff both in attire and in a clever caricature penned by talented Mrs. Walter (Marie) Miller. And ask Ed Ford, popular Pacific Towner, husband of petite Eloise Nickerson Ford, about the "wanted" notice with reward offered.

Gertrude Gipson Penland, noted scribe for "Our World" magazine, was decked out in Western attire. She, along with Pacific Towner, wife of Attorney Maceo Tolbert, Mary Lou, and eminent architect Paul Williams, (who, by the way, must have been shaking in his cowboy boots at the transformation of his handiwork) acted as judges for best-dressed cowgirl and cowboy.

It was a difficult decision, but prizes went to Marie Miller and Phillip Leake. A rodeo, with Max Du Valliere riding the winning mount, Hi-Ho-Silver, was a highlight of the evening. Pacific Towner Lonnie Eberhardt won a prize for a terrific rope feat.

Master of Ceremonies Jesse Robinson, dressed as convincingly as Dead-Eye Pete, guided the affair to a successful climax. But not until cute Dolly Lee and her square dancers taught all the daring Westerners gay and colorful dances, dignified Pacific Towners responding to her "calling" with great dexterity, and asking for more!

Hosts and hostesses wore colorful western hats as badges, and co-chairmen Eloise Ford, Mattye Huddleston and Zeresh Eberhardt chalked up the evening of fun with a hearty "Goodbye Pardners, hope to see you again!"

What's Cooking?

By Barbara Mounts

Next Sunday is the Fourth of July. Consequently you will be thinking along lines of what to eat for an outdoor lunch or dinner. We are most fortunate this year in having an abundance of luscious fruits and vegetables in the markets. Your menu will depend largely upon whether you will eat in the yard or the park. Either way, try to plan to take foods which will be easy to prepare, and give your self a holiday from the usual routine.

Fruit Platter

Who can resist the fresh fruit platter filled with fresh pineapple wedges, peaches, cherries, honeydew and cantalope, watermelon balls, plums, grapes and papayas. Avocados may be added for color too. If your taste runs to vegetables, try combining marionated mounds

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GOT A RIGHT TO SMILE—Cheerful, personable members of the Charity Twelve Social Club and hundreds of their guests enjoyed a unique garden party Sunday afternoon at the Wilfandel Club House. Seated are: President Hattie Johnson, Selma Simon, Mary Alice Johnson, Oneita S. Garrison, Clara Prince, Willa Weathers, Harriet Cochran, Annetta Rogers, Josephine McDavid, Ruby Barbee Wilson and Elaine Polite. (Photo Adams Art.)

FIVE THOUSAND GREET SIR DEBUTEERS

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Throng Enjoys Debuteers Annual Summer Formal

The suave, dapper Sir Debuteers proved without a doubt why they are referred to as one of the city's most popular groups in the young set. Although they occupied three floors of the beautiful Elks Auditorium for their tenth annual dance, there wasn't room for another couple during the gay packed evening.

The group's unusual popularity stems from the fact that they are always looking for improvement and during the last year their charity projects embraced the entire community. The group is one of the few which seeks to establish friends with the newcomers to the city.

The Debuteers annual last Saturday night completely overshadowed any annual to date. The members were promptly introduced to their guests at 12 midnight and thereafter Emmerson Smith, who introduced the group, had difficulty in rounding up the spirited members who had trouble getting away from Mr. and Mrs. White Horse and Mr. Ballantine. However, when he finally corraled the smoothly attired members in their white coats and black ties, they answered as follows:

Officers: James H. Lee, Jr., president; Clyde W. Hill, vice president; Nelson R. Evans, secretary; Sylvester Atwood, corresponding secretary; Willie T. Macon, treasurer; David W. Buford, business manager; Robert A. Spears, parliamentarian; Lionel E. Williams, historian; Arvid L. Agnew, sergeant-at-arms.

Members were: James N. Austin, Nathaniel D. Chouteau, Wilbert Dukes, Lee Hayward, Virgil W. Hill, Melvin B. Jeter, Miller Lamkin, Chris Morgan, Conway R. Reed, John W. Robinson and Harold R. Washington.

Minor W. Robinson, publicity manager, was unable to attend the dance for whose success he had worked so hard, due to the death of his beloved mother. Also unable to attend was Willie Ramsey.

— Meet The Popular Sir Debuteers —



INTRODUCING J. W. (Gubby) Robinson, James (Jimmy) Austin, Levi (Lee) Hayward, Sylvester (Sil) Atwood, Willie (Chink) Macon, Conway R. Reed, Cleve (Tank) Macon, Carl Green, Clyde W. Hill, David W. Buford, Lionel E. Williams, Wilbert Dukes, Robert A. Spears, Melvin B. Jeter, James H. Lee, Jr. Chris Morgan, Virgil W. Hill, Lucius A. Williams, Jr., Nathaniel D. Chouteau and Arvid L. Agnew.

— Governing Body and Officals —



HILARIOUS EVENING—Caught in the midst of the gay whirl during one of the biggest social affairs in the history of local social clubs are this happy set, left to right: Evelyn Williams, Lillian Atwood, Sylvester Atwood, Callie Buford, David W. Buford, Alice Hayward, Levi Hayward, Nettie Jeter, Melvin Jeter, Virgil Hill and Dorothy Hill.

— Debs With Debuteers —



OFFICERS—Arvid L. Agnew, sergeant-at-arms; David W. Buford, business manager; Lionel E. Williams, historian; Robbert Spears, parliamentarian; Emerson Smith, master of ceremonies; James H. Lee, Jr., president; Clyde W. Hill, vice-president; Willie T. Macon, treasurer; Sylvester Atwood, corresponding secretary.



KERRY JACKSON and HAL MILLER

With the summer comes the anticipation of better times among the partying populace around and about L.A. Beach activity seems to be the thing to indulge in, in fact many quiet affairs are occurring on the sandy dunes, some in which only one invitation was extended . . . he to her. But nevertheless since it is that time the marshmallow minded and weiner roasters are itching to get the sand under foot because moonlight dips are also invigorating. If you happen to be planning one let us know 'cause our feet are itching too . . . athletes foot. And so, "on with the trash." Incidently, the HOUNDS were recently willed some trash plus a broom and a dustpan to clean it up with. Well we want those generous people to know that we do appreciate their grant but we already have a street-cleaner on duty and what it doesn't pick up we already have on file.

People are talking about . . .

Meharry Medical student David Reed and his dazzling beaut Carolyn Cresswell who is visiting here after a sojourn at Fisk U. In medical jive lingo it is frequently said, "Dig that crazy anatomy"- and seriously speaking it is real nervous . . . aw you don't understand.

An outstanding eviction notice that was served to one Wayne Carpenter, playboy delux, from New Jersey. He was ellminated from active competition with bonny Barbara Weaver for more than one reason. But the most outstanding was the fact that he was discovered relaxing very disrespectfully right where he fell after an enterlude with the "spirits!"

Two fabulous belles from down south in Georgia. Being graduates of Morehouse College in Atlanta Bernice Byron and Charlotte Knowles are attending Grad school at U.S.C. for the summer session. . . . Don't mind if they stay.

Marlene Crump and her romantic entanglement with a certain "Reggie." It has been rumored that they were recently hitched. But who pays any attention to rumors.

Married women had their day when Chazz Crawford M.C.d the Town And Gowners Mrs. Bronze California contest at the Hollywood canteen Sunday evening.

Friends (and we use the word loosely) WE saw could have easily answered to the names of Elledge Penland, Cammile Shores, Walt Stanly, Beverly Harris, Myrna Simmel, Eddy Lee King, D. C. Cain, Shirley Graham, Mel Mansfield (his lovely wife Barbara took a close second in the contest), Abe Robinson, Libby Clark (of Fem Magazine) and Ruby and Stan Roberson. Toy Edwards was the winner of the contest.

Nira Hardon (the gal who left for India yesterday) was the recipient of a MAD party thrown by her number one lover boy, Lorenzo Wallace. Champagne was the kick and guests made short work of it.

Through our fast dimming orbs we caught glimpses of dancing figures that resembled people we knew. . . . Don't quote us but we think some of them were Andy Wallace and Ann Allen (Hmmmnn), Barbara and George Lewis, Janet Boyd, Barbara Freeman, Frank and Bette Braxton, Carl Clay, Sandra Shields, Thad Winston, Fred Hardon, George Canniles, Al Elliot, Rhae Tate and Lewis Grunt. . . .

We know you're looking for

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INTERFRATERNAL CAGE COUNCIL—Trophies and prizes that are to be given away Saturday, July 10, and awards to be bestowed upon clubs and sororities for promotional achievement by the Interfraternal Cage Council are shown above. The Council urges every one to make this the affair of the year.

Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT



In a recent column we mentioned the importance of low level bidding. It is always of utmost importance to convey as much information as possible to your partner at the lowest possible level. There are circumstances where it is better to remain silent, but they are indeed rare.

Good opponents will be trapped only by unfavorable distribution, not by excessive overbidding. A bid at a low level may prevent opponents from bidding no trump, because then partner will lead your suit, which he is not apt to do if you don't bid it.

It is always nice to have a major suit to overcall in because then overcalls can be made at the same level and it is opponents who must bid one higher. A spade hand can be stretched slightly for this reason.

This hand was played recently and is a good illustration of players failing to bid at low levels.

	C. K964	
S. K1064		S. A9872
H. 95		H. AJ64
D. A8732		D.
C. AJ		C. 8652
	S. Q3	
	H. KQ103	
	D. KQJ5	
	C. Q103	

South opened one heart, West passed, North bid two hearts, and all passed. We must give North full credit for trying to force East as high as possible, or as he did, cause him to pass, because he, of course, has no legitimate raise.

But over one heart West has a perfectly sound over all of two diamonds. And even over North's two hearts, East can still bid two spades. Fortunately at most tables four spades was bid and made. Bnt since several people didn't bid it, we feel there is room for this discussion.

South was set two tricks not not vulnerable and this particular East and West pair certainly lost this board.

Classes are held each Tuesday evening at t he YWCA. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

MOROCCO CLUB OPENS WITH EDDIE HEYWOOD



"Chazz" Crawford's

"SOUND TRACK"

ABOUT SHO' FOLKS AND MO' FOLKS

PEARLIE MAE BAILEY was telling us that she's paying no mind to friends who kid her about the size of her **fine brown frame.** They declare that Pearl's a little plump for the wide screen process being used on **"Carmen Jones."** But Pearl refuses to shed an ounce, claiming who knows but what she'll do some of those **Italian** pictures and that buxom charm will come in handy! . . . The excited voice on our phone belongs to **Toy Edwards,** the petite and win- the **Mrs. Bronze California** title some gal who walked off with the honors last Sunday at the **TOWN** and **GOWNERS** affair. Toy is thrilled like nobody's business over the honor, and says she'll buy all the tabloids this week in order to lay hold of her press clippings . . . Everyone from the tables down at **Birdland** to the place where **DIZZY** dwells is talking about **"SATCHMO" Armstrong's** bop talk version of the **Whippenpoof** Song! . . . Card from thrush **Mabel Scott** and her spouse **Will Lathan** announcing the birth of a baby boy. "Don't faint, says Mabel, and I will explain all when I see you in September" . . . yeah, well we were practically floored until we reasoned out as how the Lathan's had every intention of adopting a bambino when we last glimpsed the happy pair! **Great**

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Eddie Heywood At the Morocco On Fri., July 2

To the delight of its many customers the Club Morocco will again start top-notch entertainment beginning Friday night, July 2, with the wizard of the keyboard, Eddie Heywood, who makes his first west coast appearance in two years. The incomparable pianist, who made a smash hit with his "Begin the Beguine," has added many other hit tunes that have proved top favorites in the musical world.

Another attraction at the beautiful supper club will be the new manager and host, Bill "Rookie" Brown of the Harlem Globetrotters fame, who will let the basketball rest long enough to lend his ultra personality to the supper club. Rookie is expecting an SRO crowd for the limited engagement of the world renowned piano stylist and many of his friends in the sport and theatrical field on hand opening night.

THEATRE

CINEMASCOPIC



LARAINE DAY plays the leading feminine role in Warner Brothers' "The High and Mighty" opening soon at the Downtown Paramount Theatre, Sixth and Hill Streets.



OVER 500 attended the Juneteenth Patio Party given by the Negro Motion Picture Players Association recently. Guests enjoyed music, entertainment, barbecue and dancing. Partial group of entertainers and guests with officers and members of the Association shown: James Adamson, president; Mrs. Anna Mabry, treasurer; Mrs. Bennie Washington; Ella Mae Brown, secretary; Wesley Gale, 2nd vice-president; Ruby B. Goodwin, 1st vice-president, and Mrs. Alberta Tavares.

People AND Places

WAR FEVER—Africa variety seemed to be breaking out all over the town. An attractive willowy lass strolled into a Westside smart cafe and planted a nifty left hook on a visitor that hadn't been in town two hours. He looked like someone she knew. A total stranger took a punch at a well known boxer and got clipped. A top flight news photographer just missed being poked in the mouth and a news writer got the blow instead. A popular medic pulled the wrong chick from another guy's car and got the surprise of his life. It was his receptionist instead of his wife!

HARRY ADAMS—Westcoast talented news photographer claimed shapely Erma Marks is one of the most impressive student models he has focused lens on!

HUCKSTER—A well known peddler of the bottle spirits is being chilled by his friends because he boasted about never frequenting our cocktail parlors. He spends his loot at night in ofay joints on the strip!

RENE VINSON—Bright eyed model is the prexy of the Dumanettes, a group you shortly will hear a lot about!

HEAT WAVE—from the Administrative vice officer in the form of raids struck in two places along the avenoo and twice on Avalon leaving the usual peaceful scratch sheeters in a grip of terror. Understand the downtown office is being flooded with complaints about bookies taking powders!

L'TANYA GRIFFIN—pretty designer is devoting many hours with the County Bureau of Adoption to interest members of our community to think more seriously of giving that little brown guy a break. Like a new home!

JOE LEWIS—legal insurance hustle has been extended to include everything he operates out of the Sewell and Roland West Adams office!

ROOKIE BROWN—basketball ace with the Harlem Globetrotters is the manager of the Morocco supper club. He will

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Famous Ink Spot Quartet at New Club Trocadero

The Ink Spots, one of the most famous, and certainly the most frequently imitated, vocal groups in the world, return to the West Coast for an engagement beginning this Thursday, July 1, at the new Club Trocadero, 8524 Sunset Blvd., on the glittering Sunset Strip.

Versatile Vocalists

The Ink Spots come directly from the fabulous Flamingo in Las Vegas where the management was so pleasd with their engagement that they wired for a renewal for the next three years. Ben Bart, president of Universal attractions in New York, and Ben Waller, West Coast representative, flew to Las Vegas this week to sign the group with the Flamingo for the next three years.



GERALD WILSON'S new 17-piece orchestra hits town July 6 at the Oasis. Wilson's great musical group has been a sensation in the Bay Area for the past several months.



INK SPOTS

Stellar Showmen

Charlie Fucqua, leader of the Ink Spots, is the arranger and has guided the destinies musically speaking of the famed vocal quartette since its inception many, many years ago.

Three shows will be presented nightly at the Trocadero, which only recently opened. Presiding as host will be popular film and entertainment world personality, Bill Walker.

Gay Innovation On Western Ave.

Wondered why there has been so much excitement, gaiety, rushing and last minute changes at the corner of 46th and Western during the past ten days??? Know you have, and you're not alone, as the Morocco Supper Club staff has been quite busy getting things in readiness for Sunday's premiere of the club's annual summer matinee series of shows.

The 1954 edition of the plush club's entertainment vehicles showcases the talents of the internationally known keyboard artist, Eddie Heywood, who skyrocketed to fame with his recording of "Begin the Beguine," and the exciting Chico Hamilton Trio, with Gerald Wiggins and Carl Perkins alternating at the keyboard, Chico presides at the drums, with guitarist Herman Mitchell and Eddie Perkins on bass.

As if this entertainment menu isn't enough, the Morocco management has added a new and entertaining "Morocco Circle" feature, where for 12 successive Sunday afternoons, starting July 4th, a prominent Los Angeles citizen will be cited. The accomplishments of the honoree will be showcased, with many valuable gifts and special citations offered. The identity of the honoree will remain a secret until the curtain opens on the "Morocco Circle."

In addition to the surprise-honored-guest, there will be surprise acts by well known entertainers. Summing it all up, the Morocco Supper Club's 1954 Summer Sunday Matinee Series will be the surprise entertainment treat of the year.

Many local clubs have made advance reservations for Sunday's show, so as to be sure of a table. Who knows, that honored guest may be one of your own club members, and could very well be you!!! Reservations can now be made until Sunday noon. Phone AX. 9715.

Gerald Wilson and Band On Hand For Oasis Stand

The whole town's talkin', not about the Jones Boys . . . but about the new Gerald Wilson band, and rightly so because never before in his entire career has the great Wilson been as pleased over his new sound as he is with his present aggregation. Gerald, known the world over as one of the greatest arrangers and musicians in the world, is bringing to Los Angeles and the Club Oasis a new experience of tension and excitement with his 17 piece orchestra that will play a limited engagement of one week only at the local nitery.

Accomplished Arranger

Gerald, whose name is synonymous with musical swingdom has long been hailed by music critics as one of the finest composers and arrangers in America today. The new sound is nothing new to the versatile musician who has long been "wailing" it, the difference now is the treatment, and brother! if you don't think that nitro-starch, gunpowder and nitro-glycerine are the only components making "dynamite" . . . we want you to be on hand July 6th at the Club Oasis . . . when the "fuse will be lit" on the new Gerald Wilson band.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

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bring in Eddie Heywood, always a west-coast favorite!

RECORD BREAKER—a well known cinders king was given the brush when a well known mother ask him not to return to her Arlington street home. She didn't think too much of his operations with her young attractive daughter!

DR. ROBERT WOODS—dusted off the cobwebs of his dentist chair and started drilling again after a 17-month hitch in the army!

DR. D. OVERSTREET GRAY—is heading for the American Medical Convention in Washington, D. C. come August.

PAROLE BOARD—just issued a member on the Chino farm his release but he cannot leave until he is assured of a job. He doesn't care how hard the job is he is willing to take it if given a chance and a popular doctor will recommend him highly.

GERALD WIGGINS—will join Gerald Wilson's when he opens here at the Oasis this month.

DAISY MCDAVID—So. L. A. housewife adding a touch of beauty to the already beautiful array of lovies attending the Charity Twelve garden pawtee.

CARRIE BURROUGHS—attractive ex-personal maid who inherited a quarter of a million just remodeled her Wellington Rd. home that she purchased from Pierce Brothers! It was a dream before, now it's two dreams!

GAYNELLE CLAUDE—is the honey complexion cutie from New Orleans making the young gay blades long for a trip to the bottom!

CARMEN JONES—big buz on the set is how Dorothy Dandridge and Joe Adams are fitting into their roles to amazement of doubting Thomases that said they were mis-cast. Incidentally Joe Adams was pretty handy with his dukes not to long ago!

VIVIAN JOHNSON—along with club member Dorothy Farley having a whale of time at the Sir Debuteers' tenth annual social as were 5,500 more.

DIMPLE HARRIS—of the Harris singing sisters is finding Kerry Jackson a good thing to have around. And he indicates he likes to be around.

DORIS TAYLOR—hosted the members to a birthday ball at her Cimarron Street home and the good times rolled until the early a.m. We will be swinging with gay come July 4 at the Alpha Bowling Club.

ELZA CALIBORNE—attractive New Yorker house guesting with Libby Clark was eye-catching topic out at the Florentine Gardens Sunday eve.

SYLVESTER WILLIAMS—is telling friends the "Good Tymers" will be holding forth with their annual cocktail sip Saturday night at 758 E. Adams!

NADINE—the noted Western avenoo creator of myladies out of this world garments boasts one of the finest modeling schools in the city!

DICK WEST—is doing a lion share job with the Creative Sales of the West and Garfine agency!

SOUND TRACK

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SCOTT opened with **Larry Steele's** show in Joisey last week! ... New cupcake in town is **Xernona Brewster** of Chicago's luscious **Brewster twins.** Wax whirling **Arthur Adams** has been sporting the DOLL on his arm in order to get the local playbores to gnash their teeth and turn green with envy! The **Charles Trammells** are LA BREWSTERS pet pals on the coast! . . . **Bill Ballance's** gag: Claims there's a new operation being performed in Denmark. Keeps you just like you are! . . . Debonair **Gerald Wilson,** the orchestra man will bring his new sounding group into the Oasis July sixth, and the public relations folks say the band has all the components of dynamite. Bay area buzzes that GERALD always plays to **"swinging room only."** . . . Reminds us that **Don Johnson** SASSIETY band fills in at Hollywood Blvd's Royal Room Monday nite when **Art Tatum** takes a rest from his piano wizardry! . . .

NEWSBOYS NIGHTCAP!

Former Globetrotter **Rookie Brown (Juliette Ball's** Mister) will incorporate his illustrious name with the other wheels that give the club Morocco its bounce. **Gerry Wiggins** and **Chico Hamilton** are part of the group that has the room on its toes musically. **Antoine "Lucky" Leon,** the Inkspots former bass voice strolls in from time to time to pour his heart into a song. . . . Songwriter **Jessie Mae Robinson** finds it nice to have a man around the house. Didn't know till recently that the tune parent and some lucky guy figured in a matrimony ceremony. Her greatest hit was a "Wedding" tune! . . . Musician **Buddy Colette** has a bit part in the "Neptune's Daughter" the movie that stars **Esther Williams,** the bathing beaut! And Buddy is due soon with more SAX WAX. . . . Thesping **James Edwards** play, **"Burp With Delight"** has been postponed till Winter for its Broadway bow. The actor will remain here to fill stage, screen and TV committments. And he may sandwich in another stint at the **Ebony Showcase** where they want him for the lead in the upcoming "Detective Story."

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What's Cooking

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of beans, carrots, beets, asparaguas and center the platter with a head of cauliflower. Use your favorite French dressing for the marinade. If served hot, use seasoned butter and herbs to add zest.

To save time use canned asparaguas, beans and whole beets. Slice tomatoes and alternate with onions and cucumbers around cabbage slaw with sour crea dressing. For those who like to barbeque buy the meatier cuts. Spare ribs are good but who can eat bones. Try grilling burgers and chops, chicken and steak. Wrap your steaks in foil after seasoning and grill for a treat. They'll cook quicker too.

No Trouble

If you're tired of potato salad and want potatoes hot, cook some with jackets on either Friday or Saturday as you fix dinner. Make a good rich cream sauce and add a cup of grated chedder or tillamook cheese. Slice those cold potatoes and arrange in layers with the sauce and sprinkle each layer with some grated onion. Put in the oven till bubling and nicely browned. No trouble at all. Try baking lima beans for a change. they are especially good if you are having cold cuts.

So, you want desert! Well, make it easy for this is a time to celebrate your independence. Try melting a package of chocolate bits and folding it into a small carton of sour cream. Spread this over an angelfood cake and serve. For additional raves split the cake first into layers and spread each layer. Mint flavored bits by Rockell are delicious. Buy a small cake if you are not in the mood to bake.

Easy Does It

Keep a pair of scissors in the kitchen, use them for cutting parsley in a glass, celery, marshmallows, dates and countless other small jobs around the kitchen.

Utilize that rubber spatula for getting out the last smidgen from the bowl. It is handy for scraping the bowl when using the electric mixer, keeping mix to center.

Use your Waring food blender to chop onions, beat eggs for omelets on whatever fast beating jobs you may have.

Remember that fine manners are a stronger bond than a beautiful face. The former binds, the latter only attracts.

Knights' Ladies Complete Plans For Big Dance

The entertainment committee of the Council 96, Knights of Peter Claver, met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Gene Riley. The committee completed plans for the group's pre-holiday dance Saturday night, July 3.

The dance will be given at Masonic Hall, 59th and Broadway. Sammy Franklin and his popular band will furnish the music. The dance is a joint affair of the Knights and Ladies Auxiliary. Albert Lane is chairman for the Knights and the donation is $1.

Bright-Hinton Nuptials

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ville Brooks, Earl Broady, Malcolm Orange, Ulysses Griggs, Misses Iva Washington, Hortense Allen, Miriam Matthews, Pauline Slater, Nettie Douglas.

Relatives present were: Mrs. S. C. Johnson, Mrs. Maude Johnson, John Sellers, Mrs. Sarah McPherson, Mrs. Thompson and daughters Cleo, Marguerite and Jewel, Mrs. Ruby Braxton, and son James, Mrs. Lillian Johnson, and daughter Beverly Hickman.

The many gifts were exquisite and carefully chosen.



C.N.P.A. NEWS SERVICE

HARRY MYERS, originator and producer of the "greatest of all fireworks shows," introduces Karen Sharpe, lovely young starlet, who was named "Miss Firecracker of 1954." Both Myers and Miss Sharpe will take part in the 22nd Annual Fourth of July Fireworks Show in the Memorial Coliseum. This tremendous spectacle has been presented each year since 1933 by the Los Angeles County Council of the American Legion.

Undercover Hounds

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your invitation to the Delta Pyramids formal the 17th of July. The Fox Hills country club will be the setting for this "pahty."

Short Snorts . . .

Debutante Ann Bradford is planning to enroll at the U. of California at Santa Barbara during the fall semester . . . lucky Santa Barbara.

Deloras Roberts, Fisk U. Sophmore, is expected back in Angel City sometimes this week . . . this should prove interesting.

Pasadena playboy Gordon Caldwell entertained a few guests at his swanky abode in the Crown City over the past weekend. It' seems that he's taken a special interest in luscious Sandra Shields, Central State College co-ed.

Ted Smith has been mentioning a certain dashing damsel quite frequently lately. Sorry, we won't mention her name, it is liable to be any one of many persons currently vying for his affections.

Heard that Bozie Walton took that final and fatal road of no normal return . . . matrimony. His lovely bride was nee Maralyn Floyd.

Met a debonair young man by the name of Henry Foster. He is one of the three Negroes in the school of medicine at the U. of Arkansas. His personality and intelligence exhibit that of a promising medic to be added to the field in a few years.

Wanda Stasher is the proud possessor of an engagement ring that was bestowed upon her by suave Ned Qualls. Heard the chimes will sound real soon.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 353305

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH CROCKETT MONTGOMERY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Edward S. Hardwick, Attorney, 1570 East 103rd Street, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 16, 1954.

LILLIE MONTGOMERY, Executrix of the will of said decedent.

EDWARD S. HARDWICK
Attorney-at-Law
1570 East 103rd Street
Los Angeles, California
LO. 6-5184

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILLS
No. 354400

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles in the Matter of the Estate of Jay Jackson deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Ebanor Jackson for the Probate of the Wills of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary and or Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed, thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on July 19, 1954, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of Calif., in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By J. KARP, Deputy.

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Father Divine's Angel Put 'Hex' on Eagle Reporter

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wrath. They kept repeating, "You're going to die! We've put a curse on you!" as Jackson proceeded into the courtroom.

Later Happy Word, president of the Circle Mission church which brought the charges against Purity Love, attempted to reassure the harassed newsmen.

"You don't have to worry," said Miss Word comfortingly. "They can't put a 'hex' on you. Father is the only one who can do that, and he is not angry." She advised that she had just that day received a letter from Father Divine mentioning that he had received the "Eagle," but giving no hint of displeasure.

Difficult Case

The case against Purity Love, whose worldly name is Mrs. Irene Prattis, continued, with concluding testimony and attorneys' summaries being heard on Monday.

Taking the case under advisement, Judge Palmer commented that "This is a difficult case to decide."

The plaintiffs claim that Miss Love obtained money and property by fraud which rightfully belonged to the church corporation. Miss Love, on the other hand, insists that there never was a valid corporation under state law. In proof of her contention she points out that there is no membership list of corporation members. She claims, moreover, that the money in reality belongs to her.

Judge Palmer said he would render a verdict by Friday of this week.

South L.A. Owners Fight Slums

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owners in the Blodgett, Bellvue and adjoining tracts recently formed the Home Protective League of South Los Angeles, with Oscar A. Long, building contractor, as head of the organization.

The group immediately engaged the services of Attys. Loren Miller, Edward Maddox and Samuel Sheats to assist them in their fight, and last week a formal protest was filed against the re-location of the temporary war housing in the area.

In their complaint, the association charges that the buildings are "detrimental to property within a thousand feet of the location."

Will Inform Residents

Rev. Brown, who is an evangelist of the Pacific Baptist Association and whose home is only 300 feet from these barracks buildings, discovered that many people whose property will be adversely affected by the developments are not fully informed of what is being done and what can be done to prevent the completion of the projects.

He told the Eagle that he feels that the greater support the Home Protective League has among the people in the area the greater will be its possibilities of success, and he is urging them all to join the association, and give it full support.

And the Rev. Brown isn't taking any chances that people won't know all the facts. He is personally supervising the distribution of the Eagle throughout the area.

'John Doe' Hospitalized in Brutal Beating

An unidentified man was taken unconscious to the General Hospital Wednesday, the victim of a brutal assault by unknown assailants. Witnesses say nine men took part in the beating, which occurred in the alley east of Avalon blvd., between 49th and 50th streets, acriss from South Park.

Policemen R. Shann and J. W. Herndon, who answered the call and took the unconscious man to the hospital, arrested and held four men suspected of taking part in the attack. The victim was kicked and beaten with an unknown metal weapon.

The suspects are: Glenn Downing, 714 E. 104th street; Don Clark, of the same address, and Allen and Felix LaCour, both of 1134 E. 114th street. Witnesses who identified the four men are Tucker Young, 626 E. 49th street, and Rudolph Dabbee, 349 E. 76th street.

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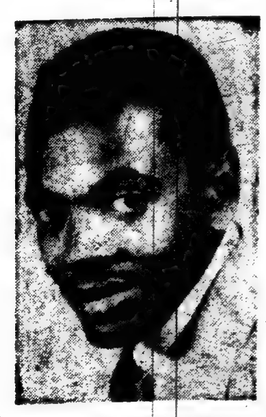
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Fire Chief John H. Alderson stamped his foot like a miffed school girl last week and let the mean old Fire Commission know that he just won't fire chief another single day if Jim Crow is abolished in his department. He's the boss, he said, and he'll be the boss, or else—

At last reports the City Hall was still standing just as if the chief hadn't said a word and general settlement around the community was Chiefie can just go ahead and quit if he wants to, and see who cares. "What's holding him back?" some wag wanted to know.

Besides, the Chief pouted, the racial segregation in his department just isn't segregation at all. It's this way, the chief explained:

All Negro uniformed firemen are attached to Stations 14 and 30. They can't transfer to any of the city's other 87 stations. No white firemen are assigned to either Station 14 or 30 and all Negro officers are attached to these two stations.

The way you figure that these assignments on the basis of race does not constitute racial segregation is by taking the square root of the number of stations, adding twice the number of times the chief has said he is a fair and square man and then adding a generous dash of salt. Or do it with mirrors if you like. The answer is the same.

Chief Alderson's latest outburst came as City Attorney Roger Arnebergh is preparing an opinion as to the legality of racial segregation in the fire department. He was asked to undertake that little chore by the Fire Commission.

Three of the five members of the Board of Fire Commissioners told Arnebergh last week that assignments are made on the basis of race. Two denied the obvious. Chief Alderson has a fancy explanation for the whole Jim Crow business.

It is all for "the good of the service" he testified under oath last winter when NAACP lawyers took his deposition. "Negro firemen" he declared from the witness stand, "are not segregated or discriminated against in any way."

And besides all that, the Chief has said several times, no Negro fireman has asked for a transfer. Confronted with the fact that more than 50 requests were filed by Negro firemen last year, the chief said he didn't count those requests. Just "agitation from outsiders," he said.

Right in the midst of the chief's troubles, Mayor Norris Poulson, who has been trying to move the

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STAR WITNESS—Mrs. Rita Malcolm, whose love for slain James Monroe was one of major elements in tragic triangle, is one of the prosecution's star witnesses in murder trial of dead man's wife, Mrs. Genevieve Monroe.

'Whites Only,' Buyer Told At Compton Housing Tract

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— Awaits Doom —



POUNDED BY PROSECUTOR—Quiet, but tragic, sad-eyed Mrs. Genevieve Monroe sat beside her attorney, Earl G. Broady, as prosecutor called her "murderer," demanded death sentence. (Adams Photos.)

Tract Groups Organized to Block Negroes

(Exclusive)

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Slight Hitch

Well, there's a slight hitch. You've got to be a white vet. A vet with a pale skin. No pigment allowed at Compton Estates!

We had heard the rumor, tried to get information on the phone. But maybe our voice sounded "colored" to the agent. "We absolutely don't give information over the phone! You must come out here." Strange, a hustler with something to sell, refusing to give a prospective buyer information about his products. Well, you see, the information would vary, depending on the coloration of the inquirer's skin.

We went out, and the eager agent hurried to meet us. No question of information being given now, despite our deep sun tan. We were members of the "white" race. The agent bubbled with seductive facts concerning the bargains available. We asked about schools.

Won't Sell to Colored

"Well, I don't believe there's any segregation in the schools, but this is a 'white' neighborhood," the agent assured us quickly.

"But will it stay that way?" we asked.

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— Dead in Truck —



VICTIM OF ALCOHOL—Charles Perry, 34, was found in driver's seat of parked truck in rear of 1038 E. 43rd place last Wednesday afternoon, dead from a cerebral hemorrhage, brought on, according to the coroner, by alcoholism. (See p. 2.)

'Other Woman' First Witness in Murder Trial

"We loved each other," declared platinum blonde, statuesque Mrs. Rita Malcolm dramatically to a hushed courtroom in the opening testimony in the murder trial of diminutive Mrs. Genevieve Monroe, accused of killing her husband by beating him into unconsciousness with a ballpeen hammer and then stabbing him frantically with a butcher knife.

"We spent many weekends together from October, 1953, to March, 1954," continued the "other woman" in the tragic triangle. Some of these weekends, she continued, were spent at the home of friends. Others were passed at Mack's Manor, a motel.

Bizarre Party

Mrs. Malcolm, wife and mother, also related the incidents of a bizarre foursome one evening at the Milonno. Present were her husband, Jack Malcolm, Mrs. Monroe, James Monroe and herself. At one point, she testified, James leaned across the table and said "I love you," she answered she said: "I love you, too."

Not long after, the two women went to the restroom. Mrs. Monroe reportedly asked: "Now I know you're the one," and then: "Where have I failed my husband?"

Torrid Letters

Mrs. Malcolm said she re-

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Slate Hearing In Protest On Housing Site

Members of the Home Owners Protective League of South Los Angeles will meet tonight (Thursday) to map final plans for an all out effort to prevent location of outmoded war housing in adjacent land at 120th street and Wadsworth avenue, according to an announcement made Tuesday by Oscar Long, president.

Hearing on a formal protest filed by the property owners is set for July 21, Long said. He added that property owners plan to present expert testimony showing that location of the barracks type buildings will destroy property values and depreciate the entire community.

The buildings were purchased by the Janis Investment company and the Rogers Sales company when the government sold them from the Jordan Downs housing site. They were sold to make way for new, modern homes in the public housing development.

Long pointed out that the housing was constructed during the war and does not comply with present city building codes. "The housing was sold because it was believed to be unfit and unsuited for low income public housing but the contractors propose to rent it to private tenants," Long pointed out.

The Protective Association is represented by Attorneys Loren Miller, Edward Maddox and Samuel Sheats. The buildings will be located just south of 120th street and on both the east and west sides of Wadsworth avenue.

Mayor Slaps Back At Fire Dept. Chief

Mayor Norris Poulson again this week took issue with his Fire Department chief, expressed "disappointment" over Alderson's threat to resign rather than permit integration of firemen, and spiked the chief's contention that institution of such a policy would in any way deprive him of the authority vested in him.

In a letter to the Board of Fire Commissioners dated July 6, he said he hoped Alderson's remarks did not "really reflect his true opinions or beliefs or those of the members of the Commission."

The Mayor also appeared to be holding out for the integration which on Jan. 7 he promised would begin within six months. The letter was written almost six months to the day from the time he made the promise.

Positive Step

He told the commissioners that he considered their recent request for an opinion from the city attorney regarding integration as a "positive step" in line with the agreement calling for a "gradual correction" of the "unsatisfactory policies" with regard to personnel dating back 20 years.

He said he had taken advantage of his recent trip to Washington to find out what action the Fire Department there contemplated in order to bring about integration, and had also inquired about what steps had been taken in Baltimore where integration is now an accomplished fact and is working successfully.

Poulson's Letter

Poulson's letter stated:

"On return from my recent trip to Washington, I read with disappointment a published statement attributed to Fire Chief Alderson concerning the non-segregation of Negro firemen. Since we commenced consultations on the problem early in January, nothing, to my knowledge, has been said or implied by myself or members of the Fire Commission which in any way could be construed as suggesting that the authority for the transferring of personnel within the Fire Department be taken away from the Fire Chief.

"It should be emphasized, however, that under our Commission form of government,

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Dr. Johnson Wins Honors As Specialist

Following successful completion of oral examination last month, Dr. Jerome W. Johnson was notified of certification as a specialist in Internal Medicine. This achievement earns him the title "Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine."

Dr. Johnson is the first Negro physician on the entire West Coast to attain such distinction.

He is a member of the Senior Staff and clinic physician of Santa Rita Clinic of Queen of Angels Hospital and clinic physician at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

Dr. Johnson holds a B.S. from Southern University, Louisiana, and an M.D. Howard University, 1938. He interned and held residence at Homer G. Phillips Hospital, St. Louis, Kans. 1938-1942 and served the armed forces with rank of Major, 1942-1946. He began practicing in Los Angeles 1946.

He holds membership in the American Medical Association, Los Angeles County Medical Association, Los Angeles Society of Internal Medicine, Los Angeles Heart Association, Charles R. Drew Medical Society, Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Society, N.A.A.C.P., Boy Scouts of America, Los Angeles Urban League, Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, Chi Delta Mu Medical fraternity, William Nickerson, Jr. Masonic lodge No. 55 and Zion Hill Baptist Church. Dr. and Mrs. Johnson and their four children will depart soon on an extended vacation touring the Pacific Northwest.

STRUGGLE OVER KNIFE RESULTS IN MAN'S DEATH

A 50-year-old man early Sunday morning attempted to knife a man 20 years his junior, and ended by losing the battle and his life.

Earso Pollard, 50, of 4105½ S. Central avenue, was dead, stab wounds in his neck and back. Death, according to the coroner, was caused by hemorrhage from the wounds.

In jail and awaiting the outcome of the coroner's inquest Friday was Benjamin Franklin Porter, 30, of 868 E. 43rd street, held on suspicion of murder.

The two men had had an argument, which seemingly ended shortly before Porter went into the Good Deal cafe, 4151½ S. Central avenue. But Pollard followed him there, and brandished an eight-inch butcher knife, according to the report.

After his arrest Porter, a veteran who served for two-and-one-half years in the Army during World War II and who fought in the battle of New Guinea, told police that he attempted to get the knife away from his assailant and received cuts on the hand as he tried to grasp the blade. In the scuffle, he said, he managed to get hold of the weapon, but the elder man received the two death-dealing slashes.

Mrs. Maurice Saunders, 3867 Second avenue, who works at the Pacific Towne club, Porter's sister, told the Eagle that witnesses told her that Pollard came into the cafe and started quarrelling with her brother, that Porter pushed his attacker outside and grabbed the knife and threw it away, but that then Pollard drew another knife and began attacking Porter again.

NAACP Celebrates Victory Convention

DALLAS, Texas—Walter White, executive secretary, and Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, highest ranking American in the United Nation's Secretariat, shared the platform and the crowd's ovation at the huge mass meeting at the Dallas Sportatorium here Sunday which brought to a close the 45th annual "Victory" convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Discussion of the Supreme Court decision on schools was one of the highlights of the meeting.

The convention's 766 delegates from 40 states and the District of Columbia and thousands of persons from all over Texas filled the auditorium to hear the internationally famed diplomat and the long-time executive head of the NAACP.

Greetings

Greetings were received from President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Adlai Stevenson, Arthur B. Spingarn, Sen. Herbert Lehman of New York and a host of well-wishers throughout the country.

Before adjourning the delegates voted to hold the 1955 convention in Atlantic City, and indicated a strong desire to hold the 1956 convention in San Francisco.

In a series of resolutions, the association called upon the Federal administration to support nationalist movements among colonial peoples "because independence is the best answer to Communist intrigue," and also asked the government to insist "as far as possible" that our allies and potential allies abandon imperialist policies.

Hotly Contested

One of the most hotly contested resolutions was the one dealing with labor policies which included a strongly worded prohibition against members cooperating with Communist-controlled unions and denounced the National Negro Labor Council as "completely Communist dominated." Dele-

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Spingarn Medal To Dr. Lawless

DALLAS, Texas.—Dr. Theodore K. Lawless, noted Chicago dermatologist, received the 39th Spingarn Medal during the 45th annual convention of the NAACP held here last week.

Dr. Lawless was cited for his work "as physician, educator and philanthropist" through which he has made "notable contributions to the health, enlightenment and welfare of his fellow citizens of all races, faiths and classes."



GLORIOUS FOURTH—One of the serious accidents that occurred over the long 4th of July weekend is pictured above. Miss Georgia Beasley, 1329 E. 33rd street, was pinned behind the wheel of her car when she made a left turn at Vernon and McKinley Sunday afternoon and was rammed into by a streetcar driven by S. W. Henderson. Miss Beasley was taken to Georgia Street hospital for treatment. (Photo by Adams)

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DREAM COMES TRUE—The above building, 122nd and San Pedro streets, is visible evidence that dreams can come true. With practically all work and much of the material donated, a group of women piloted by Mrs. Juanita Macklin has created the Exceptional Children's Opportunity School. AFL workers are shown putting final coat of paint on building.

Dream Becomes Home For Exceptional Children

The dream of a small group of women came true this week when volunteer AFL workers spread the final coat of paint on the Exceptional Children's Opportunity School, 122nd and San Pedro streets.

The dream was dreamed in 1950 when a few women got together and decided that something should be done to bring joy into the drab lives of children suffering from physical or mental handicaps. They selected Mrs. Jaunita Cassium Macklin as the director of the school and chairman of its fund raising drive.

Under her capable leadership the dream became a plan, the plan an actuality. Many workers have contributed their time and labor. Many business men have donated material and services.

Under the direction of Field Representative C. F. Sullivan and building contractor Fred Robinson, the final jobs were completed by Robinson, business representative of local 36; Sullivan, representative of local 434 on the Joint County Committee, Contractor Earl Kitrick; C. F. Morgan of local 434; Joe Neal William Cochran, Johnny Wood, John P. Westy and John E. Westyke, all of local 96.

Equipment was furnished by the Gano F. Caldwell Construction Co., 6412 Orchard avenue, Bell; Kelly Pipe Line Co.; Los Angeles Brick and Clay Products; Gladding McBeab Brick and Clay Co.; Sam Goodlow Plumbing Co.; National Paint Co. of Huntington Park; American Metal and Products Co., Inc., 2911 Compton avenue.

Others who assisted were O. T. Henderson, Charles Graham, Spellman Love, Albert Cherry, Victor Goethal, Leo H. G. Galloway, Pearl Price and A. Wick of Long Beach.

Officers of the school are Mrs. Macklin, Atty. Pauline Epstein, Atty. Eugene Hall, Travis T. Lott, Dr. Harlan Osborne and Eula M. Earles.

Chest X-Rays

A total of 1314 Watts residents visited the Los Angeles City Health Department's mobile chest x-ray unit which was located at the Corner of E. 103rd Street and Grandee Avenue last June.

Man Found Dead In Truck; Alcohol Blamed

Another tragic chapter in the story of the nation's many chronic alcoholics was concluded last week when the body of 34-year-old Charles Perry, well known on Central Avenue, was found in a truck in the rear of 1038 E. 43rd place.

Perry, who came to Los Angeles 28 years ago from Utah, was discovered in the cab of the abandoned truck by a neighbor, Vernon Johnson, who had just returned from work. Johnson stated he had noticed Perry earlier that morning sitting in the vehicle but at that time he was still alive.

Johnson also stated that Perry, who sometimes did odd jobs in the neighborhood, was in the habit of sleeping where he could and lately had been spending his nights in the truck which was owned by one of the people Perry had worked for.

The Coroner's report listed the cause of death as spontaneous cerebral hemorrhage, brought on by acute alcoholism.

Urban League Board Split In Policy Row

NEW YORK — Hot charges by resigning board members that the National Urban League "has no program of any consequence or any real benefit to Negroes" drew a biting rejoinder from Lester B. Granger, the League's executive director this week.

Replying to Judge Irvin Mollison and Dr. George Cannon, who had made the charges, Granger said that the League is fulfilling its historic function throughout the nation in job-finding, solution of housing problems and helping in adjustments of Negroes to urban life.

In his letter of resignation, Judge Mollison said that the League is completely out of touch with "Negroes and their desires to participate as full fledged American citizens in our American democracy." He also charged that the league had failed to cooperate with the NAACP.

Granger fired back that the charge of refusal to cooperate with the NAACP was "an outright lie" and pointed to a large number of instances in which the League has made common cause with the Association.

Dr. Cannon was equally vitriolic in his letter of resignation and also added that the League was guilty of un-democratic practices in the conduct of its internal affair.

Elk Learns Of Eastside Hard Way

Visiting Elk W. G. Maltby had an expensive trip through the Eastside early Friday morning, en route to his room at the Hotel Statler.

A taxi ride and a brief stopover cost him the round sum of $450, plus the embarrassment of being picked up as a "drunk disturbing the peace."

Maltby told police he stopped at an Eastside hotel to get something to eat and was approached by a Yellow Cab driver who made him a proposition, and then took him to a 46th street address where he introduced him to a young woman. When he reached in his pocket for his wallet, he found it missing.

He said he was going to call the police, but when he got outside, in front of 1530 E. 46th street, he was met by the squad car.

Later police picked up Timothy Baker, taxi driver, and charged him with grand theft purse. Baker said Maltby's story wasn't so. He didn't know anything about the money, the girl or the 46th street address.

Granger Chosen For Social Work

Lester B. Granger, social work statesman and executive director of the National Urban League since 1941, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of The New York School of Social Work, Columbia University, it was announced this week by Frederick Sheffield, chairman of the Board.

In making the announcement Sheffield said, "Lester Granger's leadership and outstanding experience as an internationally known social worker and race relations authority will be invaluable to the School in helping it shape sound policies as it enters a period of even broader community service."



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SY JONES, of Schlitz

Top Breweries Boast Negro Representatives

Figures just released by the 'Beer Distributor," national monthly magazine, show the three leading brewing companies in the nation are Anheuser-Busch, Inc., Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. and Pabst Brewing Co.

It might just be coincidental—but all three companies have Negro representatives on the West Coast.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., with Earl (Budweiser) Griffin, leads the parade with total sales of fermented malt beverages during the year 1953 of 6,711,222 barrels.

Joe Schlitz Brewing Co., with its Sy Jones, gets second place rating with 5,255,000 barrels; while Pabst Brewing Co., which utilizes the expert salesmanship of Schuyler Nelson, places a good third with a total of 4,250,000 barrels.

Mayor Asks End of Bias

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the Commission formulates the policies whereas the carrying out of these policies is left to the general manager of the department concerned. The Fire Department is not excepted from this provision.

"Chief Alderson is quoted as saying, in effect, that the integration of the 81 Negro firemen with the 2500 white firemen would lower the Los Angeles Fire Department to the status of a second-, third- or fourth-rate department. That such would be the result is difficult for me to believe."

Adult Classes

Free evening classes for adults in 14 schools throughout the Los Angeles City School System opened for a six-week summer session on Tuesday, July 6 and will continue through August 13.

Blonde Testifies AT Murder Trial

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plied: "You have failed him sexually."

In cross-examination, Defense Atty. Earl C. Broady, fingering some 33 torrid love letters, asked the blonde witness what she meant by "failing him sexually."

She replied she had been told Mrs. Monroe was "frigid."

Mrs. Malcolmn also told the court that she had loaned Monroe money during their courtship.

Mrs. Malcolm was the first witness called as prosecution and defense conducted a life-and-death struggle over the fate of tightly controlled, quiet Mrs. Monroe.

Blood-Soaked Body

Mrs. Monroe was arrested when she disclosed to her landlord's wife, Mrs. Roxie Stewart, that she had killed her husband. Police investigated and found the blood-soaked body of James Monroe sprawled grotesquely in the fashionable apartment building at 3207 W. Adams blvd., April 3, some 30 hours after he had died.

Prosecutor William McGinley has demanded the extreme penalty of death for the accused woman. On Wednesday he began calling witnesses, eliciting testimony designed to convince the jury that this woman must die.

Defense Atty. Broady is struggling just as strenuously to keep his sad faced client from San Quentin's gas chamber.

Repeatedly Mrs. Malcolm was asked to stand up in court during the selection and questioning of jury prospects. Prosecutor McGinley asked each prospective member whether the fact that Mrs. Malcolm had had an affair with or was romancing with the murdered man would prejudice their judgment.

Mrs. Monroe held herself in tight control though she seemed to wilt and wince as from physical blows every time the prosecutor asked prospective jurors if they were opposed to the death penalty. Those who said they were, were excused.

There were about 10 men and women who were told to step down for this reason. One of these was Miss S. Ellen Henderson, psychiatric worker at Camarillo State hospital. She stated she was opposed to capital punishment.

Selection of the jury took two full court days and was not completed until 4 p.m. Tuesday. At one time a Negro woman had been in the box, but she like many whites was challenged.

Among those finally accepted on the jury is Mrs. Lois L. Williams, a writer, whose husband is a Hollywood director. Another is Mrs. Etta Deike, now retired, but who was the first person to be placed in charge of the county's women's jail 30 years ago. She retired with the rank of Lieutenant. One of the men is Ernest Neu, a chemist with the Great Lakes Carbon Co.

Self Defense

Pleading self-defense, Mrs. Monroe is expected to take the stand in her own behalf, to tell of the humiliations she suffered when her husband boasted of his relations with his white sweetheart, of his bullyings and beatings, and then of the final indignities the fateful night of his death.

The trial is expected to last for at least a week. Prosecution presentation of the case was slated for Wednesday and probably all of Thursday, with two more days of cross-examination to follow. Then the defense would call its witnesses, probably 10 to 12.

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NEW ROLE—Maidie Norman, outstanding Hollywood personality of stage, screen and radio, this week invaded Texas college as special consultant to high school graduates attending the College Preparatory Clinic. Miss Norman will guide students in English, speech and dramatics.

Texas Catholic Hospital To Admit Negro M.D.s

DALLAS, Texas—St. Paul's hospital, operated by the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, last week became the first hospital in Dallas to admit Negro doctors to practice.

The Catholic institution's decision was approved by its entire staff of 300 white physicians.

It was agreed, however, to admit only five of the city's 18 Negro doctors. No action was taken to end segregation of patients. Only 32 beds at St. Paul's are available for Negroes.

The only hospital open to Negro doctors up to now has been the 15-bed Pinkston hospital. This has meant that when colored doctors found patients required surgery or other institutional care, they had to turn them over to their white colleagues.

This, also, has deprived Negro physicians of the necessary arena in which to function and gain essential experience, and has had the further result of discouraging capable men from coming here to practice.

The constitution of the Texas Medical Association states that members must be "white physicians holding the degree of M.D." The county association abides by the rules of the state group. All four major Dallas hospitals require that medical staff members must belong to the state and county medical societies. These rules automatically bar Negro doctors from practicing in the city's major hospitals.

Wiley Receives Fund

MARSHALL, Texas.—President Scott of Wiley College announced this week that the College had received $37,502 from the United Negro College Fund.

Guardsman Drowns; Buried With Honors

(NPB)—Urie V. Adams Jr., who lived with his parents at 3808 S. Hobart blvd., was buried here Friday with military honors, following his death by drowning June 20 in Monterey while he was on maneuvers with the 1402nd Battalion Combat Engineers of the California National Guard.

The 1402nd Battalion, under the command of Lt. Col. Frank Cleveland, arrived in Monterey late on the day of June 19 after a vehicular trek from Los Angeles. Owing to the intense heat encountered en route, the men were permitted to go swimming shortly after arrival at Ligget Field, scene of the National Guard encampment and maneuvers.

Adams failed to answer retreat call. A search was launched for him, but he had not been located when night closed in. The next day the body was recovered from the bay where he had been swimming.

Several hundred former schoolmates of the six-foot civilian soldier gathered in and about Conner-Johnson mortuary to pay a final farewell to their departed companion. The Rev. F. Prentice, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist church, read the service for the dead, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Cotton. Interment was at Lincoln Memorial.

Sgt. James Stewart was in charge of the detachment which accompanied the flag-draped casket to Los Angeles.

Young Adams is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Urie V. Adams, Sr., two younger brothers and a sister.

Army Says It's Almost Totally Integrated

WASHINGTON—The Army claimed Monday that it has virtually completed its program of ending segregation within its ranks.

A spokesman declared the Army is 98 percent integrated. There are no more than 15 all-Negro units at the present time, he said, none of them larger than a company. Normal strength of a company is less than 200 men.

The Negro units that remain are largely "specialized" units, whose complexion will be changed through the normal process of discharge and assignment, the spokesman stated.



SUPPORT DAY CAMP—Councilman Edward Roybal, Democratic candidate for lieutenant-governor of California, and Councilwoman Rosalind Wiener are shown with some of the youngsters who this year will attend the Friendship Day Camp which provides an opportunity for children to live together without distinction of race or creed. Councilman Roybal sponsored a resolution recently to put the City Council on record as supporting the efforts of the camp. Photo by Roy Aaron Studio)

Tract Wants 'Whites Only'

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"We absolutely will not sell one house to a colored person," he stated firmly. "Wait a minute. I'll show you something."

He hurried out to his car, brought back a tabloid-size newspaper. Spread it in front of us.

Stick to Legality

"We call this a 'Communist' newspaper," he whispered confidentially, pointing to a story. "This shows you we mean what I say. They carried this story telling how we refuse to rent to colored. That is positively our policy."

"How do you avoid it?"

"Oh, there are various ways." He motioned to the "Sold" signs on many of the houses. "We discourage them; some of them don't want to live in an all-white neighborhood. Oh, we stick to legality . . ."

"What guarantee do we have that some owner won't sell his house to a Negro?" we asked.

Whites Organized

"Don't you worry about that," he said. "There are two organizations out here already, strong organizations, that were formed for that purpose. When you move out here, you join one of them, or form your own organization, the tighter the organization the more effective. There won't be any colored here, you can be assured of that!"

We drove out past the sign, thinking they should add three words: **"For White Only!"** And furnish the salesmen with white-hooded robes.

What's Holding You Back, Chief?

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Commission to abandon its Jim Crow deal, up and appointed a new member of the Fire Commission.

Milton J. Brock Jr., the new Commissioner, replaces President Howard Callanan who was one of Alderson's most ardent supporters.

Anyhow, to sum it all up, Chief Alderson says he is either going to have his own brand of Slightly Super-Colossal Jim Crow (which ain't Jim Crow, nohow), or he is going to quit, Suh!

Author of the chief's woes is the NAACP which responded to pleas of local firemen for some relief from their discriminatory plight. The Association filed a petition with the Commission last October and has pressed the case ever since that time.

PASADENA SCHOOLS TO YIELD ON SEGREGATION

The Pasadena Board of Education Tuesday asked Superintendent Stuart F. McComb to draft recommendations to end segregation in the Crown City's schools.

Dr. Ray E. Untereiner, Board president, opened a public hearing on the issue Tuesday with a statement that the Board "clearly recognizes its responsibility" to abide by the recent opinion of the County Counsel that Pasadena's system of neutral zones and transfer privileges constitutes a violation of the Supreme Court decision banning "separate but equal" schools.

Dr. Untereiner pointed out that in order to bring an end to the officially winked-at jim crow, it will be necessary to abolish four so-called "neutral zones" and to revamp the "transfer" system whereby whites were freely transferred out of "colored" schools.

Superintendent McComb was given three weeks in which to draft his recommendations.

The decision of the School Board to abolish its jim-crow practices came as a result of action taken by the local NAACP, spearheaded by Atty. Charles Johnson and Dr. I. B. English. The NAACP sought to restrain the Board from building additional facilities at the Arroyo Seco school while space was available at the nearby "colored" Garfield school. They maintained that the overcrowding at Arroyo Seco was due solely to the transfer and zoning policies designed to segregate the races.

Parents and relatives of any boy who has not as yet made plans to attend any camp this summer Monday were reminded by President Newton Withers of Woodcraft Rangers that there are still ample vacancies in summer rosters for three Woodcraft Ranger camps.

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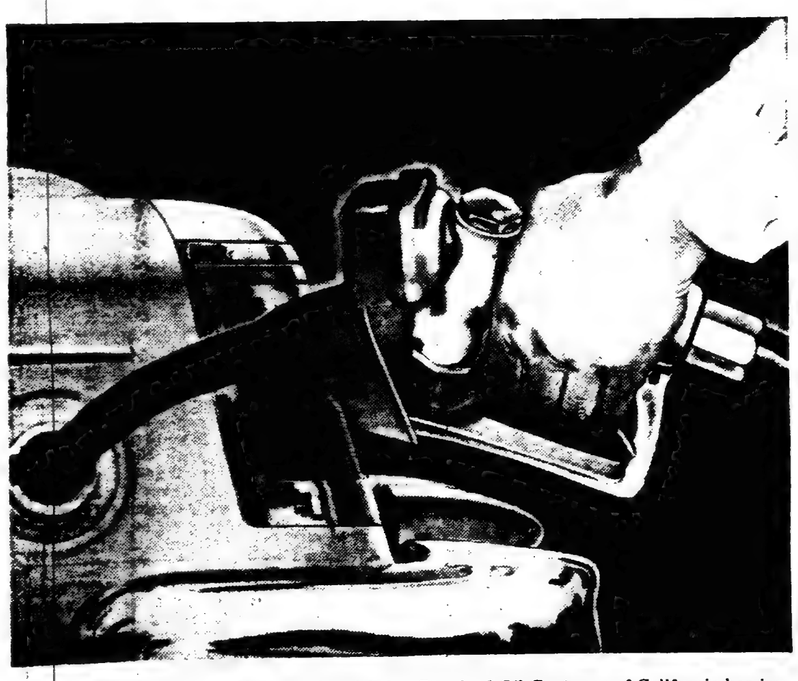
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The Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

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1. **FEPC on local, state and national levels.**
2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
5. **Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.**
6. **Development and encouragement of Negro business.**

We oppose:

1. **Jim Crow in all forms.**
2. **Communists and all other enemies of democracy.**

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Chief Big Threat Alderson

Fire Chief John Alderson's statement that he will resign if the power "to assign personnel" is taken away from him, is intended to conceal rather than reveal his attitude on racial segregation in the Department.

What the chief means is that if he is deprived of the power to retain his Jim Crow system he will quit. He has been violating the law for so long a time that he feels that any interference with his high handed and illegal segregatory system is an invasion of his rights.

The chief also tried to befuddle the issue by saying that there "is no segregation" because one Negro is assigned to the supply and maintenance department and a few others to the fire prevention bureau.

What the chief can't deny is that Negro firemen assigned to stations are concentrated at Stations 30 and 14. They can serve at no other stations; no white firemen can serve at those stations. Negro firemen cannot transfer as between stations except as between Stations 30 and 14 although white firemen can serve freely as between all stations.

Chief Alderson's statement that there "is no segregation" is untrue when tested by the facts that are admitted by the Commissioners and by him.

We hope that the Commissioners won't let Mr. Alderson's threats dissuade them from their plain duty if, and when, City Attorney Roger Arnebergh advises them that racial segregation of city employes violates the plain mandates of state and federal constitutions and laws and the public policy of this state.

A fire chief who insists on imposing racial segregation in a municipal facility in California has no place in public service. If Mr. Alderson feels that he cannot order the affairs of his department in any other manner it is to the best interests of the people that he step down.

At a time when Jim Crow is crumbling everywhere in every phase of American life it would be worse than a tragedy for Los Angeles—one of the nation's most liberal cities—to cling to segregation in a city department.

Let's Give Them A Hand

The fight of the community in the Bellvue area against the location of worn-out war housing in an adjacent area is one that should enlist the active aid and support of all residents of the community.

Home owners in that neighborhood have worked long and hard to keep it a home-owning neighborhood.

Now a group of speculators proposes to move the barracks-type structures built during World War II right into the backyards of the home owners. These structures will be rental units and it is plain that they will attract the kind and type of occupants who will depreciate adjoining property.

More than that, this old war housing will spoil the appearance of the whole neighborhood. It will reduce what is now a well-kept suburban subdivision to a slum area in the course of time.

The war housing was built on a temporary basis. It does not conform to current building codes. At the time it was built the government specified that it should be removed and sold in ten years. Its construction is such that it is not even regarded as adequate for low-cost rental housing. Public authorities won't use it. Private speculators propose to do so.

The issue rests with the Department of Building and Safety of Los Angeles which can exert its power to forbid the development. We hope that it does so. The plain truth is that due to prevailing prejudices Negroes have a hard enough time of it finding and keeping decent neighborhoods. When they do so they deserve the protection of public bodies, and the support of the rest of us.

Travesty On Democracy

Negro veterans who risked their lives with other Americans in Europe, in the Far East, and Korea, are consistently discriminated against by home builders in Los Angeles, as elsewhere.

Full-page advertisements shout the claims that "veterans" can buy homes at this development, or that, with "no money down." The ads don't say that the homes are available for "white veterans only" but that's the truth of the matter.

In the face of this kind of discrimination the Veterans Administration pretends that there is nothing it can do to protect Negroes who have fought for democracy in the far places of the world.

Told elsewhere in the Eagle is the story of the development at Central and Olive streets whose developers boast that they have ways and means of keeping Negroes out.

These boasts are made without a sense of shame. There is no realization on the part of those who make them that they are indulging in the same kind of racism against which Negro GI's fought in Europe.

This attitude is justified on the ground that there will be a loss in dollars and cents if Negroes are permitted to buy homes. This myth has been exploded a dozen times over. Recent articles in real estate journals show that there is no foundation for the claim.

Even more tragic than the attitude of the builders and developers is that of the federal government. Most of these developments are made possible through loan insurance by the Federal Housing Administration. In effect, government, through FHA, pledges the credit of all citizens to guarantee the lender against loss on these loans.

In the face of this active participation of government, FHA permits builders and subdividers to refuse to sell or rent homes to Negroes, to Negro war veterans!

What a disgrace! What a travesty on democracy! What grist for the Red propaganda mills!

How much longer will Americans tolerate this open denial of democratic ideals and preachments?

Tempest In A Tea Pot

It strikes us that members of the national board of the National Urban League are stirring up a tempest in a tea pot with their unsubstantiated charges against Lester B. Granger, the League's executive director, and against the League itself.

The complaint that Granger isn't a vigorous opponent of segregation is nonsense, as anybody who knows the man can testify. Nor is there merit in the charge that the League "doesn't have a program."

The League does have a program. True enough, its program lacks dramatic impact when compared with the NAACP, because its work in the day-to-day job of easing tensions, finding jobs and smoothing out conflict isn't dramatic or spectacular.

Despite its lack of drama, the League's job is a necessary and useful one. We hope that it won't be disrupted by a series of personal peeves that have been inflated far beyond their importance.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

TORONTO, Canada—Leaving New York City at 9:30 in the evening and driving through the night for 500 miles in order to sit in at a 10 o'clock meeting in Toronto next morning is not a procedure recommended as preparation for a tough discussion calling for fullest use of all one's faculties.



Lester Granger

What with two assistant drivers, I made the 500 miles, all right, but all of me didn't get here. A good part of my mental processes was left far down the road, resentfully limping, and didn't catch up with me until late in the afternoon.

Toothpicks, Please

Meanwhile, I had left the meeting several times to catch little five-minute naps, had stared groggily at the various discussants when I was in the room, and felt desperate enough by noontime to seriously consider propping my eyelids open with the aid of toothpicks.

Luckily, the meeting itself was not too tough in its opening phases. It was the advance-guard action of the International Conference of Social Work, which last met in 1952 in Madras, India. The body of the delegate representation is just beginning to come into town.

Today's meeting was of the Permanent Central Committee, which is the planning and policy-making group for the world's greatest forum on world-wide welfare conditions. More than 3,000 delegates are expected; a fifth of these will come from the United States, an even larger proportion from Canada, and the rest from 35 to 40 of the free nations in all the continents of the world. And some not so free, too, since there may be representation from the colonial possessions of Great Britain and France.

Reminder of Misery

Already, in the small group comprising the Central Committee, I have exchanged cordial greetings with numbers of men and women whom I saw last 18 months ago, on the other side of the world, when we said good-bye at Madras. S. Makri, head of the delegation from Pakistan, Mrs. Billimoria and B. Chatterjee from Bombay, India, P. Sark from Belgium, George Haynes from London, Mrs. Lupicacci from Italy—these and a host of others reminded me by their presence that the last time we met we were not surrounded by evidences of material wealth and modern comfort.

The crowds that swirled about us on the streets in 1952 were not well-dressed folk coming from tall business office buildings and moving to catch swift subway or sleek taxicab. Instead there was appalling misery and suffering and, yes, sometimes actual death from sheer physical giving-way under pressure of unendurable horrors of continued living.

And yet, in the between-sessions conversations that took place, there was as much and possibly more urgency in the committee members' awareness of the social needs of today. In India, there was so much misery to be seen on every side that it tended to blot out remembrance of more familiar, more comfortable and secure ways of living.

Specter of Misery

Here in Toronto, that remembered misery is placed in its proper context, as threatening the continuance of our cherished "western" way of life. North American and European delegates are forcibly reminded that unless this part of the world can find a way to serve the raw, bleeding needs in the eastern half, nothing that we hold and count as valuable is guaranteed to last over-long.

It is significant that this Toronto conference is drawing nearly 70 delegates from India alone. Many of these are women of good circumstances who have never before left their families—to say nothing of their country—unaccompanied by their husbands. They were inspired to make this trip because of the 1952 meeting held in their own land. They will go back to India as irrevocably changed by their experience as were most of the western delegates who visited India for the first time in 1952.

And some of us are realizing that we had better make sure that their change will be for the better—theirs and ours alike; that they will go back home inspired by the promise they have seen and the ideas received, rather than merely bitter over the contrast—the brutally unnecessary contrast—between what we have and what they do not have. This is a very important meeting, and it more than justifies 500 miles of night-time driving.

One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

Here is a young man from San Diego. After finishing high school, during which time he worked in an aircraft plant, and also played a full part in school activities, John A. Graham concluded that he would attend the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic. While there he was initiated into the Delta Tau Alpha fraternity, which requires an average grade of "B" or better. Dr. Graham D.C. says he was the first of his race to be so honored. He later became president of his class. Less than a year after graduation Dr. Graham was married to Miss Lorraine Stimmonds. Their marriage date was September 15, 1948.



Leon Steward

The doctor appears to be quite aware of the community of which he is a part. He gets around in it and what he says he sees reveals that he wants to serve his community. We wish him well in this regard and expect great things of him. His office—and a nice one it is—is located at 9703 Grandee Ave.

Atty. Ted Schaffer

One of the up-and-coming barristers in this community is Atty. Theodore "Ted" Schaffer, who came out of a South Pacific Quartermaster Corps in which he served for two years as a sergeant and jumped right into USC to continue where he had left off when called to the war, and never stopped until he had secured an A.B. degree in Economics in 1950, nor never paused until he had gotten his law degree, LLB.

We met him first at 177 W. Jefferson. More recently we have found Ted at Walter Gordon's offices. He explained that Atty. Gordon offered him a partnership and that caused him to make up his mind.



Atty. Schaffer "Up-and-Coming"

A Portland Lad

Ted started life in Portland, Ore. He came to L.A. to complete his high school work, after which he studied for two years at L.A. City College. He was working at Lockheed Aircraft Inc. when he was called to the colors.

We first met Ted Schaffer when he was a participating member of Kappa Alpha Psi. His social interest now is the Tweedsmen's Social Club.

Mr. Schaffer is also a member of the Langston Law Club, the Criminal Courts Bar Association, the Urban League, the NAACP and the Western Knights No. 56 F and A.M. These are to his credit as a young man interested in his community. We look for great things in the not too distant future from Atty. Theo. (Ted) M. Schaffer.

On The Book Shelf

PICTURES FROM AN INSTITUTION—by Randall Jarrell

Many practicing novelists begin as poets, but keep the fact hidden, as if it were some aberration of their nonage, to pass over quickly and in silence. Here, however, we have a practicing poet, and a good one—who after years of work in that medium, tries his hand at a novel. And an entertaining novel it is, being what is all too rare in this country, an intellectual comedy. The sharp pictures of university life, and the follies of the well—or perhaps over — educated, will amuse many readers. We recommend the book for everyone who, after hours of television commercials or radio crooners, suddenly longs for a little civilized wit.



Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: The manager of the W. T. Grant Co., in response to a telephone inquiry from the Eagle, emphatically denied that there is any policy of discrimination any place in the store.)

To the Editor.

I am reporting an experience, without exaggeration, to the Negro press with the hope that publicity may discourage other L.A. business organizations from trying similar tricks of racial discrimination by subterfuge.

Early on the afternoon of Saturday July 3, I was shopping in the basement of the W. T. Grant store on Broadway near Fourth. Heart symptoms, the gravity of which my doctor has explained to me, began manifesting themselves. According to instructions I immediately sought a place to sit down. I was told by a clerk that the ladies lounge was "upstairs." With much difficulty and frequent rests I climbed the two flights of stairs.

Near collapse I asked the young Mexican clerk at the nearest counter to direct me to the lounge. "It is out of order," she answered. I explained "I must sit down somewhere, I am very ill."

"You can't go back there," she countered, "it's out of order."

My strength was too far gone to think of anything but finding a place to sit down so I stumbled on to the rear of the dress section and the office.

There my gasping request for a seat was met by a gesture from one of the two young women behind the railing indicating a flimsy cord from which dangled a sign bearing the legend "out of order." The gesture was accompanied by a haughty admonition, "You'll have to go next door."

"But," I wailed, not believing my own ears, "I'm too ill to go any further."

"Well," came the terse retort, "You can't go in there. Go to the Broadway."

By this time I was past arguing. I saw a chair inside the railing. I pushed the gate open and dropped into it unheeding the shrill command "You can't sit there. That's for the employees. We can't have any one in here. There's a chair outside there."

Being unable to do anything else I remained seated. In a few minutes the haze of pain began to clear. I raised my head from where it had rested on my arms along the back of the chair where I sat turned sidewise facing the lounge entrance.

A dumpy little white woman approached the barrier with its proscriptive sign and before my startled gaze the cord was unloosed from within and the frowzy little shopper entered replacing the cord before vanishing.

Mind began taking charge over matter at this point and when a second white shopper went through the same mystifying performance mind took over entirely and wanted to know why and wherefore.

"This looks like discrimination." I remarked in a very clear and firm voice. Heart, doctor's warnings and even my presence in the forbidden precincts were all forgotten. However I immediately repaired the last by stepping around to the lounge entrance amid strident orders of: "You can't go in there. That sign is up there for everybody."

No hand unloosed the cord for me. Instead once inside the short corridor I saw the whisk of long black skirts disappearing through the inner door. A rather considerable pressure on that same door when I essayed to open it was accompanied by a strongly accented "No, no, you can't come in here."

At my peremptory reply of "You get away from that door. I'm coming in there," the pressure was instantly removed.

I entered an immaculate place to find the elderly Mexican maid nervously fiddling with her broom and staring at me in startled uncertainty. Calmly and deliberately I examined the place. It was in perfect order. On my departure I paused to remark to the two suddenly silent and very busy young women behind the railing, "I caught you that time, didn't I? This is something that needs investigation. I'll be back again. Good day."

Cora Ball Moten.

Business Awakening To Large Negro Markets, 'Time' Survey Shows

NEW YORK—Businessmen everywhere are paying more and more attention to the huge and profitable but long-ignored Negro market, "Time" weekly newsmagazine, says in its business essay in the July 5 issue. The conclusion is based on a survey conducted by "Time's" news bureaus throughout the country.

Over-all, "Time" says, the Negro market is estimated at $15 billion a year. Census figures show that the total income of Negroes has quadrupled since 1940, and their median income has shot up even faster. For non-whites (98 percent of whom are Negroes) the median income has risen almost four times from $489 in 1939 to $1,943 in 1951, while the white income has increased less than three times over the same period.

Tapping the Southern Market

The increasing notice businessmen are taking of the Negro market is particularly evident in the South, where two-thirds of the 15 million U. S. Negroes live.

To help tap this market some Southerners have begun employing Negro salesmen. A Negro hired by a Packard dealer in Charleston, S. C., for example, sold two new and three used cars in his first 15 days. The month before the entire staff had sold Negroes only four used cars.

Growing Negro Ad Field

Market surveys show the Negro customer responds best to an advertisement emphasizing quality and prestige. A long history of exploitation makes him wary of cheap, shoddy goods. Thus, "Time" says, a Negro will spend more of his salary on high-priced goods than a white man.

Some 374 U. S. radio stations now broadcast special programs to entertain and sell to Negroes. And the Negro ad field is growing so fast that Manhattan's Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne hired a Negro two years ago as special consultant on the Negro market, has since boosted its accounts in the field from two to 40.

The economic rise of the Negro has not only helped break down many segregation barriers; it has also helped dissipate the widely-held belief that Negro customers are necessarily poor credit risks.

The New York Credit Bureau makes no distinction between races and the National Association of Real Estate Boards says that Negroes keep up house payments faithfully. In many stores, however, they still find it hard to get credit.

Trend Towards Equality

Retailers have found that the Negro shopper does not want special handling, but he does want to be treated as any other shopper. The trend toward equality of purchasing power with whites is helping him find the same equality at the sales counter.

Most retailers feel that even in Southern stores discrimination will disappear gradually, be wiped out by the legal pressure against segregation and the economic rise of the South. Eventually, "Time" concludes, the Negro market will merge into and become undistinguishable from the over-all market.

Loren Miller says . . .

Advice to Veterans

You can make out a good case for the claim that I am hardly qualified to offer advice to Negro veterans.

Too young for World War I, I was too old for World War II. I lived through two world wars without getting in a single day of service in the armed forces.



LOREN MILLER

With that out of the way, I can now get on with a little advice to Negro veterans organizations which seems to me to be particularly appropriate at this time.

Government made a special effort during and immediately after World War II to see to it that veterans had a chance to own their own homes.

That effort has taken the form of legislation and regulations giving them an opportunity to buy homes for low down payments and to make small payments on the purchase prices.

Very few Negro veterans have been able to take advantage of this kind of legislation.

No Negroes Allowed

Project after project has been built in and around Los Angeles, and in and around every other large city in the nation for that matter, from which Negro veterans are excluded—solely because of their race.

The immediate discrimination is the fault of the builders and subdividers but ultimate responsibility rests on the federal government itself.

The veteran building program is made possible through insurance of loans for home construction through FHA or VA.

Lending institutions are willing to lend large sums for home construction because the government through its agencies insures the lender against loss.

Any way you look at it, the practical result is that the public credit is pledged to guarantee payment of these loans. The public includes everybody—Negroes, whites, Mexican-Americans, persons of Oriental descent.

After it has pledged the public credit the government, as personified by FHA and VA, stands aside and refuses to protect Negro veterans. It permits builders and subdividers to discriminate against them because of their race.

This refusal to do anything is not due to any lack of power in government.

Fair Housing

First President Roosevelt, then Truman and later Ike issued executive orders requiring all persons holding government contracts to agree that they would not discriminate in employment on the basis of race.

Government by executive order should make that same requirement where FHA or VA insurance is secured for building construction loans.

We need a Fair Housing Commission comparable to Fair Employment Commissions.

It seems to me that veterans organizations with Negro membership owe it to their members to take a good long look at this situation.

It seems to me that the powerful Ben Bowie post of the American Legion, for example, ought to start throwing its weight around in this field. The same thing goes for the Veterans of Foreign Wars and others.

As the matter stands, Negro veterans are being cheated out of benefits by builders and subdividers with the active connivance of the federal government itself. And I don't think that such conduct comports with the democracy for which these veterans fought.

Church



LEADERSHIP SPECIALIST—Mrs. Opal Jones, associate executive of the YWCA of the University of California, was leadership specialist for the workshop-camp held recently at Texas College. Mrs. Jones, in talks and informal discussions, dealt with problems of adjustment under the subject "Designed for Living."

Rev. Townsend Visiting Here

Rev. V. M. Townsend, Sr., D.D., of Little Rock, presiding elder of the East San Antonio District of the AME Church, and father of Atty. Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., of this city, will be in Los Angeles on his annual visit on July 8 for a two week's stay.

MAN LOST VIGOR

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South L. A. Merchant Dies

(NPA)—Baptist rites will be held Saturday for the late Otis Bryant, 48, with a sermon by the Rev. D. C. Austin, pastor of the Greater Cornerstone Baptist church.

Mr. Bryant died Saturday in Los Angeles County hospital.

Burial is being handled by Kaskel-Grigsby Mortuary, 9920 Central avenue, with interment at Paradise Memorial cemetery.

At the time of his passing, Mr. Bryant was proprietor and operator of a grocery and liquor store at 90th and Compton avenue. Several years ago, he and a brother were engaged in the manufacture of caskets, in the firm of the O. and J. Casket Company.

Mr. Bryant was a native of Ringold, La. He leaves to mourn his passing, his widow, Mrs. Ardonia Bryant; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Jackson, both of this city, and several brothers and other relatives

Bible School Opens Mon.

The community vacation Bible school held under the auspices of the United (Community) Missionary Baptist church will open Monday (July 12) in the Reed College of Religion Building, 9309 South San Pedro Street. The school will be conducted by expert teachers in vacation church school activities. The school will be non-denominational in character and all children, regardless of denomination or affiliation, will be welcome.

Eastern Star Contest Will Aid Student

The Educational Department of the Golden Poppy Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star of A.F. and F.M. Affiliation (Scottish Rite Masons) California Jurdisdiction is sponsoring a contest called "Matrons and Patrons on Parade." They are exepcting 27 "Matrons and Patrons" to participate in this gala affair.

Geraldine Finley, chairman, said the pageant will be climaxed July 12, 8:30 at John G. Jones Masonic Temple, 5904 So. Broadway.

Contest will be from each Chapter in the Jurisdiction, and will be judged on poise, appearance, charm, and the highest amount of money raised. According to Geraldine Finley a panel of judges headed by Mrs. Corinth Brown will elect the winner.

The committee in charge of this affair with the chairman will be Lula Kelly, Dorothy McGowen, Corinth Brown, Jeanette Madison, Louise Butler, and Aurelia Harris. Each year the Educational Department of the Golden Poppy Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, gives a Scholarship Award, to some boy of girl.

The public is cordially invited to see the most popular Matron and patron crowned the winner. This is one of the highlights in the program of the Golden Poppy Grand Chapter during their Annual Communication.

Henri O'Bryant's Fame Increases In All Churches

As an incentive to church choirs seeking to raise funds to purchase new robes, the Henri O'Bryant Uniform Co., at 1141 N-Western ave., Hollywood, offers the free use of a regal purple and gold robe and a crown for money raising "Queen" contests within the choral groups organizations.

Mr. O'Bryant pointed out that such contests enabled the choirs to purchase needed vestments, and made them self sustaining, besides giving each member the pride of belonging and of ownership.

Uniform Creator

Morning Star Baptist church Youth choir took advantage of the uniform company's generous offer recently when they couducted a Queen contest which enabled them to purchase a complete set of robes from the company.

Miss Rose Marie Holland, comedy member of the group, was crowned "Queen" by Mr. O'Bryant at a happy ceremony at the church. The Rev. J. P. Ellis, pastor spoke in praiseworthy terms of the choir's ambition and determination to be on their own. He said they were a great asset to the church. Morning Star church at 1334 E 41st St., is one of the most progressive religious institutions in Los Angeles.

Highly Respected

Mr. O'Bryant who heads the largest race owned and operated business of its kind in the west, said the robe and crown were available to churches, clubs, fraternal and social organizations for queen contests at any time without charge.



YOUTH DAY LEADERS—This group of Teenagers is making extensive preparations for the annual observance of Youth Day at Ward A.M.E. church Sunday, July 18th. Shown are the Team Captains and the contestants for Mr. and Miss Ward honors. Back row left to right—Robert Keating, Robert Crawford, Phil Ashby, Charles Coffey, Verne Ashby and Lee Starr. Front row—Gene Shauntee, Jacqueline Glascow, Eloise Robinson, Jeanette Glascow, Brenda Stephens, Vivian Hale, Harle Berry, Barbara Stephens, Kaye Lewis, Helen Lewis, Martha Fisher, Lorraine Fowler and Loma Washington.

Concert Funds To Aid Africa Med Student

Monday night (July 19) Bishop Frederick D. Jordan will present an outstanding concert at Ward A. M. E. Church for the Julius Chabala Educational Trust. Chabala is a South African medical student whom the Bishop is bringing here so that he may pursue his studies to become a doctor.

The headline attraction will be one of the world's greatest violinists, Jan Rubini. His violin has been acclaimed by critics as a "Brilliant triumph of artistry." Rubini recently returned from New Zealand and Africa.

The second headline attraction will be Cecil Stewarts Roguettes, the Five Sweethearts of Song. For two years they were the top attraction at television station K.T.L.A.

Completing this "great" musical festival is Ann Hunter, the very fine dramatic soprano from the Metropolitan Opera Company. She has been with the Metropolitan Opera for the past three years and is one of the very few Negro singers with them. She will sing a group of spirituals.

Masons Hold Annual Meet

The Most Worshipful Hiram Tyre Grand Lodge, Order of Eastern Star, California Jurisdiction, wil hold its 44th Annual Communication here next week.

The Hiram Tyre Grand Lodge will hold its Annual Religious Service Sunday (July 11, 3:00 p.m., at the Macedonia Baptist Church, 1755 East 14th Street.

C. B. Tarrance is the Grand Master of the Lodge. Mrs. Fannie Mae Wilson is Grand Worthy Matron and Frank Patterson is Grand Worthy Patron of the Golden Poppy Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

MRA Praised

CAUX - SUR - MONTRENX, Switzerland — Richard Brown, Negro professor at Bluefield State College, West Virginia, told a World Assembly for Moral Re-Armament plenary session here today that he had found "a definite and positive" answer to race barriers at Caux. Many efforts to improve conditions have been based on hate, resentment and bitterness, he explained.

Dixie Church Women Back School Case

NEW YORK CITY — Women church leaders from 15 southern states have cautioned that putting into effect the Supreme Court decision banning segregation in the public schools will require "patience, understanding and creative action." In a statement, which is being sent to governors and officials of the 15 states which they represent, the women pledged themselves to work for "a Christian society in which segregation is no longer a burden upon the human spirit" and expressed their desire to "build Christian emotional maturity" towards that end. The statement was unanimously adopted at a two-day regional meeting in Atlanta, Ga., last week — the first such meeting of its kind ever called — sponsored by the Department of Christian Social Relations of the General Department of United Church Women, National Council of Churches.

The church women also voiced their concern over a number of specific problems: (1) the fact that some state officials may seek to use the churches as a means of avoiding "desegregation" by urging them to establish parochial schools which would not come under the Supreme Court ruling; (2) attitudes of prejudices "now being instilled" in white children at home and in public schools; (3) the plight of Negro teachers now teaching segregated classes who may have difficulty in finding teaching jobs in unsegregated schools.

Organ Recital Scheduled for Pasadena Church

Barney M. Durham, Jr., will be heard in an Organ Recital tonight (Thursday) at 8:15 p.m. at Friendship Baptist Church, 80 W. Dayton St., Pasadena.

Born in Pasadena, Durham studied under Harlan Mills while he attended grammar and high school in his native city.

Music Workshop

The Music Department of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church announces that a Church Music Workshop will be held July 26 through August 1.

Morning and evening sessions will include studies in hymnology, liturgy, opera, oratorio, vocal techniques, sight-singing, piano techniques and accompanying, instrumental techniques, choral techniques and rhythmic choir.

Women's Day Scheduled for Walker Temple

The chosen theme for Women's Day at Walker Temple A.M.E. Church, 1250 E. 25th Street, Sunday, July 11, will be "Women, Christianity—The Family Foundation."

The morning service will hear the Women's Chorus composed of women from Walker and various other churches and will be directed by the Minister of Music, Mrs. Blanche Woods.

One of the highlights of the morning service will be an address by Rev. Anne Thompson, well known throughout the city and especially well known to the congregation of Walker. The minister of the day will be Evangelist Elnora Brown. Mrs. Alice Killings is chairman for Women's Day.

Mrs. E. W. Beasley will bring the message at the 3 p.m. service with various numbers from the chorus and guest artists Mrs. Willie E. Young, from Magnolia Baptist. Mrs. Lula Simmington and Mrs. Ruth Shields will respond.

To conclude the entire day a one act play will be presented entitled "We Call This Freedom."

Central Church Will Dedicate Pews Sunday

The Faithful Central Baptist Churh, 4030 Paloma St.—30th Place and Paloma St.—of which Rev. W. L. Robinson is pastor, will dedicate their newly made to order and installed pews Sunday (July 11) at 10:30 a.m.

Under the leadership of Rev. Robinson, who has recently completed one year of a successful ministry at Faithful Central, the church has completely furnished the auditorium, choir loft and pulpit with new seating.

Church Deadline

All church news and pictures must be in the office of the California Eagle before 5 p.m. each Monday. Persons handling church news are urged to meet this deadline. Late copy cannot be considered for publication in the Eagle.

All Night Prayers At Ward Chapel

The "Saturday Evening Prayer Band" of Ward A.M.E. church will hold an all night prayer meeting Saturday beginning at 8:00 p.m. until 6:00 a.m. Sunday morning. Mrs. Frances Jackson, leader of the group, announces that each hour will be devoted to special prayers for special things.

The Saturday Evening Prayer Band was organized by Mrs. Jackson and has been serving the community for more than seven years by going in small groups from house to house of the sick and shut-ins every Saturday night of the year.

Dr. Fred Stephens, the pastor, is extending an invitation to all who feel the need for prayer and spiritual uplift to drop in at any hour during this marathon of prayer in the North Chapel of the Church.

Sunday is Laymen's Day at Ward and the pastor will bring a special Lay message at the 10:50 a.m. worship service. In the afternoon at 3:30 there will be a Lay Day program

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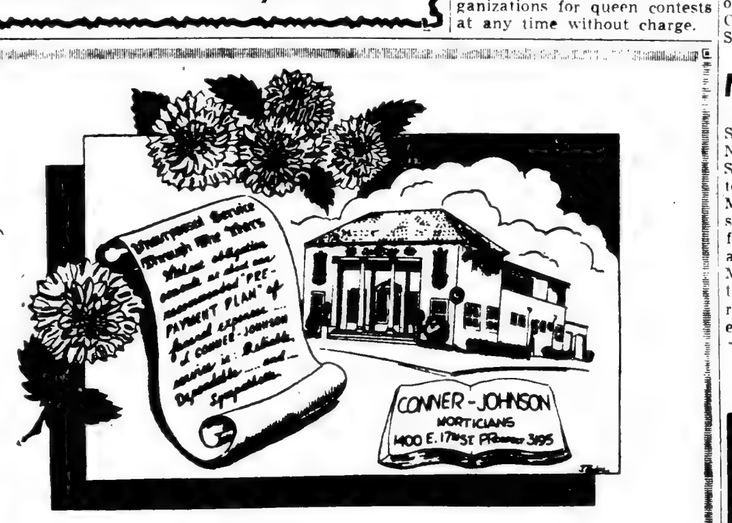
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Disqualify Mayfield As Cosmo Winner

By A. "Shoeless Joe" Jaco

The tenth annual Cosmopolitan Invitational wound up in a sensational but confused state of affairs. Unorthodox swinging Lavell Mayfield, and the hard to beat Al McDaniel, both Cosmos, hit the wire in a deadheat, both having shot 149s for the 36 holes. However, Justin Grant, the erudite speculator, called the tournament chairman's attention to the fact that Mayfield had incurred a two-stroke penalty for picking up his ball on the final hole of the first day's play, before he had holed out.

Mayfield, who was reminded of the fact that in tournament play there are no "gimmies," immediately replaced the ball and proceeded to sink the two-inch putt; nevertheless the infraction had been made and the contestant was charged with a two-stroke penalty which placed him in a tie for third spot with Justin Grant and James Wilson. Henry Barabin, the erstwhile juvenile star now of the U. S. Air Force, here on leave for this event, convinced the gallery that he had not lost any of his ability by shooting a steady 76-74—150 for the runner-up honors.

The Champion, McDaniel, is developing a doggedness that is bound to carry him to the top spot among the amateurs of the nation. His 76 on the unusually tough and long Fox Hills (west), was some worse than Al would normally shoot, but he came back nicely under pressure, with a 34-39—73, which was good enough to box the boys up. Salud! Champ.

Emory Cain, a Cosmo and an insurance man, will be in the upper bracket, financially, if he can sell as many policies as he had pars in this tournament. Cain, shooting to an eight handicap, out-scored many of the championship flighters, with rounds of 75-77-(8)—136, to wrap up the "A" flight in good fashion. Bob Clark's valiant effort of 76-78-(8)—138 gave him the runner-up's mantlepiece, two strokes back of the determined winner. E. Jenkins, one of Cosmo's newer members, finished third here with a net 139. Jenkins' victory came after a sudden-death playoff with W. Powers, Cosmo, who also netted 139.

The "B" flight was won by York Mitchell, Chief in the U. S. Navy, who was playing through Paramount, of San Diego. Chief Mitchell hits the ball pretty good for a 13 handicapper, having a 78-81-(13)—133. Lionel Kelley, Cosmo, was runner-up here with a net of 136. Early Jones defeated A. Johnson in a playoff for third-place honors in "B" flight.

Jack Sheppard, Head Red Cap and a Cosmo, put together rounds of 86-87-(16)—141 to capture the bunting in "C" flight. Jack feels as if he can stalk bigger game now. John Byrd and John Lewis, both of Paramount, finished second and third, respectively, with nets of 143 and 144.

Ed. Jones, of the host club, has won the "D" flight in the last three major tourneys, and Brother Ed is sure he will have to go after bigger game. His 92-85-(19)—139 gave him a four-stroke bulge over Dr. Ellis Toney, who netted a 143 for runner-up laurels, and eight spare ones over Dr. P. Beal, who had a net 147 to finish third.

Eoline Thornton, after having shot for shot matched by the defending champion, Thelma Cowans, in the opening round, both having 85, turned on the heat in the final round with a man-sized 79 to cop the women's championship. Her 154 net gave her two strokes on Emma Banks, who finished second with 156. Mary Woodyard was third with a net of 156, having lost a playoff to Banks.

Joyce Robinson's 20 handicap was too much for Louise Hill's 16, and "A" flight hardware went to her net 170. Louise netted 174, and Gladys Mitchell had a 176 for third place. "B" flight was won by E. Fucuals of the Bay area. Fern Pemberton was second and Sammie Sanders was third. It was a great event, in every way, and the Cosmopolitan Club's growing pains are rapidly being cured. We hope to see you in 1955.

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On the Turf

By GEORGE RAMSEY

Beautiful Caliente in Old Mexico: The Fourth of July came with a $12,724.80 explosion last Sunday at the Caliente race track down Mexico way when Mrs. Ottillia V. Alexander, a middle-aged San Diego widow, won the largest daily-double payoff in the history of racing. She was the lucky one in the crowd of nearly 10,000 lovers of the sport of kings, and held the only ticket sold on the combination of Rocklite a Field horse and Slick Trick.

Rocklite paid in the mutuels $30, while Slick Trick rewarded $16.20. The payoff topped the former high dividend of $10,772.40 for $2 paid by Joy Bet and Merry Caroline at Washington Park, Chicago, Aug. 14 1939. It also more than doubled the previous Caliente record of $6,107.20 set by Silver Horn and Hadaway, Jan. 27, 1946.

Mrs. Alexander liked Slick Trick but could not decide on any one horse in the other races so she hooked Slick Trick up to the entire field of 12 in the other races. It cost her $24 to win the world's largest double. She had been a Caliente fan for many years. She also said the largest previous double she won was around $150.

HOLLYWOOD PARK, the track of the lakes and flowers will be dark Tuesday and Wednesday, but on Thursday racing will be resumed when the Charles S. Howard stakes will be the feature attraction. It is for 2-year-old colts and geldings at five and one-half furlongs; it carries an added value of $25,000. Saturday, July 10, the Vanity Handicap will be the feature for 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, at one mile and one-eighth with $25,000 added.

Ex-L. A. High Star Wins Race

Leather lunged, Joe Tyler, former L.A. Higs School Cross Country champ now competing for the Navy established a new record in the seventh Annual 10-mile road race this week.

Bettering the Verdugo Park meet record by 4 minutes, he won the grueling race in the exceptional time of 53.22.2. Many of the top long distance runners competed in this annual event.

FIORE & FUENTES FIGHT FOR LIVES SHOW HEADLINERS

Local favorite Ramon Fuentes battles Carmen Fiore in the "Fight for Lives Show" sponsored by the City of Hope hospital in a ten round welterweight match at the Olympic Monday night.

The bout between the two classy performers will not be broadcast nor televised.

Fiore has gone undefeated in his outings this year and he sports a ring record of 67 wins, 18 via the K.O. route. This boy Fiore holds wins over some of the nation's best.

Fuentes has amassed a record of 31 wins while racking up an impressive local following.

This bout should prove to be quite interesting because both athletes are noted as willing mixers.

The winner of this bout is virtually assured a world title scrap with champion Kid Gavilan state matchmaker Babe McCoy.

Swim Sessions Continue In L. A. Municipal Pools

The ninth annual "Learn-to-Swim" drive, the 1954 edition of the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department's summer "waterproofing" program for youngsters in the 7-to-17-year-old bracket, is continuing at municipal pools, it was reported yesterday.

According to Supervisor of Aquatics C. P. L. Nicholls, the city's plunges are currently hosting capacity throngs of boys and girls during the "Learn-to-Swim" sessions which are being conducted by highly trained lifeguards at half hour intervals from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday.

Brown Bomber Wants Chance At Eisenhower

Joe Louis revealed today that his main ambition is to play a round of golf with President Eisenhower.

In his monthly column in the magazine, NEW REVIEW, the former heavyweight king said: "I'd love to go eighteen holes with Ike."

RAMBLING

The Los Angeles Rams will meet Fort Ord's defending national service champions at Long Beach Memorial Stadium on Saturday night, July 31, it was announced yesterday.

Paced by Fullback Ollie Matson, the former All American and Olympic Games star, the soldiers swept through their 1953 service schedule to be acclaimed the greatest military team since the wartime juggernauts.

Table Tennis Tourney For City Pk. Program

Tense action in the 1954 Boys and Girls Table Tennis Tournament is currently highlighting activities at more than 100 Los Angeles municipal playgrounds, it was reported yesterday by the City Recreation and Park Department.

One of professional football's hottest rivalries will be renewed when the Los Angeles Rams clash with the San Francisco 49ers in a non-conference game at Memorial Coliseum on Friday night, September 10.



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NATIONAL AAU DECATHLON STAR LEADS UPSTATE PREP GRIDDERS

By BRAD PYE Jr.

The North may be in for another defeat by the South in the Shrine prep all-star football game, July 21, in the Coliseum, but one thing for sure, it'll have Kingsburg High's Rafer "Rambler" Johnson, undoubtedly the state's finest and hottest college prospect, in its lineup.

Johnson, who distinguished himself in every major sport at his Alma Mater as well as being named student prexy, added still another sprig to his wreath of laurels by placing third in the national AAU Decathlon in Atlantic City last week.

However, the "Rambler" who is No. 1 on the list of every major football school on the coast, will have quite a problem trying to outshine some of his own mates, Art Forbes, (Mission High, San Fran.) Berkeley's Carl Gordon, and several others.

The South which is currently undefeated in the three-year series may not have an all-around star to match Johnson, but southern supporters feel confident, Oceanside High's C. R. Roberts, L.A. High's Thad Winston and other localites have enough on the ball at least to show up for the game.

Both squads check into the Ambassador Hotel tomorrow morning. The North will train at Pepperdine and the southern contingent will workout at Whittier College.

Determined Carries 126 In Hollypark Westerner

Although comparatively few Southern California racing fans had the privilege of seeing Andrew J. Crevolin's Determine win the Kentucky Derby last month, approximately 50,000 of them are expected to be at Hollywood Park Saturday when the little gray champion goes the Derby distance and carries the Derby weight in the $50,000 added Westerner.



Prying Pye

By Brad Pye, Jr.

ODDS AND ENDS

Local baseballers will be getting quite a bit of limelight competition from a number of gridiron stars, pronto . . .

The North-South Prep all-Stars check into town tomorrow and the bosses of the L.A. Rams and the Washington Redskins will hustle their employees into camp next week to prepare for their annual Times Charity tilt in the Coliseum Aug. 18 . . .

The prepsters will battle in the third annual Shrine-Hi classic July 21, in the same arena. Both contests loom as terrific tussles . . .

Several Northern high schoolers who 'll probably be registered in one of the PCC schools next September (via scholarships) are Kingsburg High's Rafer Johnson, Berkeley's Carl Gordon, Sacramento's Roosevelt Battey, Mission High's Art Forbes (spent last semester in Cal's extension) plus a couple of others . . .

Southlanders, C. R. Roberts of Oceanside High, Thad Winston, L.A. and Jeff's Willie Pennix all have shaky grades so I'm told . . .

POWELL VS ALBRIGHT

What kind of a house would the Olympic draw if it could sign a Charley Powell-Bob Albright heavyweight go? . . . We believe right now it would rival the Aragon-Martinez bout . . . And podner, that wasn't hay Aragon laughed all the way to the bank with . . .

At last, I came up with a winner! . . . We picked Martinez to wax Aragon . . . As far as this corner is concerned, Kingsburg High's Rafer Johnson has to be rated as the best all-around prep athlete in the state scholastically or otherwise . . . Johnson won the recent Muir Decathlon and placed third in national AAU competition back East last week against Olympic pole vault Champ, fabulous Rev. Bob Richards.

THAT MAYS MAN

It appears the N.Y. Giants' wonderful Willie Mays isn't only tearing up the loop with his batting and stellar all-around play but he's also the boy who keeps the Giants laughing while they're winning or loosing.

We like the following joke Willie usually utilizes: "Yep I made a mistake when I reported to the Giants, I should have reported direct to the Hall of Fame" . . . That's my boy, but I still like the Bums for the flag . . .

DYNAMITE PROMOTED

Popular Dynamite Jackson, proprietor of the Central ave. nitery bearing his name, was appointed a Main event referee, this week by the state boxing commission. Dynamite has been working the local prelim circuit much too long.

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— *Iota Sparks Scholdrship* —



RECEIVING SORORITY CHECK—Members of Alpha Phi Chapter of Iota Phi Lambda sorority were the guests of their patron's club during dinner hour last week at the home of patron Jennie Hill. Receiving check in the above picture from the patron president, Bessie Woodson, is Evelyn Brown, Alpha Phi president. The check goes towards their scholarship fund and the National Convention activities to be held in Chicago August 4 to 7.

Dorothea Foster

Dear Joyce.

I miss you very much. Do hope you have been calling Dad every day. I managed to see Jim and Betty Scott just before their departure for Washington, D.C. Their new Roadmaster is beautiful—you know the kind that you want us to get some day. Cousin Mary gave them an elaborate dinner party just before they left.

My plane trip was wonderful and the thing that captivated me most was the lights. I arrived at night and it was a glorious experience. The many beautiful lights shining below held me spellbound. With the bright lights in the windows, even the shabbiest flats seem transformed from ugly tenaments into beautiful homes. To see the George Washington Bridge with the lights strung together, make a pathway for fairies to walk.

Sheila Montgomery and Nira Haxdon, two young girls from UCLA were on the plane with me. Remember we saw them at the airport. We talked and they informed me that they were on their way to India, along with 10 other UCLA students and 2 advisors and the, will be gone 2½ months on a good will and understanding tour and they will spend a few days in Paris and Rome.

Saw my first show last night, a Broadway Comedy called "The Seven Year Itch." It is really cute and Tom Ewell stole the show with his warm personality.

Again I'll say that I do miss you all very much and even though I am enjoying my stay here with the family, I await anxiously for the day when I arrive back in California. Please be sure and send my paper next week because Aunt Ruthe will report happenings in the Angel City.—Love, Mother.

Individuality Key to Nadine's Fame

Nadine, Couturier and Designer of the fresh young approach, in style, displays one of her latest on Bettye Williams, one of her Delmanette Models. Her exciting fall collection promises to be the most fabulous when Nadine parades her models in her coming show. Nationally known for training and producing the finest models in fashion, Nadine feels the Delmanettes are the most stunning to behold and inexpensive to attire.

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— *Preview Of Fashion* —



DESIGNS OF DISTINCTION—Nadine Knight, left, popular proprietoress of NADINE'S ORIGINALS, 1150 North Western Avenue, Hollywood, California, displays one of her many choice creations modeled by one of her highly trained models, Bettye Williams Owens. Noted for their individuality and inexpensiveness, Nadine's Originals, will soon be shown in her gigantic summer style show.

Sojourner Truth Home To Observe 50th Anniversary

The Sojourner Truth Home Industrial Club, which pioneered in social and welfare work in Los Angeles and in California long before there were any social agencies or Community Chest, will observe its Golden Anniversary this year. The club will celebrate 50 years of providing homes for homeless working girls on a non-profit basis, providing a community center and recreation that have spelled success for many young women scattered throughout the country and world.

Organized in 1904, there are four living charter members who will be honored during he celebration. They are Mrs. Minnie Bate, Mrs. Amanda Jones, Mrs. Margaret Scott, and Mrs. Emily Burnett. In 1913 they erected the "Shrine" at 1119 East Adams Blvd., and in 1952, through donations and bequests, purchased the Harvard Home, 2133 S. Harvard Blvd. which accommodate thirty

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Les Petite Femmes Sixth Annual Christmas Slated

The Les Petite Femmes have completed their final plans for their "Sixth Annual Christmas in July" to be held Sunday, July 18, at the Elks Ballroom, from 6 to 10 p.m.

The affair promises to be one that will be well remembered and is a must on the social calendar for July. Jeep Smith will give out the usual enjoyable music for "Dancing Feet."

Officers of the Club are: Evelyn Thierry Williams, president; Mamie Taylor, vice president; Beryl Wilson, secretary; Leal Hurst, corresponding secretary and business manager; Cecelia Carr, treasurer, Katheryn Bowie, publicity; Claretta Quinn, Sunshine chairman. Members are Bernie Aver, Melva Combs, Ruth Dennis, Ruby Jones, Clara Marcee, Goldie Moore, Edna Marie Ray.

Our Authors Tea July 25

Our Authors Study Club is planning an All States Tea, July 25, from 3-7 p.m., at the Masonic Hall, 5904 S. Broadway.

Each state will be represented in miniature.

An excellent musical program will be a feature of the afternoon, with Anna Griffith Morrow in charge.

A style show with models wearing the apparel representative of various states and sections of the country, will highlight the afternoon. Mae Crowder, owner of the well known dress shop will supervise the style show.

The chairmen and co-chairmen for each state met at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Young, 3669 4th Ave., Thursday and made elaborate plans for the tea and style show.

— *Parade Of Pretties* —



FOURTH ANNUAL PICNIC—Chairman Gluese Reed is shown registering participants in the Consolidated Realty Board's bathing beauty contest to be held August 29 at Brookside Park in Pasadena. Beauties are: Joyce Patton, Pennye Haynes, Odessa Manuel, Tonie Carter, Wanda Stasher, Emily Bullosk, Johnnie Mae Powell and Beverly Harris.

Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

Sojourner in Fiftieth Year Celebration

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young women, who make their home there. Beginning in the Fall, there will be a series of coloful events marking the 50-year celebration, culminating with the final pageant in October.

As a fore-runner of these activities there will be an Appraisal Dinner at the Cosmopolitan Hotel Sunday (July 11), at six o'clock in the evening, featuring top entertainers and notables. Guest speaker at the dinner, which is open to the public, will be Mrs. Loren Miller, wife of publisher Loren Miller of the California Eagle. Arthur Lee Simpkins, singer; Buell Thomas, singer; Clarence Hargreaves, entertainer; Miss Jeni Le Gon and Dancers; Miss Alma Thornton, dramatic contralto; Miss Delores Piper and Miss Anna Hunter, Metropolitan Opera star, head of the entertainers.

Albert McNeil, musician and Terrell Sundell, pianist, will be featured. Other surprise artists will appear. Emceeing the star-studded program will be Dr. J. A. Somerville, noted dentist and consul, and J. Loft Lynn. Reservation may be made by contacting any member of the Sojourner Truth Club, or by calling the president, Mrs. Janye Holmes, RE 8961, the Celebration chairman, Dr. Vada Somerville, RE 6683, or Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, Board Chairman, RE 4-6194. Deadline for reservations is July 3.

The Appraisal Dinner will be held in the beautiful International Hall Room.

A second event which is attracting wide interest is a Benefit Brunch and Bridge Party, set for Saturday, July 17, at Sojourner Truth Harvard House, 2133 S. Harvard Blvd. The Brunch will be from 12 noon to 1:30, and cards from 2:00 to 4:30. Reservations must be made in advance by contacting the chairman, Mrs. Mamie Dillard, AD 4-2434. This affair is planned to aid in redecorating the Adams Sojourner Truth Home prior to the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration. Mrs. J. Rosemond Johnson is general program chairman.

Debutante Feted At Many Events

Among the many events social compliments given Anne Bradford, recent debutante, were a beautiful luncheon for sixteen by Mrs. Alice Harvey and Mrs. Irene Morris at the beautiful home of Mrs. Morris. Two dozen of the young smart set enjoyed the lavish hospitality of Mrs. Ella Blodgett and her sister, Miss Miriam Matthews, at luncheon in her beautiful new modern apartment. Mrs. Venya Corporal and Mrs. Marjorie McPherson held a swimming paty at the spacious Mrs. McPherson pool. Miss Carol Coleman had approximately sixteen of the teen-age set at her swank country club home for a luncheon.

Date Book

JULY 10—Interfraternal Basketball 22nd Annual Trophy dance, Hotel Cosmpolitan from 10 p.m. til 2 a.m.

JULY 10—Twentieth Century Modernetts Mexican Frolic, Starlite Roof, 4050 West Pico blvd. From 10 p.m. til 2 a.m.

JULY 11—Hilltoppers birthday party at the California Club 4 til 8.

JULY 11—Sunday Morning Breakfast Club Meeting, Magnolia Room, Hotel Clark, 9 a.m.

JULY 11—Sportsman Club, dinner meeting, Magnolia Room, 3 p.m.

JULY 13—A public meeting sponsored by the L. A. County Bureau of Adoptions, St. Paul Baptist Church, 100 West 49th St.

JULY 17—Delta Pyramids formal, Fox Hills Country Club. Invitation only.

JULY 18—Marquisattes Club Season Around the Clock Fashion Review, California Club.

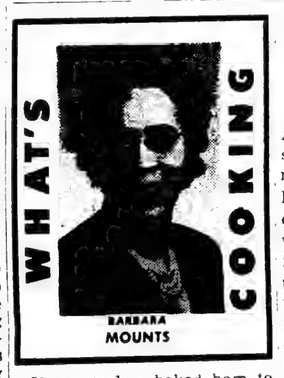
JULY 18—Les Petite Femmes annual Christmas in July, Sunday afternoon, Elks ballroom, from 6 til 10 p.m.

JULY 17—Sojourner Truth Benefit Brunch and Bridge Party from 12:00 noon until 4:30, 2133 S. Harvard Blvd.

— Hill Toppers Calypso —



CALYPSO RHYTHM—Hill Toppers Honorees Cochee and Emma Adams get a sample of the authentic Latin-American music in store for Sunday afternoon when the group holds its birthday party at the California Club. McNile's entire calypso show will be present.



If you took a baked ham to that picnic over the weekend, there is perhaps enough left over to make Ham Swirls. Left-overs usually present a problem, so this is a delicious way to solve one of them. To serve 6 or 8.

Ham Swirls

2 cups ground cooked ham
¼ cup brown sugar
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
¼ cup melted butter or margaine
1 recipe (2 cups flour etc.) baking powder biscuit dough
1 1½ lb. packaged chedder cheese
1 6 oz. evaporated milk

Combine the ham, brown sugar, Worchestershire sauce, cloves and melted butter. Roll biscuit dough into a sheet 8 inches by 12 inches, spread with ham mix, roll lengthwise like a jelly roll. Flour a knife and cut the roll into 16 slices about ¾ inches thick. Place on a greased baking pan and bake in a hot oven at 400 degrees for about 25 minutes. Serve with a sauce made by melting the cheese in a double boiler with the evaporated milk and stirring it constantly. Miracle Cheese Whiz may be used instead.

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Now that fresh corn is plentiful and inexpensive you will want to try:

Baked Corn Au Gratin

For 6 you'll need:
6 ears of corn
1 small onion minced fine
1 green pepper minced fine
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1 cup grated cheese
1 teaspoon sugar
2 eggs well beaten
Salt and pepper to taste
Buttered bread crumbs or crushed corn flakes

Saute onion and pepper in butter till soft, stir in flour, add milk gradually, cook til mixture thickens and is smooth. Remove from heat, add cheese, salt and pepper and corn which has been stripped from cob. Stir in eggs and turn into a well buttered casserole. Sprinkle top with crumbs. Set casserole in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate ovenat 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

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HINTS FOR EASE IN DOING THINGS:

Always clean your ivory piano keys with a cloth dipped in wood alcohol.

To chop eggs for sandwiches or salad use your pastry blender in a bowl.

Parsley can be minced quickly and easily by putting in a glass and cutting with scissors.

Woodlawn YWCA Activities Close For Summer Months

The Branch Committee on Administration closed for the summer vacation period with a most interesting meeting. Mrs. Ella K. Mays, chairman wished each committee member and worker a restful summer following an informal but informative discussion of the local YWCA's relationship to the National Board by Mrs. Sumner Spaulding. A social hour chaired by Mrs. Della McDonald, Hospitality Chairman closed the meeting. Among those present were Mesdames: Marie Fredericks, Vassie D. Wright, Hattie Geiger, Isabelle Dorsey, Jackie Gradington, Laura Smitherman, Slyvia Jols, Flossie Williams, Jewell Randolph. Committee members present: Mesdames Frankie Ross, Josephine Ladd, Bernice O. Nance, John Doran, Rosetta Overr, A. C. Harris Bilbrew, Beatrice Cassell, Della McDonald, Mildred Boone, Effie Enox, Miss Hazel Macbeth, Dr. Pauline O. Roberts, Staff: Miss Idell C. Vertner, Carrie Bundy, Betty Porche, Essie Robertson, Katie P. Ellmore.

The YWives held their last meeting before adjourning for the summer vacations at the Branch on Wednesday. The evening was hostessed by Mesdames: Ann Shaw and Marilyn Hudson. While many of the club members will be on vacation a special committee composed of: Mesdames Peda Lewis, Lucia Jackson, Connie Frye, Gwendolyn Simmons, Margaret Jackson, Jerry Peterson, Ann Shaw and Miss Gloria Roberts will spend part of their vacation working on the bridge benefit project to be sponsored for the YWCA at the Branch on Saturday afternoon, September 11 from 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Miss Imogene Jackson representative from the Personality Plus Slub Group and Mrs. Frankie Punch representative from the Employed Girls Club Group have much to report to their members when they return from the Employed Girls Conference to be held at Asilomar on July 19-25.

"Jobs for Juniors" sponsored by the Los Angeles Urban League but officed at the YWCA is serving hundreds of teen-agers a day, reports the volunteer interviewers. Registration hours are from 9-12 noon in the large clubhouse of the YWCA. This service project will last through August 13.

Dr. Pauline O. Roberts, newly appointed of the Teenage Committee will welcome the new members to her committee in an informal gathering at her home, 3460 Virginia Road on Wedesday, June 30 at 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. Rosetta Overr, newly appointed chairman of Residence reports that her committee members are busy gathering rummage for a sale to be held for the benefit of helping to replenish needs at the building. The sale will be conducted August 20-21.

Leo Garlands Fete Guests

Mrs. Leo Garland, popular matron, had as house guests over the holiday Chief York Mitchell, of San Diego; Seamen Geo. Hargraves and Joseph Sembly of Baltimore, Maryland. They enjoyed playing in the tenth annual Cosmopolitan Invitational Golf tourney. Mitchell won a trophy for the B-Flight while Hargraves was runner-up in his division.

Morocco Club Honors Group

Marylynn J. Holder, co-hostess of the Morocco summer series, will present their second edition of the Morocco Circle, honoring achievements of members of four groups which includes Allegra Girls, Cheerful Twelve, Adventurous Gents and Cavalrettes. Eddie Heywood will be guest artist and Herman Mitchell Trio will furnish the music.

Visitor Arrives

Mrs. Bama Suler arrived from New Orleans to visit her son and daughter, Mrs. Quintella Mitchell of 747 E. 54th Street.

Realty Board Plans Fourth Annual Picnic

Consolidated Realty Board's Fourth Annual Picnic Sunday, August 29th, at Pasadena's Brookside Park will feature "The Parade of Los Angeles' Prettiest," a contest in which beauty, figure, poise and personality will determine the winner who will reign as Queen and official hostess of Consolidated Realty Board for 1954-55.

CRB's annual outing will bring together a host of friends and clientele of members of the organization. A full day of activities are scheduled including the annual East-West Softball Classic between east and west-side brokers, exciting games for children and ice cream, cake and punch for everyone.

Ladies who wish to participate in the Beauty Show are invited to register at the office of the Realty Board, 2701 So. Western, before July 15, after which time registrations will be taken at CRB's new offices, 1323 W. Jefferson Blvd. For additional information call Miss Mayme Lewis, executive secretary, RE. 6996.

OHIO VISITOR

Hazel Davis, attractive Columbus, Ohio school teacher, is visiting friends here on the West Coast. W. D. Barksdale, well kown Westside businessman is showing the young lady the interesting sites of the city.



CURTACEOUS—Shirley Pittman, New Jersey State Teachers College Negro co-ed, was proposed "College Queen of America" during a nation-wide search by Old Gold cigarettes among the 750,000 co-eds in the colleges and universities to find the college girl with the most beauty, personality and charm.

Contest Opens to Select College Beauty

Charming 19-year-old Shirley Pittman, of Newark, New Jersey, was proposed to be "College Queen of America" among the 750,000 co-eds now attending school.

Miss Pittman was entered by the New Jersey State Teachers College in the "College Queen of America" contest, a nation-wide search by Old Gold Cigarettes and P. Lorillard Company among the 1,500 colleges and universities of the United States to find the college girl with the most beauty, personality and charm.

Through "Queen For A Day," the great cinderella radio program, the makers of Old Gold Cigarettes in conducting the 1954 "College Queen of America" contest, endeavored to demonstrate to the American public that to the college campuses of our country are attracted the most beautiful young women in the world. Every co-educational institution of higher learning in the nation was urged to participate in the Old Gold sponsored contest.

Shirley Pittman was selected to represent her school by an authorized college poll of New Jersey State Teachers College students. The attractive co-ed is five feet, six inches in height and weighs 135 pounds.

Miss Pittman is a sophomore at New Jersey State where she is majoring in Kindergarten-Primary education. She is a graduate of Arts High School in Newark, New Jersey.

According to the President of the Student Council who proposed Shirley as a contestant, she has been especially popular as a singer in class productions. Shirley is president of the college's Arts and Crafts Club. Her hobbies are singing, collecting miniature ceramic animals and photographing still life.



ADMINISTRATION MEMBERS—The YWCA Committee on Administration closed its session of the summer last week. Attending the last committee meeting were: Mesdames John Doran, Dr. Pauline G. Roberts, Hazel Macbeth, A. C. Bilbrew, Marie Fredericks, Idell C. Vertner, Ella K. Mays, Bernice P. Nance, Della McDonald, Josephine Ladd, Carrie Bundy, Rosetta Overr, Mildred Boone, Frankie Ross and Effie Knox.



KERRY JACKSON and HAL MILLER

If it is true . . . that the fourth of July comes but once each year, we gotta ask you all a question . . . "Why you act like there ain't gonna be another one next year . . . Hmmm"? "Yass you partied dintcha?" Don't look so smug, we probably saw you if you made the rounds of the run of the mill places . . . like the Sands in Las Vegas or the Chi Chi in Palm Springs . . . (Think we don't get around?)

Marge Robinson, the more than lovely lass who has the Pink Slip on that Green and Cream Caddy was one of the many who upset the equilibrium of the owners of costal resorts over the rough holiday.

Among the many others who weaved down that coastal route bound for that exclusive paradise of the masses, Playa Del Rey, were an abundance of our feathered friends who had but one object in mind . . . To release all pent up, repressed inhibitions . . . Can you think of a better way of putting it? . . .

Lettin' their hair down at the beaches, we got down wind of Bea Byers and her unidentifiable guest; Val Markus, Jaunita Perez, Louis Grant, Rhae Tate, Joan Rayford, Don Wilson, Beverly Winston, Verna Smith, Local Scribbler, Marceline Sykes, Elaine Lindo and Ples Griffin, Gloria Stephens, Joe and Don Mims.

Didn't mind if we did . . .

Had a pleasant encounter at the Kappas Fourth of July Blowout, Sunday, at the Kappa House. As usual it was enjoyed by the large throng of partying people. Milling through the crowd we noticed such people as Gordon Caldwell and Sandra Shields, Sybil Thomas, Ellis Dickerson, Pat Anderson, Walter Givins, Al Elliott with an unindentified lovely, Evonne Loggins plus a multitude of others.

And another particular doing . . .

To add to the galaxy of weekend doings was the lavish food party cast upon an appreciable few (namely ourselves) by the one and only Kelly Williams at his picturesque outdoor party-garden. More than enjoyable were the tasty nourishments that were so readily devoured by those that eagerly desired to grease their gums. Among those attending were Barbara Hals and Marcus Tucker, Carl Clay and dazzling Arigne Provost, Shirley and Mac Morrow . . . oops, mistake . . . too soon yet . . . correction Shirley Johnson, Morris Taft, Mixie Floyd, Carmen Eilsworth, Charles Hatcher, Ted Smith and Bernice Byron plus others.

Shorts (irrelevant comments: "Should be worn during hot weather.")

Shiela Montgomery and Nira Harden, ambassadors of good will to India, have arrived safely there after a few minor delays.

Heard from Agnes Moreland who is on a work project in England. Popular Agnes just finished her first year as an English instructor at Spellman College. Her excursion was provided by the American Friends. (Brains can take one anywhere, huh? Wishfull thinking: Oh well Kerry, maybe someday?)

Mexico City is serving as a summer playground for Mary Ann Baumann, Lestrita and Angelita Nicholas . . . and to be a little on the serious side too, they're all attending school at the U. of Mexico.

Deloras Roberts has recently arrived back in town . . . and sporting a highfalutin air . . . they say.

Those "tight" Club sisters who chaperoned one of their flock to see her Pasadena beau had a tough time tracking him down. Men used to do the chasing. Oh well, this is the Atomic Age . . . no . . . the Hydrogen. Da dum dum. Dumb. M.F.D. (melody from Dragnet).

Our official source from that particular circle sent in his weekly notorized report stating his detection of a bit of dissention in the Tweedsmen ranks. It seems that one of the brothers dislikes the company of one of the fellow brothers invited to their Holiday Fandango . . . And he publically announced it. No violence was involved but their hearts are no longer "Young and Gay" . . . For one another that is. . . .

ANUDDER
Dutty Thutty

Season Around Clock July 18

The big day is coming forth for the Marquisattes Sunday, July 18, at the Californian Club when they present their Season Around the Clock fashion show. The event will be of interest to men as well as women when popular people from the social set model appropriate fashions for spring, summer, fall and winter.

The reviewers will also be entertained by dancing groups and singers. This promises to be one of the top affairs of the season. Tickets for this event can be secured by calling RE. 0681.

Bridge Pointers

By
'KENNY' SCOTT



A few weeks ago we showed the following hand and offered some suggestions as to its bidding. This week we wish to discuss the play of the hand, as it offers opportunities to demonstrate a couple of points.

N.
J—8
H—A J 8 7
D—8 7 4
C—K Q 9 6 2

W. E.
S—A J 6 5 S—Q 10 9 3 2
H—9 3 H—Q 10 6 5 4
D—Q 10 5 3 D—K 9
C—8 7 4 C—5

S.
S—K 7 4
H—K 2
D—A J 6 2
C—A J 10 3

The contrast is three no trump by South. The opening lead was the nine of hearts. Dummy played the jack, East the queen, and South the king. On this hand the primary object is never to let East lead. If East should switch to a spade North and South are set before they start.

Key Discard

South now played five rounds of clubs. On four of these rounds East discarded two spades and two hearts. West discarded a spade and a diamond. South discarded the four of spades. This is the key discard.

North now plays the eight of diamonds. East the nine and South the jack, all falling to the West's queen. West returned the three of hearts which North took with the ace. North led a small diamond which South won with the ace. South led a small diamond and West was end-played, being forced to lead from his ace of spades.

South thus made four no-trump. At trick seven East can cause trouble by playing his king of diamonds. Alert defense will then hold South to three no-trump. If at trick six South fails to discard a spade, he loses all chance for an overtrick.

The interest in this hand lies in its initial planning to keep East out of the lead, its correct discard as mentioned above, and its throwing of West at trick ten which allows South to make an overtrick. It is a beautiful example of how a hand which apparently shows only eight sure tricks can be made to produce ten.

Classes are held as usual Tuesday at the YWCA. The time is 7:30 p.m. and all are invited.

Hilltoppers Slate Dance

On last Friday evening the Hilltoppers met at the home of Mary Ellen Britt on S. Van Ness. It was truly a meeting to be proud of. A report of the contributions to the Children's Home Society, St. Ann's Orphanage and to the Cerebral Palsy Fund was made. So if you see the Hilltoppers beaming and looking prouder than usual, that is the reason.

The club's many friends are in for a treat on Sunday, July 11, at the California Club. It's the group's birthday, remember? And don't forget they are having M.C. Niles and his calypso music and show, which means there will be real entertainment throughout the evening. The time: 4 'til 8. Tickets purchased before the dance will be $1. Admission at the door $1.25. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the guild.



THEATRE

— Filling Her Lady's Glass With 'Class' —



CHAMPAGNE FOR THE LADY—Pretty "Toni" Atkinson gets two helping hands to raise her "spirit." Eddie Heywood, left, nationally known great of the '88' and William "Rookie" Brown, former 'court magician' with the Harlem Globetrotters, now managing the Morocco Supper Club. Heywood opened last week at the swank 40th and Western Avenue mecca of music, mirth and 'liquid' refreshment. "Rookie" Brown is around every night to personally make things right at this Gourmet's delight. (Adams Foto.)

Eddie Heywood Pleases Crowd At The Morocco

Eddie Heywood, considered one of the top pianists of the nation, made his first West Coast appearance in more than a year when he opened at the beautiful Club Morocco, 46th and Western last week.

Eddie generously offered many request numbers plus his famous recordings of "Begin the Beguin" and "The Continental" which brought him fame and thousands of ardent fans.

Many critics have termed the distinctive stylings of Eddie Heywood as "individualism" on the "88" and therefore in a class of his own among the greatest. Accompanying Heywood at the West's smartest dining and relaxing entertainment spot is the Morocco Trio.

NY Ballet in 'Bravissimo' Performance

"Bravos" accompany the deafening applause that Angelenos are according the nightly performances of the N. Y. City Ballet at the Greek Theater. Brilliant ballet backdropped by magnificent staging is being repeated in the second annual Los Angeles engagement of the world-famous troupe, under the guidance of Choreographer George Balanchine.

This week's repertoire begins with Tschaikovsky's "Swan Lake," with the fabulous Maria Tallchief (whose father, by the way, is a full-blooded Osage Indian) as Odette, and Andre Eglevsky as the prince. The rest of the program consists of "The Pied Piper," "Afternoon of a Faun," and "Bourree Fantasque."

As a guide for local balletomanes for the coming weeks, here is the programming for the five weeks of the ballet company's L. A. engagement:

July 12-17: "Con Amore," "La Valse," "Sylvia" pas de deux, "Fanfare."

July 19-24: "Serenade," "Age of Anxiety," "Harlequinade," "Cakewalk."

July 26-31: "Firebird," "Metamorphoses," "Pas de Trois," "Symphony in C."

Aug. 4-8, Aug. 9-15: "Nutcracker."

—D. S.

'Queen' Dinah All Set to Open At Oasis July 16

The Queen of the Juke Boxes, award-winning dynamic Dinah Washington, hits the Club Oasis, Western at 38th, next Friday, July 16, fresh from triumphs at the glittering new El Patio, Las Vegas' newest smart spot. The effervescent "Miss Dee," who garners raves wherever she appears, has a staunch, ardent following who are already making a date for "Dee Night" in Los Angeles next Friday.

Currently appearing at the jazz mecca of the West Coast, the Club Oasis, is the rhythmically sparkling Gerald Wilson's 17-piece orchestra, acclaimed as one of the most exciting musical organizations to be formed in recent years. The fine arrangements and conducting of Wilson are giving Los Angeles music lovers just what they are asking for.

Crowd Attends Percy McDavid Park Concert

Percy McDavid, noted musician, held a successful open air concert at Exposition Park Sunday afternoon before a large audience.

McDavid conducted a full concert-size band and is slated to appear at McArthur Park this Sunday, July 11, from 2 to 4 p.m.

These concerts are sponsored jointly by the City of Los Angeles and the Musicians' Performance Trust Funds of the American Federation of Musicians. All concerts are free to the public.

Gourmet Guide



Patronize These Listed Locations



TACOS DUO—Rose and Leland Young, proprietors of Shaky's No. 1, Western and Jefferson; and Shaky's No. 2, 35th and Central Ave., are shown at right, beside one of their new trucks which provide fast, free delivery of the finest food to any part of the city.

Gourmet Guide

By R. E. ALEXANDER

Webster says a Gourmet is one who loves fine food.

This is your dining host R.E.A. saying that it is indeed a pleasure to be associated with the California Eagle. I trust that my association with the Eagle will be long and pleasant.

And now to work. . . . The purpose of this column is to introduce to the readers of the Eagle a selected guide to dining places where I think the food is excellent, the service is tops and the atmosphere is warm and congenial.

I am of the opinion that there are many families who do not know of the wonderful dining places where the whole family can dine without denting the family budget. So if you are a lover of good food, follow my column each week.

The Gourmet recommends for your eating pleasure some of those delicious tacos that are a specialty of Shaky's Hot Dog Korner and Tacos Korner at Jefferson and Western. I have just finished eating a couple of very delicious tacos, a specialty of Shaky's, "The Home of the Original Foot Long Hot Dog." The owners of this cute outdoor snack are Mr. and Mrs. Leland Young, who in less than a year have developed a very good business here at the corner of Western and Jefferson. If you call RE. 4-8569. Open 24 hours. Watch for the opening of Shaky's No. 2 at 35th and Central. . . . For tacos at their best it's Shaky's Hot Dog Korner, 3401 S. Western.

The New Orleans Sea Food Grotto, 2820-22 W. Jefferson, is high on our list of dining places recommended for the entire family. . . . The New Orleans Sea Food Grotto is the only Creole Restaurant in the West serving the exotic delicacies of old New Orleans. Athleo Cambre says it's his aim to conduct and maintain the cleanest restaurant in Southern California and

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People & places

JOE LEWIS—City Playground director and busy Insurance Agent is getting rave notices from club members at the Town Club for the terrific job he is doing for the club in publicity!

BETTING GENTRY — along the avenoo are laying one will get you ten that Odessa Parks, the expert ex-pistol packing lady dopper "who aimed wild" and killed her handsome hubby will walk out a free lady!

FIREWORKS — got started when a visiting Texas school teacher broke up a rather baceful party in the usually siet West Pico section the her a.m. She claimed the other tick made a play for her boylend and laughed about the othes she wore!

ISADORE BROWN — an enterprising dealer in real estate out West Adams is really enterprising. Notice that sign which bears his name and office on the lawn of a home direct in the center of the 21 street freeway!

GEORGE HYMER — dapper man-about-town and the toast of Western Avenoo, is being anchored at Blooms Liquor Store. Owner Arnold Hoffman must be anticipating another store in the block and realized that his public relation is showing. At any rate George is doing what he likes best, meeting people!

WALTER STANDLEY — got a greeting from Uncle Sam to report for a physical examination this week!

ELIZABETH CAMPBELL — statuesque, radiant, red headed

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MRS. LELA HARRIS presides at the box office of the Marcal Theatre on Hollywood Blvd. where the film "Salt of the Earth" starts its sixth week today. Film was inspired by actual events in Silver City, New Mexico, when the women took over the picket line and the men took over the kitchens. Most of the cast are the Mexican-American miners and their families who lived through the exciting experiences depicted in the film.

Hill Toppers Benefit Sun.

The Hill Toppers, fast becoming one of the most talked-about social and charity clubs in the city, are wrapping up final details for their forthcoming birthday ball July 11, at the California club.

An entire new bit of entertainment is in store for the guest. McNiles and his famous Calypso Combo will be on hand withastars tuddes show.

The proceeds of this affair, as well as other activities of the Hill Toppers, go to help worthwhile community projects. The group will contribute money raised during this affair to one of our many hospitals.

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PORGY & BESS OPENING TO DRAW LOCAL FIGURES

THEATRE

— Curvaceous Contestants —



"MISS 102 BEAUTS AT ELBOW BEND — 53rd and Avalon, July 8. Those are a few of the pretty statistics, except for the gals from left: Lynn Lampert, Beau Franklin, the Peralta Sisters, Elma and Gloria, Marlow Lee and Jean Carol, who will be at the Elbow Room "kick-off" party to celebrate start of their campaigns for the $10,000 winning prize in the "Miss 102" beauty pageant.

Cab Plays 'Porgy' Role In Stage Hit

Cab Calloway, Mr. Hi-De-Ho himself, heads the cast of "Porgy and Bess," opening a four-week engagement at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Monday evening, July 12th. The erstwhile king of swing has converted into a singing, dancing, acting star headlining the Gershwin - Heyward musical which has been touring Europe and America for the past two years to unanimously fine critical reviews.

Cab plays the role of Sportin' Life, the carefree peddler of happy dust in "Porgy and Bess." During the course of the performance he introduces two of George Gershwin's greatest song hits, "It Ain't Necessarily So" and "There's a Boat That's Leavin' Soon for New York." Other unforgettable melodies include "Summertime," "I Got Plenty o' Nuttin'" and "Bess, You Is My Woman Now."

In addition to Cab the cast of "Porgy and Bess" is headed by LeVern Hutcherson, Leslie Scott and Irving Barnes, alternating as Porgy; Irene Williams, Elizabeth Foster and Gloria Davy, sharing the role of Bess; Georgia Burke as Maria; Helen Thigpen as Serena; John McCurry as Crown; Helen Dowdy as the Strawberry Woman; Catherine Ayers as Annie; Helen Colbert as Clara; and Joseph James as Jake.

"Porgy and Bess" is Cab Calloway's first Broadway show since he introduced Fats Waller's "Ain't Misbehavin'" in "Connie's Hot Chocolates" some twenty-five years ago. In the meantime he has toured the world with his band, popularizing a host of songs and winning friends wherever he played. However, when Blevins Davis and Robert Bheen offered him the opportunity of playing Sportin' Life in "Jorgy and Bess" he jumped at the chance.

George Gershwin had written "It Ain't Necessarily So" to fit Cab's style of singing but he hadn't been able to appear in the original production because of band commitments.



Directly from its hit Broadway run, the new production of "Porgy and Bess" is playing at the Philharmonic Auditorium for 4 weeks beginning July 12. In this comedy highlight from the Gershwin musical are shown (l. to r.) Joseph James (as Jake), Helen Colbert (as Clara), Cab Calloway (as Sportin' Life) and Leslie Scott (as Porgy).



"Chazz" Crawford's "SOUND TRACK"

TATTLING ON THE TOWN

Frantic Fay Thomas the **femme Garner** is expecting a little pianist. Proud poppa to be is **Lonnie I. Riggs**, the **"frantic Frenchman"** (Fay's groom of 4 months) . . . the coming event may put the shackles on the performers' scheduled Korean jaunt with **Jackie Gleason! . . . Little Esther**, the blues-rhythm thrush has been married ten days to Rickey De Montrand, a Boston chap whose socialite family have stock in cranberry sauce cannery . . . **Sudden thawt:** Trio of women whose long absences only make this scribe's heart grow fondah: Statuesque **Harriet Ortega** (who now pilots a dress shop in the bay area.) Petite **Margee McGlory**, the freckle faced cute thing who is upsetting the east's theater circuit with her imitations of noted folks and **Marie Bryant**, the mighty "Mo" of the **hip switchers** who maddied that Indian lad in Yurrop and who hasn't made it back home yet!

DIARY OF A NEWSBOY

Fell in on the **sassy jam session** early Sunday morning at **Bill Nesbitt's** Picodilly. **That's the same place and the same** time scribbling buddy-o **Bob Thomas** kept the **saloonkeepers** busy bombarding us with 12-year-old Scotch just for "auld lang syne" . . . Plenty wet out Friday night when hoop "star" **Rookie Brown** hosted the press with bubbling champagne for **Eddie Heywood's** piano bow at Club Morocco, where the atmosphere is so atmospheric! . . . Arrived about the 26th tour of

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Ink Spots Hit At Sunset Bistro

The Ink Spots opened at the new Trocadero on the Sunset Strip Thursday night. And if opening nights are any indication, the famous vocal group will like the Coast as much as they are enjoyed by thousands of entertainment seekers here in the West.

Versatile Vocals

Just before opening their program, a wire was received announcing that the Ink Spots, after completing a highly successful engagement at the Flamingo in Las Vegas, were signed to repeat their show there for the next three years. So with music in their hearts, good news in the air, and a jammed-packed Trocadero, the boys really gave out with all of their famous songs.



DEPOSIT SCHOLARSHIP MONEY—Members of the Talent Show Committee of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association of Southern California this week deposited $1200, proceeds of the show, with the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association. The money is being set up as a scholarship fund. Standing, from left, Otis Rene, Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig, Dr. H. H. Towles, Dr. W. G. McCoy. Seated, Dr. Geraldine Woods, Dr. LeRoy Weeks. Across the desk are R. R. Wright III and Peter W. Dauterive.

Children 'Ink' Turnabout Contracts



"Tommy Turnabout's Circus," which opens its third season July 12 at the nationally-famous Turnabout Theatre, 716 N. La Cienega will feature Ella Lee, Gilfert Jackson, Richard Watts and Jim Cox.

Their contracts were signed this week by The Turnabout and they have started rehearsals for their roles in the Musical fantasy which tells the story of a small boy's dream of owning a circus.

Audience Participation

Children in the audience actually take part in the action and they are thrilled and delighted as they see the boy's dream come true before their eyes. Matinees will be held every day at 1:30 and 3:30.

Special recognition is given to birthday children—they are invited on-stage to receive a personal gift from the "Dancing Birthday Cake."

Ella Lee, 716 E. 25th, plays the part of "Aunt May" in the circus production with Gilfert Jackson, 1503 Santa Barbara, as her son "Impy." These are two of the most important parts in the production.

Highly Entertaining

Richard Watts, 1915 W. 37th, is no stranger to "Tommy Turnabout's Circus" having been "Impy" in the original production several years ago. He returns to share with Jim Cox, 3513½ 9th Avenue, the important roles of Ringmasters in the musical. Bring the entire family.

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Loans on Savings Accounts	59,722.69	Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	564,782.61
Real Estate Owned	68,976.76	Loans In Process	399,287.21
Investments and Securities	280,000.00	Other Liabilities	33,567.16
Cash on Hand and In Banks	408,605.78	Specific Reserves	37,631.49
Office Building	58,631.33	General Reserves	218,600.00
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	16,233.91	General Loss Reserve	100,974.78
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	747.49	Surplus	63,397.00
TOTAL ASSETS	$8,599,894.56	TOTAL LIABILITIES	$8,599,894.56

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PEOPLE & PLACES

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delegate to the Physio-Therapy convention at the Statler Hotel caused a near riot when she strolled in and out of the meetings. Betty Howard had her and Mrs. Cecil Dawson as dinner guests during their visit. Mrs. Dawson is the wife of William Dawson, Tuskegee's noted choir master!

TONEY LEWIS — cute 9-year-old daughter of Willa Gene and Joe, will audition for a part in the hit New York play titled "Nut Cracker Suite" at the Greek Theater. She's been taking ballet lessons for the past three years!

DOROTHY ROWLAND—pretty wife of Steven is seriously thinking of taking up swimming lessons in the plush Town Club pool to shed a few pounds!

PORGY AND BESS — noted Central Avenoo wolves, after learning that more than seventy-five shapely chicks are in the cast, have reserved the first five rows for the entire four week's run at the Philharmonic!

ATTY. CARL EARLES — will put a few miles on his new '54 Holiday Oldsmobile when he motors east taking in New York, Washington and Detroit.

ROBERT LEE — San Francisco's boy wonder is in town and isn't denying to close friends about his sudden marriage!

WEEDSMEN—when Earl and L'Tanya Griffin permitted that popular male club to use their swimming pool for a swimming party they didn't dream that the hairy-chest gents would make like Tarzan The Ape and refuse to let the pretties enjoy the water!

BEING FOOLISH — caused a noted social figure to get blackballed when her name came up for membership in a young social group that's going places. Reason being they didn't want any social climbers in their set-up!

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SOUND TRACK

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the two to three day pawtee at **Nina Russell's** Farmdale Ave. home. The show world and 'in-the-know' world making a real stretch of the affair announcing the **re-composing** of the Sepia Tones (trio of gals whose keyboard kapers and vocallures made 'em bigtime in the not so long ago) . . . Indefatigable **Mata Roy** will team with **Nina** and humid **Helen Humes** (who fills the spot left open by fiddling **Ginger Smock**) . . . the gals open next week at the **Big Top** in Long Beach . . . Notables who gathered at the aforementioned wing ding included **Nellie Lutcher; Monette Moore;** red top organist **Jimmy Cowan; Jimmie Holmes** the guiding voice of the fabulous Inkspots; sportsman **Edward Mouton;** the newlywed **De Montrands; Frances Gaddison, Carl Perkins,** and many other names stretching on and on into the **early bright.**

We were witness to **"Witness To Murder"** movie and got a real nice jolt when we glimpsed the sequence with actress **Nita Moore** with **Babs Stanwyck** as inmates of a mental clinic. Nita's expressive face and forceful gestures had her holding her very own with the star of the show. . . . Somewhere during the long weekend we came face to face with attractive and Grable-bodied **Ursula Bates** whose winsome charm and personable manner make her a lovable lady. Playbores must admire her from afar tho' . . . the lady's hitched . . .

NEWSBOY'S NIGHTCAP

When **Hazel Lamarr** guests on **Estelle Edson's "Man of Color"** broadcast this Saturday on KECA, she will tell the air audience that TV has been more harmful to Negroes than any other entertainment medium. Meaning those old time films seen on the late-shows where the sepia roles always called for a Rastus Brown type clown . . .On his appearance, booking agent **Ben Waller** warned aspiring showbiz folks to 'invest' in their careers with the hiring of praise agents and other reputable people who can push their name in lights . . . This is the sign off for this "Track" with a lot of "holdover" news that won't see the light of day till next week. A short one by a newshawk who is still on the holiday. That's about the size of it!

Gourmet

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No. 353365

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH CROCKETT MONTGOMERY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Edward S. Hardwick, Attorney, 1570 East 103rd Street, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 16, 1954.

LESLIE MONTGOMERY

Executrix of the will of said decedent.

EDWARD S. HARDWICK

Attorney-at-Law

1570 East 103rd Street

Los Angeles, California

LO. 6-5184

(Publish in California Eagle June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 1954)

(California Eagle—87354)

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILLS

No. 354400

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles in the Matter of the Estate of Jay Jackson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Florence Jackson for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary and or Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed thereto to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M. on July 19, 1954, at the court room of Department 4 of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY

County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By J. KARP, Deputy.

Dated: June 25, 1954.

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524 South Spring Street

Los Angeles 13, California

Attorneys for Petitioner.

MA. 5-2668

(Publish July 1, 8, 15)

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1. LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ANNEXATION OF TERRITORY IN THE WILLOWBROOK AREA TO THE CONSOLIDATED COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT IN THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

Notice is hereby given that a petition was filed in the office of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, asking for the annexation of certain additional territory, designated as Annexation No. 29-54 (Willowbrook area Parcel No. 2), to the Consolidated County Fire Protection District of said County. The boundaries of the territory proposed to be annexed being described as follows:

ANNEXATION NO. 29-54 TO CONSOLIDATED COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

Willowbrook Area Parcel No. 2

Petitioner: Southern California Petroleum Corporation.

Beginning at the intersection of the boundary of Consolidated County Fire Protection District as said District existed on May 18, 1954 on Compton Boulevard with the southerly prolongation of the westerly line of Lot 9 of Gardena Heights as shown on map recorded in Book 11, page 164 of Maps in the office of the Recorder of the County of Los Angeles; thence northerly along said prolongation and westerly line to the northwesterly corner of said lot; thence easterly along the northerly line of said lot and the easterly prolongation thereof to the boundary of said district; thence southerly and westerly along said boundary to the point of beginning.

Containing 0.010 sq. miles.

Hearing on said petition and on any objection which may be made or filed, will be held in the office of said Board of Supervisors in the County Hall of Records, City of Los Angeles on Tuesday, July 27, 1954, at 11 o'clock a.m.

Reference is hereby made to said petition for further particulars.

By order of the Board of Supervisors adopted June 29, 1954.

HAROLD J. OSTLY

Clerk of County of Los Angeles and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board.

By RAY E. LEE, Deputy.

Publish in California Eagle July 8th, and 15th.

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NAACP Holds Convention

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gates overwhelmingly rejected efforts to water down the wording of the resolution.

Walter White, in his address at the concluding meeting, praised President Eisenhower's executive action to end segregation and his support of anti-bias court rulings and further commended the President for what he has done "to continue the battle to abolish segregation in the armed services and in the nation's capital."

Tasks Ahead

Among the tasks that lie ahead he cited enactment of a Federal FEPC, the continuing battle to end segregation in schools and housing and to push for increased voter registration in the South.

Dr. Bunche, upon his arrival, was met by a motorcade and given a police escort to the home of his host, the Rev. Dr. Ernest C. Estell, pastor of St. John Baptist church.

Dr. Bunche, who was recently cleared of charges of disloyalty brought against him by two ex-Communists, declared at the mass meeting: "There have never been more than a handful of Negro Communists and there has never been a Negro traitor against his country, though there have been more than enough against their own race."

Sacrifice Respect

He also hit hard at Negroes who say they prefer segregation: "They are entitled to their views, but not to our respect."

The six-day convention opened with a challenging keynote address by Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chairman of the Association's Board of Directors. Other outstanding speakers included Thurgood Marshall who outlined the legal strategy for the coming year and reported on plans for negotiating for desegregation of public schools by September, 1955; James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the Congress of Industrial Organizations who pledged continued support of the NAACP drive to end segregation; and Dr. Buell Gallagher, president of the College of the City of New York, who presented the 39th Spingarn Medal to Dr. Theodore K. Lawless, noted dermatologist of Chicago.

At a Freedom Fund rally and dinner local and state units made contributions totaling $19,000. Previously, Edward R. Dudley, special assistant in charge of the Fight for Freedom Fund, told the cheering delegates that in the first six months of the year $240,000 had been raised for the fund.

The convention named the following delegates to the seven-person nominating committee: Joseph Kennedy, San Francisco; Joshua Thompson, Ambler, Pa.; Dr. E. J. Stringer, Columbus, Miss.; and Bowen K. Jackson, Baltimore. The Board of Directors selected three members to serve with the convention-designated members. W. W. Laws of Savannah, Kelly Alexander of Charlotte, N.C., and Alfred Baker Lewis of Old Greenwich, Conn., were named to the committee which will nominate 16 candidates for the Board of Directors.

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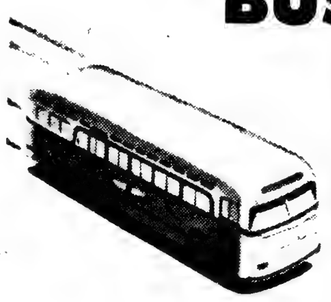
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WIFE FAINTS AS SHE TELLS HOW SHE KILLED HUSBAND

— *On Stand* —



BEFORE THE STORM—Soft-eyed Genevieve Monroe, on trial for her life, looks trustingly at Atty. Earl C. Broady as he questions her about the murder of her husband. Picture was taken shortly before accused became hysterical and caused court recess. (Photo by Adams)

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Confession Stiff Blow to Defense In Murder Trial

As Defense Attorney Earl C. Broady gently asked his client Tuesday about the frenzied stabbing of her husband, last April 2, the quiet, diminutive Mrs. Genevieve Monroe suddenly lost the tight control she had consistently maintained over her emotions, burst into hysterical sobbing and collapsed.

Judge Ralph Pierson immediately declared a recess as prison attendants rushed to the aid of the distraught young woman, overcome by vivid memories of the early morning slashing of the man she had elevated from a shine boy to an engineer and who had then spurned her love for that of a white woman.

Severe Blow

When court reconvened in the afternoon, the prosecution dealt the defense a severe blow, confronting Mrs. Monroe with a four-page written confession she had made to police after the killing.

It was clear to observers that Atty. Broady was noticeably taken aback by introduction of the confession. Assertions in the hand-written testimony differed markedly from statements made by the witness on the stand.

When confronted with facts referred to in the alleged confession and the police report made at the time of the discovery of the crime, Mrs. Monroe stated she didn't remember, she couldn't recall. She said she had taken a large dose of sleeping pills and had no recollection of writing the statement.

Direct Examination

On direct questioning, Mrs. Monroe stated that her husband, James, had come home after 2:30 a.m. on the morning of Friday, April 2, had talked for a while and then had gone to bed. There, she declared, he began pulling hairs from her body, complaining when she objected that "other girls can stand it, why can't you?"

When she got out of bed, she said, he promised to stop, but when she returned he began again. In protest, she pounded him with her shoe, then with a hammer she had been using earlier in the day.

Got Knife

She got up, she said, and went into the kitchen. He followed her. She got a knife, and he got a knife. As she backed into the bedroom, he stepped toward her menacingly and she thrust the knife into his chest.

"You'd better get out of here

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It's Legal But Illogical, Say 'Mob' Players

By CHAZZ CRAWFORD

The Cinemascopic Carmen Jones film that employs an all-Negro cast will probably emerge as a screen classic upon its release this winter, but for this week the movie (now in production at RKO studios) had lost a lot of its prestige with a wealth of ticket buyers who will plank down their hard earned "bread" at the box-office.

Otto Preminger, who is both director and producer of the epic, and who stands to make a slight fortune with the Jones gal, has been cutting financial corners to the marrow bone. And the California State Employment Service had a supporting role in the latest low-budget maneuver.

All Legal

The controversial director, who is frequently referred to as the bold, bald Viennese, and then again as the "Fox," hired 400 or more "extras" for the "Stand Up And Fight" scene filmed last Friday and Saturday at the Olympic Auditorium. And the "spectators" were routed out from the Unemployment Office instead of the Jasper Weldon casting agency which usually takes care of these waiver and bit player roles.

"Legal enough," said spokesmen for the Screen Extras Guild, the C.S.E.S., and Preminger himself, but the folks who sat under those hot arc lights at Olympic Auditorium, and who sweated out the chore felt that it may have been legal, but that it was hardly logical.

Swamped with Protests

The California Eagle was swamped with calls from the "extra" man and woman, who although registered with the Weldon agency were compelled to accept the meager wage in order to serve as atmosphere in the film. And there were numerous complaints from the Negro clientele of C.S.E.S. at 6610 Santa Fe Avenue, who said they were forced to work for six a day or forfeit their unemployment compensation.

Thomas Campbell, area manager of the California Employment Service, told the Eagle that the order for the casual extra jobs had come into the Hollywood office, but that since they had not been able to fill all the jobs, they had transferred some of the requests to the Huntington Park office, on Santa Fe.

He said it is common practice for the studios to seek extra help from the employment service when the Screen Extras Guild files are exhausted, under what is called a "waiver" call.

Not Actors

There is no way of identifying Negroes from the CSES files, Campbell stated. But Negroes who were applying for jobs

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Youth Dies After Beating And Stabbing

Sixteen-year-old John B. Bradford, of 845½ 56th street, died last Wednesday morning as a result of many head cuts inflicted upon him five days previously.

At 3:30 in the morning of Friday, July 2, young Bradford was found by police at the corner of 20th and Flower streets, his head battered and bloody, a victim of assailants who had beat him and cut him and apparently left him for dead.

He was taken to General hospital and lingered for five days.

The autopsy report showed that he died from hemorrhage, cerebral concussion, fractured skull and bronchial pneumonia.

The youth was the son of Mrs. Faira Bradford, 4717 S. Wall street. Burial is being arranged by the Spaulding Undertakers in Santa Monica.

An inquest was being held July 14.

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God's Angels Lose Fight for Property

Purity Love, one-time Angel in Father Divine's Heaven, isn't a bit afraid that Father will lay a "curse" on her just because she scored heavily in a skirmish over real estate claimed by Father and his Angels.

That's what she told the Eagle this week after hearing Judge William Palmer decide that she had to pay Father only $5000 of the $115,000 for which she was sued.

Father's reluctance to keep financial records of his transactions tripped him up in the legal battle waged in local superior court. Judge Palmer held that the failure to keep records was fatal to the Divine cause, in a suit brought by the Circle Mission Church of Santa Monica.

Purity Love, whose real life name is Mrs. Irene Prattis, was charged with embezzling property that had been turned over to the Divine movement. She denied the charge and convinced the court that the property was hers.

Paul Williams' Mother Dies At Age of 89

Dr. Alvia A. Shaw, pastor of historic Eighth and Towne Avenue A.M.E. Church (First



TAKEN BY DEATH — Mrs. Emily Clarkson Burnett, 89, mother of Architect Paul R. Williams, was buried here last Wednesday. Services were held at her church, First AME, 8th and Towne.

A.M.E.) delivered the principal eulogy Wednesday at eleven o'clock at Angelus Funeral home over the remains of the beloved pioneer, Mrs. Emily Clarkson Burnett, 89, for more than 60 years an active and loyal member of Eighth and Towne, and for a large portion of that time stewardess in the famed church she loved.

One of her acts for which she was well known was the fact that she raised Paul R. Williams, from the time he was a child, and through her sympathetic understanding, guidance and love made possible the brilliant career of the celebrated and illustrious architect. After his marriage he and his wife, Della, saw to it that Mrs.

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Lads Warned of Danger, Claims Excavation Co.

The contractor responsible for digging the death trap at the Jordan Downs housing site where two boys drowned last Thursday, this week flatly denied any negligence on the part of the company.

The Seeger and Higday Construction Co., 9345 Kruse Road, Pico, which is handling the excavation, claims emphatically that the company was not at fault in any way.

Say Children Warned

They claim that they warned the children many times to stay away from the digging, that they posted warnings but that as soon as they put up the signs the youngsters in the area tore them down, and that they do not know how the hole became flooded. Mr. Seeger, head of the company, said he does not know whether the water pipe broke or whether the children turned on the water in order to go in swimming.

These statements were made during an investigation launched by the City Housing Authority immediately following the tragedy in which Charles Munns, 11, of 10515 Hickory street, and Joseph Moore, 12, of 10117 Grape street, lost their lives.

Protection

Howard Holtzendorf, of the Housing Authority, told the Eagle that in order to prevent any additional accidents at the site, 97th and Kalmia streets, the general contractor in charge of the project, the Hagstrom Construction Co., agreed to post guards and to build a fence enclosing the entire area. Guards were posted Tuesday, he said, and the fence would be constructed this week.

Bodies of the two young boys have been released by the coroner's office, although no final decision had been reached at press time as to cause of death. The coroner advised that an inquest may be held, but no date has as yet been set.

Funeral services for Joseph Moore are being held Thursday (today) at 1 p.m. from the South Los Angeles Mortuary, with burial at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Charles Munns will be buried Saturday from the Conner-

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NAACP Meeting

Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the Los Angeles Branch of the NAACP, announced this week that a public meeting will be held Friday, July 23, at 8 p.m. at the Macedonia Baptist church, 1755 E. 114th street.

TWO DIE IN DEATH TRAP

— *Where Two Drowned* —



POINT TO SPOT—Playmates of Joseph Moore and Charles Munns point to treacherous mudhole where the two lads sank to their death. Other pictures page 3. (Adams Photo)

Housing Protest Hearing Slated For City Hall July 21

More than 150 South Los Angeles home owners packed the auditorium of the Bel-Vue community church last Thursday to hear Attorney Loren Miller report on the progress of the fight to prevent location of slum housing in the vicinity of 120th street and Wadsworth avenue.

The Home Owners Protective Association is leading the fight against location of the housing units and will seek a revocation of a permit issued by the Department of Building and Safety. A hearing on the petition is set for July 21 at 3 p.m. in Room 202 at City Hall.

The dwellings under fire were formerly located at the Jordan Downs Housing project and were sold to the Rogers Sales company and the Janis Investment company when they were abandoned.

Meanwhile, United States Senator Thomas H. Kuchel has induced the Housing and Home Finance Agency to order destruction of similar units in Stockton instead of selling them to private investors. Kuchel charged that the units would only extend the slums if sold to private speculators.

Charge Two In Robbery of Rev. E. Redd

The two young suspects accused of beating and robbing the Rev. Ernest S. Redd, 71-year-old assistant pastor of Trinity Baptist church, two weeks ago were charged with one count of robbery, a felony this week.

Bail for each of the men, David Dunson and Wilfred Batiste, was set at $3,000, with the arraignment set for July 21 at 9 a.m. in Dept. 44.

The Rev. Redd was set upon, seriously beaten and left lying unconscious on the night of June 24 as he was closing the church following a rehearsal of the Gospel Chorus. The two thugs demanded that he open the church safe, and when he insisted that he did not know the combination, they knocked him to the ground and beat him.

Before leaving him, they ransacked his pockets and stole jewelry and money.

Better Try Again, Chief

Apparently miffed by Mayor Poulson's Sunday night radio mention of Fire Department jim crow, Chief Alderson on Tuesday came up with a cute gimmick — if it works.

He had a bulletin posted in the various stations stating that due consideration would be given all applications for transfers from any firemen (white, natch) to the two Central avenue (Negro) stations. But he had nothing to say about Negroes transferring out of Stations 14 and 30. Better try again, Chief.

Santa Monican Asks Mercy; Gets Life Term

SANTA MONICA — Willie James Battles, 45, was sentenced to life imprisonment following a jury trial here Monday in Superior Judge Orlando H. Rhodes' court, for riddling the body of his wife with a barrage of five shots.

The semi-illiterate defendant who at first pleaded not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity, abruptly changed his plea and admitted the killing.

When he was asked by the jury, which held his life in its hands, whether there was anything he wanted to say, he humbly replied: "I'm facing something I never faced before. I'm asking the mercy of the court. Please help me if you can."

It took the jury only 30 minutes to decide the man's fate.

When his plea of insanity was denied following the report of the medical examiner, his lawyer, a public defender, agreed that a confession he had written after he was captured could be used as the basis for deciding the case. In the confession, when he was asked why he had fired three additional shots into the body of his wife, Mrs. Edna May Battles, he replied: "I wanted to be sure she was right dead."

Battles was captured in Ventura an hour after he had committed the crime at his wife's home, 2009 4th street, Santa Monica. He said he had shot her because he feared she would leave him, and that he had bought the gun when he became convinced she had another man in her apartment.

NAACP Award

DALLAS, Tex.—NAACP Local branches in Portland, Ore. and Baltimore, Md., received first prizes in the annual Thalheimer Award competition at the Association's convention here last week for bettering the status of civil rights in their local communities.

'I've Been Cut,' Woman Cries, Fatally Injured

A young woman went into the lounge at the Texas Barbecue, 3171 S. Central avenue, early Sunday morning, and rushed out a few minutes later screaming:

"I've been cut!"

Bleeding from neck and chest, Miss Arleane Kizzee, 26, of 3130 Naomi avenue, was taken to Georgia Receiving hospital where she died from stab wounds at 3:40 a.m.

Arrested and charged with suspicion of murder was Mrs. Doris Johnson, wife of James Howard, 1321 E. 21st street.

Witnesses, according to the police report, stated that shortly after Miss Kizzee went into the rest room Mrs. Johnson entered, opening a pocket knife and coming towards the other woman with the words: "I've finally caught up with you!"

She began stabbing Miss Kizzee about the neck, police reported.

Officers were unable to find the death knife. Mrs. Johnson told them she had thrown it across Central avenue before they arrived.

Miss Kizzee's brother, James Kizzee, lives at 3001½ Naomi avenue, and her father, Walter Kizzee, at 1115 E. 29th street.

The autopsy report stated that Miss Kizzee died from hemorrhage and stab wounds in the neck and chest. It also showed that the young woman had been drinking.



ACTORS ALL—Above is picture of some of the more than 400 who participated in "mob" scene in Carmen Jones filming at Olympic auditorium. There were grumblings a-plenty at the $6 per day "take." (Adams Photo)



GIVING LIFE—Norman O. Houston, right, President of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company presents check for $300 to Dr. Leonard Stovall, President of the Outdoor Life and Health Association as business manager John [illegible] looks on approvingly.

NAACP Attacks McCarthy; Plans March on Capital

DALLAS, Tex.—Restriction of the federal loyalty and security program to "security-sensitive departments" of the government, repudiation of "McCarthyism" which "aims to lead the nation to Fascism," and an annual civil rights mobilization on the nation's capital were among actions called for at the 45th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People here last week.

The 766 delegates from 40 states and the District of Columbia adopted a lenghty list of resolutions ranging in subject matter from international affairs to racial and religious tensions in the U. S.

March on Washington

The contemplated civil rights mobilization would have as its objectives a Federal FECP with strong enforcement powers, Federal legislation to abolish the poll tax, strengthening of the civil rights section of the Department of Justice, initiation of a government program of education in race relations at all levels, amendment of Rule 22 in the Senate to end the filibuster, and other action to bring equal rights and opportunities to both races in the fields of housing, education, public accommodations and health services.

The statement on the present government loyalty program charged that under Executive Order 10450 a Federal employee who is accused as a "security risk" is denied the right of appeal to a loyalty review board.

"There should be set up some method of appeal within the government from an adverse decision by a department head," the resolution urged. "Furthermore, every government agency should be required to give back pay to any person accused wrongly and suspended under the security program." The statement asked that the security program be restricted to security-sensitive departments such as the Defense and State departments, the Atomic Energy Commission and the FBI.

Assails McCarthyism

"McCarthyism" was assailed in a resolution which described the present U. S. climate as one "of pillorying, of breastbeating, of cunning indictments." The document urged public support of the Senate Resolution introduced by Senator Lehman (D., NY) requiring that McCarthy be relieved of his powers as chairman of the Committee on Government Operations, and of the resolution of Senator Flanders (R. Vt.) calling for investigation of alleged financial irregularities by McCarthy.

A multiple statement on international affairs denounced imperialism—"the rule of one nation by another"—as "unjust and a threat to world peace," asked the U. S. government to support nationalist movements among colonial peoples, condemned "the dangerous racist policies of the Union of South Africa," called for a halt to terrorism used by both the Mau Mau and anti-Mau Mau forces in Kenya, assailed the "tactics of delay" used by the 83rd Congress to prevent admission of Hawaii and Alaska to statehood, asked for revision of the McCarren-Walter Act "in such manner as to eliminate the national origins quota system and other racist-based provisions," and urged larger appropriations for foreign economic aid as compared with military aid.

Says U. S. Promotes Jim Crow

In the field of domestic affairs, convention resolutions named the U. S. government as "today the greatest single force in promoting jim crow in housing through FHA, the slum clearance program and other agencies in this field; urged churches to help ease racial and religious tensions and to put into actual effect their policies of racial integration; hailed "democratic trade unionism" and the principle of collective bargaining; directed NAACP state and local units to promote "more intelligent use of the ballot" by distributing to the public at large the voting records and views of Congressmen and Senators as well as of local candidates for office; called for legislation to secure equal protection under law for migrant farm workers; and declared support of a guaranteed annual wage in labor union contracts.



WELCOME MINISTER'S WIFE—The congregation of People's Independent Church of Christ welcomed Mrs. Maurice A. Dawkins, wife of the pastor, to the city at services Sunday. Rev. Dawkins and Youth Leader Harriette Jordan (right) look on as Maggie Whitley, mother of the church, pins orchid of greeting on Mrs. Dawkins. (Photo by Irving Smith)

Actors for-a-Day Not Growing Rich

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would be approached to accept this assignment.

The extras, he explained, were not actors and needed no acting experience. The only requirement was that they should wear clothes which would be suitable for the role of prize-fight spectators.

With regard to the rate of pay, he explained that the usual practice in such situations is for the employment office to send on such assignments only those applicants whose pay scale aproximates that which is being offered. The practice is, he said, to pass over without prejudice those who have higher skills. Those in the same pay bracket would presumably forfeit pay for the day if they refused the assignment.

Out to RKO

Last Monday, at the invitation of Preminger, this reporter and newsgal Wini Orr took a trip out to the RKO lot to get the other half of the story from the man who directed "Laura" and, "The Moon Is Blue," but the bold, bald director was in no mood to be wooed by the press. He told us off in his brusque, foreign manner stating that he acted according to the rules.

"I'm not afraid of you or any press," the big man said, "and you can print whatever you like. But," he warned, "if you print anything libelous, I'll sue you."

Well, here's the facts, man, and you too, mister! If the celluloid mogul figures we've libeled him, then he's welcome to sue. The only danger of his libel charges is that we're liable to prove every syllable. But don't get us wrong. We love Hollywood!

Manual Arts Building

The Board of Education has approved the advertising of bids for construction of a classroom building at Manual Arts High School, 4131 S. Vermont Ave., which will be erected at a cost of $393,000.

Hotel Union Names Annual Award Group

NEW YORK—A panel of six persons has been named by the Hotel and Club Employees Union, Local 6 (AFL) to select the recipients of the union's second annual award for promoting better race relations during 1953. Both an individual and an organization will be selected.

David Herman, president of the union, announced this week the selection of the following judges:

Hugo, Dr. F. D. Patterson, Edward Corsi, Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, Walter White, and Isadore L. Wexler.

The award, a cash prize of $500, will be made on the basis of nominations and supporting evidence sent to the award committee at the union headquarters, 305 W. 44th street, New York 36, N. Y. The nominations must be postmarked not later than midnight of Jan. 8, 1955. The award will be presented in February in conjunction with the celebration of Negro History Week.

Outdoor Health Group Gives Member Prizes

A 21-inch console TV set will be the grand prize award at Outdoor Life and Health Association Sanatorium Saturday (July 17) at 3:00 p.m. to the lucky member or donor of the year. Other valuable prizes will be given away as a result of the Association's Fund Drive.

All churches, clubs, and organizations that turn in 100 per cent membership will receive a special certificate. Businesses that give $25.00 or more will receive a special certificate.

The public is invited to come to the Sanatorium, 1460 East Duarte Rd., Duarte, California, where the drawing to determine lucky winners will be held. Refreshments will be served at the Sanatorium Outdoor Pavillion.

Texans Reject Dictation From Supreme Court

AUSTIN, Texas.—The U.S. Supreme Court can decide what happens in the rest of the country—but Texans will go right on being Texans.

On Monday the Texas State Board of Education voted to abide by present state laws providing for segregation of whites and Negroes until the statutes are "changed by a duly constituted authority of this state."

The vote of the 21 members was unanimous. It was the first meeting of the board since the High Court ruled separate schools are unconstitutional.

Family Relations Institute Slates 1954 Workshop

Paul Popenoe, Sc. D., internationally known authority on marriage and the family, announces the seventh annual workshop in the techniques of counseling to be held at The American Institute of Family Relations, 5287 Sunset blvd., from August 2 to 14 inclusive.

Registrations already received indicate that many clergymen will be in attendance as well as teachers, social workers, marriage counselors and parents.

Register Early For Fall Term

Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth grade students who move into the Manuel Arts High school district during the summer as well as those who secure permits to attend Manual Arts are to report Sept. 10 for pre-registration.

School offices, 4131 S. Vermont avenue, will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on that day to counsel new students and plan programs for the fall semester.

New York Teacher Here To Study Human Relations

Dr. Marguerite Cartwright, instructor at Hunter College in New York and well-known columnist, writer, speaker, and world traveler, received a grant from the Fund for Adult Education of the Ford Foundation for 1953-54 to study human relations programs in several communities and university centers.

One of the cities selected for study is Los Angeles where she arrived last week. During her stay here, she will reside at the Hotel Statler.

She hopes to meet as many community and agency leaders as possible and confer with various instructors in surrounding colleges.

She has recently been in Chicago and Detroit during her study, where she conferred with many social, religious, and educational leaders. Since this time spent in various cities, she has written rather extensively on her observations.

Her objectives have been,—in her own words:

". . . To meet people and learn. . . . It is my impression that there is much being done that is hopeful. I hope to discover what skills have been developed, what honest, fruitful and creative efforts have been and are being made, and what aspects seem most promising."

"The specifics of any human relations effort are the product of the social milieu and the community leadership potential. Progress is determined by these relationships. — for this reason, it is necessary to have an understanding of the social forces and their expression in social organizations."

Complete modernization of the Willowbrook lighting district has been ordered by the county board of supervisors with the work scheduled to begin within six weeks. Supervisor Kenneth Hahn announced this week.

Local Elks Bid For Conventoin Of Grand Lodge

The Elks Golden West Lodge No. 86 took advantage of the Pacific States Association meeting in Sacramento last week to push its bid to hold the 1955 Grand Lodge convention in Los Angeles.

Exalted Ruler C. L. Smith obtained approval of the Sacramento meeting for the plan. Smith pointed out that the local lodge has already voted the necessary money for the convention fee, and that Los Angeles will make additional attractive offers to the 1954 convention in Chicago in August.

Golden West Lodge, "passed" an opportunity to get the Pacific States Association convention here in 1955 in order to get the grand lodge. In so doing, the PSA will go to Tucson, Ariz. in 1955. Pilgrim Rest Lodge, No. 601 will be the host lodge for the association meet.

Outline Plans For Integrating Nation's Schools

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Three nearly-unanimous conclusions were arrived at by the 90-odd students and specialists who participated in the 10-day Workshop on School Integration which ended at Howard University last week.

They were:

(1) integration should take place immediately.

(2) schools can be integrated without disrupting the normal way of life, and

(3) non-governmental organizations must play an active role if the integration is to be complete.

Wiley Grad to Attend Texas Medical College

AUSTIN, Texas — The top honor graduate of Wiley College has been admitted into the Medical School of the University of Texas for the 1954-55 session. She is Miss Mae Frances McMillan of Houston, Texas.

The announcement came from Dr. D. B. Calvin, dean of the School of Medicine at Galveston, Texas.

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BEREAVED—Shocked at the tragic loss of their son, Joseph, 12, Walter Moore and Mrs. Ada Moore cling to their hero son Alvin, 9, who tried in vain to save his older brother from drowning in deep pit. (Photo by Adams.)



GRIEVED BY LOSS—Mrs. Bessie Munns and her husband, Carl Munns, comfort each other as they grieve the loss of their young son, Charles, who drowned in a flooded construction hole.

Two Lads Drown In Watts Death Trap

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Johnson chapel, at 1:30 p.m. Burial will be at Paradise Memorial Cemetery.

A Hot Day

It was about 7 p.m. of a hot day. A group of youngsters near the Jordan Downs project were drawn toward the harmless looking water hole that beckoned, cool and inviting. There were no signs that told of danger, no guards, no warnings. There was no reason to believe it was a deep hole. It wasn't very large—about 200 feet long and 40 feet wide.

The youngsters played around the bank for a while. Several of them—Leonard Thomas, 9520 Juniper street; Jack Roy, 9601 Juniper street; and Bob Jennings, 9601 Croesus street—went to the narrow end and began wading.

Stories differ as to just what happened to the other boys. The three who were wading said later that the bank at the side caved in, plunging Charles Munns, Joseph Moore and his brother, Alvin, 9, into the water.

Revived

Alvin, who was hauled out and resuscitated by an inhalator squad had a different version. At Tweedy Industrial hospital, he said: "It began to happen when a boy named Albert threw Charlie Munns' shoe in the water. Charlie jumped in after his shoe and hollered for help, and my brother Joseph jumped in after him.

"Joseph went down and then I jumped in after him. I went down, and when I came up Charlie Williams held the stick out to me and I grabbed it and he pulled me in. Then I went to sleep."

Alvin said he thought there was another boy in the ditch whose name was "Johnny."

Firemen who had been hastily called to the scene dragged the hole while they tried in vain to revive the other two lads.

They estimated there was something like 100,000 gallons of water in the hole. It was further estimated that the water was about 15 feet deep.

The Jordan Downs project is being torn down and re-built. The ditch and another one nearby were dug as repositories for broken concrete and other debris from the old structures. The concrete is dumped into the hole, covered with sand, then flooded with water to a depth of several feet so that the sand will settle. No one seemed to know how it happened that the hole was flooded to the surface.

Divorce Suit Calls Policeman Co-Respondent

Walter M. Goodlow, well known police officer attached to the University station, has been named co-respondent in the divorce suit of a prominent local couple.

In the suit filed June 28, Wesley Russell, 2311 Bronson Street, charges his wife, Mrs. Nellene Russell, 2748 Westview Avenue, with adultery and extreme cruelty, and specifically names Officer Goodlow. Russell also charges his wife, mother of two small girls, with adultery involving various other unnamed men.

Officer Goodlow denied the allegation. He said that he knew Mrs. Russell, who was a policewoman, but emphatically rejected the charge that their relationship had been in any way questionable.

Mrs. Russell, through her attorney, Theodore Schaffer, filed a demurrer Monday and sought an order to restrain her husband from molesting her, taking her children away from her and disposing of community property.

With regard to the charges leveled against her, Mrs. Russell alleges that her husband has trumped up the accusations in order to avoid the legal responsibility of supporting her and the two girls.

The demurrer was granted Monday; the order to show cause was postponed until July 26.

In the demurrer, Mrs. Russell asserted that the divorce action was defective in that it was ambiguous and that several causes were improperly united. She claimed it was impossible to tell from the charges how she had been cruel and where or when the adultery is supposed to have been committed and with whom.

With regard to Goodlow, the suit charges improper conduct between Mrs. Russell and the police officer sometime between Jan. 1, 1952, and August, 1952, and alleges only that this act was performed in the city and county of Los Angeles, but does not mention a specific date or place.

Atty. Schaffer refused comment on the proceedings other than to say that he believes the filing of the suit resulted from a misunderstanding, which he feels will be cleared up.

Gary W. Sawtelle, lawyer for Russell, said he could not discuss the case without prior permission from his client.

The Russells were married April 30, 1944.

Mrs. Burnett

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Burnett had every comfort that a mother could want.

She was a resident of Los Angeles for more than 65 years. Following the death of her first husband, Charles Clarkson, she was united in holy wedlock in 1910 to Steven Burnett, a prominent member of the Masonic Order, and it was at this time that she became affiliated with the Eastern Star with which she was actively identified until her health began to fail her a few years ago.

A native of Waterloo, Iowa, "Mother Burnett," as she was affectionately and universally known, left there as a bride of 24 to make her home in San Francisco. However, after a few months there she came to Los Angeles to reside and has lived here ever since.

The service here Wednesday was attended by a capacity throng and many tributes were paid to the unselfish service and devotion of the deceased.

Mrs. Burnett leaves a foster son Paul, internationally known architect, his wife, Della, who so beautifully watched over and cared for her through the years; their two daughters and their husbands, Atty. and Mrs. Elbert T. Hudson, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey, and a host of friends throughout the Southland.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.



TO PRESENT ARCHIBALD CAREY — A joint committee of representatives of the NAACP and the Morehouse College Alumni club will present Archibald J. Carey, first alternate delegate to the United Nations, at Second Baptist church Thursday, July 22. He will speak on "Race Relations and the United Nations." From left, sitting, Mrs. Myrtle B. City, Mrs. Emily Woody and Llewellyn A. Marique. Standing: Elin E. Newsome, Jay R. Jackson and David W. Williams.

Majority Approve Ruling on Schools

A just completed Gallup poll shows that 54 percent of Americans approve the Supreme Court decision ordering an end to segregated schools.

On the West Coast the figure was considerably higher than the national average. Here 65 percent approved, 31 percent disapproved and four percent were undecided.

As expected, the overwhelming majority of Southerners took exception to the decision. There only 21 percent approved, with 71 percent unreconstructed and five percent on the fence.

Highest area of approval was in the East where 72 percent approved. The Middle West gave only a 57 percent majority to supporting the decision, with 37 percent opposing.

Reasons given by those who approved were that integration is the democratic, American and Christian way; that prejudice should be eliminated; that integration will reduce trouble, friction and delinquency; and that it already works successfully in many places.

Opponents said that races should not be forced to mix by law; that they should be kept separate but given equal facilities; that Negroes will be worse off; that it's not good for future races, will encourage intermarriage; and that ending segregation may cause trouble, riots, bloodshed.

Talladega College has received $45,686.84 from the United Negro College Fund, according to President Arthur D. Cray.

The grant includes funds for both operating expenses and capital improvement purposes, the announcement said.

Phamaceutical Ass'n to Meet

The eighth annual convention of the National Pharmaceutical Association will be held in Philadelphia, Pa., August 3-4-5, with headquarters at the Broadwood Hotel.

More than 200 delegates from 21 states will hear addresses and papers by some of the leading educators from the faculties of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, and Temple University. In addition, there will be a coordinated program sponsored by four of the leading pharmaceutcial manufacturers in the Philadelphia area.

Dr. Margaret J. Butcher, Associate Professor of English, Howard University and member of the Board of Education, Washington, D. C., will be the speaker for the Annual Banquet closing the meeting on the evening of August 5.

Lorenzo E. Kelly of Houston, Texas is the association president and Rufus S. Hairston, president-elect, of Winston-Salem, will be installed as president at the conclusion of this meeting.

Dr. Weekes To Read Paper In Switzerland

Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy R. Weekes arrived in England last week en route to Geneva, Switzerland.

Dr. Weekes is scheduled to present a paper at the International Congress of Obstetrics and Gynecology in the Swiss capital. Subject of his scientific paper is Postpartum Hemorrhage: A Five-Year Study at Queen of Angels Hospital. Dr. Daniel O'Toole was Dr. Weekes' collaborator in preparing the paper.

Dr. and Mrs. Weekes will spend six weeks touring medical centers and sights on the Continent. On their way home they will stop in Washington, D.C. where Dr. Weekes will present another paper. This one, on "Appendicitis in Pregnancy," will be read before the National Medical Association. His collaborator on this paper was Dr. Walter Davis.

Wife Sobs, Faints In Murder Trial

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or I'll kill you," he threatened. Hastily she put her skirt over her nightgown and left.

Mrs. Monroe testified further that she didn't know that her husband was dead until 9 o'cloth the following morning. In the intervening hours she had been to a doctor and obtained some sleeping pills.

Written Confession

In the written confession, Mrs. Monroe had stated that both she and her husband had gotten knives from the kitchen and then returned to bed. As he continued to molest her, she claimed, she got up, grabbed the weapon and stabbed him in the chest. She wrote that she knew he was dead and went to a doctor to get some sleeping pills, taking them all.

On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall, friends of the accused woman, testified that she had come to their home at 3 a.m. one morning in February, clothed in her bathrobe, telling how her husband had attacked her. Mr. and Mrs. F. McGhee also testified that Mrs. Monroe had come to their home early one morning. They said she was barefoot and clad in her nightgown, and told them of how her husband beat her. Other witnesses told of seeing bruises on the young woman's body, apparently the result of beatings.

Lengthy Trial

Earlier in the lengthy trial blonde, statuesque Mrs. Rita Malcolm had testified that she loved James Monroe, and that she had spent many weekends with him from October, 1953 to March, 1954.

Mrs. Monroe was arrested April 3, after she disclosed that she had stabbed her husband at their fashionable apartment, 3207 W. Adams blvd., and was charged with murder.

The trial opened July 1, with prosecution and defense questioning prospective jurors for two full days. Mrs. Malcolm took the stand July 7, the first witness for the state.

Prosecutor William McGinley has demanded the death penalty.



EARLY START—Cecil Rudolph Hayes, 1423 17th St., Santa Monica, is only 7 years old. But he's been an Eagle salesman for more than a year. Young as he is, he still sells 50 copies a week.

Robeson Seeks New Passport

NEW YORK.—Singer Paul Robeson on July 2 applied for a new passport to enable him to fulfill engagements in Israel, England and other European countries. He made no reference to plans to visit the Soviet Union.

In his application to the State Department, Robeson stated that he has been "blackisted for political nonconformity" by the American stage, screen, radio and television.

White Opposes Withdrawal of U. S. From U. N.

NEW YORK.—Withdrawal of the United States from the United Nations and a subsequent collapse of the international organization would end "almost the only hope of two hundred million people still held in colonial bondage and of many hundreds of millions more who have only recently gained their independence," a top civil rights leader declared here this week.

Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, expressed this view in a radio interview.

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We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
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GOP Seeks Negro Vote

The Republicans have found a formula by which they hope to appeal to the Negro voter and to recapture "the Negro vote." At bottom, their strategy will depend on the claim that the advances in civil rights in the past two years are traceable to the Republican triumph in 1952 and that if the Negro wants more of the same kind of progress he ought to cast his ballot for the Republicans.

Emphasis will be put on the abolition of discrimination in the District of Columbia, the practical end of segregation in the armed forces and the successful outcome of the school segregation and other Supreme Court cases.

There is a certain plausibility to GOP claims that may appeal to the Negro voter. In anologous circumstances the party in power never hesitates to claim credit for a period of prosperity even when the basis for the good times has been laid during prior opposition administrations.

The clean-up in the District of Columbia can be credited to the courage and resourcefulness of Negro litigants who found an old 1872 civil rights law in the District and pressed the claim that the law had never been repealed or amended. The courts agreed as they would have agreed no matter who was in the White House. As a matter of sober fact the agreement came from a court all of whose members had been appointed by Roosevelt or Truman.

The armed services integration program was begun by President Truman at a time when General of the Armies Eisenhower was extremely critical of the program and convinced that it would not work. It is to the President's credit that he continued the program of which he was originally critical but certainly the Republicans are a little out of line in claiming it as a Republican accomplishment.

The Supreme Court decisions in the school cases, the housing cases and in other spheres of civil rights are the end results of long-time campaigns by the NAACP and it is only a historical accident that the decisions were rendered after the GOP victory in 1952.

All of these facts will do the Democrats no good unless they make some effort to get the truth across to the Negro voter. As of the present time, California Democrats are letting the Republicans steal the show from them, apparently because of lack of understanding either the seriousness of the GOP bid for the Negro vote or through lack of knowing how to meet the claims.

Something Wrong Here

The Department of Justice is reported to be conducting an investigation of informants who made the claim that Ralph Bunche was a security risk. Bunche was cleared promptly at the conclusion of his hearing in the face of categorical statements by these informers that he was a member of or cooperated closely with the Communists.

It is plain that the informers made statements directly contrary to the truth and the issue is whether or not they lied or were mistaken. It is hard to believe that they could have been mistaken in a case of this magnitude and the inference is plain that they deliberately faked a case against one of America's most distinguished statesmen.

The threats of investigation and the collapse of the case against Bunche show the weakness of security procedures. Under present security regulations any and all gossip is carefully collected and collated by the FBI and placed in the file of the accused person. The FBI does not evaluate the material and in time a pile of malicious gossip assumes the proportions of serious doubt as to loyalty of the public servant in whose file it is placed.

The evil is compounded by the fact that the burden of proving loyalty or of being a good security risk is thrust on the individual. The governmental department need prove nothing beyond the fact that some vague doubt exists in the case of the person under fire.

Suppose that Bunche had been an unknown or a man without his habit of putting his views in writing or without powerful friends. There is the uncomfortable feeling that he might have been separated from the service and left with a ruined career. That feeling is bolstered by the fact that the same two informers who made the charges against Bunche have appeared against others and that some of those others have been fired, or even convicted under the Smith Act.

What will the government do in the case of those others in the event that it is found that there were gross mistakes, or even perjury, in the Bunche case? How will it decide whether they were not similarly mistaken, or worse, in the lesser cases? What will happen to those who were fired or convicted of crime partially on the basis of the testimony of men who have been found unreliable?

These disturbing questions suggest that departure from old and long-established procedures for proof of guilt have led us into a situation in which injustice has resulted.

Unfit For Office

It is becoming increasingly plain that when racial segregation is abolished in the Los Angeles Fire Department Chief John H. Alderson should resign.

His latest statement to the effect that abolition of segregation will reduce the Fire Department to a "second rate, third rate or even fourth rate" department portrays him as hopelessly convinced of the inferiority of Negroes, and as equally dedicated to the belief in white supremacy.

It is hard to see how a man in this frame of mind and with this set of beliefs could be expected to treat Negro employes in a fair manner in the event that racial bars are dropped. Certainly, he would strive to keep them in subordinate positions and to find some ways and means of having them treated as the inferiors he believes them to be.

Nor is there any hope that Chief Alderson will be swayed by Mayor Poulson's findings of the workability of integration in other cities where Jim Crow is abandoned.

The chief's prejudices are the familiar ones. They are unreasoned and consequently cannot be diminished or swept aside by any amount of proof.

Similar sentiments have been voiced in every situation in which abolition of segregation has been abandoned. Admirals and generals said the same thing about segregation in the armed forces; there were prophecies of doom, and worse, when the courts swept aside Jim Crow in schools, in dining cars and in voting and when fair employment policies were ordered by law or executive decree.

Any man who has not learned the fallacy of Chief Alderson's line of reasoning by 1954 just won't learn. The best thing Los Angeles can do is to find a new fire chief who is abreast of the times.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

Two news items coming out of the South last week illustrated the two extremes of political leadership in that section at points where racial change is involved. The Louisiana Legislature surprised no one at all by voting, 35-2, to defy the Supreme Court ruling in the matter of segregation in public education.



Lester Granger

Probably few of the Legislature's members really expect that their action will stand the test of constitutionality. What they are doing is taking a position which they feel will be popular with their white constituents, and the pity is that they are probably correct in their estimate on a white majority basis.

Outside of New Orleans and possibly a couple of much smaller cities, there is really no liberal movement in Louisiana; the state's canebrake and bayou dwellers are still too far behind the times in most social and economic affairs to provide hope for a strong reform movement sweeping the state in the very near future.

Atlanta Different

The news from Atlanta is different. This Georgia metropolis has always been a political anomaly. It has been headquarters for some of the most brutish anti-Negro movements operating in the South; at the same time it has been a center for the South's strongest liberal activities.

On an over-all measurement, Atlanta can probably be placed up in the top quartile of southern cities in the matter of interracial dynamism.

A young lawyer by the name of Morris B. Abram is even now trying his best to move Atlanta and surrounding De Kalb County high in the scale of liberal measurement. Of the Jewish faith, Morris Abram is a native Georgian. He was an honor student at the University of Georgia; he won a Rhodes scholarship; during World War II he received the Legion of Merit, the nation's second highest military honor for meritorious service. He is also rated as a first class lawyer.

Running for Office

Morris Abram is seeking election as Georgia's Congressman from the Fifth District. That district is composed of the counties of De Kalb, Fulton and Rockdale, and since 1946 the congressional elections have been on the basis of the county-unit system. This system provides that no matter what the popular vote may be, the candidate who wins a majority of the county-unit votes wins the election. The system, which on a state-wide basis has kept the Talmadges—father and son—in the Governorship, is similar to the electoral college system that determines our Presidential elections.

The significant feature of the Georgia county-unit set-up is that an overwhelming proportion of the state's counties are rural. It's among the ruralites that the Talmadges and the Klansmen have traditionally enrolled their most fervent and numerous supporters. As long as the county-unit system is in, the cards are stacked against any liberal, or even a decent, candidate in a state election.

In the Fifth District, the question of popular or county-unit system of voting in a congressional election is determined by the district executive committee. This committee is appointed by the successful Democratic candidate for Congressman.

"Right" on Race Issue

There's the importance of the Abram's candidacy. He has come out against the county-unit system and pledged himself to abolish it if nominated. He is known to be "right" on the racial issue. He is against McCarthyism, Dixiecratism, Klanism and all the other ugly bigotries that befoul the South's reputation.

On the surface of things, it would appear that this kind of a candidate — Jewish, liberal, anti-county-unit system — wouldn't have an outside chance to win a seat in Congress. The news that's so different is that, as matters stand at present, Morris Abrams has a good chance of being nominated. If he's nominated, of course, he's in—Georgia's one-party system being what it is.

It would be an especially fine thing at this particular time if Morris Abrams should win. Following on the heels of the victory of Atlanta University's president Rufus Clement in last fall's race for the Board of Education, an Abram's victory would be a second and reaffirmative notice that white and colored voters can stand together in Georgia for decent community causes — and can win when they do stand together on matters that affect both races equally.

Those of us in New York, California and places north and west can't vote in this election, but we can—and it will be fine if we do—remind our Georgia friends of the importance of this election.

Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

Just completed another piece of momentous research the results of which I'm forwarding to the U.S. Office of Education with a lot of tongue clucking.

Seems our schools are putting emphasis on something or other but where American History is concerned, it must be on the other. Take the Fourth, for example. Nobody seems to know what the heck it's all about. Here's what my survey turned up:

I asked my 21-month-old reasonable facsimile of Dennis the Menace what the Fourth meant to him. His answer: "Da Da."

Then I tried the question out on a recently promoted second grader. Answer: "Firecrackers".

Fourth Grader

A cute little girl told me she was in the fourth grade so I put her to the test. Answer: "Oh, that's so we don't have to go to school and can go on a picnic in the park."

By now, I'm getting quite concerned about the state of the nation's potential leaders but I don't give up. I wade in a little deeper. The target of my research this time is a high school football luminary. His answer: "Ugh . . . ugh . . ." He never managed another word.

Of course, now, you realize that I'm not expecting any of these flowers of youth to answer "The Fourth of July is in reality Independence day. It marks the 178th anniversary of the adoption by the Continental Congress of the Declaration of Independence."

One Word

I think I would have been satisfied if just one of the young Americans in my sample had slipped in edgewise the word, "Independence." I wasn't looking for an encyclopedic exposition on the divorce of America and Britain back on July 4, 1776. But I did feel awful disturbed that all I could get was something about fireworks, picnics and ugh . . . ugh. . . .

Could it be that our teachers were falling down on the job? Perish the thought, I told myself. But I couldn't sleep that night. I had to know. I just had to know.

So early the next day, bleary eyed and distraught, I dashed over to the house of a little woman I know. She teaches 6th and 7th grades. I pleaded ignorance and told her I just had to know what the Fourth of July was all about. Told her it was for something I was writing.

This moulder of minds looked at me in disbelief. I could see what words were spinning around in her brain. You big oaf, she was thinking, you mean to say you don't know what the Fourth of July is celebrated for?

Words of Wisdom

She opened her mouth to speak but nothing came out. She sputtered like a T-Model Ford with a hangover. At last she dropped her words of wisdom:

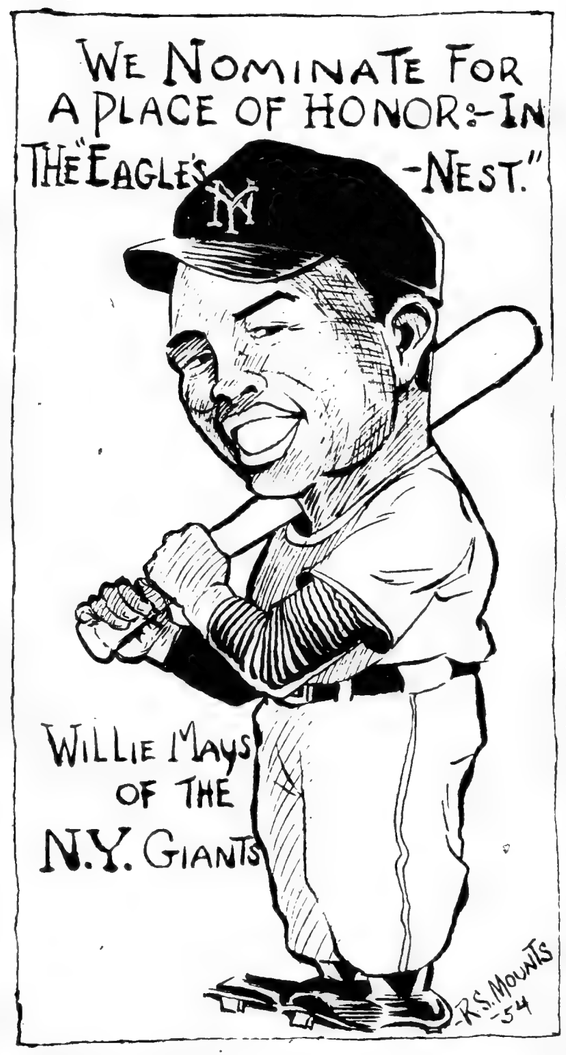
"Why the Fourth has something to do with . . . ugh . . . you know . . . what's his name . . . ugh . . . Oh, you know what I'm talking about . . ."

I thought for a minute, then answered: "Aw, sure, I remember now. Something to do with Roger Bannister and the Spanish American war".

Great relief flooded her face and made way for a smile.

"How in the world could I have forgotten?" she said, slumping into a chair.

I slithered on out of her house and rushed home to write up the findings of my survey. I sure hope the U.S. Office of Education knows that Roger Bannister is that English speedster who just cracked the four minute mile.



One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

This is a story about a young artist in our midst. Wesley Gale was born in New York City where he began his public school career. As a child he was brought to Los Angeles, where he continued in public schools until his parents, who were West Indians, took him to Kingston, Jamaica, at the age of 11.



Leon Steward

When he returned with his mother to Los Angeles, he was 16 and when he entered Jefferson High School he was taken aback by the fact that he did not know any American games—his being cricket.

While in the West Indies, Wesley became interested in expressing in art forms what he felt in that picturesque country. Thus, when put to it regarding a course of study, it was easy for the lad to decide upon the art course. He had already begun making motion pictures through the influence of a friend. Two weeks before graduation, his mother and he went to Acoma, New Mexico. But they returned just in time for the graduation exercises and Wesley was permitted to graduate with his class.

Didn't Like Barbering

After high school the art student entered L. A. City College (1941) and its fine arts course. His mother, wondering how he could make a living in art, encouraged him to enter a barber college a year later — for economic reasons, the young artist declared. After five months Wesley began to feel that he was hurting himself and that the money made was not satisfying him in the least.



His friend had opened up for him the route into the motion picture studios and the young man began his way back to them. In 1952 he said: "I almost went to the West Indies to practice my art."

After participating in several pictures he was well able to go. When he returned he was more inspired than ever with West Indian art. His problem was to show his art to the public. His first opportunity was at the Negro History Week Art Exhibits in which two pictures by Wesley Gale were shown.

On Display

"I wanted to create something in my own community rather than seek a haven in Hollywood," so said Mr. Gale as he looked for a place in which to display his art and some from the Caribbean countries.

He finally found a store at 2922 S. Western avenue. It is now entitled "House of Caribbean Arts." While we were there a handsome actor from Hollywood was buying one of his shirt creations for summer. He says that people often come in to look at the West Indian items of cloth, ceramics, paintings and baskets, and upon being about to leave they would ask him: "Are those things for sale?" He said that he assured them that they were.

Let us invite you to the House of Caribbean Arts, presenting paintings by Wesley Gale—done in Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti and New York, and introducing Haitian ceramics, Jamaican hats, baskets and fabrics. Daily from 10 to 6, Friday and Saturday 10 to 9, and Sunday 3 to 6. We are sure you will feel well repaid.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Loren:

With the successful conclusion of our campaign I want to tell you how much I appreciated the support you gave me in your columns.

The good vote cast in my behalf (108,040 to 66,096) indicates that the work of a large company of friends and supporters like yourself was most effective.

Again my thanks for all your help.

John Anson Ford

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Dear Staff:

I would like to thank you so very much for your cooperation with the clubs in which I worked this past year.

Your close work with us has made the community more conscious of the work of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Jack and Jill club, and the auxiliary to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association of Southern California. For this last organization, thanks for your cooperation during my presidency of the past three years.

We have also appreciated everything.

Geraldine Woods

Michigan Parish Open To All

NEW YORK. — Negroes are now invited to join formerly all-white Episcopal parishes in Michigan according to the forthright policy of the Rt. Rev. Richard S. M. Emrich, bishop of the Diocese of Michigan.

Bishop Emrich made his position clear in a statement reprinted in the current issue of the Episcopal Churchnews. "The Church is not the Church of any one race, class or nation. It is God's family . . . all peoples are to be welcomed in every parish and mission of the Diocese of Michigan."

The Bishop's policy is slowly breaking through years of ingrained prejudice, the magazine reports.

While some churches still seem reluctant to reach out to colored members of their physical parish, others, like Detroit's Grace Church, not only have a mixed congregation, but a Negro curate with a white rector.

Too much sympathy is apt to spoil the underdog!

on the Book Shelf

ISN'T ONE WIFE ENOUGH?—by Kimball Young

Kimball Young, a grandson of Brigham Young and one of the noted sociologists of our day, is as well suited as anyone to clarify one of the most confusing institutions in our history, that of Mormon polygamy. Attempting to separate history from hysteria, he covers the practice of plural marriage from Joseph Smith's time to the recent uproar at Short Creek, Arizona. Never has the reader been given so close a look at the polygamous household, nor have so many questions been answered about this strange way of life.

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ELEVEN BLUE MEN—by Berton Roueche'

We have had the suspense mystery, the locked door mystery, the true crime story—here now is something new in the field of detection—mysteries of medicine as faced by public health doctors. What caused eleven men to be brought to the hospital in the same mysterious and inexplicable cyanosed condition? Why did a New Jersey dishwasher die and his two companions recover? These skillfully told and fascinating articles first appeared in the "New Yorker."

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THE JOURNEY — by Lillian Smith

The spiritual autobiography of this Southern writer is an enriching experience. Lillian Smith, author of "Strange Fruit," traces her journey through life searching, as each person must do, for self-understanding. Her quest leads her into an exciting search of her own heart and into the hearts of her neighbors. Eloquently, and with a sense of awe, she reaffirms the dignity of man. This is a book of hope, written with power and compassion.

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SPARE-TIME ARTICLE WRITING FOR MONEY—by William Lederer

Have you ever thought of making money in your spare-time by writing? This book is an excellent manual for those who want to write magazine non-fiction and, better yet, to sell it. Written by a successful spare-time writer, it gives a practical hard-headed look at the problems a writer faces. There are chapters on the techniques of article writing, research, markets, budgeting time, and agents, with special advice for teachers, government workers and housewives. Filled with examples and case histories, it makes lively reading, packed with sound advice.

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PRELUDE TO SPACE — by Arthur C. Clarke

Here is a documentary of the events leading up to the launching of the first rocket to the moon in 1978 — a science-fiction tale that is far out of the space opera category. It is well possible that such exploration of a new world may come within the experience of our generation, and if the next quarter of a century should see such a voyage, there will be few newspaper or magazine articles that will be able to compare with this imaginative study of the scientific and social implications of our first step into space.

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BRIEF CANDLES—by Manning Coles

Some very solid ghosts (at least they pass as humans when the mood takes them) return to present-day Paris to bring wealth, along with confusion and high-jinks, to an attractive pair of their descendents. As much humor and confusion as a Coles fan could wish for.

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HERE COMES THE BEARS! by Alice E. Goudey.

Tells about the food, the young and their rearing, and hibernation for the Grizzly bears, Polar bears, Alaskan brown bears and black bears. For younger children.

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FUN FOR ONE—OR TWO, by Bernice Carlson.

Stunts and tricks, puzzles, puppets, collections, scrapbooks, are all included in this book of simple things to do. Clear directions and helpful diagrams.

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HOW TO MAKE DOLL CLOTHES, by Emily R. Dow.

Easy to read and follow, the directions in this book will help any girl make a new wardrobe for her favorite doll.

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THE FIRST BOOK OF MAGIC, by Edward Stoddard.

Tricks with cards, string, money, balls, and numbers will delight the magic-minded boy or girl. Explanations simple and diagrams clear.

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RIDLES, RIDDLES, RIDDLES, by Joseph Leeming.

Who can resist the lure of the fun to be found in riddles? A quite inclusive book of riddles, word games and charades. Conundrums.

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WHICH WAS WITCH! by Eleanore Jewett.

Folk tales from Korea with touches of drama, ghostliness and a bit of humor.

Santa Monican, Emma Frierson, Taken by Death

After several months of illness, Mrs. Emma Frierson of 1737 17th Street, passed away on July 7. She was formerly of Newport, Ark., but had been a resident of Santa Monica since 1945. She was a devoted member of the Calvary Baptist Church and a faithful member of the Rebecca Mission, and well liked by her many friends.

The funeral was held Wednesday, officiated by her pastor, Rev. W. P. Carter. Mourning her loss are daughters Mrs. Pearl Monroe, Mrs. Littie Ganius, Mrs. Ann Owens; a sister in Newport, Mrs. Willie Howard, and a host of relatives and friends. Interment in the Woodlawn Cemetery with the People's Mortuary in charge.

In Memoriam



DR. A. C. CAPERS

In memory of the late Dr. A. C. Capers who departed this life July 19, 1953. We, the sister, Mrs. Mamie Capers, nieces, Marie West, Minnie Washington, and other relatives do hereby refresh our memory of the sweet relationship that we enjoyed with our brother and uncle during his life time. We remember the work of his hands especially at The Faithful Central Baptist Church of which he was the organizer and pastor for 19 years. Again we submit ourselves and the many friends who loved him dearly to the Lord, who doeth all things well.

Mrs. Mamie Capers, sister;
Mrs. Marie West, Minnie Washington, nieces; and other relatives.

MAN LOST VIGOR

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CHURCH BEAUTIFIED—Here is the interior of Faithful Central Baptist church, 4020 Paloma avenue showing the new pews and pulpit which were dedicated at stirring ceremonies last Sunday. In the background is the new choir loft and a painting, Cross and Crown, which was suggested by the minister, the Rev. W. L. Robinson. Dedication of the new pews and pulpit climaxed a long effort by members of the church to refurnish and beautify the church building.

New Pews Dedicated By Central Baptist Church

Under the leadership of Reverend W. L. Robinson, Faithful Central Baptist Church has just completed a new milestone in the advancement of the church.

In February, 1948, the late Dr. A. C. Capers saw the need, and visualized the importance of a more spacious edifice to serve the ever increasing membership and visitors, and ventured into the building of the present beautiful structure located at East 40th place and Paloma Avenue.

Faithful Central's building was completed in 1950. From 1950 to 1953, Dr. Capers struggled to keep Faithful Central growing in spirit and advancing the cause of God. Dr. Capers, realizing his failing in health, accepted retirement after recommending and requesting that Faithful Central Baptist Church call Rev. W. L. Robinson to continue the church's program.

The Rev. Robinson accepted the call of Faithful Central in May 1953, and immediately began to advance the church program by first demonstrating his ability to fill the church with spirit and love for everyone.

He increased the membership and visitors to the extent that the building proper had to be altered to accommodate the crowd of gospel seekers.

The Rev. Robinson was instrumental in the church's purchasing a new pipe organ. In February he advanced the idea of purchasing new pews for the church. Chairman of the Deacon Board, Charlie Ary, and Chairman of the Trustees, James Robinson, approved of the idea and cooperated to the fullest extent.

Mrs. Della P. Young was appointed Chairman of the Seat Committee. It was by the untiring effort of Mrs. Young that she was successful in receiving the cooperation of the members and visitors at large, and last Sunday, new church pews were occupied and enjoyed by all present.

More than $5,000 worth of new pews were arranged so that all choir members, pulpit occupants, members and visitors could relax.

The dedication of the new seats began by assembling in the basement of the church, and forming a line of march from the basement to the most beautifully decorated church in the city. All people, forming the line of march, carried in their hands bills of various denominations in token of their appreciation.

The new pews, plus the pulpit fixtures of same material and color, but of different design, caused all eyes and mouths to express amazement.

The amazement and rejoicing of the new equipment lasted only until Rev. W. L. Robinson began to "paint" a picture with words in a sermon that caused the spirit of God to take precedence over the excitement of the new seats.

ILLNESSES

Mr. Charles Ware and Mrs. Annie Bell Gorea are recuperating and have returned to their home from Santa Monica Hospital.

Mrs. Gertrude Willis departed this life last Monday morning after several weeks of illness. She was a property owner and long-time resident of the Bay Area. She leaves to mourn the loss a husband, Shirley Wills; one daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ottman of Evanston, Ill. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery with the Spaulding Mortuary in charge. Officiated by Rev. E. M. Blair.

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Olive Baptist Church Meeting Slated Sunday

The Cooperative Workers of the Mt. Olive Second Baptist church, 9401 Zamora Ave., a group newly organized by the pastor's wife, Mrs. Edna Moten, will present their introductory program Sunday afternoon (July 18) at 3 o'clock. Miss Ruth Matlock, a religious dramatic artist, who is described by critics as possessing unusual dramatic talent, will be one of the special guests to appear on the program along with other top artists.

Special feature will be the presentation of a Scroll to the church, with more than 100 alphabetical names, by Attorney Everett A. Porter. Proceeds from this program will be used toward the purchasing of asphalt tile floor covering for the newly completed Fellowship Hall. Rev. A. Moten is minister.

PASTOR LEAVES ON TOUR

Rev. H. B. Gant, of the A.M.E. Church, recently left Los Angeles for a much needed trip. He plans on visiting various members of his family and some of the churches were he first preached after being ordained. He hopes to be back in time for the annual conference of the first A.M.E. church to be held in August in San Diego.

IN MEMORIUM



BEATRICE HILL

The late wife of Nathan Hill of this city, departed this life July 2nd, in Austin, Texas. She was a member of Austin's Greatest Methodist Church. After moving here she became a member of Wesley Methodist where she served faithfully for many years. In 1947, when the Pilgrim Community Church was organized, she became a charter member. As treasurer Beatrice was an ardent worker, with a kind and loving disposition.

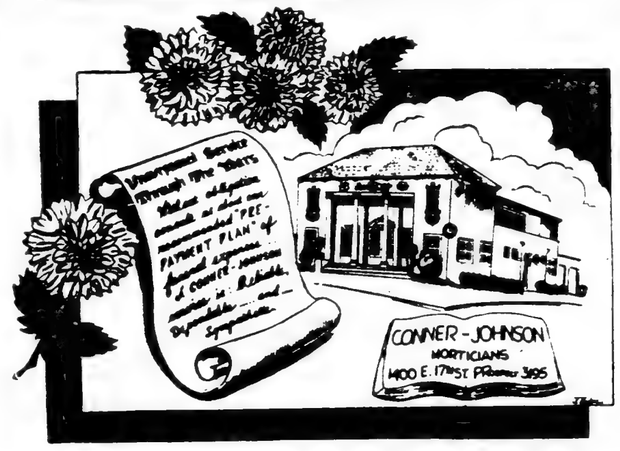
The family wishes to take this means to sincerely thank its many friends for kind expression of sympathy during their recent bereavement. Mrs. Hill is survived by her husband, Nathan Hill, three sisters, Mrs. Helen Baker, Mrs. Ethel Sweatt and Mrs. Maud Plummer; two nieces, Mamie Cook and Armenda Nelson and a host of relatives.

DEATH NOTICE

Mrs. Emma Frierson of 1735 17th Street passed (Wednesday, July 7th) after several months of illness. Mrs. Frierson is the Mother of Mrs. Pearl Monroe and Mrs. Littie Ganius. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

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Trinidad Mission Union Bazaar Slated July 30

The Bazaar Committee of Trinity Missionary Union made final plans for their Annual Bazaar at the meeting last Sunday. The dates were set for Friday and Saturday, July 30 and 31 on the Church grounds, Jefferson and Cimarron Streets. The committee expects a large attendance to enjoy the many special features planned for this affair.

Bobo Brazil, nationally known wrestler, will make a personal appearance on July 31, from 12 noon to 2:00 p.m. Train rides, fish pond and other games have been planned for the children. Beautiful and unique pieces of art work will be of interest to the ladies. Barbeque, pastries and other foods will be available.

The following persons will be in charge of the seven booths on the grounds:

Art booth, Mrs. Inezza Parish; Pastry booth, Mrs. Anna White; Barbeque, Mrs. Eugenia Laray; Fish pond, Miss Alice Presley; Hot dogs - Hamburgers, Mrs. Jane Nealy and Mrs. Beatrice Neview; Rummage, Mrs. Margaret Hoard; Ice cream and cold drinks, Mrs. Virgie Small, Mrs. Odessa Wilkerson, general chairman, Mrs. Bessie L. Wade, president of the Union, Dr. J. Lyle Caston, pastor.

Rev. Dawkins Wins Post In Conference

While at the Conference of the International Council of Community Churches in New York City, Rev. Maurice H. Dawkins, pastor of Independent Church was elected first Vice-President of the Council which represents more than 1200 churches of interracial composition. The convention has accepted Rev. Dawkins proposal to hold next year's conference here in Los Angeles. Independent Church celebrates its 40th anniversary next year and will be host to all the other Independent Churches of the country, established after Independent's founder N. P. Greggs made his pioneering stand.

Church News



HONORED—The Rev. and Mrs. M. Frederick Mitchell are being honored by members and friends of Christian Cosmopolitan Church for his 33 years of service to the church and community. A testimonial dinner will be tendered the Rev. Mitchell June 29 at Elks Temple, 4010 Central Ave.

Wolridge Concert Set for Sunday

Willie Wolridge, noted soloist, will be presented Sunday in a concert by the Missionary Society of the Faithful Central Baptist Church, 4020 Paloma st.

Mrs. Nettie Boston, president of the Faithful Central Missionary Society, extends an invitation to the public to attend the concert.

Music Workshop At Lincoln Church

The Music Workshop being planned by Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church is being enthusiastically received by students and adults alike. Record attendance is expected at the Workshop to be held from July 26 to July 30 at 4415 South Hooper Avenue. It is free to the public.

An impressive array of instructors among whom are Melvin L. Gallagher, Jean Pilon, Prof. Moseley and others will cover many areas of music interests.



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BOLANOS NIGHT AT OLYMPIC MON.

—On the Turf—

GEORGE RAMSEY

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: My Heroine from the stable of the famous R. C. Ellsworth captured the featured Sunday, making it two in a row for the daughter of Pere Time-Dark Heroine Setting nearly all the pace and holding off a determined bid by Dark Khal the France handicap at the bordercourse last in the stretch he won by a half a length, paying in the mutuels as the public favorite $4.20


George Ramsey

The Flanders at a mile and 70 yards for 3-year-olds, was marked by the disqualification of the pace-making Jet Propulsion, who bore out on Hamburger John in the stretch. Jet Propulsion a 6-to-1 shot ridden by Joe Espinosa, was moved back to third as the result of a protest lodged by Alex Maese aboard Hambuger John. The latter was awarded second and Tina S. was moved from second to first.

The daily-double combination of Tracing, winner of the fourth race, and Ready Cash, victor of the fifth, paid $38.40. Quniela backers of Sir Roy, a field horse and Sister Butch who finished in that order received $116.40.

HOLLYWOOD PARK. — The track of the Lakes and Flowers reaches its high point of interest this week with the renewal of the Hollywood Gold Cup which is famed as the only race in the world which guarantees its winner a net purse of $100,000. How many horses will contest the run of a mile and a quarter is not certain, but the prospects are that few more than a half-dozen will be in the starting lineup.

The favorite will be the King Ranch's Rejected who in his last race won the American Handicap, beating almost all of those he expects to meet in the Gold Cup. Rejected equaled Hollywood's track record for a mile and one eighth in his last race by defeating his stable mate High Scud in 1:48 flat.

Former UCLA Player To Coach Wiley Team

Alva Tabor, former UCLA Bruins football player, will become one of the youngest football coaches in the Southwest Conference and fans all over the nation will follow the Wiley Wildcats this season. Tabor will be fighting to regain the football prominence of the famous Wiley Wildcats under Fred Long, who won several national football titles. The eyes of Texas are upon the fleet-footed California coach, who is facing a rugged nine game schedule.

M. Campbell Seeks Post

Milt Campbell, the National Amateur Athletic Union decathlon champion in 1953, heads a cast of 40 sophomores who will be fighting for starting positions on Indiana University's 1954 football team.

Lightweight To Be Given Boxing Honor

"Enrique Bolanos Appreciation Night" will be celebrated at the Olympic Auditorium, Monday, in tribute to the most popular Mexican battler that ever wore gloves.

In the main event, colorful Ramon Tiscareno will try to reverse the decision he dropped to Mario Trigo last year — the only loss on his record since he came to California.

Following the Trigo defeat, however, Tiscareno shot right back into popularity with a win over Freddie Herman, up in Sacramento, an impressive 2-round kayo over Denver Joe Fisher at the Olympic, and a 5-round kayo over Chu Chu Jimenez at South Gate.

As for Trigo, he maintained his reputation as a spoiler in his last fight, when he held heavily-favored Manny Renteria to a 10-round draw. Renteria had knocked out three in a row, all in main events, prior to his meeting with The Twister.

Bolanos will be the "big man" Monday. His picture will be hung in the Olympic's fistic Hall of Fame, and he will be presented with tokens of esteem from his many admirers.

Adolfo Dominguez, Mexican consul-general, will make the picture presentation. Famed Mexican stars of stage and screen have been invited, such as Antonio Moreno, Ricardo Montalban, Lina Romay and others. There will be Mexican music, provided by a mariachi band.

M. Johnson Joins Rams

Mitchell Johnson, a former fleet halfback from Bishop College of Texas is another player drafted as a defensive back candidate. He was the L. A. Rams' fourteenth choice.

More than 40 Ram rookies launched their pre-season training at the University of Redlands last week.



INTERFRAT CHAMPS—Nat Diamond popular Eastside businessman shown above presenting Omega star Algia Sutton with huge trophy as token of winning the 1954 interfrat basketball series. Members of the team looking on are: Coach Fred Gratton, Moses Clay, Larry Dugan, Joe Epps, James Gilbert, F. Goode, Vernon Green, Charles Hill, Charles Reed, John Sandoz, Cortez Smith, Gerome Walters. Stars attending the affair include June Eckstine, Olga James, Louise "Bo" Franklin, Shirley Haven, Josephine Premice and Diana Day. Diamond was donor of all series trophies.

Handball Player Is Hospitalized

Fernando Martinez, well known handball player, is confined to Olive View Hospital following a short illness.

Big Marty, as he is affectionately known around the courts, was considered one of the best singles players in the nation during the late 40's.

Highlight of his handball playing came during the war when he was selected to enter the nationals and he fought his way to the finals.

He won the Southern California title in 1945 for the men's singles and was ranked as one of the outstanding players during the same year.

Series Trophy Cage Winner

The following interfrat series trophies, donated by Nate Diamond, local businessman, were awarded to members of the Omegas 1954 basketball titlist as follows:

SERIES TROPHY — Fred Griffin, Coach of Omega Team Accepted Trophy. Star: Presented by Shirley Haven.

CHAMPS TROPHY — Fred Griffin, Coach of Omega Team Accepted Trophy. Presented by June Eckstine.

MOST OUTSTANDING PLAYER — John Barber, Alpha. Presented by Josephine Premice.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER — KAPPA — Wilbines Arceneaux. Presented by Diana Day.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER — OMEGA — Larry Dugan. Presented by Diana Day.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER SIGMA — Ernest Bond. Presented by Bonny Geter.

TEAMS CHAMPION PLAYERS RECEIVING TROPHIES — Moses Clay, Larry Dugan, Joe Epps, James Gilbert, F. Goode, Vernon Green; Charles Hill, Charles Reed, John Sandoz, Cortez Smith, Algia Sutton, Gerome Walters.

Stars Presenting Trophies to the above players — Nat Diamond and Others.

Other Stars — Fred Scott, Louise "Bo" Franklin, Vera Fregia, Nat Herd. Nat Diamond was Donor of all Series Trophies and Once Crawford.

Also NAACP Awards presented to the Stars by members of the Press and Magazines.

JUNIOR AAU SWIMMING MEET BLANKS HERE

Invitation blanks to participate in the Southern Pacific Association Junior Olympics Championship Swimming Meet for boys and girls 13-14 and 15-16 at the Los Angeles Swimming Stadium on August 7 and 8 are available at the California Eagle office, 1050 E. 43rd Place.

Tenth Annual Sheriff Rodeo

Headin' for the big roundup will be the theme song for the thousands of rodeo enthusiasts planning to attend the big tenth annual Sheriff's Championship Rodeo in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, Sunday afternoon, August 22.

A day of spectacular thrills is promised by Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz, president of the Sheriffs' Relief Association, sponsors of the big show—biggest one day rodeo to be staged anywhere in the world.

Gene Autry, popular film cowboy, and his famous horse, Champion, will be the stars of the show. Gail Davis, vivacious star of the "Annie Oakley" series, will be on hand to join the galaxy of talent appearing in the show.

'Trout,' Jr., Wins A Scholarship

—Charles E. Trout, Jr., second year student at the Tuskegee Institute High School, has been awarded an all-expense scholarship at the Andover Summer Session at Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts.

Charles was recommended by Principal K. B. Young and became one of ten boys from several sections of the United States to receive the Academy's 1954 scholarship awards.



APPRECIATION NIGHT—Enrique Bolanos, colorful Latin warrior, will have his picture hung in the Olympic's fame hall of Fame this Monday night.

TENTH ANNUAL COSMO GOLF TOURNEY ENDS IN DEADLOCK

By A. "SHOELESS JOE" JACO

The Tenth Annual Cosmopolitan Invitational Tournament finished in a three way deadlock for third place. Lavelle Mayfield, who picked up his ball on the 36th hole before holeing out, suffered a two stroke penalty which gave him a 151 for the two days' play, along with Justin Grant and James Wilson.

Mayfield's error deprived him of a chance to meet the champion Al. McDaniel in a playoff for the championship, instead of Grant and Wilson for the third place trophy. These three men and "Thop" Smith, who also was tied with Wilson for medalist honors with 74s the first day, engaged in as close a match Sunday as one will ever witness.

Mayfield opened with two straight birdies, and it appeared as if he would breeze in handily. Grant who had bogeyed the first hole, chipped in a 60 footer to also bird the second hole. From this point on it was a spectacular exhibition of tremendous tee shots, deadly chipping and sure fire putting. They hit the turn with Mayfield's 36 leading "Thop" Smith by one stroke and the other two contestants by two.

Smith, however, was only interested in Wilson, that is if you disregard the "friendly rivalry" with "Juddie Boy," whose recovery shots and putting was literally phenomenal.

Mayfield appeared to tire on the back side as his shots became a bit ragged. Nevertheless he hit the 18th tee still one stroke to the good. After hitting a beautiful drive, the roof fell in on him, as he wound up with seven blows and still was not in the cup, so, again he picked up his ball without holeing out.

Wilson and Grant finished with identical scores of 77s, which necessitate another playoff between them. Smith bogied the last two holes to wind up with a 75, which was good enough to win the medalist honors from Wilson.

POMONA FAIR

POMONA. — Women are offered over $10,000 in cash awards for entries of their handiwork in the 27th annual Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, September 17 through October 3, according to Mrs. D. G. Arhuthnot, superintendent of this important division of the exposition.

The annual premium catalog now being distributed shows 1631 different classes open to entry. September 7 is the deadline for entry blanks.

SAL FISHER, BROWNIE SCOUT, by L. S. Gardner. Brownies, or those who hope to be, will enjoy this story of Sal who wanted to be a Brownie and who did succeed.

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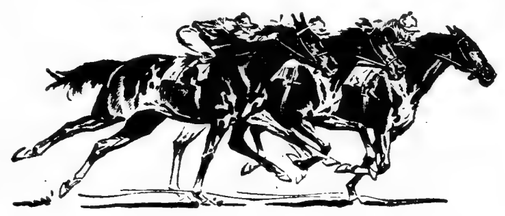
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DISTINGUISHED GUESTS—Honored guests at last Friday's Garden Party given by Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Somerville are shown here with their hostess. Left to right: Dr. Marguerite Cartwright, Hunter College instructor, New York City; Mrs. Somerville; Dr. and Mrs. Peter Marshall Murray of New York and Dr. Yolande Stovall, recent graduate at Howard University. Dr. Murray is president of the New York County Medical Association. (Photography by Adams.)

— 25 Years Together —



SILVER ANNIVERSARY—Floyd and Alma Covington celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding year last week. Above the couple goes through the motion of cutting a huge cake, which is a replica of their wedding cake of 25 years ago.

— New Mikado —



MEMBERS OF THE MIKADO—Cast Pose prettily in a Japanese Garden scene. Front row: Charles Harmon, Raymond Griffin, Percy Lacy and Don Boisn. Back row: Bernie Clay, Delores Piper, Theresa Simms and Artie Hurd. The Gilbert and Sullivan production will be presented at Pepperdine College, Saturday (July 31) at 8:15 p.m. (Adams' scene)

Covingtons Fete 25th Anniversary

Celebrating their silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Covington, 2003 Virginia Road, entertained a large group of friends at a lovely garden party Sunday afternoon. Adding interest to the occasion was the presence at the anniversary party of many of those who attended the Covington nuptials at Wesley Chapel church twenty-five years ago.

Mothers of both the Covingtons were present to rejoice with their children and to recall memories of the couple's wedding and the many intervening years. Mrs. T. A. Greene, mother of Mrs. Covington, and Mrs. Lillian Brown helped receive guests who came to offer congratulations and best wishes.

Hostesses for the affair were Mesdames: Dorothy Johnson, Ethel Bell, Bessie Burke, Anna Mae Murdick, Louella Bryant.

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Gala Garden Party Held By John Somervilles

Honoring three out-of-town guests and a recent graduate of Howard University Medical School, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Somerville received more than 200 guests at a garden party at their Virginia Road home last Friday.

Honorees were Dr. and Mrs. Peter Marshall Murray of New York; Dr. Marguerite Cartwright also of New York and Dr. Yolande Stovall of this city.

Dr. Murray is president of the New York County Medical Association, the first of his race to attain this honor and a member of the Board of Governors of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Cartwright is a member of the faculty of Hunter College of New York and is here

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— Nadine's Male Call —



NADINE KNIGHT, creator of Hollywood, California's most attractive attire, called upon a pair of her promising Delmanette models, Maureen Thompson, left and Barbara Chapman, to remind fashion followers of her Summer Style Show, set for Cosmopolitan's International Room, September 19th. Husbands, boyfriends, brothers and others are urged to join their 'friends' on this great date. (Adams' Style Shot)

Nadine Knight Fashion Show Will Be 'Sharp'

Record temperatures this past week did not hamper the plans or dampen the spirits of Nadine and her Delmanette models, to get their coming show underway. It will be held at the Cosmopolitan's International room September 19.

Such outstanding models as Maureen Thompson and Barbara Chapman will appear. Delmanette models are fast becoming the most talked about mannequins in the country.

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— Modernettes Go Latin —

SINGING CABALLERO—Members of the 20th Century Modernetts relax after a highly successful Mexican Frolic dance last week shown above in their gay Latin costumes.

Modernettes In Gay Event

The Twentieth Century Modernettes rang down the curtains on another highly successful social affair last Saturday night when they held their annual Mexican Frolic at the Starlite Roof.

More than six hundred guests jammed the colorful hall with

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Social News
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KERRY JACKSON and HAL MILLER

Don't ask us what happened over the weekend 'cause we don't know it. . . . At least not locally. You see, we were weekend guests at "Fernando's Hideaway." . . . Tiajuana, Mexico.

No need to go into detail concerning the trip. It was just one of those things. . . . Party and more party . . . sickening, isn't it?

The folks who shared our company wish to remain anonymous for reasons known only to themselves. We wonder why?

THIS WEEKEND

We're going to stick around for this weekend's activities 'cause it's being rumored that the Pyramids (Delta pledges) are going to present their greatest formal ever.

Whip and Saddle Clubsters who had a heckuva beach party over the weekend, are planning another for Saturday evening. . . . Or sometime soon.

OTHER STUFF

The interfrat council is giving a lot of praise for the success of their Saturday night NAACP benefit dance to Mike Ellington, who helped get such stars as Joe Adams, June Ekstein, Harry Belefonte, Earl Hines, Eddy Beal and Dorothy Dandridge out to the affair. With this type of participation next year's basketball series should be a whopper.

At the same dance one of the local lads got his wires crossed and found himself stuck with both of his current flames. We're wondering which one is the Queen Bee. . . . Or should we say the Queen-Ann. . . . Allen that is.

Out South L.A. way one of our good buddies, Lavelle Dunlap and his "good-cooking wife," Othello, gave a feast fit for kings.

All of this is hearsay, but one of our most trusted spies reports that she saw Blonde and Lovely Dolle Williams making it home in the wee-dawning last weekend. . . . It's said she was coming in from one of them recording affairs with the Ink Spots. . . . Wow!

dutty thutty.

Herbert Alberga Florist Presents Fashion Show

Something new and different will be presented on the local scene August 29, when leading florist, Herbert Alberga presents his Fantasy in Fashions and Flowers at the Moulin Rouge on the Sunset Strip.

The wealth of knowledge gained by this young florist at top floral schools and conventions will be brought to the public in the form of a production for the first time.

Alberga has won many top prizes for his floral exhibits. Recently the coveted "Bal Masque" Award went to the Alberga shop. He decorated the "Wishing Well" theme used by the AKA formal during the Boule here: he won a trophy in the floral exhibit of the Five and Over Charity Club and numerous others.

Alberga is a member of the Delta No. 21 F.&A. Masons, and is also active as a Cub Scout Master.

The hours for the fabulous floral showing are from high noon through four p.m. It promises to be a showing that will be enjoyed by many visitors to the city. For ticket information call the Alberga shop.



HERBERT ALBERGA — . . . noted florist.

Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT



There are many things to remember about crossruffing a hand. The most important is to be sure to take all possible tricks in side suits so that opponents cannot discard these suits and then later ruff them.

A knowledge of distribution and bidding also helps. As cards are played they tell their story. If a player drops an unreasonable high card it means he is short in that suit. If declarer or dummy has a long suit which one of the opponents has bid, the other opponent is short in it.

Small things like this will often help bring home a contract.

S. AK94
H. AK96
D. 3
C. 8642

S. J106 — S. Q32
H. Q — H. 10842
D. 102 — D. KJ754
C. AQJ10953 — C. 7

S. 875
H. J753
D. AQ986
C. K

North is playing four hearts. During the auction West bids clubs. The singleton seven of clubs was led. West took the ace and returned a spade. A heart lead would have been better.

Advantageous Position

North took his ace of spades, ruffed a club, reentered his hand on the king of spades, ruffed another club, played the ace of diamonds, ruffed a diamond, ruffed his last club, ruffed another diamond, and still had the ace and king of hearts to play for the fulfillment of his contract.

In this case each ruffing hand was sitting behind, that is it played after the hand of the opponent which happened to be short in the same suit. This is the most advantageous position. There are times when dummy and declarer have all the high trumps. In this situation it does not matter whether the short suited opponents are in front or behind. They cannot overruff.

Note also that North played his ace and king of spades as soon as possible. That way East had no chance to throw a spade away.

Defensive minded players should note that regardless of apparent trick loss, trumps should always be led to kill a crossruff. In this case West's queen was useless. He should have led it. It would have set the contract.

Each Tuesday classes are held at the YWCA for beginning players. The time is 7:30 p.m. and all players and would-be players are urged to attend.

Mrs. Terry Back From Daughter's D. C. Wedding

Mrs. W. H. Terry returned this week from Washington, D.C. where she attended the marriage of her daughter, Juanita, to Quinten Barbee of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Barbee were married on May 29 and are at home at 1423 Newton street in Washington.

The bride is a secretary in the office of Senator Hubert Humphreys of Minnesota and has lived in Washington for the past several years. She went there originally as one of the secretaries of Helen Gahagan Douglas. Mrs. Barbee was very active in youth and church circles prior to going to Washington.

Visitors

Mrs. Droverna Mollett, school teacher from Beaumont, Texas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mollett Jr., of this city. The attractive teacher is having quite a good time looking over the city with former friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bernard of 1492 W. 45th Street entertained Mrs. Grace Madden, her daughter, Norma Jean, and her mother, Mrs. Annie Wells, of Toltedo, Ohio. The visitors will return home this week.

The following persons can be reached at the Hotel Watkins while visiting our city: Carl Briggs, Boston; Dave Barthodomew, Fats Domino, New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. J. Price, Chicago; Mrs. Geraldine Fields and son, Dr. F. C. Fields, of Oakland, Dinah Washington, Harold Jones, Ann Luttes, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas, Las Vegas; Horace Reese, Cleveland; Mr. Herman Huntsberry, Richmond, Calif.; William Gilloman, Houston, Texas.

Stopping at the Clark Hotel are; Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. DePlateer, J. Collins, B. Collins, W. Burton, L. Appling, A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams, A. Chisman, E. Voss, L. Beans, San Diego; L. Dan, J. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson, R. Clark, S. Peoples, Dr. J. Mathews, W. Mathes, R. Mathews, C. Carey, P. Ford, J. Lammons, C. L. Little, L. Bordenia, R. Gabriel, L. Curry, W. L. Southward, J. Edwards, T. Daniels, H. Walker, C. Woodson, W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson, R. Williams, H. Johnson, C. Sterns, C. L. Dellums and Mrs. T. LeGrand, Mr. and Mrs. E. Yates, San Francisco; C. J. Williams, Mrs. M. Scott, Berkeley; T. R. Smith, V. Meredith, Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Watkins of S. Andrew Place have as their house guests Mrs. Walterine Thomas and Mrs. Mattie Jones of Newark, N.J.

Alive Diggs, former editor of the Chicago Bee, is visiting friends and relatives in the city and has been attending Loyola University workshop.

Delta Sigma To Present Mikado

Holman Methodist Church was buzzing with activity when the photographer stopped in to get a picture of a few members of The Mikado cast at work. The Gilbert and Sullivan production will be presented at Pepperdine College, July 31 at 7:15 p.m. under the auspices of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. The production is being directed by Miss Danellen Mabry and Thomas W. Robinson. The cast will include, in addition to lead characters, a chorus of 25. This operetta promises to be one of the highlights of the season. Tickets are on sale at the Alpha House.

Political Club To Sponsor Tea

The Women's Political Study Club of California, Inc., is presenting its Building Fund Tea Sunday (July 18) from 4 to 7 p.m., at the Sojourner Truth Home, 2133 S. Harvard Blvd.

The tea will be the kick off for a $5000 drive which the Women's Political Study Club is sponsoring to raise money for the Betty Hill Scholarship Foundation.

Mistress of ceremonies for the affair will be Mrs. Lena Washington. Mrs. Jessie Mae Turner, music major at USC, is in charge of the musical selection.

LIGHT OPERA FIRST NIGHTERS



TAKING A BREAK—On opening night of Porgy and Bess currently running at the Philharmonic, First nighters included many of the city's top brass of the social and society set. Above Eagle's alert cameraman Harry Adams catches from left: Atty. David and Ouida Williams, Toni and Goldie Atkinson.

Cordette Club Elects Officers

The beautiful home of Mrs. Tyree Porter was the scene of the Cordette Social and Charity Club's installation party last week. The Cordettes, enjoying their second year of social and charitable activity in local society, enjoyed cocktails and tasty hors d'ouvres.

Pauline Hopkins was the installing officer and the newly elected are Nolive Street, president; Eunice Moore, vice-president; Daisy Cooper, secretary; Lorraine Kinnebrew, reporter; Viola Randolph, treasurer; Muriel Clark, sergeant-at-arms; Toy Edwards, corresponding secretary; Jean Pleasant, recording secretary; and Tyree Porter, business manager.

The next regular meeting will be held at the residence of Viola Randolph at 1439 19th street, Santa Monica.

Thrifty Sixteen Slates Activities

The Thrifty Sixteen Social and Charity Club continues its activities thru the summer months. Mrs. Sadie Barnum, Mrs. Ella Hampton and Mrs. Laura Gardner were the hostesses in the order named for the last business and social meetings.

Mrs. Jewell Hall, vice president, presided over the meeting that was held at Mrs. Hampton's home. The president, Mrs. Julia Lee was suffering from a throat ailment.

Mrs. Gardner was welcomed home from a month's tour of the Southland. Each member hopes the recording secretary, Mrs. Phoeba Lee, will have a speedy recovery from her recent illness.

Mr. & Mrs. Club

The "Mr. and Mrs. Club" met with Lieut. Leslie King Saturday for a dinner bridge.

Santa Monican On Ocean Trip

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Brister of Santa Monica sailed last week on the S.S. Lurline for Honolulu. Their boat party before shipping out was a gay event and the couple received many gifts from their many friends.

The Bon Voyage party included Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bell, Silas White, Mr. and Mrs. Webster King, Miss Helen Brister, and Mr. L. Davis of Venice.

Joseph James Returns Home

Joseph James, former Angelleno, is being welcomed back home by many old friends here. He is currently appearing in Porgy and Bess in the role of Jake.

Local chapter of Omega Psi Phi are busy trying to complete arrangements to present James in concert during August.

— Chicago Flight Trip —



VISITING CHICAGO—Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Dauterive, well known in the civic and social set, left the city to visit in the east this week.

Gilbert D. Smith & Bride Glenda Move Into Home

Gilbert Dayle Smith and his bride of a week, the former Glenda Ann Arceneaux, moved into their modest little home, 718 East 91st street, this week.

The popular young couple were married last Sunday evening at the Saint Agnes Church at West Adams and Vermont before an overflow crowd.

They were high school sweethearts while attending Manual Arts.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louise Arceneaux of New Orleans and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith of this city. Mrs. Smith being the former Mary Troy, member of an old pioneer Los Angeles family.

Gilbert Smith is a commercial artist while his pretty bride is a General Hospital trainee. Both are receiving calls at their new home which the groom purchased just before the wedding.

Bernice Gilbert Hosts 'Dolls'

Charming Bernice Gilbert was hostess recently to members of the Doll League Charity Club, entertaining in the garden of her brother and sister-in-law, the George Tate's 2249 W. 30th. The Tates, always gracious hosts, helped sister Bernice with the wonderful repast. The club wishes to thank its many friends for wholehearted support at its pay affair at the Florentine Gardens and to thank all who helped to make the affair one to be long remembered.

A partial report was made by the Financial Secretary and by the end of the month a full report will show the profit on the cocktail dansante.

Pacific Coast Elks at 2515 West Washington Blvd will be staging a westerner July 24 at their Westside branch. Prizes will be given for the best dressed westerner attending the affair.

Date Book

JULY 16—"Dee Night" Club Oasis. Press welcome for Miss Dinah Washington.

JULY 17—Delta Pyramids formal, Fox Hills Country Club. Invitation only.

JULY 17 — Sojourner Truth Benefit Brunch and Bridge Party from 12:00 noon until 4:30. 2133 S. Harvard Blvd.

JULY 18—Marquisattes Club Around the Clock Fashion Review, Californian.

JULY 18—Las Primeras, outdoor social and bar-b-que. Invitation only.

JULY 18—Les Petite Femmes annual Christmas in July, Sunday afternoon, Elks ballroom from 6 til 10 p.m.

JULY 22 — First anniversary celebration of Le Caribe through July 25, corner Washington and Central.

JULY 24 — Les Douze Orchidettes dance 2308 So. Hoover 9:30 with Pepe Fernandez Ork.

JULY 24—PYacific Coast Elks big Western Dance, 2515 West Washington Blvd., 9 until.

AUGUST 7—Bob Johnson summer cocktails and dance, 2515 W. Washington. Elks building.



The ruddy ripe tomato is at it's succulent peak now, and by approaching it from the oven as well as in salads a variety in menu can be achieved.

Baked Tomatoes Stuffed With Rice

Select a tomato for each serving and cut a thin slice from the stem end. Scoop out the pulp leaving a medium thick shell. Add a bit of curry powder to as much cooked rice as you have tomato pulp, season with grated onion and finely chopped pepper if desired. Add salt and pepper, a dash of sugar. Refill the tomato cases, paint them with melted butter and sprinkle with breadcrumbs. Bake in buttered casserole in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 20 to 25 minutes. Serve the hot tomatoes on a bed of hot chopped spinach.

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Remember the song "Come on a my house"? Peaches and pears and plums and dates were all offered to please the unsuspecting guest. Well, if the diet you've been following has put on some extra pounds, try using a variety of fresh fruits as desert or salad these hot days. Dress them simply with a bit of lemon juice and honey or use sour cream. It helps bring out the full flavor of the fruit. Watermellons are especially good this season.

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Add a bit of thyme to the fresh peas before serving next time for a change in flavor. Cook the peas about ten minutes in a small amount of water.

Hintwise—A bit of vinegar rubbed into that scorched spot on material. Wipe off with clean water. No scorch.

It is a remarkable person who can distinguish between those thoughts which are his own and those which have been given him by others.

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Next week we will have a favorite food recipe of a reader.

Murial Spaulding Entertains Sorors

Sigma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority entertained members and out-of-town guests at a slumber party Friday.

The group arrived at the beautiful ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Foley, parents of Muriel Spaulding, 1887 Bloomington Rd., Riverside, at eight o'clock Friday afternoon.

Hot dogs, pork and beans and cokes were enjoyed by the entire troup. Members played cards, scrabble, checkers and the like.

Early Saturday morning delicious biscuits, bacon, eggs, juice, jams and jellies were enjoyed by the group for breakfast.

Out of town guests attending the affair were Carole Cresswell of Nashville, and Jessal Holland of Chattanooga. Other guests were Vivian Robinson, Barbara Freeman, Janet Boyd, Marian Van Duarte, Kathy Watson of Alpha Gamma Chapter. Members of Sigma Chapter in attendance were: Shirley Arbough, Billie Barrett, Leatrice Dodd, Richmona Dunn, Mary Freeman, Phyllis Golden, Evelyn Gilmore, Vera Lee, Wanda Harris, Christine Nelson, Norma Pitts, Muriel Spaulding and Wilma Johnson.

Elk Boosters Plan Dance

The Bob Johnson Boosters club of the Pacific Coast Elks Lodge No. 1350 at 1215 West Washington Blvd., is sponsoring a re-election dance, bridge and whist party Saturday night at the Lodge. The Boosters are planning a big affair with music and lot of entertainment for all. Donations are $1 per couple and dancing will be held upstairs over the Skatorium.

Victoria Nelson Entertains Son

Mrs. Victoria Nelson entertained Sunday afternoon in honor of her son and daughter-in-law, Capt and Mrs. Richard Nelson, who are visiting here with their children from Oklahoma.

N.Y. BALLET 'DANCESATIONAL' AT GREEK THEATRE



THE PEARL—during the shooting of movie Carmen Joues a heavy light crashed in the middle of four hundred extra players, seriously injuring one. Pearl Bailey leaped to her feet, raced to the unconcious bleeding victim snatching a handkerchief on the run from the pocket of Maxie Thrower and skillfully eased the pain of the player. So masterfully did the singer handle the incident she averted a stampede!

JOSEPHINE PREMICE — noted Haitian singer, dancer, almost went unnoticed during her run at Hollywood's bistro by the sepia press. Reason being that her praise agent is doing a rather poor job for the gal who got her star as a model in New York during the 40's.

REV. A. A. PETERS—who banks the Sunday collection at the Avalon-Vernon branch on Monday is being watched by trio holding membership cards in that well known fraternity called "Larceny, Inc!"

G. G. PENLAND and Herman Hill formed the Gipson-Hill agency and held open house in the Hotel Watkins the other eve. Their offices will handle Advertising, Public Relations, Publicity. We certainly hope the Eckstine's, Bailey's, Cole's, Jordan and other top boxoffice names insure themselves good press relations by tossing a little business their way!

POLICE—are looking for a slick westside chick who has been paying another gal $2.00 per week to pick up her unem-

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TIFFANY TOPICS

Jack Tucker, proprietor of Tiffany's, 3260 W. 8th at Normandie, announced the opening of Red Norvo Trio, along with Max Roach, a repeat favorite.

Tucker's new policy of No Cover, No admission and No Minimum is fast becoming the TALK of the Town.

— Twinkle Toes —



NEW YORK CITY Ballet dancers Tanaquil LeClerq and Francisco Moncion star in Ravel's "La Valse", which is among four ballets being offered on the second week's program at Los Angeles' outdoor Greek Theatre till July 17, conveniently located at 2700 N. Vermont in the center of the World's largest park.

— 'Threading Pipes' —



PERFECT FIT—Lawrence "Pipes" Stone, the west coast's newest singing sensation, gets set for a measurement as "Threads" Charles of Charles Ltd., just happened to have his tape around after listening to the little man with the big sound steel the show recently at the Florentine Gardens. Natch Charles has assured Stone that his drapes will match his shape.

Local Dance Enthusiasts Acclaim Corps de Ballet For Greatest Season in History

Two new ballets, "Con Amore" and "Fanfare," are being given on a program of four by the New York City Ballet during the second week's program at the Greek Theatre with final performance Saturday, July 17, at 9:30 p.m. The others, "La Valse" and "Sylvia, pas de Deux" were danced by this famed groupe here a year ago.

Capable Cast

Lew Christensen created "Con Amore," used music by Rossini with scenery and costumes by Esteban Frances. It is a satire on three aspects of love and its episodes have to do with a determined thief in a camp of Amazons.

Terrific Tone Poem

"La Valse" reveals whirling clouds giving glimpses of couples dancing—a realization by Balanchine and Karinska of the "program" which Maurice Ravel inscribed on the score of the tone poem which provides the music for the ballet. A final burst of illumination shows us a magnificent ball at an Imperial court of 1855.

Versatile Aggregation

"Sylvia pas de Deux" by Balanchine with music from "Sylvia" by Delibes. The foregoing ballets enlist all of the 14 stars of the company.

"Fanfare" the final number, is Benjamin Britten's "Young Person's Guide to Orchestra." With choreography by Jerome Robbins, the ballet has a grandiose, ceremonial character and was created to celebrate the coronation of Elizabeth of England. Thirty-four dancers are characterized in terms of the instruments, on a theme by Purcell.

Monday, July 19, through Saturday, July 24, four famous ballets will be presented: Serenade Age of Anxiety, Harlequinade and Cakewalk. Conveniently located at 2700 N. Vermont Ave, the Greek Theatre should be a definite must with every patron of the "dance."

Caricature Continues Run At Show Case

With "Caricature," Irving Phillips' hit comedy, slated to close Sunday, July 18, the "Ebony Showcase Theater is readying its next production—"If I Had a Chance."

A variety show, with singing, dancing and blackout, "If I Had a Chance" will boast a cast of professional and semi-professional performers.

Nick Stewart, producer-manager of Ebony Showcase Theater, will start holding talent auditions for the production next Monday night and will continue on following Monday nights.

According to Stewart, producers, agents and press will be invited to the theater to review the newcomers assembled in these auditions. Those interested in appearing in "If I Had a Chance" should call the theater at RE. 6448, or attend the Monday night open auditions in person.



Gourmet Guide

By R. E. ALEXANDER

Webster says that a Gourmet is a lover of fine foods.

This is your host R. E. Alexander inviting you to another adventure in fine eating by patronizing the places of dining and entertainment listed and recommended under the Gourmet Guide.

This week is Taco Week at Shakys' fabulous Korner, Western at Jefferson. Shaky opened his Number 2 at 3500 S. Central. Try some of those delicious fried shrimp with french fries.

For an evening of very pleasureable dining try the delicious N. Y. cuts that are a specialty of Chef Carthrill at the beautiful Club Morocco, 4527 S. Western. Rookie Brown is your congenial host. There are superb cocktails, an excellent menu and excellent service by Louise Webb and Peggy.

Be sure to put Vina's House of Fine Food at the top of your list of places featuring fried chicken at its tantalizing best. The decor is the most unusal in the city. You will have to stop in and see for yourself. Vina gives her own personal attention to the supervision of the excellent food and drinks. . . . Vina is located at 3745 S. Western Ave.

Mrs. Bill Nesbitt is cooking those tasty home cooked dinners at Bill's Pico Dilly, 3054 W. Pico Blvd. Dancing every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Early morning jazz is a Sunday morning attraction for the early birds. . . . 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The gathering spot for all the sports fans is a champion for Gumbo Filet—and that is Dynamite Jackson's Paradise Cocktail Lounge at 47th and S. Central. Dynamite personally prepares this palate tickler.

Fred and Glenn's is the spot for Bar B-Q 24 hours every day.

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TV TREAT



NEW YORK—Operatice singer, Gloria Davy, appearing as a guest on the "Chance of A Lifetime" TV show, tells emcee Dennis James about her current role as "Bess" in the road show of Porgy and Bess.

Lela Harris Theatre Cashier

The race barrier has been broken on Hollywood Blvd.—at least as far as theater box office cashiers are concerned.

The first and only Negro woman ever to run a box office on Hollywood's most glamorous thoroughfare is beautiful Lela Harris, 26, of the Marcal Theatre, where "Salt of the Earth" is now in its eighth great week.

Merits Patronage

With calm and great dignity Lela has charmingly and efficiently carried out her duties. She has added immensely to the prestige of the theater.

Even during the first few days of the showing of "Salt of the Earth" when paid rowdies screamed and danced in derision only a few feet from her boxoffice. Lela remained unruffled. When they found they couldn't terrify her, they left.

When asked if she had been afraid during that period she replied, "No, I wasn't frightened. I've been used to discrimination all my life. I realized how ignorant those people were."

Highly Qualified

Lela and her husbank, Northrop Aircraft Mechanic Oliver Harris, came here five months ago from San Francisco, where they were married six years ago.

EDDIE HEYWOOD, 'GENTLEMAN OF NOTES,' TOPS AT MOROCCO

Eddie Heywood, one of the most brilliant piano stylists of the decade, accompanied by the new sounds of the Morocco Trio, alternating with the sparkling piano performances of Gerald Wiggins, plus the warm friendliness of host Rookie Brown of the Harlem Globe Trotters, are combining to make the Morocco Supper Club, Western at 46th, the place to go these summer nights.

Heywood has stayed at the top of the piano heap since he blazed to fame with his recordings of "Begin the Beguine" and "The Continental" some years back. His current engagement at the Morocco marks his first West Coast appearance in a number of years, and his many fans are crowding in to enjoy him while his limited engagement lasts. Along with the modern jazz of Gerald Wiggins is the trio composed of Herman Mitchell, guitar, Eddie Perkins, bass, and George Jenkins, drums.

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Dinah Washington Back at Oasis



"Chazz" Crawford's "SOUND TRACK"

DON'T SAY THAT YOU WERE NEVER TOLD!

Actor Jimmie Edwards and his attractive Leola say those separation rumors are as phoney as a nine dollar bill, and that they have no intention of breaking up their man and wife team that's the greatest there is! . . .Gladys "Miss Boo" Dent tipped in last week from the Apple (Noo Yawk, home boy!) and her local chums are bending over backwards in an attempt to outdo each other in wining and dining the gal during her three week stay! . . . Dame rumor has it that a thirteen-year-old darling wrote the "Ch-Boom" rhythm and blues piece that's sweeping the forty-eight! . . . Fantastic Josephine Premice was so sexy on Larry Finley's Strictly Informal TV show Sunday nite we were afraid our tube was going to blow out! . . . The Percy McDavid's (he's the music master) were ringside for the Gerald Wilson's opening at the Oasis. And Gerald and his "big sound" aggregation were as refreshing as a cool breeze on a scorching day . . . "Porgy and Bess" was one of the greatest experiences of our theater-going life, and inasmuch as Leslie Scott and this pen pusher get our kicks claiming each other as brothers, we just naturally have to brag about the superb job our "kinfolks" did with that "Porgy" part opening nite! . . . And being only a distant cousin of the rest of the cast, we've got to admit they were all showstoppers! 'Specially Cab Calloway who allows jive to go bigtime with his "posing-on-the-stroll" version of "Sporting Life" . . . and Irene Williams as Bess gives you way more than your money's worth. We'll be back to dig the stars who alternate in the lead roles, just in order to get their side of the story! . . .

THE SHOW MUST GO ON!

The pawtees that made news last weekend: The 20th Century Mouernettes Mexican Frolic at the Starlight Room. Si, Senor, it was so silly of you if you missed it . . . The opening of Shaky's number two outdoor snack bar at Jefferson and Central avenoo . . . The get-together Gert Gipson and Herman Hill had at the Watkins kicking off the announcement that they are a new public relations Jo Brooks! . . . The Inter-Frat Beam. Move over, Jules Fox and Basketball Council's Trophy Dance at the Cosmopolitan Saturday evening with June Eckstine, Olga James, Vera Francee and Josephine Premice as guest stars and several of us newspaper people aiding in the giveaway of the awards to the hoop stars . . . Credit Michael Illington with the promotion of the affair!

SOME PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT

The story in the current Confidentialmag that speculates on the breakup of the romance between Billy Eckstine and French star Denice Darcel, the goddess of the bodice! . . . The way Enid Mosier, who owns the sculptured Ebony body beautiful, has returned from Europe and is upsetting the hip crowd who lend an ear to her sexy Parisian songs at N'Yawk's Vanguard club in Greenwich Village! . . . The way Pearlie Mae . . . is stealing the Carmen Jones show by just being her natural self . . . and the fact that petite little Olga James, who plays Cindy Lou in the film, is going to be a beeg beeg star, but who never sticks her pretty little nose in the air and who is thereby gaining the reputation as the darling of the set . . . Luscious Lucille Horne who is once more sharing secrets and listenable music with radio listeners via KFOX nightly beginning at eleven! . . . ad-lib session betwixt Dinah Washington and deejay Charles Trammell when he interviewed the plush thrush on his program Tuesday nite. It was our good fortune to be sitting in on the deal. And Slappy White was there too! You remember Slappy. He's the comic who gives your funnybone the giggles! . . . The way Sammy Davis Junior warbles the "Hey You" tune from Broadway's "Pajama Game" show and makes the rest of the vocalists who make a stab at it sound tired! . . . The fact that troubador Lawrence Stone will record next week with thirty musicians providing a background of mostly string music . . . As how Betty Edwards the dancing model, has switched to Calvert's or so she whispers! (That last item won't reach everybody, but a few folks will get the message) . . . or at least that's what Betty says! . . . The pocket flask of joy juice Leon Bratton offers to pals who feel they didn't make quota before the two ayem curfew took place . . . the true or false (?) murmur that Josephine Baker will start an engagement at a Sunset Strip nitery around August one . . . this may be a bogus whisper, but somehow we'd like to see it happen . . . we get a real charge out of this woman who has come a long way from St. Looey! . . . The way a certain cover gal rates all that "notoriety" by her ability to "whine the press around her finger" . . . the way sassiety bandleaders Jeep Smith and Don Johnson are vying for the choice musical dates sponsored by the town's social clubs . . . the daily love letters the Johnny Cepages pen to one another altho they've been married several months . . . the philosophical attitude crooner Lawrence Stone's 3 yr. old son has toward life. The chip off the old block is from the "cool school" too . . . the way Blues and Rhythm songs are gaining as much popularity as the so-called "pop" or popular tunes. And a few years back many of these hits would be known to a great majority as just another "race" record . . . the temporary split up between a former mag publisher and his winsome wife. And we never thought they'd part as they're both such nice people! . . . the Winchell item about insurance folks claiming that press agents have a "high mortality" and whose life span is about 48 yrs. Aside to clients: Don't push me! . . . the way our entire staff misses the friendliness, sensayuma, and the brilliant scribbling of Eagle scribe L. F. Palmer who is back home in Chicago . . . the fact that this newsboy has paid his journal dues for this week and is more than satisfied to yell thirty along about right now.

Juke Box Queen Will Thrill Crowds At Top 'Fun Spot'

"Dee Nite," honoring the opening of "Miss Dee," Dinah Washington, will be celebrated throughout Los Angeles this Friday when the Queen of the Juke Boxes opens at the jazz mecca of the West Coast, the Club Oasis, Western at 38th, following a press party earlier in the evening.

One of the highest-paid singing stars in the entertainment field, Dinah comes from Las Vegas on the heel of a cross-country tour. She has played every large city in the United States and Canada and is booked for a tour of Europe, London and Paris after filling night club, ballrom, theater, radio and TV engagements already contracted for. Long a top favorite on the West Coast, her many fans and friends are planning to pay homage to "Miss Dee" on her opening night.

Featured on the bill with Dinah will be one of the funniest funny-men in the business, master of the ad lib, Slappy White. Accompanying her musically are Keter Betts on bass, Edmond They'pen, drums, Joe Mance on piano and Gus Chappell on trombone and vibes.

Dinah's program will include her varied hits, from her first "Blowtop Blues" to her latest Mercury big sellers, and range from popular and standard tunes to her inimitable styling of the blues. Three shows will be presented nightly at the Oasis.

Gourmet

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Those lucious ribs are meaty and the sauce is a gourmet's dream. Fast service is a feature at Fred and Glenn's, 2616 S. Western.

Town Tavern Affairs . . . . Nancy Harris and her sister Gwen guested 16 for lunch. Mrs. Audrey Scott of the Les Dames entertained 22 Sunday morn for breakfast. Pearl Bailey, star of stage, screen and radio dined in the private dining room. . . . Virginia Johnson hosted the Charming Orchid Girls.

There is a search on for Mrs. Gourmet of 1954. . . . Watch the Eagle for details. . . . This week's service award goes to Town Tavern for service by waitresses Verna Daniels, Edith Washington, Evelyn Cummings, Judy Holt, Gloria Williams, Bernice Lee and Carrie Williams. This competent staff of charming personalities are under the direction of Elyse Teale Desormes, a native of Fresno, affectionately known as Teale The Gourmet Guide salutes you.

Crumbs . . . Mr. and Mrs. Young dining at the New Orleans Sea Food Grotto. They are the owners of Shay's Taco Korner at Western and Jefferson featuring fast free delivery service. Ralph Smith at the Rubaiyat Room enjoying the fine cocktails. Tailor Holmes at the Tiffany . . . Marcellus Reed, co-owner of Swank Cleaners, dining at the Milomo with his family.

THEATRE

— It's "Brew" They're After —



COOL NUMBER—Barry Baines, topflight Real Estate broker, caught by cameraman as he listens to one hundred and two reasons why pretty Lynn Lampert should give the other finalists in the Miss '102' contest a run for their brew. Gil Lampert, Lynn's hubby and number one booster of his wife's chances thinks she is a cinch for the top honors. (Photo by Adams.)

Ink Spots Out, Nellie Luther In At Club Trocadero

The Ink Spots, hottest attraction of the West Coast for the last year, closed Sunday night after a tremendously successful engagement at the new Club Trocadero on the Sunset Strip and opened a two and a half week engagement at the smart and plushy Wagon Wheel in Lake Tahoe, Nev., Monday.

One Week Only

Nellie Lutcher is currently featured at the West Coast's finest entertainment mecca.

SOMMERVILLES

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as a part of her study of human relations under a grant from the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Stovall is a June graduate of the Howard Medical School, who is interning at Los Angeles General Hospital. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Stovall and plans to practice with her father upon completion of her interneship.

Hostesses for the affair were Mesdames Retha Beck, Ursula Murrell, Marjorie McPherson, Juanita Miller, Joan Jones, Gwendolyn Simmons, Pearl Simmons, Miss Daphne Williams and Mrs. Yolande Stovall, mother of Dr. Stovall.

MODERNETTES

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colors and pictures depicting a scene of old Mexico.

Memners of the Modernettes wore colorful Latin costumes and placed emphasis on the guest meeting each other and enjoying themselves during the evening. Highlight of the affair was the singing of young Larry Stone who thrilled the gay crowd. He was the club's guest.

Members also took time to find out of town visitors and to acquaint them with the group and attempted to make them feel at ease.

Music was furnished by the groovy Sonny Criss and his combo.

COVINGTONS

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Willa Greene, Minnie Green, Irma Greene, Marjorie McPherson, Vada Somerville, Nadine Hicks, Pearl Smith, Maude Broady, Ruth Webster, El Rae Griggs, Willa Hudgins and Misses Lorraine Powers, Paulyn Slater, Birdie Lee Bright, Iva Washington, Hortense Allen, and Geraldine Macadori.

Mr. Covington is race relations advisor for the local office of the Federal Housing Administration and Mrs. Covington is a principal in the Los Angeles public schools. Their son, Floyd, Jr., is attending a local college. Mrs. Covington is the daughter of the late T. A. Greene, long-time secretary of the 28th Street YMCA and long active in civic and community affairs in this city.

NADINE KNIGHT

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Carefully trained and directed by Nadine, they will show her original and advanced fall collection.

This year, Nadine's label will turn towards high style sportswear separates, suits and cocktail dresses. After six months of hard and steady training, the Delmanettes are ready to receive their hat boxes, and step into the field of professional modeling, and feel confident they have made a step forward toward achieving their goal.

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Fem Magazine Leading Pictorial Among L. A. Women

Are Negro Women Helpmates or Hinderances to their Husbands? Feminine readers are in for laughs and pangs of anger when they read the answers a cross-section of males have set forth in FEM magazine, the new and novel pursesize pictorial for women, whose July edition is currently on the news-stands.

Under the title, "Negro Wives, Helpmates or Hinderance? FEM magazine projects some interesting and startling facts, relative to the role milady plays in the every day life, hopes and ambitions of her spouse.

This four page article and twenty-five other features, inclusive of "Uni-Camp for Kids" (in the cradle to college section) Fem Scoop, Sho Biz A La Fem, Fem Goes To Church will afford pleasant, informative and interesting reading

A Los Angeles publication, directed toward the general, social, civic and religious activities of women on the West Coast, July marks the fourth issue of publication, which is being well received throughout its area of distribution.

PEOPLE & PLACES

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ployment check while she collars another slave!

LAWRENCE STONE — newest bobby-sock rage was such a hit when he guested at the Twentieth Century Modernettes Mexican Frolic the other eve club members are voting him their favorite pin-up. Stone sang without the service of a mike and after the first note a hush came over the packed house and the dapper conductor of ballads, blues, and sweat tunes completely spellbound the huge crowd!

JESTER HAIRSTON — who is directing the group chorus in Carmen Jones was up in a dither when members couldn't read and sing in dialect to Husky Miller's victory song. This could have easily been avoided by writing the score in plain old English and the dialect would have been most in evidence.

BIG BUZ—an attempt was made to blacken the name of a well known sportsman by circulating a petition with false charges. It backfired when neighbors refused to sign. In fact they are ready to standup in court and swear the sportsman's conduct is above reproach!

HAZEL SIMPSON — just purchased a $90,000 dollar ranch in the San Fernando Valley with equipment to raise 10,000 chickens!

ARTHUR TOPSIL'S newest heartthrob is said to be the ex of a top flight lush salesman!

LUCILLE HORNE—is being labeled as the gal who can really keep a secret after her "Share A Secret" pawtee at the Morocco didn't jell. Now the whispers are what, why the sudden cancellation of the pawtee and the secret behind it!

OTTO PREMINGER—flew up in a rage when two newsgals appeared on the set of Carmen Jones of which he is the overlord. He didn't fancy their sideline kibitzing and promptly tossed them off the lot to the delight of most of the cast. However Bob Thomas, an AP Hollywood correspondent got the usual ofay treatment, and was granted special interview. That scribe later took him and his Carmen Jones over the coals in the Mirror.

YVONNE WALKER, attractive Kansas City Call Church editor, is in our midst. It's her yearly coast visit and she finds our Town Tavern a delightful spot for class and dinner!

BANDSTAND REVUE—One of the top TV Sunday night shows scored a smash with the sepia living room audiences when the Ink Spots and Nellie Lutcher held forth!

JENNIE WOODS—Las Primeras prexy will be entertaining her club members with an outdoor Bar-B-Q come Sunday out So. L.A. way!

DINAH WASHINGTON — who moves into the Club Oasis this week kicked-off her opening with a lavish press and cocktail pawtee and properly labeled it as "Dee Night." "Dee whiskey flowed into Dee deep night."

EMMA ADAMS—personable wifie of Joe will lend her charm to the Club Pigalle during the summer months. She indicated she'll work on an idea to attract vacationers during the hot mid-afternoons to cool refreshing cocktails!

TIJUANA MEX—visiting Angelenos were shocked when Mexican Police arrested a high-powered westside socialite for being drunk and disorderly across the border Sunday eve.

OLIVER COLEMAN — dapper bartender had Lady Luck smile up on him to the tune of $18,000. The method he used is a bit hazy!

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Shot Ends Game of Dice

A Central Avenue dice game Saturday afternoon ended in a shooting, leaving one of the participants on the critical list at General Hospital and another held by police charged with attempted murder.

According to police and eye-witness reports, the dice game in the rear of a cafe at 2619 S. Central Avenue was going full swing when Chippe Rushing, 30, of 1261 E. Adams Blvd., who was experiencing a streak of bad luck, grabbed up the dice and threw them away.

Albert Lacy, 64, irritated, asked Rushing, "Why did you throw the dice away? They were mine." Whereupon, according to witnesses, Lacy pulled a gun and shot Rushing in the stomach.

In his statement to the police, Lacy, a presser, who lives at 608 E. Adam sBlvd., denied emphatically the version told by witnesses.

Lacy stated that Rushing was angered over his losses and pulled a gun on him and a struggle ensued.

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A fourth team is composed of boys from the Watts area under the sponsorship of the Watts Savings and Loans. Each team has on its roster boys from the 8th grade through the 11th grade.

These teams are competing against four other outstanding teams from the southeastern section of L. A. county. Mr. Mike Mason, head of the Compton Recreational Department hired director of athletics, Larry Hanson, to direct and supervise the Boys' Night Basketball league. The league meets every Monday night at Compton High School gymnasium between the hours of 5:30 and 8:30 until August 30.

League standings at the end of the second round find Webb's Pharmacy team on top with 2-0 record along with Stanley's for Men and Boys of Paramont 2-0. B and B Stylists for Men and Ricks Store for Men are tied with Watts Savings and Loan, and Inglewood Merchants at 1-1. Of the top 11 scorers our Central Area teen-agers make up seven. These top eleven are Doteen (L. B. Jordan) 63, Leo Hill (Ricks) 48, Norman Foster (Webbs) 46, Bill McGill (Webbs) 44, Adamson (Stanleys) 43, Buckelow (Inglewood) 42, Charles Swann (Ricks) 31, George Hill (B and B) 30, Matthew Gaines (B and B) 30, Wheeler (B and B) 30. Other Central area boys close to the top ten are James Turner (Webbs), Wendell McFadden (B and B), Argager Wilson (Webbs), Robert Guidry (Webbs), With McCullough (Ricks), Leonard Robbinette (Ricks), Wilbert Jackson (B and B), Willier Kennedy (Webbs), James Green (Ricks), A. C. Phillips (Webbs), Ed. Field (Webbs), Alanzo Owens (Ricks), Charles McMahan (B and B), Don Fernandez (B and B), Collins, (Webbs), and Orrie Smith (B and B), Watts Saving and Loan (Jordan L.A.) has several boys close to the top 10 also in Stewart, Forbes, Odom, Jackson, Lee, Burdette, and Stanley.

Town, Country Art In Final Meeting

The Town and Country Art Club held their final meeting of the 1953-54 year. Dr. Geraldine Woods hosted the lively and interesting meeting at her home on Victoria ave. last Thursday.

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
NO. 354817

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles In the Matter of the Estate of CLINTON T. ROSS, also known as CLINTON THOMAS ROSS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Pearl M. Greenwood, for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on August 2, 1954, at the court room of Department 4 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated July 9, 1954.
By H. L. McLean, Deputy.
Miller, Maddox & Sheats
524 South Spring Street
Los Angeles 13, California
MA. 5-2668.
Attorneys for Petitioner
(Publish in Eagle July 15-22-29)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 352889

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of NICEY B. COBB, Deceased

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller and Sinclair, Attorneys, 542 South Broadway in the City of Los Angeles 13, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 9, 1954
ELVIRA HAMBRIC
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.
MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorneys-at-Law
542 South Broadway
Los Angeles 13, California
MA. 6-0551
(Publish in California Eagle July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5, 1954)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 353365

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH CROCKETT MONTGOMERY, Deceased

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Edward S. Hardwick, Attorney, 1570 East 103rd Street, in the City of Los Angeles in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 16, 1954
LILLIE MONTGOMERY
Executrix of the will of said decedent.
EDWARD S. HARDWICK
Attorney-at-Law
1570 East 103rd Street
Los Angeles, California
LO. 6-5184
(Publish in California Eagle June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 1954)

(California Eagle—87734)
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILLS
No. 354420

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles in the Matter of the Estate of Jay Jackson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Eleanor Jackson for the Probate of the Wills of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary and or Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M. on July 19, 1954, at the court room of Department 4 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of Calif., in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By J. KARP, Deputy.
Dated June 25, 1954
MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS
524 South Spring Street
Los Angeles 13, California
Attorneys for Petitioner.
MA. 5-2668
(Publish June 1, 8, 15)

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1. LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PROPOSED ANNEXATION OF TERRITORY IN THE WILLOWBROOK AREA TO THE CONSOLIDATED COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT IN THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

Notice is hereby given that a petition was filed in the office of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, asking for the annexation of certain additional territory designated as Annexation No. 29-54 (Willowbrook area Parcel No. 2) to the Consolidated County Fire Protection District of said County, the Boundaries of the territory proposed to be annexed being described as follows:

ANNEXATION NO. 29-54 TO CONSOLIDATED COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
Willowbrook Area Parcel No. 2
Petitioner: Southern California Petroleum Corporation.

Beginning at the intersection of the boundary of Consolidated County Fire Protection District as same existed on May 18, 1954 (in Compton Boulevard) with the southerly prolongation of the westerly line of Lot 9 of Gardena Heights as shown on map recorded in Book 11, page 164 of Maps in the office of the Recorder of the County of Los Angeles; thence northerly along said prolongation and westerly line to the northwesterly corner of said lot; thence easterly along the northerly line of said lot and the easterly prolongation thereof to the boundary of said district; thence southerly and westerly along said boundary to the point of beginning.

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Hearing on said petition and on any objection which may be made or filed, will be held in the office of said Board of Supervisors in the County Hall of Records, City of Los Angeles on Tuesday, July 27, 1954, at 11 o'clock a.m.

Reference is hereby made to said petition for further particulars.

By order of the Board of Supervisors adopted June 29, 1954.
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
Clerk of County of Los Angeles and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board.
By RAY E. LEE, Deputy.
Publish in California Eagle July 8th, and 15th.

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Bishop Jordan Tells Africa Experience

Bishop Frederick D. Jordan, of the A.M.E. Church in South Africa, returned to the city this week full of optimism and enthusiasm over the difficult responsibility the Church has given him in South Africa. He is being given a music benefit at Ward A.M.E. Church, 1177 W. 25th Street, Monday night, featuring Jan Rubini, "poet of the violin"; Cecil Stewart's "Roguettes" TV's Five Sweethearts of Song; and Ann Hunter, popular dramatic contralto.

The purpose of his visit is to complete the arrangements through Thomas Cook & Son for his third trip to Africa, which he will make early this fall. After being denied admission to any part of the area in April 1953, Bishop Jordon returned to America by way of England where he began making contact with Church and government officials with a view to obtaining entry to his work.

Many influential persons in America, in both Church and Government, came to Bishop Jordan's aid and just before the close of the year he succeeded in obtaining 30-day visas for both Northern and Southern Rhodesia. "To many people," said Bishop Jordan, "it seemed a waste of time and money to go so far for so short a time."

He was convinced that the problem would be more easily solved by face to face conference, rather than through correspondence. "My faith was justified when after seeing the Prime Minister, several Cabinet Officials, and members of parliament, I was able to obtain, before leaving Rhodesia, written permission to re-enter the country and remain for a period of 12 months with the privilege of requesting an extension."

Bishop Jordan also stated that some progress is being made in negotiations with the Government of the Union of South Africa for his admission. He regarded as extremely significant, the action of the Union Government in receiving a delegation of leaders of the African Methodist Episcopal Church for a restatement of their case in requesting a visa for the bishop.

Baptist Heads Given Gowns By O'Bryant

One of the highlights of the thirteenth annual session of the California State Baptist Convention, July 6-10 at First Union Baptist church in San Francisco, was the presentation of a handsome pastor's robe to Dr. L. B. Moss, president, by Henri



DR. L. B. MOSS

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The presentation was made just before Dr. Moss delivered his annual message. Dr. Moss lauded Mr. O'Bryant for his acumen and contributions as a businessman.

O'Bryant also presented Rev. E. W. Wade, Convention treasurer, with a $50 check for the Baptist Boys Summer Camp near Fresno.

The Rev. H. W. Watson, Convention vice president invited Mr. O'Bryant to address his congregation in Oakland last Sunday morning. He received an ovation.

The highly successful convention attracted a banner number of delegates from all sections of the state, with approximately 1500 from Southern California alone.

Convention officers include Dr. L. B. Moss, Riverside, president; Rev. H. W. Watson, vice president, Oakland; Rev. G. L. Qildy, recording secretary, Oakland; Rev. S. L. Taylor, assistant secretary, Los Angeles; Rev. H. B. Charles, corresponding secretary, Los Angeles; Rev. Wade, treasurer, Los Angeles.

Friendship Lodge Holds Annual Meet

The Grand Lodge and Temple of the United Brothers of Friendship and Sisters of Mysterious Ten and Juveniles, California, Oregon and Washington Jurisdiction celebrated their 100th year of existence in their 19th annual Grand Lodge session which began Sunday, June 27 and ended June 30. The Grand Lodge opened at Victory Baptist Church of Los Angeles with Rev. A. A. Peters preaching the Memorial Sermon for the deceased members.

Grand Lodge opened officially Monday at the Avalon Christian Church of Los Angeles, with delegates from California and Washington. Public reception was held Monday in the Avalon Church Sanctuary with Herbert Greenwood, police commissioner, bringing greetings from the Mayor's office.

One of the outstanding events of the grand session was the issuing of lifetime memberships to two members who have worked with the S.M.P.s 50 years or longer. Those receiving memberships were Mrs. Janie Williams and Mrs. Willie L. Willingham both of California Temple No. 17 Los Angeles. Another outstanding event of the session was a recommendation to reorganize the youth program. The youth program has been enlarged to include a wider range in age groups and a new program which includes supervisors from Lodges and Temples. These supervisors along with the mayor's office, the county Board of Education and a coordinator will plan better programs for their individual communities in an effort to help curb juvenile delinquency.

Newly elected Grand Officers are as follows: E. W. Fisher, Grand Master; Royal Mershon, Dept. Master; Virginia Cory, Grand Princess; Hilda Clisby, V. G. Princess; Annie E. Seldon Grand Secretary; Mary C. Cook, Grand Secretary Relief; E. J. Brown, Grand Treasurer; J. M. Edwards, Grand Chap.; and Lucy Norwood, Foreign Correspondence.

Members of Board of Directors are: Royal Mershon and W. L. Willingham.



EDUCATIONAL GIFT - David Holt, special representative of the Budweiser Brewing company, arrives at 24th Annual Convention of the Pacific States Association, IBPOE of W., at Sacramento, at the close of the Educational Department's annual Oratorial Contest to present the retiring association president, James M. Stewart, with a substantial sized check from his employer to further the cause of education. In the center is Leo H. Kingsbury, Brig. General of the Antler Guard, Northern division.

Whip 'n Saddle Club Gives Beach Party

The Whip N' Saddle riding club began their summer festivities with an old fashioned weiner bake Saturday evening, Playa Del Ray's sand dunes opened up to almost completely swallow the many personal friends who gathered joyfully around the fire to roast marshmellows and imbibe cold drinks.

To name all of the many merrymakers would be a semi-impossibility but a few were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Spencer, Joyce Johnson, Bob Sandburger, Jeanne Turner, Billie and Dot Everett, John Brooks, Larry and Fay Spencer and Tommy Waterford.

Youth Day at Ward Church

Sunday (July 18) is Youth Day at Ward A.M.E. church and Dr. Fred E. Stephens has announced that the entire morning worship service will be carried out by the young people. Robert Kealing and Lee Starr are chairmen for the day and will lead the youth in conducting the service.

In the afternoon at 4:00 o'clock there will be a gigantic Youth Musical with choirs from Walker Temple A.M.E., First A.M.E., Grant A.M.E., First A.M.E. (Pasadena), Bethel Church of Christ Holiness, Holman Methodist, and Mount Sinai Baptist Churches. An added attraction at the afternoon program will be the appearance of Miss Libby Clark.

Those in the race for church honors this year are Helen Lewis and Jerry Taggert, Lorraine Fowler and Tom DeVault, Lorreta Salsbury and Ed Johnson, and Gene Shauntee and Robert Crawford. Lee Starr and Brenda Stephens were Mister and Miss Ward winners last year.



COMMUNITY CHEST LEADERS—Mrs. E. W. Rakestraw, center, area chairman for the South Central area for the Community Chest campaign, discusses campaign plans with her two top aides, Mrs. Thomas Pinchback, left, and Mrs. Roy O. Nelson.

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Supreme Court To Set Date In School Hearing

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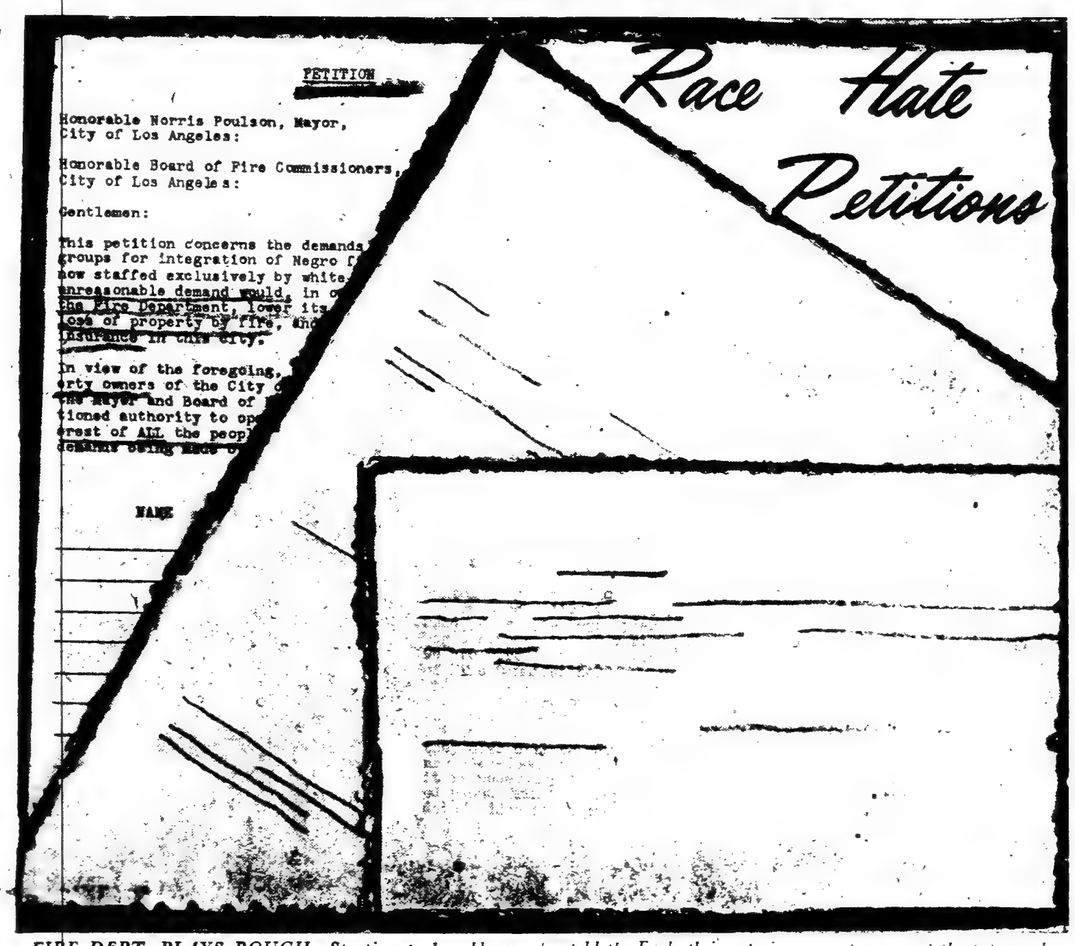
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City Attorney Passes Buck on Fire Department Segregation

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Blows Below The Belt



FIRE DEPT. PLAYS ROUGH—Stooping to low blows, officials in the Fire Department this week and last were busy pressuring white firemen to sign petitions objecting to integration of whites and Negroes in the fire stations. White firemen told the Eagle their superiors were passing out the papers asking for signatures. Other petitions, openly prejudical, were being circulated in white communities. Above are reproductions of the petitions and letters being passed around.



ACQUITTED—Mrs. Genevieve Monroe found not guilty.

Police Shoot, Kill Fleeing Suspect

Dies During Police Quiz At Hospital

After breaking away from police and running down the alley between 52nd place and 52nd street near Central avenue, early Sunday morning, a man later identified through his fingerprints as Johnnie Hervey was shot and killed by a Newton Street policeman.

According to police reports, Officer C. M. Wade shot Hervey three times from a distance of 60 feet, after ordering him to halt.

The stricken man, seriously wounded, was still able to stand up. He hailed a passing motorist, Charles D. Thompson, 705. E. Jefferson blvd., and begged him to drive to the nearest hospital.

Before Thompson could comply, however, police intercepted them and ordered Hervey out of the car. As the officers pulled open the door, the wounded man, obviously in great pain, fell to the street.

He was taken to Georgia Street hospital in an ambulance. Police reported that they continued to question Hervey even after they arrived at the

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— *Saved from Death* —



BLESS YOU, PORGY . . . So says a grateful Bess whose co-star pulled her from a swank Beverhills pool last Sunday and saved her pretty and talented life. The good ol' Summertime living was easy till carrot top Irene Williams (who plays Bess) developed cramps while swimming in the private pool of Danny Fields, brother of Leonard Fields, manager of the show (now appearing locally.) But that "Porgy" man Leslie Scott was quick to splash in and pull the lovely lady from the deep drink. (Photo by Adams)

Jury Gives Quick Verdict Of 'Not Guilty'

Mrs. Genevieve Monroe sat tense and taught, Atty. Earl C. Broady hoped even while he braced himself for a possible defeat, the mixed audience sat motionless as the jury that has heard three weeks of testimony in one of the most sensational murder trials in local history filed back into the jury box late Tuesday.

All eyes turned to the foreman. Then came the words every one was awaiting.

"Not guilty!" said the foreman.

Those short syllables released a torrent of uncontrolled emotion. Mrs. Monroe, the diminutive, sad faced woman who pleaded self defense in the hammering and slashing to death of her husband, James Monroe, on the tragic night of April 2, burst into hysterical sobbing.

Members of the jury wept unashamedly.

Tears rolled freely down the cheeks of men and women in the courtroom, Negro and white, who have followed the trial daily since its inception.

Absent from the scene at its climactic moment was Mrs. Rita Malcolm, blonde statuesque sweetheart of the slain man, the prosecution's star witness who had boldly detailed in court the months of her love relations with Jimmy. It was the first session of the lengthy trial she had missed.

Contrary to expectations, the jury deliberated only a little over two hours. Judge Ralph Pierson gave the charge to the 10 women and two men Tuesday morning. They filed out

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Legal Opinion On Fire Dept. Ducks Issue

In an opinion denounced by the NAACP as "leaving the door wide open to Jim Crow," City Attorney Roger Arnebergh Tuesday told the Fire Commission in effect that Negro firemen may be assigned "in the manner that results in the most efficient operation."

While he added that assignments cannot be "based upon race alone," Arnebergh's opinion obviously left the Commission and Fire Chief John H. Alderson free to pursue their present policy of segregating Negro firemen in two stations if they find that such segregation will result in "efficient operation."

Begs Question

In a statement issued through its attorneys who have been active in the case, the NAACP charged that "the opinion begs the questions. It leaves the door wide open to the continuance of segregation. Unless the Board of Fire Commissioners immediately issues an order forbidding all racial considerations in the assignment, transfer or promotion of firemen we will have no option but to appeal to the courts. We are confident that the separate but equal rule is not the law in the state of California."

The statement was made by Attorneys Thomas G. Neusom, Edward Maddox, Albert Hudson, Herbert Simmons and

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Arnebergh Flunks

An Editorial

City Attorney Roger Arnebergh said a whole lot of nothing in his opinion on segregation in the Los Angeles Fire Department.

The opinion takes the worm's eye view that Jim Crow is all right so long as it isn't called Jim Crow.

The practical result is that Arnebergh has left the Board of Fire Commissioners and Chief John H. Alderson free to continue to confine Negroes to two stations, or even one station, so long as they alibi for it by saying that the practice will result in "efficient operation."

The most astounding portion of the opinion is that in which Arnebergh indicates his opinion that the Separate-but-Equal rule has validity in California.

Hiding behind Chief Alderson's double talk, the City Attorney comes to the remarkable conclusion that he cannot determine whether or not the long standing practice of assigning all Negroes to two fire stations and the refusal to let them transfer to other stations is a "violation of any decision of the appellate courts of this state, or of the United States."

It is true that the City Attorney does say that assignments cannot be "made on the basis of race alone." That sounds fine but it leaves the impression, doubtless intended, that race is a factor that can be taken into consideration. The law is otherwise.

The conclusion is inevitable that the opinion is a neat straddle designed to give lip service to high sounding principles but leaving Jim Crow untouched.

The opinion leaves the Commission free to make up its own mind as to whether or not it wants to keep up the present policies. Unless it abandons them immediately in the most forthright manner it would seem that there is nothing left except for the NAACP to take the matter to the courts.

Our judges, both state and federal, understand a great deal better than Mr. Arnebergh and his hired hands that the Constiution does not tolerate racial distinctions and discriminations.

Never Puffed Reefer, Says Exotic June

June Eckstine, the exotic, estranged wife of crooner Billy, was "playing it cool" this week after being temporarily held in



JUNE ECKSTINE

a narcotic raid on her plushy Sunset Strip abode Friday. Sloe-eyed June was arrested along with a quartet of cronies on suspicion of violating the State Narcotics Act.

Mrs. Eckstine emphatically denied having ever smoked a reefer, and arresting officers

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Dr. Hatcher Dies After Long Illness

Dr. Jerome G. Hatcher, prominent dentist, died Wednesday morning, July 21, at 3:30 a.m. at the University Hospital after an illness of about four years.

Dr. Hatcher was born in Kansas City, Mo., and received his early schooling in San Diego. Later his family moved to Los Angeles where he graduated from the College of Dentistry at University of Southern California.

He was a member of U.S.C. Alumni Association; California Dental Study Club; Southern Calif. Medical, Dental & Pharmaceutical Assn; Cosmopolitan Golf Club; Attorneys', Doctors' & Dentists' Bridge Club; Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and Second Methodist Episcopal Church.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Leola Ferguson Hatcher.

Buddy Young, Grid Star, In Near Riot

CHICAGO—Buddy Young, football idol of the nation a few years back when he was All-American star halfback of the Illini's unbeatable Rose Bowl team, was the center of a near riot at Trumbull Park here last week.

Young and his brothers, Clarence, who lives in the Trumbull project, and Hendricks, carted a football to the playground for a little practice.

Bum's Rush

Instead of practice, they got the bum's rush. A crowd of about 25 hostile whites gathered threateningly. One woman asked why they didn't go to Washington Park. A swarm of policemen surrounded them. One grabbed the football. Another warned Buddy to get going. If he wasn't gone in 10 minutes he would be arrested. The crowd increased.

A lieutenant told Young the whites didn't want Negroes playing there. Capt. George Barnes, in charge of the Trumbull Park detail, interrupted to say, no, Young couldn't be arrested. But he said he couldn't control the crowd if the Youngs remained.

In Washington, meanwhile, the NAACP has urged Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell to make a thorough investigation of the hate-inspired violence at Trumbull Park Homes and prosecute those responsible.

Probe Promised

On July 14 Walter White, executive secretary, and Clar-

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Waiter Free In Narcotics Case Trial

Claude McKrrel, a waiter who lives at 3679 S. Grammercy place, was found not guilty of possession of narcotics when his case came up before Judge Burnett Daniels Friday.

Insufficient evidence was given as the reason for the court's findings.

McKrrel, who was represented by Atty. Xenophon Lang, claimed he didn't know how a marijuana cigarette got into the pocket of the coat he was wearing when arrested, how another stick of the drug found its way into the pocket of his pants hanging in the closet or how still a third stick happened to be on a shelf in the kitchen.

He said he had just gotten home when officers walked up behind him and searched him and the house. A statement he made to police at the time, he claimed, was made under threat that unless he admitted guilt his wife would be carted off to jail.

Youth's Arrest Irks Residents In Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA.—The Santa Monica community is angry over what seemed the senseless and unprovoked arrest of young Alfred Wayne King, 1936 19th street, on a charge of "disturbing the peace" last July 10.

King pleaded "not guilty" when the case came up for a hearing Monday morning before Judge Thurlow Taft, who set the date of the trial for July 26 at 10:30 a.m. King is being represented by Attys. Rufus Carter and James Flournoy.

King claims he went for a swim on the day of the arrest and came out of the water a little after 4 o'clock. Attracted by an excited group on the beach, he walked over to see what had happened. He asked one of the fellows he knew what the trouble was, and was informed that the police were confiscating their cans of beer.

The former Santa Monica High footb ll star says he told them to forget it and made

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Stopped for '53 License, Man Is Treated Like a Criminal

Alphonso Harper, 2332 West Blvd., unemployed worker, this week told the Eagle how he was arrested for not having 1954 California license plates on his car, treated like a criminal, booked on suspicion of robbery, humiliated by arresting officers, and held in jail for 72 hours of interrogation.

Released July 10, he was handcuffed, and rearrested two days later when he went to recover binoculars which had been taken from his automobile. This time he was charged with failure to register his car in California, though in the intervening period he had obtained his license.

Goodbye to L.A.

Again jailed, he was subsequently tried and fined $20. To top it off, his car was repossessed by the finance company which reportedly told him they couldn't take a chance on his character any longer because he had been arrested on suspicion of robbery.

Harper is returning to Chicago, which he left 15 months ago, disillusioned with the hospitality of the Southland.

He tells his story in a letter to the editor:

"This letter is in regard to my recent arrest and the unjust treatment I was given.

Didn't Protest

"The original reason that I attracted the policemen's attention was because I had 1953 out-of-state licenses on my car. I know my car should have been registered in the State of California and 1954 license plates should have been displayed. Due to my financial difficulties brought on by unemployment I had been unable to get them.

"I didn't mind being stopped or questioned by the police as to my reason for not having the '54 plates. I will say I was hoping no one would stop me because I had planned to secure the registration and plates in the very near future.

Hands Over Head

"I was stopped on July 8 at approximately 2 p.m. The policeman requested that my friend and I get out of the car. After getting out and showing proper identification, I asked the officer why all this was necessary. I didn't get an answer. I repeated the question several times. Still no reply. We were standing on a public street with our hands above

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SAYING GOODBYE—Teenage graduates were given a farewell graduation party by the Woodlawn YWCA recently. Some of the young women who were honored are shown with Miss Carrie Bundy, retiring program director, second row on left; Mrs. Carl Forney, member of the Teenage committee, and Mrs. Frankie N. Ross, chairman, seated at right.

TEENAGE GRADS FETED BY WOODLAWN YWCA

By MRS. FRANKIE NASH ROSS

Teenagers of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA turned out by the hundreds recently to enjoy a beautiful graduation formal given for them by the branch's Teenage committee in the newly decorated club rooms of the Alpha Bowling Social Club.

Graduates from Poly, John Adams, Manuel and Jefferson High were honored guests.

The graduates were: Vera Porterfield, Evan Thompson, Connie Robinson, Quinela Taylor, Betty Hardy, Naoma Jackson, Hattie Williams, Phyllis Porter, Vivian Clark, Weltha Higgins, Delores Hale, Peggie McCullough, Rheta Chetham, Rosetta Campbell, Patricia Rickerson, Annie Jackson, Amerlia Saterfield, June Lowe, Vivian Kyles, Barbara Day, Stella Leman, Vivian Hayes, and Lavern Campbell.

Presentations were made by the chairman of the Teenage Committee, Mrs. Frankie Nash Ross. Each graduate received a corsage and Miss Carrie Bundy, retiring Teenage Program director, a token of appreciation from the Teenage committee.

After having worked six years with the Teenage department, Mrs. Ross was appointed to serve on another committee for the 1954 program year. She, too, will be leaving the Teenage department this year.

After saying goodbye for the summer, the committee entertained Mrs. Ross and Miss Bundy with a brunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forney.

Serving on the Teenage committee this year were: Mesdames Frankie Nash Ross, chairman; Miriam Christian, Margaret Forney, Mary Jackson, Willie B. Johnson, Ruth Maddox, Jewell Randolph, Rose Marie Talley, Ruby Weddington, Flossie Williams, Myrtle Williams and Messrs. James McMillan, Robert Merrill, Robert Rogers, Bob Wessinger and Berthena Williams.

When business and pleasure are combined, business generally gets the worst end of the deal!

Buddy Young in Near Race Riot

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ence Mitchell, head of the Washington bureau, conferred with Brownell, who promised to investigate.

White warned that if the Trumbull Park affair gets out of hand it may develop into another Cicero riot, and said that this situation is "only a part of a larger housing problem which has been aggravated by the policy of such government agencies as the Federal Housing Administration, the Veterans Administration, the Public Housing Authority and the slum clearance program which continue to give federal assistance to housing planned for the exclusive use of one race."

A frown has no cash value. Nobody ever got paid for being disagreeable, except a traffic cop!

R. Q. Mason Gets Job in Civil Defense

Roger Q. Mason, of 705 S. Serrano avenue, has been appointed assistant deputy director, Block Warden Division for the Los Angeles Civil Defense and Disaster Corps. He fills a vacancy arising from the reorganization of the Office of Civil Defense earlier this year.

Mason has been a resident of Los Angeles since coming here from Dallas, Texas, in 1945 where he practiced law. He received his LLB from Howard University, Washington, D.C. During his residency here he has been engaged in property management, investment and real estate.

A member of Alpha Phi Alpha, he serves as chairman of the board of directors of the Alphi Phi Alpha House Foundation, and is an active member of the First AME church at 8th and Towne. Mason is married and the father of a nine year old son.

Tuskegee Club Choice Receives New Award

The members of the Tuskegee club were recently informed of the outstanding progress made by Miss Gloria M. Rolle who received the group's 1953 scholarship while she was a student at the institute.

C. G. Gomillion stated that as a result of Miss Rolle's undergraduate work, Western Reserve is now offering her a $900 dollar scholarship to continue her study in the field of social work.

Sergeant Home

Marine T-Sgt. Percy L. Corke, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Corke of 15 Chapman St., Pontiac, Mich., and husband of Mrs. Willia Corke of 1307 E. 107th street, Los Angeles, waved "Sayonara," Japanese for "goodbye," to the Far East recently as he left Kobe, Japan aboard the transport E. T. Collins.

He arrived in San Francisco after a tour of duty with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Korea.



Venice Lad, 11, Dies After 3-Day Illness

VENICE — The Venice community was shocked last week at news of the death of 11-year-old Robert Lee Garling, Broadway school pupil, who had been ill for only three days.

Young Robert, an enthusiastic Eagle salesman, was taken violently sick two weeks ago Sunday, with a raging fever. His parents, Mrs. Effie Garland and Hermie Garland, of 621 Santa Clara street, called the doctor who had the child rushed to the hospital. The youngster was burning up with a fever of 105 degrees.

Cause of death was given as meningitis. Only 18 months ago Robert recovered from an attack of polio.

The body was shipped by the Spaulding mortuary to Hope, Ark., the family's former home, where burial services were held at the Mt. Hebrew Baptist church, with the Rev. R. Williams officiating. Interment was at Union Chapel cemetery.

Young Robert was an active participant, along with other members of his family, at the Calvary Baptist church in Santa Monica. He and three of his brothers formed their home Gospel Singing group. He sang spirituals even as he was being rushed to the hospital, and as he lay on his death bed at County, he summoned enough strength to sing "Can't You Weep?" and "Remember the Sabbath Day and Keep It Holy."

A. J. Carey To Speak on Role of U.N.

The Hon. Archibald J. Carey, first alternate-delegate to the Eighth General Assembly of the United Nations, is being presented jointly by the NAACP and the Morehouse Alumni club of Los Angeles, Thursday, July 29, at 8:30 p.m. at Second Baptist Church, 24th street at Griffith avenue.

Carey, a practicing attorney of Chicago and alderman of that city's Third Ward, will speak on "Race Relations and the United Nations."

His outstanding services were recently recognized when the Chicago Sunday Evening Club presented him with one of five Bibles given "in appreciation of his efforts to apply the principles of Christianity to the field of government in Chicago."

In 1952, Carey, along with Adlai Stevenson and Gov. G. Mennen Williams, was the recipient of the American Veterans Committee award for distinguished public service. On March 4, 1954, his efforts in this field were further rewarded when he received the Abraham Schwartz human relations award, which was presented to him by the Council against Discrimination of Greater Chicago for "providing effective human relations leadership in community and government."

He is vice-president and director of the Illinois Federal Savings and Loan Association, as well as director of Unity Mutual Life Insurance Co.

USE CAUTION

Mr. Thomas A. J. Dockweiler, president of the City's Social Service commission, this week cautioned the public to use extreme care in responding to the numerous appeals for funds to send needy children to summer recreation camps.



U.N. DELEGATE—Archibald J. Carey will give talk here next Thursday.

I never Puffed, June Declares

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failed to find any of the off-brand cigarettes on her person. However, a deuce of June's friends were reportedly "caught in the act" of blue smoke.

The 27-year-old beauty whose divorce from the handsome singer becomes final any day now has been preparing for a night club act that was temporarily set back with the invasion of the bluecoats.

Arresting officers said they had received tips that wild reefer parties had been held on the premises, and had been keeping a close vigil for three months before moving in on the scene.

After being staked out and smoked out, June was released on bail from police custody soon after being taken to the lock-up.

Mrs. Monroe Freed by Jury

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about 11 a.m. After an hour's deliberation, they recessed for lunch. At 3:20 p.m. they returned to the courtroom, all 12 agreed that Mrs. Monroe was innocent.

When the hubbub subsided, Judge Pierson turned to the liberated woman. In judicial tones, tempered with human mercy, he told her: "I neither condemn nor condone your actions." He then wished her the best of luck.

As the court closed for the day, Mrs. Genevieve Monroe walked from the room, a free woman.

Earlier Atty. Broady had made an impassioned and masterful plea for his client. He built his case around the motives of self defense and Mrs. Monroe's fear for her life. In closing he summarized the state laws governing a person's right to protect himself against attack and injury.

Prosecutor William McGinley demanded a verdict of murder. In his summation to the jury he attempted to prove that the killing was a clear case of premeditated murder. He reminded the jury of the evidence presented, leaned heavily upon the discrepancy between the accused's confession shortly after her arrest and her testimony in court, and dwelt at length upon the bloody and battered body of the dead man.

ONE EVERY HALF HOUR

Californians are now entering state mental hospitals at the rate of one every twenty-nine minutes, according to Dr. Walter Rapaport, director of the State Department of Mental Hygiene.

During the year just closed, the director stated, more than 18,000 persons were admitted to the state hospitals.

Brutality Charged In Police Beating

SAN FRANCISCO—Two members of the San Francisco police force were officially charged Friday with brutally beating up Harrison Williams, 27, an employe of the University of California.

Williams, the complaint states, was beaten about the head and face. His jaw was broken, a tooth fractured, lips and eyes battered and his back was sprained.

The young man, it is charged, was attacked when he was stopped for questioning, then again severely beaten and cursed at the Park Police Station.

After treatment at the emergency hospital, he was once more assaulted by the policeman, kicked and cursed, and subsequently booked for "resisting arrest, battery and using profanity."

The two police officers cited in the complaint were listed as Officers Nos. 1596 and 1330.

The complaint, filed with the Board of Police Commissioners by Terry A. Francois, chairman of the NAACP Legal Redress Committee in San Francisco, charges that on Saturday, June 26, Williams was stopped by Officer No. 1596 at Hayes and Broderick streets and interrogated as to his knowledge of the use of fireworks in that vicinity. When he professed ignorance, he was "struck over the left eye, breaking the skin and causing the eye to bleed" and behind the left ear.

Subsequently, the complaint charges, Williams and another man were taken to Park Station where they were cursed and Williams was severely beaten about the face and the back.

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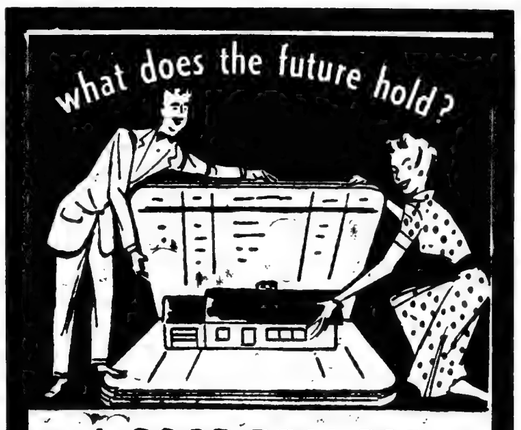
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DON'T KILL THE UMPIRE!—Um-pye-er Emmet Ashford, outstanding arbiter for the Pacific Coast League, receives award in "sports officiating" from Chapman College Alumni Ass'n. George N. Reeves, president of Chapman, Ashford's alma mater, makes presentation.

Emmet Ashford Presented Chapman Sports Award

Emmet Ashford, 37, outstanding umpire with the Pacific Coast League, this week received a Distinguished Service Award in "sports officiating" from the Chapman College Alumni Association.

George N. Reeves, college president, presented Ashford with a framed award in behalf of the Alumni Association. Ashford was a student at Chapman just prior to World War II, where he played baseball and officiated at his first ball game.

Right On Top

The awards were given on the basis of a poll taken of the entire Chapman Alumni Association. Of the six recipients in this, the second year the awards were given, Emmet came out right at the top.

"Ash" has a number of firsts to his credit. At Jefferson high school he was the first Negro student body president and the school's first Negro to edit the newspaper. He was the first member of his race to become an umpire in organized baseball. He also plans to be the first Negro to officiate in the major leagues.

A well-rounded athlete, he competed in gymnastics, tumbling, tennis and track in high school, concentrating on baseball at LACC and Chapman.

After the war and a hitch in the Navy, he began working his way up from the amateur leagues. In 1951 he was signed as an umpire with the Southwest International League, next went to the Arizona-Texas League and last year worked in the Western International Loop.

Colorful

One of the most colorful officials in his calls, he appeals to the fans, players, managers and officials who rate him as one of the most competent in the business.

In fact, Charlie Dressen, Oakland manager, has called him "the best ball-and-strike man in the league."

A first-rate basketball official too, he handles the USC, UCLA and other top local games in his soft-spoken but gentlemanly manner.

Youth's Arrest Irks Community

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some offhand remark about police interference.

The long ears of the officers apparently picked up his words. The police told him to get in the car, and drove him away, although he was still dripping wet from his swim.

When some of those involved in the altercation went to the police station and complained the desk sergeant told them they had a right to have the beer and the police should not have objected.

Not Guilty of Murder, Says P.O. Worker

Local postal employee, Rufus Elliott, accused murderer of 5th street figure, Lewis Tackwood, was arraigned in Superior Court Monday and pleaded not guilty to charges of 1st degree murder.

Released on $5,000 bail shortly after the shooting, Elliott, whose trial will begin Aug. 16 in the courtroom of Superior Judge Ralph Kauffman, will relate how he shot the victim in self defense.

At the time of the arrest, police witnesses stated that Elliott and Tackwood had engaged in violent arguments prior to the shooting and that the disagreements had resulted in the early morning gunplay.

According to police, Elliott and the victim met the morning of the killing and exchanged words with Elliott chasing the victim into a Gladys avenue parking lot and pumping four bullets into his body.

His attorney, Crispus Wright, told reporters this week that four surprise witnesses to the June 28 killing who were not interviewed by the police will corroborate Elliott's story.

Miller to Talk On 'Next Step'

"What's Next in Breaking Down Segregation"? will be discussed by the Crenshaw Community Relations Council at its next meeting.

Loren Miller, publisher of the "California Eagle," and principal attorney in the recent segregation cases before the U. S. Supreme Court, will discuss legal aspects of segregation. Dr. A. R. Tweed, prominent psychiatrist and lecturer, will discuss the psychological effect of segregation.

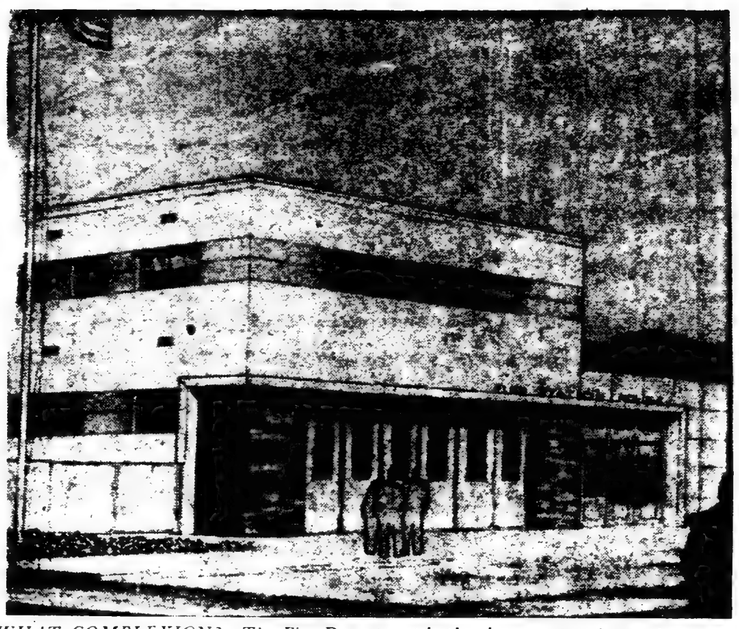
A question and answer period will follow the talks.

The meeting will be held at the Holman Methodist church, 3320 W. Adams boulevard, at 8 p.m. Thursday, (tonight). Admisison is free. The public is invited.

Reminder -- NAACP Meet

A reminder—the NAACP will hold a public meeting Friday, July 23, at 8 p.m. at the Macedonia Baptist Church, 1755 E. 114th street, of which Rev. S. O. J. Evans is pastor.

The Branch will hear reports from the NAACP national convention. Music will be furnished by the Macedonia Baptist choir.



WHAT COMPLEXION?—The Fire Department is planning a new station at the corner of Santa Barbara and Rodeo, patterned after Station No. 34, pictured above. If Chief Alderson has his way, bets are that this, too, will be a lily-white outfit.

City Att'y Straddles Issues in Fire Dept.

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Loren Miller.

The city attorney's opinion says in effect that the widely heralded school segregation decision has no application to the fire department situation and refers to a Texas golf course case to justify the conclusion the "separate-but-equal rule" has been rejected only in the field of education. He adds that "the California courts" have "recognized the separate-but-equal doctrine."

Hectic Week

"As to violations of any decision of the appellate courts of this state, or of the United States," Arnebergh said, "we know of no decision directed to the Board of Fire Commissioners, the Fire Department, or the Chief Engineer of said department, or any officer thereof, upon this matter. . . . We cannot make a determination as to whether or not the practices referred to . . . are in violation of the Constitution or laws of this State or of the United States."

The opinion climaxed a hectic week in which firemen started open circulation of petitions furnished by Loyal Neighbors and United Neighbors urging the retention of Jim Crow by the Fire Department. The petitions were distributed to firemen in the stations by officers, the Eagle learned. The men were urged to distribute them and secure signatures.

"Negroes Don't Have It"

The two organizations appeared at last Thursday's meeting of the Fire Commission to ask that body to keep its present policies under which all Negro firemen are assigned to Stations 14 and 30 which are located on Central avenue.

At the Thursday meeting, Commissioner Cyril Rothmund charged Mayor Norris Poulson with "playing politics" in accepting his year-old resignation. In what he called his "swan song," Rothmund said that "Negro firemen are happy" with the present assignments and said that their failure to get promotions was due to the fact that "they don't have it from the ears up."

Rothmund's statements were challenged by Dr. H. Claude Hudson and Miller on behalf of the NAACP. Both said that his statements had been made many times in connection with other proposals to end racial segregation and stated flatly that the Association will not be satisfied until segregation is eliminated.

Advocate Jim Crow

Loyal Neighbors and United Neighbors are both organizations formed to uphold residential segregation. They were active in the fight to keep race restrictive covenants and filed briefs in the United States Supreme Court last year in an effort to uphold damage suits against persons who sold race restricted property to Negroes.

Harold Story, secretary of the Fire Commission, admitted to the Eagle that he knew that the petitions were being circulated by firemen but said that they were not "officially sponsored by the Department."

The Police and Fire Protective League repudiated a statement that it had endorsed the petition campaign and said that it was keeping hands off the whole controversy. The petition urges the Commission to "vigorously oppose the unreasonable demands being made by a dictatorial minority."

Spokesmen for the NAACP said that the Association will "move as quickly as possible" to put the whole matter to a court test unless the Fire Commission makes changes in its rules and regulations. They added that it was "unthinkable that Los Angeles should permit racial segregation in any department of city government on the flimsy ground that Jim Crow promotes efficiency."

Even a man of the great open spaces is circumscribed by the limitations of his own breadth of outlook!

Police Kill Car Thief Suspect

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hospital. They stated that he "did not cooperate" and "refused to answer" any questions. A few moments later he died.

Hervey lived at 3713 E. 137th Street.

During a routine patrol of the Eastside, Officers Wade and G. E. Conroy spotted Hervey driving a 1947 Chevrolet which was listed on their report of stolen cars. They gave chase and succeeded in forcing Hervey to the curb.

After brief questioning, according to the report, the policemen tried to handcuff the suspected thief. It was then that Hervey is said to have bolted into the alley in his ill-starred bid for freedom.

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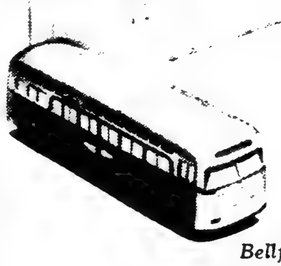
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ABOVE: Mr. C. Murdock, president of the L. A. Watkins Dealership Club is shown congratulating Mrs. Glenna Bradford, 757 E. 51st St., L. A., for winning the coveted first prize—A 17-inch Emerson console TV set.

SECOND PRIZE WINNER



ABOVE: Mrs. York, 402 E. 51st St., L. A., smiles a note of thanks while receiving from Mr. Jesse Anderson, successful distributor of the Central Ave. Branch, the second prize, $15 in merchandise. Mr. Rogers, one of the outstanding salesmen looks on.

THIRD PRIZE WINNER



BELOW: Mrs. Curry, 1411 E. 59th St., L.A., is the receipient of the $10 merchandise, third prize.

FOURTH PRIZE WINNER



BELOW: Mr. Hooks, 3419 8th Ave., L.A., fourth place, $5. Winner is shown with the president exhibiting some of Watkins most popular products.

THE LOS ANGELES WATKINS DEALERSHIP CLUB brought its "Good Neighbor" contest to a close, with the long awaited drawing June 24th. Mrs. Glenna Bradford, 757 E. 51st won the first place 17-inch Emerson Console TV set. Mrs. York, 402 E. 51st St. won the $15 (Merchandise) second prize. Mrs. Curry, 1411 E. 59th St. copped the third prize $10 in merchandise, while Mr. Hooks, 3918 8th Ave. took the fourth prize of $5.00 in merchandise.

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The Fire Department Mess

The effort to rid the Los Angeles Fire Department of racial segregation has been fanned into a major issue by the stubbornness and arrogance of John H. Alderson.

Recent events are worth recounting:

1. Last week two organizations—the Loyal Neighbors and the United Neighbors — presented petitions to the Fire Commission urging retention of the Department's Jim Crow system.

2. Fire Commissioner Cyril Rothmund stepped down from the Commission with a blast at Mayor Norris Poulson and with an elaborate apology for racial segregation in the Department.

3. Top officials in the Fire Department last week began openly encouraging firemen to circulate petitions furnished by the Loyal Neighbors and United Neighbors. The petitions were given to the firemen by officers during business hours.

4. The Police and Firemen's Protective Association announced that it was behind this petition campaign to retain racial segregation.

5. Chief Alderson continued to insist that he will not change his racial policies.

6. Chief Alderson issued a snide order giving white firemen the right to transfer into the Jim Crow stations under the bland pretense that the issuance of such an order was compliance with Mayor Poulson's plea for Department integration.

7. Chief Alderson took to the radio to alibi for his racial policies and to make an indirect answer to the mayor's plea for fair play.

RACIAL RACKETEERS

Each of these items deserves some attention. The Loyal Neighbors and United Neighbors are hangovers of the old race restrictive covenant days. They were formed for the purpose of upholding covenants and to confine Negroes to certain neighborhoods. They have close associations with the Gerald L. K. Smith outfits.

Last year they helped finance, and lost, a case in the United States Supreme Court in which that Court held that damages could not be assessed for the sale of race restricted real property to Negroes. The briefs filed in their behalf were filled with open appeals to racial prejudice.

Loyal Neighbors and United Neighbors are outfits openly and unashamedly devoted to the cause of racial segregation. They believe in and plump for residential segregation, for school segregation, and for all other kinds of Jim Crow. It is strange to find apparently responsible city officials hand in glove with outfits of this kind. The fact that they are playing such a large part in the Fire Department case is revealing of the depths to which Alderson has sunk in his fight to keep his Jim Crow system.

And more than that, the language used in the petitions being circulated by these outfits is the same language that Alderson has used, and used repeatedly, in his arguments for segregation. If the chief didn't write the petitions he certainly inspired their language.

MR. ROTHMUND'S SWAN SONG

Mr. Rothmund charged last Thursday that Mayor Poulson had accepted his year-old resignation because he (Rothmund) had withdrawn his previous vote to the effect that Negroes are assigned to the two Jim Crow stations on the basis of race.

The effect of the withdrawal of that vote is to put Mr. Rothmund on record as believing that the assignments are not made on the basis of race!

That belief flies in the face of the uncontroverted facts that no Negro has served in any other station for a quarter of a century and that no Negro assigned to the Jim Crow stations is permitted to transfer to any other station!

The amazing fact about Mr. Rothmund and his attitude is that he is not a man of the stamp that belongs to or supports such outfits as the United Neighbors or Loyal Neighbors. He is a decent enough individual who hails from Minnesota.

Yet Mr. Rothmund has been so propagandized by Alderson that he repeats the chief's statements like a child repeating a nursery rhyme: "Negro firemen are happy with segregation; Negro firemen don't advance because they haven't got it from the ears up; Negro firemen work best when they work together; integration of Negroes in the Department would lower efficiency, etc., etc."

Mr. Rothmund made those statements last Thursday with no knowledge or understanding of the fact that those are the same arguments that have been repeated endlessly wherever segregation has been attacked. They were made in reference to integration in the Army; they were made when the first FEPC order wiped out segregation in defense plants during World War II; they were made about separate schools; they were made about racial segregation in public housing, in dining cars, and in transportation. The list could be extended indefinitely. They have been proven false as many times as they have been made.

THE VOICE IS ALDERSON'S

Whether the hand is that of United Neighbors or Loyal Neighbors or that of some misguided firemen circulating petitions to keep Jim Crow or that of Mr. Rothmund, the voice singing the siren song of segregation is that of John H. Alderson. He has learned nothing and forgotten nothing about race relations since his boyhood in the state of Maryland. He is as attached to segregation now as his neighbors were when he was a lad.

It is ironic that Maryland has moved ahead of Alderson. Baltimore has dropped racial segregation in its fire houses. It has abolished it in parks and playgrounds. And next year Baltimore will begin integrating its public schools. All of that is happening in Maryland, a former slave state and certainly a southern state by any definition.

On his part, Alderson is trying to re-make Los Angeles in the image of the Old South of his boyhood. He wants Jim Crow. He loves Jim Crow. He will stoop to any means to retain that Jim Crow.

Today, Alderson is making common cause with Loyal Neighbors and United Neighbors, the on-the-sly allies of Gerald L. K. Smith and other race racketeers of his ilk. And tomorrow, if Jim Crow slips a little bit more will John H. Alderson take the next step and embrace the fanatics of racism?

There can be no doubt in the mind of anybody even remotely conversant with recent Supreme Court decisions that racial segregation of civil service servants violates the Constitution of the United States. It is equally at odds with the constitution of this state. It flies in the face of California's public policy.

How long is Los Angeles going to tolerate the mischief-making of arrogant, stubborn John H. Alderson? Is it going to wait until he has sown enough seeds of hate so that this city will fall into disrepute? Just how much of John H. Alderson is enough?

We think there has been enough of dallying. We urge the Fire Commision to take action to rid this city of the stigma of Jim Crow.

Sojourner Truth Honored

Sojourner Truth Home's celebration of 50 years of service to this community is an occasion that should make all of us proud of the foresight and vision of the women who established housing facilities for working girls a half century ago.

These women were in advance of their times. When they got their heads together in 1904 neither the Urban League nor the NAACP had been founded. Los Angeles itself was a straggling little city with only a minimum of concern for social service or the welfare of the less fortunate.

During the five decades since 1904 the Sojourner Truth Homes have performed invaluable services to the community. No man can estimate how much that service has been worth to this community. All we can be sure of is that we owe a profound debt of gratitude to the farsighted women who established Sojourner Truth. Three of them still survive and we are sure that they will agree with us that the best way for us to show gratitude is to offer continued support so that Sojourner Truth facilities may continue their invaluable service.

Editorial

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

Albion Ross, capable foreign correspondent of the "New York Times," has recently confirmed what most expected to happen and some have known to be happening in South Africa, namely, the steady rise of Communists into posts of leadership in native African resistance against the Fascist racism of Malan's government.

In a recent dispatch from Pretoria, South Africa, Mr. Ross pointed out that the Negro political movement, as such, has been disintegrating and a number of rival political groups have pushed the old leadership of the African National Congress into the background. The reason is that the old leaders have been unable to produce any identifiable results.



Lester Granger

Bad Beating

The comparatively mild Liberal Party, which constituted the nearest approach to an interracial political effort, has likewise failed to produce. It took a bad beating in the last elections and is fast fading out as any effective political influence.

Thus a vacuum has been created, into which adept Communist leadership is moving according to time-tested methods. South African Indians have formed a Congress of their own and within it is a hard core of well-educated, carefully-coached young Indian Communists. They are busy working up a partnership arrangement with native Africans, an arrangement which is producing results because the Indians too are "colored" people with a long record of grievances against Malan's racist policies.

Brutishly Stupid

The South African police system is as brutishly stupid in handling this situation as one would expect any Fascist police system to be. Repressive legislation has been passed that cannot possibly be enforced, but the police have been trying to enforce it. Consequently the Communist movement among African Negroes is taking firm root underground. And once its roots have gone far enongh and grown thick enough, no white minority such as Malan's government represents is going to be able to dig it out.

This represents the ABCs of political history, but it's one of Fascism's fatal weaknesses that its leaders are never able to benefit from reading history. It is as certain an anything in history has ever been certain that Prime Minister Malan's government will fall, but this brings scant comfort to those who are hoping for the emergence of a democratic future, not only for South Africa but for the continent as a whole.

For if the Communist movement goes far enough in South Africa, not only will it shape living relationships in that part of the country, but it will serve as a recruiting and training center for the whole of the continent.

Won't Release Stranglehold

It is too much to hope that the white farmers, businessmen and bureaucrats who have established a stranglehold on the economy and government of nearly all of Africa are going to release their hold willingly. This has been proven by the "reorganization" of Rhodesia's affairs, wherein a radical governmental change was voted without the participation or approval of the Negroes who constitute seven-eighths of the people affected.

And it's too much to hope that the British Parliament, that political antiquity operating in a modern world, will have the guts to do anything to change present trends. It was Clement Atlee, head of the British Labor Party, who declared that if the Labor Party had been responsible for handling the situation in Kenya, its policies would have been practically the same as those of Churchill and his government.

The only hope, therefore, that Africa will not, in the years ahead, follow the lead of Asia by adding her millions to support the Communist slave empire lies in the rapidly-spreading success of such self-government trends as are taking place in the Gold Coast and Nigeria.

It is ironical that neither Liberia nor Ethiopia, the two independent Negro nations, has contributed anything of importance to the freedom movemen for black Africa. Perhaps it is because these two nations have been so worried about preserving their precarious independence that they have not dared to take too much interest in other parts of the continent. Be that as it may, Nkrumah and his fellow leaders of a New Africa have placed the rest of the fre world deeplyin their debt; for if we remain free, it will be because Africa attains freedom, and they are on the road to attainment.



One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

We clipped some news from newspapers which we think might have missed some of the readers of this column. There are some whose voting might be affected by reading some of this which they missed in the newspapers which we have read.



Leon Steward

First, let us tell you of a statement which has been in the papers at least twice but which no one seemed to have caught regarding our Governor, who is running for re-election.

One Slip

A few days before the primary election this is what we culled out of Drew Pearson's column and which reveals just how two-faced or inconsistant that gentleman is. Now to Pearson's statement:

"Governor Knight made one slip which isn't going to help him in certain quarters, especially in view of the Supreme Court segregation decision. Asked how he stood on FEPC, Knight told a Stanford University audience: 'I'll tell you what I told the teamsters when they asked me the same question. How would you like to have a Negro riding and sleeping in the same truck with you?'"

Of course, he did not say that to an audience of Negroes and it is really inconceivable that he would say it anywhere in the state in the hope of not having it get back to the people for whom it was not intended. That is just how smart we think the gentlemen is. And many Negroes voted for him.

Drew Pearson evidently thought that it was going to hurt him among Negroes and other Americans whose minds are not warped by prejudice.

Texas Billionaires

"Texas Billionaires out to beat Senator Douglas of Illinois," says Marquis Childs in the Daily News.

Douglas is a Democrat who led the fight against turning tideland oil over to certain states which happen to be touching the sea. His opponent will be Joseph T. Meek, who for many years has been director and lobbyist for 10,000 store keepers and is known by most of the store keepers in Illinois.

It is rumored that the "crowd of conservative Texans will put five million dollars to work against Douglas."

Meek was quoted in the primary campaign: "I am convinced Stevenson could never survive the defeat of his favorite candidate here in his own state. The smart Democrats would desert him like rats leaving a sinking ship."

May Be Dirty

Stevenson will campaign for Douglas. This looks like the failure of Douglas could eliminate Stevenson in 1956 as the Democratic candidate for president. We shall see what we shall see about that.

Marquis Childs concludes there are signs this will be a bitter and perhaps a dirty campaign. Meek takes the line that Douglas is a Socialist. Douglas charges Meek with opposing Social Security and even other reforms of the past 20 years. And so it goes.

Oops, how much, Governor Knight? Yes, how much did your campaign cost last May? You admit that it cost more than the $2,316 which you reported to the Secretary of State. All of those large billboards over the state, that television time, radio time must have cost somebody plenty of money. Probably millions. Which only goes to indicate who was and is supporting you. You said you would tell all after you are re-elected. Let's hope that will never be.

Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

I've always believed that parents who take young children to the movies should be tarred, feathered, run out of town and be called Communists. In my movie-going days, nothing ever set my blood boiling like a dear, sweet child competing with Ava Gardner for attention.

So when Scry was born, I put away worldly things (like movies) and devoted myself completely to the "little bundle of heaven that God had deposited on my doorstep." For 21 months, the only movies I saw were those made before I was born and displayed after my son was born (on TV). The movies were on TV—not my son's birth.

But the other night I got a hankerin' to see "Flame and the Flesh" with Lana Turner. Couldn't locate a sitter, so the wife and I decided that Scry was quite old enough to be introduced to the "moom picture."

Supreme Penalty

Now I believe that parents who take their little darlings to the movies should be given the supreme penalty—a week in a Senate chamber with that man from Wisconsin.

I felt real superior for the first half hour after I entered the theater with Scry, the wife, six boxes of popcorn, three bars of candy and a spare diaper. A "shoot 'em up" kept the little one enthralled. The popcorn kept him quiet. And I kept my fingers crossed.

But the popcorn and the shoot 'em up ran out at the same time and luscious Lana made her appearance. From that point on, the following events transpired:

The Great Shift

1. Scry shifted from my lap to his mother's 24 times.

2. I went out for more popcorn.

3. Scry dumped same on the floor.

4. I missed what sounded like a red hot love scene looking for my eyeglasses which Scry gleefully snatched and flung to the floor.

5. Scry bopped the man sitting in front of him two times.

6. Scry needed his diaper changed.

7. I changed same.

Brother In Arms

8. Scry discovered a brother-in-arms about seven seats over and engaged him in a spirited conversation.

9. I took Scry to the lobby to lecture him on how to act in a movie.

10. Scry waited until we returned to our seats to want a drink of water.

11. The seats around us became mysteriously empty.

12. I took Scry out for water.

13. Scry took me out for more water.

14. And so forth and so on.

15. I'm told, by the wife, that the picture was lousy.

They Say

(The following editorial appeared in "The Sacramento Union" Monday, July 19.)

"The hottest thing in baseball since Babe Ruth—"

That's what the New York sports writers are saying about Giant Willie Mays, who is "blacker than the ace of spades." He is one of the two best centerfielders (Snider of Brooklyn is rated as the other) in baseball today, but that's not a skimption of the whole.

Says the New York Daily Mirror:

"Mays belted his 28th homer and a single, walked once, hit a sacrifice fly, scored twice, and batted in three runs—normal for Willie but outstanding for others."

New York sports writers (these writers are white boys) describe Willie in such terms as "miraculous," "fantastic," "unbelievable."

Race prejudice? There's none of it here.

A few short years ago, when Negroes were first introduced into major league baseball, the general reaction was that neither the white players nor the fans would go for it.

How wrong can these guessers of public opinion get?

Baseball has followed boxing, the track, and the theater in accepting the black man. The black man is forging ahead as he proves his mettle. The white man is giving ground before him—and the black man is only starting.

On The Book Shelf

THE COMPLETE SHERLOCK HOLMES by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

This is the volume referred to by the more devout Holmesians as the Canon or the Sacred Writings. It contains every authentic Sherlock Holmes story. Doyle began the series in the 'eighties when he sold A STUDY IN SCARLET, the first Sherlock Holmes story, for twenty-five pounds: (Of course, it later proved a gold mine to the publishers.) THE SIGN OF FOUR came next, and then later in the Strand Magazine the famous short stories that brought world-wide acclaim. Here is the flavor of Victorian London, a faraway secure world, where even the crimes seem simpler and less complicated than those in our modern mysteries. Here to your eternal delight are the famous pair, the temperamental, overly intellectual, moody Holmes and the faithful, average, not-too-quick Watson, with his fine loyalty and good heart. You owe it to yourself to dip once more into this book and regain a pleasure that you may have forgotten.

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THE LIFE OF SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE by John Dickson Carr.

Carr, himself one of the best of the modern mystery writers, writes the biography of Doyle approved by the family, who gave access to all remaining papers and documents. It is a fascinating story of a poor doctor's early struggles and then astounding success. It tells the sources of Sherlock Holmes and how the stories came about. It also reminds us of Doyle's other writings, including his fine historical novels.

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ON LENNOX MOOR, by Agnes Dunlop.

Laurie went to visit an unknown aunt and uncle in Scotland. She expected to be bored, but soon found herself plunged into mystery and adventure. Especially for junior high.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

On behalf of the American Cancer Society's Los Angeles County branch, I wish to express our sincere thanks for your splendid cooperation during the past year, particularly during the April Cancer Crusade.

Your paper has played an important part in bringing news about cancer to the public. You have also helped the society a great deal by publicizing the urgent need for funds to carry on the fight against this dread disease.

Mrs. Toni Redfield, public information director of our county branch, joins me in thanking you for your past assistance. As we endeavor to reach more people with life-saving cancer facts, we look forward to your continued support.

Donald MacLean,
Executive Vice Chairman
Public Information Committee.

He who starts to ride a hobby horse should be provided with an emergency brake!

Church News

McCoy Church to Fete 11th Birthday

The eleventh anniversary of Pastor E. A. Anderson and wife, Marie, will be celebrated at McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 E. 46th street, from July 25 through August 1.

Rev. and Mrs. Anderson have enjoyed a very successful tenure at McCoy which has taken great strides in Kingdom building. A beautiful edifice and growing membership attest the inspiring influence of these members of the church's First Family. Thanks to imaginative leadership, a parking lot will soon be available for members and friends. Property immediately east of the church has been acquired for this purpose.

Rev. Anderson, besides being an attentive Shepherd, is the highly regarded second vice-president of the Western Baptist State Convention, and first vice-president of the Southern California Ministerial Alliance. Mrs. Anderson, in addition to being a devoted wife and mother, is an esteemed First Lady, particularly distinguishing herself in McCoy's well organized Missionary Department where she has served unstintingly as department head.

Anniversary Schedule: Sunday, July 25, 4:00 p.m., Bethel Baptist Church, San Diego, Dr. Charles H. Hampton; Monday, July 26, 8:00 p.m., New Hope Baptist Church, Dr. B. O. Byrd; Tuesday, July 27, 8:00 p.m., Phillips Temple C.M.E., Dr. N. S. Curry; Wednesday, July 28, 8:00 p.m., Victory Baptist Church, Dr. A. A. Peters; Thursday, July 29, 8:00 p.m., Paradise Baptist Church, Dr. A. J. Iverson; Friday, July 30, 8:00 p.m., Grace Memorial Church of God in Christ, Elder W. J. Taylor; Saturday, July 31, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Bands' Night; Sunday, August 1, 3:00 p.m., Greater Cornerstone Baptist Church, Dr. D. C. Austin.

Rev. Harmon at Metropolitan

Rev. Storms G. Harmon will be the guest speaker at Greater Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church, 4356 S. Woodlawn Ave. Sunday evening 7:30 p.m. Dr. G. H. Washington Jr. is the pastor.

Rev. Harmon is a member of St. Paul Baptist church and until he accepted the ministerial call was a deacon and trustee in the church. He is a student of the Los Angeles Preachers, Teachers and Training class of which Dr. Washington is the founder and teacher.

Pastor's Son Accepts Call To Ministry

Rev. Herman Gore, Jr., of St. Louis, the only son of Rev. Herman Gore, was recently ordained to the ministry, and delivered the morning message at the Kingdom Baptist Church, Sunday, of which Rev. A. Wendell Ross is the pastor.

The young commercial artist was at work on May 4, when he received what he interpreted as a call to the ministry.

His father has pastored the Christ's Southern Mission Baptist Church at St. Louis for the past 30 years and Christ's Second Baptist Church at Long Beach for the past four years, commuting between the two churches every five weeks.

City Mission Services Set

Friends and well wishers of the City Wide Mission Church, located at 7801 So. Main Street, are cordially invited to worship Sunday at the 11 o'clock services. Rev. I. J. Grovey, guest minister and formerly of the Price Chapel AME Church and now an associate minister of Faithful Central Baptist Church, will deliver the morning message.

Vacation Bible School is now in its third and closing week. There were six teachers and supervisors who took 42 children to South Park last Saturday for our V.C.S. picnic. All parents and friends are invited to attend closing exercises Thursday.

Church Music Workshop Set

The Church Music Workshop to be held at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church will begin Monday, July 26 at 8 p.m. and end July 30 with a special demonstration service.

The Workshop has been designed for the layman and the musician, for juniors, youth, and adults.

A copy of the class schedule and further information may be obtained during the registration hours on July 25 at 10 a.m. and will continue through Tuesday. There is no registration fee. The general public is welcome.

A fulll schedule class will begin Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and continue through Friday.

Instructors are: Melvin L. Gallagher, Mrs. Helen L. Gray, Jerry Green, John Herod, Miss Jeanne Jackson, Mrs. R. Eubanks McDonald, Albert McNeil, Prof. J. O. Mosely, Jean Pilon, Paul Sinia, A. Green Wade, and Don Lee White.

MAN LOST VIGOR

UNDER DR. LEW'S CARE REGAINS HIS HEALTH

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AT TESTIMONIAL BANQUET—Elder Louis Marcellius Driver Sr. is shown with his family at the testimonial banquet given him recently in honor of his appointment as overseer to Abyssinia, East Africa. Pictured with Driver are his wife, Mrs. Driver, and children, Louis M. Driver Jr., Juanita Pauline Driver, Mrs. Thelma Louise Cook and Mrs. Louis M. (Lillian) Driver Jr.

Banquet Honors Africa Overseer

Overseer Louis Marcellius Driver was signally honored at a testimonial banquet in the spacious dining hall of St. Paul Baptist Church last Friday.

A committee, composed of Frieda Bell, Mattie Dickens and Elizabeth Erwin, sponsored the event, occasioned by Driver's appointment as overseer to Abyssinia, East Africa.

This honor was conferred on Elder Driver June 14, and was a direct appointment from Senior Bishop C. H. Mason. As overseer, Elder Driver will preside over the Churches of God in Christ in Abyssinia, ordaining elders in such meetings as he may call.

The testimonial banquet was attended by some 80 friends and church members, who brought sincere compliments and many gifts.

Among those who participated were Marque Neal, Elder L. F. Catley, Joseph Mayfield, Gilbert Jackson and Cora Berry. Martha Jeter, Juanita Driver and Frances Driver contributed vocal solos. Elder L. S. Gholar as master of ceremonies introduced Elders U. Blake and Mason Driver, who opened and closed the evening's festivities with prayer.

The newly appointed overseer has already formulated plans to build a church and school on ground which has been granted to the Church of God in Christ by Emperor Haile Selassie. These plans call for an immediate all-out fund-raising campaign to back the undertaking.

A biographical sketch of this son of one of California's pioneer families points to many outstanding achievements. The son of Bishop Eddie Robert Driver, who came to California in 1914 and founded "Saints Home Church," mother church of all of the Churches of God in Christ in the state, Louis Driver started his ministerial career in 1928, and has held every office in the local church. State-wide, he is former superintendent of the Emmanuel District; State president of the Y.P.W.U., and chairman of the Board of Elders.

He is pastor of Saints Home Church, superintendent of the Santa Barbara District, Pacific Coast president of the Evangelist Board, national president of the United Benevolent Association, member of the National Finance Board, and secretary-treasurer of the Emmanuel Bible Institute.

Politically, he is chairman of the Republican County Central Committee of the 62nd District; and was appointed by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn to the County board on Human Relations.

Wiley Host to Mission School

MARSHALL, Texas — Wiley College played host last week to the Third Annual School of Mission of the Texas Conference. The meeting was jointly sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Services and the Wesleyan Service Guild.

Outstanding speakers during the school were Bishop Alexander P. Shaw of Los Angeles, presiding prelate of the State of Texas, and Theressa Hoover, of New York, field worker of the Women's Division of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church.

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Card of Thanks



The late Beatrice Hill, wife of Nathan Hill, of this city, departed this life July 2, 1954. She was a member of Wesley Methodist church of Austin, Texas. After moving here she became a member of Wesley Methodist church of this city where she served faithfully for many years.

In 1947, when the Pilgrim Community church was organized, she cast her lot with that organization becoming one of the charter members. There she served as treasurer and was very active in the women's work. She was an ardent worker of a kind and loving disposition.

The family wishes to take this means to sincerely thank the many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

Mrs. Hill is survived by her husband, Nathan Hill and three sisters: Mrs. Helen Baker, Mrs. Ethel Sweatt and Mrs. Maude Plummer, two nieces, Mrs. Mannie Cook and Mrs. Armenda Nelson, and a host of other relatives and friends.

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Morning Star Church Fetes 26th Birthday

The members and Pastor P. J. Ellis of Morning Star Baptist Church, 1334 East 41st street, will pay homage to the church on its 26th anniversary. The program will begin on Sunday afternoon, July 25, and will continue to Aug. 1.

The program follows:

Sunday at 3 p.m. the service will be in the hand of The Christ Second Baptist Church of Long Beach, Rev. Herman Gore, minister.

Monday night, The Holy Chapel Baptist Church, Rev. W. M. Cobbs, Min., and the Providence Baptist Church, Rev. J. F. Griffith, Min.

Tuesday night, The Saint Mark Baptist Church, Rev. B. F. Floyd, Min.

Wednesday night, Southern Baptist Church, Rev. Kelly Keyes, Min.

Thursday night, Shiloh Baptist Church, Rev. R. M. Marshall, Min.

Friday night, the El Bethel Baptist Church, Rev. V. Morris, Min.

Sunday afternoon, 3 p.m. Grace Memorial Church of God in Christ, Elder W. J. Taylor, Min. Elder Taylor will deliver the Anniversary sermon.

Wolf at Door Of Ministers

The Protestant ministry today is the poorest paid major profession a man can choose. While everyone knows that no one gets rich in the ministry, few know how badly off clergymen really are, says Dr. Benson Y. Landis, associate director of the Department of Research and Survey of the National Council of Churches.

Quoted in an article titled "You're Underpaying Your Pastor" in the July issue of the Nation's Business, Dr. Landis reports U. S. Department of Commerce figures on the national income show the average full-time religious worker in the U. S. has an income of $2,560 a year.



ELEVEN YEARS OF SERVICE—The Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Anderson of McCoy Memorial Baptist Church celebrate eleventh anniversary of outstanding leadership.

Union Services Held By United Churches

Union Services of the Churches of Christ and Christian Churches of Los Angeles held their regular Third Sunday meeting at the Ninety-second Street Church of Christ. Six great choirs furnished the music for the evening services. The congregations and pastors of several churches attended in large numbers. Dr. A. W. Jacobs is the president of the Union. Rev. C W. Arnold, the host pastor, presided.

Dr. H. E. Fowler, pastor of the Western Avenue Christian Church, delivered the evening message. Other ministrs appearing on the program were: Dr. B. C. Duke, pastor of Avalon Christian Church; Rev. C. B. Torrance, pastor of the East 28th Street Christian Church; Rev. O. C. Davis, pastor of the 90th Street Christian Church; Dr. M. F. Mitchell, pastor of the Cosmopolitan Christian Church, and many others.

Ministers' associates and assistants who made contributions to the program were the Rev. S. M. Spencer, Rev. O. C Jacobs, A. H. Patterson, Rev. Chambers, Rev. W. M. Wilson, Rev. F. T. Craggett, Rev. W. J. Bryant and Miss Helen Henry.

Rev. W. T. Bryant of New York City, the renouned pastor of the 28th Street Christian Church, delivered the sermon at the morning services.



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DEBUTEERS TAKE BARONS & TITLE



Big Luke Easter made his return to the Coast League by pounding out three hits in the first game of a doubleheader and provided the winning run for a victory in the nightcap by banging out a two-run homer to lead San Diego to a 3-0 victory.

Willie Mays, the hottest item in the National League, is six games ahead of the pace set by Babe Ruth in 1927 when the immortal Bambino slammed a record 60 home runs. Ruth tagged his thirty-third in his ninety-fifth game. Mays got his thirty-third in a game last week. It was Willie's eighty-ninth game of the season.

Jimmy Carter, former lightweight champion, and Glen Flanagan of St. Louis signed for a 10-round bout in Chicago Stadium Aug. 4.

Charley Powell, 213½ pound San Diegan, won his nith victory in 10 starts when he knocked out Rocky Jones, 179, Chester, Pa. in the first round at Oakland.

Webb's Pharmacy Cagers Tops Night Basketball Loop

Third round play in Compton Recreational Department Boys' Night Basketball league, played July 12 at Compton's Decker Gym resulted in victories for Watts Savings and Loan (Jordan L.A.) over Inglewood Merchants 61-59; B and B Stylists for Men over Long Beach Jordan Whites 69-56; **Webbs Pharmacy** over Compton Tarbabes 34-42 and Ricks Store for Men over Stangley's for Men and Boys 61-44. The league now has only one undefeated team, **Webb's Pharmacy** with 3 wins and 0 losses. Stanleys for Men and Boys, Watts Saving and Loan. **B and B Stylists for Men** and **Ricks Store for Men** all are tied for second with 2 won and 1 loss. Long Beach Whites and Compton Tarbabes are in third place.

Scorers who hit for over ten points in the third round games were: Ron Dodson (Jordan Whites 19, Arasin (Jordan Whites 12, Waters (Tarbabes) 14, O'Neal (Tarbabes) 12, Foster (Webbs) 14, Forbes (Watts) 14, Turner (Webbs) 14, McGill (Webbs) 30, Huidry (Webbs) 10, Holt (Webbs) 14, Stewart (Watts) 10, Odan (Watts) 13, Jackson (Watts) 10, L. Hill (Ricks) 13, Swan (Ricks) 19, McCullough (Ricks) 14, Greene (Ricks) 10, Gaines (Band B) 20, Jackson (Band B) 10, McFadden (Band B) 28.

Top ten scorers for all three games are Dodson, 82; McGill, 74; L. Hill, 61; Foster 60; Swan 50; Gaines, 49; McFadden, 44; Adamson, 43; Buckelew, 42; Waters and O'neal, 35.

Softball Play-offs At Will Rogers Park

County supervisors this week authorized night time use, between September 7 and 18, of the Roosevelt Park softball diamond for play-offs for the Southern California Municipal Athletic Federation, according to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

The board also authorized night time use of the Will Rogers baseball diamond, between August 16 and 29, for the baseball champion play-offs sponsored by the Southern California Municipal Athletic Federation, Hahn said.



CITY TENNIS TITLIST — Francis Macon and Roland Macon, sister and brother, won the city-wide table tennis championship last week. Francis won the girls' division while her brother won the boys', making him a two-time city champion. (Photo by Adams)



KERRY JACKSON and HAL MILLER

Spicy news items make meat for the HOUNDS . . . Exposing skeletons in closed closets gives us the consolation that we have rendered the community a worthwhile service and has many times given us the delusion that we are martyrs for a just cause. But we know better . . .

Suppose we were on the "other side of the fence." We oftentimes think that if our business were put in the street by some unfeeling bums who thought only in terms of getting a scandalous column once a week. In the position we occupy "it'll never happen," and thus by quick rationalization we wake up to reality and remember that it is you folk that are digging us from the wrong side of the fence . . . so prepare yourselves, 'cause we don't feel a thing.

Stuff we didn't forget . . .

There are lots of sizzling comments circulating about concerning two marriages that are still hot off the altar . . .

One of them deals with a North-end play girl and her lover of the same locale. It looks as though she didn't get her fill of "makin' eyes and stuff" before the altar march 'cause she is causing many of her ex's (a short roster) considerable embarrassment with her extreme aggressiveness. She must have bedbugs in her belfry.

That gal who everyone thinks is so nice (and we do too) reportedly spent the weekend, before her hitching, with the OTHER man. Maybe it was a last fling. Anyhow she's still the flower of the musical world . . . as Jackie Gleason says.

Our friend Calvin Spann got hitched up real unexpected like this weekend. They say it was a lass he met and conquered while she was visiting here a couple of years ago. . . . Guess it's as they say (memorandum: always blame it on them) the melody lingers on.

Lovely Spann, Calvin's ex is also expected to trundle down the center aisle with local Alpha man Percy Laws. Is he the same fellow that blackballed Calvin from the frat awhile back?

People who made Les Marquisettes fashion show at the California Club got more than a big kick out of viewing the bonny knees of local upsetters Walter Smith and Ted Schaffer as they modeled the latest in Bermuda shorts.

Other Stuff . . .

Local Kappa man Preston Johnson and his long time gal pal Gloria McPherson made it down the wedding aisle Sunday. . . . . Best of luck to ye.

Becky Dover, the real cute wife of comedian Arnold Dover, is presently acting as his personal manager. . . . How personal can you get?

From all reports (sorry we didn't make it) the Pyramid Formal was as magnificent as oblivion itself . . . See what a little work will do.

Dianne Carrol the songstress who had Ed Sullivan crying, and is reportedly doing the same to Howard Hughes, is about the most captivating beauty imaginable . . . even out of our minds (that includes a broad scope).

That Horne girl, Lucille that is, has the town waiting with baited breath for her radio show that is broadcasted every evening . . . KFOX, each night 11:30 'til 12:00 p.m.

If you're looking forward to an enjoyable weekend, it won't be complete without actively participating in the festivities to be thrown by the Athenians Saturday night at the Alpha Bowling Club. If it's anything like they usually are 'twill be the most.

Old pal David Mijares is back in town this week after a long four year stay with Uncle Sam's Air Force. Know he's glad.

Notice that a lot of people have taken bowling as a pass-time sport. Checked in on Dallas Perkins, Sandra Shields and Gordon Caldwell, Louis Grant and Rhae Tate, Ernie Lindo and Carolyn Cresswell, plus Fernandez Goode down at a local alley trying for that respectable 'hundred points.

Another dirty thirty . . .

GOLF OPEN AUG. 16

The Lone Star Golf Association of Houston, Texas presents its 7th Annual $1500.00 Open Golf Tournament for Negroes at Memorial Park Golf Course August 16 through the 20. The field will be composed of both national and local golf talent.

Late Rally Gives Team Big Victory

The 98 degree weather provided slightly more than enough heat to enable the Sir Debuteers and the Social Barons to come up with a red-hot softball game that decided the Associated Clubs 1954 championship last Sunday morning at the Will Rogers playground. The Debuteers struck back in the last frame to nip the Baron 7 to 6 to give them their first title in three years.

Barons Tommy Miller hurled good ball after his teammates got him off to a four run lead in the first four innings and it looked as though the Barons were headed for the title as Miller continued to bear down and retire the Debuteers. In the top of the seventh, Bragg Cook was safe on an error and later scored to give his teammates an insurance run making the total six.

The Debuteers came up for the do or die seventh and final inning. Miller Lampkins opened the inning with a scratch single, Carl Green drilled a grass cutter to Sylvester Jenkins at short and it was too hot to handle and all hands were safe.

Earl Thomas followed with a blast deep into center and three runs came across the plate as Bedlam broke loose in the packed grandstand bleachers. Cleve Macon followed Thomas' circuit clout with another four bagger and the Barons began to get jittery.

Lionel Williams who followed Macon was safe on a fielder's choice and with the tieing run on first the Barons completely fell apart as the next batter Watson Childs was purposely passed and Harold Washington smacked Miller's first pitch to Jenkins who couldn't hang on to the ball and that was the ball game. Miller and Wilbur Dukes both gave up a total of eight hits. Two costly errors gave the Debuteers the title.

BOOSTERS PLANS SAN DIEGO TRIP

Several hundred Hollywood fans are going to San Diego to see the Hollywood Stars and the Padres play for the first time since Big Luke Easter joined the O'Doul team.

The Boosters have a special train which leaves Union Station, Los Angeles, July 31, and returns Sunday evening, August 1. Thus the Boosters will see a single game Saturday and a double-header Sunday. Round-trip tickets, including tickets to the ball game both days, cost $7.

Many a whole-souled man is wearing half-soled shoes!

Sinking All Putts

By "SHOELESS JOE" JACO

All games have a specific set of rules by which they are governed. Golf is no exception. The rule which inspired the title of this column is: section 3, rule 1, which states in part: "The game of golf consists in playing a ball from the teeing ground INTO the hole by successive strokes in accordance with the rules". Is that not clear enough?

The Cosmopolitan Golf Club has been and is waging a campaign to become recognized as a genuine and bona fide member of the U.S.G.A. In order to do this we must comply with the U.S.G.A. rules and regulations. Of prime importance is having a working knowledge of the rules of the game.

Among the one hundred odd members of the Cosmopolitan Club, at least 30 per cent have the shots to play championship golf, but the legislative side of their game has been sadly neglected. Take this matter of giving 15 to 18 inch putts. It's bad procedure as the rule says "into the cup" and not UP to the cup. Even in every day play, one opponent many, in desperation, pull a rule technicality on you and if he can show it to you in the book, then there is nothing you can do but abide by the rules.

We have just recently witnessed a heart breaking situation where an exceptionally good shot maker threw away at least an even chance to win a tournament by not sinking a short putt. Next time it may be you who forfeits an opportunity to gain a much coveted trophy just through perfunctoriness; so let us all secure a rule book and get a little more hep to what's happening.



SINCEREST CONGRATS—Charles of Charles Ltd., the Angel City's fabulous clothing tycoon, offers best wishes for continued success to Dynamite Jackson, who refereed his first main event Monday night at the Olympic auditorium when Ramon Tiscarerno, the best looking welterweight around these parts, defeated equally good Mario Trigo. Jackson is considered one of the most capable third men in the ring today. He was the first Negro licensed referee in the state.

SLUGGERS HOST SAN DIEGO SAT.

The L.A. Sluggers midget baseball team will play host to the visiting San Diego Warriors this Saturday morning at the South Park Playground.

The Sluggers will be sporting their new uniforms and Coach Norman E. Ward, former Wilberforce University great, is hoping to rack up a win for the boys. Sgt. Wells the teams number one booster who worked hard in getting the new uniforms, will be on hand to root for the home team. Playground director Joe Lewis urges the general public to be on hand to watch a great game.

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The fabulous Fox Hills Country Club was the setting of the Pyramid Pledge Club of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority's annual summer formal. The Palm trees which lined the ballroom and the dazzling stars which hung from above gave the illusion of a tropical island thus carrying out the theme "Twilight in the Tropics."

The 40 lovely coeds were all gowned in the latest white shortie creations and each carried the traditional red and white nosegay. The introduction was made by the popular Arthur Adams to the melody of "Dancing in the Dark."

The Pyramids presented were: Gladys Alexander, Pauline Alexander, Eartha Anderson, Laura Clifford, Eula English, Eliza Gipson, Vivian Hale, Permelia Henderson, Artie Lee Hurd, Alli Ifill, Sammie Lucas, Shirley Mason, Susan McCoy, aKtye Miller, Anne Stafford, Dorothy Muldrew, and Wanda Stasher.

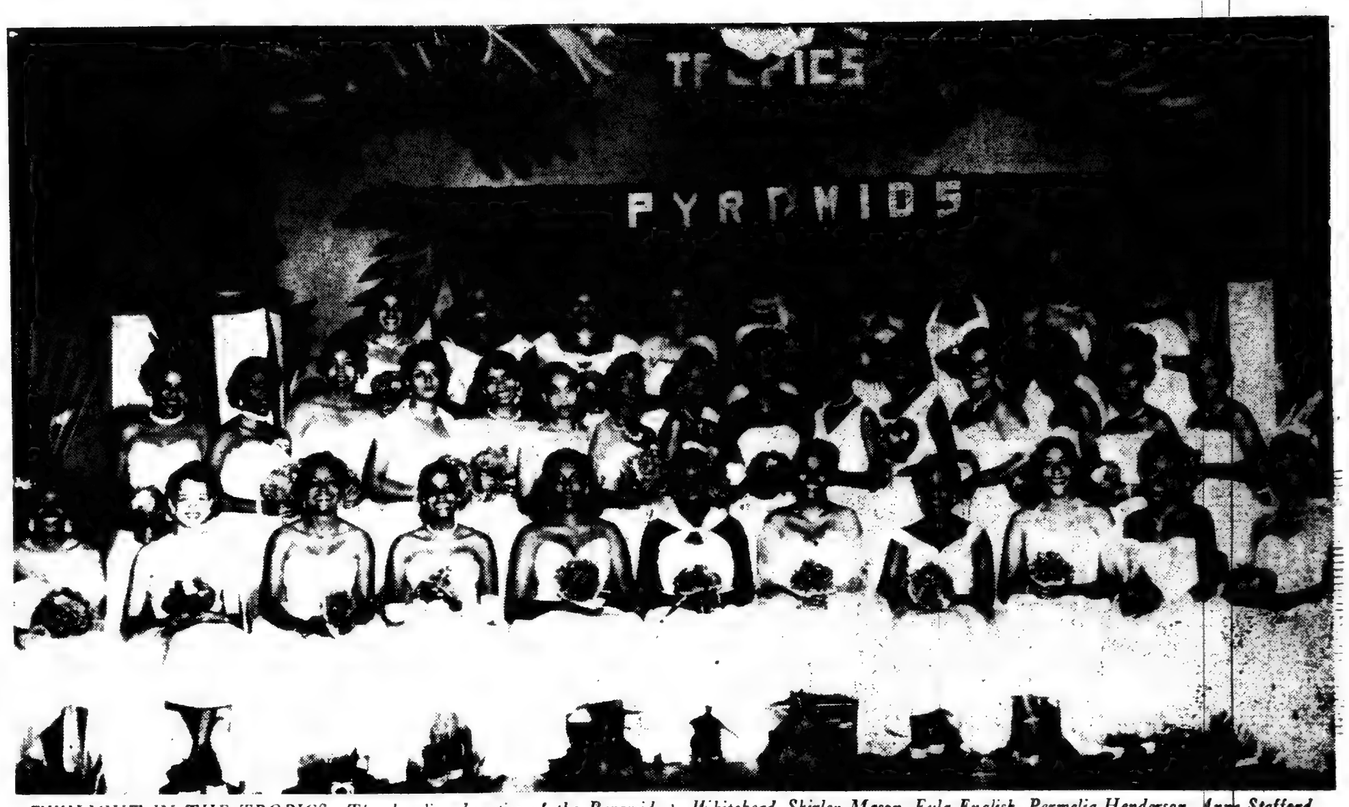
New officers introduced were: Vernette Conkrite, Corean Whitehead, Shirley Green, campus representatives; Patricia Brawley, business manager; Zetta Wright, historian; Johnetta Branche, publicity; Joyce Crawford, treasurer; Marble Lee, recording secretary; Jeanne Rayford, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Gray, Sergeant at arms; Yvonne Moore, chaplain; Kathryn Perdue, vice-president, and Sandra Barker, president.

The Neophytes, new members of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority are: Harley Berry, Carol Bibbie, Esther Guilliott, Vivian Harper, Gracie Hill, Barbara Moore, Mary Alice Walton, Clara Ware, and Eloise Williams.

Following the introduction the Delta Sweetheart Song was sung by the Pyramids and the Neophytes waltzing with their escorts concluded the introduction.

Seen dancing to the musical stylings of Don Johnson and his combo were: Pat Prescott and Uly Carter, Orville Diggs and Charlene Smith, Liz Gentry, Carol Gentry, Lawrence Brewer, Jean Brown, Walker Bruce and Beverlee Pickett, James Braggs, Elaine Lindo and Everette Brandon, Willis Braggs, Ned Qualls, Don and Louise Watson.

During intermission those enjoying the moonlight were: Alora Anderson and Maxie Floyd, Larry Dugan and Vivian Robinson, Norma Pitts and Mackgilvery, Ernie Wise and Leatrice Wesson, Carl Hall and Bernice Isom, Eddie Jackson, Roberta Hall, Camille Billops, Allen Brown.



TWILIGHT IN THE TROPICS—The dazzling beauties of the Pyramid Pledge Club of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority certainly did justice to the theme of their annual summer formal last Saturday. Pyramid members are: first row: Zetta Wright, Yvone Moore, Johnetta Branche, Evelyn Gray, Patricia Brawley, Kathryne Perdue, Sandra Barker, Joanne Rayford, Marable Lee, Joyce Crawford, Vernette Conkrite. Second row: Barbara Moore, Corean Whitehead, Shirley Mason, Eula English, Permelia Henderson, Anne Stafford, Alla Ifill, Esther Guiliott, Sue McCoy, Vivian Hale, Artie Lee Hurd, Mary Alice Walton, Eliza Gipson, Eloise Williams, Clara Ward, Katye Miller. Third Row: Sammie Lucas, Dorothy Muldrew, Pauline Alexander, Gracie Hill, Harley Berry, Gladys Alexander, Eartha Anderson, Wanda Stasher and Laura Clifford.

Athenian Social Club Cotton Fiesta Planned

The Athenian Social club met at the home of Beatrice Bain, Sunday, to discuss the dance to be given Saturday, July 24, at the Alpha Bowling Club, 2014 S. Western.

The theme is "Cotton Fiesta Time." The attire is cotton. Music is by Stanley Roberson and combo, and the admission is 85 cents.

Fun lovers who are expecting to come are urged to arrive early. The donations are being contributed to charity

The club members are: Marion Anderson, Barbara Andrews, Beatrice Bain, Harriette Beasley, Roslind Bowman, Carmen Boswell, Myrtle Cross, Adrienne Duvernay, Margaret Foster, Vivian Dickson, Georgia Johnson, Willie Esther Martin, Peggy Jones, Gloria Nelson, Yvonne Rhinehardt, Beverly Smith, Willie Polley, Betty Jean Taylor, Virginia Robinson, Phyllis Warren. The sponsor is Mrs. Montana McNealy.



PYRAMID PLEDGE OFFICERS—Evelyn Gray, sergeant-at-arms; Patricia Brawley, business manager; Kathryn Perdue, vice president; Arthur Adams, master of ceremonies; Sandra Barker, president; Joanne Rayford, corresponding secretary; Johnetta Branch, publicity. Second row: Zetta Wright, historian; Corean Whitehead, campus representative; Joyce Crawford, treasurer; Vernette Conkrite, campus representative; Marable Lee, recording secretary, and Young Moore, Chaplain. (Adams Foto Page)

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Nadine And John Knight Lavishly Fete 'Chi' Visitors

Saturday night under the stars, was an ideal setting, when the popular Nadine and John Knight entertained four out-of-town guests from Chicago, at their Somerset Drive home.

The garden setting was arranged smartly for an enjoyable evening of cards, dancing and story telling. Nadine was an ideal hostess, receiving her guest in a cool canary yellow cotton cocktail gown accented with mint green.

A lifetime friend of the Knights, Mrs. Doris Ambrose was attractively attired in bronze and black print accented with bronze accessories. Mrs. Jessie Palmer also a lifelong friend, was beautiful in print raw silk with jade accessories.

Climaxing the evening was the arrival of honored guest, Leslie Scott (Porgy af Porgy and Bess) which is currently enjoying a successful run at the Phiharmonic Auditorium. Members of the Chicagoinans club turned out to help make the evening one long to be remembered.

Tuskegee Club To Hold Affair

Local Tuskegeeans and friends are cordially invited to attend the club's annaul musical tea Sunday, July 25, at 4 to 7 p.m., in Santa Monica.

Many outstanding personalities will appear on the program. The group wishes to thank their many friends for the success of their recent baby contest.

The July meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Gailard. After the regular session a delicious chicken salad supper was served.

Sponsor Tea For Childrens School

The Exceptional Children's Opportunity School has issued invitations to the public to attend its annual tea in the garden of their new home, 310 E. 122nd Street, from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Sunday (July 25).

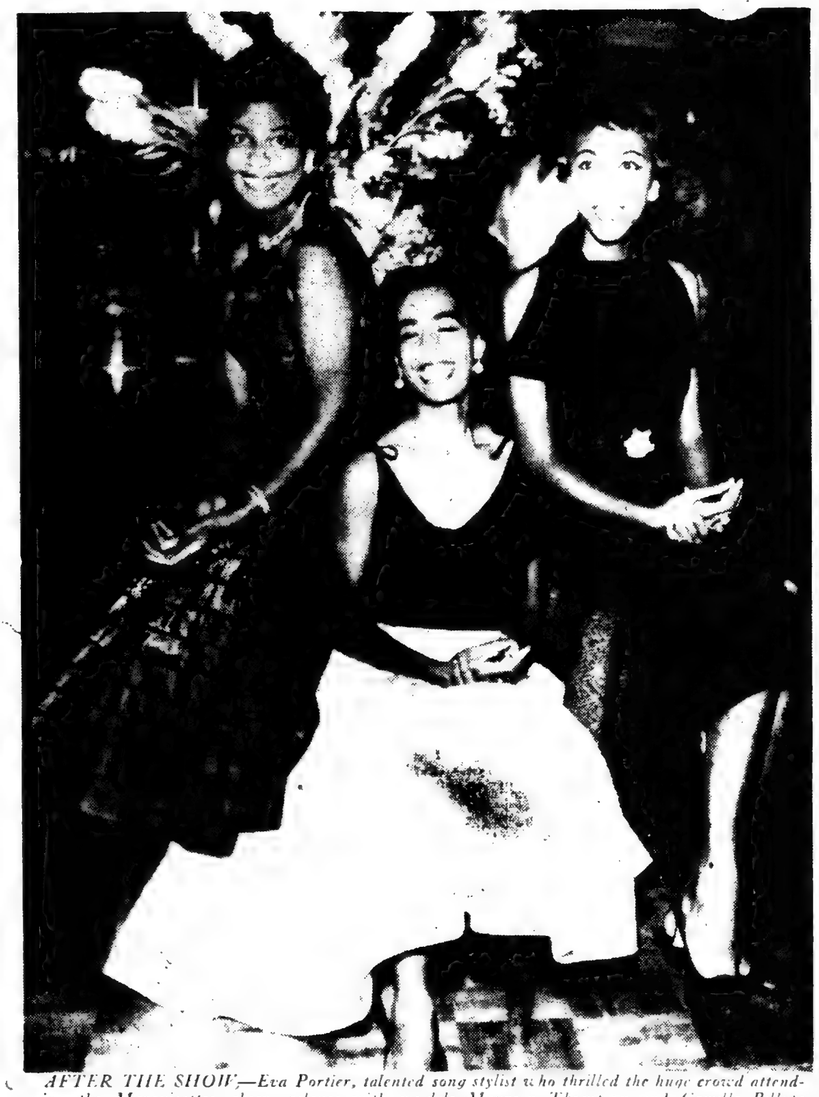
The entire evening will be filled with real live entertainment. eLster Current, Dan Grissom, Wonderful Smith, Addie Wililams and her famous group are slated to appear. Additionally, Henderson Turner, of Erhart School of dancing and many other big games will be on hand.



SUMMER TIME—and the fun was plenty when personable Jennie Woods, president of the Las Primeras hosted members of her club and friends at a lovely outdoor social last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Woods is shown above filling the cups of Pauline Garmon, Thelma Pendergrass and Mary Charleston. (Adams Studio Print)



THE BEST OF PORGY—Leslie Scott (center) is surrounded by a bevy of beauties at a party honoring Chicago visitors at the home of Nadine Knight. Picture above includes Jessie Palmer, Nadine Knight, Leslie Scott (Porgy) of Porgy and Bess, and Doris Ambrose (Adams Foto)



AFTER THE SHOW—Eva Portier, talented song stylist who thrilled the huge crowd attending the Marquisattes, show, relaxes with models Maureen Thompson and Camille Billops after the clubs successful and interesting affair.

Marquisattes Score With Season Fashions

The Marquisattes scored a success with their "Seasons Around the Clock" fashion show last Sunday evening at the Californian Club. The show drew a capacity crowd who viewed fashions in the best of taste. The singing voice of Eva Fortier was enjoyed throughout the afternoon. Julius Boyd rendered beautiful tunes to fit the occasion including the September song.

Contributing to the huge success was Mrs. Leontyne King, mistress of ceremonies, who described the lovely garments worn by models from the various clubs in the city. The clubs included Sequinans, Ro Ka Wi and Delmanetts.

Highlight of the affair came when Barbara Chapman modeled a stunning black sequin dress. The show was climaxed with four beautiful brides representing the four seasons. Some of the popular models were: Yvonne Watson, Mureen Thompson, Pat Anderson, Clara Williams, Fannie Rodgers, Isadore Garnett, Camille Billops, Hazel Smith, Harriet Beasely, Dolores Nelson, Vivian Jones, Barbara Chapman, Mildred Pilkington, Barbara Brantly, Edna Lofton, and Edith Collins.

Leading the four seasons was Clara Williams modeling a brown cotton spring suit; Fannie Rogers in a beautiful cocktail dress, representing summer; Isadore Garnett looking radiant in a red wool fall dress trimmed with fur collar and cuffs, and petite Camille Billops modeling for winter in a sophisticated black form fitting jersey dress with a hood.

Music for the affair was furnished by Py Taylor and his combo and the proceeds of this affair will go to Holy Family Adoption Center.

Members of the Marquisattes are: President, Marabel Lee; Ivolene Thompson, Edith Collins, Dolores Nelson, Carmilita Wilkerson, Jeanne Rouzan, Doris Tyus, Betty Townsel, Diane Watson, Marie Hurst, Hazel Smith, Hazel Terry, Yvonne More, Beverly Wilkerson, Edna Lofton, Clara Turner. The advisor is Mrs. Becky Ferrington.

Nadine Models Feature New Fashion Trend

Rehersals and Models are in full swing, as Nadine set the pace for her coming show. The Delmanettes have the "know how" when it comes to showing the most fastidious woman the best in daytime to evening wear.

Keeping to her motto of being original, Nadine is leaving no stone unturned to bring to the public something new and different in how to wear clothes, how to buy them, and how to make the most of what you have. Women who want to know how to keep their wardrobes smart are urged to make their reservations early. The Cosmopolitan Hotel is the place, September 19.

LINK'S COTILLION

The Los Angeles Chapter of the Link's Incorporated has completed final arrangements for their Third Annual Dinner Cotillion to be held in October at the Pacific Ballroom of the Statler Hotel.



NADINE'S MODELS—Rehearsing for their forthcoming show are models Pearl King, Barbara Chapman, Bettye Owens and Beneta Howard. The event will be held at the Cosmopolitan Hotel September 19.

Les Petite Femmes Club Cools At Annual Affair

Staunch believers of "Avoid the Xmas Rush," the Les Petite Femmes did just that by having their Sixth Annual Christmas in July party.

The scene was an informal party for club members. There was a Christmas tree, with trimmings, presents and "real egg nog."

Organized in 1945 with the purpose of "Helping those less fortunate than ourselves," the girls started out in their own way doing just that. They do not ask for praise just the cooperation of the public.

Some of those who have been recipients of the girls generousity are: Boys Home, Camarilla State Hospital (Children's Div.), Out Door Health and Life and individuals too numerous to mention.

This unique and original idea is the members' way of saying "Thanks to you and yours for your cooperation in the past."

The members wearing smart cotton cocktail dresses were introduced by D. Overstreet Gray, popular young dentist in our city. Members are: Bernice Avery, wearing beige and brown print off-shoulder, and brown and toast accessories; Melva Combs, green and yellow with white accessories; Ruth Dennis in red; Marjorie Fraser, lavender print on white and purple accessories; Clara Marcee, yellow; Goldie Moore, beige sheath with aqua; Edna Marie Ray, red and white print with red accessories.

Officers are: Claretta Quinn, chartreuse, yellow and gray print, yellow accessories; Katheryn Bowie, figured print on white background, publicity; Cecelia Carr, (general chairman of dance), beige with black accessories; Lela Hurst, corresponding secretary and business manager, pink-halter with white; Evelyn Thierry Williams, president in pink appliqued, tired sheath dress and orchid accessories.

The before-party was held at the home of Mrs. Bernice Avery with guests being Mrs. Jessie Beavers, Dr. and Mrs. D. Overstreet Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris and Edward "Abie" Robinson of the California Eagle.

Dorothea Foster

After eighteen glorious days visiting the East Coast, New York City to be exact, I am now back home and oh so happy to be back and ready to go to work for you, my readers, reporting your social activities ...

My stay in New York was most enjoyable. Seeing my many relatives, enjoying their good cooking and visiting with my many old friends, such as Lois and Freddie Jenkins, Mary and Sam Countee; Ruth and Roy Campanella, whom I spent several days with in their beautiful St. Albans home and got acquainted with their latest addition, "Princess", a darling little miss that is adored by everyone, especially her brothers, David, Roy and Toni. My thanks to Jerri Major, Major Robinson, Pete Richardson (who sent so many messages back to Angelenos that it will take me a week to deliver) and Sonny

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MILADY'S DRESS—Francis Rogers, Leontyne King and Pat Anderson strike a charming pose during the Marquisattes "Season Around The Clock" fashion show Sunday. Mrs. King was the mistress of ceremonies while the two attractive young ladies modeled stunning garments.

Sojourner Truth Home Observed 50th Year With Huge Benefit Brunch Saturday Night



SOJOURNER TRUTH—Observed its fiftieth anniversary Saturday at a brunch. Pictured above are: Mmes. John T. Hall and Alfred D. Dillard, who were in charge of the anniversary program. They were assisted by: Mmes. Bessie Lucas, Marie Jackson, Mayme Dillard, M. D. Scott, Christine Hall, Dr. Vada Somerville and Ruth Wilson, shown in front row. Back row: Josie Llewelyn and Emma S. Santa Cruze.

The Sojourner Truth Home for Girls observed its 50th anniversary Saturday with a brunch at 2133 South Harvard Boulevard.

The Home was founded in October 1904 in honor of Sojourner Truth who fought with the Abolitionists against slavery. Since its erection, the home has provided a place where young girls and school teachers who live away from home could stay at an extremely modest rate. It is well kept and is properly supervised at all times.

In charge of arrangements were Mmes. John T. Hall and Alfred D. Dillard. Assisting with the affair were Mmes. M. D. Scott, Ruth Wilson, Sara Judkins, Thelma Browne, Marie Jackson and Ruth West. In attendance were many prominent leaders including Atty. Charles Matthews, a patron of the home; Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Brooks, Mrs. Calvin Jones and Kenneth Scott, bridge advisor.

Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT



The problem of knowing when to stop bidding is ofen a very confusing one. Sometimes there is the question of whether to bid one more over the opposition. Sometimes there is the question of whether to bid one more for game.

The question of pushing a hand may often be resolved by the bidding. This is why it is so important to pass as much information as possible across the table until one or both partners know what the final contract should be. We are all in favor of pushing hands as far as possible, but only if there is a reasonable chance to fulfil the contract.

This hand is a case where the bidding is all important. Both sides are vulnerable.

	S. QJ75 H. AQ7 D. AK932 C. 7	
S. K10862 H. 52 D. 10 C. J9853		S. 94 H. KJ8 D. QJ8754 C. AK
	S. A3 H. 109643 D. 6 C. Q10642	

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P	P	1D	P
1H	P	1S	P
2C	P	2H	P
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North Opens

After North opens one diamond, East can do nothing but pass. He is too weak for a take-out double, and a bid of one no-trump would not accurately describe his hand. Too many players would warn North and South of the unfavorable distribution by hestitating or by bidding. Any bid here will get East in trouble.

North has eight points, counting his singleton, and correctly bids his five-card major suit. North shows his spade suit and South risks a two club bid. After North bids two hearts South knows the distribution of North's hand and wisely passes. His own hand is too weak to go farther.

If North held a good hand with 5-4-4 distribution, he would have raised hearts without bidding spades. From the fact that diamonds were bid first, South knows that diamonds is the longer suit. Since North jump raised the heart his support is only ordinary. Game is not possible under normal circumstances.

Notice that five bids were exchanged and yet the contract stopped at two hearts. Correct play will enable South to make three hearts. Yet the hand is very tricky, and many who played it were able to make only one or two hearts. Distribution alone is not enough. High card strength is also very important.

Bridge classes for beginners meet each Tuesday at the YWCA at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Our Authors Club Tea July 25th

Our Authors Study Club has issued invitations to an "All States Tea" Sunday, July 25, at the Masonic Hall, 5904 S. Broadway, from 3 to 7 p.m.

Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrow, program chairman, has arranged a musical program of well-known artists.

Mrs. Mae Crowder of the fashionable Crowder Dress Shop will present models featuring the latest in women's and children's apparel.

The musical numbers and the apparel of the models will be characteristic of the states they represent. Each state will be depicted in miniature. Mrs. Katie Miller will be at the piano.

Mrs. Vassie D. Wright is the president of the club and the originator of the All States Tea which is copyrighted.

Santa Monicans Fete Chicagoans

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beasley of Chicago were honored at a lovely dinner party given by Mrs. Hazel Gray of Santa Monica. The affair was held in the dining room of Mrs. Gray's Westwood Catering Kitchen and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pleasant, daughter-in-law of the hostess, helped greet the many friends. Those attending were: Rev. and Mrs. H. Randal Moore, Mr. and Mrs. L. Henderson, William Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph La Cour, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Jones and daughter Jerry Lewis, Buddy York, Mrs. Loretta Johnson, Chas. Camron, James Tate, Mrs. Leila Lott.



CHRISTMAS IN JULY—The popular members of the Les Petite Femmes held their sixth annual Christmas in July party last week at the Elks ballroom. Members seated: Evelyn T. Williams, president; Mamie Taylor, vice-president; Clara Marcee, Lela Hurst, business manager; Bernice Avery, Katheryn Bowie Thomas, publicity; Clara Etta Quinn, sunshine chairman; and Marjorie Fraser. Standing, Goldie Moore, Dr. D. Overstreet Gray, who introduced the club members, Melva Combs and Cecelia Carr, treasurer.

5-4 BALLROOM PRESENTS FATS DOMINO & CLOVERS



"Chazz" Crawford's "SOUND TRACK"

THE SCENE STEALERS

DINAH WASHINGTON'S thrushing of **"Foggy Day in London-town"** at Club Oasis. If poured on wax, there'll be no need for juke box jury to pronounce the tune a hit! . . . **Slappy White's** slapstick humor at the same bistro! . . . **Percy McDavid's** outdoor concertizing in **MacArthur Park,** where no one beefs about the humidity. . . . The sultry miss (unknown to this scribe) who strolled out of last Saturday nite and with little or no fanfare gifted us with a half pint of **Seagrams VO. Blew us a kiss** and went on her hip-tossing way. . . . **Nellie Lutcher,** one of the three Negroes to have their bios televised on "This Is Your Life" getting the 'red carpet' treatment on a tour of Hollywood's **NBC.** The jazz star was squired by **Wendell Franklin,** one of the sepia employees making headway on the premises. . . . Tailoring **Earl Holmes,** whose slick needle work on **Bermuda shorts** for gents is creating a furore around town. Latest disciples of the fad include **Atty Schaeffer** and actor **Walter Smith.** . . . The fellows who drop in to **Charles Limited's** mens dress shop to **"beat the heat"** . . . room temperature at the Emporium is **60 degrees** fair-in-height. Charles presented pugilist **Enrique Belanos** with a beautiful sports jacket for **Bolanos nite.** . . . **"Sportin' Life" Calloway** who slightly injured one of his gams at "Porgy's" opening nite. But the game guy is still strutting his stuff and making like a **trouper!**

PAWTEE-WISE

We've been showing off the town's hunts to "bro" **Lesile Scott,** that **"Porgy"** man in order to spellbind him on the reason we have this **"nightclub tan"** but the lad's recollections of the village landmarks as they were 8 yrs. back (when he warbled with **"Pops Armstrong)** in making us feel like a fresh arrival! . . . Fashionable **Nadine Knight** played it most

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THEATRE

"Husky" Adams



JOE ADAMS

CURRENTLY on lend lease from his popular platter series over radio station KOWL, the Mayor of Melody will take time off from his Husky Miller role in Universal's "Carmen Jones" to attend the tenth annual DJ Ball Sunday, August 1.

PUSHOVER TRIO

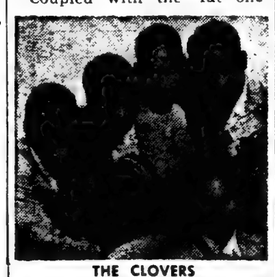


KIM NOVAK, Fred MacMurray and Dorothy Malone afford the triangle in the current Paramount Downtown attraction: "PUSHOVER."

Double Header Duo Attraction Of Dance Crowd

Billy Berg, popular proprietor of the Five-Four Ballroom, 54th and Broadway, announced the return of "Fats" Domino, by popular demand, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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Open to Organizations

Club groups, lodges and organizations are invited to reserve dates by contacting Billy Berg at the 5-4 Ballroom during the evening. Coming attraction will be the leader of the greatest little band in the land, Louis Jordan, during the weekend of July 30th, 31st and August 1st. Make reservations early to assure you of the time

Gourmet Guide

By R. E. ALEXANDER

Webster says a gourmet is a lover of fine foods. . . . This is your host, the Gourmet, inviting you and yours to another trip along the dining circuit. . . . We proudly present as members of the Gourmet Guide Dynamite Jackson's Cocktail Lounge, 47th and Central Ave. . . . Perry's Bar-B-Q Pit, 4063 So. Central Ave. Dynamite Jackson presents for your dining pleasure Premium steaks and fried chicken at its best . . . every Friday is Gumbo File Nite . . .

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People and Places

DINAH WASHINGTON — the pride of the Juke-Boxes is now the pride of the local newshawks after her ca-ra-zee press pawtee arranged by Jo Brooks for her opening at Club Oasis. The diamond-voiced Dinah was as gracious and agreeable as a high school deb at her coming out party as she posed for the flash bulbs and English was as sophisticated as a Quaker's daughter!

YOSEMITE—a deep valley in eastern California will get several distinguished members of the carriage trade during the hot spell which will include our boss and his Juanita with Eddie, Pete and cousin Sharon Russ. Party hosting Betty Howard with her brood along with Mayelyene Carpenter are also headed for that spot. Judge Edwin Jefferson already relaxing in his $85 a week cabin for the summer!

MAJOR STUDIOS—are now tinkering dangerously with the idea of starring Robert Mitchum and June Eckstine in a thing titled "The Big Smoke." The thought came following the lady's latest encounter with the narco squad!

CALL COBBS—noted conductor of the 88's with the Johnny Hodges unit just waxed four sides of some wild tunes with the Norman Grantz crew. They used Louis Bellson on the

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Music, Weather In Harmony At Bowl

Bill Smallwood
ON THE DELIGHTFUL SIDE

Allene Kaiser off to St. Loo for the summer. EPU's met Satd. at Gladyce Clark's. Maidie Norman back from a workshop course in Texas, where she taught. Due: Philly's Ed Bascomb. Visiting in Chi.: Clementine ("Jim") Yerby Doram. Elliot Carpenter briefly in Seattle. His wife, Mauvolene, birthdayed last Wed. Sipped champagne with friends at TT, after Ouida Williams' earlier affair for visitors.

Edna McCormick flew in Sun. after a long fortnight of gay inspection of all the Hawaiian Isles. She birthdays this Frid. and, of course, will do it in true island style. poi cocktails and all. Gladys C. Lott left today for two weeks of Alaska via air. She'll visit Althea T. Clark (Anchorage).

Ethel Tabor, back from Detroit. She visited daughter Thelma (Biram) who is convalescing nicely after surgery. Ruth Lee filled her S. Gramercy house Mon. night with supping folk. Honored her house guest Florabelle Pogue of Brooklyn and Eola Baber, who divides her time between Paris and Brooklyn.

The Gilbert Lindsays had one of their intimate little suppers Frid. for Houston's Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Howard (Signora). The Howards leave today for home. Jack and Jills outdoored Satd. at Reseda. Nellie and Harold Brown had a houseful, late Sat. night. Helen Garrott birthdayed Mon. last.

Nice seeing Elois Davis out socially after the accident. Allied Arts voted in some new members, finally. Eleanore Jackson leaves on the 1st for a week of Kansas. The Baxter Scruggses leave for Europe shortly, you knew? Daughter Connie is here from her N' England teaching duties. Bill



BILL SMALLWOOD

Allen was here briefly. Returns next week.

Fifth Ave. Girls had a Sun. patio to-do at Esterline Powell's. Her mate, Bill, home from Sawtelle surgery. Jo Cooper's son, Richard, Air Force trainee in Texas. That's home-from-Jamaica C. G. Price cruising the rialto in that pastel air-conditioned Coupe de Ville. And feeling no pain. Did Nora Holt ever get to town? She was packing to move from N.Y. a few weeks back.

Barbara Hayes wed James Jones Sun. The James Lewises had their silver anniversary Sun. Ann Hunter Craig and hubby's house guest is N'Yorker Catherine Van Buren. Ed Randolph and Joe Fields left for home (Phila). Annamae Woods Hawaiian-breakfasted 80 last Wed. on her Pasadena home terrace. Edith Spencer's authentic attire won her a prize.

Detroit newcomer: Jerry Reed. Add to list of Aug. local bridegroom prospects: Benny Carter. Shelton Brooks Jr. Mrs. Sammy Franklin and son, Yosemite visitors. The Chas. Todds (Geraldine Mann) and daughter Crystal summering here from Tucson. He's in school here. Dr. Marguerite Cartwright extended her stay. Social howdcha for her has been downright meteroric around here.

The Ivan Harold Brownings married 41 years on the 16th. Bernyce Eblon Smith and mate, wedding-anniversary on the 29th. Calme and Lewis Russ expecting Detroit houseguests. Fannie Benjamin home from her trip east. Sarah Griffin, on the ailing list.

Due on the coast enroute to the Orient: Mme. Evanti. Lorraine Rickmond represented the West coast Links at their recent assembly at Bluefield, W. Va. Girl Friends planning an Aug. tea in Wilfandel's ideal garden patio.

Four Ballets On 'Greek' Stage During Weekend

In the third of five separate programs of ballet during the 1954 summer season of the beautiful Greek Theater in Los Angeles' Griffith Park, the famed New York City Ballet Company currently offers four ballets each evening through Saturday, July 24, including two ballets which will be seen for the first time in Los Angeles.

The program opens with Balanchine's classic "Serenade" danced in four parts to Tchaikowsky's Serenade in C Major for String Orchestra, with Patricia Wilde, Diana Adams, Jillana, Yvonne Mounsey, Herbert Bliss and Nicholas Magallanes heading the company.

"Age of Anxiety," a Los Angeles premiere, is a dramatic ballet in six scenes, based upon the poem by W. H. Auden which inspired Leonard Bernstein's Second Symphony. It is the story of four persons' search for happiness and understanding in a troubled world. The four leading roles are danced by Tanaquil LeClercq, Francisco Moncion, Todd Bollender and Roy Tobias. The scenery is by Oliver Smith and costumes by Sharaff.

"Harlequinade," another premiere, is a new Balanchine pas de deux, danced by Maria Tallchief and Andre Eglevsky in the classic costumes of Karinska.

The closing ballet is the colorful bit of Americana, Ruthanna Boris' "Cakewalk" to an arrangement of Gottschalk's music by Hershy Kay.

PACIFIC HOSPITALITY



PACIFIC TOWNCLUBBERS HOST GUEST — Dr. Peter M. Murray, noted surgeon of New York City, president of New York Medical Association and a Fellow of American Academy of Surgeons, was recently feted at its clubhouse, 4332 West Adams Boulevard. Special guest of Dr. H. Claude Hudson, president of Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association, long time friend of Dr. Murray, who was welcomed to the club by one hundred members and their guests. Pictured from left: Edward C. Atkinson, Sr., board member of Broadway Federal and former Town Club president; Paul R. Williams, famous architect; Judge Thomas L. Griffith of L.A. Municipal Court and Broadway Federal Board Member; Dr. Murray; Dr. Hudson, club president; Jesse L. Robinson, vice-president of club; Dr. W. E. Bailey, former president, and Dr. J. P. Taylor. (Another accomplishment of Joe Lewis, Publicity Director.) (Adams Foto)

Dorothea Foster

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Murrain, and his charming wife Ruth for helping to make my stay unforgettable.

Every month is a red letter day for visitors to Los Angeles but July and August seem to take precedence over all others. F'instance: Dr. Marguerite Cartright of New York City is in town enjoying Angel City hospitality. Mrs. David (Ouida) Williams had a few ladies in on Wednesday afternoon for lunch to compliment the charming Dr. Cartright . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold Browning entertained her with a dinner party. Helen Garrot decided on dinner at the Holiday House in Malibu Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Davis have Dr. U. G. Bass of Cairo, Illinois as their house guest. Dr. Perry Beal threw a stag over at his Berkeley Square home to bring all of Dr. Bass' old school buddies together.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Woods has Mrs. Sidney Smith of St. Louis and her two boys, Barry and Craig. Mrs. Smith has been extensiyely entertained since her arrival in the city by the Portwigs; Herbert Ducketts; Laura Adams; Glenna Hayes and many more. Jerri and Robert complimented her Wednesday night with a fabulous cocktail party in their newly decorated Victoria Ave. home.

Attractively gowned foursome seen entering Romanoff's restaurant in Beverly Hills were Adele Weaver's luncheon party for Nuffy Calloway which included Eloise Davis and Ouida Williams.

Nellie and Harold Brown, along with Bobby Short opened the doors of their new West 20th street home to give one of those "way out" parties on Saturday night. Betty Howard, Dynamite and Lulu Bendy; Nellie Lutcher; Dr. and Mrs. John Coleman and Many others enjoyed it until the end. . . .

Loren and Juanita Miller are packing their bags getting ready for their sojourn in Yosemite Park along with the Elliott Carpenters and the Wayne Howards. . . .

Dorothy Johnson and Ethel Bell are readying things for their Mexico City vacation. . .

Dr. and Mrs. H. Howard Towles will have Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Towles of Chicago as their house guest. Dr. Towles is nephew of Dr. H. Howard Towles and Mrs. Lawrence Towles is the sister of Mrs. Reba Butler.

Mrs. Susie Jackson of Washington, D.C. is house guest of Jim and Betty Scott. Mrs. Jackson is sister of J. Howard Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams will entertain on Tuesday evening at their South La Salle St. home, honoring Rev. and Mrs. Archibald Carey and their daughter, Carolyn.

PEOPLE & PLACES

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drums. Hodges and Cobbs are currently holding forth at the Black Hawk bistro in S.F.!

BARTENDERS ROW—an on duty bartender and off duty dispenser of the spirits had heated words in one of smart Western avenoo sip parlor the other a.m. One didn't like the attention the other was showing his gal friend so he refused to serve him, which nearly upset the joint!

VERA FRANCES—who managed to get back to town months too late for a bit part in the flick Carmen Jones was the brownskin spotted between two big time ofay talent scouts from out Hollywood way. They pulled away from the Club Oasis in a slick Cadillac the other early a.m.!

DON JOHNSON—cafe society band leader is coming to the attention of the smart Hollywood club set. He's got Melba Liston on trombone and she really wails on the horn!

CLAYTON BRUCE—co-owner of Swank Cleaners was cooling at the Albatross Inn, and wooing a coffee colored bronskin school teacher from down New Orleans way!

LAS VEGAS—was the scene of the ground breaking for the Moulin Rouge Hotel which will cost $1,500,000 and will be built expressly to accomodate guests of all races, creeds and colors!

MAGAZINE BLUES—a national publication just cut 18 from its payroll with only a week's notice and the west-coast office crews are nervous as a be-bop horn blower!

HOWARD MOREHEAD—was instrumental in exposing a slick operator posing as Johnson Publication 3-year-old son while stopping at the Hotel Cosmopolitan the other eve. However the phoney got away with passing several sizeable checks out Hoolywood way!

ROOKIE BROWN — internationally famous Harlem Globetrotter basketballer who turned night club manager is doing a terrific job as the Morocco club's number one handshaker. His champagne pawtee for the cast of Porgy and Bess was of the greatest!

LOUISE "BO" FRANKLIN—had better make a check of the 102 ballot boxes along Central avenoo. It is being aired via the brew drinkers that only a few are on display!

BECKY DOVER—shapely wifie of comic Arnold Dover leaves for San Diego to become hubby's personal manager!

DONNA TREE—is taking over the Eagle's Church pages and what an eye-catcher for the religious set!

ERSEL CALDWELL—vivacious school teacher is the coolest breeze along the 2900 block according to the Arlington avenoo wolves. She is visiting her sister and she hails from New Orleans!

RINGSIDERS—at the Dinah Washington gala Club Oasis opening were Elhiu McGee, Jerry Anderson, Sylvester Williams, Charles of Charles Ltd., Benny Lee, Eldridge Penland, Libby Clark and Jim Goodrich!

STAR MAKERS—is the latest venture attempting to corner the market in sepia talent. Only thing wrong is the big wheels feel as though newspaper publicity should go free!

PERCY McDAVID's—Sunday afternoon band concert at McArthur Park had a listening audience of some 10,000. Veteran park visitors claimed he was one of the smoothest conductors that they have witnessed in many seasons!

STRANGE FRUIT—confronting our out-of-town visitors caused them to gape wide-eyed when they enter one of our smart cocktail lounges during the mid-afternoon. They can't figure out why so many females are paired off with each and if a gent shows on the scene he gets those icy, frozen glances!

LESLIE SCOTT—who visited our Eagle office as soon as he arrived in town because it is the headquarters for notables, is a lad who worked his way up from a minor role in the play Porgy and Bess to become better than Todd Duncan as Porgy. Hollywood scouts have their eyes pinned on the tremendous actor, singer!

FREDDIE JAMES—nationally-known dancer gave the go-ahead sign for his young son to become an Eagle Newsie!

Kirsten & Kostelanetz In Person At Bowl On 24th

Dorothy Kirsten, leading Metropolitan Opera soprano, and Conductor Andre Kostelanetz will team with the 100-piece chestra Thursday, July 29 at 8:30 p.m. in a brilliant "United Communities Night" program at Hollywood Bowl sponsored by more than 30 Southern California cities.

Boult Bows Out

Also scheduled during the third week of Symphonies Under the Stars at the famous natural amphitheatre will be the Bowl's first presentation of George Frederick Handel's "Messiah" Tuesday, July 27. British maestro Sir Adrian Boult, recently "bowled" over by heat and traffic, who has so ably conducted three previous concerts here this season, will be on the podium again for his final Bowl appearance. He will be assisted by the Roger Wagner Chorale, and Soprano Eleanor Steber, Contralto Katherine Hilgenberg, Tenor David Lloyd, and Donald Gramm, bass.

One of the nation's most popular singers, Eddie Fisher, will make his Bowl debut at the Saturday night "Pops" concert July 31, which will also be conducted by Kostelanetz.

SOUND TRACK

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cool with that outdoorsy lawn party Satdee nite at her Somerset place. Quartet of gals were camera-viewed with Les in a swoon scene **(See social!)** . . . Dropped in on club **Pigalle** to get keynoter **Alyce Keyes** to collaborate on a feature story on the luff-lives of **3 winsome women.** Miss Keyes gave us a few thousand words as how one of those dolls contends that love is here to stay if you have a milion reasons why! . . . **ya dig?**

RUMOR CLINIC

That a well known name in theat producing circles is in town for the primary purpose of suing a sepia lass who is the current big noise on the Strip. Seems the **continental chantuese** hasn't paid the dues for material that the gent and his spouse prepared for her when she was trying to get rolling along . . . and the report is that said material "turned the canary on" to the bigtime. . . . **Dame Rumor** has it that **"No Exit'** may make a repeat entrance at **Ebony Showcase!** . . . grain of salt, if you please! . . . although it would be big box-office! . . . the report that the producer of an all-Negro flick is using double shots of some sequences in order to appease both the **nawthern** and the **suhthern** market!

MORE NEWS AND VIEWS

Porgy and Bess will be filmed in Cinemascope when the play arrives in **Munich** next season! . . . Encounters: **Mary Royston,** a lovely lady who is the mom of one of the youngsters who people the Porgy and Bess play. . . . Carrot top **Kay Williams,** a lovely with a writer's flair . . . has a duece of short short stories ready for publication . . . titled . . . the **Blue Tomato** . . . and . . . "Pop" has a nueter gender . . . shapely **Lois Gayle** (the wife of piano-vocalist **Rozelle** who is awaiting hubby's return from Chi. And we were saddened to learn that the entertainer made the trip because of the death of his mother!

NEWSBOY'S NUANCES

Is it warm enuff for you? . . . We're having a heatwave of explosive adjectives about last week's story on **Sextras.** There are actually those among us who don't see as how we should have printed the story. They fall into the **"sophisticatd Tom"** category **(the deadly variety)** . . . however . . . they are greatly outnumbered by folks like we and thee who call 'em like we see 'em. be she pro or be she con. Middle of the roaders with no detour ahead. Understand the piece has already been picked up by a score of publications.

AND THEN I WROTE

Difference of opinion is what makes hoss-racing the sport of Kings, so just because we differed with a colleague of ours on the merits of a newly arrived show in town is no reason to arouse our fuedal instincts. We may not agree on **"Sportin' Life'** but we've got enuff sporting blood to use our opinionated space in whatever manner we see fit. We're inseparable on most other issues. And as far as the show, the lad and I will settle for a verbal spat minus the audience of our combined circulations.

Right about here we have to yell "30" in order to make Rookie Brown's swinging **afterthittir** poddy at Morocco for the cast of Gershwin's **Porgy and Bess.**

Gourmet

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made with Dynamite's receipe . . . for a dish that is tasty, it's Gumbo File by Dynamite, at 47th and Central . . . Eddie Dudley is featured at the piano bar. . . . Kathryn Smith, Lois Miller and Macey Rushing are the lovely waitresses that add to the friendliness of the place. . . .

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Shakey's Fabulous Taco Korner at Western and Jefferson is featuring tamales with chili and cheese . . . very tasty. At Shakey's No. 2 it is Shrimp Week. . . . That is 35th and Central . . . try those delicious shrimp with crisp French Fries. Fy . . . Only 45c an order. Delivery service is fast and free call RE 48569 . . . Chef Carthrill is featuring a special Gourmet Steak Dinner at the Morocco Supper Club, 47th and Western. . . . Eddie Heywood is the musical attraction . . . for exotic food in a real cool atmosphere it's the New Orleans Sea Food Grotto, at 2820 W. Jefferson Blvd. Try the stuffed crab. It's the end. Naomi Johnson is the Chef at the Club Pigalle, where fried shrimp and oysters are a specialty . . .the steaks are tender and juicy. Leroy Baskerville is the manager and Alice Keys is the charming hostess.

For an evening of entertainment try the Pigalle at 41st and Figueroa.

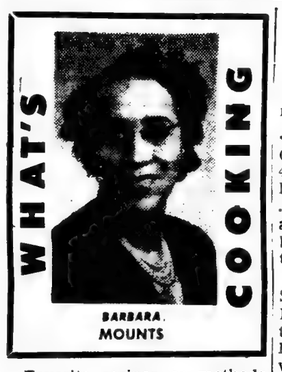
The Town Tavern is the gathering spot for the elite . . . because the food is tops, a hot weather special is the Chef salad bowl with Town Tavern special dressing . . . a tasty dish for those who watch calories . . . the Master of the Wine Cellar, Chubby Johnson invites you to try his selection with your dinner.

The early birds and night owls put the Redwood Kitchen at the top of their list for ham and eggs, thin hot cakes, waffles crisp and golden . . . popular Ray Mills is your host and chef at the Redwood Kitchen, 3571 So. Western . . . opens every nite at midnight.

Crumbs . . . at the Town Tavern, Mrs. King and the Henri O. Bryants, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holland, Dr. Terrei of San Diego and Omaha dining with a very charming Miss at the Morocco . . . Clayton Bruce, co-owner of the Swank Cleaners at the Rubaiyat with that lovely school marm from New Orleans . . . a very tasty dish indeed. Shirley, that charming waitress at the New Orleans Grotto, is a former beauty contest winner. . . . To all the friends of Louis Brown you can enjoy his mastery of the drinks at the beautiful Club Capri at 10th Ave. and Jefferson. . . . Naomi's Diner on South Avalon is the favorite spot for the gang at King's Liquor and the Stump Barber Shop . . . an excellent chicken dinner is only 88c. . . . chili and cheese . . . every tasty. At Shakey's No. 2 it's Shrimp. WHO WILL BE MR. GOURMET OF 1954???

Chazz ("Sound Track") Crawford showing Leslie (Porgy Scott) and lovely June Gale the places recommended for fine foods by the Gourmet.

Demi-tasse and Liquer . . . Lovely Dalphine Moore dining alone in the quiet atmosphere of Vina's House of Fine Foods . . . Kerry Jackson and exciting Paula Decuir of Philadelphia. Spodtsmen Elihu McGee, Chicago, Ben Lee and Marcellus Reed dining at the Redwood Kitchen . . . Lonnie Eberhardt Golden State's top agent enjoying a tasty lunch at the B & M restaurant . . .till then, friends.



WHAT'S COOKING

BARBARA MOUNTS

Favorite recipes or methods of preparing foods vary in an ingredient or two with many people. Most of us have tasted "Jambalaya" made with fowl, fish, lamb and beef. Mrs. Dora Jacobs, a native of Lake Arthur, La., and a resident of Los Angeles for more than thirty years, prefers her Jambalaya made with chicken. Her recipe for serving six hungry people is as follows:

Chicken Jambalaya

1 stewing hen, cooked with a piece of celery, an onion and carrot, one bay leaf.
2 cups rice cooked until crispy soft in some of the chicken browth.
3 green peppers coarsely chopped.
1 bunch green onions, chopped.

Saute onion and pepper in a small amount of butter and add with the cut-up chicken to the cooked rice. Salt and pepper to taste. Toss all lightly together and place in a casserole. Add some of the broth so that the ingredients do not become dry and sprinkle top with chopped parsley. Heat thoroughly in oven to blend flavors and serve.

With this dish Mrs. Jacobs serves zucinni or green beans, a mixed green salad and fruit or sherbert for dessert.

* * *

Your family needs hot food even in scorching weather, but they don't need or want a broiled cook. You can hold down the temperature by utilizing your chafing dish. Or cook cauliflower in the bottom of your double boiler and make cheese sauce in the top at the same time. Wrap your rolls in foil and heat over vegetables, or cook those biscuits on a griddle. Cover them and turn to brown.

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Pruitt Opening Summer Season

In the light of the present wave of world-wide interest in the nation's new school integration, it is interesting that the Pruitt College of Business followed an interracial policy from its start. When founded two years ago by Prof. Eddie L. Pruitt, Sr., at 1752 West Adams Blvd., corner of Brighton Avenue, Negroes, Caucasians, Orientals and Latin-Americans were enrolled in all the classes.

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Protests Treatment by L.A. Policemen

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our heads and being treated like criminals.

"I told the officer I was being subjected to a lot of unnecessary embarrassment and should be given at least an explanation. To this he replied, 'Boy! Are you getting smart with me?'

We'll Show You!

"I replied, 'I have never had such treatment from a policeman in my life. I have heard that Negroes are treated like this in the South.'

"To this he said. 'We will show you how we treat them from Chicago,' which is my home. He continued by saying to the other officer 'Let's book them on suspicion of robbery.'

"After being taken to City Hall, we were told that we fit the exact description of two wanted robbers. When we learned this I became highly indignant and couldn't understand why we were being booked on a felony just for not having a '54 automobile registration. I voiced an opinion once more that the whole thing was ridiculous and absurd. I was to learn how absurd.

Car Impounded

"My car was impounded and a pair of binoculars was taken from the car and held for evidence of something.

"I was locked up and investigated for 72 hours. My wife wasn't notified.

"I was released on the morning of July 10. I finally was able to have my car released after paying the Police Dept. for towing and storage charges.

"The following Monday, July 12, I had my car registered at the Vehicle License Bureau. The same day City Hall called me to tell me that my binoculars had been released and would I come get them. I asked if the next day would be all right and they told me it would.

"So Wednesday I went to get the binoculars and was told that it would be necessary to see the investigating officer. I waited. He came and politely greeted me and asked that I come in to the other room and sit down. I did. He handcuffed me to the chair and informed me that he had a warrant for my arrest. I asked for what. The answer 'For not having my car registered in the State of California.' The warrant was dated the 12th of July, the day of the call requesting me to come for my binoculars. I told him I had proof of the vehicle registration dated the 12th. He told me it was too late. I went to jail again for not having my car registered.

"The investigating officer's remark before I left City Hall was 'We will show you just how — — — — — we can be.'

Anti-Climax

"The next day I went to court and was fined $20.00 for not having my car registered while standing before the judge with my proper registration papers dated the 12th, the same day the warrant was supposed to have been issued.

"As an anti-climax, the finance company repossessed my car. The reason—The Police Dept. failed to inform them of the true nature of the case and when they contacted the finance company to check on ownership of the car, merely stated that I had been arrested for robbery. The finance company said they had repossessed the car, not because of delinquent payments, but because they couldn't afford to take a chance on my character any longer.

Others Similarly Jailed

"This is my story. While I was in Lincoln Heights jail I talked to approximately 32 Negroes. Three claimed to be guilty of preferred charges The remaining 29 had been arrested on charges similar to mine and all were uncertain as to why they were in jail. Six men had been in Los Angeles only two to three days.

"I am writing the Eagle because I feel something should be done about this terrible injustice. I want the people of Los Angeles to know of it.

Likes Eagle

"In my 15 months in L.A. I have read the Eagle every week. It is very fine. The courageous and effective means which you employ in fighting prejudice of every kind is very encouraging. Also, I want to congratulate Loren Miller and Mr. Waller on their unending campaign against segregation in the Fire Department and trying to secure decent housing for the many worthy families of L.A.

"I can't understand why the Los Angeles Sentinel seems to have no concern for the progress of the Negroes in Los Angeles. Their poor journalism and pro-Jim Crow attitude are enough to make every self-respecting person ashamed enough to prevent the Sentinel from continuing with this disgrace any longer."

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NO. 354817

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Notice is hereby given that the petition of Pearl M. Greenwood, for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on August 2, 1954 at the court room of Department 4 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

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Dated July 9, 1954.

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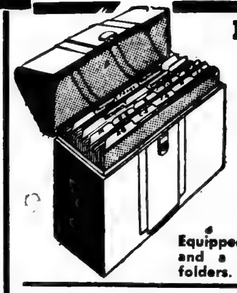
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– Protest 'New' Slums –



PROTEST NEW SLUMS—Residents of 120th and Wadsworth avenue area in South Los Angeles at meeting protesting dumping of worn-out barracks-type houses in their midst. Some opponents were also attentive members of audience. (Adams Photo.)

Home Owners Seek To Block Project

Led by President Oscar Long, more than 200 members of the Home Protective League of South Los Angeles invaded City Hall last Wednesday to urge the Department of Building and Safety to revoke a permit for the relocation of "temporary war housing" in the vicinity of 120th street and Wadsworth avenue.

Home owners presented testimony from George McKinney and the Watts Savings and Loan Association to the effect that location of the housing in the area would depreciate property values by at least 25 per cent. Both described the area as a "small home owners" subdivision. Engineers and contractors charged that the buildings do not meet present city building code requirements.

Attorneys Loren Miller and Samuel C. Sheats who represented the property owners urged revocation of the permits and Long and Mrs. Mary Carter, secretary of the Association, described the health and school problems that would be created by relocation of the homes.

The buildings were sold from the old Jordan Downs public housing site and moved to their present location by the Rogers Sales Company and the Janis Investment company. They are barracks type buildings with each of the 21 structures built to accommodate four families.

After an hour-long hearing in which members of the Appeals Board said that they regretted that all of the facts weren't known prior to the issuance of the permits, the Board took the issue under submission and directed attorneys and officials of the department to confer with the city attorney on the legal aspects of the matter.

The relocated buildings were constructed without building permits during World War II and were designed to last for a ten year period.



HEADS PROTEST—Oscar Long, president of the Home Owners Protective League of South Los Angeles, headed protest at last Wednesday's hearing.

Woman Held For Murder Of Her Rival

Diminutive Doris Jean Johnson, 23, of 1321 E. 21st street, was held to answer on a charge of murder last Tuesday after a preliminary hearing before Municipal Judge Harold D. Shepard. Arraignment was set for Aug. 3.

Mrs. Johnson's attorney, Curtis C. Taylor, stated that his client will probably enter a plea of not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity.

Mrs. Johnson was charged with the fatal stabbing of Arlene Kizee, of 715 E. 29th street, her asserted rival for the love of James Howard, who lived with Mrs. Johnson at the 21st street address.

Officer William Broady, of the Newton Street Homicide Detail, testified that the day after her arrest Mrs. Johnson told him she didn't mean to kill, she was only trying to frighten the other woman into "letting her man alone."

The dead girl's friend, Martha Jones, 1120 E. 40th place, testified that the two of them were in the ladies rest room when Mrs. Johnson rushed in and said, "Now I have caught you," and immediately whipped out a knife and inflicted the fatal wound.

Two other witnesses, Eliza-

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Sheriffs Beat Mailhandler on Gov't Property

Postal employes, Post Office officials and the Sheriff's Department were in a tussle this week over a beating given to mailhandler Tommie Bayliss, 12512 Mona blvd. at Terminal Annex last Wednesday morning.

Two deputies approached Bayliss in the P.O. building to arrest him for a traffic violation. The slugging followed with Bayliss picking up a black eye and other bruises during the melee.

Fellow workers are incensed over the fact that in the course of making a simple arrest deputies found it necessary to beat up a suspect. They are also angry that such an arrest took place on Federal property.

Federal property is generally considered sacrosanct, with local police having no jurisdiction on the premises.

Postmaster Olson told the Eagle, however, that Federal property was never intended as an island of sanctuary to which people could run to evade ar-

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Detroit Lawyer Named Delegate To U. N. Meet

WASHINGTON—Atty. Charles H. Mahoney, of Detroit, president of the Great Lakes Mutual Life Insurance Co., was named Monday to the delegation the United States will send to the United Nations General Assembly meeting in September.

Atty. Mahoney was named one of the five full delegates.

President Eisenhower appointed seven new representatives on the 10-member group.

Dr. Somerville To Advise on Civil Liberties

Dr. John A. Somerville, former police commissioner who was recently decorated by the British government, has just been appointed one of the 22 members of the newly formed advisory council of the American Civil Liberties Union, Southern California branch.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Jerome W. MacNair, council chairman.

Nurse's Aide Miraculously Escapes Death

Mrs. Marion Hawkins, nurse's aide at Children's hospital, who was visiting relatives in Pueblo, Col., was hurled to the floor early Sunday morning, when a stick of dynamite was thrown into the front room of her brother's house.

The force of the blast crashed the picture window just above where Mrs. Hawkins was sleeping. An iron patio chair hurled through the window clipped her on the back of the head.

Her 10-year-old daughter, Francine, who was lying on a pallet on the floor, was cut above the eye and on her arms and legs. Her cousin, Beverly Parrish, who was next to her, was unhurt. The other members of the family miraculously escaped injury.

Neighbors claimed they saw five men in the vicinity of the house—four whites and one Negro—at the time of the explosion.

The home at 1123 E. 7th st., Pueblo, of Moses Parrish, steel mill machinist, is in the heart of a solid white area. He and his family have lived there for nine months without molestation.

The attack Sunday about 2 a.m. came without warning.

Police immediately investigated and after ascertaining the facts set up road blocks throughout Colorado and into Kansas.

Mrs. Hawkins, who lives with her husband, Willie Hawkins, at 1910 S. Hobart avenue, was visiting in Pueblo for the weekend. She returned to Los Angeles Tuesday.

Naughty Word Brings Fine to Santa Monican

SANTA MONICA — Alfred Wayne King, 1956 16th street, whose slighting comment about police interference at a beach picnic was picked up by the long ears of the law, was found guilty of disturbing the peace, placed on two years summary probation and fined $35 when his case came up before Judge Thurlow Taft Monday morning.

Young King, represented by Atty. James Flournoy, pleaded not guilty to the charge, but the judge held he had used "profane" language in the presence of women.

The former Santa Monica High football star was in swimming several weeks ago when he saw a crowd congregating on the beach. He went over to see what was happening and asked one of the young men he know what the trouble was. Informed that police were attempting to confiscate their cans of beer, King uttered an off-hand slang remark, and to his amazement was immediately arrested.

The brief court hearing centered around the precise meaning of the expression King had used. When pressed by the judge, one witness said he knew what the word meant in the Army.

That did it. Guilty said the judge.

– Fire Department Hearing –



AT FIRE DEPT. HEARING—NAACP representatives inspect resolution ordering Fire Chief Alderson to bring in recommendations within six weeks for integrating fire fighters. From left: Atty. Thomas G. Neusom; Atty. Edward C. Maddox; Atty. Loren Miller, Eagle publisher; Dr. H. Claude Hudson; Atty. Elbert Hudson.



PRESENTS CASE—Eagle Publisher Loren Miller presents the arguments at hearing before Fire Commissioners Thursday morning. Adams Photo.

Alderson Ordered To End Jim Crow

Fire Chief John H. Alderson has "cooked up a scheme to retain and extend racial segregation," the NAACP charged this week as Alderson prepared to present what he called "three major policy recommendations" to the Board of Fire Commissioners.

Alderson's recommendations called for:

1. Assignment of Negroes to stations manned heretofore by Caucasians if there are no openings for them at the two all-Negro stations.

2. Promotion of Negroes to the rank of officers — if they pass the proper examinations—and their assignment to command white members of the department.

3. No Negroes will be turned away or discriminated against on the entrance examination.

Same Old Jim Crow

The recommendations will be made in response to a Commission order of last week directing the chief to bring in plans for integration in the department.

The NAACP pointed out that the first of Alderson's recommendations is merely a proposal to keep the present two jim-crow stations and to create new jim crow stations by assigning Negroes to other stations.

The association also pointed out that promotions for Negroes are stymied because the oral examination is given by Fire Department brass who know

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Sheriff's Dept. To Be Mixed, Statement Says

Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz and members of his administrative staff, together with a committee of the NAACP Monday released a joint statement relative to the Sheriff's Department's program for employment and assignment of personnel. Committee members of the NAACP are Attys. George Cannady and Eugene Hall.

The statement asserts that the Sheriff's Department "has been engaged in a program for integrating colored personnel into all branches of departmental activities, in a manner calculated to avert misunderstanding and to conform with the principles believed in and supported by Sheriff Biscailuz and the NAACP."

This statement of present policy is the result of numerous conferences

'White Only' Not Jim Crow, Say Angry Exchange Clubs

The "white only" restriction in their by-laws caused charges, counter-charges, angry expulsions and heated withdrawals from the sedate National Exchange Clubs this week up in San Francisco.

"We're not un-American," declared one official defensively. "We don't discriminate," said another, "we just restrict."

National Secretary Herold Harter, of Toledo, Ohio, reported by some of the delegates to be the virtual boss of the organization's 1500 clubs with a total membership of 100,000, huffed and puffed that all who disagreed with national policy should "get out and join other clubs."

Made in Moscow

Harter, who was also accused of "high-handed and dictatorial rule," fumed: "This is a lot of trouble over just one Chinaman. I suspect it's the Communists starting it. They got orders direct from Moscow to infiltrate our clubs and stir up trouble.

"Our clubs'll send a Negro kid to camp," he continued, "but that's no sign his old man can join."

Expelled in quick succession were the Exchange Clubs of Palo Alto, Redwood City, The Golden Gate club of San Francisco, the Stockton club, Menlo Park club, and others in Oakland and San Leandro.

Delivered Ultimatum

Representatives of the state's 200 clubs have been meeting at Berkeley's Hotel Claremont. Herter came to California in an attempt to settle the turmoil.

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TRAVEL SEGREGATION FEDERAL HEARINGS OPEN

WASHINGTON—Hearings opened here Tuesday on a rounded attack on jim-crow interstate travel involving 11 railroads, a railroad terminal company and a restaurant operator.

The global complaint was brought before the Interstate Commerce Commission by the NAACP and 17 individuals including one white man.

Among the railroads named are the Arkansas Topeka and Santa Fe, the Illinois Central, the Southern Railroads and the Louisville and Nashville.

Violate Constitution

The complainants, in a lengthy brief filed Dec. 31, 1953, claimed that the policies and practices of each of the defendants subject Negro passengers in interstate travel to segregation and discrimination solely because of their race and color, in violation of the Interstate Commerce Act, the Commerce clause, and the Fifth and Fourteenth amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

They claim further that these policies subject Negroes to humiliation, harassment and embarrassment.

The Commission is asked to order the defendants to end these practices, and to ban such actions by all interstate carriers.

Santa Fe

The case involving the Santa Fe railroad deals with passage from Los Angeles to Dallas, Texas, December 15, 1951. It is claimed that Wendell Ferguson, of Dallas, rode in the Dallas car along with other passengers, Negro and white, until the train reached Clovis N.M. At that point, he and all other Negro passengers were required to move to a segregated coach for the remainder of the journey.

The incident involving the Louisville and Nashville occurred January 28, 1952 when a Negro and a white man were traveling together from Mobile, Ala., en route to the NAACP meeting in Jacksonville, Fla. to protest the bombing murder of Harry T. Moore.

Forced from Train

At Flomaton, Ala. the conductor forced Crishon, the Negro, to leave the coach and go to a car set aside exclusively for Negroes. Stetzel attempted to follow his friend, but was compelled to remain where he was because he was white.

On Sept. 13, 1953, T. E. McKinney Jr. purchased a ticket from the Southern Railway for a trip from Charlotte, N.C. to Brunswick, Maine. All seats in the segregated coach were taken and he was told he would have to stand. Instead, he went into a "white" coach. When he was ordered to leave, he refused. The conductor ordered the train to return to the station, summoned police and forced McKinney from the train.

Small-Time Users, Sellers Snared In Net

Small-time narcotics users and peddlers bore the major brunt this weekend of the largest mass round-up of dope suspects in the city's history.

Over 20 Negroes were arrested in the drive participated in by the entire 42-man squad which netted 108 violators, including 13 women.

Of the Negroes picked up in the city-wide crackdown, over half were arrested in the Fifth street-skidrow area, with scattered arrests in the Western district.

No Big Wheels

None of the "big wheels" in the Eastside racket were caught in the dragnet, but police hoped the big-scale crackdown would flush out the wholesale dealers.

Biggest catches on the Westside were 21-year-old Charles Alexander, of 2024 W. 28th st., and Gilbert Johnson, 31, of 3749 Halldale.

Alexander, brother of famed musician Nelson Alexander,

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Shoots White Woman Tenant, Tries Suicide

A complaint charging attempted murder and assault to commit murder was issued Tuesday against a Pasadena landlord who is in the prison ward of County hospital, seriously wounded from a self-inflicted bullet wound in his mouth.

Carl Luther Davis Echols, 55, of 203 W. Del Mar street, was accused of seriously wounding Mrs. Opal Brown, a crippled, white housekeeper who rented a room in Echols' home.

A Cripple

According to the police report, Mrs. Brown, 32, a cripple since childhood when both her legs were hurt in an accident, went to the Echols' home Thursday to remove her belongings.

She drove up in her small electric auto, accompanied by 10-year-old Yvonne Elliott, daughter of Glen Elliott, 8127 E. Grace street, for whom the handicapped woman worked.

Echols reportedly met them at the front door and began firing. One of the shots hit Mrs. Brown and she slumped over in her car.

Police Officers William Paisley and Dalton Newland claimed that when they reached the scene they found Mrs Brown bleeding profusely and through a window saw Echols inside waving the gun in threatening manner. Unable to get in the house, they shot through the front door.

Put Gun in Mouth

When they got inside, they found Echols on the couch. In an apparent suicide attempt, he had placed the gun in his own mouth and pulled the trigger.

He still clutched the gun, however, and refused to drop it. Police shot, wounding him in both hands.

Both Echols and Mrs. Brown were rushed to Huntington Memorial hospital, then transferred to County. At first Echols was not expected to live, but late reports were that he was improving. Date of arraignment, however, has not been set, pending his recovery.

Mrs. Brown was said to have been less seriously wounded than her assailant.

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ACCUSED OF MURDER—Mrs. Doris Johnson, accused of murdering her rival, confers with her attorney, Curtis C. Taylor.

Woman Held For Murder

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beth Combs, also of 1120 E. 40th place, and Dorothy Brown, of 4784 Morgan street, testified that they were also in the rest room at the time, but told a slightly different version of what happened.

However, all agreed that there was only one stab wound following which the Kizee girl ran out of the rest room and fell on the floor by the bar, where she was picked up by Jimmie Holmes, special officer on duty.

The Greater Los Angeles Safety Council reports that 15,000 persons were killed and 2,000,000 injured while at work during 1953.

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House Kills Alaska-Hawaii Statehood Bill

WASHINGTON — Statehood chances for Hawaii and Alaska at the present session of Congress were killed Monday when the House Rules committee by voice vote tabled a resolution to send the bill to conference to iron out variances in House and Senate proposals.

The House bill grants Statehood only to normally Republican Hawaii. The Senate approved statehood for both areas. Alaska usually votes Democratic.

Slacks O. K. at Local Job Office

SACRAMENTO—Girls attired in shorts and mothers accompanied by small children will not lose their visits to local offices of the California Department of Employment to claim unemployment insurance more pleasant under a new policy put into effect this week by Director of Employment William A. Burkett.

Burkett pointed out that a claimant "must be available for work" in order to obtain unemployment insurance, but added, "You can determine a person's availability without harassing him over trivial matters."

ARTISTS CAN WIN $500

Local artists were invited this week to submit Christmas Seal designs for an award of $500, announced Mrs. Herbert W. Sunday, president of Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

All designs must reach the Los Angeles County TB and Health Association, 1670 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 26, by September 15.

The worst thing about a skeleton in the closet is that it is apt to come to life!

Good Morning Judge



The old judge hadn't been on the bench for quite a spell. His head was balder and his gait was less springy but you could see that the hours he had spent writing briefs for the NAACP's fight against segregated schools had increased his sense of justice.

Justice, Justice, that was what he was mumbling when he climbed aboard the bench he'd been riding for so many years. "That Alderson and his no fire chiefing self can't see the right for the Jim Crow," he was heard to say.

The old boy was getting angry as he looked over the crowd of local wrongdoers but he knew it would be a great injustice to take it out on these people who had merely assaulted their mates, robbed their brothers, or beat their grandmothers. They hadn't done anything compared to that boy.

He sighed as he looked over the throng. "It's good to be back with the nice folks."

WHAT THE SAM HELL? . . . He reads, felt sorry for Sam Hill of 357 E. 64th Street who was coming home from the Save Friday evening and decided to be a good Samaritan when he saw a stalled car on Avalon and 59th Street.

"Good SAM," as the judge called him, pushed that auto for about 20 blocks and the only reason they asked him to stop straining his car was because one of the free-rolling occupants lived on 36th Street.

He was surprised when they told him they had a handsome award in the pad, a taste of giggle juice and the companionship of five appreciative people. Two women and three men.

As soon as the taste met up with his stomach his head began to "Shake, Rattle and Roll" and he kinda figured the patch had been spiked.

When he lifted the phone to call Lassie to get him out of this, a heavy hand stopped it out of his drowsy hands.

Sam woke up in his car with a head feeling a little out of tune and also out of his wallet which he said had one time contained not less than $74. The balding Judge wiped a tear from the corner of his eye and said, "Never drink with five strangers."

HORSES, WHAT THAT IS? . . . John Law had something to say to the good Judge about people making book on Central Avenue. He'd heard this tune before but he decided to listen. Seems the heat, fuzz, the Boys as they are known in the Bookie set caught George Clowers of 4763 S. Central with some suspicious looking papers in his pocket. When confronted with this startling evidence Clowers first shrugged and said, "sure that's my writing but you can't make anything out of those numbers, they're just results . . . Sure I know all those people that come in and out of here." The Judge just said, "any excuse is better than none."

OUCH! . . . Mary Joe Young, 637 E. 23rd Street was kinda mighty, decided the balding one, despite her 90 pounds. According to A. B. Dudley who limped up to the old man with that hurt expression on his face the little lady who he invited up to his room for a fast game of shuffle board and a few beers did not play the game according to Hoyle. In fact he might have been minus his gaming equipment had it not been for the intervention of the local gendarmes. Even at that, he suffered a six inch cut where it hurt worst. The old boy met the gaze of Mary Joe with mixed emotions but she looked at him with that look that drives men mad and said "I only punched him."

Police Shut Down 5th St. Pool Hall

Richard Childress, who has worked on the Santa Fe for 14 years and who runs a small pool hall at 500 E. 5th street in his spare time was informed by the Police Commission that his place would be closed down at midnight Wednesday.

Reason given by the commission was that the "applicant is not a fit and proper person to operate this type of business."

Childress amazed at this assertion, has appealed the decision.

Listed as "derogatory" facts on his record were, a charge of vagrancy was placed against a man picked up in Los pool hall; a cigarette machine and a coca-cola machine were burglarized, three people were picked up in the hall on suspicion of narcotics.

AUTO INFLUX DIPS, BUT CLOSE TO RECORD

At the halfway point of 1954 automobile influx into the Southland was slightly behind the record year of 1953, according to the Touring Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

389,566 cars of state passenger cars carrying 1,074,23- persons entered Southern California as of June 30 compared to the 415,832 cars with 1,126,756 persons at the same time last year.

Coast Knights of Tabor Hold Successful Session

The 39th annual Grand Session of the California-Arizona jurisdiction, Knights and Daughters of Tabor, held in Phoenix, Ariz. last week, showed the organization to be in excellent financial condition, despite the unusual number of death benefits paid during the year.

Total cash and convertible assets were listed as $15,621; Los Angeles real estate was shown as $25,000; and total resources, $70,621.

San Diego was selected as the site for the next session of the organization.

Meanwhile Taborians in Los Angeles, under the leadership of Daughter Mabel V. Gray as general chairman of the Triennial Committee of Arrangements, are making feverish arrangements for the International Grand Session to be held here August 16-20.



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Many Local Residents to Help Guide Work of Elks

The complete list of officials elected at the recent Sacramento convention of the Elks and appointed since the convention shows a number of local residents in the organization's leadership.

As previously reported, Charles "Chops" Lawrence of Bakersfield was elected president of the Pacific States Association, Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World at its 24th annual meeting, while Dr. Dorothy Reese, of Long Beach, was reelected president of the Daughters of the Pacific States Association.

Dr. Erma Bailey, of Los Angeles was crowned queen of the convention.

Officers Elected

The complete list of officers follows:

Thomas Sparks of Vallejo 1st president; C. L. Smith, Ex. and Ruler of Golden West Lodge of Los Angeles, 2nd vice-president; Kermit Cagle, Wm. H. Patterson Lodge of Phoenix, Ariz., 3rd vice president.

Wendell Hill, of Golden West Lodge, Los Angeles secretary. Bro. Hill, for 25 years, has been secretary of his lodge and has handled over one million dollars of its money.

LaRoy O. Christy, the grand old man of Ocean View Lodge at Long Beach, treasurer; Rec. Secy., Bennel Evans of Peerless Lodge, Berkeley.

Auditors "S" are John W. Adams, Peerless Lodge, Dixon Johnson, Arrowhead Lodge of San Bernardino, and Weldon Evans, of Shasta Lodge, San Francisco.

Trustees "S" are: Don Wheelden of Sunset Lodge Pasadena; W. B. Darby, of Groom Sea Lodge, Santa Monica; James E. Brown of Golden West Lodge, Los Angeles; LeRoy Roberts of Clementine McDuff Lodge at San Diego; and Wilfred E. Charles of Joe Bass Lodge, of Southern Los Angeles. Sammy Warren of Joe Bass Lodge, Esquire.

Rev. Jesse W. Coleman of Sunset Lodge of Pasadena, Chaplain; Odell Duncan of James M. Hicks Lodge at San Jose, Inner Guard; Charles Jenkins of Harmony Lodge at Santa Barbara, Tyler; Atty. Marshall Denton, Jr., of Golden West Lodge, Los Angeles, legal adviser.

Department Heads Named

Department heads are: Albert Browning of San Francisco, educational director; Adolphus Clay of Los Angeles, Civil Liberties director; Chauncy Roane, of San Francisco, economics director; Antler Guard Brig. General Mathew L. Lipscomb of Los Angeles, chief of staff; J. R. McCallen, of Oakland, director of Junior Elks; Dr. H. H. McRiley of Riverside, health director; John Ingram of Sacramento, athletic director; James B. Cookie of Los Angeles, director of decorations; Lawrence McGallin in charge of social sessions; Bob Strather in charge of press advertising and public relations of Joe Bass Lodge at Southern Los Angeles. All appointees have pledged full support to president Lawrence.

Loren Miller To Speak at Independent

The Men's Council at People's Independent Church of Christ will celebrate its tenth anniversary on Sunday. A Communion Breakfast will be held at the church at 9:00 a.m., and Loren Miller, publisher of the California Eagle and NAACP Counsel, will speak on "The Challenge To The Churches Of The Supreme Court Decision On Segregation." Those persons wishing to attend this lecture are invited to phone the church office, Richmond 7-6365.

Sunday services at Independent are scheduled as follows: The radio broadcast will be heard over station KALL, 1430 on the dial, at 10:30. Regular morning worship will begin at 11:05. Rev. Dawkins' sermon subject is "Seeing Jesus For Yourself." The Cathedral Choir will be directed by Gerald Garrett. Glen Edward Dudley will be organist for the next five weeks. Albert J. McNeil and Fannie E. Benjamin will vacation during the month of August.

At 3:30 p.m. the Men's Council will present a special program observing the tenth anniversary of this church organization.

Vesper services start at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dawkins' evening message is entitled "You Deserve The Best—Get It." Music will be provided by the Greggs Gospel Chorus.

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Police Dragnet Snares Flock of Dope Suspects

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was taken into custody Friday when he reportedly made a marijuana sale to undercover narcotics agents who had gained his confidence in previous buys.

Indictments

Police were following up the arrests with immediate processing of the suspects. At press time a number of those nabbed had already been indicted in a secret Grand Jury session, but police did not release their names.

Beginning Friday noon, the crackdown continued throughout the night and into the next day with plain-clothesmen jailing suspects spotted during two months of undercover investigations.

Capt. Carl Shy, who directed the operation, said the bulk of the activity centered in the Central avenue and Eastside districts.

Men and Women Arrested

Among other local residents who were arrested as users or peddlers were: Helen E. Porter, 22, who listed her address as 1617 E. 104th street; Clarence W. Dacus, 31, 544 Crocker; Robert E. Gay, 26, of 925 Carlton; Eddie Armstrong, 23, of 1730 E. 6th street.

Rosie Lee Morgan, 906 E. 6th street; Alice M. Hancox, 30, 1141 E. 11th street; Sidney Cherrie, 33, 2615½ S. Hooper; Alvin A. Thompson, 22, 719 E. 5th street; Alice M. Johnson, 39, 1765 E. 42nd street; Mattie Bell Johnson, 21, 5600 S. Central avenue; and Bernard Carlton, 25, of 125 E. 5th street.

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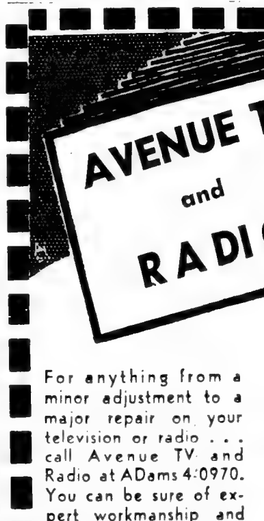
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Shriners Heading For Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Delegates from more than 40 states who are representatives of more than 14[illegible] Temples of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine are expected at the annual convention in Atlantic City, N.J., Aug. 15-20, to assist the work of Shrinedom and plan the work of the organization for the coming year.

The plenary convention will get under way at the Atlantic City High School Sunday morning, Aug. 15. The sessions are expected to draw upwards of 8,000 delegates and visitors.

The [illegible] convention is titled A[illegible] Everybody's Business.

Dr. Raymond A. [illegible] Falls, N.Y. [illegible] the Second [illegible] convention. Meetings [illegible] Aug. 16.

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A number of the northern [illegible] assigned the [illegible] rest of the Menlo Park and [illegible] groups. To date, 10 chapters have either been expelled or have withdrawn.

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The special [illegible] Beauty [illegible] for the ballroom of the [illegible] tion hall, Wednesday evening.

During the weeklong convention, there will be parades, competitive drill with Arab costumed patrols and bands and chanters vying for [illegible] trophies.

On the [illegible] election [illegible] the Imperial [illegible] reports of officers and [illegible] mental heads.

Carey Honored On Arrival, to Speak Thursday

Archibald J. Carey, Jr., first alternate of the United States to the Eighth General Assembly of the United Nations, in Los Angeles for a public meeting Thursday (tonight), was honored guest at a reception Tuesday evening.

At Thursday's meeting, at 8:30 p.m. at the Second Baptist church, the Chicago attorney and alderman will speak on "Race Relations and the United Nations," under the joint auspices of the NAACP and the Morehouse College Alumni club.

Lorren Miller, publisher of the California Eagle, and NAACP West Coast Legal Redress committee chairman, will be master of ceremonies, while A. J. Kelley Williams will introduce the speaker.

Others appearing on the program will include the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, minister of Second Baptist Church, Atty. David Williams, Llewellyn Mazique and Dr. H. Claude Hudson, NAACP National Board member.

Music for the occasion will be provided by Percy McDavid's Municipal Band and the Independent Church Choir, directed by Albert McNeil.

Film on Cancer Now Available

The life-saving film, "Breast Self-Examination," which teaches how to detect the early symptoms of breast cancer, has been seen by more than three million women over the age of 35 throughout the country, according to the American Cancer Society county headquarters.

Women's groups interested in having the film shown at their meetings should contact the American Cancer Society's County headquarters, 699 South Wilshire Place, Los Angeles 5, DUnkirk 7-4201; or the society's nine Information Centers located throughout the county.

Builder Picked For 'Distinction'

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Club Groups In Wrangle

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The trouble started last April when the national body delivered an ultimatum to the Men[illegible]

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[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [

Editorial

California Eagle

Published Every Thursday

The Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. FEPC on local, state and national levels.
2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. Representation In Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

Loren Miller Editor and Publisher

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Alderson Sounds Off

The full measure of Fire Chief John H. Alderson's arrogance was displayed last week after the Board of Fire Commissioners passed a resolution obviously designed to end racial segregation in fire stations.

The Board recited that "It is now the policy of this Commission and the Fire Department that personnel are assigned and promoted without regard to race, creed or color."

After that recitation, the Board directed Alderson to "submit his recommendations not later than six weeks . . . concerning the manner in which Negro personnel . . . could be integrated gradually at stations other than 14 and 30."

The ink hadn't dried on the resolution and the anguished screams of the race-haters were still filling the air when the Chief took to the radio to tell the Commission in substance and effect that he intended to continue his segregation practices.

"This resolution," he said, "indicates no attitude of the Board. It is not an order. It simply asks for a report from me." Then he added: "If I am deprived of the privilege of transferring and assigning personnel as I see fit . . . I will retire."

The meaning of the Chief's words are plain. He is saying in effect what he has said so many times before: that he has a right to make transfers and assignments on whatever basis he deems best. And it is no secret that he deems racial segregation "best."

We have no doubt that the Board has finally decided that racial segregation must go in the Los Angeles Fire Department and that it is prepared to implement that determination. We are equally sure that Chief Alderson has no intention of bowing to that policy.

His radio statement tips off his course. He will submit a bland report to the Board which will argue the case for segregation. It will be larded with pious phrases about "the best interests of all the people." It will repeat the endless myths about disruption of morale and the lowering of efficiency, in the event integration is ordered.

Alderson hopes that by such tactics he can ultimately wear out his opposition and have his own way. We are just as sure that the NAACP has no intention of letting him have his way and that it will take the matter to the courts if necessary.

We hope the Board will learn that nothing is to be gained from temporizing with this arrogant man and that it will issue a flat order directing the integration that it should have ordered when this matter was first presented to it almost a year ago.

Mr. Granger Quits

Lester B. Granger's resignation as special consultant to the Secretary of the Navy on the ground that the naval service has been laggard in rooting out segregation is the first sour note in what has been a mighty chorus of praise for what the GOP has done in eliminating discriminatory racial practices.

Granger is no radical or New Dealer who wormed his way into Republican ranks. He is a Republican who has been a source of strength to the party both in New York and on a national scale. It was only yesterday that some of the board members of the National Urban League, of which he is secretary, were assailing him for being too conservative.

If the middle-of-the-road Mr. Granger finds the Navy moving too slowly it is reasonable to suppose that its speed in dealing with racial problems leaves something to be desired.

Failure on the part of Naval officials to evaluate and expedite his recommendations finally led to his departure, Mr. Granger told the Secretary of the Navy.

It is worth remarking here that the Army, which was the last of the services to embark on an integration program, announced last week that it had broken up all, or virtually all, of its segregated units. The real impetus to its action came during the Korean struggle when necessity drove the Army brass farther and faster than it had intended.

For its part the Navy has seen little action since World War II and it has apparently adopted the attitude that there is plenty of time for change. We hope that the Granger resignation will serve to spur it into greater activity.

World conditions demand that America move speedily to eliminate all racial discrimination in order to let the world see, and quickly, that democracy can attain the equality it preaches.

Home To Roost

We can't say that we have any high degree of sympathy for William F. Knowland and the Republicans who find their congressional program all snarled up in a filibuster that is raging around atomic energy legislation.

Our lack of sympathy doesn't spring from any profound knowledge of the merits, or demerits, of the legislation although we do suspect that the Democrats are on the right side of the argument. Rather, we're snickering because the GOP's predicament is a case of chickens coming home to roost.

When the Eisenhower administration assumed office the NAACP did its level best to persuade the Republicans to make some changes in the Senate rule to limit debate. The Association wanted those changes made because the Southerners had used the filibuster to kill off every piece of civil rights legislation proposed during the past 40 years.

At the time Mr. Knowland talked a great deal about the changes that should be made and almost everybody was convinced that he was going to back some worthwhile rules. After all was said and done the Knowland changes didn't amount to much and the NAACP charged at the time that it was still impossible for the Senate to limit debate under the changes.

Mr. Knowland, who has been beating his head against a stone wall for the past 10 days in an effort to get the senators to stop talking and get down to voting, must be in a mood to agree with the NAACP by this time.

If we wanted to draw a moral from the whole situation we would be tempted to say, as we've said so many times in the past, that attempts to delimit rights of Negroes have a habit of boomeranging.

Maybe this filibuster will convince the Republicans that they had better make some real changes in Senate rules so that debate can be limited after everybody has had his say on the merits of the question.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

A [illegible] friend [illegible] once told me: "Fire Fighters [illegible] have a reputation for [illegible] of [illegible] and good manners. The best [illegible] we precede [illegible] the plain stuff we accept [illegible] overseas [illegible] we reserve [illegible] but members we [illegible] traveling abroad."



Lester Granger

It would appear that [illegible] are the same [illegible] Lester, when the [illegible] are rejected [illegible] Extremists [illegible] they [illegible] for the [illegible]

Handwriting On Wall

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And In India

[illegible] Gandhi [illegible] years before we [illegible] [illegible] current crucial [illegible] 20 years [illegible] they've got to produce [illegible] still protesting and demonstrating."

Maybe the 20-year span estimated by my friend is too long, but it must be admitted that there is some justification for his diagnosis of current leadership affairs in India. Any revolution tends to glorify the hell-raiser; he is inevitably promoted to a leadership role not possible for him in more even constructive times. For any revolution is destructive, whether it is destroying something evil or something good.

The revolutionists are the house wreckers of governmental change. They are excellent for tearing down old buildings that stand in the way of new projects. Chances are that few of them will be valuable in putting up the new construction. What India now needs to do is to find capable "construction workers" to let her new government to take the place of the old "wreckers," and meantime to keep older heroes of the revolution from becoming the undermines of the present growing order. And that's a large order for Prime Minister Nehru.

And there's a lesson in all this for colored Americans. It's been nearly a century since the Emancipation Proclamation was issued. That near-century has been devoted to a revolutionary fight for full freedom. We had our heroes of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. They consisted of all types, the let-down-your-buckets-where-you-are-ers, the back-to-Africa speechmakers, the defenders of the "talented tenth," the leaders of the fight against lynching, the spokesmen for equal opportunity.

Booker T. Washington, W. E. B. DuBois, Marcus Garvey, James Weldon Johnson, Eugene Kinckle Jones—all of these made their contribution to the [illegible] in American thinking [illegible] and then passed off the [illegible] as history changed the [illegible] and got ready for the next phase. That phase is now [illegible]

[illegible] Light is for integration and has been for a couple of decades, without the awareness of some of us. The fact that the fight itself has changed form does not mean that the struggle is any less intense. In some ways it will be more intense than ever.

[illegible] armed forces on Guam and Saipan found that it was a dirty, hazardous job to blast Japanese on the islands, they found it even tougher, though not as deadly, to wipe out the pockets of resistance established by the Japanese who dug into mountain sides for a fight-to-the-death resistance. There's still a long fight ahead of us; those who have common sense with devotion realize it, and are adjusting to meet the new demands.

One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

This is a story of a real estate broker whom we would trust with our last dollar. Although he has been in real estate for some years we will challenge any man who considers him in a class with those regarded as "Pioneers of the Industry." And just how he has retained his integrity for so long is even a puzzle to many of his friends.



Leon Steward

So here goes his story which begins when he was just a boy in Shreveport, La., who, as soon as he finished high school, made a bee line to Los Angeles seeking a better way of life than he found in his home town.

First A Pharmacist

When USC opened in 1920 Bernard C. Herndon enrolled in its College of Pharmacy. After graduating, his first job was at Smith's Drug Store on Tenth and Central avenue, where most of the Negroes of the East side stopped for drugs and ice cream sodas during the early '20s. Bernard remained there until the depression came in the 'thirties, and then he worked as a health inspector for two years. After that he opened gasoline stations at 49th and Central and 40th place and Central.

In 1937 Mr Herndon took an examination for Real Estate Broker. He had previously married a charming lady, Miss Helen St. John, of Des Moines, Iowa. They have recently celebrated their silver anniversary.

President of Golden West

For some time his offices have been at 3419 S. Central avenue. When we returned to Los Angeles in August, 1944, we asked our brother-in-law to recommend a real estate dealer and to our surprise it was the young man we remembered as a pharmacist at Smith's Drug store in 1921. So he sold us the house where we live. As we recall, he left it to us and the sellers until the paper work was necessary. And now we are working with him.

Mr. Herndon was a charter member of the Golden West Realty Board and for many years was its treasurer. He is now its president. He is also one of the two Negro members of the L.A. Chamber of Commerce.

His community concern is shown by the fact that he is a trustee and a member of the Board of Directors and treasurer of the Out Door Life and Health Assn. He is a member of the Church of Divine Guidance and a charter member of Alpha Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha.

When you find a real man you usually observe that organizations will trust him, his friends swear by him and he can hold to the wife he won in his youth. What do you say?

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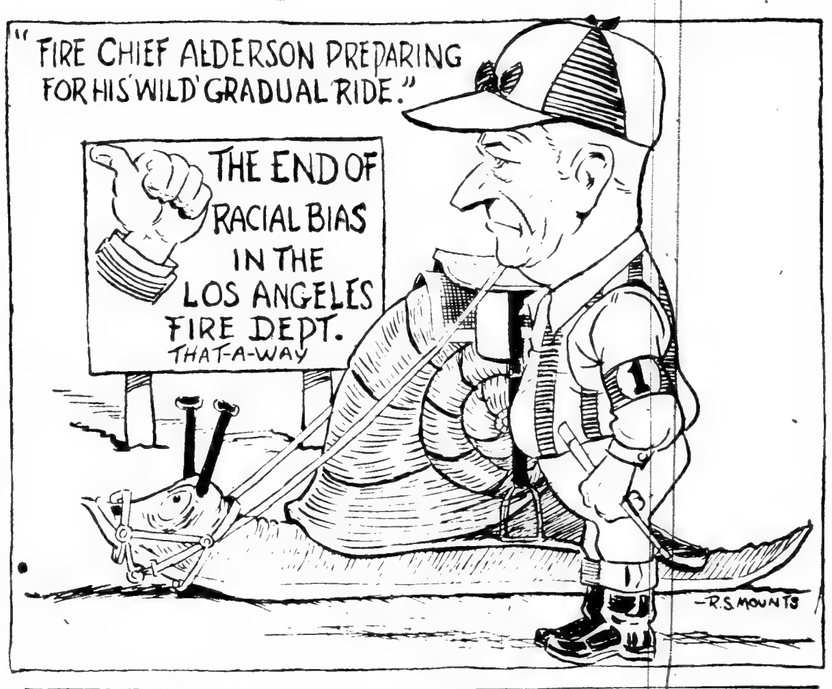
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Mary E. Jones
Corres. Sec'y.

38,300 Americans were killed in traffic accidents during 1953. The Greater Los Angeles Safety Council reports that three out of every 10 fatal accidents are the result of speed.



ON THE BOOK SHELF

MEN OF COLDITZ, by Patrick R. Reid.

In **The Colditz Story** the author, an English officer and diplomat, told about his escape from prison in Germany during World War II.

In this sequel he tells the whole war-time story of the allied prisoners, English, French and Dutch, who were held in the old fortress castle of Colditz in Saxony from 1942 until their liberation by the Americans.

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NEVER VICTORIOUS, NEVER DEFEATED, by Taylor Caldwell.

Those who enjoyed **Dynasty of Death** will find in this story of a railroad dynasty the Taylor Caldwell they knew of old. Power, pride, and the complicated social and political history of our country in the '70s for a rich and dramatic portion of the novel.

Add this to your books that illumine a period when the battles were fought in directors' rooms and in laborers' gangs, when big business was immense and workers' rights were obtained through poverty, bitter strikes and negotiation by violence. What the lesson of history finally was for members of the proud, ruthless DeWitts, railroad tycoons, is the climax of this story.

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BLESS THIS HOUSE, by Norah Lofts.

In France, Norah Lofts saw builders continuing an ancient tradition—fixing a small fir tree to the chimney of a house just completed, to give luck and life to the house.

So, she wrote a novel whose hero is a house—an English house that in 400 years saw owners come and go, saw history change but families continue, in a country whose tradition is born of change as well as of stability.

The house brought luck to some of its owners, sorrow to livelihood to some—but in turn its possessors brought it people like itself, passionate and responsible, to thieves and bring them to justkeep it flourishing like the tree growing fir tree.

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HUE AND CRY, by Elizabeth Yates.

Early in the 19th century when a farmer's horse was almost synonymous with his New England citizens harden together in groups apprehend horse

One of these groups, the Hue and Cry, gives its title to this story of the Austin family and the fugitive Irish lad they sheltered. This is a warm, pleasant romance to appeal to horse lovers of all ages.

Fire Chief Cooks Scheme To Preserve Segregation

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and understand Alderson's segregation scheme.

"Just Don't Pass"

"Negroes just don't pass those oral examinations," the NAACP charged.

The third proposal was branded as meaningless since Civil Service regulations already provide for appointment on the basis of merit. Alderson skirts that provision by over-manning the present stations.

The Fire Commission's resolution last Thursday, apparently designed to end segregation, left everybody confused.

The ink was hardly dry on the resolution before Fire Chief John H. Alderson took to the air to proclaim that he hadn't been issued an order of any kind and that he had been merely asked for advice.

The Commission's resolution, passed unanimously, stated that "it is now the policy of this Commission and the Fire Department that personnel are assigned and promoted without regard to race, creed or color."

As if that wasn't plain enough the Commission "ordered" the chief to "submit his recommendations . . . not later than six weeks from this date concerning the manner in which Negro personnel . . . could be integrated gradually at stations other than 14 and 30."

Called Skunks

Members of the Loyal Neighbors and United Neighbors who had been busy as little bees circulating petitions to keep segregation found the order plain enough. They accused the Commission of "selling out" and branded NAACP attorneys as "skunks" and in the "pay of Russia."

Newspaper headlines proclaimed that the Commission had doomed segregation—and then Chief Alderson got on radio to put his own interpretation on the resolution. Appropriately enough, he was followed by Loren Miller, one of the attorneys for the NAACP who hooted at Alderson's interpretation and said the Commission order foretold the end of segregation.

Meanwhile, Alderson supporters were as busy as ever stirring up support for the chief among white firemen, particularly among members of the A.F.L. Firemen's Union. The Eagle was unable to learn what action the union took but it did foster a resolution in the Central Labor Council last week which gave backhanded support to Alderson's position.

The Los Angeles Daily News got into the act with a long obscure editorial in which it announced the astounding news that the chief and the NAACP were in agreement as to the need for integration! NAACP Attorneys Herbert Simmons and Thomas G. Neusom laughed at that statement. "If we are in agreement, why doesn't the chief act?" they asked. They charged that the News had been the chief "stumbling block to settlement of the issue" with its unbroken support of Alderson from the inception of the controversy.

Mayor Stands Firm

The Eagle learned that Mayor Norris Poulson was as intent as ever on ending segregation. Informed sources said that he had urged the Commission to pass a far stronger resolution than the one passed last Thursday and had warned his supporters on the Commission that the order would have to be specific and detailed if it expected action of any kind.

The NAACP issued a statement through Attorney Edward C. Maddox saying that it was as determined as ever to blot out the disgrace of racial segregation in the fire department. We are still hopeful that the end can be achieved without resort to litigation but if necessary we will take the matter to the courts."

Long Overdue

At the Thursday hearing, members of the Loyal Neighbors appealed to the Commission to "back Alderson" while Miller told it that while the NAACP welcomed the spirit of the resolution it did not feel that so much time was necessary to achieve an end that was "long overdue."

City Hall rumors had it that the Commission will tell Alderson in no uncertain terms today (Thursday) that its resolution was an "order" and not a request for advice and will tell him to produce an integration plan in the six weeks period.

The petition asking the Commission to end segregation was presented last October. At that time Alderson denied that there was any segregation in the department and later secured a vote of confidence for the continuance of his policies.

Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

"Money is the root of all evil."

Such is the way many folks misquote the old adage, "The Love of money is the root of all evil." Let's mis-misquote it and come up with "Love and money are the root of all evil."

You are, as I am, no doubt following with great interest the two current news stories involving the deaths of Montgomery Ward Thorne in Chicago and Jules Lack in a mansion near Saugatuck, Mich.

I am intrigued by both stories and from the amount of space they are pulling in the newspapers, so are a lot of other people. In a way, they are similar. In another way, they are vastly different. In still another way, they are both very tragic.

Massive Fortune

There is nothing at all conclusive about the mysterious death of young Thorne who was about to come into a massive fortune. Some of the best medical minds in the nation are attempting to discover the cause of death. Was it natural? Was it foul play? Time may provide the answers to these questions.

Meanwhile, the great suspicion hovers about the case. Was Thorne killed because some one put his millions above the life of this young man who apparently was deeply in love with a beautiful young girl?

So far there seems to be no evidence to support this theory. But it is a theory.

"The love of money is the root of all evil."

Jules Lack

And then there is the Jules Lack case. Lack, as you know, was shot to death by a prominent dentist, Dr. Kenneth E. Small, of Detroit. Dr. Small was just found "not guilty by reason of insanity" after a sensational trial which saw his wife take the stand and announce her switch of "love" to Lack.

Here is that age-old quandary man inevitably has to wrestle with. Can a man be held morally and legally responsible for protecting his family from the ruinous effects of "the other lover?" Even if it means killing him?

The jury in this case decided, probably on the basis of this "unwritten law," that Dr. Small was "not guilty by reason of insanity."

Family Man

The chances are excellent that within a very short period of time the dentist who seemed so devoted to his family will be declared sane and allowed to return to whatever life is left for him.

His wife had clearly spurned him for another man. He went temporarily insane and killed the other man.

"Love is the root of all evil."

Or is the lack of love the root of all evil?"

Your answer is as good as mine. Probably better.

Western Baptists Meet Monday

'Way To Freedom' Convention Topic At Church Meet

The Western Baptist State Convention of California will convene its 54th annual session Monday evening (Aug. 2) at 8:00 p.m. at the Victory Baptist church, 48th and McKinley Ave., Dr. A. A. Peters, host pastor, with a great pre-convention musicale—"The March of the Choirs," featuring five hundred of the convention's most outstanding singers.



REV. J. L. CASTON

Daily sessions of the convention will be held during the week of Aug. 2 to Aug. 8.

The convention's theme for this session is "Spiritual Discipline: The Way To Freedom."

Some of the eminent clergymen on the program are: Dr. J. L. Caston, president of the convention; Rev. L. A. Felix, executive secretary; Dr. W. P. Carter, former president; Dr. A. A. Peters, host pastor; Dr. R. L. Mayberry, of the City Mission Society; Dr. T. M. Chambers, Sr.; Dr. Maynard Turner, president, Western Seminary; Rev. S. O. J. Evans; Rev. M. Harley Davis; Rev. W. J. Robinson; Rev. L. K. Kellum; Rev. Albert Miller; Rev. Norman Jackson; Rev. Elliot Brown; Mrs. Dollie M. Mills, president, Women's work.

On Sunday afternoon (Aug. 8) there will be a great mass meeting at the Victory Baptist church at 3:00 p.m. The speaker for this occasion will be Dr. Charles Hampton, first vice-president of the convention.



REV. A. A. PETERS

MAN LOST VIGOR

UNDER DR. LEW'S CARE REGAINS HIS HEALTH

I had suffered with my prostate gland. It caused me nervous sleeplessness, leg pain, kidney and bladder trouble, and so bothered to go around opposite sex, and completely lost my vigor. I had tried all kinds of remedies without results. I was recommended to Dr. F. Y. Lew, Chinese Herb Specialist. In a couple of months time I am completely well. Now I am well and the [illegible] is more [illegible] and stronger than ever. If you have any sickness I did, please [illegible] to Dr. Lew. I am sure you will [illegible] the same results.



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Musical Festival At CME Church

One of the outstanding musical festivals of the season will take place Monday, August 2nd at the Lewis C.M.E. Church, 121 E. 29th Street, at 8 p.m. The pastor, Rev. Isaiah Sippio, Jr. states that the sale of the tickets will go toward the purchase of a church which is located at 79th and Western Ave. as the future home of New Hope Baptist.

One of the featured attractions will be Jan Rubini, the famed violinist, who performed before royalty.

The second attraction will be Cecil Steward "Rogues" known as the Five Sweethearts of Song, who for over two and half years were one of the top attractions on television station KTLA.

Completing the Musical festival will be the noted soprano, Miss Margaret Davis. Miss Davis is renowned for her beautiful renditions of spirituals.

The affair should merit the attendance of everyone in the community as the work being carried out by this group is one all can be proud of.

Chicago Evangelist To Conduct Revival In Bay Area Sunday

Rev. Evelyn B. Hooks of Chicago, Illinois, National Famous Evangelist, will conduct her third annual revival at Phillips Chapel C.M.E. Church, corner of Fourth and Bay Streets in Santa Monica, California, from Sunday August 1st to 15th at 11:00 a.m. Everyone is urgently requested to attend this soul saving revival.—Reverend M. E. Bradley, pastor.

Church News

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Gospel Quintet



HANDFUL OF HARMONY. The Rev. [illegible] and his [illegible] Gospel Singers, [illegible] Mt. Moriah Baptist church, [illegible] Sunday, [illegible] Baptist church.

MINISTER of the WEEK

Editor's Note—Rev. James B. Stanley attended Pacific View College in Houston, Texas, and graduated from Los Angeles at Pepperdine College. Rev. Stanley also attended California Baptist Theological Seminary in Covina and the Bible Institute of Los Angeles.

Pastor of San Pedro Baptist church, 1653 San Pedro St., Rev. Stanley is also organized instructor of theology, presently conducting classes for ministers.

"SENT ON A MISSION"

(Mark 16:15 "Go Ye Into All the Worlds and Preach the Gospel to Every Creature.")

The term "Mission," proposes three essential facts about one sent on a mission. Jesus Himself was the great Missionary. He constantly spoke of Himself as "the Messenger sent by the Father to a lost world. And He said, "As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you." Being sent on a mission implies that someone is sent on an errand charged to do something. He does not speak of his own initiative but as the commissioned agent of the one who sent him. And the more absolute he represents him and the more implicit and faithful he is to convey his message the more perfect does he fulfill his missionary calling.

Dedicated To Christianity

We, who are the ministers and servants of the Master, as workers in the vineyard, and as subjects to their captain, and as servants to their sovereign, put in a mere claim of high sense to be with wholehearted a zealous and a supreme desire for the exaltation of Christ. He must be recognized, be accepted, be loved and enthroned in the hearts of men as Saviour and Lord. To this end all our preaching and effort must be directed.

Religious Teaching Vital

The fact of sin, its gravity and universality, must be preached from pulpits and taught in the way it used to be. We must be so effectual in our mission work that we can hear from people who desire to unite themselves to Jesus Christ, the deep poignant penitence and confession of sin that was heard in the early church.

Education Important

When an individual has accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as his personal Saviour, his basic need is religious education. Jesus said, "Teaching them to

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New Baptist Church Will Open Sunday

The Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society this week announced that the Rev. Whalen S. Jones, formerly pastor of the Second Baptist church of Bethlehem, Pa., for nine years, will become a member of the staff of the City Society, charged with the responsibility of starting a new church in the former West Adams Baptist church property located at 4500 West Adams Blvd.

The Rev. Jones was educated in Philadelphia. He graduated from Eastern Baptist college in 1950, and was awarded the Master of Religious Education degree from the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1952. He was pastor of the Eureka Baptist church of Wildwood, New Jersey, before being called to the church in Bethlehem nine years ago. Mr. Jones is married and has three girls and two boys.

Sunday at 11 a.m. the Rev. Mr. Jones will start his new work as pastor of the Messiah Baptist church to be located in the former home of the West Adams Baptist church, at Wellington Road and West Adams Blvd. All persons living in that area are invited to join this new church and to send their children to the Sunday School which will start August 8.

Rev. Edmonds Returns Home

Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, evangelist of the Methodist church and affiliated with the Community and Independent churches, will return to her pulpit Sunday after a seven weeks evangelistic tour. The evangelist resumes her duties as pastor and founder of the Edmonds Memorial Gospel Temple, named in honor of her mother, the late Mother Annie Edmonds, who was an original member.

It has been reported by ministers of the churches in which Rev. Edmonds served that they received several hundred converts and many additions to the churches with a large number of miraculous healings.

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John C. Bain, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.



NEW ROBES. The Senior Choir of the New Hope Baptist Church at 951 E. 15th St., Long Beach, dedicated its new robes at a recent program. The robes, in black shaded ensemble, were furnished by the Henry O'Bryant Uniform Co., 1145 N. Western Avenue. From left: David A. Lewis, Rev. N. J. Kirkpatrick, pastor; Mrs. N. J. Kirkpatrick, C. E. Guice, Charles Turner and Hazel Henderson, organist.

Dr. Funchess Will Speak Here Sunday

Dr. Primrose Funches, Co-Director of the American Baptist Theological Seminary and Director of Youth National Baptist Convention, is in Los Angeles.

Dr. Funches will deliver a special message of importance from Dr. J. H. Jackson at Victory Baptist church, 48th and McKinley Ave., July 30, 8 p.m.

Flower Guild Plans Show

Extensive planning has been put into the forthcoming Flower Show and Garden Tea to be given Sunday afternoon in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Lee G. Lancaster, 245 East 17th Street, beginning at 3:00 p.m.

Flowers and arrangements of various descriptions will be on display, such as table arrangements for dining rooms, living room arrangements, potted plants, cut flowers, planters, dish arrangements for cacti, etc., aquatic plant arrangements. As an added attraction there will be an exhibit of Art.

The event is sponsored by the Flower Guild of Phillips Temple C.M.E. church.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Find Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)— For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to stop bleeding—without surgery.

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Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

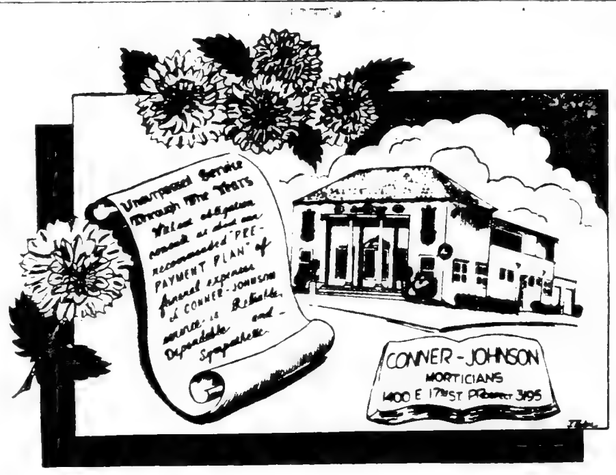
And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

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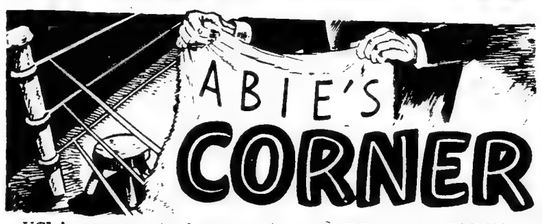
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SPORTS



UCLA appears to be pretty well fixed at each tackle position with four returning vets, headed by a standout All-American candidate in Jack Ellena, 214, who played 357 minutes last fall. Ellena has the size, speed, spirit and savvy to become the greatest tackle in Bruin history. Expected to team up with Ellena is Jarring Joe Ray, at 195 a two-year vet who played 229 minutes last year. Promising tackles are Gil Moreno, 201, Jim Myers, and George Dickerson. Bruin line coaches tab Moreno as a real comer.

FOOTBALL GRAPHIC, a tabloid weekly consisting of 20 pages and featuring the best football writers in the nation will be published by Will Cote and Len Bramson a pair of young men who know the sports. It will cover pro football as blanket—like as The Sporting News covers baseball.

FORT ORD's defending national service champions, featuring the sensational Ollie Matson, arrived in the Southland last week to prepare for their Saturday night clash with the Los Angeles Rams in Long Beach.

Cleve Macon Kids Win City Wide Table Tennis Titles

Roland Macon, defending city table tennis champion, won the title for the second straight time last week at the annual Department of Recreation and Parks tourney. Skillful playing and expert coaching from his father Cleven enabled the young star to score his second big triumph. While Roland was buring the celluloid ball out of the reach of his opponents, his sister Francis was doing the same thing in the girls' division to win the first city-wide playground title in that division.

The young players are coached and trained by their athlete father who, in 1934, was the city sprint champion while attending Jefferson High School.

Roland and Francis both demonstrated accuracy, speed and cool heads as they fought their way into the finals and the city titles. Both attend the Bret Hart Junior High School and are better than average students.

The senior Macon is encouraging his son to take up track and his daughter to follow the game of tennis. Veteran players looking in on the tourney expressed a great athletic future for the Macon's kids.

Football Team Card Games

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The A&T Aggies football team faces a 10-game card for the 1954 season.

The Aggie road schedule calls for: Virginia Union University at Richmond, Oct. 2, 8 p.m.; Maryland State College at Norfolk, Virginia, (Fish Bowl), Oct. 9, 8 p.m.; Winston-Salem Teachers College at Winston-Salem, Oct. 23, 2 p.m.; Florida A&M University at Tallahassee, Fla., Nov. 6, 2 p.m., and North Carolina College at Durham (Carolina Classic), Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, 2 p.m.

Jordan Cagers Defeat Compton

Jordan (L.B.) defeated Tarbabes 63-58—High point man was Arasin of Jordanette, 21 points. Webb's Pharmacy defeated Stanley's Store for Men 76-44. High point man was Foster of Webbs with 33 pts. Watts Savings & Loan defeated B&B Clothier 60-58. High point man was G. Hill of B&B with 21 points. Rick's defeated Inglewood 85-53. High point man was L. Hill (Ricks's) with 32 points.

Tournament Standings

	Won	Lost
Webb's	4	0
Watt's	3	1
Rick's	3	1
Stanley's	2	2
B & B	2	2
Inglewood	1	3
Jordan (L. B.)	1	3
Tarbabes	0	4

OAKS vs. STARS

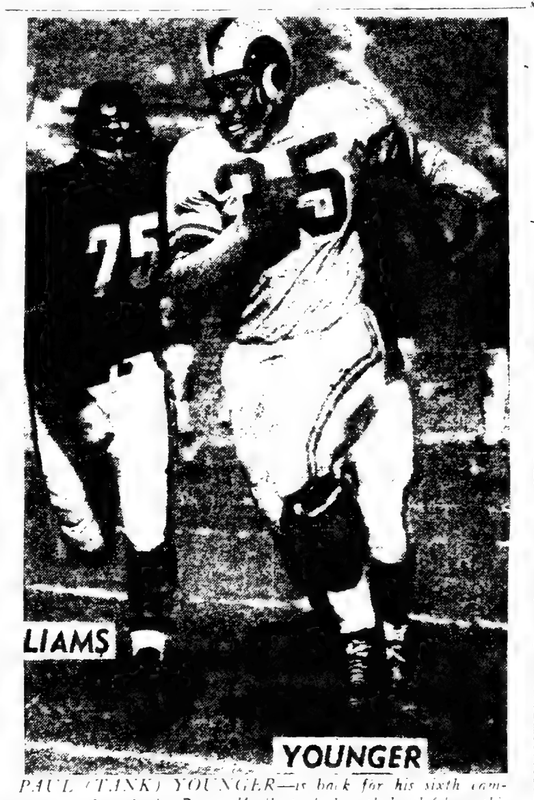
Charley Dressen, the cagy manager of the Oakland Oaks bring his team here to play the Stars a double-header at Gilmore Field Sunday, Monday will be open.

Night games will be played July 27, 28,29, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, after which the Stars gon on the road. The stars suffered a pitching loss when Southpaw Lino Donoso was operated on for appendicitis last week. Jack Phillips, Dick Smith, Tommy Saffell and Carlos Bernier, however, are carrying on in grand style.

Opportunity will meet you half way but will not search through the directory for your address!



COSMOPOLITAN GOLF CLUB—A few members of the popular links club enjoy a special award dinner at the Club Capri. Reading from left to right: Mrs. Leroy Jennings, Mrs. Percy Mae Thompson, "Spot" Thornton, Elaine Thornton, A. "Shoeless" Joe" Jaco, J. Cullen Fentress, Leroy Jennings, Mrs. Lillian Fentress, Theon Jo Smith, Mrs. Helen Smith, Herman Parker and Mrs. Joe Bee Parker.



PAUL (TANK) YOUNGER—is back for his sixth campaign and with the Rams. If all stacked with linebackers this year, the Rams will use the big rushing Tank completely on offense.

Whiz Kids Leading Summer Cage League

The amazing Whizz Kids they will be assured of a trip summer basketball team are to the national ranking basketcurrently leading the Alhambra ball tourney held late in Sep-Park League with three straight tember.
wins. The Fred Griffin crew just turned back Wicklands 48 to 45 in a game that featured outsanding defense play by the Whizz Kids.

The games are sponsored by the Recreation Department of Alhambra Park and most of the teams are preparing themselves for the annual Denver Basketball tourney. If the Whizz Kids can maintain their terrific pace

Tennis Lessons Given At Many Playgrounds

With sessions open to all 10 to 17-year-old net neophytes, the fifth annual Tennis School for Boys and Girls is now underway at 33 Los Angeles municipal playgrounds, the City Recreation and Park Department reported yesterday.

Training Class Slates Program

The Los Angeles Preachers and Teaching and Training class will hold its tenth monthly and closing program for the Semester at the Greater missionary Baptist church, 4356 S. Woodlawn Ave. The class has enjoyed a very successful term with an enrollment of 55. The program will be highlighted by sermons by Rev. C. L. McFadden, class president and assistant pastor of the church and Rev. Dan McGrue, vice president and asst. pastor of Pilgrim Baptist church. There will be group pictures taken at the close of the service. Rev. S. G. Harman will be guest speaker at the night service.

Sinking All Putts

By "SHOELESS JOE" JACO

The Cosmopolitan Golf Club, in keeping with its policy of good public relations, held an informal special awards dinner party at the Capri Club for the man and woman medalist in its recent 10th annual Invitational Tourney.

Theophilus "Thop" Smith, who defeated Jas. Wilson in an 18-hole play-off for mens medalist honors, and Mrs. Eoline Thornton, who was temporarily deprived of her trophy through a slight misunderstanding, were, with their mates, the guests of honor.

Over the demi-tass, Cosmo president, J. Cullen Fentress expressed his appreciation to the principals involved for their consideration and understanding. Brief responses of gratitude were made by the guest of honor and each assured the gathering that the Cosmopolitan Club could depend upon their cooperation and loyalty to its undertakings in the future.

Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jennings, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parker, co-chairmen of tournament committee; Pres. and Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress; Mrs. Percy Mae Thompson, and A. "Shoeless Joe" Jaco, public relation and publicity chairman.

On the Turf

By GEORGE RAMSEY

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO, — For the first time a set of twins raced at the border course in the history of the 24 year-old track. Mr. Kreutz and Mr. Kamp named after their owner failed even to get any part of the money in the maiden race for 2-year olds.



George Ramsey

There's an old saying among horsemen that twins are "no-account for racing purposes, and the performances of Mr. Kamp and Mr. Kreutz 2-year-old geldings, didn't do much to contradict the axiom here last Sunday before nearly 8000.

Veerita, a longshot, captured the race to pay $31.40. Mr. Kamp, finished seventh and Mr. Kreutz eleventh in the 12 horse field. Sea Kid, with jockey Bellion Pulido, won the featured Acanthus handicap while Dark Khal, with Jockey Allen Carmichael scored in the co-feature named "Azalea". Another lush daily-double payoff for holders of tickets on Jiffy Boy and Good Opinion were rewarded with $237.00. Quiniela backers of Diamond V. and Dogma who finished in that order received $45.20.

DEL MAR. — The opening program featured the $5000 Inaugural Handicap at six furlongs for fillies and mares. Saturday will come the presentation of the $10,000 Oceanside Handicap, a contest over the same distance for 3-year-olds. Among some of the great stables that will race at Del Mar are the Calumet Farms, Circle M. Farm, R. C. Ellsworth. All three have possible candidates for the opening headliner.

Calumet has Miss Clementine, winner of four stakes at Hollywood Park, Bubbley, winner of one and Lap Full, Circle M. Ranch has the speedy Is Proud, holder of Hollywood's six-furlong track record. Ellsworth could start Fleet Khal and Heather Khal.

Stars to Seek AAU Title

A throng of youthful "stars of the future" from Los Angeles' 25 municipal plunges will be seeking individual and team honors when the Southern Pacific A.A.U. Junior Olympics Swimming and Diving Championships are staged at the Los Angeles Swimming Stadium, 2980 Menlo Avenue, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, August 7 and 8, it was reported yesterday.

Amercian Legion Tourney Slated

D. Patrick Ahern, director of the Ninth Annual Invitational American Legion Junior Baseball Tournament announced that the tournament will start Friday night, August 13, at La Palma Park Stadium, Anaheim, ending August 29, when the tourney champions will be decided.

All American Legion Junior Baseball district chairmen now have entry blanks, Ahern anticipates some 60 teams to file entries.

Even the man who blows his own horn may come out at the little end of it!

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July 19, 1954
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Many requests and many promises have been made over a period of two years but the condition remains unchanged.

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Yours truly,
Wendell E. Venerable,
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DEL MAR READY FOR BIG MEET

DEL MAR—The opening salvo of a heavy barrage of rich added money stakes events, the $10,000 added Oceanside Handicap for 3-year-olds at six furlongs, was fired here Saturday as the famous California's vacation track opened its 15th season of racing.

Elks Boosters To Hold Dance

Members of the Bob Johnson Boosters club of the Pacific Coast Elks Lodge No. 1350 at 2515 West Washington Blvd., are sponsoring a re-election dance, bridge and whist party August 14.

Members are urging the public to attend this affair and enjoy dancing and other entertainment. Donations are $1 per

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Camp Fire Girls Weekend Camp

The Camp Fire Girls from the Watts Area had a most enjoyable weekend at Camp Archie Shields. The girls were transported to and from camp by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver., Mr. and Mrs. Culpepper and Mrs. Andrews.

While at camp the girls enjoyed hiking, cooking their own meals over the open fire, nature crafts and singing around the camp fire. On Sunday the group hiked down the hill from camp two and a half mile sto the Wayfarer's Chapel, for Sunday worship services.

After lunch on Sunday the parents returned and went with the girls and leaders to Cabrill Beach for a tour of the museum.

The adult leadership at Camp consisted of group leaders, Mmes. Iren Caldwell, Dorothy Weaver, Nettie McCauley, and Mildred Culpepper and Field Director Mrs. Pearl Bryant.

The Day Camp for the Watts area begins July 12, at 109th Street Playground and will last for 6 days, three days a week. All registered Camp Fire Girls, Blue Birds and playground club groups are planning to attend.

Brooklyn Dodgers Set New Record

The Brooklyn Dodgers, making a strong bid to get back on top in the National Loop pennant chase, made history when they defeated Boston Braves 2 to 1 in eleven innings last week at Milwaukee. Brooklyn made major league history by fielding a team which included five Negroes in the starting lineup, including Jackie Robinson, Don Newcombe, Junior Gilliam, Catcher Roy Campanella and Sandy Amoros in left field.

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WEDDING BEAUTIFUL—Lu[illegible] L. Bonnett and Geo[illegible] L. Bryant is one of the summer season's most [illegible] Sunday afternoon in the Berkeley Square residence.

Elegant Lucille L. Bonnett Is Lovely Summer Bride

On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, one of the season's most beautiful and elaborate weddings was solemnized when Miss Lucille L. Bonnett became the bride of George E. Bryant at the Berkeley Square residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons. Rev. J. M. Hoggard, minister of Hamilton Methodist Church, officiated at the ceremony.

Vows were spoken against a bridal background of white orchids and carnations accented with a mantle plaque of green and white tapers in candelabra, and two cornucopias of white gladiola. The guests were seated on both sides of the spacious and well-appointed living room forming a bridal aisle for the wedding entourage. The right aisle posts decorated with lacy bouquets and the white kneeling bench completed the floral arrangements in front of the huge fireplace and set the scene for the impressive double-ring wedding ceremony.

Descending the stairs on the arm of her brother-in-law, Basil Chrisien, the bride was exquisite and lovely in a bridal gown of chantilly lace over tulle net and satin. The stately dipped overskirt of chantilly lace framed the slotted bodice. The crown crescent neck line was accented with scalloped inserts and capped sleeves. The gown was fashioned by Mrs. Wilma Kerr.

The bride's attendants were costumed floor length sheaths of pastel organza and taffeta with matching shoes embroidered and studded with rhinestones. She carried the traditional white Bible with a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

The gown of her matron of honor, Mrs. Ora B. Chrisien, sister of the bride was of sky blue chantilly lace over net and taffeta. The bridesmaids, Miss Bernice Catherine Wright wore pink chantilly lace over taffeta and net. Both wore matching accessories and carried contrasting pink and blue cascading bouquets of carnations.

The groom and other members of the wedding party, Mr. Wesley Brazier, best man, Dr. N. A. Fearon and Mr. Robert Minor, ushers, and Mr. Basil Chrisien were in semi-formal attire, accentuated by gray oxford gray jackets with gray vests, gray with black striped trousers and white vests with gray four-in-hand ties.

Miss Edythe Owens directed the wedding and was at the piano. She played a medley of wedding musical selections, the impressive and beautiful wedding music, "Because" and "With This Ring I Wed" was sung by Mrs. Jean Keele.

Mrs. Frank Lyons, hostess to the day, greeted the friends at the wedding and the 300 guests at the 5 p.m. reception on the spacious lawn which provided a perfect setting for the occasion. A four-tiered wedding cake, entitled "bridal flowers" graced the center table on the lawn and was displayed under a green and white canopy. The wedding motif was carried out in the pink and blue floral arrangement of the two appointed boards from which the punch was served; nuts, mints and sandwiches were on tiered plates.

Hostesses assisting at the reception were: Johnnie Williams, Zenovia Allen, Jessie McDaniel, Thelma Banks, Mabel Calhoun, Octavia George, Vivian Strange, Grace Lewis, Ruth Johnson, Peggie Smith, Bernice Wilson, Ethel Howard, Sophronia Simpson, Azalea Jones, Elizabeth Green, Essie Tucker, Bertha Beck, Ethel Page, Lillian Bush, Rachel Lee, Fannie Ozier, Beatrice Kelley, Emma Greer, Effie Enox, Georgia Brown, Geneva Russell, Rhea Threadgill, Cherie Chrisien, Mattie Lewis, Gwendolyn Dyson and Susie Hawkins.

Mrs. Ruby Dudley from Victoria, Texas was the out-of-town guest.

The bride is formerly of San Antonio and is an English instructor at Jordan High School.

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Links Annual Cotillion Ready for Hotel Statler

The Pacific Ballroom of the Statler Hotel will be the scene of the Third Charity Cotillion of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Links.

This year's affair will be held on Oct. 23 and will feature an evening of dining, dancing, and big name entertainment. This year's dinner dance promises to be the most spectacular of the Links' three affairs.

Cocktails will be followed by dinner at 9:00. Eighteen lovely young girls of our community are being carefully selected to serve as cotillionette, dancing a feature number for the entertainment of the many guests.

Invitations are being extended in September, and this charitable event is being very warmly received by friends in the community who have supported this organization in its other two cotillions.

The guest list is limited and tables will be reserved this year, each table seating ten persons.

The sum of $26,000 has been given to the NAACP by the National Links. Included in this sum was the life membership of the local chapter of Links, the first contributing chapter. These funds were raised at its first Charity Cotillion.

Bill Smallwood

Urban League Guild set for an Oct. Ball at Santa Monica's Club Deauville. Eastbound for the medics meet in D.C.: Dr. and Mrs. Jay Garland. Luther Thompson rides east with Dr. D. Overstreet Gray as of Sun. The latter is attending the D.C. sessions, too. The Bill Gowards highwaying it to Atlantic City.

Leona Johnson Chesley Cox and Alma Johnson (Brooklyn) at Dorothy and Andy Razafs' a-vesting. Andy home from recent hospital check-up. Jay Jackson's widow, Eleanor, attacked viciously by a burse-breaker. She had to cancel her trip east. Tom and Edythe Vinkson and son hoisted for Yosemite, hot comfortably.

Here: Attys. Joe Ross (Elliot Mich.) Joe knows more people than Elsa Maxwell. Nellie Lutcher midnight-partyed Cab Calloway and others of the set the night before she flew to Milwaukee. Margret Stewart busy entertaining her three kids, here from Long Is. and for the summer. Edna Cohen, home from Okla. The Ed Spearpoints and daughter home from Ensenada. The Kelly Williamses were Tuesday hosts for the Rev. Archibald Careys and daughter.

PTC Cotton Party Saturday night. Stevie Sylvester Nelson, home again. Bus. manager Frank Smith now car-doing price's, here. Grace Casebeer lamenting robbing at her house. Both Lees had quorum of the Modern Art Patrons over S. Gramercy. Gershwin-Bell attendees. The Stan Robertsons, Rubes, Poets and Foss Folk swam Monday in Foss Davis' pool.

Ann Bradford debuting musical studies at Berkeley. The Ernie Weavers' lissome daughter, Jeez, doing NY. Wolfing singing. Last Thursday night's champagne buffet at Le Caribe hosted by Horace Clark Sr. honoring the Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club and friends. There, board of Billy Bell's hospital junket, Bill Graham in town briefly. Sara Colbert entertains Sunday for her visiting mother.

Rita Rainey and husband acquired income property at Fishtrap. The senior John Hoskinses due in town from their new D.C. home. They miss Calif. something fierce. Lisettes teenage beauty, Tania Hathaway, all of 16 last Sunday. The Carl S. Mellors (Billie) had a Sun. household benefitting Independent Church. Summering on the coast: Dr. and Mrs. Howard Thurman.

Safari to Yosemite. Betty Howard and kids, the Leon Mullers and son, the Elliot Carpenters and Marguleno's mother, Mrs. Rollins, as of 2 a.m. this Mon. Betty's mate, Wayne, will meet her in SF later for a brief fling just for themselves. Then, she'll rejoin the Yosemite expedition.

Betty Vaughn debating joining this same camp site later. Eastbound after the Yosemite fresh air: Loren Miller and briefcase. Nice having Marian Bowers in these parts after so long an absence. Sue fetches pleasant memories, in-laws James and Joan Scarpetti's gift-wrapping enterprise, part of Baltimore Trade Fair. Tom Bell tossed on a forgotten bed with ammunition.

Magdoing spread on L'Tanya and Earl G. Hines' Sorse Jenette Resort (happy 'tour' a promising business trip east. Johnetta Starks, fashion editing for their new weekly? Home from Chi.: Mrs. Art Dugan, Western Foster, prettiest picnicker at Brookside last Saturday, via Golden State Ins. Co. transport.

Come to think: Dr. Marguerite Cartwright is to my knowledge the first ex-showgirl with a Ph.D. Monday visitors on Carmen Jones set: Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Dawkins. Also goodlooking Jimmie Cox, former Ohio State Highway Commission employee. The only tan one in his dept. He may remain one. Love forms on two right legs. The tall set-up is a big one!

Majestic Corsairs Dance

The popular Majestic Corsairs celebrated their nineteenth annual dance at the Elks ballroom last Saturday. Although the bids indicated it was the Club's nineteenth affair, it really got started two years earlier during the carefree year of 1935 when social activities included meeting on the street corners of perhaps of someone's home. The Corsairs Club was born with [illegible] following graduating Jefferson High scene, during Post decided to start a club. For about [illegible] Bonn, Henry Wade and Miller Lumpkins were interested. George Rogers Jones, Charles T. Henderson, Morris Dandridge, H. Roland Hamilton and Willie Pate. They started what is now the Majestic Corsairs. For [illegible] Californians can recall many enjoyable evenings spent with this group through their many social affairs and more important and wonderful the charity work. And the group has

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AMID THE GLADIOLAS—Attendant Catherine Thomas became the bride of popular medic [illegible] John Hyacinth Robinson in an impressive summer wedding last Sunday at the Second Baptist Church. Photo by Adams.

THOMAS, ROBINSON IN IMPRESSIVE WEDDING

Miss Catherine Thomas and John Wayne J. Robinson were married last Sunday afternoon at Second Baptist Church with Rev. J. Raymond Henderson officiating at impressive candlelight ceremonies.

Miss Thomas, [illegible] daughter of Rev. and Mrs. [illegible] of Phoenix, Ariz., [illegible] graduation of Miss [illegible] is of 1001 West 36th Street. She is also the [illegible] Mrs. Annie Lee Tarver, a long time resident of this city.

John Robinson is the son of the late George Robinson and Dr. Rose Robinson. The groom attended Jefferson High School, Saint Benedict College and Howard University. The bride attended Polytechnic, L.A. City College and UCLA.

The lovely bride wore a white satin and lace gown with a finger tip veil held in place by a pearl crown. She carried a cascade of white orchids interspersed with white gladiola tips and small white bells on tips of white satin ribbon with a [illegible] orchid corsage.

The [illegible] honor, cousin of the bride, wore a waltz length dress of coral [illegible] with a front bloused panel and sweetheart neckline. She carried a yellow rose cascade backed with talisman ribbon. The maid of honor, Mary Ann Buford and Jeannean Gordon and Grace Joshua bridesmaids wore identical dresses of blue and pink respectively. They carried colonial bouquets of talisman roses backed with green net and satin bow.

Joseph Strawbridge served as best man and Haywood Gray, Dennis Goodlow, J. D. Middleton served as ushers. The flower girls were Carol Sue Strawbridge and Marilyn Bernice Joshua. The ring bearer, Michael Lindsey, carried a white heart with the ring held in place by a cupid's arrow. The bride was given away by Rev. Patrick Harvey of Riverside, a close friend of the family. The wedding was directed by Madame Mozelle T. Outley.

The favorite love songs were sung by Bobbie Walker and Barbara Pullium. Special guests were: Rev. and Mrs. Harvey; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strawbridge, Carole and Joseph Strawbridge, III of Saint Louis, Mo.; and Miss Julie Saund who

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THE MAJESTIC CORSAIRS—Hold sway at their [illegible] nineteenth annual summer semi-formal. Allen Robinson, Robert Washington and Wint Orr who introduced the group: Right at Mrs. Orr is: Chuck Henderson, James Bradshaw and Helen Tate. Back row: George Jones, Henry Wade, Robert Fisher, William Patterson and Roland Hamilton.



CLUB MEMBERS' WIVES—Enjoying the Majestic Corsairs annual dance at the Elks ballroom last week are: Essie Washington, Mattye Henderson, Noella Wade, Louise Patterson, Ruthie Mae Bradshaw and Helen Tate. Back row: Marion Robinson, Emily Jones and Ollie Hamilton. They are wives of club members.

Night In Tropics Dance To Hear Pepe Fernandez

Pepe Fernandez, one of Cuba's foremost exponents of the Mambo, will be the star attraction when the Eastside Athletic Club holds its night in the tropics dance. The affair is slated for the Humanist Hall, 2308 S. Hoover, July 31, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Proceeds from the dance will help provide accident insurance for the Los Angeles Wildcats football team for the coming season. The Wildcats is the only organized all-Negro semi-pro football team operating in these parts. One of its many graduate members and now one of the outstanding professional players, is S.F. '49ers Jolting Joe Perry.



A NIGHT IN THE TROPICS—Members of the Eastside Athletic Club map final plans for the group's July 31 affair at the Humanist Hall. Reading from left to right: Mary Ann Ferguson, Ossie Jones, Lucy Anderson, Leary Ferguson, Mary Spaulding, Lendall Lancrabie. Seated: Lawrence White, president of the club.

DOT'S DASHES

By Dorothea Foster

Summer is rolling right along and visitors continue to roll into the Southland.

'Frinstance . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sullivan of Fort Smith, Arkansas for a visit with Mrs. Sullivan's sisters, Mrs. B. Y. (Ethel) Brown of 1681 East 123 St. and Mrs. Constance King of West Adams Blvd.

Mr and Mrs. Shelton Clore and their charming niece Francis Handsor of Detroit, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Russ. Mrs. Clore is the sister of Mr. Russ.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Reed and their attractive daughter, Sandra are visiting here from the Public Schools of Brady, Texas. They are house guests of their aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. A. A Williams. They will remain in the Angel City for the remainder of the month in order to refresh their educational background.

Champagne, hors d'oeuvres and a gay crowd was on hand Thursday night when the Clark Hotel began a three day celebration of the first anniversary of Le Caribe Room. Guests of honor for the evening were members of the Breakfast Club. Spotted: Florence Smith, Betty Jones, Vivian Bettis, Amy Yarbra, Althea Walton, Col. Price, Harriette Johnson Gilbert and Theresa Lindsey looking pleased as punch over the arrival of their grandson and Billie Miller.

On Friday evening, Bill and Hannah Walker played host to a group of friends at the Trocadero Club on Sunset Blvd. We wined, dined and listened to the delightful music of the Robbins and the Jack Carrington Trio in the magnificent, soft, dreamy atmosphere of this fabulous club. Guests included: Joseph Walker, Ruth Robinson, Atty. Ed. Maddox, James M. White, S. N. Quinn, yours truly and my Irving.

Jester Hairston left the city last Thursday for a ten day stay at the College of Pacific Music Camp in Stockton. This is the fifth season that he has been honored as Choral Expert over 800 students or more.

Incidently, Jester and Marge will become grandparents for second time this September. Their daughter, Shirley Robinson and her hubby Wilson are hoping for a girl this time.

Congratulations to Mrs. Ida B Wells who celebrated her 91st birthday on July 26th.

Robert S. and Alice Williams have moved to New York City where Mrs Williams plans to further his music studies. He has a marvelous bass voice and I wish him loads of success.

Sympathy note to Mrs Lucille Rouse over the sudden loss of her husband, J. H. Rouse. Also condolences to Rita Davis (Mrs. Sammy Davis, Sr.) over the loss of her father in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott, Sr. entertained Val Verde Improvement Association on Sunday at their ranch home in Val Verde. Special guest was Mr. Scott's sister, Mrs. Susie Jackson of Washington, D. C.

On Sunday afternoon, Gladys Wells and Olive Ball were joint hostesses at a party complimenting a group of friends and many members of Porgy and Bess. Harriette Shields looked adorable with her new hair cut and her navy blue butcher linen page boy outfit and telling friends she will be slim and trim come next September.

Chalk up another successful outing for the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical group on Sunday afternoon up at Val Verde Park when they held their annual picnic.

Good seeing Allene Radford up and around again after recent surgery in California Hospital. Also good seeing Col. C. J. Price back on the Coast again.

Julia Richardson and Nancy Skillman were joint hostess at a shower complimenting Virginia Johnson on Sunday afternoon. Gifts were fabulous and Julie's home on South Gramercy was decorated beautifully for the occasion. Guests included: Doisy Mason, Leontyne King, Maria Cole, Mildred Bruce, Betty Clarke, Lilly Montgomery, Betty Johnson, Lottie Jordon, Juanita Bell (incidently, get well wishes to her hubby who is quite ill); Gladys Beverly, Irne Sharpe, Pearl Compton, Virginia Kaufman, Alma Washington, Ruby Garrett and many more. The Orchid Club, of which Virginia is a member, gave her a money tree to start the little heir's bank account rolling.

OUR SCHOOLS

VIRGINIA ROAD—Mrs. Melvin Aranow, treasurer of Virginia Road P.T.A., and her family are vacationing at Palm Springs and Desert Hot Springs. Mrs. Harry Richman, telephone chairman of the P.T.A., with her husband and daughter, Mae Gail, vacationed last week in San Francisco, Yosemite and other parts of northern California.

Mrs. Hughes Tatara, corresponding secretary, gave birth to a baby boy.

Boy Scout Troop 238, sponsored by Virginia Road, is holding a paper drive so they can get enough money to get neckerchiefs. Harry Schonman is chairman and Bud Petersen is scoutmaster. The troop meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 at the school.

Mrs. Sam Eckerling, second vice-president of the P.T.A., and her family are vacationing at Yellowstone National Park.

24TH STREET P.T.A.

Mrs. Wm. C. Curry, new president of 24th street school P.T.A. entertained Mrs. Mildred Hunter, past principal and Mrs. Floyd Covington, new principal for 24th street school, with coffee at the Golden State Insurance Co. last Thursday morning. Mrs. Covington is a native of California and was formerly principal at Ascot Ave. School. The program report was presented by Mrs. Marilyn Hudson, first vice president. Refreshments were served by hostess.

Iota Phi Lambda In Regular Meet

The regular meeting of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, Alpha Phi Chapter was held last week with Mesdames Wylene Jones and Edna Woodward as hostesses.

After the business meeting which was held in the patio and presided over by President Evelyn Brown, a picnic of hot dogs and all the trimmings was served.

This was the last business meeting before National Convention which will convene in Chicago, Illinois, August 7-11. Delegates from the Chapter are Evelyn Brown, president and Edna Woodward, journalist, and far western regional secretary. Present at the meeting were Mesdames Audrey Brantley, Doris Hawkins, Doris Galoway, Mabel Thomas, Jessie Wheaton, Frankye Rolark, Thelma Robinson, Essie Keesee, Leona Williams, Mary Frances Oliver, Evelyn Brown, Wylene Jones and Edna Woodward.

Bertha Philmore Returns to Texas

Mrs. Bertha Philmore returned to her home in Fort Worth last week after visiting her sister Willie F. Edwards of 1287 West 36th Place and her two brothers, Jerome McDaniels and Milton Roberts.

Mrs. Philmore operates the Bertha Beauty Shop in Fort Worth.

Corsairs

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carried out throughout the 21 years of organization.

Last Saturday's affair was as outstanding as previous ones and the dapper, smooth mannered Corsairs played host to an overflow crowd.

Introduction came at midnight as the following members were presented: George W. Jones, president; William H. Patterson, vice-president; Charles T. Henderson, treasurer; Henry L. Wade, secretary; James R. Bradshaw, Moody Dandridge, Robert Fisher, H. Roland Hamilton, Percy Hooks, Allen E. Robinson and Robert W. Wadlington.

Club member H. Roland Hamilton hosted the club to an elaborate before party and after the dance members and their wives enjoyed an early morning brakfast at the Hotel Clark. The nineteenth annual dance gave the Majestic Corsairs the added distinction of being one of the few groups to continue their gay affairs at the same site over a span of twenty-one years.



KERRY JACKSON and HAL MILLER

Do you want to do something different? . . . Or maybe you do stuff like this anyway but if you are like the average run of the mill social hound the production of the Mikado which will be presented on the thirty first at Pepperdine College . . . Sybil Thomas is one of the talented artists who will appear in the production. . . . Let's go!

IT WAS . . .

Woe be unto the sceptics that said Peggy Hutcherson, one of the more talented singers on the coast, would not pitch a "CARAZAZY" pahtye. Her Saturday Eve affair topped the greater portion of the affairs to date. . . . We really don't feel like writing a thing about anything but we gotta say . . . 'Twas wunnerfull!

INCIDENTAL STUFF

We gasped, as did the crowd when Funny Man Amod Dover captivated the entire Crescendo audiery audience with his impressive impersonations. For a young guy (or an old guy for that matter) he is the greatest attraction since Jerry Lewis.

The richest club in town. The Athenians gave another successful, financial and otherwise, dance. Let us go on record as saying these gals can show live it up.

Things you can expect in the future include the appointment of pretty gal, Betty Edwards, as number one hostess for the recognized Manchester club.

A bit of gossip . . . Another recently married couple are bound for trouble when they find out about each others' past activities. . . . They way we understand it, the male half of the combine "Goofed Up" in his home town. And you probably know all about **her** activities on the coast . . . She still is a wailer . . . ain't you gal?

Cavalrettes To Give Sip La' Hawiian

The Cavalrettes have planned an unforgettable evening for their friends—a Cocktail Sip of the Hawaiian motif in original decorations, costumes and music. One of the West Coast's most lovable entertainers will provide music for the entire evening, Saturday, July 31.

With the vacationing and picnicking season in full sway, some of the members of the club have and will depart for rather extensive and much-needed vacations, cross-country tours, and, for one, a honeymoon. Mrs. Maxine Jacques, the newlywed of the club, took the club girls on a very interesting, picturesque and informative airchair travelogue of 15 of the United States and the nation's capital in which she and hubby visited on their honeymoon.

The Cavalrette picnic in Griffith Park on Sunday was a send-off for her and a relaxation for the club girls.

The club is glad to welcome Mrs. Hazel Tigges to its membership. Mesdames Benester Fisher and Irma Gooden were hostesses to the club in July.

Top Hatters to Meet 300 Clubs

The Top Hatters announced that over three hundred social and charity clubs have been united to participate in their forthcoming first annual "Celestial Rendezvous" to be held on Sunday, September 5, at the new Savoy Ballroom at 77th and Central from 4 to 8 p.m.

Fisk Club Alumni To Fete Officials

The Los Angeles Fisk University Club is inviting Fiskites and friends to a reception given in honor of W. Dickerson Donnelly, its Alumni secretary, at Denker playground, 1550 W. 35th place, from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly have been traveling across country visiting various Fisk clubs. They will be in Los Angeles from July 23 to August 5.

On Friday, July 30, from 1 to 10 p.m., the Fisk club will hold an informal lawn party for Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly, at the home of Mrs. Vivian Beck Gray, 1215 S. St. Andrews place.

Summer Bride

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She is National Financial Director of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. The groom is formerly from Minneapolis, and is an insurance broker and a hearing examiner for the police commission. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi. Both are active in church, civic and social organizations in the community. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant are spending their honeymoon in San Francisco.

Date Book

JULY 30 — Reggie Orchids, Swanky Formal invitation affair, Elks ballroom.

JULY 31 — Muskogee club's Heaven and Hell social starting at 9 p.m. at 1220 E. 20th street.

AUGUST 1 — Creative Hair Designers annual trade show, Garden State Auditorium.

AUGUST 1—L'Tanya Griffin's "Dutch Picnic" 3341 Country Club Drive, starting at 2 p.m.

AUGUST 1—Fisk club reception, 4 to 6 p.m., Denker playground, 1550 W. 35th place.

AUGUST 1 — Starlight Formers present their advance showing of the latest fur creations, 320 E. 18Sth street.

Kappa Alpha Psi Cocktail Soiree Sunday Afternoon

The annual Kocktail Soiree sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will be held at Kappa Kastle, 2301 S. Harvard blvd., Sunday, from 5 to 8 p.m. Expecting an enthusiastic gathering, the group has made preparations offering assurances of an enjoyable evening.

Music for the scholarship benefit will be furnished by Red Callender and His Trio. Facilities, including the capacious Kastle gardens have been set aside for entertaining features, Mrs. Helen Williams, recently appointed Kastle Mother, and a large representation of Kappa Silhouettes, will be on hand adding their cordiality and goodwill.

Heading the special arrangement committee are Gilbert Jones and Junius Covington. Other members include Spencer Bailey, John Randolph, Byron Johnson, Floyd Wilson, Neil Williams, Bernard Johnson, Morris Haydyl and H Grayson. General coordination is being handled by Robert Green, local alumni polemarch.

Bronze Orchids Regular Meet

The Bronze Orchids Social and Charity Club, held its regular meeting, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Coretha Watson. Plans were completed for the "Summer Formal," Saturday at the lovely Elks Ballroom on South Central Avenue. The music will be Jeep Smith and his "Danny Boy" sensation.

Wedding

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come down from Berkeley in order to attend the wedding. The bridal party and family with close friends were feted at the swank home of Mrs. Bessie La Valle after the reception with pink champagne. The reception was held at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Essex Davis, 605 W. 50th street. Senior and junior hostesses were: Mrs. Bernard Willis, Mrs. Seth T. Toney, who also assisted in directing the wedding, Mrs. Duckett, Mrs. Sneed, Mrs. Bessie La Valle and Mrs. Edna Johnson. The junior hostesses were: Patrica Chamberlain, Danellan Marby, Jean Johnson, June Champion and Alma Torrance.

Barbara Cohens Host Gay Party

Barbara Cohens was hostess to a very enjoyable champagne bon voyage party recently at her eastside residence. The affair was given in honor of Oscar Little, local school teacher, who left on TWA for an extended European tour.

He will visit France and England. Guests were Joiency Garner, H. Paul Anderson, David Lee, Vivian Gray, Louise and John Collins, Delawrence Wells, Ernest Blue, Dorothy Ellis, Cosetta and Clayton Moore, and Ruby and Billy Mills.

Twenty Models Rehearsal Show

Some twenty odd models are sweating it out in full swing as Nadine Knight prepares for her forthcoming show. The models will be well trained in all phases of their craft as this show will be entirely different from the many style shows. One of the highlights of the show will be in Nadine keeping her motto fast and foremost of nothing but originals. The show will be held at the Cosmopolitan Hotel on September 29 and advance publicity is being given the affair so as sure women interested in attending this affair will be able to get their reservation in as early as possible as the internationally known creator of styles and smart women's wardrobes shows are usually sold out in advance.



The show will bring to the women for the first time ideas of buying, wearing and making the most of what is already in the clothes closet.

L'Tanya Griffin To Host Sigmas

L'Tanya Griffin, famous designer and model will play hostess to members of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and their friends at a poolside "Dutch" picnic in her spacious backyard at 3341 Country Club Drive, Sunday.

The designer will personally greet her guests and take time out to demonstrate to the ladies some of the latest fashion designs from Paris.

Michael Ellington and Earl Griffin, co-chairmen of the entertainment committee of the fraternity, have planned swimming and pool-side sports for the picnickers.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sponsors Tea Sunday

Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will sponsor a Calendar Tea to be given on August 8, from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the patio of Mrs. S. P. Johnson's home, 3701 W. Adams Blvd. The tea is being chaired by Emily Henton.

Four tables representing the four seasons; Spring table: Claudia Whitmore, May Horne, Zephyr Gill, Bernice Everest, Fannie Benjamin, Faye Allen, Ollie Green and Mildred Warren. Summer table: Ernestine Edwards, Margie S. Mack, Olga Lucas, Birdie Lott, Fetha Herndon, Frankie Johnson and Mildred Midkiff. Fall table: Minette Finnis, Madelyn Dane, Priscilla Kaplan, Jewel Anderson, Virgie Mason and Anna Mabry. Winter table: Emily Henton, Emily Johnson, Lessie Crossland, Olivia Hardin, Geraldine Winfrey and Opal Conrite.

The Music Committee is headed by Olga Lucas, assisted by Mmes. Warren, Finnis, Green, Benjamin, and Grand Basileus Sallie Edwards.

Mrs. Birdia Harris and members of Alpha Nu chapter are cooperating to make the tea a success. The public is cordially invited.

Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT



All of us have read about the various coups, end plays, and intricate methods of playing hands which the experts are supposed to use all the time, but not too many of us have actually seen hands of this type in regular games. Of course the truth is that these hands come few and far between.

What makes a player an expert is the fact that he can recognize one when it does come and can take adavntage of it. Recently we were fortunate enough to play this hand, which illustrates one aspect of the method of play called dummy reversal.

	S. AQx H. A9xx D. 10Sxx C. A9	
S. 10xx H. K10xx D. xxx C. xxx		S. Jxx H. Qxx D. Ax C. KJxxx
	S. Kxxx H. Jx D. KQJx C. Qxx	

This hand could be played at three no-trump, but instead it happened to be played at diamonds. West led a small heart, dummy taking the ace. The object now is to trump hearts twice, thus holding the losers to a heart and a diamond if the spades break. At trick two dummy led a low diamond and East played ace and returned a low heart. The third heart South ruffed with the king of diamonds:

Led Trumps

He led the queen of diamonds and when both East and West followed, he knew there was only one more out. He led a spade to the ace, led the last heart and ruffed it with his last trump. Dummy was entered with the ace of clubs and the ten of diamonds picked up the last trump. The spade suit split and South was able to throw away dummy's nine of clubs on the thirteenth spade.

It is important for South to lead one round of trumps before he ruffs any hearts. This helps him get a line on the distribution. East should hold back on his ace because South might not have nerve enough to lead them again. This would upset his line of play because if whoever held the ace of trumps played it the second round and had another to lead back, South's reversal is ended. He will then lose a club trick even if the spades split, and if they don't, he might lose two club tricks.

South will be able to ruff hearts twice because he has no fear of an over ruff. He can do this safely after he knows the diamonds are divided three and two and dummy's ten will pick up the last one.

These hands don't come too often, but they are always nice to recognize, and nice to play.

Bridge classes meet as usual each Tuesday at the YWCA. They start at 7:30 p.m., and all are invited.

Carver Jr. High P.T.A. Out-Going Offical Feted

Recently the Carver Jr. High School P.T.A. gave a luncheon honoring the out going president, Mrs. One Boone and the principal, Robert J. Purdy, who is transferring to another school. It was a gala affair at the home of Mrs. Carl B. Foreman, who in cooperation with Mrs. Mabel Allen prepared the delicious repast.

The executive board presented Mrs. Boone with a beautiful electric percolator and Purdy, who is leaving Carver after a period of years, with a complete desk set. Other gifts were given to Mrs. Pauline Ritter, girls' vice principal; Mrs. Olive Skiles, who is leaving to teach at Richland Avenue School, and Mr. Arthur Wardle, who will transfer to Jefferson during the next year while Carver's new school is being constructed.

Others in attendance were: Mesdames, Dorothy Johnson, Principal of Garden Gate; Rosetta Wilgerson, Noela Wade, Virginia Kimbro, Althea Walton, Isabel Smith, Lenora Henderson, Margaret Bonville, new president of Carver; Naomi Lee, president of Hooper Avenue; Myra White, Zelma Andrews, Mrs. Thompson, president of Holmes Avenue; and Mr. William Bailey, faculty member and also newly elected 2nd vice-president of the P.T.A.

Visiting City

Mrs. Myrtle Picou Sengstacke and children of Chicago are spending a few weeks visiting relatives in Los Angeles and Elsinore.

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Mrs. Nora Ray Holt who has been living in New York City has decided to make Los Angeles her home.

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Mrs. Evelyn Evans Spencer and young daughter of Chicago are staying at the Statler Hotel for two weeks. Thursday evening they were dinner guests of Mrs. Rheba Sykes Thayer.

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Mrs. Sidney Smith and two boys of St. Louis, Mo., are house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Woods.

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Mrs. Aileen Kaiser and two boys left Monday for a visit in St. Louis.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Howard returned to their home in Seattle after visiting friends in San Diego and Los Angeles.

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Mrs. Williams Dawson who has been visiting her mother Mrs. Della Harris and stepfather, left for her home in Tuskegee last week.

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Beatrice Tarver of 626 Cooper Street in Fontana was a recent house guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Allen, 1512 16th Street in Santa Monica. Mr. Allen is best known as the Bay Area representative of the California Eagle.

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Mrs. Essie Andrews of Bernice, La., and a well-known school teacher in that section, returned to her home last week. She visited relatives and friends in the Santa Monica bay area, Mrs. Garnet and Ludelia Atkins of Venice accompanied Mrs. Andrews on her trip home.

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The following persons may be reached by calling the Clark Hotel:

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kasabay, Selma, Sal.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Downes, Mr. and Mrs. B. Horrell and family, A. Jones, E. Hearne, S. L. Collins, E. Goodson, C. Bolert, M. Smith, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. E. Collier, E. and J. Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ector, Mr. and Mrs R. Moss, J. Holloway, C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lear, J. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. M. Myers, visiting from San Diego;

Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, M. L. White, D. Tutwilder, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson, J. Garner, M. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelous, L. Gibbs, J. D. Wallace, A. L. Smith, E. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. J. Titus, Oakland;

Bill Jackson, Troy, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellis, Phila.; H. Erago, Phoenix; Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott, Wash.; Mrs. L. Robbins, Inkster, Mich.; L. Pullins, Atlanta; J. R. Green, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. G. De War from Indianapolis; J. Nabbie, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. Frazier, Cleveland; B. Mitchell, Barfon, Texas; G. Browning, Boise, Idaho; A. F. Fowler, H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson, J. F. McNeil, R. Cross, Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Louder, New Orleans.

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Mrs. A. B. Philmore, proprietress of the Bertha Beauty Shop, Fort Worth, Texas, is here for several days visiting her many friends and relatives, brothers Robert McDaniel; O. B. Banks, Jerome McDaniel and Mrs. Willie Florence Edwards of 1287 W. 36th Place. She is also visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Allen, 1512 16th Street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor of 1528 16th Street, returned home after visiting many friends and relatives in their former home states of Iowa and Arkansas, reporting a delightful trip.

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Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown of 1806 20th Street is their aunt, Mrs. Eveda Butler and daughters, Misses Rose and Vivian of Wellington, Kansas.

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Mr. Lloyd Allen and sons Robert, Charles and Chris, have returned home after visiting and sight seeing through 13 states of the Union. They have much information to impart.

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Beatrice Tarver of 6263 Cooper St., Fontana, was a recent house guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Allen, 1512 16th Street.

5-4 Ballroom Has Jordan This Week



"Chazz" Crawford's

"SOUND TRACK"

"Beau" Franklin will be surprised to learn she's in for a great number of 102 votes from the other gals' home territories . . . how do we know? We just do, that's all! . . . After 17 days of mutual boss-ing through Little Esther and Boston's Rickey De Montrand have sputtered. Hope it's only temporary! . . . Hope they mix well! . . . June Eckstine will be arraigned on the battery charges August 9 in Dept. 44. Her attorney was successful in having the case missed. . . . Rhythm and Blues that's paying the dues: Percy Mayfield's "Sugar Mama, Peachy Papa" . . . Dinah's newest is a pip, called "You Can't Love Two" . . . Comic Redd Foxx is posing for the murals at the new Manchester Club . . . facelifting . . . the culprit was that setting the ignition . . . Betty Edwards' . . . in front of the . . . week . . . B . . . Walter Winchell . . . that world N'Yawk skyline the Redd boy!

WELL, I'LL BE SWITCHED DEPARTMENT!

Clear heads close Calvert's for this new . . . with some Calvert sizzle . . . biggies the other night at Bill Nesbitt's Pico-Dilly. And here's a peep low from the midsection to Ted Albritton, the praise man and he'll represent-ative. Jack Malmuth, . . . dozen low-ball glasses and the . . . [illegible] . . . Hear tell that Willie Mays and Monte Irvin will team up in the likker business after the season is over. . . . Scat Man

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CAUTION, HE'S ON THE PRÓWL!

Dapper Archie Thurston . . . at Eadward's . . . [illegible] . . . Gladys Dent . . . Sammie Davis, Junior, . . . Eartha Kitt . . . Arthur Loew Junior, . . . Ruby Barbee Wilson was with Nappy Whiting . . . at the Le Caribe's . . . Walter Stanley . . . Fem-nine . . . Libby Clark . . . Walter Winchell . . . Earl Wilson . . . Gert Gipson . . . N'Yawk! Winchell . . . "No Business Like Show Business" . . . of himself in a Cinemascope . . . mind! . . . Hear tell that Willie Mays and Monte Irvin will team up in the likker business after the season is over. . . . Scat Man

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THEATRE

— Two More Score 102 —



B. U. A. BEAUTY . . . Louise 'Bo' Franklin flanked by Count '88' Boyd, left, and Louis '54' Jordan, honorary members of the Benevolent Variety Artists, assured her of their votes for Miss Bronze 102. Patronize your favorite 'filling station,' package house or plush lush parlor and vote for 'Bo' wherever you go.

LOUIS JORDAN TYMPANY FIVE BACK BY DEMAND

In show business, the struggle is hard but success is sweet. Many a successful entertainer has been quick to forget his long, hard climb to the top. Not so Louis Jordan, the man who sings and swings the blues, who brings his orchestra to Billy Berg's 5-4 Ballroom, 5th and Broadway, this weekend Thursday, Friday and Saturday July 30, 31 and August 1. The singing, swinging maestro is ever mindful of his humble beginnings as a struggling musician in Brinkley, Arkansas. He knows, better than anyone, what a helping hand can mean to a newcomer.

Returned By Demand

The popular bandleader has always encouraged new song-writing talent. Seldom using material of established song-writers in his repertoire, Jordan

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Grand Opening Of Queen Cafe This Weekend

The grand opening of the Queen Cafe, 1907 W. 7th street, was greeted with much acclaim by folks who are really interested in real "Texas" barbecue.

Very close to the hotel Cosmopolitan, the intimate little restaurant which features the best in fine foods is owned and operated by Lillian Tyus and Ferris Singleton.

The official celebration will take place between the 31st of July and August 1. The public is invited to the restaurant to help celebrate the official opening.

Gourmet Guide

By R. E. ALEXANDER

THE GOURMET SAYS: Good food in a relaxing atmosphere adds spice to life, Webster says . . . the Gourmet is a lover of fine foods. Sunday morning 6 a.m. breakfast at the Redwood Kitchen, 3517 S. Western Ave. enjoying tasty sausage and delicious hot cakes and drinking lusty cup of coffee. This is a specialty of Chef Ray Mills . . . Chatted with Attorney Schaffer, Marcellus Reed and Clayton Bruce co-owner of Swank Cleaners. . . . Vacation Time. Looking for something to do that's different. Take your friend to the early bird jazz session from 6 a.m. until?. A feature of Your Room located at 3114 S. Vermont Ave. . . . . For Sunday morning brunch, take the family to the Town Tavern, 36th pl. and Western ave., Guests at Town Tavern included James Edwards, the Curtis sisters and Chazz (Sound Track) Crawford. Don Johnson, Leon and Jones, Robert and Jackie Byrd (Four Flames) and Yours Truly. Clark Hotel Magnolia Room, Central at Washington, is a lovely place to dine with the family after church on Sunday . . . Excellent food . . . Roast beef excellent. Selected menu under the supervision of Horace P. Clark, Jr. Service the best in town by Kathy Brown, waitress. Vina's House of fine foods: Select, smart, and intriguing atmosphere. . . . All foods, a Gourmet delight. . . . Shakey's Taco Korner, No. 1 located at Jefferson and Western No. 2 at 35th and Central Ave. Two fine places to dine anytime.

WELCOME . . . To The Gourmet Guide: The Manchester Club, 274 Manchester blvd. Popular Billy West and Gale (Little Beaver) Dooms are the hosts at this club. The Gourmet takes his hat off to both of these young men for they are Personal Friends. ..

People and Places

BACKYARD PARTIES—Portia and Alonzo Harris tossed one for the members of the Merry Wives and it was out of this world. Eadward's San Bernardino ranch parties use to draw like "Who's Who" and now draw like "Who's What." South Park had a full house and not light. Val Verde had just the right number for an enjoyable outdoor evening.

MARIE COLE — inspiring, personable and pretty wife of Nat, dropped in on the Club Pigalle the other midsummer eve. Gerry Nicholas and Atty. Leo Branton were with her. Well, bet the charming lady was a bit dismayed when she and party joined hostess Alyce Keys, Leslie "Porgy and Bess" Scott, Joy (she is a looker) McCann and Chazz (Mr. Hollywood) Crawford and became an eavesdropper to one of Keyes and Crawford's famed discussions on the mores and demerits of showbiz and its disciples. The two raconteurs should never be taken too serious on these spots, cause they both speak with "tongue in cheek" and a sly wink in their voices. When questioned about the incident, Chazz vows that he has sworn off expressing views in gumbills, and from this moment on will remain as neutral as Spain.

JERRY BROUSSARD — upset the plush Beverly Hills mid-afternoon shoppers the other afternoon. Seems like Nabs mistook the fur salesman for a dealer in hot goods. Before he could produce credentials, a large mob had formed and when he finally cleared with the cops the mob had increased. Quick wit Broussard sized up the deal and took over the front window of a large Beverly Hills jewelry store and proceeded to give a flash and bring a discourse which in judged movie star George Raft a one-man fur demonstration of his own creations. As a result he is now doing business with some of the wealthiest ofays in the movie colony!

PIER SIX BRAWL — a well known bartender came out second best when his gal friend from Chicago tried him out for size the other a.m. in a Western Avenoo bistro. She is a six footer and he a five footer; he came out of the brawl second best!

DR. WALTER W. DAVIS—will share his smart W. Jefferson office with a newcomer named Dr. Arthur B. Burris. The young medic just completed his training tour!

CALVIN BOZE — noted musician, is flat on his back out at the Wadsworth Veterans hospital making it his fifth trip this year. Arthur Adams, a grand guy, is setting the stage for a big benefit because the kid's wife needs food for her three small ones! In the meantime you can drop Calvin a card with something tangible saying get well soon!

CHINA DOLL — is sporting a mink cap, a money bag looking coat and telling collectors to call her at his office. Which means she's in love!

BROOKLYN'S GIFT — is shapely Jeannie Adams and she is more exciting than the Dodgers ever dream of being!

BILL BOSTIC — is the reason for the growing mid-day trade at the Paradise. Manager Lawrence Sweetwine discovered he possessed an I.Q. over 190 so he put him to work behind the bar. Now he is featuring Dimitri Vodka and Orange Juice with a high I.Q. and the mob is going for it! In fact they are raving about the stuff!

DR. OVERSTREET GRAY — dapper Vernon Street dentist, was publicly acclaimed in the Oasis the other eve when he presided to catch Dinah Washington. The song stylist not only dedicated a number to him but she let the packed house

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FLOYD DIXON AT SAVOY BALLROOM FRI. TO SUN.

PEOPLE & PLACES

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know he did her beautiful bridge work!

BARBARA THOMPSON — an ebony, willowy, seal skinned, eye-catcher with European features and a rhythmic stroll is the figure that should interest Archie Savage, the noted teacher of interpretive dancers!

HARRY BELAFONTE — is a hit as a night club act but under arc lights operators report his acting won't get a nod from the Academy Award committee!

RUBY GOODWIN — noted novelist, will be happy to learn her book is being accepted in most of Europe's universities and libraries. She will be unhappy to note it's not even listed in our own Negro colleges!

JO BROOKS — must have goofed when Dinah Washington appeared on Larry Finlay's Strictly Informal show Sun eve. She came to sing and all she could do was sit because someone failed to have her music cleared. Dinah boiled. The Mona Lisa club jinxy really shouldn't be peeved at Dinah for failing to show at their dinner spread. The lady was very much indisposed. Ask her hubby!

MARY ANN BROWN—switchboard operator at the smart Hotel Watkins, will be changing her name to Ronald Miller shortly!

CHICO HAMILTON — international bongo favorite, has teamed with Joe Castro, piano stylist, to form a plush recording studio out Hollywood way!

BILL CRAWFORD'S praises are being shouted out Jefferson way which is why the Club Capri dinner crowd is increasing in number. The well known chef is back in business!

ELEANOR HAYLES — big bright eyed beauty, is getting more than rave notices as a model. In fact a brother from Oklahoma is trying to interest her in oil, cattle and other looted things!

JIMMY EDWARDS — ex guitarist, is now styling miladys wig from the swank Kathrine Stone Western Avenoo fry parlor!

HILLIARD PATTERSON'S — terrific session nightly on the 88s at Your Room is coming to the attention of the night club circuit and they are rating him excellent listening!

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The Knights affair will serve a two-fold purpose, that of introducing one of the newest and smartest night clubs, and acquainting newcomers with the group.

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WHAT'S COOKING



BARBARA MOUNTS

If you are one of those who feel that a souffle is for the professional cook and an art difficult to achieve, then you should try this simple and easy to make Cheese and Ham Souffle.

2 cups fresh white bread crumbled into pea sized bits
2 cups scaled milk
⅔ cup sharp chedder cheese grated
½ teaspoon garlic salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
Dash of pepper
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 teaspoons Worchestershire sauce
½ cup ground cooked ham
4 eggs separted

Pour scalded milk over crumbs, cheese, mustard and seasoning. Stir gently and add ham. Fold in beaten egg yolks and add butter. Beat the egg whites stiff but not dry; fold them lightly into the souffle! Pour into a buttered baking dish and set in a pan of hot water in a 350 degree oven. Bake until the souffle is well set and browned, about one hour. Serve as soon as possible. It will shrink a little if allowed to stand but may be reheated with good results.

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Do you deny yourself the flavor of garlic because you're going out? Then do chew a sprig of parsley after eating garlic to sweeten the breath.

"There is no duty we so much underrate as the duty of being happy."

Remember when a child is taught to play with a few toys and put them away before taking out others, he or she is learning how to manage tools and cooking tins later on. Habits are important for everyone.

'Platter Pushers' Party Sunday Night, August 1 At the Elks Auditorium

'Shellac' Star



DINAH WASHINGTON . . . Looking over the menu at Bob Reed's Club Oasis is the songstress with her accompanist Maxwell Davis. Dinah opens Sunday evening at the Elks' Beat Hall.

Leon Heflin is combining all the elements of a smash box office attraction this Sunday August 1, at the Elks Auditorium, in his Tenth Annual Disc Jockey Award Night, featuring seven top Southern California disc jockeys. Dinah Washington's first local dance date this year, coupled with Tiny Bradshaw's toe-tingling music.

Solid Sand Session

Present to receive their awards will be top disc jockeys, publicly credited with tremendous aid in concerts, dances, radio and television appearances of musical personalities. Honored will be Joe Adams, KOWL; Hunter Hancock, KVFD, and KGFJ; Charles Trammel, KFOX; Dick Hugg, Dolphins of Hollywood, KRKD; Dave Polk, KFOX, and Gene Norman, KLAC and KHJ-TV. Receiving an honary award for the first woman to break successfully in this glamorous field is Lucille Horne, KFOX.

Terrific Twosome

One of the nation's favorite songbirds, Dinah Washington always sparks a dance appearance, and her fans are promised a full program of all her many Mercury hit tunes, as well as Tiny Bradshaw's "Soft," "Well-Oh Well" and other King record favorites.

Buddy De Franco's Clarinet and Crew Open Fri. at Oasis

The greatest jazz clarinetist in the world and winner of the famed Down Beat poll for the last four years, Buddy De Franco, and his Combo, moves into the Club Oasis tomororw night, July 30, following a smash success engagement of Dinah Wasington.

"Stick" Favorite

De Franco, star of M-G-M records to the tune of about 150 releases, comes direct from crowd - pleasing engagements across the nation at the New York Embers, Chicago's Blue Note and San Francisco's Down Beat clubs.

The group which backs Buddy is composed of the finest musical sidemen, each a name musician in his own right. Bill Robinson, manager of Club Oasis, cordially invites clubs and organizations to reserve a special night for food, fun and frolic.

Wax Worker



TINY BRADSHAW leads his grand band in a time four hour prance at the tenth annual disc jockeys' night. Tiny's first claim to fame was a number he wrote titled: "Jersey Bounce" for which he still receives handsome royalties.

COOL NIGHTS, SMOOTH MUSIC NOW AT SAVOY

In order to acquaint the general public with a real good deal, Julius "Stuff" Crouch, general manager of one of Los Angeles' most spacious and sumptuous meccas for dancing, the Savoy Ball room, announced to the California Eagle that a completely new and different policy is being put into effect this weekend. Every lady, appearing with an escort, will be admitted without charge (for the lady herself) to enjoy an evening of dancing at the stellar Savoy Ballroom, located at 7764 South Central Ave. Boasting a $6000 air conditioning unit, perfect acoustics, beautifully furnished interior, adequate parking facilities and 6000 square feet of smooth dance floor space, the Beautiful Savoy Ballroom affords an evening of pleasure far beyond the measure of any other location.

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Every lady appearing at the Beautiful Savoy Ballroom this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 30th, 31st and August 1st, will be entitled to share in the attractive door prize to be presented during the weekend. Clubs, organizations, fraternities and sororities are urged to contact Julius "Stuff" Crouch immediately (LA. 5050 or JE. 9755) for the most sensational offer in the history of their existances. No money needed if your group is a popular one. At long last Stuff Crouch can now assure your group of having its most successful affair. The Beautiful Savoy Ballroom offers every organization complete facilities thus guaranteeing each group complete comfort, enjoyment and a highly profitable evening.

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SOUND TRACK

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Crothers was scheduled to open in Vegas yesterday! . . . Eastern scribes are **giggling** over the Angelenos who thought **"Porgy and Bess"** too sexy **"after all these years."** . . . The cheering you hear is for our boss-man **Loren Miller**, the "man of the hour" on the fireman fight . . . also tip your skypiece to **Thomas Neusom**, the **NAACP** atty., who is another champ of civil rights who is battling the cause. . . . **Bill Ballance**, the **CBS** neat-wit scored with **Ellington** as guest on the Matinee show Monday . . . but it was **Leslie Scott's** powerful voice that made the housewives lay their aprons down! . . . **Lawrence Stone** will appear on the **"Man of Color"** broadcast next week and **Alyce Key** plans to have **Leslie "Porgy" Scott** out on the KOWL's **Brew 102** airef! . . . and **John Copage**, a real christian lad begins his sacred show called **"Dedicated To God"** this Sunday evening at 6:30 on KOWL.

NEWSBOY'S NIGHTCAP!

Beginning soon luscious **Lucille Horne** will broadcast from the club where San Pedro meets Manchester! . . . and **Charlie Trammell**, the suavest of wax-whirlers plans to have both Porgy and Bess on his show at the same time! . . . Maybe you've read it elsewhere but Bronze Manikin **La Rue Anderson** agreed to love, honor, and obey a musician lad last week! . . . **Dena**, the dress designer with the stream lines has swapped her 'location' from Western avenue to **8872 Sunset Strip!** . . . We've been on the phone tonight trying to convince Ebony Showcase's **Nick Stewart** that his next planned production of **Otto Preminger's "The Moon Is Blue"** is an unwise move. Over tasty hash and eggs the other morning at **Earl Dancer's** hotel along with **Winifred Scott** and **James Edwards** we argued the subject back and forth. We'll give you the drawings next week. And at that time, we'll either ask for postcards or a picket line . . . and that reminds us to remember that no matter what anyone says they couldn't have found a prettier **Carmen Jones** than **Dorothy Dandridge** anywhere. . . . Hey gals, it's ladies week at **Stuff Crouch's** Savoy Ballroom. Grab a guy and make it **Floyd Dixon** is the attraction.

JORDAN AT 5-4

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has earned the reputation among tunesmiths of being the most accessible bandleader in the business. "Caldonia," "Beware," "Let The Good Times Roll," "Lookout Sister," "Look out," and "Is You Is Or Is You Ain't Ma Baby," a few of his best numbers are the works of unknown writers.

Tune Salesman

Jordan, always on the lookout for new talent, often finds it in strange places. While visiting Dr. Walter Merrick in New York for a physical check-up he walked out of the office with a batch of calypso songs, one of



LOUIS JORDAN

which turned out to be the music for the popular best selling record "Run Joe." The good doctor is recognized as an authority on West Indian music.

Stimulates Songwriters

Unlike many ork leaders who refuse to play tunes of unknown songwriters Jordan has always used their material whenever he has found it suitable to his style. He feels that these neophyte songsters provide new and fresh material enabling him to give his public variety with every appearance he makes. During one year, he listened to over 200 amateur tunes and selected 25 for use with his band.

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LOLLY LUCILLE KNOX [illegible]

American Vodka's Finest Representative

Duffield Distilling Corporation has been given an exclusive Southern California franchise for Great American Vodka, according to an announcement by Gilbert "Gil" Eckes, United States representative for GAV.

Well Known Head

Eckes, for many years Young Marner's leading salesman, points out that Great American Vodka has won more honors than any other vodka in the world—37 medal awards for highest quality in international competition. Eckes also explains that Great American is the only American vodka which voluntarily exceeds the minimum standards set by law and this, because of its superior quality and secret formula, pays an additional federal tax.

This, he adds, makes Great American the world's most expensive vodka to produce, although it is sold at competitive prices.

Vodka Drinkers Increase

Marshall Duffield, president of the Duffield Company, says that Great American definitely proves all vodka is not the same. His enthusiasm stems from the fact that GAV has been consistently imported for over 3 years and is almost the most discriminating vodka drinkers.

He also hails the new exciting red, white and blue and calls it "pure American." Duffield predicts significant consumer approval of the fact that Great American removes all foreign connotations from vodka.

Taylors Entertain Keeno Charity Club

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor of 1105 E. 56th street entertained the members of the Keeno Charity and Social Club and their escorts last Sunday evening.

The occasion was a garden party which included dancing, bridge and other merriment that rounded out a very enjoyable evening for all attending.

The popular Taylors served a delicious buffet dinner with cool refreshing drinks. Members attending expressed themselves as having a very wonderful time at one of the finest affairs of the season.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I wish to thank you for the fine job you are doing personally, and through the Eagle on the Fire Dept. issue. I wish we could be of more help.

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A.M.E. Mission Society In 30th Annual Conference

The Southern California Conference Branch Mission Society held its 30th annual convention at First AME church, 8th and Towne Avenue, July 13 and 14. Rev. Alvia Saw is the minister. The Sarah Allen Mission acted as host society and Mrs. Winnie M. Lumpkins, conference branch president, presided. The Tuesday morning devotionals were conducted by the chaplain, Lucy Minor and her evangelists.

Bishop D. O. Walker was presented by Dr. B. C. Allen. Dr. Howell, of Columbus, Ohio, gave the invitational. Conference Branch officers were introduced and Bishop Walker, assisted by the presiding elders, administered Holy Communion.

The Bishop informed the meeting that the women of Southern California A.M.E. Conference did more missionary work, raised more money, than any Conference in the 5th Episcopal District.

The afternoon guest speaker was Mrs. F. Laymon Tibbitts, president of L.A. Council of Churches.

Mrs. Lucy Hunt, of First Church, Pasadena, presented a pageant, "The Harvest of Fruit." Mrs. Roberta Davis of the San Diego area, reporting $233.05, was crowned queen of the contestants.

All Conference Branch officers were re-elected by acclamation with Mrs. Winnie Lumpkins leading the Southern California Conference Missionary for the third consecutive year.

Links, Inc., Give $26,850 Gift to Freedom Fund

BLUEFIELD, W. Va.—As the climax of their sixth annual assembly, the Links, Inc., Friday presented checks totaling $26,850 to the NAACP Fight for Freedom fund, representing life memberships for the various local chapters of the national women's organization.

Presentation of the sum, the largest single gift to the NAACP by a Negro organization, was made by Mrs. Daisy Lampkins whose proposal two years ago to aid the NAACP through purchase of life memberships was unanimously adopted by the Links at their fourth annual assembly in San Francisco.

Copage to Air Church Program

John E. Copage will begin the first in a series of religious broadcasts titled "Dedications to God," over Radio Station KOWL Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The program will last a half hour. Records, Bible readings with interpretations and persons active in church work will be featured on the program. The first guest will represent the Victory Baptist church located at 4802 McKinley. Rev. Arthur A. Peters is pastor.

Prayer Center Program Told

The Evangelistic Prayer Center will sponsor a Prevailing Prayer Convention beginning Sunday, August 15, 3 p.m., through August 22. All sessions will be held in the auditorium at 54th and Central Ave., Los Angeles. Local pastors and other guest speakers will be presented each night at 7:30.

There will be two "All Day Prayer Meetings," Aug. 19 and 20. All prayer bands in Los Angeles county are cordially invited for the entire conference but especially for the all day meetings. Rev. J. T. Brown and Sister Albert will be in charge on Thursday and Rev. A. E. Reinschmidt, director of the Evangelical Prayer Union, which was organized fifty years ago in Los Angeles, will conduct every session on Friday. The doors will be open at 6:30 a.m. every day. Evangelist Roy Parsons, nationally known and now associated with Tommy Baird, will preach and pray for the sick Thursday night, Aug. 19. Saturday night will feature the formal opening of the "Youth on the March Crusade." Youth leaders are urged to meet at the Center Saturday, Aug. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Week's Minister

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observe all things whatsoever commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." The one who has accepted Christ is a new creation, and having become such he stands in need of enlightment from those who have been sent on this mission. He must be guided in his new experience. May we all keep this in mind that the ultimate aim of religious education is to help the individual in his own continuous reconstruction and readjustment of his experience, increasingly to understand, appreciate and participate in the Christian way of living fruitfully in this world.



IN COLLEGE CONTEST—Fisk University has chosen Jonita Bowman, Alpha Kappa member of Racine, Wis., as its choice for Old Gold's "College Queen of America." The cigarette company is conducting a nationwide search for the favorite of 750,000 coeds in colleges and universities.

Bridge Tourney Set In Oakland

The annual National Bridge tournament will be held in Oakland this year from August 14 to August 21 will be highlighted by the Los Angeles day festivities sponsored by all the members of the A.B.A.

California's leading bridge players, as well as renowned and younger talent will be there.

Some of the Los Angeles experts are J. D. Davis, Mrs. May Denton, Hollie Steed and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Scott. West Coast clubs include the Golden West, Harmony and the Angel City Bridge Clubs.

Household of Ruth Meets Here Aug. 1

District Grand Lodge No. 32 and District Grand Household of Ruth will meet in Los Angeles on August 1 to 4 at Independent Church, 1025 East 18th St. The program follows:

Sun., Aug. 1: Memorial Service, 8 p.m.; Aug. 2: Reception at the Brown House, 2103 South Harvard Blvd., 9 p.m.; Aug. 3: A play at Independent Church, 8 p.m. The public is invited.

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Enjoy Birthday

Yvonne and Yvette Johnson, twins in Pasadena, celebrated their eighth birthday last week by enjoying refreshments at the home of Mrs. Ruth Moore Smith.

Teenagers in Watts Seeking Adult Guidance

The Watts - Willowbrook YWCA this week appealed to young women in the community to help in assisting teen-age girls.

The girls, says the "Y," are particularly anxious to get someone to advise their clubs.

At the present time, they have four requests for leadership from groups of girls who want supervision and guidance from capable adults.

Any one interested in helping can communicate with the program director for information. The telephone number is LOrain 9-8711.

Topeka Visitor

Mrs. Fannie E. Thompson, mother of Mrs. Rochele Mounts, 1266 N. Commonwealth avenue, is visiting Los Angeles from Topeka, Kan. With her are her two daughters, Kathryne and Jo Ann Whitney.

The visitors and their hostess enjoyed the ballet at the Greek theater Friday evening, and a family picnic at scenic Irvine Park in Orange County on Sunday.

Welcome Visitor

Los Angeles friends are welcoming Mrs. Viola Frank and husband, Earle, who have moved here from Long Beach. The Franks recently built a lovely home at 949 E. 117th street and are now sharing its beauty with their many friends. Mrs. Frank—"Doll" as she is known—is a very unique hair stylist.

Young Visitor

Beverly Bowman, 12-year-old daughter of Earl Bowman of Chicago is visiting her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Dunlap of 4163 S. Havard Blvd. The young miss arrived on the City of Los Angeles and is enjoying her visit.

Knights of Claver Set for Convention

The Knights of Peter Claver, a national Catholic Organization, will meet in New Orleans, July 31 through August 3, in their annual National Convention.

Club to Dance

Les Veleda Social club held its meeting last Sunday afternoon in the home of the treasurer, Mrs. Cathrine Harris. Final plans were arranged for the club's Cotton dance on August 28, at 2115 So. Harvard Street.

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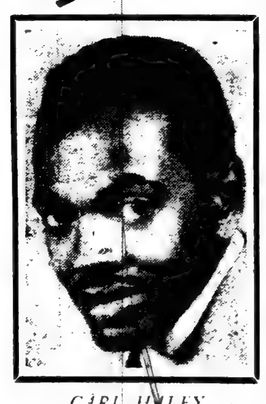
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NEW ORLEANS BELLE—Blonde and petite Ruby Jones, [illegible] Miss Jones [illegible] the year commencing [illegible] Queen of New Orleans at the Pontalba Lounge [illegible] New Orleans [illegible]—and others—are trying to steal the show [illegible].

Faustina Reinstated as Willowbrook Principal



DELAYED VICTORY—Byron Rumford C. [illegible] [illegible] Democratic Party [illegible] Negro Democrats [illegible] Assembly [illegible]

Dept., Union Arrange for $2 Bite From Pay

City firemen were caught in a neat squeeze-play this week as union officials and Fire Department brass teamed up to force them to kickback part of their salary to pay for an "investigation" designed to "prove" that integration of personnel hinders the putting out of fires.

White firemen were asked to contribute $2 each to foot the bill for the survey. If they balked, they were given a "talking to" by their superiors.

Unanimously Endorsed

Negro firemen had to sit by while the union which is supposed to represent the workers passed a resolution paying glowing tribute to Fire Chief Alderson and pleading with the mayor and the fire commissioners to keep in office the man who has steadfastly refused to give colored firemen a square deal or treat them on a basis of equality with other firemen.

As if to compound the insult, the resolution, passed by the International Association of Fire Fighters Local No. 748 AFL, was unanimously endorsed by the central body of the AFL, the Central Labor Council.

While the AFL was thus doing everything in its power to prevent the resignation of the man who insists upon his "right" to discriminate, the Urban League and the Langston Law club were just as energetically backing the mayor and the commissioners in efforts to force Chief Alderson to comply with the law.

Don't Like Bite

White firemen telephoned the Eagle complaining about the $2 bite being taken out of their paychecks. When they entered the fire stations, they were asked to sign a commitment authorizing the city to deduct the money from their salary. Those who protested were "reasoned with" by battalion chiefs. Some still refused to sign.

Edward Cokely of Engine 35, who the Central Labor Council advised is the Fire Fighters union secretary, seemed annoyed when the Eagle called to get the union's version of what was happening. He denied that he is secretary, and had some nasty things to say about the Eagle. He said the paper misquoted statements.

Admits 'Undertakings'

Advised that the Eagle would be glad to make any correction if he would give us the specific story in which the alleged misquote occurred, he dropped the subject.

At first he dummied up, said plans haven't "jelled" yet. Informed that white firemen have protested the $2 kickback, he remarked that "no collection is being taken at the present time." Pressed for further comment, he finally admitted that "undertakings" are being entered into that money will be collected.

A committee is being formed, he said, to find out all the facts regarding integration, and added it will attempt to have those facts published.

Time Running Out

A thorough investigation could take a long time, of course. And Fire Chief Alder-

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Police Accused of Whitewash Probe In Negro Beating

SAN FRANCISCO—"Police whitewash in an obvious attempt to cover up brutality and incompetency" in the Police Department.

This accusation was hurled at Police Chief Michael Gaffey Wednesday following his comment that his investigation of charges against two police officers of beating and kicking a Negro prisoner were "without substance."

Harrison Williams, 27, of 1026 Griffith street, filed a complaint through his attorney, Terry Francois, charging Officer Vincent Traina, 27, of 1328 Ninth Avenue, and an unidentified officer with manhandling him on the night of June 26.

Chief Gaffey replied that "a complete and exhaustive investigation of all the circumstances finds that the complaint is without substance."

Franklin Williams, secretary-counsel of the NAACP, countered: "This is the most obvious and worst example of police whitewash in an obvious attempt to cover up brutality and incompetency that I have ever seen.

"Any responsible Police Chief would at least have had the complainant interviewed.

"Since my arrival in San Francisco three years ago, we have received a number of complaints and heard many rumors of corruption, incompetency and brutality in the San Francisco Police Department. This 'whitewash' seems to give substance to at least some of those reports."

Resisted Search

Harrison Williams is an employee at the University of California Medical School. With him on the night of June 26 was William Steele 21, of 160 Harbor road. Both were charged with disturbing the peace, resisting an officer, and battery. Both await jury trial on the charges. Steele, however, was not beaten.

Williams claims that Traina

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U. S. Railroads Defend Policy Of Segregation

WASHINGTON — Seven railroad companies last week freely admitted before the Interstate Commerce Commission that they segregate Negroes on trains crossing state lines.

They attempted to excuse the jim-crow practices with the twin excuse that the facilities are "equal," and that in separating the races they are merely complying with state laws.

Four Deny Charge

Four of the railroads acused denied that they separate Negroes and whites, despite testimony citing names, dates and places where the segregation occurred.

The hearing was held last Tuesday and Wednesday by the Interstate Commerce Commission on a complaint filed by the NAACP and 20 individuals, including one white man.

Several witnesses testified to the fact that they had been subjected to humiliation and embarrassment as a result of the railroads' continued practice of enforced segregation.

To File Briefs

Briefs on the hearings are to be filed with the ICC Oct. 15.

The railroads admitting segregation are the St. Louis-San Francisco Ry. Co., the Louisville and Nashville Ry. Co., the Santa Fe Railway System; the Atlantic Coast Line; the Kansas City Southern; the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio; the Southern Railway Co.; and the Richmond Terminal Co., which operates the waiting rooms and other facilities in the Broad Street Station in Richmond, Va.

Railroads denying segregation are the Texas and Pacific, the Missouri Pacific, the Sea Board Air Line and the Illinois Central.

The Union News Co., which operates a restaurant in the Broad Street Station at Richmond, was listed in the NAACP's original complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission. It was dismissed.

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Pepper Bandits Strike Again, Steal $7,000

The two pepper-throwing bandits who last July held up and robbed two Catholic ministers Wednesday morning attacked, partially blinded and robbed a vending machine collector of $7,000.

The two men, known to be Negroes, accosted John Gayton, 26, when he stopped his car at Venice Blvd. and Hoover street for a red signal. One of the bandits pulled open the door, the other threw pepper in his eyes.

Police have placed their names on the "Most Wanted" list of criminals in the state.

Gayton told police that, with his eyes smarting, he was pushed from the driver's seat, driven around, robbed and beaten, and then left on Overton street. When found, he was suffering from severe pain and was partially blinded from the stinging pepper.

An unidentified passer-by saw him sitting huddled up in the doorway of 1015 Overton street and called police, who took him to Georgia Street Receiving hospital where it was discovered that in addition to his other injuries, he had a hole in the top of his head caused by a sharp instrument.

Just a month ago two priests were set upon by bandits who police believe are the same who committed Wednesday's attack. Fathers John Gallagher and John Ward, of the St. Thomas Catholic church, 1321 S. Mariposa street, were robbed of $1931. The attackers had blinded the men by hurling stinging pepper into their eyes.

Police Officer Saves Victim From Flames

Suddenly awakened at 4 a.m. Tuesday morning by the crackling sound of flames, Police Officer James W. Herndon jumped out of bed and dashed out barefoot to the scene of the fire across the street.

Unmindful of danger, he kicked in a plate glass door and led the dazed and distracted occupant of 239 E. 28th St. to safety.

Officer Herndon, 32, of 226 E. 28th st., is attached to Newton Street Police Station.

This valiant officer, it is reported by Newton officials, sustained a deep 6-inch cut on his leg that will keep him from duty for some time. He was rushed to Georgia Street Receiving hospital where he was treated.

Lincoln Univ. Drops Color Bar

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—In a neat reversal of white schools dropping the color bar, Lincoln University this week threw its doors open to white students.

Since its foundation in 1879, Lincoln has been a strictly Negro institution.

— Worker Honored —



FELLOW WORKERS' FAVORITE—[illegible] on a [illegible] for [illegible] at [illegible] Pearstar [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] the occasion of his 50th birthday and his retirement after 32 years service. Congratulating him is B. [illegible] of Lear Inc., Airplane Co. in front of plane in which Mr. [illegible] gave demonstration flight.

Town Turns Out To Honor Worker

SANTA MONICA—It was a hot summer day like many that went before and many others that would follow. The sun was shining, growing in intensity with each passing hour. People rose as usual, drove or walked or rode the streetcar to work, stopped for their coffee or "coke" break, continued on until noon.

For the others it seemed just one more day. But not for James B. Maxwell, who had worked at the Clover Field for 22½ years, toting baggage, doing the hundreds of jobs that fell to the lot of a "mechanical handyman" as he described himself, helping people, befriending those who needed assistance. Twenty-two and a half

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Beavers Again Heads Housing Authority of City

At the 16th annual meeting of the Commissioners of the Los Angeles City Housing Authority last Thursday, George A. Beavers, Jr. was re-elected chairman for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1954 to June 30, 1955. Leo A. Vie was named vice-chairman for the same period.

Beavers, first appointed to the Commission in 1946, is chairman of the Board of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, president of the Los Angeles Urban League and a former director of the YMCA.

Leo A. Vie, member of the Commission since 1951, is secretary-treasurer of the Los Angeles Building Trades Council, AFL.

Other commissioners are Robert R. Clark, president of the Greater Los Angeles CIO Council; Robert W. Gilbert, local attorney; and Frank E. Pickett, business and civic leader.

Views Board Action as Vote Of Confidence

James Faustina whose name was cleared last year in a sensational court trial, was reinstated to his post as principal of the Willowbrook Grammer school when the School Board met on Monday. He will begin his new term on Aug. 9.

Faustina told the Eagle that it was with a "sense of deep humility" that he had received word of his reappointment. He said further that he regarded it as a "vote of confidence" from the community.

He was selected for the post after the Board had interviewed several available candidates. Atty. Erskine Ragland, Board member, stated that Faustina was chosen because he "was the best candidate" available.

Faustina, during the past year, has been teaching the 4th grade. For two years prior to that he was principal at Willowbrook, the post to which he has just been reappointed.

Towards the end of his previous term as school head a tense situation developed in the community with charges and counter-charges flying freely centering, in large part, around the allegation that school records had been removed illegally from the board rooms.

The dispute culminated in charges being placed against Faustina, and the case being tried in court. Faustina was cleared of any wrong doing, and has maintained great popularity in the community.

Church Group Condemns Bias

LONG BEACH — Segregation was condemned here Saturday by delegates to the 66th annual assembly of the Christian Churches of Southern California in sessions at the Long Beach Municipal auditorium.

The resolution called for ending discrimination in job opportunities, hotels, restaurants and other places of public gathering.

It stated that Christians are committed to unsegregated church membership by the teachings of Christ, and the New Testament.



RE-ELECTED—George A. Beavers, Jr., was re-elected chairman of the City Housing Authority at [illegible].

Should Have Picked Better Place for Fight

He should have known better.

If you're going to beat up your former landlady, you shouldn't pick a place within ear-shot of a whole bevy of police.

But C. D. Treadgill was mad last Tuesday afternoon. Maybe it was the heat. Anyway, he went around to the rear door, kicked it in, and pounced upon 48-year-old Mrs. Georgia B. Scott.

First he began to choke her, but then he spied a floor mop and grabbed that and began beating her. When the mop handle broke, he hit her on the head with a chair. Then he started dragging her to the front of the house.

Mrs. Scott, blood running from a cut on the jaw and another one over the eye, began to scream lustily.

Police cocked an ear and came over on the double, a whole battalion of them. Mrs. Scott lives at 1351 Newton street, just across from the police station.

It was no time at all before they had Treadgill, whose latest address is 1429 Hooper street, in custody, and Mrs. Scott on her way to Georgia Street Receiving hospital.

Sue Santa Monica Motel For Shutting Door On Negroes

SANTA MONICA — Charging that they were refused accommodations on the basis of race and color at a local motel on June 24, several officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People filed suit here last Thursday in the Municipal Court seeking damages amounting to $2,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Domerque, owners and operators of Resthaven Motel, 2015 Lincoln Blvd., are charged in the suit with refusing to honor reservations made for the NAACP officers when they presented themselves to claim the lodgings and the Domerques then learned that they were Negroes.

The NAACP officials, all of San Francisco, were enroute to Dallas, Texas, where they attended the annual convention of the organization. The plaintiffs are Attorney Joseph G. Kennedy, his wife and daughter, Miss Jane Bosfield and Lester P. Bailey.

Atty. Kennedy is president of the Northern California Area Conference of NAACP, a member of the west coast NAACP Legal Redress Committee and for several years chairman of Region One's delegations to the national convention. Miss Bosfield is secretary of the San Francisco Branch NAACP. Bailey is field secretary for the west coast NAACP.

Frank Barnes, former president of the Santa Monica NAACP and presently a member of the local board of directors, is also named as a plaintiff in the suit. Barnes made the reservations for Atty. Kennedy and family, Miss Bosfield and Bailey.

E. G. Allen, local NAACP president, stated that following a special meeting of his board, the Santa Monica Branch decided to sponsor the suit.

"This city has won the acclaim of our organization due to its lack of racial bias in restaurants, hotels and places of recreation," Allen declared.

"The owners and operators of Resthaven Motel are giving Santa Monica a black eye. This organization will pursue the matter with all vigor to eliminate this blot from our city where fair treatment of all persons in places of public accommodations is generally the rule," Allen concluded.

The local NAACP discussed the filing of the suit at its regular meeting Sunday night at the Crescent Bay Masonic Lodge, 1720 Broadway. The law firm of Flourney, Carter and Woods has been retained by the NAACP and the plaintiffs.



A.M.E. MISSIONARY LEADERS—Leaders of the African Methodist Episcopal Church from all over the United States and aboard were in St. Louis recently planning the quadrennial convention of the Women's Missionary Society. From left: Bishop S. L. Greene, Atlanta; Mrs. Anne E. Heath, Philadelphia, and Bishop Carey A. Gibbs, Jacksonville.

Town Turns Out to Honor Retiring Airport Worker

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years, and he'd never missed a day.

Long, Long Ago

For Maxwell, who had just turned 70, it was a nostalgic day, a day on which his schooling at Fisk University in Nashville and Berea College in Kentucky seemed long, long ago.

Three score years and 10. That's retiring age for those who work at Clover Field, it was Maxwell's last day. A little preoccupied, perhaps, with his own thoughts, he failed to sense a whisper of excitement that quivered through the heat.

Mounting Excitement

As the day wound to its close, the excitement mounted. Maxwell prepared to say his final goodbyes.

Then it happened. All those who had worked with him through the years and had learned to love him had banded together to make this, his final day at the field, one of the most memorable of his life.

Quietly, with the stealth of secret agents, they had planned a giant surprise dinner for Maxwell, at Adams Rib, on Wilshire.

Everyone was there. Maxwell, with his wife Anne by his side, was the center of 110 guests who had come to honor him. Mayor Tom McDermott was there to pay tribute to James Maxwell. The manager of the airport, Vern Tyler, was there.

Tyler's secretary, Marie Kuehner, was one of those who had masterminded the party, along with Norman Warren from Lear Inc., airplane manufacturers.

There were letters, too, and telegrams, from others who were out of the city, from Assistant City Manager Bundy, from friends in Chicago, Denver and Florida.

As a going away gift, Maxwell's fellow workers had chipped in to buy him a gold St. Christopher medal. And other presents—men's presents—the kind of things that a man with a little leisure would be sure to enjoy, like cigars and tobacco and a pipe, and fishing tools and such.

Woman with Tousled Hair

Maxwell now has one more memory to add to his many others, from the time he got his first "temporary" job at the bean patch called Clover Field. His scrapbooks are filled with pictures of those he has known —A man named Lindbergh and his wife, the former Anne Morrow. A newspaper publisher called William Randolph Hearst. A quiet young woman with far-seeing eyes and tousled hair who made one of her last stops at Clover Field before the world mourned the unfinished flight of Amelia Earhart.

Maxwell was born July 4, 1884 in Kentucky. After finishing college, he taught school for several years, as did his wife, Anne. In 1920 he and his family came to Santa Monica, where he helped found the Santa Monica branch of the NAACP, of which he was president for seven years.

New Interests

To this interest in recent times he has added several others, including ardent work at the West Los Angeles Veterans hospital where he is a volunteer worker with the National Catholic Social Service.

Another of his consuming interests centers around the lives of his five children, one of whom is in the Los Angeles Police department, another in the U.S. Postal Service, one at Douglas Aircraft, and still another in the Santa Monica Board of Education.

July 29, 1954. Just another hot summer day like those that went before and those that have followed. Well maybe.... Better ask James Maxwell.

Traffic signals at Avalon and 135th street have been installed and placed in operation.

Granger Blasts Navy; Resigns Consulting Post

Lester B. Granger, executive director of the National Urban League, last week resigned as special consultant to the Secretary of the Navy. The action was approved by the league's Board of Trustees.

Granger accepted the Navy post in September, 1953, to help correct race differentials among Navy personnel.

Granger's letter of resignation, addressed to Secretary Charles S. Thomas, asked that he be relieved of his assignment in view of the fact that only a "negligible" demand had been made upon his time during nine months and that "there appears to be no serious recognition of urgency in this matter on the part of the key officials responsible for evaluating and expediting any recommendations" he might make.

Agreeing that some important changes had been made, such as the elimination of segregated facilities for Negro employees in southern Navy yards, the abolishing of separate recruiting for stewards and some broadening of assignments of Negro commissioned officers, Granger nevertheless declared that these changes "are not sufficiently encouraging or direct to demand the services of a special consultant."

Accompanying the letter was a copy of a memorandum of Jan. 7 listing four important problems calling for special action by the Secretary of the Navy. Chief among these was the continuation of the Stewards' Branch as "the heaviest concentration of Negro personnel in the Navy" and practically an "all Negro personnel concentration."

The memorandum referred to frequent allegations that inexperienced Negro recruits were tricked into choosing stewards' service while white recruits who might be interested were discouraged.

Other allegations are that young Negroes with better-than-average training and experience before their Navy induction have been kept in the Stewards' Branch with "suspicion that arbitrary influences prevent their transfer."

Granger urged that the Stewards' Branch be abolished and that it be merged with the Commissary Branch. This would make it possible for white and colored recruits to be assigned together as stewards, cooks and bakers.

Other problems referred to in the memorandum include conditions of civilian employment and the housing and training of the families of Negro civilian employees, the training and assignment of Negro officer personnel and the development of a closer "public relations contact" by the Navy Department and the representative Negro public.



SUMMER CAMP—Lincoln University cadets chat during break at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Judge Disbars 'Stocking Cap' Case Lawyer

Atty. Morris Lavine, well known in the Negro community of Los Angeles for his persistent though unsuccessful attempt to save Dewey Adamson in the "stocking cap murder case," was in serious trouble with the law this week.

U.S. Judge William C. Mathes, in an almost unprecedented action, ordered Lavine disbarred as a result of a bankruptcy proceeding which was before the court. The judge accused Lavine of "willful and deliberate fraud" and "abuse of the injunctive processes of the court," in pursuing the case for his client.

Lavine is the attorney who took the Adamson plea to the Supreme Court twice in a desperate effort to keep him from San Quentin's gas chamber.

Adamson, who up to the very moment of his death proclaimed his innocence, was convicted of the murder of a white woman by an all-white jury. One of the bits of "evidence" which apparently swayed the jury was the finding of the top of a woman's stocking in Adamson's room. The jury apparently attached some sinister meaning to the "find." It was never explained to them that a stocking top is commonly used by men in the daily grooming of their hair.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—The fall term at Lincoln University will begin with freshman and new student orientation scheduled for Sept. 15.

First Aid Class Starts Monday

An advanced class in first aid will begin on Monday, Aug. 9, Albert W. Mesick, acting first aid supervisor Southeast Medical Defense Sub Area 13, announced this week.

The classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Southeast District Health Center, 1920 Avalon blvd.

95,000 Americans lost their lives in accidents during 1953 according to records kept.

Firemen Must Contribute To Help Keep Jim Crow

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son has just four weeks to come up with recommendations to eliminate segregation.

The Central Labor Council spokesmen denied emphatically that the council had taken any action dealing with "integration as such."

The resolution passed by the Fire Fighters and endorsed by the council, however, ended with the resolve that this "council urge the Honorable Mayor and the Los Angeles Fire Commission to take no action which will deprive the City of Los Angeles of the services of an outstanding and world recognized fire administrator and thereby reduce the efficiency and the present high standard of fire service now enjoyed by this community."

Insult and Affront

The Urban League branded Alderson's attitude an "insult to the intelligence of any fair-minded American." The Fire Chief's recommendations, said the League, "plainly provide for continuation of the obsolete racial policy which Chief Alderson has sponsored throughout the years."

The Langston Law club said Alderson's approach is an "affront to the dignity of every person of a minority group;" asserted his refusal to integrate Negroes in the department "can be interpreted in no other way than a pledge of continued defiance," and strongly condemned his actions.

Appeals to City Council

It further resolved that "the Board of Fire Commissioners be asked to make clear in no mistakable language that its order heretofore given to the Chief Engineer was an order that he submit a plan of integration in which race was not a factor, and that the policy of said Fire Commission be declared as opposed to any assignment of personnel in which race plays any part whatsoever."

The resolution also asked that the City Council be "urged to endorse the premise that in the administration of the various functions of the City of Los Angeles, considerations based on race are improper; that all executives, officers and employees of the City of Los Angeles be so instructed; and that the said City Council go on record as censuring the Chief Engineer for his patent failure to accord Negro personnel under him equality of opportunity with other personnel, and ask that the Chief Engineer, for the best welfare of the City of Los Angeles, and in the finest tradition of American democracy, forthwith order integration of all races within the Los Angeles Fire Department."

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Elks Guards Vie for Honors At Military Tea

Drill units of the Elks Antlered Guards will vie for honors in stiff competition at an annual military tea Sunday, Aug. 8, at the Elks auditorium, 1016 S. Central avenue.

Units entering the exhibition, which will get under way at 3 p.m., are the Lily of the Valley unit from Bakersfield, with Maj. Ethel Brooks as drillmaster; the Rockets of San Diego, with Maj. John Payne, drillmaster; and the Los Angeles unit, Brig. Gen. Mathew Lipscomb, drillmaster.

The gayly uniformed groups will seek trophies donated by the Conner-Johnson Mortuary, Cookie the Florist, and Sam Ishihara of the B & B Stylists for Men.

On Saturday night preceding the competition there will be a military dance starting at 9 p.m., with music by the Golden West Band.

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Bishop Jordan Wins Entry to South Africa

Gains Visa for Four Months in Malan's Realm

Bishop Frederick C. Jordan of the A.M.E. church has just won an important victory over the arch-reactionary government of South Africa which, after years of stubborn refusal, has finally granted him a visa permitting him to remain in Malan's country for a period of four months.

The electrifying news was received here as the prelate was preparing to leave Los Angeles for Evanston, Ill., where he will attend the National Council of Churches. The information was contained in a letter from the committe which has interceded for the church with the Secretary of the Interior at Pretoria, South Africa.

To Leave In October

The Rev. Jordan, together with Mrs. Jordan, plan to leave New York Oct. 29 for Capetown. He had been planning to leave for Southern Rhodesia, South Africa's northern neighbor, in September. He plans to divide his period of residence between October and the General Conference of the church in May, 1956, commuting between Capetown and Rhodesia.

Following the Evanston meeting, Bishop Jordan will proceed to New York to greet his protege, Julius Chaballa, Rhodesian student, whom he will escort back to Los Angeles where Chaballa will enter medical school.

Long Battle

Ever since he was assigned the difficult task of heading two African districts, the prelate has been battling in vain to enter South Africa so that he can carry on his church duties. Last year he went to Southern Rhodesia in the hope that on-the-spot negotiations might prove more effective than communication by letter.

He had to return empty handed, but the wheels set in motion while he was there have finally resulted in at least partial success.

The Rev. Jordan, who pastored the First AME church at 8th and Towne before becoming the minister at Ward AME, was elected to the Bishopric at the General Conference in Chicago, May, 1952.



IN NATION-WIDE CONTEST—Juana Hendricks is the third Negro co-ed to be proposed "College Queen of America" in the Old Gold Cigarettes' nationwide search to find the U.S. college girl with the most beauty, personality and charm. Miss Hendricks, of Kansas City, Mo., is a Junior at Lane College in Jackson, Tenn. Earlier this year she was named "Miss Spirit of Cotton" at the annual "Cotton Makers Jubilee."

Police Accused Of Whitewash

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questioned him and his friend about the use of fireworks and demanded that Williams submit to a search. When Williams refused unless first taken to a police station, Traina struck him in the face and head with his fist. Police, however, claim that Williams was abusive and struck Traina.

The men were then taken to Park Station where, Williams claims, they were cursed, and he was again severely beaten about the face and back.

Police Urged to Block Mixed Study

JACKSON, Miss. — Fielding Wright, former governor of Mississippi and 1948 vice-presidential candidate on the States' Rights ticket, was back at his old stand this week trying to bolster the white supremacists.

He is supporting a move to get Gov. Hugh White to use the state's "police power" to prevent the mixing of the races.

Among the bills being considered at a special session of the legislature in September is one calling for a Constitutional amendment giving the Legislature authority to abolish the public school system. Naturally, Wright backs the bill.

Stylists Show New Hair-Dos At Yearly Meet

Winners in the hair-styling contest of the second annual Beauty and Trade show of the Creative Hair Designers of California, held Saturday at the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s auditorium, were:

Mrs. Rosalie Monday of Los Angeles Tex; Shirley Owens, of Smitty's Beauty Shop; and Gloria Montgomery of Cosmo Beauty Shop.

Theme-girl of the year title went to Atty. Arleigh Maddox Woods who recently passed the State Bar examination.

Winners of the student contest in hair-styling held under the direction of Mrs. Mattie Carter, were all from Henrietta's Beauty School. They were: Jerry Jackson, Martha Marshall and Raymond Brooks.

The show started with exhibitions at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Esnold Ruffin officially welcomed guests and participants. One of the highlights of the convention was the glittering style show of hair fashions presented by Mrs. Dorothy Gay, Lillian Giles and Gene Swain.

Decoration of the rooms was handled by Roy C. Lee.



JULIUS "Stuff" CROUCH, manager of beautiful Savoy Ballroom, 7504 Central, presents music, rhythm and blues of Jimmy "Houston" Wilson for your week-end dancing pleasure. All former residents of L. A. will be honored.

Reports Stir Search for Kidnaped Tot

CHICAGO, Ill.—Impetus was given this week to the search for two-year-old Renee Hines who was kidnaped almost three months ago on May 15 as she played in front of her home, 2151 State street.

Reports reached here a few days ago that the toddler was seen in a nearby state. Detectives, working full time on the case, were investigating these new reports.

Some 10,000 posters giving a description of Renee have been posted over a wide territory. Disc jockeys, radio stations, ministers and newspapers have given publicity to the search.

The child's father, John Hines, 26, army veteran, has taken a leave of absence from his job as food inspector with the Chicago Board of Health to devote full time to the search.

The mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hines, busies herself caring for the couple's four other small children.

TRIBUTE PAID BELOVED MARY CHURCH TERRELL

NEW YORK—The NAACP was one of a host of organizations which paid tribute to Mrs. Mary Church Terrell of Washington, D. C., noted women's leader, who died last week at the age of 90.

In a telegram addressed to Mrs. Terrell's daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Langston of Washington, Roy Wilkins, administrator of the NAACP declared that Mrs. Terrell, "in her tireless crusade for equality, justice and true democracy over nearly a century . . . gave inspiration and leadership not only to members of her racial group, but to all Americans who love our country and support its ideals."

Mrs. Terrell, who died in Annapolis, Md., vigorously crusaded for equal rights for women and for members of minority races. For many years she advocated these rights from lecture platforms, and in recent years she was active in the Congress of Racial Equality in the nation's capital. For thousands of Americans the name of Mrs. Terrell was synonymous with militancy and zeal in the advocacy of civil and political rights for women, and racial equality under the law.

Mrs. Terrell received wide publicity when, at the age of 55, she applied for membership in the Washington, D.C., branch of the American Association of University Women, and was rejected because of her race. The succeeding controversy resulted in a revision of the Association's by-laws, making an academic degree the only qualification for membership. Mrs. Terrell led her graduating class at Oberlin College.

During the course of her career, Mrs. Terrell served as a member of the Board of Education of the District of Columbia, president of the National Association of Colored Women, and president of the South West Community House in Washington. She studied in Europe, and attended a number of international conferences on the Continent and in Britain, including the International Congress of Women in Berlin in 1904, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom in Zurich in 1919, and the World Fellowship of Faiths in London in 1937.

Elks Elect Officers for Six Months

More than 60 past exalted rulers of the Elks of Southern California met in Santa Barbara Saturday and unanimously elected officers for the next six months.

Charles W. "Chops" Lawrence, of Bakersfield, recently named president of the Pacific States Association, was given an enthusiastic reception and a pledge of the whole-hearted support of the group.

The elections were conducted by Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler William N. Viel of Los Angeles, with Harmony Lodge, No. 181, and its exalted ruler, Tom Andrews, as hosts.

The next meeting of the group will be in San Diego in September.

Officers elected were: Earl S. Evans of Santa Monica, Chief Antler; Vice Chief Antler, C. W. Durham of Pasadena; Left Antler, William Burrell of Los Angeles; Right Antler, Sammy Warren of South Los Angeles.

First Scribe, LaRoy Christy of Long Beach; Second Scribe, Wayne Brown of Los Angeles; Bussor, Wendell Hill of Los Angeles; Forester, James Selby of Bakersfield.

Chaplain, Rev. J. W. Coleman of Pasadena; Inner Guard, T. C. Everly of Bakersfield; Tiler, S. E. Watson of Los Angeles; Trustee, W. E. Charles of South Los Angeles; Organist, R. C. Jackson of Los Angeles; delegate to the Grand Lodge which meets in Chicago in August, LaRoy O. Christy, with Bob Strather as alternate.

Kearny P.O. Set to Open At New Site

The new Kearny postal station of the Los Angeles Post Office, 1211 E. Vernon avenue, between Central and Hooper avenues, will open for business Wednesday, Aug. 18 at 8 a.m.

An opening ceremony, to which the public is invited, will be held Friday evening, Aug. 13, at 8 p.m. at this location.

Postmaster Otto K. Olesen stated that the enlarged Kearny headquarters contains 8575 square feet of floor space, which will provide an ample working area for the station's 93 employees. A 66-foot loading dock in the rear of the building will facilitate the handling of mail, and additional lock boxes have been installed for the convenience of Kearny patrons.

"The modern station will provide much needed extra space and will be a welcome addition to the community," Olesen said. He added that the new structure for Kearny station is part of a modernization and expansion program in the Los Angeles Post Office, designed to keep pace with the growth of the city.

Kearny station is presently located at 1016 E. Vernon avenue, and is under the direction of Superintendent A. C. Garrott, Assistant Superintendent Theophilus G. Smith, and Foreman Francis Anstine.

CARVER BUILDING

Contracts totaling $80,401 providing for additional housing in Los Angeles City Schools were awarded by the City Board of Education July 26.

Among the contracts was one for Chernus Bros., totaling $22,131 for alterations to the Carver Junior High School cafeteria, 885 East 45th Street.



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Editorial

California Eagle

Published Every Thursday

The Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. FEPC on local, state and national levels.
2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. Representation in Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

Loren Miller Editor and Publisher

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Alderson's New Pals

The Fire Fighters Local of the American Federation of Labor has betrayed the principles of labor by its open and unashamed support of Jim Crow in the Los Angeles Fire Department.

Ever since its rise in the nineteenth century the labor movement has proclaimed its opposition to segregation and discrimination. For the past three decades labor has struggled valiantly to put those principles into practice.

The local A.F. of L. unions have been in the forefront of the nationwide drive to halt discrimination against workmen because of race, creed or color. We hope that the Central Labor Council will rebuke the firemen for their action.

Chief John H. Alderson, with his back to the wall in his efforts to keep racial segregation in his Department, was quick to seize on the union's proffer of help.

The union has proposed, and Alderson has accepted, a proposal for a payroll deduction from all firemen for a "survey" of other fire departments througout the United States to see how widespread integration is and how well it is working. This is an obvious effort to "prove" that segregation is desirable.

At the outset we think that the city has no business, and no right, to offer left-handed support to Jim Crow by agreeing to this payroll deduction plan. We hope it will not do so.

In the next place, it is a well known fact that racial segregation is the rule in American fire departments. We need no survey to establish that fact.

We would be more than surprised if these segregated outfits didn't vote that segregation was desirable. We are just as sure that a poll of school boards which maintained Jim Crow schools would have yielded a vote in favor of school segregation. The issue is not whether practitioners of segregation believe in segregation but whether or not segregation of civil service employes squares with constitutional requirements and with our democratic way of life.

The answers to those two relevant questions are not hard to find. Whenever the Supreme Court has spoken in the past two decades on specific issues it has held that racial segregation does not meet the requirements of the Fourteenth Amendment forbidding denial of equal protection of the law and requiring due process of law.

Whenever men have honestly wrestled with their consciences on the issue of segregation they have come up with the answer that Jim Crow weakens the fabric of democracy and, to quote Vice President Nixon, that it hurts us in our foreign relations and in our attempts to persuade the world that democracy offers a good way of life.

Los Angeles has long borne an excellent reputation as a city where all men are treated equally and where race and color have been disregarded in law enforcement and in men's relations with government.

Los Angeles is disgraced by Fire Department segregation. The labor movement has been disgraced by the action of a handful of little men who have perverted and betrayed the principles of organized labor.

Great Lady, Great American

Mary Church Terrell was a great lady and a great American.

The America she left when she died was a vastly different America than the one into which she was born ninety years ago.

No man can measure the degree to which she was responsible for the changes that came over her native land. All of us can agree that as an individual she contributed a great deal.

Typical of Mary Church Terrel was the fact that the last great battle of her life was the one which she inspired against segregation in Washington, D.C.

All kinds of organizations and politicians of all stripes are claiming credit for breaking the back of Jim Crow in the nation's capital.

The fact is that it was 86-year-old Mary Church Terrel who had the courage to demand service in a restaurant at which she knew she was going to be refused.

The indomitable lady then demanded that the restaurant be prosecuted for violating an 1872 statute which everybody said was no longer in force.

She lived long enough to see the United States Supreme Court declare that the law was in full force and effect and she saw Jim Crow disappear at hotels, restaurants, theaters and other places of public accommodation in her beloved city.

All her life she had been engaged in similar battles particularly among women's groups and clubs. She hated injustice; she spurned compromise; she kept her eye fixed on the equality of mankind.

The better America she left is a monument to her faith and courage.

Building New Slums

The Board of Supervisors has taken the correct stand with its determination that publicly owned temporary war housing that will be abandoned next year shall be demolished, rather than sold for removal elsewhere.

It is unfortunate that the city did not take a similar stand in reference to housing removed from the old Jordan Downs project.

That housing was sold to private speculators who have been moving it to various locations throughout the city. The housing is being painted up and a few minor repairs have been made to give the appearances of conformity with present city building codes.

The appearance belies the reality. Within a few years this jerry-built housing will have deteriorated to such an extent that it will be slum housing pure and simple.

Residents of South Los Angeles are on sound ground in opposing the location of this war housing near good residential districts. We hope that some way can be found to prevent this destruction of property values.

Sheriff Shows The Way

Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz is to be congratulated for instituting a series of reforms in his Department that are designed to wipe out the last vestiges of differential treatment because of race.

His action is a refreshing example of the manner in which reasonable men can iron out a situation of this kind when there is goodwill on both sides. In the case of the sheriff's department the NAACP and the officials involved simply sat down together, considered the complaints, and fashioned a policy that, to quote those involved, "will result in the integration of colored personnel in all branches of departmental activity."

That is the American Way. We would like to recommend it to other officials, particularly Fire Chief John H. Alderson. Pursued to its conclusion, the program instituted in the sheriff's department will allay racial strife and will result in giving substance to the American dream of equality of all men.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

Strange as it may seem, visitors can often tell you more about civil rights conditions in your own state than those who have lived there for a number of years. It's really not so strange either, because homestaters are apt to take conditions for granted, pretty much on the basis of their own personal experiences. Those of use who have lived in a city or state for a long period have generally established fairly well-set routines of living and contact. We have our favorite restaurants and theaters; we forget that we frequently chose them in the first place because we felt most "welcome" there. When we want something out of the ordinary, or when we want to make a protest over not getting what we should have, we know where to go to get help or register our protest.



Lester Granger

Not so with the visitor, who comes in cold and raw—and frequently finds conditions very cold and very raw, indeed. When he is recognized as a stranger—and dark of skin—some of the very services which we home-staters receive because the law says that we must, are withheld with brazen effrontery. The proprietors who practice such discrimination do so for two reasons: the visitors are assumed not to know their rights; even when they do, they are apt to leave for home without going through the trouble of a law-suit.

Take Pennsylvania

Take Pennsylvania, for instance, which is supposed to be pretty civilized in the matter of civil rights. Pennsylvania's Governor Fine makes fine (what a pun!) public statements on civil rights. So does its Senator Duff. Most Philadelphians whom I know would indignantly resent any insinuation that theirs is a Jim Crow state. But two young Minnesotans of my acquaintanceship could tell them the real facts of life about the interior of that state, in the vicinity of Harrisburg.

Jerome Kaplan, who is secretary to Minnesota's Commission on the Aging, and Thomas Talley, who is executive of the St. Paul Urban League, were traveling together by auto from Minnesota to Atlantic City. They turned off the Pennsylvania Turnpike at night to find lodging in the vicinity of Harrisburg. They were turned down at the Hotel Harrisburg, which is an AAA-aproved motel. "No room," the clerk said, but a few minutes later, when Kaplan called by phone, he was assured that there were plenty of available beds.

At several restaurants, the travelers were refused service, being told at one "You've had enough." This, of course, is the familiar prelude to the courtroom alibi that service was refused because the would-be customers were "drunk and disorderly."

Call a Cop

Messrs. Talley and Kaplan then decided to call upon the police. They went to police headquarters, directly across from the State Capitol. The police lieutenant in charge was hostile, when not indifferent. He justified the refusal of service by declaring, "This is the pattern here." When the travellers referred to their understanding of the state's civil rights law he snarled, "Are you trying to start trouble here?" He refused to give his name; when the officer on duty at the door was asked for the information, he turned his back and walked away. That's Harrisburg—and unless state action is taken to correct it, that's Pennsylvania as well.

So the travellers wrote a letter to governor Fine, on May 27. They got a form letter regretting that the Governor was out of town. A month later, still no answer to their complaint—neither from the Governor, nor from the Mayor of Harrisburg, nor from that city's Chief of Police. The last communication was sent to Senator James Duff, who also has some influence in the state and who makes moving speeches on Lincoln's birthday about the dignity of man.

This happened in Pennsylvania, but it could have happened in New York or California or in any one of two dozen states that brag of civil rights codes. Every state has its ugly pockets of resistance against the march of progress. They remain mainly because home folks avoid them and visitors can't stick around long enough to clean them up. But the clean-up job is really ours, and we can't consider ourselves clean until we do our job.

Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

It was a hot summer day last year when I was a crime reporter for a Chicago newspaper. My editor called me and told me to grab a photographer and to interview Donald Howard at Trumbull Park.

My heart leaped at the words, "Trumbull Park." For several days it had been the scene of wild racial disturbances and hundreds of policemen—about 1200 to be exact— were needed to keep order at this federally-owned housing project. All because Donald Howard and his family, Negroes, had moved in.

The lensman and I received clearance from police headquarters to enter the beseiged housing project. When we approached the vicinity, it looked like the kind of stake-out that would make Dragnet's Sergeant Friday green with envy.

Sentry After Sentry

We drove past sentry after sentry, showed credential after credential. We were escorted to the temporary police headquarters which had been established in a vacant apartment. There we were given final permission to enter the Howard apartment.

I cannot describe in a few words what we found. As I recall, it took me hundreds of hard-to-find words to try to capture the drama, the tragedy of a man imprisoned for weeks with his family, cut off from all outside contacts except for a phone which stayed off the hook to keep silent the slurring words of bigoted cranks.

Suffice it to say, what we found was ugly. Nasty. Unbelievable.

Year Later

That was a year ago, mind you. Just a few minutes ago, I picked up a newspaper and saw that 1200 policemen were on duty at Trumbull Park because some Negroes who had later moved in wanted to play a game of ball. Instead of umpires, policemen ringed the field. Not 12 policemen but 1200 policemen. Not in Jackson, Miss., but in Chicago, Chicago, where the crime rate is appalling largely because there are not enough policemen to go around.

I know, I've covered crime in Chicago.

This need for such a huge force of law enforcing officers to "attend" a ball game has not been sporadic at Trumbull Park. For a solid year, a fantastically large percentage of Chicago's policemen have been nailed down to one spot.

Nobody — no, nobody — has had the guts to put an end to this foolishness. There have been the usual meetings and protests but Trumbull Park remains the symbol of America's attitude toward the Negro.

How About Los Angeles?

Could this have happened in Los Angeles? If it had happened in L.A., would it have dragged on and on and would there still be citizens wondering when it was going to end?

Is Los Angeles doing anything NOW to see to it that there could be no Trumbull Park in its future? Does the fact that Trumbull Park is way across the nation—in Chicago—make it too remote to stir something within YOU, something revolting, something belligerent?

Food for thought?

A full nine-course meal, I'd say.

YOUR CHILD'S READING TODAY

by Josette Frank

An authority on children's reading has written a guide for parents' worries about children who read too much, or too little, or too slowly, or not at all. Unlike some other writers on this subject, Josette Frank does not decry the influence of the radio, movies, comics and TV. She gives common sense suggestions on how these media can be used to broaden the child's horizons and stimulate an interest in books. There are chapters on special needs of children, the classics, and reading and children's emotions. Included are carefully chosen book lists for different age levels.



Loren Miller says . . .

The Next Issue

The next great battle against racial segregation and discrimination in America is shaping up now.

It is the fight against government aid, direct or indirect, to builders and developers who exclude Negroes and members of other minorities from housing developments.

Los Angeles is vitally interested in that fight.

It has to be because residential segregation in this city is growing by leaps and bounds.

The time is not far distant when there will be a solid black belt extending across Los Angeles from Alameda to La Brea street and from Santa Barbara to Washington blvd.

Start at Alameda and drive west to La Brea. Note how the old east side and the west side Negro populations are meeting. In all that distance you will hardly pass a block in which Negroes do not live and in which the white population is not declining.

The next day start at Washington boulevard and drive south on Western to Santa Barbara. Western, you will see, is a "Negro street".

Growing Black Belt

Criss cross through the district between Santa Barbara and Washington and between Alameda and La Brea. See how many blocks you will find where the Negro population is growing and the white population is declining.

Back of this growth of the Negro population in the center of this city is the fact that Negroes are excluded from the great new housing developments that encircle Los Angeles.

Take a look at that new housing and you will find that almost without exception it was built with the aid of FHA insured loans.

FHA is a government agency. It does not lend money itself.

What it does do is to guarantee the money lender against loss if the home builder defaults on his loan.

Your Money

Sift it all down and these FHA guarantees are made possible through government pledge of public funds—public funds that come from all of the people without distinction as to race.

You can't escape the plain, simple fact that government is lending aid to residential segregation.

Get residential segregation and you get "Negro" schools, and public facilities of all kinds since people must use the facility nearest their homes.

Government has refused to act in this matter on the specious plea that the discrimination is the work of the private builder with which it is powerless to interfere.

Sheer Poppy Cork

That is nonsense.

FHA lays down all sorts of requirements which builders must meet.

It requires this many feet of floor space, that kind of yard space and another kind of construction. The builder simply must comply or he cannot get the loan insurance that he must have in order to build.

FHA has the power to require that no builder or developer can get loan insurance unless he covenants with it that he will not discriminate in the sale or rental of homes. Such a promise could be enforced in the courts if necessary.

President Eisenhower said early in his term that "wherever the federal government is clearly involved, there is no place for any form of discrimination, segregation or restriction based solely upon race."

The federal government is involved when FHA insured loans are made. There is discrimination and segregation based solely upon race when Negroes are excluded from sale or rental housing made possible through FHA insured loans.

This is going to be a tough battle against intrenched real estate interests, powerful money lending institutions, and selfish and shortsighted builders.

It is time that we began girding ourselves for that battle.

One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

This is the story of a splendid type of man in the professional life of the community. Indeed, he is a doctor. To the surprise of no one who is acquainted with this person, his name is Dr. Henry A. McPherson.

It is interesting to observe a person who has been here for some ten years and wonder just what makes him different from so many of his compatriots, and then have the opportunity to ask him the revealing questions.



Leon Steward

His dad was a Presbyterian minister and his mother a school teacher. He was born and raised in Camden, Ark. Impressed by the town doctor, young Henry had the neighboring children calling him "doctor" at a young age.

Ministry or Medicine?

Of course the father would have liked for his son to follow in his steps. He might have, so the story goes. He played football in high school and might have sung in the glee club there had they had one at the time. "I won a scholarship to Biddle College, but chose to go to Lincoln University, Penn., or I really might have been a minister after all," declared the doctor.

In college he sang in the glee club, but there was too much "skullduggery" in the realm of football during his day, he said. Having finished high school at 15, young Henry McPherson took time out to earn a bit of money for tuition while his grades were being transferred. He also worked to get money for his medical studies at Howard University from which he graduated in 1933.

He came to Los Angeles directly, arriving in the midst of the economic depression and finding office space at 3315 S. Central avenue, where he has been ever since.

Kind Cooperation

His start in his new found profession might have been too bad for a young man launching a profession in the midst of depression, had it not been for the kind cooperation of Drs. Henry Wallace, Leonard Stovall and T. W. Kyle. He had known Dr. Wallace during his high school days. His step mother, Mrs. Sarah Alexander McPherson, permited him to live with her.



Dr. McPherson

The young doctor stated that he joined Westminster Presbyterian Church at this very early part of his career, and soon became a trustee of the church. In 1941 he was ordained an elder.

It was at an early date that the young doctor found a young woman whom he wished to share the home he expected to establish and on July 11, 1939 he was married to a native daughter, Miss Marjorie E. Bright at her Wesley Methodist Church. On the eleventh of each month since then he has given her a token in celebration of his good fortune.

Active in Profession

In 1937 the young doctor joined the L. A. Medical Association and the outside medical relief at the County Hospital. Five years ago he joined the Temple Hospital Staff. " I can count the number of medical meetings I have missed attending in 20 years," said Dr. McPherson.

The doctor volunteered for medical service during the second world war and served with the 761 Tank Battallion as Captain. Before the war he was stationed at Jefferson High at an outdoor health casualty station.

Recently Elder McPherson was commissioned from L. A. to attend the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church USA at Detroit. He is also the reading clerk at his church. He was president of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn., 1942, '43, '46 and '47, and president of the Charles Drew Medical Society in 1950.

Although the good doctor and his wife are seen at almost every worthwhile program in the community we have a hunch that Henry A. McPherson Jr., 10, is a very special person in the lives of both Dr. and Mrs. McPherson.

Letters To the Editor

To the Editor:

I enjoyed every minute last Thursday night, Aug. 2, at the Second Baptist Church, listening to Atty. Archibald Carey, Jr. of Chicago. I don't think anyone gets tired of hearing such a wonderful speaker as Atty. Carey.

I heard him when he spoke at UCLA last year. The meeting should by all means, have packed the house. The NAACP and the Morehouse Alumni are both doing great work.

I am proud of the group of attorneys who are doing this work. I am glad we have such men as Dr. H. C. Hudson, Atty Loren Miller, Dr. E. I. Robinson and others. I took out my subscription to the Eagle last week.

Last night I went to the opening of the Turnabout Theater. I heard Miss Gilda Gray sing two of my old friend's songs, W. C. Handy, the "Beale Street" and the "St. Louis Blues." She received a big hand of applause. I am sending Mr. Handy one of the programs. I saw him with Miss Gray on "This is your Life." That was the first time I had seen Miss Gray in years when I saw her on TV. I was at the Hill Street Theater when she made her last appearance with her show here back in 1930 or 1931.

The face of Miss Gray faded from the people around the world. After many years had passed I read about her law suit against Columbia Studios. I saved several clippings out of the newspaper about her. I did not know then that she had been ill. Seeing her on TV was true to life. After she lost her fame and fortune her friends soon forgot her. But she still had some friends, and the old show world should congratulate a women who went through so much, and is now on her way back in show business like Gloria Swanson.

After the show, I went in the rear show room of the theater. In the theater I saw the name of Butterfly McQueen and Nellie Lutcher, both colored. I saw many stars of silent films. I saw the Duncan sisters. I did not see the pictures of Will Rogers, Sr., nor Doug Fairbanks, Sr., nor Mary Pickford, nor the Costello sisters, Helen and Dolores, the Bennett sisters, Constance and Joan, nor the Talmadges, Constance and Norma. Richard Bennett was a fine actor, and he helped some colored actors on their way. On the Sunset strip I saw the name of Sophie Tucker and Eartha Kitt. I saw Miss Gray's picture when she was a star in 1920.

Chas. D. Wherry

MARY ANNE

by Daphne du Maurier

Daphne du Maurier, no slouch at portraying such enigmatic figures as Rebecca, found she need only dip into her own ancestry to come up with one of the most fascinating females she has ever written about. In a gay, wicked century, Mary Anne played a gay and wicked role, consorting with royalty, profiting by her connections in the sale of army commissions, and living life to the hilt, during her days of wealth, her days of disillusionment, her days of final exile.

Church

Summer Camp Sponsored By Church Group

Girls will be leaving soon for an "After Summer School Program" at Camp Azusa. The camp is operated under the supervision of Calvary Chapel, 3515 S. Normandie avenue. Interracial and non-denominational campers may vacation [illegible] at camp at a lower cost than its all, according to the sponsors. Part of the usual fee is made up by various projects [illegible] will be passed [illegible] campers.

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Supervisor Hahn Guest Speaker

[illegible] Hahn will be [illegible] at the Progressive Baptist District Association [illegible] today, August 5 at the Metropolitan Music [illegible] Baptist Church, 4200 [illegible] Avenue. It was announced [illegible]

The Reverend J. E. Evans is pastor.

Robert Backers Passes Quietly

Reverend [illegible] Backers, born in 1874 in Selma, Alabama, died Saturday, July [illegible] General Hospital. He [illegible] with Mrs. [illegible] Backers [illegible] prior to [illegible] funeral [illegible] Aug. [illegible] Rose [illegible] Baptist [illegible] with [illegible] Rev. [illegible] officiating. [illegible] the services.

Santa Monica NAACP In Regular Monthly Meeting

By Booker T. Gamble

The NAACP [illegible] Santa Monica [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] presiding. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs



JORDAN FACES RENTERIA MONDAY

WATER CARNIVAL AT SOUTH PARK

Top-flight aquatic entertainment, including comedy and precision swimming and diving acts and musical dance numbers will be offered at 8 o'clock Thursday night, Aug. 12, at South Park Municipal Pool and Playground, 345 E 51st st.

The big water show will feature many of the nation's top swimmers and divers—including several AAU champions—and recent "graduates" of the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department's ninth annual "Learn-to-Swim" campaign and Musical Aqua by the Playground Dept.

Spaced throughout the program will be the side-splitting antics of a corps of aquatic clowns, Ohlgren said.

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Hollywood Stars Get Early Easter; They Meet San Diego

Easter comes to Hollywood in August!

No, this isn't any trick calendar stunt in the film capital. The Easter coming to Hollywood on Tuesday, Aug. 10, is big Luscious Luke Easter, gigantic, slugging first baseman and legendary character with the San Diego Padres. The Padres will be tackling the Hollywood Stars at Gilmore Field in night games Tuesday through Friday, with the series closing on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 14, with an afternoon game.

Easter last showed his wares in Pacific Coast League competition in 1949, when he smashed 25 home runs in 80 games, which is at a rate Babe Ruth would have been proud of. Luke then went to Cleveland, with brief stays also in Ottawa and Indianapolis. Now that he is back in the Coast League, the tremendous, colorful batsman has continued to hit prodigious home runs.

Luke's very first homer after rejoining the Padres a short time ago was a drive which traveled 490 feet. They didn't measure his second one, but his third homer was "only" 400 feet—a drive none would be ashamed of.

Easter's return to the San Diego club strengthened an already-powerful team which is posing the most serious threat to the Hollywood team's chances of winning another pennant this year. Besides the fearsome Easter, Dick Sisler, Earl Rapp, Bob Elliott and Hal Elliott are all devastating hitters. The Stars, on the other hand, have been strengthened by the addition of the man who won 20 games for them in 1953—George O'Donnell.

George will be making his first appearance in Hollywood during the upcoming crucial series with the Padres. "Ez"—that's what everybody calls O'Donnell, throws a deceiving knuckle ball, and is great on control.

Jim Mangan, the former Santa Clara collegian, has added hitting strength to the Star's catching staff. Carlos Bernier and Tommy Saffell are continuing their tight race for base-stealing honors. At the start of the week Bernier had 36, and Tommy 34.

Lino Donoso, slender Cuban southpaw, out three weeks with an appendix operation, should be back in action for the San Diego series, which could decide the 1954 pennant.

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Welters Meet in Olympic Ten Round Feature

Don Jordan, only man to hold a win over Andy Escobar, will face converted southpaw Manny Renteria in the 10-round feature at the Olympic Auditorium, Monday night. They are jr. welters, and neither has celebrated his 21st birthday, as yet.

The Jordan-Escobar fight, in January—their first meeting—drew a net gate of $5,800, with Don winning the unanimous verdict to score a mild upset. One of the judges, Dynamite Jackson, tabbed Jordan 58-52.

The re-match, in March, was witnessed by another whopping big house, about 4,800 customers, and this time the duke went to Escobar. There was some dissension from the crowd however, for Jordan decked Escobar in the 9th heat.

In his last Olympic fight, a couple of months ago, Jordan dropped a decision to Dickie Wong, the Hawaiian-Chinese newcomer.

As for Renteria, he made his main event debut at the Olympic in February, knocked out Armando Muniz in the 2nd heat. A month later, he kayoed Johnny Ethan in the 4th, and in April, flattened Joey Eslan, highly-regarded San Antonio lightie, in the 4th.

In his last Olympic fight, Manny was held to a draw by that incorrigible upsetter, Mario Trigo. It was El Twisto's style that stymied the hard-hitting Garfield High pride. Or perhaps it would be more accurate to say lack-of-style.

Both Jordan and Renteria pack K.O.-wallops; both are talented youngsters with bright ring futures. However, it would seem that the luster of one or t'other is destined to be somewhat dulled, Monday night. That is, unless the fight ends in a draw, which is quite possible.

Swim Stadium To Host AAU

When the 1954 A.A.U. National Junior Olympics Swimming and Diving Championships are held at the Los Angeles Swimming Stadium the afternoons of Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7-8, a flock of 13 to 16-year-old splashers from 25 municipal pools will be in the thick of the competition for individual and team awards, according to Supervisor of Aquatics C.P.L. Nicholls.

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— *Bridesmaids* —



THE BRIDAL PARTY—Front row: Flower girl Monica Yvette Faggett and Ringbearer Ronald M Donald. Second row: Misses Callie Miles; Eunice Hurd; Bonnie Bias; Annie Smith; Mrs. Olivia Logan, matron of honor; the bride; Misses Mildred Tobin, Assistant Bias, Mrs. LaNetta Armstrong Scott and Dorothy Brooks.

— *Ushers* —



THE GROOM'S PARTY—In index front row: Glenn Staten, ringbearer, and Dr Wayne Logan. Second row: Larry High; Gerald Lisberg; Lawrence Johnson; Howard Sanders; Roland Burton; Walter Cash, best man; the groom; Mort B. Burton, father of the bride; Chester Hill; Everette Burton and Ronald Lisberg.

— *Sharing Cake* —



NEWLYWEDS Seen above as they cut their first cake at wedding reception following their wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cain.

Myra Anne Burton Pledges Vows With Bobby Cain Before Fashionable Group

Against a background of gladiolas and mums flanked on each side of the traditional seven white tapers in candelabra, Miss Myra Anne Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt B. Burton, became the bride of Bobby Cain, Sunday, July 25, at 5 o'clock in a double ring ceremony. The fashionable semi-formal wedding was solemnized at the Morning Star Baptist Church with the Rev. P. J. Ellis, pastor, officiating.

Bridal selections preceding the processional included "The Lord's Prayer" by Miss Darlene Powell, "Because" by Virgil Patterson, and "I Love You Truly" by Norell Lewis, accompanied by Mrs. Hazel Faggett, sister of the bride, at the organ.

Bridal Procession

Entering on the arm of her father, the bride was radiantly attired in an exquisite creation of bridal satin, featuring a cathedral train with an overskirt of white rose-embroidered nylon and a panel of crystal pleated chantilly lace down the center front.

The fitted bodice had a decollotage sweetheart neckline with long pointd sleeves. Her fingertip veil of French illusion net was held by a scalloped cloche styled of seed pearls and irridescent bridal sequins.

The bride's gown was designed and made by Mrs. Olivia Logan. Her shoes were of white satin and she wore pearl earrings and necklace. She carried a cascade bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

For "something old," she carried tucked into the palm of her hand a handkerchief of linen and imported lace that was carried by her mother and also her grandmother as they spoke their marital vows.

Pastel Gowns

The bridesmaids wore dresses of pastel shades of nylon net made over matching shade of paper-taffeta with fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline with full sweeping skirts. The matron-of-honor, Mrs. Logan, sister of the bride, wore yellow rose-embroidered nylon tulle over paper taffeta, the pattern being th same as that of the bridesmaids.

Little Donna Sheryl Faggett, niece of the bride, and Linda Marguetite Gray, junior bridesmaids, wore minature versions of the bridesmaids' attire, even to the matching tiara, wrists cufflets, pearls and minature colonial bouquets. They wore pink and aqua respectively.

The bridesmaids were Misses Mildred Tobin, cousin of the groom; and Annie Smith, wearing pink; the Bias twins, Artimease and Bonnie, wearing orchid; LaNetta Armstrong Scott and Eunice Hurd wearing aqua, and Callie Miles and Dorothy Brooks wearing yellow.

Ushers

Leading the entourage were junior ushers, Larry High, DeWayne Logan, and Gerald and Ronald Lisberg, followed by ushers Alvan Burton, Lawrence Johnson, Howard Sanders, Chester Hill, Roland Burton and Everette Burton, wearing single breasted dinner jackets, navy trousers with satin stripe, maroon cummerbund, tie, and handkerchief and red carnations. Best man was Walter Cash in similar attire.

Ringbearers were cherubic Glenn Staten dressed in white linen suit and carrying the bride's ring, and Rolaline McDonald in white dress, bearing the groom's ring.

Flower girls were Monica Yvette Faggett, niece of the bride, wearing yellow and Madelyn Price in orchid. Their dresses were fashioned after that of the other bridal attendants.

500 Attend

All dresses of attendants were made by sisters of the bride, Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, assisted by Mrs. Nola Ross.

Mrs. Arma L. Burton, the bride's mother, was very attractively dressed in a rose colored lace dinner dress with white accessories. Mrs. Vother Tobin, aunt of the groom, was lovely in peacock blue taffeta with white accessories. The wedding was under the direction of Mmes. Jewell Tomlin and Hilda Allen.

The reception at the Golden State Mutual dining room was attended by approximately five hundred guests. Senior hostesses to this affair were Mmes. Evelyn Johnson, Lois Lisberg, Nolan Sanders, Jean Burton, Jeanette Ivie, Ira Bennett, Celestine Morgan, Harriet Plummer, Jewel Tomlin, Hilda Allen, Blanche Horace, Evelyn Jackson, Olivia Murray and Josephine Benjamin.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Anne Sherrod of Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis of San Francisco; Miss Mary Keene of New Orleans, La.; Prof. and Mrs. James Lincoln Bonner of Ruston, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Benton of Minden, La. and Herman Lee of Chicago, Ill.

Following the reception the couple left for a brief wedding trip to Houston, Texas where they will visit the mother of the groom, Mrs. Angeline Lewis. They will be at home to friends and relatives after Aug. 4.

The bride is a garduate of Los Angeles City College and the groom is a graduate of Los Angeles State College.

Bill Smallwood

ON THE DELIGHTFUL SIDE

Temporary Malibu address: The Byron Kenners. Gladys C. [illegible] home from Alaska, all thrilled the honeymoon for Adlai S[illegible] while both were in [illegible]ge. The Albert McNeil's sail for Mexico City via air. Bettye Allen, adieu hostess for her sister-in-law, Hilda Allen, who is doing the east. Here. Ex-Angeleno Christine Meade, visiting from her Wichita Kas. "Y" desk. Her daughter, a "Y" worker in Seattle, flew down to spend time with her here. They're housequesting with Dr. Isadore Mitchell.

John Dial, in La. The Bill Grahams moved into their house, Rosa Glenn, okay after surgery. Myrtle Picou Sengstacke (they spent time in Elsinore) and kids leave for home on the 11th. She and Nuffy Calloway were Helen Garrott's Wed. picnic (Ferndale) honorees, along with others, Jimmy Sherman, stopping with the Dr Tom Griffins (Sarah), leaves today for the east.

Station-Wagoned Here

Ex-Angeleno Elsie Archer, doing Europe with Kathryn and Diane Dickerson, Evelyn Gray, flew so casually to Chi for the weekend. Her parents, the Leonard Grays, fly east on the 15th for some fun, too. Dr. and Mrs. Jarone Johnson, station-wagoned it home from Canada okay. Their St. Loo houseguest, Mrs. Blasch, left here via plane for her home, later. They were among those howling Tigers at that PTC affair for visitors, many from Mo.

Ensenada booked. The Dave Williamsons, the Jimmy Garrotts, and, I believe the Eddie Atkinsons. Norma Williams Harvey, okay after emergency appendectomy. Dr. and Mrs. George Porter moved into their Los Feliz Hills home last Sat. Betty Howard is the new Allied Arts member. Sun. event: 3 p.m. affair honoring the Morris Hamptons and their 4 years old church publication, Golden State auditorium.

First in Las Vegas

Dr. Maugerite Cartwright may return? Dorothy Johnson and Ethel Bell reached Mexico City via iron rail, okay. Janice Shelby made straight A's at Pepperdine this summer. She's preparing for a career as a podiatrician. Girl Friends busy with plans for their Wilfandel garden tea on the 15th. Christine Lawson returns to Juilliard. Her sister Janez will be a bride, soon. They're Bunny Lawson's extremely talented daughters.

Gadyce (Boo) Dent leaves today for N.Y., her home now. Tony Doram shrugged, moved to Las Vegas. Dr. Buck West (he wed Dottie Seamon from here) will be the first race M.D. in Las Vegas, you heard? Vivian Brown Jackson in S.F. from N.Y., straight into Dr. Herbie Henderson's waiting, capable arms. But what's this we hear about Cal Bailey? Is it for real or rumor?

Summer Bachelors

What? No Arvella Young this summer? Add to summer bachelors: Decorative Jimmy Peck, usually much attached, on the town solo. The John Jacksons (Josephine) moved into their new house. Brooklyn visitor Eola Baber left for home. Haven Johnson's daughter summering here with her relatives. Esterline Powell midweek hostessed a crowd via lavish sit-down routine.

Mil Blount on TV tomorrow. Thurs. afternoon. Visitor from N.Y.: Helen Darden. The Walter Waltons returned home to S.F. Did we hear Willette Goodlett was in town briefly with friends on the coast from Ark.?



FASHION MODEL—Pretty and popular Jean Sewell, one of the city's best dressed women, is a guest model when Nadine Knight spotlights her latest originals at her forthcoming show slated for the Cosmopolitan Hotel Sept. 19.

Society Brass Welcomes Return Of Aileen Kaiser to St. Louis

ST LOUIS, Mo.—Mrs. Aileen Kaiser, Los Angeles school teacher and a former resident of this city, recently returned to spend her summer vacation with her family. She was honored at a lavish reception at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA attended by more than 200 guests.

Mrs. Sanford Robinson III and Mrs. Sanford, Jr. were co-hostesses of the affair which drew some of the top society brass of the city.

Receiving the guests were: the honoree's aunt, Miss Grace Gordon; Mrs. William H Jones, Mrs. Kaiser's sister, Mrs. Robinson, their mother, Mrs. Edgar Gordon, Mrs. Joseph H. Brown and a host of others.

Mrs. Kaiser will be in the city until late in the fall when she will return to her post in Los Angeles. While here she is being royally entertained by her friends and relatives.

Tickets On Sale Nadine Show

Rehearsals are hitting the pace for the Delmanettes when "Nadine says show time."

Tickets are now on sale for "Spotlight on Fashions." To get your reservations, contact Nadine Originals, HO. 2-4731.

Popular Jean Sewell will guest model in outstanding originals, Eugene Swayne, top hair stylist and cosmotologist will outdo himself in grooming the beautiful Delmanette models, Nadine's Originals will take the "Spotlight," Sept. 19 at the Cosmopolitan International Hall.

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Mother Honors Naval Son Upon Visit Home

The home of Mrs. Charlie Nickleberry, 1238 E. 65th street, was the scene of a surprise coming home party for her son TESN W. C. Nickleberry, United States Navy, Friday evening July 30.

Nickleberry, presently stationed at San Diego Naval base aboard USS Essex CVA-9, has spent three years eight months in service. He has made three cruises to the Far East, including Korea, the Hawaiian Islands, Philippine Islands, Japan, China, Siam, Australia, Guam and the Marianas.

He has received the President's Citation, Korean Service 4 Stars, United Nations, American Defense, China Service and Japanese Occupation campaign bars.

When all guests had arrived TESN Nickleberry was surprised to learn the occasion was in his honor, welcoming him home. He was presented to the guests by his wife, Mrs. W. C. Nickleberry, who co-hosted the affair with "his" mother, Mrs. Charlie Nickleberry.

Joining in the celebration were: Mrs. Margretta Blackstone, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Miss Rosie Virgil, Miss Hilda Chism, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Price, Albert Long, Mrs. Alma Woods, Miss Lillie Carter, Miss Etta Joe Douglas, Richard Chatman, Lewis Joshua, Andrew Mayes, Miss Wilma Reaves, Mrs. Beatrice Thorpe, Samuel Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Saul Givens, Tommy White, Clarence James, Clyde Green, Mrs. Laura Snowden, Mrs. Eloise Walton, Robert Lewis, eVrnon Franklin and Melvin Eugene Nickleberry.

TESN Nickleberry expects to be discharged soon and will rejoin his wife, Sarah Ann, and son, Rechii Charles Nickleberry in Los Angeles. He plans to resume his studies under the G.I. Bill of rights.

Bronze Orchids Hold Colorful Formal



POSING PRETTILY Is there a weekend dance Saturday night members of the Bronze Orchids give Jeanie Cox ... Essie Porter, Jeanette Clark, Hazel Mae Lewis, Corine Watson, Lena Horne, Olivia Lucas, Dorothy Hayes, Mae Armstead and Clara Gentry. The dance highlighted ... group. Members were introduced to audience at midnight, ... year of social and charitable work carried on by the ... (Photo by Adams.)

Cotton Frolic Delights Pacific Town Club Guests

Lush Pacific Town Club was again bursting at its seams Saturday night as another special affair, given under the auspices of the members' wives, held sway.

The pastel invitations to a "Cotton Frolic" did not prepare guests for the Southern atmosphere which permeated the club. Pastel bales of cotton complimented pastels of guests and members. Table centerpieces were, of course, cotton balls, and magnolia blossoms were profuse in the patio and throughout the club.

Balloons galore, in flower formation in the pool and around guests wrists for "tag dancing," gave a Mardi Gras spirit to the occasion. Fresh honeysuckle and bird cages added to the gaiety.

And the food! Southern hospitality cannot leave out this item,- naturally, it was Chef Maurice's delicious chicken in the basket!

Hosts and hostesses were easily identified by badges of watermelons and bananas on their backs and fun hats for the men inscribed with "Seam Boots are a Comin'!"

Music, provided by the Bob Brady Combo, was for dancing and listening. The latter possibly brought memories to transplanted Californians who listened to medleys of "My Ole Kentucky Home" and "Swanee, Stay Way from My Door."

Chairing the affair were Mesdames Edward Ford, Isaac Huddleston and Lonnie Eberhard.

Some of the guests seen enjoying the frolic were: C. G. Price, recently returned from his Jamaican Estate, publisher of "Glancing" magazine; Theodosia Washington, new parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Beavers and their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Beavers; Dr. and Mrs. Dickson from Detroit; former Angeleno, Mattie Picou Sengstacke of the Chicago Defender; Dr. and Mrs. Perry Beal, and of course the illustrious names which make up the membership of the Town Club itself.



ALL STATES TEA WINNERS—Vassie D. Wright, president of Our Authors Club, makes awards to persons having the most attractive displays at the club's All States Tea recently at the Masonic Hall. Standing, left, is Mrs. Wright. Winners are: Isabelle Dorsey, Moreen Forney, Glover Maddox and Hazel Whitmore Moore. (Photo by Adams.)



OUR AUTHORS WINNERS—Above are the members winning awards for having the most people register at the Study Club's "All States Tea." They are: Emma Spencer, Minnie Thomas, Inez Davis, Dolores Smith and Mae Glover. The affair was held at the Masonic Hall recently. (Photo by Adams.)

DOT'S DASHES

By Dorothea Foster

A streak of rain hot spell but none in the jazzy line of social affairs . . . Fr instance.

The lavish reception given by Sara Collier on Sunday afternoon at her South Los Angeles home for her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Collier of Robbins, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor entertained Mrs. Edward Powell and Mrs. John Sengstacke of Chicago with a cocktail party at the home of the Mike Taylors on South Harvard . . .

Mrs. Ernest Weaver entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cab Calloway and members of Porgy and Bess with a dinner-swimming party at her South Arlington home. . . .

Dr. and Mrs. Karl Henry of Nashville, Tenn. are house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin. The Henrys, along with their niece, Elizabeth Anne Hughes of Langston, Okla. have been extensively entertained since their arrival by Dr. and Mrs. Booker Tucker; Dr. D. O. Gray, Lawrence Palmer and Dr. Lois Evans. Mrs. Henry is the sister of Mrs. Griffin . . .

Mr. Nat Joseph of Victorville and Mrs. Ola Hammond of St. Louis, Mo., are the house guests of Ernest and Lulu Bondy. . . .

My sincere condolences to Keenan Brown and his family over the sudden passing of his mother in Oklahoma City. . . .

Norma Williams Harvey doing fine after an emergency operation. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atkinson Jr. along with their two children will spend a week in Lake Arrowhead. . . .

Ella Redmond home after recent surgery. . . .

Dr. Emily Dean returned to Los Angeles after a two weeks sojourn in Chicago. . . .

Mr. Sam DeBose entertained Pan Helenic Council at his La Cresta Drive home in Hollywood. . .

Kappa Alpha Psi held its 2nd annual Soiree at Kappa house on Sunday. Those seen enjoying the affair and listening to the music of Red Calendar were: Joseph Walker, Ruth Robinson (seems to be quite a twosome); Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dawson; Herbert and Alice Donnely (Nashville); the Joe Lewis; Helen Maupin; Ruth Redd; Prexy Bob Green and wife, Evelyn. . .

Mrs. Thelma Brown Banks entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cab Calloway on Sunday afternoon with a buffet dinner party. . . .

Phi Beta Sigma held sway over at Earl and L'Tanya Griffins on Sunday with an old fashioned box lunch affair. It was truly the last word, asks Col. Price; Emil Woody; Henry Hawkins, Ruth Redd; Vi Moten Brown; Alline Davis (Columbus, Ohio); Lorraine Brooks (San Diego); Bernice Clayton (Berkeley) and they will sing Sigma's praises and Prexy J. Robert Smith's. . . .

Earline Tate and Connie Kranz are sporting the new Italian haircuts . . . The Tom Browns along with friends decided to try and keep cool and catch some grunions at the same time. . . .

Jesse and Gwen Collins complimented Mrs. Mary Helen Jamison of Texarkana, Texas with a barbeque in their lovely West 30th Street home on Sunday afternoon. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newby; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown (newlyweds); Mr. and Mrs. James Newby (Baltimore, Md.) Mr. Bert Hunnigan minus his Hazel who is vacationing in Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lumpkins and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kenner. . . .

Captain Bernard Thompson flew in from Seattle for a couple of days to the very pleasant surprise of his parents, Bern and Maxine Thompson. . . . Mary Jan Browning arrived in town via TWA from Fort Belvoir, Va. along with her three boys, Hubby, Warren, will join them next week. . . .

OUTGOING OFFICERS



GRACIOUSLY EXCITING—Willie Mae Lavis, vice-president; Coretha Watson, president; Andrew Thomas; M. C. Laura Wells, secretary, and Orena Jones, sgt-at-arms, are some of the outgoing officers responsible for making the Bronze Orchids' summer formal the finest in the club's 15-year history. (Photo by Adams.)

Orchids In Gala Affair

The Bronze Orchids Social and Charity Club held its summer semi-formal Saturday evening at the Elks ballroom. Music was provided throughout the evening by Jeep Smith and his orchestra.

The ten members wore white ankle length formals, yellow shoes and wrist corsages of orchids. President Coretha Watson was stunning in an all yellow ankle length gown with a brown overskirt.

The stage was decorated with palms and white gladiolas against a background of a white picket fence and flowers entwined against a brick wall. The name "Bronze Orchids" was hung very high on the sparkle sprinkled curtains.

Following the strains of "A Pretty Girl," the members were introduced at midnight by Andrew Thomas, after which they graciously showered the crowd with miniature orchids.

An elaborate before-party at the home of Coretha Watson was enjoyed by members and their escorts.

Saddling Club Enjoys Picnic

The Saddling and Twenty Riding club was entertained at La Caribe by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Clark recently. The group also enjoyed its annual picnic held at Jackson's Riding Academy.

Bill Terrill entertained the guests with his famous stunt riding horses. He is the club's riding instructor.

LAS PRIMERAS CLUB IN MEET

The Las Primeras club enjoyed a lively and interesting session at the smart home of club member Mary Charleston who is also the group treasurer.

After the regular business meeting members were entertained by the hostess who served cool refreshing beverages for the occasion.

Prexy Expecting

Willie Mae Taylor, the Kurley Taylors of 1155 East street, are expecting a new arrival to their happy family circle come Fall. Willie Mae is the former president of the Les Petite Madams and a popular figure in the social circles.

Our Authors Study Club Tea Is Successful Affair

One of the largest and most successful teas of the season was given by the Our Authors Study Club, the Los Angeles branch of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, Sunday, July 25, at the Masonic Hall, 5904 S. Broadway.

The club gave to the public an All-States Tea, at which every state in the union was represented, including the New England states.

Included in the display of the States was a musical program conducted by Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrow, the club's program chairman, with Mrs. Katie Miller, the club's official pianist, at the piano throughout the whole afternoon. Many outstanding artists of the city rendered well-selected numbers.

The public was also treated to a beautiful fashion show, conducted by Mrs. Mae Crowder. Many lovely things were shown that go to make up milady's wardrobe, from "sleepwear" to "evening wear," with the beautiful and attractive models at their best. A sun dress was given away to the lucky lady of the afternoon.

Dion Morrow, law student of Occidental College, acted as master of ceremonies for the fashion show.

Prizes were as follows: First prize went to the State of Washington, Mrs. Isabelle Dorsey, chairman, Mrs. Ruth Robinson, co-chairman. Second prize to Colorado, Mrs. Noreen Forney, chairman, Mrs. Vassie Wright, co-chairman. Third prize, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Glover Maddox, chairman. Honorable mention was given California, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, chairman, Mrs. Blanche Brooks, co-chairman; Florida, Mrs. Parthenia Bozeman, chairman; Oregon, Mrs. Leah Land, chairman. The judges were Mrs. Emma Morris, Mrs. Alice Knight and Spencer Blair.

Prizes for the highest amount of money raised were: First prize, Texas, with Mrs. Emma Spencer, chairman, Mrs. Minnie Thomas, co-chairman. Second prize, Mississippi, Mrs. Inez Davis, chairman. Third prize, Arizona, Mrs. Dolores Smith, chairman. Fourth prize, New York, Mrs. Arlene Johnson, chairman.

A beautiful lamp was also given away by the club.

JORDAN ORCHESTRA HELD OVER AT 5-4 BALLROOM



PROGRESS—and the brownskin variety which interests us. It's high time we saw more of our professional men and top brass society clan give a little more play to such highly rated establishments as the Town Tavern, Dynamite Jackson's, Rubaiyat Room, Le Caribe, Morocco, Pigalle, Your Room, Mi-Jumo and Vina's as once a month isn't asking blood. Or is it?

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DINAH WASHINGTON — who used an alias in complaining to the police that her horn tooting daddy played a B-note to the tune of six stitches on her pretty locks is in for a bad time!

WALTER MILLER — dapper hotel man, learned that rumors had it that he and his pretty bride were sparring. He kissed her and stuffed her pocketbook with those filthy hundred dollar bills and sent her on a shopping spree!

ELIHU McGEE — who's uncle has been the family guardian over some rich oil property down Texas just died!

THE BREEZE AND I — is the newest label being flung on a well-known Westside sportsman after his gal friend became enraged and cut up all his smart wardrobe! That's one way to be kept at home!

WILLIAM GRAHAM — top New York advertising expert just purchased a home on Buckingham Road to the tune of $80 grand! He and his pretty Mrs. have been housequesting with the Earl Griffins!

MGM CASTING OFFICE — is looking for an exotic sepia female. If you think you are what they want give A. Tresonthe a ring and you may be the lucky one!

LORENZO FLENNOY — one of California's favorite song stylists, just arrived in town from Mexico to fill a few local dates!

GERTRUDE PENLAND—is having a whale of time between Atlantic City and New York. She's on a business trip and there's nothing like adding a little pleasure!

AIRPORT REDCAPS—were h

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JORDAN SCORES AGAIN



AS IT'S FIRST CHORUS in a new engagement, Count Basie and his orchestra are shown at the Lincoln Theatre. Pictured from left to right are Basie, Jimmy Rushing, Bill Johnson, Jimmy Wilkins, Eddie Jones, Bill Graham, Charlie Fowlkes, Basie, Benny Powell, Jimmy Forrest, Basie, Buddy Banks, Thad Jones and Quincy Jones.

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"Chazz" Crawford's "SOUND TRACK"



HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE TALK AND HARLEMESE DOUBLE TAKES!!

Gigglingest Item Of The Week: (from Lee Mortimer's N'Yaw) Confidential kolyums: Marlon Brando a constant visitor to the Emperor Jones set in Hollywood. Could the reason be Dorothy Dandridge? . . . **EMPEROR** Jones?? . . . HAW!! . . . Dr. Gertrude Curtis (one of the Negro great optimists) was a guest last week on TV's I've Got A Secret panel. Her secret was the fact that her late hubby wrote the **CHARLESTON!** . . . Dr. Curtis gave her earnings from the show to the Negro Actors Guild. Other people's charity!

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Shhhhhh! He's On The Beat!— Dinah Washington talking loudly enuff for a... Red Hot patrons to hear. Said if she should run across the lover boy who bruised her, she'll run him over with her Cadillac! . . . We were at the Bronze Oscars affair long enuff to hear Jeep Smith & Co. get off with "Tom Cat Mambo" which started a heat wave that made every seat wave! . . . **Biggest feud in Rhythm and Blues circles** is between Marvin Phillips and Johnny Green (Marvin & Johnny . . . Seems that the duo have split up, but the Phillips lad is filling another fella as Johnny. Johnny, he no like at all, and will seek to restrain Mary from such carrying on! . . . and John Bog will open a single at Ventura's Blue Sky Cafe and will record on Aladdin label! . . . Songster Lawrence Stone says he knows a guy so conceited that he feels like he's cheating on himself when he goes out with a gal!

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And wait'll you hear Stony sing "Money Burns A Hole In My Pocket" . . . Ezz... Hills and spouse Bonnell are expecting their first born the 13th of next month . . . Reverend Walter Bryant and his pretty woman Chappie are in town for a spell! . . . WINI, CBR and guest star next week under the SHOWBUSINESS banners and bring you up to sniff on Peggy, Bess and Carmen Jones! . . . Mary Reeves, a former drama

critic for a Viennese paper, is promoting Vera Frances and Bobby Lochouse. Vera is scheduled for Korla Pandit's new TV series and Lochouse will strut his stuff on Spade Cooley's program this Saturday! . . .

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Louise Beavers assisting Mae West in her Las Vegas act Remember seeing Mae as Diamond Lil when she held audience for her spraining ankle didn't come from tripping over her men. It was a rug that threw her! . . .

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Lon Fontaine is planning to sneak in town (she thinks . . . sometime this week. Seems finance has a job here that our smarts Larry Steele's affair in Atlantic City! . . . Wesley Gale is passing Egyptian turbans for Midgets! . . . The early bird jam sessions at Vi. Room and Pic-Dilly Sunday morns are the THING! . . . **Tableload of former Bronze Manniquins** visited Manchester Club press opening. Decorative dolls included Billy Abner, Betty Edwards and Shelley. "They Done Me Wrong" Reed Reed gal really has been done wrong by newsies. She stays close to home base and doesn't appear! . . . Insomniac's Pat Rides . . . dancing lads was long and lanky last week as she put her operations at the opera show from the pit on guard's who know how to take off their dry goods, but not much else . . .

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Christian Dior has the little

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Jordan stated: "I am happy to remain here in Los Angeles for another weekend at Billy Berg's 5-4 Ballroom because it gives me a wonderful opportunity to gain more friends and lovers of our band and entertainment." Such honesty is reason enough why Jordan and the 5-4 Baalroom are the correct combination for music, mirth and merriment. Let's all be there to bid farewell to the biggest little band in the land.

Gourmet Guide

By RALPH E. ALEXANDER

Visitors

To the many vacationers to sunny California. The Gourmet Guide extends greetings and an invitation to visit the places listed and recommended by "The Gourmet Guide" for having excellent food and entertainment.

New Members

Welcome to "The Gourmet Guide." "Side Street Grill" at 1064 E. 42nd St. Owned and operated by lovely Bonnie Weaver. A feature of the Side Street Grill is a menu planned and supervised by T. L. Martin, one of the city's top chefs with 35 years of cooking at top restaurants. The Gourmet budget Specials of complete meal for 50c.

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John Thomas Joins Charles Ltd. Staff As Sales Representative

As the first step of a long range program of fair employment in the store, Charles of Charles Ltd. Men's Wear, at 752 S. Broadway, has hired ring referee and former state champion John Thomas as a member of the sales and promotion staff. Thomas will work part time in the store, and the balance of the time as goodwill ambassador at public events.

Charles predicted that Thomas will make a first rate sales executive. He said he intended to give him every opportunity to make good and to advance. Charles is personally schooling his newest sales-representative in the fine arts of the men's wear business.

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Believed to be the first person of his race ever to hold such a position in a downtown store, Thomas said he was highly elated at the opportunity to make good in a brand new field of endeavor.

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A product of local schools, Thomas graduated from Jefferson high school, became interested in boxing and subsequently won Golden Gloves honors. Turning professional he was an overnight sensation. He boxed the best in the 135 pound division and won the state lightweight title. Long John just missed getting a crack at the world crown when he was inducted into the army.

Two years later he returned to Los Angeles and resumed his career. His brilliant career was climaxed with his two memorable bouts with Enrique Bolanos at Wrigley Field.

He retired from the squared circle and opened a poultry market which he still operates with his father and brothers.

Several months ago he was named as a boxing referee by the State Athletic Commission. His work as third man has been outstanding.

SOUND TRACK

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girls upset by wanting 'em to look flatchested and so forth, but the big noise we hear is from the guys who wanna wear their Bermuda shorts, in spite of the giggling squares (who need their corners rounded off). Why so much fuss over the fad?

Lionel Hampton outfitted his entire band in the knee pants 2 yrs. ago in order to beat the heat! . . . Orchestra man Bumps Blackwell will bring back Midnite stage shows to the Bard theater. To be called "Portraits In Bronze." . . .

Read where they have kicked in 6 milyun dollars for the Oklahoma stage hit that's being made into a movie. That's a far cry from the sum spent on Carmen Jones (another stage hit) . . . what was Preminger doing? . . . a B-quickie in Cinemascope?? . . .

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In town and around is Calvin Jimmy Cox who plans to make our town his own. He is a featured performer at Turnabout Theater Jr. . . . Doesn't look as if that big blues-rhythm package will get as far as our village. Deal includes Roy Hamilton, Drifters, Spaniels, Counts, Erskine Hawkins, Faye Adams, King Pleasure and Big Maybelle! . . . Leslie Scott says the Ira Gershwin pawtee for Porgy and Bess cast was a whopper and where was we? . . . **Lillian Cumber was cited by the daily Mirror** for her progress in the Gospel singing booking field, and she's entitled! . . . Francois Andre, who teaches the gals how to "walk that thing" will appear on a Ray Bolger TV show in Sept.! . . . Hollywood reporters are saying that Hilda Simms' small bit in the "Black Widow" film will nelly bout steal the show!

People & Places

(Continued from Page 9)

zing like a beauty shop when they tried to figure out that exciting looking Latin with the ofays waiting for incoming Honolulu plane the other eve!

THE SLAMMERS — on the trip taken by a pair of well-heeled characters known as Huckleback and Nature Boy, nabs found enough tools on the pair to open all the buildings downtown!

EFFICIENCY — Zella M. Taylor's West Coast office is tops in that department and Anna Carter and Ida Williams help her maintain that high standard!

JO JO — a new tune being given a workout on the record rack is also showing up a heart ailment of a certain brownskin. Friends got it the writer got inspiration to write it from his teen-age gal friends and wife is most upset!

EMERSON SMITH — a lad we had high hopes would go places appears to have been derailed!

TAX PAYERS — should be up in arms over the fact that the third largest city in the nation boasts just two city fire stations using Negro firemen!

CLUB CAPRI — had a party come in the other a.m. only to lose their host via back door. He used ancient ruse—I'll be back—but never came. The funny twist is the party was trying to get rid of him all the time!



NICE WORK—When Bennie Weaver (center) opened the Side Street Grill at 1064 E. 42nd street two healthy lads showed up to congratulate her. Bobo Brazil, the hottest item in the wrestling circuit, and Howard Cantonwine, owner of the Skatium at Washington and Arlington, both agreed that her unique cafe is inviting to all.

NEW ORLEANS WK. — Lawrence Sweetwine is welcoming all New Orleans visitors to the Paradise. They are celebrating all this week and you'll want to meet those cra-zee Creoles like: Isadora Garnet, Dalphine Moore, Gerri Broussard, Mildred Mouton, Phyllis Marshall, Dorothy Arnaud, Colima Paltron, Alyce Aubry.

BENEFIT BARBECUE — the Home Protective League is tossing a ribs and chicken session Saturday night Aug. 7, at 11915 Belhaven street. The cause is great for they want funds to protect their lovely homes and it's our job to be on hand at this affair!

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Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT



In one of our early columns we once said that trickery was perfectly legitimate if executed properly. Today we see how even experts allow themselves to be tricked.

	S. xx H. AKQJx D. Kxxx C. Qx	
	N.	
S. Jxx H. xxx D. Jxxx C. xxx	W. E.	S. Q10xx H. xx D. xx C. KJ10xx
	S S. AK98 H. 10xx D. AQx C. Axx	

Here is a hand where bold bidding takes the hand not to six hearts, which is logical, but to a much more difficult six no trump. And here is where ability to seize an opportunity leads to a top score instead of a bottom score.

The opening lead is a heart which sets up the situation. Five rounds of hearts are led. South discards a spade and a club, east a spade and two clubs and west two clubs.

South leads to the ace of spades, then switches and takes three rounds of diamonds ending with the king in dummy. Diamonds don't split and here comes the trick. A spade is led and South takes the king as East plays low. The object here is to prevent East from playing his queen which may well happen if he realizes that he is about to be end played.

As this was played, at trick eleven South led his nine of spades which fell to East's queen, which he had kept. East was then forced to lead from his king of clubs and South made six no-trump.

The sudden switch to the diamond suit from the ace of spades was enough to unsettle East so he did not make his correct play, which is a difficult one, we admit, but one which good players should know.

Trickery here was a method of playing a hand so that opponents made a mistake. East can easily see that he will be end played if he is thrown in at trick eleven. His only chance to evade this is to play his queen of spades on the second spade lead and hope his partner has the jack. If South has the jack he makes his six regardless of what East does.

But this way East has a chance.

We know a fellow who played a hand similar to this one and threw in East on the eleventh trick. But instead of East having the king West had it and the bid was set anyhow.

This happens even to the highest ranking experts. The thing to do is to recognize the plays as they arise and be able to execute them. This particular one is a type of strip and throw-in. We think its name is Vienna Coup.

While the hand demonstrates how declarer can play a contract, there is also a lesson in defence here. One cannot always be coped unless he allows himself to be.

Santa Monicans

Mr. Nathan Hensley, Mrs. Earlene Inlaw, Mrs. B. B. Sheffield, Mr. J. A. Reese, Mr. Charlie Davis, and Mr. Alfred Davis have returned from Sacramento, where they were in attendance at the Grand Lodge meeting of the Knights of Pythias. They report an enjoyable session.

Miss Larnette Ewelle of Tyler, Texas, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Gamble, arrived in the city to pursue college work.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.
In the Matter of the Estate of CLINTON T. ROSS, also known as CLINTON THOMAS ROSS Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller, Maddox & Sheats, Attorneys, 524 South Spring Street in the City of Los Angeles 13, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated August 2, 1954
PEARL M. GREENWOOD
Executrix of the will of said decedent
MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS,
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524 South Spring Street,
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 354563

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of Frank M. Rhoades, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, E. A. Winstanley, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of Frank M. Rhoades, Deceased, and as such Administrator, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the office of Miller, Maddox & Sheats, Attorneys, 524 South Spring St., Los Angeles, California, which office is the place of business of the undersigned for the purposes of said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated August 2, 1954
E. A. WINSTANLEY
Public Administrator of the County of Los Angeles, as Administrator of the Estate of said decedent
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 352889

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of NICKY B. CUBB, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller and Sheats, Attorneys, 524 South Broadway, Los Angeles 13, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.
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BEATRICE HAMBRIC
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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 355327

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of Amelia Hunter Moore, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the petition of Edward Carter Maddox for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on August 10, 1954, at the court room of Department 4 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
HAROLD J. OSTLY
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.
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Further notice is hereby given that the undersigned will not be responsible from this day on for any obligations incurred by Opal B. Hidely in her own name or in the name of the firm.
Dated at Los Angeles, California, this Twenty-ninth day of July, 1954.
MIRIAM K. DELL
1913 W. Gage Ave., L.A. 47
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 351224

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of Katie Lou Dix, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 542 South Broadway, Suite 1109, in the City of Los Angeles 13, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated July 29, 1954
HANNAH DIX McKINLEY
Executrix of the will of said decedent
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SUMMONS
No. D470775

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles
BEATRICE GADDY, Plaintiff vs. MARTIN GADDY, Defendant
The People of the State of California send Greetings to MARTIN GADDY, Defendant:
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of the Summons if served within the County of Los Angeles or within thirty days if served elsewhere and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 24th day of June, 1954.
(SEAL) SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY
HAROLD J. OSTLY
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
By K. MEACHEM, Deputy.
APPEARANCE: A defendant appears in an action when he answers demurs or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him. (Sec. 1014 C. C. P.)
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 354400

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
In the Matter of the Estate of JAY JACKSON, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller, Maddox & Sheats, Attorneys, 524 South Spring Street in the City of Los Angeles 13, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.
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County Marshall Resigns; Sets Up Own Law Office

Samuel C. McMorris resigned recently from his position as deputy marshall of the County of Los Angeles, to enter the practice of law at Suite 308, F. P. Fay Building, 3rd and Hill Streets.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, McMorris graduated from the Ohio State University College of Law in 1950. He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary scholarship fraternity, and associate editor of the Ohio State Law Journal, being the first Negro elected to the post.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the Army as information-education specialist.

Admitted to the Ohio bar in 1950, McMorris practiced in Columbus until coming to California. Since 1952, he has been employed by the County of Los Angeles, first as social case worker and, for the past 15 months, as Deputy Marshall. He was admitted to the California bar in January, 1954.

Buddy De Franco Scores at the Oasis

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Club Trocadero Favorite Night Spot On the Sunset Strip

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– Taken By Death –



LONG ILLNESS—Mrs. Mamie Anderson, wife of Eddie "Rochester" Anderson of movie fame, was taken by death Thursday after a lingering illness.



MOURNED—Ernest Whitman, "Bill" of the CBS "Beulah" show, died Friday at the height of a successful career.

BILLIE DANIELS DENIES FIGHT WITH PARTY GIRL

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Redhead Found Hurt In Star's Dressing Room

By "CHAZZ" CRAWFORD

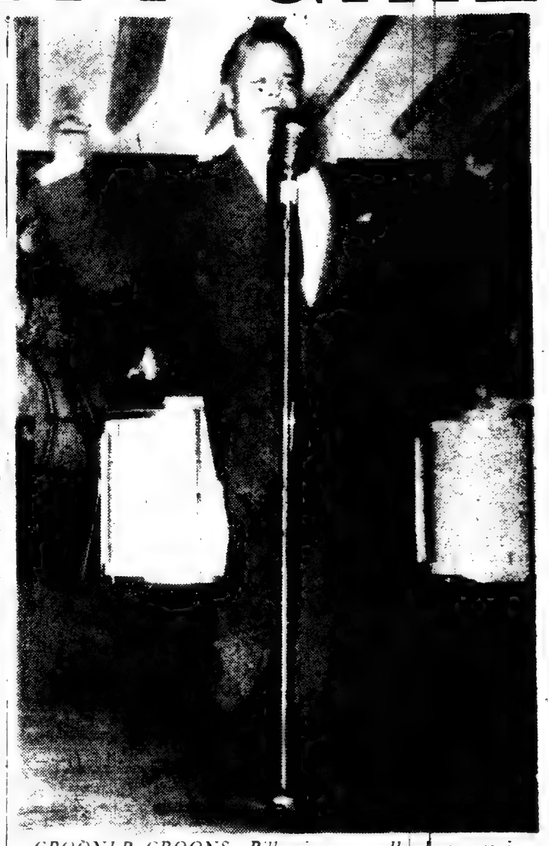
Crooner swooner Billy Daniels was in woman trouble again this week. And running true to form, a red-headed woman was the cause of it all.

Patricia Hirsch, age 24, was found "after hours" lying in Daniels' Mocambo dressing room with a possible fractured vertabra. The girl, whose sprawled shape was found by Charlie Morrison, the bistro owner, said the ol' black magic man pushed her. But the troubadour says he "heard she fell down and they had to call the cops to throw her out."

So Hollywood's highballing set, famed for its cafe society brawls, had another Sunset Strip tease to figure out while scotching with the soda.

It is to be recalled that the famous vocalist made headlines with a carrot-top a few seasons ago in the same locale. She was Ronnie Quillan, a habitue of the bright-lit arteries who was apparently toting a torch for Billy. The well-stacked playgirl was also "well fixed for blades" and slashed the crooner about the face with a deadly razor. Daniels survived the onslaught and his now divorced society wife, Martha Braun, stood by him through the ordeal.

To add further impetus to this new adventure, dame-rumor has it that the bruised doll, Patricia Hirsh, had been threatening to sue Daniels. And she was identified by police as one of six $100-a-night party girls arrested in a raid March 10 in a Malibu beach house. The injured woman was at first taken to Citizens' Emergency Hospital, but Citizens' employes said she was sent to General Hospital where she never checked in, according to hospital records.



CROONER CROONS—Billy sings as redhead swoons in Daniels' den.

1300 Pounds of Rotten Poultry, Meat Destroyed

A Central avenue market was accused this week of selling rotten meat to the public, as city authorities condemned and destroyed hundreds of pounds of spoiled, rancid and moldy food.

In all, 1300 pounds of meat, including rancid pork sausage, moldy ham and bacon and spoiled poultry, and 75 pounds of decaying chili con carne bricks were removed from a market by health inspectors this week, Dr. Pauline O. Roberts, Southeast district health officer, announced Tuesday.

"Acting on a citizen's complaint regarding spoiled sausage purchased from a Central avenue market which resulted in the illness of a young boy," Dr. Roberts stated, "our district inspectors were able to discover and destroy this large quantity of meat unfit for human consumption before it was sold as 'good' to other citizens."

Dr. Roberts advised the Eagle that only one market was involved. She stated she was unable to disclose its name or address.

All residents, however, are warned to make certain that the meat they buy is not spoiled, and are further reminded that after purchase all perishables should be kept properly refrigerated until ready for use so as to avoid spoilage in the home.

C. O. English Home Sold On Auction Block

The home of Clarence O. English, at 1250 S. Wilton place, estimated to be worth in the neighborhood of $25,000, went on the auction block Tuesday and was sold for $2800.

The sale resulted from a suit filed against the insurance and real estate broker involving property at 1166 W. Jefferson blvd., sold by English on June 10, 1952.

Not Turned Out

English, however, will not be turned out of his home, at least not at present. He has a year of redemption during which he must pay the $2800 judgment against him or forfeit his property.

The successful bid was made by the Lewis family, former owners of the Jefferson blvd. property, represented by the law firm of Gordon, Schaffer and Lang.

English is a well-known broker, who was formerly associated with the Golden State Insurance Co., but who at present has his own office at 1895 W. Jefferson blvd.

English was broker in the sale of the property for Nathaniel T. Lewis, 3022 Edgehill drive, and his brothers and sisters, to Mrs. Fania Davis.

Charged Misrepresentation

After the purchase, Mrs. Davis filed suit against English and the Lewis family, charging misrepresentation, stating that certain repairs to the existing

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'Rochester's' Wife, Ernest Whitman, Die

Death struck heavily at the Los Angeles community this week, claiming the lives of four of its most prominent citizens.

Dead were Mrs. Mamie Anderson, member of the Allegria Girls club, the Orchid Girls and the Lullabye Guild, and the wife of Eddie "Rochester" Anderson of motion picture fame;

Ernest Whitman, 61, the "Bill Jackson" of the radio and television "Beulah" shows;

Thomas Rakestraw, 33, son of the Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church, and Mrs. Rakestraw; and

William Smith, prominent South Los Angeles businessman, nephew of Maceo Smith, of Dallas, Texas, national president of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Many Mourn

The town turned out to fill the Church of Divine Guidance to overflowing Tuesday morning to hear the Rev. Clayton D. Russell deliver the funeral ceremony for Mrs. Anderson who died Thursday after a lingering illness. Interment was at Evergreen.

Mrs. Anderson, 42, who was born in Georgia, came to Los Angeles with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wiggins, when she was two years old. A graduate of Jefferson High School, she was active in church, com-

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Rev. Williams Two Others In Hospital

Prominent evangelist Rev. Percy Williams was seriously cut in an automobile collision Saturday night, in which one woman was killed and another seriously injured.

The driver of the second car, Robert Charles Jones, is in General Hospital, critically injured, hovering between life and death.

Dead was Miss Beverly Lucille Sutton, 29-year-old dress designer, business woman and former honor student, of 4858 Mascot street, who was riding with her fiance, Jones, at the time of the accident.

Multiple Fractures

In Santa Monica Hospital, where Rev. Williams is being treated, is Miss Olivia Banks, who was a passenger in Rev. Williams' car. She suffered fractures in both legs, a fractured pelvis and a fractured jaw. Miss Banks, who lives at 1782½ 37th drive, is in the escrow department at the Superior Escrow Co.

Police reported that the car driven by Jones, a landscaper employed by the city, swerved over to the wrong side of the road at the intersection of Vista Del Mar Lane and Vista Del Mar in Venice about 11 p.m. Saturday. He drove directly into the path of Rev. Williams' car, which hit the Jones' vehicle broadside, police reported.

Rev. Williams was rushed immediately to the receiving hospital, with deep gashes in his knee and on his face. Rev. Williams is an evangelist of the Western Baptist State Convention, and is on the staff of the Southern California Baptist convention. He also assists the Rev. Dr. Horace N. Mays, who is state director of Christian education.

Funeral Saturday

Funeral services for Miss Sutton will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, with the Rev. T. W. Cogg officiating, and the Angelus Funeral Home handling arrangements.

A dress designer and dressmaker of note, Miss Sutton worked for the telephone company for five years, following which she worked at the Jefferson and San Pedro branch of the Bank of America, starting as bookkeeper and working her way up to head teller.

In 1942, she graduated from

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One Killed, Three Hurt In Collision

– One Is Chosen –



MISS ASSOCIATED CLUBS—Cute and petite Audrey Edwards, pint sized entry of the Urbane Social Club, was the winner of the Associated Clubs' fourth annual queen contest held in Brookside Park last Sunday afternoon. She won over a field of forty.

State Dept. Hosts Race Hating Editor

A South African editor, in a Hollywood press conference Thursday, placed the blame for Premier Malan's ruthless suppression of Negroes on the victims of that suppression.

Philip A. Weber, Cape Town pro-Malan editor, was in Los Angeles for two days as part of a three-month visit in the United States. He said he is a guest of the U.S. State Department.

There was no explanation as to why the State Department is showing special courtesy to a spokesman of a government whose ruthless racial policies have been condemned by every Negro organization in the country.

The African editor attempted to explain away South Africa's apartheid (total segregation) on the grounds that the 8,500,000 Negroes and Bantus there are "completely primitive peoples rooted to the soil, with their own separate language and culture and steeped to this day in witchcraft and all that it implies," as against a white minority of 2,750,000.

What the Africaaner failed to point out, however, is that the government deprives the Negroes of all opportunities to obtain an education, is hostile to any movement on the part of natives to improve their lot, and enforces with the aid of police and guns every conceivable restriction against their efforts to break out of their native limitations.

Weber said that in South Africa apartheid already is beginning to have a "smear" connotation. He said they prefer the words "parallel development."

Jack and Jill Joins NAACP Life Members

NEW YORK.—Jack and Jill, a national association, last week joined the growing list of organizations which have taken out $500 life memberships in the NAACP.

Social clubs, trade unions, fraternal associations and professional societies are among organizations holding NAACP life memberships.

Navy's Mixed, Chief Informs White Press

Secretary of the Navy, Charles S. Thomas last Wednesday told a "whites only" press conference here that there is no segregation in the Navy.

Secretary Thomas thus contradicted charges by Lester B. Granger, head of the National Urban League, who has just resigned his post as racial consultant to the Navy because of the lax and indifferent attitude adopted by key officials on the question of integration.

"No Segregation"

"There is no segregation whatsoever," Secretary Thomas reportedly told the news gathering. "There is complete integration," he continued. "The Norfolk (Va.) base was the last to do away with segregation."

The Eagle was unable to question Secretary Thomas on the allegations made by Granger. The first the Eagle learned of the press interview was when a report of the conference appeared in the daily newspapers the following day.

The secretary held the inter-

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Newton DAPS Aid Clean-Ups

Beginning August 16 Deputy Auxiliary Police from Newton Street Station of the Los Angeles Police Department will be punching door-bells and distributing a special piece of education material, promoting "Operation Clean-Up Southeast," Rev. V. J. Waldron, Chairman, Southeast District Health Council announced this week.

"The DAPs are cooperating with the Health Council in its project to get residents in selected neighborhoods in the area to clean up the alleys, vacant lots and the general environment," Rev. Waldron said, adding that it is a citizen's responsibility to see that residential property, as well as neighborhoods, are free of garbage, trash and debris.

DEMOCRATS BACK FEPC, GOP PLEDGES EQUALITY

SACRAMENTO—California Democrats wrote a fair employment practices plank into their 1954 platform while Republican platform-makers praised their party's "one hundred years" of support for "equality of opportunity and equal protection of the law" as the state's political parties held their conventions here last week.

On the issue of employment, Republicans pledged themselves to "insure and safeguard for all our citizens the opportunity to obtain and hold employment on a merit basis without discrimination, as to race, religion, color or ancestry."

The Democratic platform was more specific on the fair employment issue with a flat promise to work for and enact an FEPC in the event of success in the November election.

The Democrats pointed to their state and national records on civil rights and plumped for repeal of the state's anti-intermarriage law, held unconstitutional by the state supreme court but refused repeal by the legislature. The Democrats also promised increased safeguards for all civil rights.

With Attorneys John Adams of Berkeley and Rayfield Lundy of Los Angeles prodding the resolutions committee, the Republicans reviewed the party history from Abraham Lincoln to Dwight Eisenhower and said that it all added up to a praiseworthy stand on civil rights. Chief Justice Warren was praised for his opinion in the School Segregation cases. The GOP pledged opposition to "segregation in schools, public housing, places of public accommodation, places of amusement, transportation and civil service."

Both parties went on record as favoring the appointment of qualified persons to responsible positions in government without reference to race or color. The Democrats drew the largest contingent of Negro delegates with Assemblymen Augustus F. Hawkins of Los Angeles and Byron Rumford of Oakland cast in the role of party spokesmen.

The Independent Progressive party also put itself on record as favoring civil rights and named its Hershel Alexander, its candidate for secretary of state, as chairman.

Best in U.S.



BASIE IS BEST—According to the jazz critics who voted in the second annual poll sponsored by Downbeat magazine. The Count's outfit lorded it over the other aggregations.



LOUIE DIDN'T LOSE—. The gravel throat of Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong was too much for the other troubadours, according to Downbeat magazine critics, who gave "Pops" the nod as the number one croon-cat.



HAMP—Lionel Hampton vibrated the most. Voted "tops" on vibraharp. *(See p. 3)*

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Entire City In Furor As Policeman Shoots Dog

The entire city this week was in an hysterical furor over the shooting of a dog by a police officer last Wednesday.

Daily newspapers bannered the news across their front pages, and subsequently have kept the story "alive" with lengthy day-by-day accounts of the "reputation" of the 10-year-old pet, pictures of all the principals and an up-to-the-minute account of the investigation into the incident. No previous shooting in the Negro area of the city has ever been accorded equal coverage.

On Monday, police investigators reported to Chief Willam H. Parker that no disciplinary action should be taken against the officer, Hurdel C. Jacke.

New Probe Ordered

Chief Parker, however, immediately ordered a further investigation by the Police Bureau of Internal Affairs, as numerous calls were received giving evidence pro and con regarding the habits of Topper, the unfortunate victim of the shooting.

Capt. James Fiske, Jacke's superior, submitted to Inspector James Lawrence his recommendations, along with the findings of a field investigation by officers J. N. Passarine and James Houlihan who carried on an on-the-spot probe of Topper's habits.

Following the probe, the officers found that Jacke was justified in defending himself against the dog.

Topper was the pet of Roy Gardner, 4328½ Honduras st., and his daughter, Betty Jean, 16, who raised him from the time he was a puppy. Gardner has threatened to press for action "to the limit of the law."

Officer Jacke refused to com-

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Death Takes Four Leading Angelenos

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munity, and social circles, an enthusiastic follower of her noted husband's appearances on radio and screen, and an equally enthusiastic devotee of the football performances of her son, Billy.

Prior to her illness, she was regarded as one of the city's most perfect hostesses, entertaining lavishly at her home, at outdoor affairs around her swimming pool, and in cruises on the couple's yacht.

In addition to her husband and son, she is survived by a brother, Nonie Wiggins; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Bruce, an aunt, Mrs. Mamie Jewell Smith, and numerous other relatives.

At Height of Career

Ernest Whitman, who was at the height of a lengthy career on radio and screen, died at his home, 2654 Harcourt street, Friday. The funeral was held Wednesday from the Angelus Funeral Home chapel, 1030 E. Jefferson blvd., with interment at Rosedale cemetery.

Whitman, on the "Beulah" show, was a slow-moving fellow without a thought running faster than a snail's pace. In real life, however, he was not only active on radio, screen and stage, but in addition, he was a well-known concert singer, an ordained minister in the A.M.E. church, and an athlete.

Some of his best known pictures included "Gone with the Wind," "Green Pastures," "Jesse James," and "Prisoner of Shark Island."

He leaves his widow, Helen, and a sister, Mrs. Earl Townsend of Oklahoma City.

Veteran and Poet

Thomas Rakestraw, 33, of 140 E. 47th place, died at General hospital Friday. Born in Atlanta, a Navy veteran of World War II, he was educated in Los Angeles, graduating from UCLA. In addition, he took postgraduate work at SC and UCLA, and was well-known for his poetry and prose writing.

Services were held from the Angelus Funeral Home chapel Monday morning, with Bishop Shaw conducting the service, assisted by Dr. Ragsdale of the Westwood Methodist church, and the Rev. R. M. Davis, associate pastor of the Wesley Methodist church. Interment was at Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Shirley LaBeach, wife of Lloyd LeBeach, and Barbara Rakestraw; and an aunt, Mrs. Sarah Raynes, in addition to his mother and father.

Heart Attack

William Smith, a native of Texarkana, Texas, died at his home, 675 E. 120th street, from a heart attack early Saturday morning, less than two hours after he was stricken.

Only 40 at the time of his death, he was the owner and operator of the Mobile Gas station at 135th and Avalon, president of the Consolidated Civic Club of Southeast Los Angeles, a member of the Republican Central Committee, and very active in civic work.

The funeral will be held tomorrow, Friday, at 10 a.m. from the Bellevue Community church, 118th and Stanford, with burial arrangements handled by the Harrison and Ross Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith had left here Thursday morning with her sister, Miss Johnevelyn Yeager, for Hope, Ark., to visit her grandmother who was ill, but had stopped off en route to see another sister, Mrs. Lillian Horace, in Fort Worth. She was reached there by telephone, and returned by plane.

Here from Texas for the funeral are Maceo Smith, Smith's youngest brother, Oscar, of Texarkana, and his father, William Smith Sr.

Other survivors are two children, William Smith III, 13, and Julie, 5; and a brother, Herman, of Los Angeles.

C. O. English Home Sold

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buildings required by the authorities had not been mentioned to her. The Lewis family then filed a cross-complaint against English, charging they had retained him to sell the property and give the buyer a true picture of its condition.

The case went to trial July 20, 1953, and the court entered judgment that Mrs. Davis could collect the $2800 from the Lewis family, and that the latter in turn were entitled to recover the same amount from English.

In the intervening year, English has failed to satisfy the judgment, and the time allowed for an appeal has elapsed. As a result the property was put up for public sale.

Brewer Heads Probation Unit

The promotional appointment of John W. Brewer, 5561 W. 3rd Street, to the position of Director of the Probation Department's Southwest Area Office, 5305 S. Vermont Avenue, has been announced by County Probation Officer Karl Holton.

Brewer's eligibility for his new duties resulted from Civil Service promotional examination and his appointment was based on his long demonstration of outstanding abilities in the work of the Probation Department, according to Mr. Holton.

Following graduation from Jefferson High School, Brewer earned his A.B. at Fresno State College and has done graduate work at both U.S.C. and U.C.L.A. He entered the Probation Department as a student deputy in 1941; was promoted to professional level of deputy probation officer the following year, and in 1945 was promoted to the position of supervising deputy probation officer in charge of the Group Guidance Unit.

Home accidents accounted for 28,700 deaths and 4,350,000 injuries during 1953. The Greater Los Angeles Safety Council reports that falls are the number one killer in the home.



NIGERIAN LEADER—Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, graduate of Lincoln University, was installed Wednesday as prime minister of Eastern Nigeria. Publisher of a chain of newspapers, Dr. Azikiwe now becomes government leader of 8,000,000 Nigerians.

K.C. to Obey High Court, Visitor Says

Plans are proceeding for integration in the schools in Kansas City, Kans., but not without certain hitches, G. B. Buster, retired vice-principal of the Sumner Senior High School there, told the Eagle this week.

Buster, here with his wife, Mrs. Katie Buster, for a vacation, said at the Board of Education has adopted the policy that segregation will be ended in the schools, grade as well as high schools, come September. Any student who prefers to remain at the school he has been attending, however, will be permitted to do so, and the city will provide transportation if the distances are excessive.

The NAACP, Buster said, is opposing the plan on the grounds that it will in effect perpetuate segregation.

Buster, a director of the Douglass State Bank of Kansas City, whose assets have zoomed in the seven years since it was founded to $2,000,000, is here visiting his daughter, Josephine McDavid, her husband, Band Leader Percy McDavid, of 9538 Anzac avenue, and the couple's son, Wendell, 11.

Buster retired in 1948, after serving as vice-principal of the same school for 18 years. During this same period he also taught Sociology and Psychology at Junior College.

In addition, he is the author of a book to be printed in November, entitled "Brighter Sun," an historical biography of his grandfather, Garret Buster, who struggled before and during the Civil War to free himself and his family from slavery.

Woman Dies, 3 Hurt in Crash

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Polytechnic High School, with the top honors in her class. She later attended Los Angeles City College. She was the former president of the Delective Debs social club, founder of the Inter-Club picnic, and was a talented portrait artist.

She is survived by her brother, Theodore Sutton; a sister, Viola Thelma Sutton; and her mother, Mrs. Beverly M. Sutton.

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CIO Demands Fire Dept. Ends Segregation

The Los Angeles CIO Council at its last meeting Tuesday night termed discrimination in the city Fire Dept. "abhorrent" and called upon Chief John H. Alderson to eliminate segregation "without delay."

In a resolution passed at the meeting, the council demanded "that a positive, unequivocal program which will strike at the root of the problem of segregation by clearly eliminating Jim Crow arrangements be issued by the Fire Department chief without delay," and continued:

"Failure to do so can only result in worsening an already bad situation that is injuring the Fire Department.

"Courageous, direct action to eliminate racial segregation forthwith would be of tremendous value toward regaining public confidence in the department and its present leadership and restoring to it the high reputation for excellent administration it has otherwise earned."

In making public the resolution, Albert T. "Blackie" Lunceford, secretary-treasurer of the council, advocated a three-point program to end segregation in the department.

He called for the breaking up of the two existing jim-crow companies, integration of white and Negro firemen in all city companies, and the instituting and enforcing of new regulations to insure that no discrimination is practiced in promotions.

New Station "K" Opening Set Friday

Gala opening ceremonies, complete with music and entertainment, will mark the dedication of the new headquarters for the Kearny station of the Los Angeles Post Office, Friday evening (August 13) at the new location—1211 East Vernon Avenue—Acting Postmaster Otto K. Olesen announced Monday.

Civic officials scheduled to appear at the opening of the new modern headquarters for Kearny station include Congressman Samuel Wm. Yorty, Judge Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins and Councilman Ed. R. Roybal. Also in attendance will be Dr. Claude H. Hudson, vice-president of the L. A. Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. Reverend Lloyd E. Galloway, pastor of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, will give the invocation.

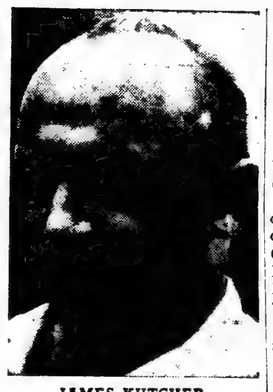
Olesen said the opening celebration will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a half hour band concert by the Letter Carrier's Band, followed by the dedication program which includes the Presentation of the Colors by the Benjamin J. Bowie Post of the American Legion.

Representing the Los Angeles Post Office will be Acting Postmaster Olesen, Sr. Assistant Superintendent Chris Scott and Superintendent of Kearny station, A. C. Garrott.

Dr. B. Cooke Feted

Appreciation services honoring Dr. B. Clarence Cooke's 10 years of service as an ordained minister in the local community will be initiated by the Rev. Horace Moore, pastor of the Bellflower First Community Church.

The Reverend Horace Moore will commence the series of services on Aug. 15, at 3:30 p.m. They will last three weeks. The community is invited.



JAMES KUTCHER

Legless Vet To Tell Story Of Job Fight

James Kutcher, legless veteran who lost his job with the Veterans Administration because of his political views arrived in Los Angeles this week on a national speaking tour as his case reaches its sixth year.

Kutcher will speak before unions and organizations before and following a rally organized in his support on August 13, 8:15 p.m. at Channing Hall, 2936 W. 8th Street.

Prominent labor and civil liberties speakers will appear with Kutcher at the rally, including Leonard Levy of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Al Wirin of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Stephen Fritchman of the Unitarian Church.

Support in guaranteeing "the principle of the right of all Americans to live and work in freedom without being subjected to the undemocratic dictates of thought control" was expressed in a strong resolution passed last week by the executive board of GM Local 216 of the United Automobile Workers.

James Huger Key Speaker At Regional

James E. Huger, Chicago, general secretary of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and James V. Gibbs, Berkeley, Central District Supervisor, are included among the speakers and workshop clinic leaders for the fraternity's Western Regional Convention, August 13-15.

The fraternity, which is an international collegiate frat, has chosen as its theme: Full Citizenship Through the Recognition of the Brotherhood of Man, and this theme will be developed in the workshop and the Sunday Symposium at University Methodist Church.

The Alpha House at 2116 South Western Avenue will be headquarters Presiding over the three day sessions will be Samuel P. DeBose, Western Vice President. Convention chairman is Artis Calhoun and David W. Arbor, Western Regional Secretary, is convention's administrative advisor.

Judge Denies Plea NAACP Subversive; Opens Park

CINCINNATI — A member of the NAACP here last week won the right to use the facilities of Coney Island Park, a local privately-owned amusement resort, when the case appeared before the Hamilton County Court of Common Pleas.

In opposing the case, owners of the park accused members of the association and of the Cincinnati Council on Human Rights of conduct that was unlawful, disorderly and subversive.

Judge Weber, however, in a strong decision granted a permanent injunction against the park owners and held that "the injury to the plaintiff by the wrongful acts of the defendant is irreparable and the statutory remedy is inadequate." The Ohio Civil Rights law provides for fines of from $50 to $500 or imprisonment of from 30 to 90 days, or both.

The suit was filed last year by Miss Ethel Fletcher who claimed she was denied admission on two occasions. The park replied that on the days specified its facilities were under contract to private organizations which had instructed them to bar members of the NAACP and the Council on Human Rights. Both groups had picketed the park in 1952 in protest against its jim-crow policies.

Donald Jones, NAACP area field secretary, hailed the decision, "The granting of injunctive relief rather than the usual imposition of a light fine and the rejection of the subterfuge of exclusive use of the park by private organizations," he said, "indicate a new appreciation by the judiciary of the full meaning of civil rights legislation."

Chief Ignores Negro Press

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view in his offices in the Foreman building where he formerly was president of Foreman & Clark, men's clothing firm. In a telephone call to his office, an aide to the secretary advised the Eagle that only the dailies had been present and that so far as he knew no Negro newspapers had been granted an interview.

Too Busy

The secretary, he said, would be too busy during his two remaining days in Los Angeles to discuss the situation with an Eagle reporter.

Granger, who is known to be exceptionally meticulous in ascertaining facts before making allegations, took the unusual step of resigning July 25. In his letter to Secretary Thomas, he asked that he be relieved of his assignment since only a "negligible" demand had been made upon his time during the nine months since he was appointed.

"There appears," he said, "no serious recognition of urgency in this matter on the part of the key officials responsible for evaluating and expediting any recommendations" he might make.

He specifically called attention to the stewards' department which he called "the heaviest concentration of Negro personnel in the Navy." He charged that Negroes with better-than-average training and experience before their Navy induction have been kept in the stewards' branch with "suspicion that arbitrary influences prevent their transfer."

IT'S PREMINGER'S BABY! SAYS RKO

Mr. Loren Miller,
Editor and Publisher,
CALIFORNIA EAGLE,
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Dear Mr. Miller:

In your publication of July 15, 1954, you printed a story about the motion picture CARMEN JONES, which is now being filmed on the RKO Studio lot by Producer-Director Otto Preminger, head of Carlyle Productions.

I am writing to you to correct the impression contained in your story that CARMEN JONES is in any way an RKO production.

We have no connection in any form with this film.

Carlyle Productions, Mr. Preminger's company, has rented stage space on the RKO lot and, like other companies who rent space in our studio, we have no connection with their operations. The picture will be released by 20th Century-Fox.

In order to prevent any misunderstanding, and to have your readers clearly understand that RKO is in no way connected with CARMEN JONES or Carlyle Productions, nor responsible for the actions of the people connected with this company, will you please print a story explaining this fact to your readers.

Additonally, I should like to request that the story be given a position of prominence.

Sincerely,
PERRY W. LIEBER
National Publicity Director

PWL:F

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Lieber's letter is referring to our front page story dealing with 400 extra players being paid only $6 a day. In short, RKO want neither the credit nor the blame.



CAPTAIN BERNARD D. THOMPSON, son of L. B. and Maxine Thompson, was promoted to Captain in the U. S. Army last month.

Percy McDavid Concert Band At Exposition

Percy McDavid, perhaps one of the nation's best known musicians, will conduct his 28-piece Metropolitan Concert band from the bandstand of Exposition Park Sunday, August 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. Free band concerts have been traditional in our city parks and are now in their seventh season. They have drawn a total attendance in excess of one and half million listeners. They are co-sponsored



PERCY McDAVID

by the Municipal Art Department's Bureau of Music in cooperation with Local 47 of the American Federation of Musicians through allocations from the Music Performance Trust Funds.

Prof. David's band is composed of some of the nation's finest musicians and he holds the distinction of being one of the few instructors who boast of guiding more outstanding musicians to stardom than any other instructor in the country.

He has taught music in Kansas City, Houston and for the past several years has been connected with the L. A. School system.

Local Matron In Queen Contest

The Friendship Democratic Club of the Sixty-second Assembly District has officially entered Mrs. Angie Addison as its candidate to compete for the title of "Queen of the Democratic Party of Los Angeles."

The successful candidate for the queen of the Democratic Party will be crowned, August 29, at an all day picnic to be held at 3929 Dunsmuir, La Crescenta Picnic Grounds in La Crescenta.

Candidates are being entered in this contest by organized Democratic Clubs from 31 assembly districts of Los Angeles County.

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"WATER MISTER!"—Pretty Patricia Johnson, Florida A and M University senior from Mobile, Ala., is all set to make her contribution to the Labor Day cause by giving the "working men" on the Fam-U campus a drink of water.

'The Grand' Up for Re-election at Elks Chicago Meeting

PHILADELPHIA—Grand Exalted Ruler Robert H. Johnson is up for re-election to the post long held by the late J. Finley Wilson when an expected 40,000 Elks converge on Chicago Aug. 22-28 for the 55th Grand Lodge in the history of Elkdom.

Johnson was elected to the full two-year term in August, 1952, following the death of Wilson in February of that year.

Biggest feature on the agenda will be the creation of "The Elks Foundation, Inc.," with an initial appropriation of between $50,000 and $100,000 from the IBPOEW.

Lovejoy Medal

Another highlight will be the awarding of the fourth Elijah Lovejoy Medal—Elkdom's highest honor—to Thurgood S. Marshall, chief legal counsel of the NAACP.

The award will be presented at a public meeting of the Elks Civil Liberties Department at 2 p.m., Aug. 23 at the Corpus Christi Center, 4600 South Parkway.

The Grand Temple, headed by Grand Daughter Ruler Nettie Carter Jackson of Staten Island, N.Y., will meet in Chicago at the same time, with sessions at DuSable High School, 4900 S. Wabash avenue.

Carey to Preach

The Rt. Rev. Archibald J. Carey, Jr., Alderman and former Alternate U.S. Delegate to the U.N., will preach the baccalaureate sermon. This will take place Aug. 22, at Corpus Christi Center. Grand Exalted Ruler Johnson will follow with a short address.

Important legislative changes are also to be considered by the Grand Lodge. One proposition recommends the retirement on pension of Grand Secretary William C. Hueston of Washington, D.C., who will be 74 years old in September. Judge Hueston is rounding out 51 years of service in the order this year.

Other proposals provide that no elected Grand Lodge officer shall remain active in office after passing the age of 70; and that no Grand Lodge officer can hold more than one office at the same time.

Non-Profit Corporation

The new foundation is to be a non-profit corporation for the perpetuation and expansion of the Elks' program of education, health and economics.

Long a dream of Mr. Johnson has been the idea of providing mobile health units which can be sent into backward rural areas—especially in the South—to provide medical services for needy persons. He estimates these units to cost between $40,000 and $60,000 each, fully equipped.

Another feature of this year's Grand Lodge will be a special ceremony on August 25 at 1 p.m., honoring the only three living Past Grand Exalted Rulers who actually served in that office. They are: Atty. Thomas Gillis Nutter, Charleston, W. Va.; Judge Armond W. Scott, Washington, D.C.; and George W. F. McMechen, Baltimore, Md. They will also have a place of honor in the big Elks' parade on Tuesday, August 24.

This year the Elks' Department of Athletics, headed by Grand Director Dr. J. B. Martin of Chicago, president of the Negro American Baseball League, is sponsoring the colorful "East-West" baseball classic.

This annual affair between Negro major leaguers will be played at Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox, on Sunday, Aug. 22 at 3 p.m. Grand Exalted Ruler Johnson will throw out the first ball.

According to the Greater Los Angeles Safety Council, motor vehicle accidents during 1953 destroyed $1,600,000.00 worth of property.

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Count Basie Gets Nod for No. 1 Band

By "Chazz" Crawford

Downbeat magazine has been counting Basie instead of sheep. The good Count Basie and crew were chosen as the number one jazz outfit by jazz critics in the 2nd annual poll sponsored by Downbeat Magazine. The Duke of Ellington and company, last year's choice, placed second in this division but were nowhere close to the Basie group who polled 128 votes while the Ellington men trailed off with 18 nods. Twenty - three critics voted in the poll. One full vote was counted 10 points with five given for half votes and three for thirds.

Dave Brubeck took second in the combo division. The man with Indian blood and his outfit chalked up 23 points to run far behind the Modern Jazz Quartet who polled 65 Amens.

In the individual tabulation, Bill Harris was tops on trombone; Dizzy Gillespie on trumpet; Charlie Parker on alto sax; Stan Getz on tenor sax; Harry Carney on baritone sax; Buddy De Franco and Benny Goodman tied on the clarinet; Art Tatum triumphed on piano; Ray Brown was best on bass; Buddy Rich was too much on drums and Lionel Hampton vibrated more than any other on vibraharp.

Joe Mooney on the organ was voted the best in the miscellaneous instruments group. Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong was named the best male just in order to prove that his gravel throat is diamond studded and freewheeling Ella Fitzgerald is swinging with the best female singer honors.



DIZZIE?—He may be dizzie, but he's tops with the trumpet.



KNOWS HIS KEYS—Art Tatum's fingers are nimblest of them all.

Mrs. Edward Gleed Feted On Eve Of Trip To Japan

Board members of Virginia Road P.-T.A. gave a surprise brunch at "Hodys," La Brea and Rodeo Road, last Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Edward Gleed, who is leaving for Japan with her daughter to join her husband, Lt. Colonel Gleed who is stationed at the Johnson Air Force Base.

Mrs. Gleed was presented with a small gift from the members of the board. Those attending the brunch were: Mmes. Henry Safer, Al Ibarra, Sam Ekerling, Melvin Aronow, William Adams, William Mitchell, Irving Friedman, Stephen Klein, Clayton Anderson, James Watts, Charles Lindsay and little Marlene Friedman.

Young Mother Dies; Leaves Five Children

Mrs. Gloria Anne Hopkins, 27 years of age who was born in Shreveport, La., and lived at 1129 S. Walk, Wilmington, passed away Saturday morning August 7th, at here home, after an illness of only two months. She leaves to mourn her passing her husband, F. M. Hopkins, Jr., and five children; her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Russell and her father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs P. Hopkins, Sr. She was buried Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. from the St. Leo Catholic church with Harrison and Ross Mortuary officiating.

Mississippi Governor Stunned to Find Negroes Don't Want Jim Crow

JACKSON, Miss. — Gov. Hugh White said this week he was "stunned" to find that Negroes turned thumbs down on his proposal for a "voluntary" jim crow system of public school education.

He was "completely shaken," he said, when 99 out of 100 Negro leaders flatly turned down his plan at a meeting with the state's Legal Educational Advisory Committee. He had previously expressed the view that 95 percent of the Negroes would agree.

Disillusioned

"Now I am definitely of the conclusion you can't put any faith in any one of them on this proposition," complained the disillusioned governor.

The one-in-a-hundred, the lone supporter of the governor's "voluntary" plan out of the 100 leaders, was J. W. Jones, a school teacher from Union County. Percy Greene, editor of the "Jackson Advocate," offered a seven-point compromise.

The Negro leaders, summoned to the state's first official interracial conference by the governor, rejected the plan by which many white southerners hope to circumvent the Supreme Court decision of May 17 banning public school segregation.

Equality For All

In a prepared statement they declared that "for sake of our posterity we cannot do otherwise than take our stand for the ideals of our America and the whole free world — for justice, human brotherhood and equality of opportunity for all."

The conference was preceded by a meeting of Negro leaders called by the State Conference of Branches of the NAACP.

They issued a statement in support of the court's decision and expressed willingness to work with any group toward implementing the decision.

Further, the statement asserted: "We are unalterably opposed to any effort of either white or Negro citizens to attempt to circumvent the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States of America outlawing segregation in the public schools." They recommended the appointment of a bi-racial committee of 25 Negroes and 25 white persons "to find ways of implementing the Supreme Court decision."

Church Funds Found Short, Woman Fired

NEW YORK — Miss Julia Shaw, general treasurer of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the AME Zion Church was found $18,741.83 short in the funds handled by her, Bishops of the Church announced this week.

"Mrs. Shaw admitted shortages and took personal responsibility for it, and the processes that had been used to make the shortages, and pleaded the merciful consideration," the bishops said. The bishops' conclusion was announced as follows:

1) That Mrs. Shaw be immediately removed from office as recommended by the Board of Foreign Missions. 2) That Mrs. Shaw is commanded to make restitution to avoid prosecution at the end of thirty days. The Board also made it clear that no part of the defalcation in any way involved the president, Mrs. Elsie Keys, or the executive secretary, Mrs. Emma B. Watson.



SHOT DOG—Officer Hurdel C. Jacke caused city-wide furor last Wednesday when he shot and killed a pet dog.

Pilgrimage Set To Lincoln Tomb

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Plans for a nation-wide pilgrimage to the Lincoln Memorial, Sept. 22, "to give thanks to God for His guidance and to strengthen our democracy in an age of peril", were announced this week by a committee of religious and civic leaders, headed by Dr. William H. Jernagin, 84-year-old Washington churchman and crusader for better race relations.

Tenement Blaze Kills 5, Injures 19

CHICAGO, Aug. 8—A tenement fire on Chicago's South Side today killed five persons, three of them children, and injured 19 others.

The tenement at 3101 Wentworth Ave., containing a mixed white and Negro population was in a slum area marked for renovation. Most of the dead and injured were Negroes.

"There are two ways of treating gossip about other people. One is not to listen to it, and the other is not to repeat it."

Killing of Dog By Policeman Arouses City

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ment when queried by the Eagle, pointing out that he prefers not to say anything publicly which might prejudice the police investigation.

Officers Passarine and Houlihan reported that Jacke found himself cornered on a second floor landing when the dog jumped at him. He either had to jump to the ground, try to ward off the animal with his hands or shoot, they said. He made the quick decision, and fired. Jacke had been attempting to serve a warrent when the incident occurred. The woman he was seeking no longer lived there.

Reports coming into the police indicate that poor Topper had lunged at several other officers from the Newton Street Police station and at least one neighbor.

Against this, however, the dog's owners claim that the dog was so gentle that he played with every child in the neighborhood, and that the welcome sign was always held out for him at many homes in the area.

"All the merchants in the neighborhood knew him," said Gardner. "Topper could go into the local butcher shop for a piece of meat any time he wanted to."

Bishop Taylor Dies

Approximately 500 persons were in atendance at the funeral services for Bishop James Clair Taylor who died in Montgomery, Alabama.

The services were held at Old Ship A. M. E. Zion in Montgomery, Ala., with Bishop Raymond L. Jones of Salisbury, N. C. presiding.



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5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

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Who'll You Have?

Now that the tumult and the shouting that always surrounds party conventions has died away, the California Negro voter has the job of deciding which of the two major parties will get his vote in the November election.

Actually, party platforms don't mean very much in California. The individual candidates feel free to abide by as much, or as little, of the platform as they please. As an example, the GOP has promised some type of fair employment legislation for the past 16 years but it never delivered on that promise.

While he was governor, Earl Warren made a routine request to the legislature each year calling on it to redeem the party promise in respect to some kind of legislative measure on job discrimination. The Republican legislators ignored his request as often as he made it.

When it is all sifted down, the Negro voter will do what other California voters do; he will make his choice more on the score of the candidates' personalities than on the platform written for them.

Republican Goodwin Knight worked something of a miracle in the primary election when he got the majority of Democratic ballots cast by Southern California Negroes, in the gubernatorial race. His success was in striking contrast to other Republicans who lost out to Democrats on the Democratic ballot in that same primary election.

Richard Graves, the Democratic nominee, needs the ballots that will be cast by Negro voters in November. He has his work cut out for him as he faces the task of reversing the primary vote. He can do that job only if he gets himself and his policies before the Negro voter. And he can't do that with the kind of limping campaign he waged in the primary.

Other Democratic candidates—particularly Samuel W. Yorty and Edward Roybal—are in a far better position than Graves. They are known to Negro voters and, better yet, each bears an excellent reputation on civil rights issues.

With a close election in sight, the 300,000 ballots that will be—or can be—cast by Negroes in November loom as very important. The Negro voter probably holds the balance of power and we hope that he will wield that balance in such a fashion as to attain the very legitimate objectives that have eluded him for so long in this state.

The Changing South

That there is change in the southern air is evident from the victories scored by Senators John Sparkman in Alabama and Estes Kefauver in Tennessee. Each won the Democratic nomination for senator in the face of determined opposition.

A goodly portion of that opposition revolved around the charge that each of the nominees had failed to uphold the standards of white supremacy. Both were charged with deserting Dixie on the civil rights issues.

The truth of the matter is that neither of them would have found much favor with northern Negro voters on the basis of their civil rights records. Each of them had dodged, twisted and evaded on the civil rights issue in obvious efforts to keep in the good graces of the segregationists of their own states. Each of them knows better than he voted. Each was guilty of knuckling under in the name of political expediency.

What the nomination of each does prove, however, is that the old-fashioned Negro-baiting racket isn't the sure-fire road to political office that it used to be down in Dixie.

As the number of Negro voters increases in the South we can expect that the Sparkmans and the Kefauvers will inch forward just a little with each passing year until the time comes when they and men of their ilk can be honest and straight forward on civil rights. That will be a good day for America, and for democracy.

Abolish Death Penality

The long drawn-out legal battles revolving around the proposed execution of Wesley Robert Wells last spring and the current efforts of Caryl Chessman to escape the gas chamber have revived the question of whether or not it isn't time that California abolished the death penalty.

The death penalty is a hangover of the old, and long since outworn, eye-for-an-eye justice. Modern nations have long since abandoned that concept in most phases of criminal law. There was a time in England, for example, when more than 50 crimes were punishable by death. Gradually, the death penalty was abandoned in most cases and statistics prove that the diminishing of the punishment has not increased any particular type of crime.

American states which have abolished the death penalty have no more murders proportionately than those states where the death penalty is imposed. The taking of human life in a spirit of revenge is never justified, and all of us who are citizens of California participate in vengeance killing when we send a criminal to death for the crime he has committed.

This is no plea for Chessman. We don't know enough about the man or the evidence in his case to pass judgment on him. But this is a plea for California to abandon the policy of deliberately killing human beings who have transgressed our laws. The death penalty is a relic of barbarism unworthy of a modern civilized people.

You Better Register

September 9th is less than a month away.

September 9th is the last day you can register if you want to vote in the November 2 election.

California will elect a United States senator, a governor, a full slate of state officers, a state senator and state assemblymen at that election.

The public officials who are chosen in that election will guide the destinies of this state for the next four years.

Those four years will be fateful ones in the history of this state, and especially for California Negroes.

It does no good to fail to vote and then to spend months and years in complaining about what we get or don't get.

If you have moved since you last voted—

If you have never voted—

If you failed to vote in the last general election—

You must register if you want to vote on November 9th.

You owe it to yourself to vote and to persuade your neighbor to vote.

The time isn't long. September 9th is the last day to register if you want to vote on November 2nd.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

There's no excuse, these days for being ignorant on the basic facts involved in the recent Supreme Court decision on public school segregation. That's not to say that there's not plenty of ignorance around, and some in quarters for which there's the least excuse.



Lester Granger

For instance, get a copy of the Court's actual decision and try it out on some social group. See how many present have actually read the decision—either in true copy or in summary. Chances are you'll find that practically no one has. Most of us are headline-hoppers; we read the headlines, follow through with the lead paragraphs of the items that interest us, and then think that we have the news.

Reading a 'Must'

Serious reading doesn't have to be hard, even in the hot summer weeks. Especially is that true in this matter of school segregation, for a lot of thought is being given by clever publicists to the question of getting the most people to read up on the subject with the least effort, since that seems to be the only way to get large numbers of the public to read at all.

This is why Harry Ashmore, white Southern editor who did a masterful job on "The Negro and the Schools," wrote a modest-sized, easily-readable report instead of the compendious volume that would have been produced 20 years ago. The tightness of his writing, however, doesn't affect the fact that here is the most authoritative and broadly covering work of its kind that has yet appeared. Its reading should be a "must" for anyone who wants to hold up his end in a debate on the subject.

Additional Information

Additional information on the subject comes this month from Howard University's Journal of Negro Education. Published by the University's School of Education and edited by able Dean Charles Thompson, this special quarterly issue will be devoted to the whole broad question of desegregating our public schools. Some two dozen contributors will present their information and opinions in different areas of interest. This, too, is a "must," if we're really serious about knowing important facts and theories.

And from the deep south comes a brief little pamphlet entitled, "Answers for Action," and published by the Southern Regional Council. The Council is the recipient of a small grant from the Ford Fund for the Republic for the purpose of "community education" as a step in the direction of implementing the Court's decision.

This pamphlet gives the answers in succinct fashion to any questions that most people would like to ask if they were not ashamed of exposing their ignorance. This, too, is a "must" for most of us—or something like it—for most of us are more ignorant on the subject than we realize, or are apt to admit.

Skivvering Around

Washington, D.C. is providing observers with a pre-view of the kind of "skivvering around" that will be much more widespread during the next four or five years. The school board voted affirmatively on the White House request that the Capital furnish the nation with an example of willing and effective conformity with the Supreme Court's decision. But a Board vote is one thing; administrative policy is another.

Under pressure from resistant white opinion, the Superintendent of Schools seems to be trying to carry out a delaying tactic in the hope that resistance will die down. If he is honest and intelligent, he will quickly realise that resistance-catered-to becomes resistance-increased. Negro leadership is trying to teach him that lesson before it's too late for it to do the city any good.

While down in Greensboro, N.C., bless its conservative little old heart, school leaders seem to be sincerely trying to work their way through disagreement and unhappiness to a real acceptance of the Court's decision. Greensboro was one of the first, if not the first, of the Southern cities to vote conformity to the new order. A committee of respected citizens of both races is at work on procedural steps; that committee is assisted by the wisdom of President David Jones of Bennet College who is a new, precedent-making Negro board of education member. Perhaps a new slogan will be, "As Grensboro, N.C. goes, so goes the South."

Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

Ever since the American Medical Association came out with that business about cigarettes and cancer, I've been having one heck of a time. I figured I'd really be playing with fire every time I lit up a ciggie, so for a matter of three whole hours, I quit.

Then I started getting the shakes so I stole some of the little one's jelly beans, having heard that candy will drive away the urge to smoke. I discovered that I hadn't lost my childhood craving for jelly beans. Nor had I lost the shakes.

I remembered a pipe I used to smoke during my Joe College days. Dashing frantically to a trunk full of memories, I finally found the old trusted briar under some examination papers which best remained unseen.

Drug Store

A quick visit to the corner drug store rewarded me with a wonderful tobacco and all the tools that a pipe smoker needs—tobacco pouch, pipe cleaners, pipe sweetener, tamper, borer, scooper, and 100 books of matches.

I spent a full 15 minutes cleaning and sweetening the old pipe, fell back into an easy chair and looked longingly at the slender, long stemmed beauty. I closed my eyes for a moment of great expectation. When I opened them and reached for my pipe, the little one had usurped it and was puffing like mad wondering, I guess, why no smoke was coming out.

I lunged for little one, pipe and all, but my agility was no match for his. I almost cried when I saw my clean, sweet, long stemmed beauty disappear out an open window. It ended up in a thousand pieces.

Another Idea

Back at the drug store for another pipe, I got another idea instead. Cigars! Pipes and cigars were not linked to cancer, the medics had found. So I stocked up on stogies.

I felt the shakes subside as I took long, healthy draws on the torpedo shaped burner. The aroma kept the little one at a safe distance and my problem was solved, I thought.

The shakes gave way to dizziness. I began to tremble and shake all over again. I thought I was going to black out. The wife came to the rescue just in time and managed to get me to bed. I slept it off.

Look For Body

When I woke up, the wife and the little one were sitting by the bed. The scene resembled a wake. I pinched myself to make sure I was still alive. Assured, I looked around for the body. Thankfully, there was none, except for a partially smoked stogie.

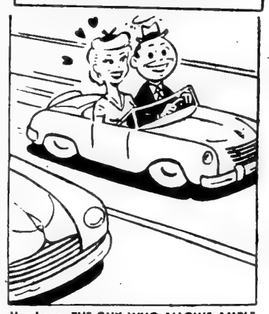
Beside me on the bed were two neatly wrapped packages, one large and one small. I fumbled with the wrappings and opened the box to discover the neatest pipe you ever saw. The little one made a dive for it and I drew back in dismay.

Quick as a wink, the wife handed the little one the little box. He, too, fumbled with the wrappings and came out with a tiny, toy pipe.

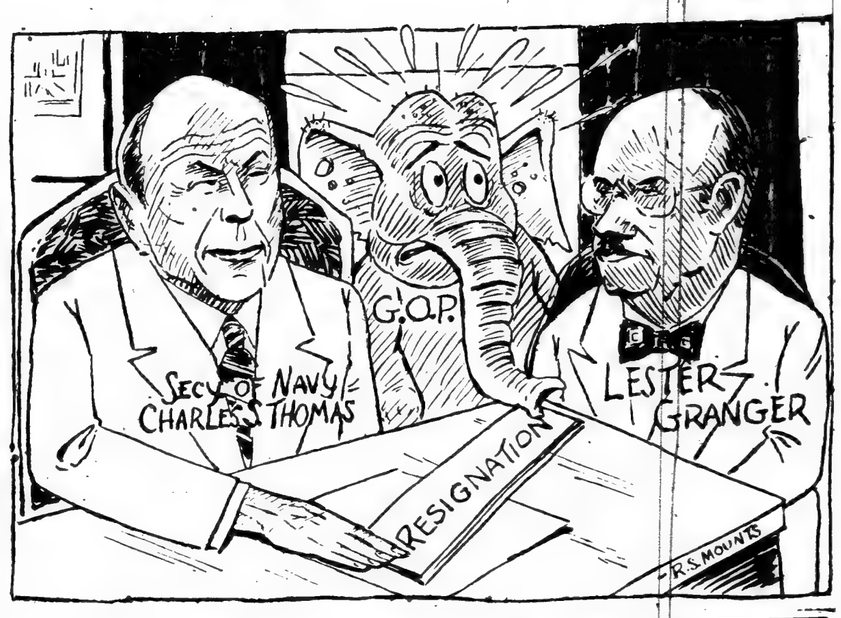
So now we are both puffing around the house and the little one doesn't seem the least bit bothered that there's no smoke coming out of his pipe.

Please, doctors, don't find a link between pipes and cancer.

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ON THE BOOKSHELF

RENDEZVOUS
by Rose Franken

The author of the Claudia stories needs no introduction to many readers, and her large public will enjoy this novel of a young girl's difficulties with life and love. Told with the warm sentiment which is Miss Franken's stock in trade, the story follows the experiences of Josephine, daughter of a French peasant, who travels to England and the United States, and has a conflict between her love for an attractive American and her loyalty to the man she left behind in France. There is a self-sacrificing ending which is reminiscent of other days in fiction but which should please readers who still have romantic hearts.

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FABULOUS ANCESTOR
by Donald Demarest

Family life in Creole New Orleans forms the background for this book of entertaining memories. Mr. Demarest describes a French and a Catholic way of life, with Granny and Tante Bebe and other members of the family picturesque and individual. The book captures a warmth and tenderness about a beautifully exotic way of life that cannot fail to captivate the reader.

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THURBER COUNTRY
by James Thurber

You simply cannot omit the inimitable James Thurber from any list of light reading. Here is a mellow and warm account of the characters and scenes of his boyhood, an evocation of life at the turn of the century and beyond that will stir nostalgia in all of us. At the same time, the sharp Thurber wit is present.

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FAR, FAR FROM HOME
by Ruth McKenney

Some years ago the author and her husband moved their three children and a great many household belongings to Brussels, which proved to be the beginning of a long series of mishaps and adventures that Ruth McKenney alone can do justice to. The difficulties they encountered with everyone from customs men to plumbers are told with the marvelous skylarking humor that characterized Miss McKenney's "My Sister Eileen." This is by far her funniest book.

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FATHER, DEAR FATHER
by Ludwig Bemelmans

The author and illustrator of "Madeline" and many other books takes a typical Bemelmans tour (a Suave combination of whimsy with unpredictable happenings) through Europe with his small daughter Barbara. You can combine the pleasures of travel with sheer fun and entertainment in a mixture just right for hot summer days.

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ROUGHING IT ON THE RUE DE LA PAIX
by Dorothy Adelson

This is a humorous account of one American who, on a very limited budget, tried to make her way in post-war Paris. The author always saw the light side of her difficulties, and this cheerfulness she shares with the reader. But above all the book catches the never dying charm of the city which has become almost as loved by generations of Americans as by the French themselves.

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WINGS ON HER PETTICOAT

This is the unusual story of an odyssey from Lithuania to South Africa and the years that followed it. The author was taken as a small child to join her father who had gone on ahead to South Africa. What chiefly emerges from the narrative is the picture of Mama, an admirable woman who never let myriad of difficulties daunt her.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

My dear Mr. Miller:

Several months ago when you wrote a number of articles exposing the methods which unscrupulous real estate people use to sell property to persons of meager understanding, I felt that you should have been given a medal for courage.

Last week when you spoke out again about the Black Belt which extends to La Brea, I felt that I had to say, "Thank you. Keep it up. Perhaps we'll learn by 1998."

I have waged a verbal battle with real estate brokers for seven years about filling one section entirely with Negroes.

Their contentions are: 1. The whites are going to move anyway. 2. You are trying to get away from your people.

Now as for the first, some will move, many will not, unless they are plagued daily by brokers who tell them that (a) the neighborhood is filling up with Negroes; (b) get a good price for your property while they are anxious to move into the section.

One Mrs. E. D. Quillen, of W. 20th Street, met me at her door with these angry words when I was taking a census last fall:

"I don't want to sell my property. We are happy here. Money isn't everything to us. My husband has a good practice; and if he isn't defiled by examining and treating Negro patients, their moving into the neighborhood will not hurt him nor me. You are the fourteenth (14th) Negro broker I've had this week asking me to sell because it's becoming a colored neighborhood."

By that time I had collected my wits enough to produce my credentials, showing that I was taking a census. We sat down and had a good laugh, together.

I have fought homogeneous grouping because I saw the results in Philadelphia. Exactly the same thing happened here. It happened when I was on Hobart Blvd. and is rapidly happening in this area.

First of all, the city stops systematic cleaning and repair of the streets. I recall that a Japanese neighbor and I dragged palm fronds an entire block and piled them in the middle of the street on Labor Day, 1950. They blew down in March. In 1944 the street was cleaned twice per month. Do you get the contrast? I'm happy to say they did find time to remove the fronds the next day.

In this area also, we couldn't get police out on call. I still have in my possession a cap and a knife, dropped by a prowler in January, 1949. He slashed our screen, started into the house and I screamed. We called University Station. Not a policeman has responded yet.

In my present neighborhood, the street sweeping has dropped from monthly to bi-monthly, but for some reason, police protection has remained good, with one exception. In 1951 neither car nor truck could remain in one place for more than 120 hours. That has been entirely relaxed, and more and more old flat-tired wrecks are dotting the area. That isn't true north of Olympic Blvd.

Mrs. E. B. O'Ferrall,
5031 W. 21st Street.

One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

This is a story of a man whom we have known since boyhood. He was born in Marshall, Texas where his father was a teacher of history at Wiley College. It was at Wiley College that we met in our early youth because our mother sent us to Wiley simply because she was a nurse and could not be in the home long enough to look after a son. At that time Wiley had grades beginning at kindergarten and ending with degrees. Thus it was that James Edwin Reed and we really grew up together.



Leon Steward

'Chicken' Reed

When we both grew a little older we played football and baseball together. The hero of this story was especially good in both. Although most of the players were of the large "corn fed" variety we somehow "made" the teams.

But before telling of his football prowess we had better go back a few years and tell you why we called him "Chicken" Reed. There was always room for improving the menu of the school and some of the young men devised a plan to stagger boys and themselves across the countryside until they were close to a farmer's ranch which was just teeming with chickens, the object of the endeavor. Edwin was such an expert at snatching the fowls and outrunning the beebe shots that they gave him the name of "Chicken."

There'll be a Hot Time

Several years after we began playing football and baseball we were given a flattering position with the team while "Chicken" and his brother Hobart were on the squad.

We were called to the Deraloc Carnival at Houston. We were to play Prairie View College and Elmer J. Carter, now a New York "big shot," was the manager of the PV team. He told us before the game that he would give us some points after the game.

When Prairie View ran onto the field the band played "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." When the Wiley team ran out on the field they played "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The two lightweight Reeds were on the Wiley team and showed the need of religious faith if they expected winning against that strong Prairie View team. During the first few minutes the other team not only made two touchdowns but wrecked our only big men in the process. The peewee Reed's were sent in and in the first two downs they had but both of the P.V. "pile drivers" out of the game. And as the game went along the Wiley team was the victor. Moral: don't play us little fellows too cheaply.

Studied Pharmacy

After college Hobart studied dentistry and "Chicken" studied pharmacy. The latter graduated in 1921. When he returned from college Edwin observed a cute little girl. He could not get his mind off her and as soon as she grew old enough he married her in 1923. Several years ago they celebrated their 25th Anniversary becomingly.

The Reeds and Hudsons appeared to have come out to California at about the same time. The first drug store he worked in was the Modern Pharmacy on Central Avenue, which was owned by Louis Hudson, Dr. H. Claude Hudson's brother. Louis is married to Reed's sister. After going the rounds in Smith's and Benton's Drug stores, James Edwin "Chicken" Reed is now in business for himselft at 1718 E. 55th st., which he calls Reed's Drug Store.

The other day we met a young lady with a little boy whose face we had difficulty in recognizing. It was the James Edwin Reed's pride and joy and their super dooper grandson than whom there is no finer—that is, to the grandmother and grandfather. Wonder if Edwin will tell them about those chicken deals?



MRS. MABEL V. GRAY—Heads arrangements committee for Knights of Tabor meeting at Cosmopolitan Hotel.

B. A. Green, Negro Mayor Attends Convention Here



D. D. HOLMES—Announces details of the Knights of Tabor meeting.

The first Negro mayor ever to visit Los Angeles, Benjamin A. Green, of Mound Bayou, Miss., will arrive here to attend the triennial convention of the Knights of Tabor to be held at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, starting Aug. 16.

Official greetings from the Board of Supervisors will be given to Mayor Green and his party of delegates upon his arrival by Gilbert Lindsey, acting for Supervisor Kenneth Hahn. Mayor Green will be the honored guest at a public welcoming at the hotel that evening, at which the chief speaker will be Councilman Edward R. Roybal.

There will be a banquet Thursday evening, Aug. 19, at which Police Commissioner Herbert Greenwood will extend the official welcome of Los Angeles to Mayor Green.

D. D. Holmes, recently elected state president of the Laymen's League of the Western Baptist Convention, announced the details of the session this week.

Sir P. M. Smith is director of the triennial; Mrs. Mabel Gray is chairman of the local arrangements committee, which includes: Mrs. P. L. Williams, D. D. Holmes and Mrs. Hattie B. Williams. Mrs. Edna V. Elgin heads the Souvenir Program Committee. Chairman of the Banquet Committee is Mrs. Philetis Walker. Host for the triennial session is Sir George S. Rodgers, chief grand mentor for the Arizona-California jurisdiction. Hostess is Daughter Bertha Shelton, grand high preceptress, of Phoenix.

Among those who have sent their personal best wishes and greetings for the success of the triennial session are President Eisenhower, Vice-President Nixon, Governor Knight, and Dr. Ralph Bunche.

Mayor Green has been mayor of Mound Bayou, Miss., for 34 years, having been elected to that post in 1920, and having served continuously since his election. He is the son of Benjamin T. Green, who with his cousin, I. T. Montgomery, founded the town in 1887. Mayor Green, the first child born in Mound Bayou, is a graduate of Fisk University and of Harvard Law School, and is a veteran of World War I.

A majority of the inhabitants of Mound Bayou are members of the International Order of Twelve, Knights and Daughters of Tabor.

The order grows out of the work of the first 12 who met at the call of Moses Dickson in 1846. In 10 years' time more than 40,000 members were aiding the Underground Railway in the pre-Civil War period. In its present form, the organization was established in 1872.

It maintains a large hospital at Mound Bayou, and a magazine, "The Taborian."

CHURCH Bulletin

By Donna Pree

Trinity Fetes Women

Trinity Baptist Church, 3421 S. Cimarron, will celebrate its annual Women's Day, Sunday, Aug. 22.

Mrs. Eva Solomon Parks, education director of Friendship Baptist Church, Pasadena, will deliver the special message at the morning services. Mrs. Solomon holds the distinction of being formerly a district, state and national worker of the Department of Women of the Los Angeles Association of the Western State Convention.

A musical vesper service will be held in the evening service and Miss Gladys Haney of Calvary Church, will give the Inspirational message. Miss Raney is an instructor at Jordan High School.

The following persons are in charge of the services: Mrs. Marguerite Hoard, Mrs. Louise Oliver, Miss Johnnie Mae Nicholas, Miss Cora Armstead, and Mrs. Pauline Alexander. Rev. J. L. Caston, pastor.

Rev. B. Blake Speaks

Rev. Mrs. Blanche Blake, noted C.M.E. Evangelist, will be guest speaker at Edmonds Gospel Temple, 1105 E. 21st St., Sunday at 6 p.m. Evangelist Blake has travelled extensively, and has been compared to the late Leana Mason of the A.M.E. Church. Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, pastor.



JOSEPH W. SPALDING, left, owner and operator of Santa Monica's first and foremost mortuary at 1920 Colorado Street, accomplished another important first when he established the Spalding Burial Insurance Agency, in the east wing of Spalding's Mortuary, the first such agency in the Bay Area. Applicant Alfred T. Quinn, Recreation Commission member and Garfield Elementary School Instructor, is shown reviewing a policy with one of Santa Monica's greatest citizens.

Calvary of Santa Monica In 34th Anniversary Sunday

Calvary Baptist Church Santa Monica, will celebrate its 34th anniversary, Sunday, Aug. 15, with the last living charter member, Sister Della Dansby, 86, who is still very active in the church's affairs.

This annual affair was instituted by Dr. W. P. Carter, the pastor, and will be highlighted by the ordination of 4 deacons and a sermon on the duties of deacons in the church.

The initial work on the educational unit will also start on the Sunday of the celebration. This is a project that was started by Dr. Carter since he came to Calvary Church 15 years ago. During this time, he has erected a church edifice and has formed many strong units in the church. The Trustee board under the chairmanship of Joe Allen Reese and the Missionary Society under the leadership of Sister M.E. Lawrence, purported to be the largest in the State Mrs. Carter, a strong factor in the success of Calvery, is very active in the church's program.

Seventh-Day Adventists Sponsor Guidance Camp

GLENDALE—More than 100 teachers and youth leaders from three Southland counties will attend a 4-day Child Guidance Institute at Cedar Falls camp in the San Bernardino mountains August 15-19, according to an announcement made this week by Clarence C. Kott, Sabbath School director of the Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Kott said that representatives from 67 Seventh-day Adventist churches in Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, and Ventura counties will attend the meet which will include instruction in dynamic teaching methods and other child guidance techniques.

Practical applications of child psychology as a means of preventing juvenile delinquency and encouraging healthful, normal, child growth will be presented at the institute. R. R. Breitigam, West Coast church Sabbath School official, will be a featured speaker during the meetings.

Pilgrim Travelers Lauded by K. Hahn

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn gave a send-off to the Pilgrim Travelers as the talented quintet got ready to leave Los Angeles for a six month's nation-wide tour. The Pilgrim Travelers are all residents of Los Angeles, and were lauded by Supervisor Hahn as ambassadors of good will for Los Angeles County. Specializing in spiritual music. The Pilgrim Travelers were presented to the entire Board of upervisors by Supervisor Hahn and sang "Blessed Be the Name of the Lord." Members of the Travelers are: J. W. Alexander, manager of the quintet; J. J. Whitaker, George McCurn, Kylo Turner, and Keith Barber.

Men Have a Day

The Annual Men's Day Program will be presented Aug. 15 at The People's Independent Church of Christ, 1025 E. 18th St. The entire day will be celebrated by the men. The morning service begin at 11 a.m. and the evening service at 7:30 p.m.

Publisher Lucius Lomax will be the master of ceremonies.

The men of Independent church welcome each and every one to be their guest at both services.

Dudley E. Hutchinson, General Chairman; William Trosclair, Co-Chairman.

The People's Independent Church of Christ "Men's Council" is endeavoring to promote fellowship and good will to the men of the community and all the churches.

Santa Monica NAACP Meeting At Masonic Hall

The regular monthly NAACP meeting will be held Aug. 19, 8 p.m. at 1723 Broadway, the Masonic Temple in Santa Monica.

Floyd Covington, race relations advisor in the Federal Housing Administration, will speak on how homes for veterans and the general public can be secured and financed. Attys. James Flournoy, Willard Woods, and Rufus Carter will be present to answer important questions on the subject.

There will be discussions on health problems by Drs. J. E. Herd and Nolon Hayes.

A card will be given to those attending so they can list their names, addresses and occupations. These cards will be kept in office files for the Labor and Industry Committee, according to E. G. Allen, head of the Membership Committee.

Political Tea At Truth Home

Sunday, Aug. 1 the Women's Political Study Club held their 25th annual Scholarship Tea at the Sojourner Truth home. This year's $100 scholarship was given to Miss Mary Johnson, recent graduate from Belmont High school. The guest speaker for the tea was Judge Elizabeth Zeigler, of the Municipal Court; Mrs. Audrey Jones, from the Superior County Welfare Department, acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Another coming event on the Study Club calendar is a TV raffle, which will mark the second affair to be given to promote the $5000 drive to purchase the Betty Hill Scholarship Foundation. The raffle will take place on November 28.

Riverside was the site for the Study Club all day meeting last Thursday. Mrs. Betty Hill, executive secretary emeritus, was the presiding officer. The morning session was given over to the budget chairman, Mrs. Thelma Kay who asked for the presidents report on their yearly budget. In the afternoon a regular council meeting was held.

Mrs. Betty Hill, public affairs chairman, gave her report on public correspondence during the past month. Mrs. Hill had written or received letters from Roger Arnebergh, City Attorney; Gordon M. McDonald, Congressman, and Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Members of the Study Club were happy to welcome Mrs. Christine Parks, president of the new Compton unit, to the meeting. Compton is the fourtieth unit to become members of the Women Political Study Club. Other guests at the meeting included Mrs. Nora Holt, noted writer and past music and literature editor of the New Amsterdam News, and Mrs. Boyde, the first president of the Riverside unit.

The next meeting will be held this month in San Bernardino with the Ruth Temple Unit, Mrs. Barbara Bland, president.

Obituary

Monday, August 2

Funeral services for Mrs. Dell Smith, Monday, August 2nd, from Victory Baptist Church, 10:30 a.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

Tuesday, August 3

Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred Waddell from the Ivory Chapel of the Conner-Johnson Mortuary at 1:30 p.m. Rev. L. M. Driver, Minister in charge. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

Thursday, August 5

Final services for Booker T. Allen were held from the Ivory Chapel of the Conner-Johnson Mortuary, Thursday August 5th, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Carole Johnson were held from Second Baptist Church Thursday, August 5th, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, Minister in charge with interment in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.

Friday, August 6

Funeral arrangements for Lester Colbert were held from the Ivory Chapel of the Conner-Johnson Company Friday, August 6th, at 10:00 p.m. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

Saturday, August 7

Services for Mrs. Elvira V. Humphreys were held from the Ivory Chapel, Saturday, August 7th, at 10:00 a.m.

Funeral services for Rev. Robert Bacchus were held from St. Reed Baptist Church Saturday, August 7th, at 1:00 p.m. Dr. C. P. Williams, Minister in charge.

Incomplete Services

Baby Ann Wright.
Mrs. Della Beatrice Randall.
Baby Larry Randall.
Remains of Sgt. F. C. Leslie R. Williams being shipped from San Francisco for final services. Services Friday, 1:00 p.m.

Monday, August 9

Funeral services for Miss Edna Savage were held from the Second Baptist Church at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Rosedale Cemetery. Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, Minister in charge.

Wednesday, August 11

Arrangements completed for the funeral services of Mrs. Alpheretta Gwendolyn Williams were held from Second Baptist Church at 10:30 Wednesday morning. Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, Minister in charge. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

Incomplete Services

Services for the following persons are incomplete:
Mr. Milton Watson.
Mr. John H. Thomas.
Mr. Joseph Smith.



INTERNATIONAL GATHERING—Rev. F. R. Bowdan, pastor of the Apostolic Faith Home Assembly, 6520 So. Normandie avenue, will host the 30th annual convention of the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World Aug. 19-28.

Apostolic Church Hosts Convention

The 39th annual convention of the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World, Inc will be held here August 19-28 at the Apostolic Faith Home Assembly, 6520 S. Normandie avenue. Official host to the nationwide conclave will be the Rev. F. R. Bowdan, pastor of the church. Presiding chairman of the 10-day conference is Bishop Samuel K. Grimes of New York City.

Delegates from all over the country and missionary workers from foreign fields will take part in business deliberations of the ministerial group. Throughout each day sessions covering Sunday School training, missionary endeavors and evangelistic work will be open to the public. Nightly from 7:30 o'clock, services will include gospel singing and preaching by visiting ministers in attendance.

Organized in 1907 in Los Angeles, the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World is headquartered in Indianapolis, Ind., and convenes annually in one of its member churches.

The organization, according to its preamble, was based upon the "foundation of the Apostles and Prophets, Jesus Christ being the Chief Cornerstone" and is the "continuation of the great revival that began at Jerusalem on the Day of Pentecost in A.D. 33."

For the past number of years the assemblage has convened on the East Coast and in the Midwest, and returns this month to Los Angeles where it last met in 1946.

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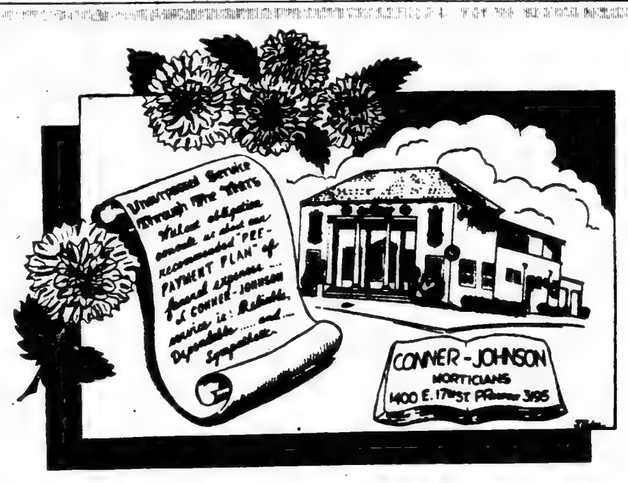
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"DEL MAR" WHERE THE SURF MEET THE TNRF.—The $10,000 added La Jolla Handicap at one mile for 3-year-olds, headlines Saturday's thoroughbred bill of fare at the Seaside course. This will be the final tuneup for the $15,000 added Del Mar Derby to be run two weeks later.



George Ramsey

Sixteen ambitious sophomores who have their sights set on the Derby wreath a fortnight later have been nominated for the La Jolla Handicap, with the Andrew J. Crevolin Co. pair of Allied and War Tryst, the probable post time favorites for main honors.

Allied is one of the few 3-year-olds which have pinned a defeat on Crevolin's Kentucky Derby winner, Determine. He accomplished that feat recently in the Westerner Stakes at Hollywood Park and recently returned from an unsuccessful invasion of Arlington Park in Chicago. War Tryst forms a powerful running mate for Allied in the La Jolla featured event for Saturday.

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO.—"Zigana, the 5-year-old daughter of Castel Fusano-Glass Ball hung a length's defeat on Anand, the New Zealand stake horse who refuses to win on this continent, in the featured Washington Handicap. Hard ridden by Alex Maese, the bay mare pounded out the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:45 1/5 to pay in the mutuels $8.60. Last Spring Zigana won three features in a row here. The streak so encouraged the doctor that he shipped her to Hollywood Park in a California campaign that proved brief and disastrous. Zigana failed to beat a horse in two tries at Hollywood Park and one at Del Mar. Describing the protest of Jockey Espinosa, who rode Anand, James C. Mcgill, presiding steward in the absence of George W. Shillings, said it was the first time he ever had been confronted by a jockey claiming foul for an incident after the race was over. The foul was promply disallowed.

'Sports' Enjoy Stag

Ernest Parker hosted a group of his friends with a stag party Sunday in the swank patio of his Kenwood avenue home. A delicious repast of barbecue chicken, ribs and hot dogs with all the trimmings were served during the afternoon and evening.

Among those honored were Paul Hanna, Harold Woods, "Bill" Polee, Ralph "Skeets" Colwell, Sam Armstrong, "Hamp" Walker, Ernest Parker, Jr., and Floyd L. Henderson.

RAMS vs. REDSKINS

The Los Angeles Rams who face the Washington Redskins, in the Coliseum in the Times Charities, Inc. football game Wednesday August 18 may set a new attendance record. The Rams are said to be a red hot ball club this season, loaded with newcomers and backed by the rugged veterans. Eastside fans will get their first glimpse of the much improved Gene Lipscombe, great Ram lineman, Deacon Dan Tower, Rambling Tank Younger, pass-catching Bob Boyd and a Woodley Lewis plus a host of others.

KNOXVILLE PREPS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The Knoxville College Bulldogs under Coach Paul 'Chief' Redden have a nine game football schedule for the 1954 Season. Livingston College of Salisbury, North Carolina, a newcomer to the schedule opens the season on September 25 at the Knoxville College Stadium. Kentucky State, Benedict, Morehouse, and Alabama A. & M. are other teams to play at Knoxville.



PERPETUAL TROPHIES—Inaugurated last year will be the big stake offered in the Vernondale Seventh Annual Open tournament at Fox Hills Country Club. Carl Haley, topflight Rheingold salesman, and Eoline Thorton, last year's winner of the women's flight, display the beautiful hardware.

Annual Open Golf Tourney At Fox Hills

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 5 and 6, has been set as tee-off time for the Seventh Annual Open Vernondale Golf Tournament at Fox Hills Country Club.

This year the members of Vernondale are really planning on out-doing themselves and judging from past performances, they will really have to go some!

What with the two Perpetual Trophies inaugurated last year, golfers from far and near will be there to try and gain a leg. This year Vernondale has really come forth with a novel idea in the way of trophies. It's very hush-hush! There are to be nine flights with 27 trophies plus the two Perpetual Trophies.

Vernondale made the announcement they would have a Guest Flight for non-club members who could play to handicap given them by Vernondale. Because of action by the Western States Golf Association, "Any player without an established handicap who wishes to compete in an Association Member Club Tournament may do so only from scratch."

Thursday, Aug. 26 is the deadline. Last year the field was so large entries had to be returned.

Sinking All Putts

BY "SHOELESS JOE" JACO

The new tournament chairman, of the Cosmopolitan Golf Club, Herman Parker, who was elevated a notch when Leroy Jennings resigned, made a successful debut Sunday at Brookside Park, when he planned and conducted one of the smoothest tournaments the club has had in some time.

This tourney saw 44 cosmos sent out and kept moving steady enough so that every man was in before five hours had elapsed. The golf played was of such a caliber that the spread between the championship flights and most of the A flighters was less than a half dozen blows. This fact proves that it is not necessary to go to extreme in order to play a decent round of golf. Each Cosmopolitan member is surely aware of the difficulty encountered by our chairman in securing week end starting times for tournament play, and the prompt and efficient conducting of this sweepstakes is commendable. Arrangements are being made with the Brookside management to hold the November Sweepstakes, which is also the qualifying round for the Presidents Cup, on Armistice Day.

Sam Cummings repeated his victory of last year in the same month and on the same course by shooting a 38-36 (6)-67, to lead the top-flight boys to the wire. Bob Williams, who had a spasmodic 41 front side came back nicely on the back side with a 34, which included an electrifying 110 yard approach shot on the 17th hole which rolled in the cup for an eagle two.

Williams, however, had to subdue Sol Ellis in a sudden death playoff for runner up honors, as they both netted 68s.

J. Neal won B flight with 36-38 (9)-65. Clayton Moore defeated Fred Sanford in a sudden death for runner up laurels here. Both netted 66. Harold Batiste, the C flighter with the championship tee shot, dusted the boys off with a 45-45 (20)-70. Bill Crayton with 46-46-(21)-71, was C flight runnerup.

Softball Championship Play-Offs Start Monday

Play-offs for the Los Angeles County Softball Championships of 1954 will open Monday, August 16, with 29 teams participating, according to announcement today by County Parks and Recreation Superintendent B. P. Gruendyke. Finals will be played Thursday, August 26.

Arcadia County Park will stage double-headers on August 16 and 18 at 6:30 and 8:30 o'clock.

Beginning August 17 at Lennox and Bell Gardens County Parks, teams will fight it out every Tuesday and Thursday evening until the finals are reached on August 26.

The County Department of Parks and Recreation is entering twelve teams from four districts against teams from Culver City, Huntington Park, Monrovia, El Monte, San Gabriel, Torrance and Arcadia.

Finals will be played for midget teams on August 26 at 6:30 p.m. at Bell Gardens Park, with senior teams using the same diamond at 8:30 p.m.

The junior finals are slated August 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Lennox County Park. There will be nine senior, ten junior, and nine midget teams competing.

GRAMBLING CARDS NINE TOUGH TILTS

GRAMBLING, La.—Grambling college grid fans may get enough football to do them a lifetime this fall.

The Tigers play a tough nine-game card loaded from end-to-end with booby traps.

In addition to conference games, formidable opposition includes Texas Southern, Wiley, Bethune-Cookman, Alcorn A&M and the national Negro championship Prairie View eleven.

Grambling and Wiley will promenade in the annual Louisiana State Fair classic before an anticipated crowd of 15,000 Oct. 25.

HOWARD GRID TEAM STARTS 60th YEAR

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Howard University opens its 60th year of varsity football play Sept. 25, when it meets the District of Columbia Naval Receiving Station team at Howard Stadium. Gametime is 2:00 p.m.

The Navy team is one of three new foes appearing on the Bisons' 1954 schedule. The others are Fisk University and Fort Meade, Md. All three teams are non-conference opponents, the games will be played at Howard Stadium.

The Bisons open their Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association schedule against West Virginia State October 2 in Washington. They meet Virginia Union at home the following Saturday, then journey to Baltimore to take on Morgan State Oct. 16.

WILSON BATS .336

Artie Wilson, Seattle's sepia swat king is currently breezing and swinging his bat at .380 clip. Since the first of July he has raised his average from .336. He is after the PCL batting honors which he won in 1949. In the past two seasons was runner-up for the championship.

SPORTS Eagle

BUCKS PLENTIFUL AS SEASON OPENS

SACRAMENTO. — Prospects are good for a record deer harvest when California's early deer season opens Saturday, Aug. 7 for a five-week run in coastal area counties from Mendocino south to Orange and western Riverside.

Deer are plentiful and in good condition in most sections, Department of Fish and Game wardens and game men report. A heavy turn-out of hunters is predicted.

Bag limit for the coastal season is two bucks, forked horn or better. Shooting begins one-half hour before sunrise and ends one-half hour after sunset. The season ends September 12.



PROMISING ROOKIE—Gene Lipscomb, gigantic rookie tackle who was a demon on the line when the Rams defeated New York Giants 30-7 at Portland last week, goes over. Ram plays with Coach Hamp Pool. Lipscomb, Bob Boyd, Tank Younger and Dan Towler were singled out for their efforts against the Giants by the coach.



EASTER EGGS—Big Luke Easter belted out four home runs for San Diego in the Sunday double-header which the Border City nine split with San Francisco. Luke came to town this week as San Diego opened its series with Hollywood Stars Tuesday at Gilmore Field.



BOXING FANS—One of the first stops popular Schuyler Nelson, Pabst Blue Ribbon salesman, seated right, made upon his return to the city was Eddie Atkinson's Town Tavern, where they both enjoyed last night's Archie Moore-Harold Johnson championship TV bout. Both agree that the brew is as smooth and refreshing as a mid-day breeze and most enjoyable when relaxing in the plush Town Tavern, most popular Western Avenue bistro.

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TO THEE I WED—Emma Valdry and Aubrey Taylor high school sweethearts, were married in the St. Paul Catholic Church recently. Taylor is an ex-GI.

Emma Valdry Weds Aubrey Taylor In Impressive Catholic Ceremony

Emma Valdry, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Valdry, recently became the bride of Aubrey Taylor. The marriaged climaxed a romance that started in high school while both were attending the Peabody School in Alexandria.

The ceremony was held in the St. Paul Catholic Church, 4112 West Washington Blvd., before an impressive gathering of friends and relatives with the Father Richard Murray officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin Alfred Valdry of Berkeley.

The bride chose as her wedding gown tulle and chantilly lace fashioned with a mandarin collar, a fitted bodice of lace with long sleeves a bouffant waltz length skirt with a lace peplum on skirt front. Her finger tip veil fell from a pearl tiara. She carried a frothy white prayer book, and a single white orchid, with streamers of white satin ribbon attached.

Tucked in her right white brocade satin slipper was a penny for luck. Hidden under this beautiful illusion of snowy mist was a delicate powder blue lace and ribbon garter with a tiny blue forget-me-not. She borrowed a pair of pearl earrings from her cousin, Mrs. Alfred Valdry, who attended her as matron of honor. Mrs. Valdry wore baby blue nylon tulle over a matching bolero of lace, a small head piece of blue velvet and tiny forget-me-not's, and carried old fashion muff of white and pink sweet peas. The bride's only bridesmaid was her sister Voronic Valdry. She wore a waltz length pale sun-kist yellow lace and nylon, and carried a muff of white and sky blue sweet peas.

The bride's mother wore shell pink.

Her reception was held at the Kappa House.

Co-Operettes Cotton Affair At Elks Hall

Styled "The Affair of the Century," the Co-operettes will present "Fiesta de Algodon" (Cotton Fiesta), August 22, 5 to 10 p.m. at the Elks Ballroom, 4016 S. Central Ave. With an air of "Down Mexico Way" this affair promises to be the highlight of the summer season. Officers and members of the Co-operettes have spent a great deal of effort with the anticipation of making this Fiesta a never-to-be forgotten afair. Jeep Smith will be the "Man of Music."

TEXAS VISITOR

Hastings Smith, attractive San Antonio socialite is house guesting with her brother, Williams Smith, 1944 Wellington Rd. While here she is being shown a real California good time as popular Mrs. Dessie Jackson, local club woman, is showing her about the city.



BLESSED EVENT—Hariett Shields received many gifts from friends last Sunday evening at West 50th Street home of Eagle columnist Dorothea Foster. Reading from left Blanche Jones, Melba Wilson, Maxie Myers and Honoree Hariett Shields. Standing: Betty Bush, Ruth Redd, Murial Brashere, Ida Bowman, Mary Arnauld, Ursalla Phelps, Ruth Ann Giles, Georgia Robinson and Miss Foster.

Popular Santa Monican Surprised On Birthday

Members of the Missionary Society of the Calvary Baptist Church of Santa Monica surprised its president, Mrs. Maudie E. Lawrence, Saturday night with a beautiful birthday party.

The organization, composed of seven units assembled at 9:00 p.m. across the street from the president's home and on the signal of the vice president, Mrs. Lucille White, marched in singing "Happy Birthday." The honoree in a daze of surprise, began to cry, laugh and attempted to run. After more than 30 minutes of singing, she calmed down and was a real charming hostess.

A beautiful birthday cake was presented and donated by the vice-president, Mrs. Lucille White. The cake was used as a center piece among white, pink roses and climbing vines. The delicious punch was made by Mrs. Weltha Botton. Two other cakes were donated by unit members. Gifts were presented to the honoree by unit presidents, Mesdames: Ida Dooley, Nannie Burroughs, unit; Nanna Jackson, Naomi unit; Mildred Reese, Ruth unit; Ira Bell Preston, Dorcas unit; Mary Mitchell, Rebecca unit; Letha Herd, Marion Anderson unit; and Esther Coleman, Queen unit.

The president gave words of thanks for the many gifts that were received and expressed her gratitude for the leadership of such a fine group as the Missionary Society.

Mrs. Lawrence has served as president of the Missionary Society for seven years and as chairman of the Scholarship committee of the Women's Auxiliary to the Western Baptist State Convention. She is a member of the scholarship committee of the Women's Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention, Inc.

Mrs. White was in charge of the arrangements and was assisted by the various unit presidents. Mrs. B. Dooley is publicity chairman for the Missionary Society.

Pacific Town To Hold Formal Dance At Elks

Plans have been announced by Bert Kenner, chairman of the entertainment committee of Pacific Town Club, for the holding of the annual summer formal dance at the Elks Ballroom August 27. Music will be furnished by Sammy Franklin's orchestra. Members and wives of the club are busily readying their "best bib and tucker" for what promises to be the highlight of the social season.

Though activity around and about Pacific Town Club had become dormant for a few months, the organization has taken on new life and is fast becoming a beacon light in the community.

During the past few weeks, under the sponsorship of the wive's committee, headed by Mesdames Zeresh Eberhardt, Eloise Ford and Mattie Huddleston, several very successful social affairs have been held, including the Western Party, and the more recent Cotton Frolic.

Bill Smallwood

ON THE DELIGHTFUL SIDE

Girl Friends play hostess (they do it superbly) this Sunday's tea in Wilfandel's ideal patio backdrop. They expect their usual crowd of fashionables. Lester Nichols and Albert Bauman are off via air to Mexico City to join their respective families. They'll drive back here.

Bee and Leo Draper leave for the east in early Sept. Rev. Walter Bryant Chief-ed out for N.Y. Mon. Gladys Childress shoves off for her Southern U. faculty duties end of the month. Here: N'Yorker Drusilla White at the Watkins. Ann Hunter Craig and mate George entertained a yardful of supper guests Sun. accenting their houseguest, N'Yorker Cathy Van Buren.

A Suite, No Less

Evelyn Burwell was a Mon. night supper hostess. Al Thayer hosted one of his elegant Sun. night parties for Porgy and Bess cronies. The Jester Hairstons dittoed same night. Jo Cooper booked for a gala SF weekend via a sleek fishtail. Nat Collins off to Atlantic City. He's checking in at a suite in the Breakers, no less. His niece, Pearl Collins, left Mon. for her East Orange, N.J. home after visiting him.

Due: Publis Relations ace Joe Baker. Mrs. Jay Jackson back from her quickie trip to Kas. N'Yrkers in town: Fred Knight. Grafton True. Cathy Jameison finished Howell Institute with an A-plus rating. Artie Young Davis, an appendix victim. Ceth Lee lost her aunt. The Dynamite Jacksons selling their house.

Got a Secret?

Mrs. Cardinal Hayes and son dashed to Kas. to her ailing father's bedside. Women's Sun. Morning Breakfast Club have Ernest Holmes as their Sept. speaker. Independent Church event: Men's Day this Sun. coming up. Victorville-on-Sun. regular: Dr. A. A. Foster. Edythe K. Owens has a secret?

Thelma Pryce Biram's son George flew to Detroit to join her. He'll enter school there. Balto. schoolmarms Inez Redmond, Sarah Rayne, and her teenage daughter Virginia, leave momentarily for home. They visited Mrs. Rayne's sister, Mrs. Thomas Rakestraw. The Dewey Davidsons (Sadie Louise) booked for Miami in Dec.

Livin' It Up

Dr. Wayne Howard, livin' it up with wife Betty via a suite in the St. Francis Hotel in SF this week. He returns Thurs. night. Changed address: The handsome Marion Samplers (Joan). Ex-Angeleno Hazel Moreland (can't think of her new name) singing baby lullabies in her Mich. home. Dee-Cee medic "Goodie" Goodloe debating selling out there and moving his family here to live.

Perpetually stunning Billie Miller and husband Curtis set to leave on the 4th for Mexico City via highway. Thumbs-up inspection: That luxuriant Anthony Eden moustache Horace Clark Jr. wears. Cal Bailey's local chums perplexed? The J. T. Wilsons (Ruby Barbee) have open house Sun. (15th) underscoring their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

Much Pursued

Janez Lawson's wedding invitations are out, Aug. 29th is the date. The Roy Barkers visiting from Kansas City. The James Baptistes (Helen) were dinner hosts honoring Florabelle Pogue of Brooklyn. Ethel (Tee) and Eddie Smith hope their baby will be a Xmas gift. Malcolm Wells really intends to stay here this time. He's buying a house. The Ed Hurds (Mabel) showing her Texas cousin the town.

Ex-Harvard man Harold Smith, much pursued this summer by determined unattached gals, and loves it. Woody Strode walloped 'em on the beach at Bermuda, muscles and all.

Social Counts Plans Affair

Members of the Social Counts elected officers at its monthly meeting held in the home Howard Alexander.

Maurice Thomas, newly elected president, announced the group's first social affair will be held Oct. 31. It will be a Holloween classic at Riverside Rancho. Door prizes, and prizes for the best costumes will be offered.

Other officers elected were: Melvin Nickerson, vice-president; Nolan McCoy, secretary; Aaron Marshall, treasurer; Hassan Akmal, business manager; Howard Alexander, sergeant-at-arms.

50-YEAR ALUMNI

Tuskegee Institute, Ala. — Graduates of the Tuskegee Institute Class of 1904 will be honored when they return to the campus Oct. 29 for the observance of the 50th anniversary of their graduation.



CANDIDATE FOR QUEEN—The Friendship Democratic Club of the Sixty-second Assembly district has officially entered Angie Addison as its candidate to compete for the title of Queen of the Democratic Party of L.A. Winner will be crowned August 29 at an all-day picnic to be held at 3929 Dunsmuir, La Crescenta Picnic Grounds.

Date Book

AUGUST 15—The Lamsabos splash party, 2265 West 22nd Street, free food, free prizes from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

AUGUST 15—Percy McDavid, Metropolitan Concert 2 to 4 p.m. Exposition Park.

AUGUST 15 — Houstonian's third annual picnic, Elysian Park No. 8.

AUGUST 15—Pan Hellenic all Greek representatives reception starting at 5 p.m.

AUGUST 22—Co-Operettes "Fiesta de Algodon," Elks Ballroom from 5 to 10 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 5—"Celestial Rendezvous" Savory Ballroom, 7764 S. Central, form 4 to 8 p.m.

Town And Gown Holds Meeting

The Town and Gown club met at the home of Bessie Spight on West 37th Drive on Sunday for its regular meeting.

After the business session club members and their guests enjoyed before dinner cocktails with dinner at Vinas.

Club members enjoying birthday greeting were Mrs. Spight and Marie Hicks who received cards and many gifts from the members.

Guests attending were: Nadine Wiley, Odessa Gaston and Laura Shackelford. President Mattie Tarvin will host the August meeting.



FOURTH ANNUAL QUEEN CONTEST—The Associated Club annual Brookside picnic which attracted some 40 social clubs also drew a field of young beauties to vie for the group's yearly title of Miss Associated Clubs. This year's winner was cute, petite and personable Audrey Edwards, entry of the Urbane Twenty Social Club, while Lynette Cobb, entry of the Sir Debutcers, landed the second place prize, and Valaida Swain, Royal Kingsmen entry, was third. Other participants were: Connie Westbrook, Alberga's Flowers and Gift Shop entry; Mary Lou Mateovich, Conquistadors; La Von Landry, Co-Operettes Roberta L. Wright, Ebony Earls Inc.; Charlotte Martin, Les Bonboniers; Helen Neal, Merry Mates; Carol Brown, Photographers Hobby Club; Anita Bonner, Recondites Entre Nous; Dewdrop Ussery, Royal Dragons; Valaida Swain, Royal Kingsmen; Bettie Moffett, Silver Dollar; Lynette Cobb, Sir Debutcers; Theresa Procello, Social Barons; Ester Stamps, 20th Century Modernetts; Sylvia Johnson, Young Men's Progressive; Donna McRiley, Conservative Dukes; Betty Williams, Century Sportsmen, and Elure Daniels, Social Counts.

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DISTINGISHED VISITORS—Rev. Archibald J. Carey, Jr., alderman and outstanding minister of Chicago, and representative to the United Nations Assembly, was guest of honor at an impromptu gathering of the members and several invited guests at Pacific Town Club last week. Among the guests were Judge Henry C. Ferguson of Chicago, Earl W. King, Guarantee Title Examiner of the State of Illinois, and Judge Thomas L. Griffith, Jr. Club member Eddie Atkinson points with pride to the wonderful work being carried on by the Pacific Towners to King and Rev. Carey, Jr.

DOT'S DASHES
By Dorothea Foster

Summer reaches its half way mark and Angelenes are reaching their peak in entertaining out of town guest . . . F'instance.

The delicious squab and wild rice dinner that D. C. and Vester Davis had on Friday night at their beautiful Somerset Drive apartment for Francis Tapley of Detroit; Mrs. W. M. Jefferson of Chicago and Mrs. Ida Aimsworth of Lorraine. Ohio. Mrs. Tapley. Detroit school marm and Mrs. Jefferson, socially prominent wife of Personnel Director of the Metropolitan Assurance Company are sisters and they are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Kelly of Long Beach. Mrs. Aimsworth is house guest of the Davis's. Later on the party enjoyed visiting the Wine Cellar and Club Trocadero.

Friday evening also found Bernard and Maxine Thompson bringing out the silver and crystal for a champagne party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dorsey of New Orleans and Captain Bernard D. Thompson, U. S. Airforce, stationed in Seattle.

The Otis Rene's opened the doors of their beautiful home to compliment Nuffy and Cab Calloway on Sunday evening with a buffet supper.

Ursalia Murrell invited 15 teenagers in to a swimming party on Saturday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Davis to meet Carline Downs, charming daughter of Mrs. Muriel Downs. Mrs. Murrell will entertain on Thursday afternoon in her South Arlington home for Mrs. Muriel Downs with a luncheon.

Washington, D. C. calling . . . Emily Portwig off for Medical convention via air. . . . Helen and Jake Garland left for there in their new Calidac and they will stop off in Kansas to visit sister, Jayda. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Howard Allen motored to the Capital city. Mrs. Allen will head for New York and Delta doings. . . . Mary Lou Tolbert hating to miss the Alpha doings but Delta bidded for her too.

Dorothy Johnson and Ethel Bell enjoying their vacation in Mexico City.

The Sandford Smiths and son, Daryl enjoying life down Ensenada way.

Dorothy White, along with her mother, Mrs. Martha Forney and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hopkins in from Santa Barbara to attend the wedding of Janice Williams and Peter Ogarro on Sunday .

Transplanted Iowans will have their 49th annual picnic on Saturday at the Long Beach Recreation Park.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority making big plans for their annual picnic on August 28th at Brookdale in Pasadena.

Hollywood and Southland socialities turned out en masse for the premier of Billy Daniels at the Macombo. Those seen enjoying Mr. "Ole Black Magic" were: Dr. and Mrs. Russell Martin of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McClure, Ruthe L. Redd and Dr. Owen Riley of New York City.

Social, civic and religious groups all put in an apearance on Sunday afternoon at the Golden State Auditorium to pay homage to two grand people, Rosemary and Morris Hampton, publishers of Church and Community Magazine.

Lillie and D. C. Montgomery entertained Mr. Leslie Scott on Wednesday evening with a dinner party.

Mary Lou Tolbert, president of the Alpha Wives, along with Bernice Arbor; Gaynelle Miles, Rosemary Hampton, Geraldine Waugh and Eulalia Calhown are all busily engaged in plans for making the Alpha convention a successful one for the visiting Alpha wives. Plans such as a ball game at Gilmore Stadium; TV show in Burbank and a breakfast after the banquet are on the agenda as part of the three day activities. The formal at the Fox Hill Country Club will find the Alpha Wives as hostesses and they will also assist with registration at the Alpha House.

Jimmy and Dorothy Joyce are vacationing on Catalina Island.

Pamela Mosely Edwards, nine year old daughter of Lee and Jimmy Edwards, arrived via TWA on Sunday for a visit with her well known parents. Incidently, Jimmy starts production on his new play on Broadway this fall.

Chalk up another success for the Van Courtland Social Club when they staged their Carnival on Saturday night at the home of Flemming Ennix.

Looking like a Powers model was Nettie Lowe, attractive wife of John Lowe, when she made her entrance at the 20th Century Girls' cocktail party on Sunday at the Diane Ballroom.

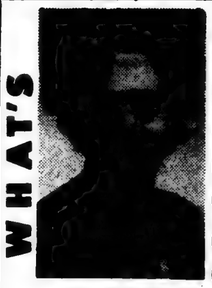
Ruth Chaney of South Kenwood has as her house guests: Mrs. Charles Nebille of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ware of New York; Mrs. Henry Fance of San Francisco and Mrs. Robert Chaney. Mrs. Nebille has just returned from a five month stay in Honolulu and is the sister of Ruth Chaney. Many parties have been planned for the group.

Those seen enjoying Porgy and Bess on Tuesday were the Lorenzo Spencers and their party that included Dr. and Elois Davis and Glenna Hayes.

Polio Sunshine To Give Musical

The Polio Sunshine Association will present a Musical, August 20, at the Victory Baptist Church, 48th St. and McKinley Ave. Rev. A. A. Peters is the Pastor. The Director of the program, along with the chairman, Vernon A. Strait, has invited many people of distinction who will appear and help make this a night to be long remembered.

WHAT'S COOKING



BARBARA MOUNTS

The weather man says that we have just passed through the hottest month since 1877. We are all looking for ways and means of serving foods which give a cooling effect upon the preparer and the consumer. For a first course or salad try this:

CONSOMME SHERBET

1 can beef consomme
1 can chicken consomme
1 small onion, chopped
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1 tablespoon gelatin softened in 2 tablespoons cold water
¼ cup sour cream
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 whites of eggs, beaten until stiff

Tie ¼ teaspoon each of savory, thyme, marjoram, a few cloves and twigs of rosemary in a bag and bring to a boil in consomme, squeeze to extract flavor.

To the consomme and seasoning add the chopped onion and bring to a boil. Remove from heat and add dissolved gelatin. Turn into a freezing tray and freeze until mushy.

Turn out into a chilled bowl and beat till fluffy. Fold the egg whites quickly into the mush with the sour cream and return immediately to the freezing tray for two hours. Occasionally stir down the sides of the mixture to insure even freezing.

Serve on a lettuce leaf in your pretty boullion cups or salad plates and top with a spoonful of sour cream, garnish as desired.

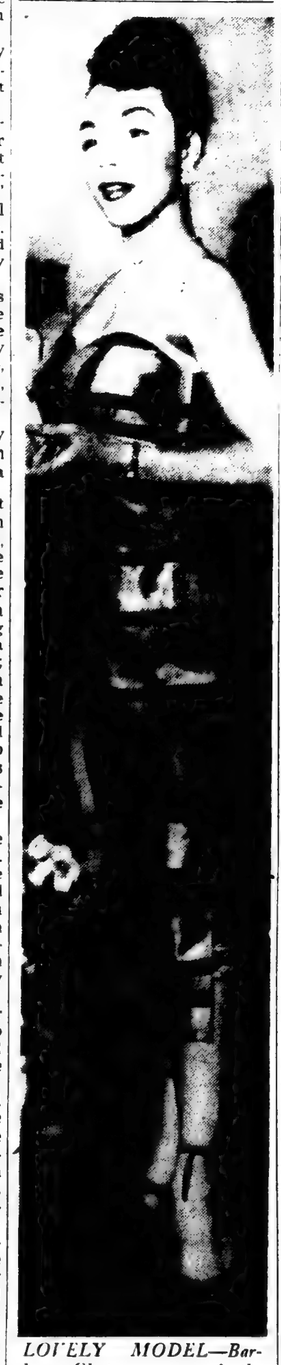
For the outdoor barbeque fan who is looking for new taste tempters, try making a tea of bay leaves and use it to calm the fires under your meat as the fat causes a blaze. It's simple but it does add a flavor to the meat as the resulting smoke penetrates.

A good mavinade for meat is made by combining ½ cup olive oil, the juice of 3 or 4 lemons, 6 cloves garlic crushed and a pinch of thyme and oregano, 2 tablespoons pepper, ¼ cup salt. This will marinate 3 or 4 sirloin steaks 1½ inches thick.

Postal Employeees In Cocktail Party

The talk of the town right now is the pre-convention Cocktail Party to be given by the Los Angeles Branch of the National Alliance of Postal Employees at the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity house, 2104 S. Harvard Blvd.

The evening will be highlighted by the music of Red Callender and his combo.



LOVELY MODEL—Barbara Chapman, one of the many Nadine Knight models, is reminding fashion followers that tickets for their Summer style show September 19th at the Cosmopolitan are now available. (Photo by Adams.)

Pan Hellenic Club to Fete Alphas Sunday

The regional meeting of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will be followed by reception for members and delegates at the YWCA on USC's campus.

Committee members of Pan Hellenic Council who are in charge of the affair are: Don Brown, Geraldine Clisby, Vivian Edwards, Gaynelle Miles, Louis Simms, Jacqueline Snead, Lee Vaughn Bass, Eunice Johnson and Florence Anderson.

Miss Snead will serve the refreshments. Lee Vaughn Bass will provide the background music.

The reception will afford visiting Alphas a chance to become acquainted with members of Pan Hellenic Council and national officers of the various sororities and fraternities.

Invitations have been sent to the national officers and other local officers of the sororities and fraternities, to be in the receiving line.

Those who will be in the receiving line are: Mrs. Lucille Bryant, Alpha Kappa Alpha National Finance chairman; Mrs. Mildred Boone, Zeta Regional Director; Tom Bradley, Kappa Alpha Phi Regional Polemarch; Thmoas G. Neusom, Omega Psi Phi Regional Director; H. A. Howard, Phi Beta Sigma Regional Director, Dr. Geraldine Woods, Delta Sigma Theta graduate president; Mrs. Claudia Whitmore, Sigma Gamma Rho, Anti-Basileus and Mrs. Gaynelle Miles, Far Western Regional Director of Pan Hellenic Council:

Special guests of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity include, Carl King, regional director; Samuel DeBose, Far Western vice president and Dr. E. A. Ballard, local graduate chapter president.

The reception begins at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Lamsabos to Hold Splash Party Sunday

The popular Lamsabos social and charity club entertain this Sunday afternoon at 2265 West 22nd Street with a splash party. Club president Norman Watson assures those attending a wonderful time swimming, dancing and refreshments. Special prizes will be awarded throughout the evening.



DISPLAYING THE BRAND of personality that has made him 'the foremost sales representative of Sterling Liquor Distributors, Inc., James 'Executive' Scott displays his technique for Pearl Collins, left, vivacious visitor from Orange, New Jersey; Harry Sweet, proficient president of Sterling Liquor, and Rosalie Orsben Scott, wonderful wife of the 'man of the moment.' Photo by Adams.

Knights Of Peter Claver 39th Annual Convention Successful In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La—The Knights of Peter Claver, national Catholic organization,



DR. B. V. BARRANCO, JR.
. . . re-elected Supreme Knight

held its 39th annual convention here in New Orleans July 31 to August 4 and Dr. B. V. Baranco, Jr., supreme knight, stated that, from a standpoint of attendance and accomplishments, it was the largest and best convention ever held. More than 2,000 delegates and visitors were present from sixteen states.

The organization went on record as endorsing the U. S. Supreme Court's decision and it donated to the NAACP the sum of $1,000. It also made liberal donations to the scholarship fund of Xavier University and to charity.

Dr. B. V. Baranco, Jr., Baton Rouge, was re-elected supreme knight. Other national officers elected with him were as follows: Charles Broussard, Houston, vice-supreme knight; Thomas R. Lee, Jr., New Orleans, secretary; Allison B. Randolph, New Orleans, treasurer; A. P. Tureaud, New Orleans, advocate; Numa Rousseve, New Orleans, board member and J. Roland Prejean, Opelousas, past supreme knight.

In the ladies' division Mrs. E. B. Jones, Galveston, was re-elected supreme lady. Other national officers elected in this division were Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, New Orleans, vice-supreme lady; Mrs. Oneida Brown, New Orleans, secretary; Mrs. Clotilda T. Williams, Mobile, treasurer; Mrs. Christine Burgess, Chicago, counsellor for junior daughters; Mrs. A. R. Aubry, New Orleans, past supreme lady.

Thomas R. Lee, Jr., New Orleans was re-elected supreme navigator of the fourth degree Knights.

In public mass meeting the



MRS. E. B. JONES
. . . re-elected Supreme Lady

mayor of New Orleans, Hon deLesseps Morrison, presented Supreme Knight Dr. B. V. Baranco, Jr. with a plaque conferring upon him honorary citizenship of New Orleans and also presented him with a golden key of the city. Chicago was selected as the meeting place for 1955.

Delegates and visitors from California and the west included: Oakland, Morris J. Soublett, Lenox R. Charles, Maude Lyman, Virginia F. Thomas, Priscilla Charles, Edna Mae Preston, Marie Walker.

San Francisco: Roy Ravarre, Franzy L. Ritchardson, Angelina Kilcrease;

Los Angeles: Frank Whittaker, Mitchell Machable, Leo Smith, Alvin Dunn, George Theophile, John McElroy, John D. Haynes, Ralph T. Mackey, Thomas J. Howard, James White, Father Frederic Arata, Edith Mary Smith; Ellen Mary Whittaker, Mildred Phillips, Susie Dedeaux, Mabel Sylvester, Bayliss Theophile, Maggie P. Porter, Eva Collier, Thelma Hayma Haynes, Esther Kimball, Alma S. Bramlette, James Patche, Oliver Castle, Rosa Lee James, Marie Batiste.

Zetas To Entertain Dr. Nancy Woolridge

Los Angeles Chapters of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority are busily engaged in making plans to entertain their Grand Basileus, Dr. Nancy Bullock Woolridge, professor of English at Hampton Institute.

Mrs. Mildred Cater Boone, Pacific regional director, announced that Dr. Woolridge will arrive August 17. She will be accompanied by Miss Evelyn Hunt of New Rochelle, national chairman of Regional Directors of the sorority.

A round of festivities is being planned which will include workshops, luncheons, tours and a number of social affairs for sorors. The public will have an opportunity to greet Dr. Woolridge and Miss Hunt at a Coffee on Sunday morning, Aug. 22 at the YWCA on the campus of the University of Southern California.

Dr. Woolridge and Miss Hunt will visit with Zetas in Northern California and Seattle, before returning to their respective duties at Hampton and New Rochelle, N. Y.

Visitors

The following visitors can be reached by calling the Hotel Clark: Miss R. Paige, Miss J. Tyler, St. Louis, Mo.; H. Watkins, Houston; T. Marsh, Dallas; B. Jackson, Troy, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Jodges, L. Smith, J. Williams, E. Marshall, V. Evans, New York City; F. Lucius, Montrose, N.Y.; C. Owens, J. Marshall, E. Orange, N. J. B. Jones, L. Ross, Detroit; N. Walker, A. McGrew, J. G. Irby, Mr. and Mrs. H. Franklin, O. L. Harris, R. Scott, J. Thompson, T. Carson, K. Brown, J. Parker, L. Folmar, H. Reed, Capt. S. W. Booker, Berkeley, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. J. King, A. Gilbon, G. Goldston, H. Peppers, Mr. and Mrs. Webber, H. George, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. B. Maurice, L. Rickmand, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Washington, Oakland; W. McKinney, J. George, C. Lacy, W. Murphay, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. L. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. C. Charles, Las Vegas; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Monia Lafayette, Ind.; J. R. Saunders, Victoria, B.C.; L. Gates, Morton, Penna.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Brown, Birmingham; R. Pennington, K. Manning, Tuskegee; Mr. and Mrs. Flaunders, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bailey, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Persons, Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. L. Ryan, Jr., Dr. F. A. Biggs, Richmond; J. Davis, Kansas City; W. J. Oates, Natchez; Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, Decature; Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen, J. Manson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. D. Morgan.

Bronze Orchids In Regular Meet

The Bronze Orchids Social and Charity Club held its regular meeting Tuesday at the home of Laura Wells.

The new officers who took their respective places for the new year are: pres., Josephine Clark; vice pres., Orena Jones; corres. sec., Delories Woods; rec. sec., Juanita Callaway; asst. sec. Eloise Porter; treas., Clara Gentry; reporter, Laura Wells; sgt. at arms, Mary Armistead; chaplain, Willa Mae Lewis.

Bridge Pointers
By 'KENNY' SCOTT



For most people the play of this hand would be routine. But in fact most people would not even be playing it in the right contract, and as a result would miss its possibilities altogether. But with the Nationals upon us and the nation's best bridge players descending upon Oakland shortly, it is wise for all of us to sharpen up on our game.

S. K 9 x x x
H. Q x x
D. K 8
C. Q x x

S. J x
H. J x x x
D. Q x x
C. x x x x

S. Q 10 4 x
H. x x
D. x x
C. A K 10 x x

S. A 2
H. A K 10 x
D. A J 10 9 x x
C. x

Now this hand seems easily played at a contract of six diamonds. The queen of diamonds must be finessed, but there is only one obvious way, and in this case it is the right one. Now if the hearts break the contract is made. But even if they don't, the spade suit apparently can be set up for one discard. This makes an easy six diamonds, losing only the opening king of clubs lead.

Other Possibilities

But this hand presents other possibilities. It can be set up for a squeeze in two suits and a pseudo squeeze in the third.

After the king of clubs is led West is marked with the ace. He switches to the diamond and South catches East's queen with his ace. Here is where the squeeze comes in. At trick three South leads to the king of diamonds. Trick four South returns to his hand on the ace of hearts. Tricks five to seven South leads diamonds and West must discard three times. He throws away two clubs and a spade, leaving him with three spades, one heart and two clubs. Dummy discards one club and two spades, East discards two clubs.

At trick eight South leads to the queen of hearts and all follow suit. On trick nine South leads to the ace of hearts and West discards a club, leaving him three spades and the ace of clubs. At trick ten South leads his last diamond and West is helpless. South takes the rest of the tricks.

This method of play is superior than to attempt to set up the spade suit because there is always the possibility of a 5-1 split. The squeeze is on West in whichever long suit he holds beside clubs. If East happened to hold three spades and one less club he would be squeezed also.

A very interesting hand which is apparently routine but which teaches us to look below the surface.



PATIO BRIDGE—The Y' Wives Club of the Woodlawn branch YWCA lays plans for the patio bridge party to be held at the branch Saturday, September 11, 1 to 4 p.m. Shown above are committee members—Mesdames: Gwen Simmons, Dolores Sims, Margaret Jackson and Ann Shaw, Eagle's Kenneth Scott, Master Bridge Player and author of Bridge Pointers, will donate his time and services to the group.

Hunter Hancock In Oasis Jamboree



DEFYING ALL—Friday, the 13th superstitions are popular KFVD-KGFJ Dee-Jay Hunter "Hamlet" Hancock and vocalovely Helen Curry, new Fox-Brooks find. H. 'H.' H. is presenting his jamboree at the Club Oasis starting Friday, Aug. 13, featuring "Tick Tock" Marvin & Johnny band, Miss Curry, and what Hancock calls a "knock-down-drag-out" show.



CHAMPAGNE FOR THE QUEEN—Bartenders Lawrence Sweetwine and Ernest Garner waste little time in popin' the cork for the lady because she is the queen of New Orleans week, currently being celebrated at the popular Central Avenue cocktail parlor. Visiting guests are invited, along with former residents of the famed Crescent City.

"Chazz" Crawford's "SOUND TRACK"



Pinch-hitting for Chazz this week is winsom **Wini Orr.** The theatre scribe has been swamped this week with other stories and assignments for this and the following week. So Wini has gone to bat for the pen pusher who gives a deep bow from the midsection to one of his favorite newshens! Incidentally, Chazz agrees that the pickcha of "is nibs" is nowhere, and intends to be more realistic next week with another "face".

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This is kicks—an opportunity to do a six weeks late review of one of the nation's top theatrical hits. I refer respectfully to that 18 years internationally touring road show, "Porgy and Bess." Naturally I read with interest the reviews of my worthy constitutents of the Fourth Estate after they had attended opening night in their well situated "comps"—I was leery of what may have happened to the lovable beggar and his sexy "baggage" since I had enjoyed Tod Duncan in the role. Controversy ran so high I flanked myself with three buddies — Emily Jones, Clem and Kay Williams—and we took four seats in the Mezzanine Circle within waving distance of each other since the show has been sold out for six consecutive weeks and promise to be likewise this final week, and settled down to form my own opinion.

As the unforgetable Gershwin tunes, with the DuBose Heyward story, jostled my memory palate it was easy to get lost in one of the tenaments of Cat Fish Row. "Summertime," "A Woman Is a Sometime Thing" (and ain't it the truth); "I Got Plenty o' Nuttin'" and the rest—with Bess (and I am glad I caught Irene Williams) one of the best stacked she-individuals to ever hit a footlight—some of the critic comment came back. It is the greatest—and one of the most enjoyable evenings I've spent was in Cat Fish Row peeping into the private lives of "Porgy and Bess." Try not to miss this final week as they take off for the East Coast and then away to Europe.

But I've got a bit of complaint and this is strictly for the producer of the show, whom I am told has plent of loot. The scenery is, after all, 18 years old and certainly Cat Fish Row must have had some architectural improvements with the way Paul R. Williams and Frank Garrott have things moving—so why in heaven's name haven't they, while in the third largest city in the nation, taken a stroll in the cool(?)—just about six or seven blocks straight down Fifth Street from where the Civic Light Opera's Philharmonic Auditorium is—and gathered new ideas for a REAL slum area. At least ours is **now**—while theirs is pass

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Disc Jockey Opens Friday In Frantic Show

Friday the 13th will be bad luck for the blues and good luck for blues followers, for the rhythm and blues king, Hunter Hancock, brings in a rocking, rolling Jamboree starring hit record "Tick Tock" favorites, Marvin and Johnny, at the Club Oasis, Western at 38th.

Along with Marvin and Johnny will be Marvin Phillips combo, plus the first night club appearance of newly discovered songbird Helen Curry, a tremendous stylist with a fabulous vocal range, plus the dancing of exciting Florene Collete.

To top the bill there will be songs by none other than "Old H.H.," himself, making his first appearance as a master of ceremonies and entertainer in a regular nightery stint. A big array of top musical personalities will regularly ringside and perhaps perform guest stints during the engagement, with plenty of surplus stars promised.

The popular KFVD and KGFJ disc jockey is getting in practice by warbling along with the records he regularly spins on his radio programs. Despite Hunter's humorous explanation, "I may not be good, but I sure am loud," his voice is heard and enjoyed regularly in some of Southern California's most famous choirs.

Jackie Sheppherd New Head of Broadway Club

Jackie Sheppherd popular and attractive figure in the city will take over the New Broadway Club, at 4374 South Broadway. The club underwent a change several days ago and the grand opening is being set for Monday night, August 16, featuring the club's new Hammond Organ with the incomparable styling of Perry Blackwell. One of the highlights of the beautiful new club Broadway is the unique comfortable low piano bar. The drinks are priced right and your favorite mixilogists, Jack Freeman and Bob (The Man) Barbour will be right on hand to really give you that famous club Broadway welcome.

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By RALPH E. ALEXANDER

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Vina's House of Fine Foods is our choice of the dining place of the week. Sunday I had the pleasure of dining at this unique dining room. I enjoyed a Roast Beef dinner supreme with au gratin potatoes as only CHEF COLLINS can fix . . . an excellent bottle of dry wine, a specialty with Vina's gave the meal a zest. Service by Rubel Ray was tops, there was no need to ask for a thing.

Among the guest we chatted with was Mr. and Mrs. Bowser of Cleveland, Ohio . . . Vina's lovely and talented niece, Miss Reynolds and her two lady friends from Utah.

CRUMB PICKINGS

Dining at the Town Tavern

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Musician Proposes World Orchestra



BEETHOVEN AND WAGNER will vie with celebrated popular artists and songs during Hollywood Bowl's sixth week of Symphonies Under the Stars, which will see one of America's top recording artists, Singer Nat (King) Cole make his debut in the famous amphitheatre Sat., Aug. 21.

Helen Hayes Returning To Legitimate Theatre At Hollywood Showhouse

Richard Skinner, general manager and associate producer for the Huntington Hartford Theatre, has announced officially that the new Hollywood and Vine Street showhouse will open on September 27 with Helen Hayes starring in "What Every Woman Knows".

Historic Landmark

The Huntington Hartford Theatre, originally opened in the late '20s as the Vine Street Theatre, has been completely remodeled and redecorated by its new owner, Huntington Hartford, millionaire philanthropist and art patron, into what is undoubtedly the most beautiful and functional legitimate theatre in the world. It will be the policy of the house to play only top stars in hit plays.

Ten Year Absence

Miss Hayes, who has not been seen on the local stage for ten years, was selected by Hartford and Skinner for the honor of starring in the first play under the new banner, since she has long been considered the "first lady of the theatre". The Sir James Barrie play was selected for the opening vehicle because it has long been considered a modern classic and one in which Miss Hayes has won worldwide acclaim.

Fall Opening

The opening bill will play for only four weeks here, to be followed by a tour of the West Coast of six weeks prior to Miss Hayes opening at the New York City Center. This will mark the first time in a number of years that a locally produced non-musical play has originated here and actually been booked for a New York run.

Ray Charles Joins Dinah In 5-4 Finale

The farewell West Coast appearances of Dinah Washington will be this weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 13, 14 and 15, at Billy Berg's 5-4 Ballroom, after which the "Queen of the Juke Boxes" hurries to New York where she will star in a television film.



RAY CHARLES

The vivacious Dee's usual stay on the West Coast ordinarily extends for three months but her urgent recall to the East to film her picture cuts her scheduled appearances. Her program at the 5-4 will include her all-time Mercury record hits, plus her inimitable styling of extra special Dinah Washington blues.

Before her Oakland appearances at Slim Jenkins Supper Club, Dinah recorded a number of sides for Mercury records in Hollywood in a recording session. Joining Dinah will be Ray Charles the highly bleated blind musician.

Percy McDavid Seeks Approval Of Federation

Percy McDavid, organizer and founder of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Band, is requesting approval of the American Federation of Musicians to expand the International Symphony Orchestra and to recruit musicians from other countries. McDavid organized the orchestra in Los Angeles about three years ago, and was careful to include musicians with many national and ethnical backgrounds. The personnel is made up of some of this country's finest artists,—experienced musicians from the symphony orchestras of Vienna, Berlin, London, New York, etc. The main objective of the International Symphony Orchestra is the promotion of international amity.

Copy of Communication

His Excellency Getulio Vargas
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Your Excellency:

With the firm conviction that music should be used as a valuable instrument for the promotion of friendship among nations, several years ago I organized the forty-five-piece International Symphony Orchestra here in Los Angeles. We were careful to include musicians with many national and ethnical backgrounds, and we are proud that some of this country's finest artists are members of the orchestra. Our faith has been more than justified by an enthusiastic public and private interest in the magnanimity of our project. Futher, the government of the United States, through the Department of State, has assured us that ". . . This government recognizes the importance of the Arts in contributing to international understanding . . ."

Now, it is time to expand our orchestra into what we hope truly will be **The International Symphony Orchestra,**—a citizens' project espousing no political or economic ideologies. We would recruit one or two outstanding musicians from each major nation of the world, and would welcome the participation of smaller nations. These musicians, along with the forty-five we already have, would make up the International Symphony Orchestra. We wish to have a personnel of approximately one hundred musicians, and consequently propose to decrease or increase the number of musicians from our country in accordance with the number of participants from other countries. We would invite prominent conductors in the various nations to appear as guest conductors with the International Symphony Orchestra. We would rehearse for two months, tour the world for nine months, and rest for one month.

Our plans are flexible. With private support in the United States for our forty-five member nucleus by individuals and organizations, and by business which have international markets; with similar proportionate support from other participating nations; with thoroughly democratic procedures in the expansion and administration of the orchestra, our purpose can be achieved.

Music is the international language, and we are convinced that a world tour by the International Symphony Orchestra would be a priceless medium for inspiring world amity and peace. It would have special significance for the less fortunate peoples of the world, and its worth would far exceed its cost. We must succeed. . . . While no definite commitments to participate are sought at this time, certainly any personal expression of faith in our type of project by you, as a leader of one of the world's great nations, and by leaders of other nations will assure success for the project. Your early reply will shorten our time-table and will be much appreciated.

NEW BUILDING

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — The Board of Trustees of Johnson C. Smith University has authorized contracts for the erection of the Henry Lawrence McCrorey Building on the local campus, according to an announcement by Dr. Hardy Liston, president of the university.

THEATRE



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CANCER DEATHS

Cancer accounted for one out of every seven deaths in the United States last year and now ranks as this country's second most deadly killer, local American Cancer Society headquarters reported this week.

'DUKE' ELLINGTON'S CRESCENDO DATE TO BEGIN FRIDAY

Angeleno's are still talking about the sensational party that master showman and musician Duke Ellington had thrown in his honor last April, but now they will have a chance to join him in a "Hollywood Party" lasting for three weeks and three days! Yes, Ellington fans are set for a continuous party because the Duke



DUKE ELLINGTON

invades the plush Sunset Strip area on Friday, August 13 when he brings his world famous orchestra into the beautiful Crescendo. This will be Ellington's first lengthy stay in the film capitol and will be the last for some time as the band takes off on a lengthy tour in September.

During recent months Duke's Capitol recording "The Isle of Capri," seems to have captured the fancy of Mambo fans all over the country so this has phompted Duke to record another Mambo. It's called "The Bunny Hop Mambo" and already appears to be on its way.



IN THE TRUE SPIRIT of the west, pretty M-G-M star Ann Blyth reigns as Queen of the Tenth Annual Sheriff's Championship Rodeo starring Gene Autry in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum Sunday afternoon, August 22.

Louis Jordan Set To Rip Up Sunset Strip

The Sunset Strip's sparkling glitter will really get shaken up and rock next week when "Mr. Personality" himself, Louis Jordan, brings his augmented Tympany Five plus The Robbins vocal harmonizing to Pat Coleman's Club Trocadero, 8425 Sunset Blvd., next Thursday, August 19.

Blues-shouting, sax-tooting Louis Jordan has sold well over 15 million record for Decca and has been dubbed "King of the Waxworks," winning numerous music polls and sensationally showing up first 66 times in 78 weeks in a recent Billboard Record Popularity Poll. Louis's all-time hit classics include "Outskirts of Town," "Choo Choo Ch' Boogie," "Beware," "Caldonia" and scores of other hit records.



EVA MARIE SAINT and MARLON BRANDO supply the romantic spark in "On the Waterfront," currently in its second gigantic week at the Downtown Paramount Theatre.

People and Places

MOB SCENE — Pearl Collins, East Orange, New Jersey cutie visiting her rich uncle, "Fatboy Collins," was the reason for that mob in front of his lush store on East 42nd and Ascot all week!

JOE ADAMS—put the padlocks on his plush Pigalle Cocktail parlor the other eve, claiming they will remain there until the stockholders come to his terms!

HEY MEJOR—Helen Curry, a petite and shapely 22-year-old, west coast lass is said to be the hottest singing item since Ivy Anderson and she is being guided by clever Jo Brooks!

BO FRANKLIN—our choice for Miss 102 will be happy to note our boss Loren Miller and several other top flight professional men would like to toss their weight into her campaign!

JOHNNY GREEN—is being plugged by Chazz Crawford as the 20th Century Earl Garner. His song styling is quite a rage among the Hollywood teenagers!

GERTRUDE COOKE—personable wifie of the Western Avenoo Shoe Repairman, is sporting a slick 1954 Monterey and getting plenty of note from the St. Andrews street clan!

HALLEY HARDING — ex-L.A. newsman took his fourth trip down the aisle with a Chicago lovely the other week!

SHIRLEY GRAHAM — is becoming a fixture on the arms of that East Vernon Street poultry baron!

SOCIETY BRASS — is being tossed into a topsy-turvy state over the torrid woomance involving a much married policeman and one of the city's ten best dressed society gals!

MARIE LACE—operator of a West Adams Greeting Card business, is having a whale of time

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B. B. KING JOINS JOHNNY 'DJ' OTIS FOR SAVOY 'FLING'

The only appearance on the West Coast this year for B. B. King, one of the all-time great blues singers, will be next Thursday, August 19, in a tremendous one-night showing of great talent headed by Johnny Otis Band at the Savoy Ballroom, 77th and Central, presented by Joe Bihari, president of Modern Records.

B. B. King, the shining light of R.P.M. records, is being flown to the West Coast for a three-day record session to follow up his current hit, "When My Heart Beats Like A Hammer," plus his other great discs, "Please Love Me," "Woke Up This Morning" and "You Know I Love You." He heads East the day after the dance at the Savoy Thursday.

Along with the rocking Johnny Otis Band will be Marie Adams, the "Honky Tonk Girl," and Junior Ryder featured with the band, plus The Lamplighters, The Queens, The Platters, Marvin & Johnny, Anna Marie and Preacher Stevens. Such an array of talent presented at one dance makes the Savoy offering next Thursday a REAL "Blue Plate Special"!

Gourmet

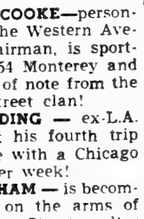
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the Jones Bros. who just opened their 2nd Cleaning Plant on the west side . . . at the Rubaiyat Room Earl Holmes the tailor with his sons . . . dining at the Intime lovely Ruby Washington and guest Y. Z. Rhodes . . . Enjoying Gumbo Deluxe at Dynamite Jackson's is lovely Dalyce Curry movie starlet of Fox Studio with T.V.'s wrestling sensation Bobo Brazil . . . Leslie (Porgy) Scott at the Milomo. . . .

The week-end dances at the newly renovated 5-4 Ballroom is fast becoming the rage of all the people who like an evening of dancing. The top bands of the country are featured each weekend. . . . Chazz (Sound Track) Crawford and luscious Betty Edwards at the Temptation Drive Inn on Imperial Highway . . .

APOLOGY

The Eagle wishes to apologize for the misspelling of (Bonnie) B.T.W. in last week's picture story showing B.T.W. with Bobo Brazil and Howard Cantowine. . . . B. T. W. is owner and operator of the fabulous "Side Street Grill," 1064 E. 42nd Street, where friends meet . . . to eat.



"Bonnie"

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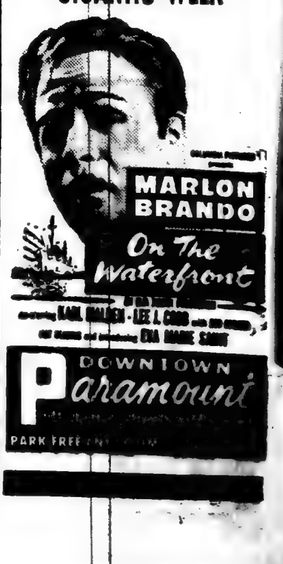
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FOR DELINQUENT LIGHTING ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that the assessments levied against the parcels of land described herein and as shown on the assessment diagram and roll for the maintenance of and the furnishing of electric current for the lighting of CENTRAL AVENUE between 11th Street and Slauson Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, as provided by Ordinance of Intention No. 100290, have not been paid and are delinquent. The delinquent assessments with penalties and costs accruing thereon are cash liens upon said parcels. Notice is further given that unless each of said delinquent assessments, together with the penalties and costs thereon, is paid, the Board of Public Works, of the City of Los Angeles, State of California, will, on the 13th day of September, 1954, at ten o'clock A.M., in its office, Room 88, City Hall, No. 200 N. Spring St. in said City, sell at public auction or to the said City on its bid in the interests of the property owners, TO THE EXCLUSION OF ALL OTHER BIDDERS, the property upon which each delinquent assessment is a lien, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to realize the amount assessed against the same, including the penalties and costs aforesaid, and fifty cents for certificate of sale.

At any time after the expiration of twelve months and prior to four years from the date of sale, said Board of Public Works will execute to the purchaser, or his assignee on his application, a deed of the property sold; provided, however, that at any time after the date of sale and prior to the execution and delivery of said deed, any property sold under the provisions of Ordinance No. 75,000, as amended, may be redeemed by the payment to the Board of Public Works, of the amount for which the property was sold with an additional penalty of one percent per month, until paid, of said amount of sale.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY

Located in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.	Assessment No.	Amount of Assessment	10% Penalty 50c	Advertising Total Amt. Due
5—Clarence S. Allen, Lot 66, Harwood Tract, M.B. 60 7		$ 6 31	$ .63	$ .50 $ 7.44
21—Oscar Davis, Lot 6, Silvanus White Tract, M.B. 3 63		11 35	1.13	.50 12.98
43—Sadie L. Davidson, Lot 58, Wiesendanger's South-End Tract, M.B. 6 55 and 56		11 33	1.13	.50 12.98
46—Alvin Wilson, Lot 61, Wiesendanger's South - End Tract, M.B. 6 55 and 56		12 61	1 26	.50 14 37
60—Marguerite L. Carrere, Lot 4, Blk. B, Central Park Tract, M.B. 21 1 and 2		10 09	1.00	.50 11.59
61—Marguerite L. Carrere, Lot 3 Blk. B, Central Park Tract, M.B. 21 1 and 2		10 09	1 00	.50 11.59
64—Madie L. Funchess, Lot 6, Blk. B, Strong and Dickinson's Central Park Tract, M.B. 6 81		10 49	1.04	.50 12 03
68—Spencer A. Daniels, Lot 2, Blk. B, Strong and Dickinson's Central Park Tract, M.B. 6 81		10 49	1.04	.50 12 03
69—Spencer A. Daniels, Lot 1, Blk. B, Strong and Dickinson's Central Park Tract, M.B. 6 81		10.49	1 04	.50 12.03
105—Otis L. Banks, Lot 6, Conger's Central Avenue Tract, M.B. 3 2		12 11	1.21	.50 13.82
109—Lewis Gluck, S'ly 25.50 ft. of Lot 2 and N'ly 14.50 ft. of Lot 3, O'Neil Place, M.R. 72 6		10 08	1 00	.50 11 58
111—Spencer A. Daniels, S'ly 40 ft. of Lot 3, O'Neil Place, M.R. 72 6		10 08	1 00	.50 11 58
143—McCoy Oil Co., Lot 365, Central Avenue Home Tract No. 2, M.B. 4 75		6 81	.68	.50 7.99
144—McCoy Oil Co., Lot 364, Central Avenue Home Tract No. 2, M.B. 4 75		6 81	.68	.50 7.99
145—F. H. Garrett, Lot 365, Central Avenue Home Tract No. 2, M.B. 4 75		6 81	.68	.50 7.99
146—F. H. Garrett, Lot 362, Central Avenue Home Tract No. 2, M.B. 4 75		6.81	.68	.50 7.99
147—George W. Sneed, Lot 361, Central Avenue Home Tract No. 2, M.B. 4 75		6 56	.65	.50 7.71
149—Thomas C. Travis, Lot 359, Central Avenue Home Tract No. 2, M.B. 4 75		6 56	.65	.50 7.71
150—Thomas C. Travis, Lot 358 Central Avenue Home Tract No. 2 M.B. 4 75		6 56	.65	.50 7.71
235—W. L. Gordon, Jr., Lot 3, Metters Central Avenue Tract, M.B. 6 196		6 31	.63	.50 7 44
236—W. L. Gordon, Jr., Lot 2, Metters Central Avenue Tract, M.B. 6 196		6 31	.63	.50 7.44
268—Edward F. Smith, Lot 16, Aiken Tract, M.B. 17 152		10 08	1.00	.50 11 58
269—Edward F. Smith, Lot 17, Aiken Tract, M.B. 17 152		10 08	1 00	.50 11 58
270—Edward F. Smith, Lot 18, Aiken Tract, M.B. 17 152		7.63	.76	.50 8 89
309—Walter L. Gordon, Lot 2, Blk. H, Nadeau Orange Tract, M.R. 25 34		12.61	1 26	.50 14 37
334—Afue McDowell, Lot 44, Wilson Tract, M.R. 55 12		12.61	1.26	.50 14 37
337—Bernice A. Decker, S'ly 40 ft. of Lot 94, Wilson Tract, M.R. 55 12		10.08	1.00	.50 11.58
343—Stanley D. Muttorsbough, Lot 98 and N'ly 10 ft. of Lot 97, Wilson Tract, M.R. 55 12		17.15	1.71	.50 19.36
369—Harry L. Patterson, Lot 224, Grider and Dow's Subdivision of the Briswalter Tract, M.R. 53 91		11.10	1.11	.50 12.71
370—G. D. Russell Admin. Lot 225, Grider and Dow's Subdivision of the Briswalter Tract, M.R. 53 91		10.08	1.00	.50 11.58
403—Marvin R. Shivers, Lot 66, Green's Central Avenue Tract, M.B. 2 26		11.35	1 13	.50 12.98
419—Joseph B. Morris, Lot 11, Blk. 2, Lienaus Cottage Home Tract, M.R. 28 48		10.09	1.00	.50 11.59
420—Joseph B. Morris, Lot 12, Blk. 2, Lienaus Cottage Home Tract, M.R. 28 48		10.09	1 00	.50 11.59
422—Mack McGarity, Lot 14, Blk. 2, Lienaus Cottage Home Tract, M.R. 28 48		10 09	1.00	.50 11.59
427—Walter L. Gordon, Jr., Lot 2, The John C. Anderson Tract, M.B. 1 70		12.61	1 26	.50 14.37
441—Robert Martin, S'Wly portion of Lot 87, Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, M.R. 39 29 and 30, being 85 ft. on W'ly line and 86.11 ft. on SE'ly line, except SW portion thereof, being 41 ft. on W'ly line and 44.60 ft. on SE'ly line		10 48	1 04	.50 12.02
450—Philip Jessel, Lot 20, Blk. L, Menlo Park Subdivision No. 3, M.R. 39 99		12 78	1.27	.50 14.55
451—Philip Jessel, Lot 19, Blk. L, Menlo Park Subdivision No. 3, M.R. 39 99		12.78	1.27	.50 14.55
458—John W. King, N'Ely portion of Lot 25, Blk. M, being 33.12 ft. on SE'ly line, 95 ft. on N'ly line, 33 ft. on NW'ly side, and 89.50 ft. on S'ly side, Menlo Park Subdivision No. 3, M.R. 39 99		8 35	.83	.50 9.68
479—Thedford Williams, Lot 69, W. T. Dalton Orchard Tract, M.B. 1 7 and 8		12 62	1.26	.50 14.38
486—Amanda Underhill, Lot 35, W. T. Dalton Orchard Tract, M.B. 1 7 and 8		12 63	1.26	.50 14.39
503—James W. Robinson, NE'ly 16 ft. of Lot 6, Blk. 3, Goeorge Dalton, Sr. Tract, M.R. 23 16		4.04	.40	.50 4.94
504—J. W. King, Lot 7, Blk. 3, George 16 ft. of Lot 6, Blk. 3, George Dalton Sr. Tract, M.R. 23 16		8 93	.88	.50 10.21
505—J. W. King, Lot 8, Blk. 3, George 16 ft. of Lot 6, Blk. 3, George Dalton Sr. Eract, M.R. 23 16		7.31	.73	.50 8.54
523—Ben A. Stein, SW'ly portion of Lot 81, being 3.70 ft. on NW'ly line and 19 ft. on SE'ly line, and Lot 82 except S'ly triangular portion being 98.60 ft. on SW'ly line, 10 ft. on SE'ly line, and 98.44 ft. on N'ly side, together with N'ly triangular portion of Lot 83, being 5 ft. on NW'ly line 48.40 ft. on NE'ly line, and 48.62 ft. on S'ly side, Grider and Dow's Subdivision of the Briswalter Tract, M.R. 53 91		12 28	1.22	.50 14.00
551—A. J. Roberts Sons & Co., Lot 5, Blk. A, Walnut Grove Tract, M.R. 22 9 and 10		11.98	1.19	.50 13.67
552—A. J. Roberts Sons & Co., Lot 4, Blk. A, Walnut Grove Tract, M.R. 22 9 and 10		11 98	1 19	.50 13.67
563—Gwendolyn D. Russell Admx., Lot 118, J. Marion Brooks' Subdivision of part of the Philbin Tract, M.R. 27 7 and 8		10 18	1 01	.50 11 69
575—S. A. Daniels, Lot 6, Hafen Tract, M.R. 34 39		10 09	1.00	.50 11 59
610—Anna Mae Ross, Lot 159, Alexandre Weill Tract, M.B. 26 85 and 86		10 20	1.02	50 11.72
612—Marshall B. Keys, Lot 161, Alexandre Weill Tract, M.R. 26 85 and 86		10.20	1.02	.50 11.72

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FOR DELINQUENT LIGHTING ASSESSMENTS

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At any time after the expiration of twelve months and prior to four years from the date of sale, said Board of Public Works will execute to the purchaser, or his assignee on his application, a deed of the property sold; provided, however, that at any time after the date of sale and prior to the execution and delivery of said deed, any property sold under the provisions of Ordinance No. 75,000, as amended, may be redeemed by the payment to the Board of Public Works, of the amount for which the property was sold with an additional penalty of one percent per month, until paid, of said amount of sale.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY

Located in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.	Assessment No.	Amount of Assessment	10% Penalty 50c	Advertising Total Amt. Due
6—J. A. Thompson, SE'ly 110 ft. of Lot 13, and SW'ly 4 ft. of SE'ly 110 ft. of Lot 12 Subdivision of Lot 4, Blk. 3, of the Garey Place Tract, M.R. 22 31	7.82	.78	.50	9.10
31—Leobardo Flores, SE'ly 91.60 ft. of Lot 28, Parcels Subdivision of the John Thomas Tract, M.R. 21 31	7.31	.73	.50	8.54
44—Forest H. Dillin, Lot 11 Geo. W. King's Subdivision of the Davarede Tract, M.R. 26 72	21 84	2.18	.50	24.52

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES,
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California Eagle—2t—8, 12 & 19, 1954.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 354817

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of CLINTON T. ROSS, also known as CLINTON THOMAS ROSS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller, Maddox & Sheats, Attorneys, 524 South Spring Street, in the City of Los Angeles 13, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 2, 1954.

PEARL M. GREENWOOD,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS,
Attorneys-At-Law,
524 South Spring Street,
Los Angeles 13, California,
MA. 5-2668.

Publish in California Eagle August 5, 12, 19, 26, 1954

0955 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 354563

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank M. Rhoades, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, E. A. Winstanley, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of Frank M. Rhoades, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 808 North Spring St., Los Angeles 12, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: August 2, 1954.

E. A. WINSTANLEY
Public Administrator of the County of Los Angeles, as administrator of the estate of said decedent.

(Published in California Eagle Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1954)

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0614—California Eagle NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 355327

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Amelia Hunter Moore, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Edward Carter Maddox for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on August 17, 1954, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.

Dated July 23, 1954.

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SUMMONS

No. D470775

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles

BEATRICE GADDY, Plaintiff, vs. MARTIN GADDY Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: MARTIN GADDY Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 24th day of June, 1954.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

HAROLD J. OSTLY
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By K. MEACHEM, Deputy.

APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C. C. P.)

Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.

(Publish in California Eagle July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 1954)

C306 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 354460

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of JAY JACKSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller, Maddox & Sheats, Attorneys, 524 South Spring Street, in the City of Los Angeles 13, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 21, 1954.

ELEANOR JACKSON,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS,
Attorneys-At-Law,
524 South Spring Street,
Los Angeles 13, California,
MA. 5-2668.

Publish in the California Eagle July 29, August 5-12-19.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 351224

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Katie Lou Dix, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 542 South Broadway, Suite 1109, in the City of Los Angeles 13, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 27, 1954.

HANNAH DIX McKINLEY,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

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SOUND TRACK

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from that—I have no complaints with "Porgy and Bess" —wouldn't anyway after "Tobacco Road" — or the 22 year running "Drunkard" — and something I remember as "The Grapes of Wrath" — at least "Porgy" leaves a musical inheritance to be compared with none.

Current Scenery — Folks still commenting on the modern version of: How to be a Movie Wet-back as focused in the Eagle recently — Took a little figuring to see what one could do with the $6.00 per day—one day—as offered by the Unemployment office for extras for the "Carmen Jones" story. Regardless of who sent who, there had to be a budget stipulated by someone—and I think (correct me if I'm wrong) these policies are set up in many conferences between Director, staff and studio long before shooting starts — Methinks if it occurs again 'twould be a nice opening for the Urban League and NAACP to look into—or for the executives of same to sit under those lights a full day — with overtime not particulary observed as was told—and see if is worth an agument.

Comments on the Cafe Society Circuit—Kitty White—the doll —soon to be heard on Century records with a new release that has her backed by 20 pieces. Her current disc of "Jesse James" leaves me with a beam —Ditto for Scat Man Crothers, who is disc-ing. Last Thursday, previewed the opening of Anita Bogans, Ruby Garrett and Jay Foley's newest venture—a complete wedding shop located at 5521 Central where the old Garrett-dress shop was — Buy, rent or borrow anything from the bride's veil to the groom's garters—boutonniere to nosegay (those are flowers, my fran). Promises to solve more matrimonial problems than the program "Bride and Groom" as only one couple gets lucky on that—Morroco with Eddie Heywood a favorite stopping place —Betty Morris at "Your Room" entertaining with steady piano meanderings and of course that Peter Pan of Pianists. Bob Mosely still, and where else, at the Intime—Thanks, and this has been fun—Wini Orr.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

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CLAYTON BRUCE — co-owner of Swank Cleaners, may have to tell it to the judge if wifie goes through as planned!

PROMOTING EXAMS — the Sheriff's department got the shock of its life when only five brother badgers passed its recent examination!

BOBO BRAZIL — whose hugs chill you, invited lovely Dalyce Curry to join him in a flight to Arizona but was turned down because of rehearsals!

FIRE CHIEF—His latest move to duck racial segregation is sending out an all ofay fact finding committee. Guess who they called upon? The two all-Negro stations and learned everyone was for integration! Next move chief!

BILL WELCH — upset the classy trade in the Milomo the other afternoon when he strolled in with a looted model out of Chicago who answers to the name of Sue Pointer!

ANNA MARIE — the beautiful body with a voice is making up her mind about three attractive offers!

NAT COLE — flew in to be on hand for Mamie Anderson rites and to sing a special song written for her by her hubby Eddie!

PICNIC ROW — Two young married gals almost came to blows over the charms of another brother at the fourth annual Associated Clubs Brookside Park hoe-down. Each wanted him to eat out of her basket!

BEAUTICIANS — are buzzing over the fact that a well known hair stylist out Western way will have to get another car. Seems like she took over the Ninety-Eight two-toned job purchased by another chick. Now said chick is back in town. Somebody's got to go!

AUDREY EDWARDS — pint-sized brownskin beauty, who won the "Associated Club" Queen contest was the last entry to appear before the judges and when she did she walked off with the title. Her charms are just that breath-taking!

EMMA FLETCHER—the shapely waitress at the Paradise, has the kind of figure that most women die for! While the males just eye-grind!

UNION BLUES — that well-known Western avenoo supper club was minus its music because of Union matters!

JOSEPHINE WALKER — is spreading her irresistible charms about the plush spots in Chicago. She's on her vacation from Thrifty Drugs' at 43rd and Central!

JACKIE SHEPPHERD — takes over the Broadway Club as soon as her doctor releases her. She underwent a major operation a few weeks ago!

BIG PLUNGE — During that gay party for the cast of Porgy and Bess things came within a drink of getting out of hand. In fact a group of brothers tossed another in the pool fully dressed. Another got carried away with the beauty of a hardboiled top Hollywood actor's wife and kissed her passionately on her pretty chops and Cain almost mutinied! Then there were some weird actions in a couple of the rooms involving a quartet of males who weren't advocating Women Suffrage!

CHALKY WRIGHT — ex-featherweight champion, finally cornered a cocktail parlor he calls his own. So drop in the Century at 4211 S. Broadway and bend elbows with National ranking boxers!

JOHNNY WATSON—19-year-old band leader, is the youngest in the business. The gay blades along swing street say he's got a real nervous crew!

NORVA HILL—will manage the smart 2000 Arlington Avenoo Apartments. She'll kick-off with a cocktail party come Sunday afternoon.

WINI ORR — newsgal, will handle her business out of the Isadora Brown West Adams office dealing in rentals, publicity and promotions!

DELLA McCREARY — dynamic, dimpled, darling of the secretarial 'whirl' is devoting her every awakened moment to the Kutcher Civil Rights Committee as its proficient publicist.

WILLIAM "BILL" NORTON — Marshal in Division 29, eases the pain of paying for a traffic violation. Bill's personality has likewise made him one of the most popular members of St. Paul's Catholic church.

DEMILA LEE SANDERS—California Eagle's Northern California Representative is rapidly recuperating from minor surgery. In the relative short period of one month Demila has already made the oldest weekly newspaper a reading must with intelligent Northerners.

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In the 'Mink'



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– Is This Necessary? –



SHERIFFS WERE HERE—The above picture was taken in the bedroom of Mrs. Rebecca Potters, 5943 Makee street, after sheriff's deputies searched for evidence of bookmaking.

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Sheriffs Smash Plumbing, Vases; Seek Evidence

Sheriff's deputies Thursday afternoon entered the well-kept home of Mrs. Rebecca Potters, 5943 Makee street, swept through it like a cyclone and left it in shambles.

Using a hammer, they smashed the toilet to bits. Then in an hour-and-a-half volcano, they ransacked beds, upturned furniture, emptied contents of dresser drawers in heaps, broke vases and left the house a virtual wreck.

Mrs. Potters told the Eagle that she had not resisted arrest or caused any provocation. She said she sat by as quietly as possible trying to still the screams of her daughter's frightened 13 month-old baby.

Claim Evidence Found

The deputies said they raided the place on suspicion that it was a bookie joint and were looking for evidence. They claimed they found it, too, part of it in the trap beneath the toilet bowl.

Mrs. Potters asserts that in addition to the damage to her home, the seven deputies, including one woman, made off with some $200 in cash. Her at-

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Sex-Crazed Youth, 14, Attacks Fourth Victim

City Approves Relocation of War-Time Homes

Following the advice of the city attorney, the City Housing Advisory and Appeals Board Wednesday refused to revoke a permit for the re-location of war time, barracks-type housing at 120th and Wadsworth streets.

Residents of the area had protested bitterly against placement of the housing on the ground that it would depreciate property values and would cause the entire community to deteriorate. Protests were led by the South Los Angeles Home Owners Protective Association.

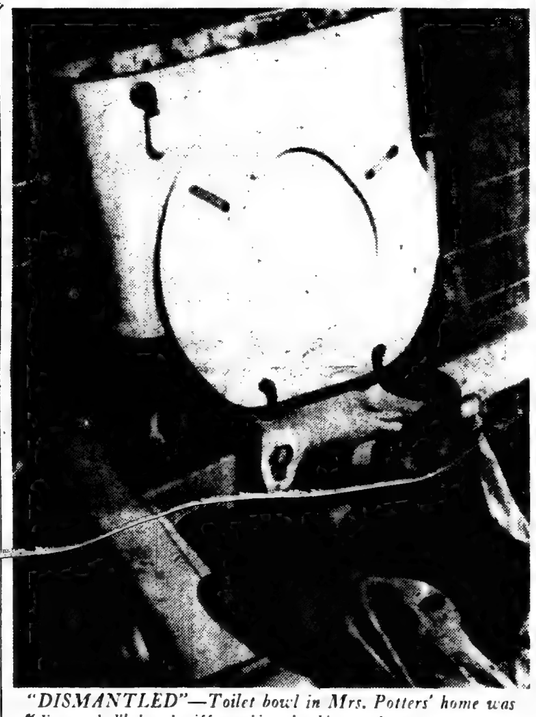
Loren Miller and Samuel Sheats, attorneys for the property owners, said they would resort to the court to test the right of the city to grant the permits. Oscar Long, president of the Association, told reporters suits would be filed immediately.

Witnesses at a hearing held by the Board had testified that the buildings do not meet requirements of the city building code, particularly in reference to the use of wall supports and ceiling construction.

The buildings were moved to the location by the Rogers Sales Company and the Janis Investment company following their purchase from the site of the Jordan Downs housing development at 103rd street and Central avenue.

The buildings were constructed by the federal government during the war as emergency projects to meet housing needs and were earmarked as having a ten year life span. They were built almost exactly ten years ago and the government disposed of them to make way for new modern low cost housing developments.

Most of the housing in the community is comparatively new, having been built in the past ten years. The homes are valued at from ten to 14 thousand dollars and appraisers said their value would be cut in half.



"DISMANTLED"—Toilet bowl in Mrs. Potters' home was "dismantled" by sheriffs seeking bookie markers. (Photos by Adams.)

Jury Weighs Facts In Murder Trial

The jury was still out at noon Wednesday, after deliberating for a day and a half over the fate of Lewis Samuel Carr, who killed a rival for his wife's affections with a single revolver shot last Feb. 28.

The sensational murder case, which opened Aug. 6, went to the jury at the opening of court Tuesday. On Wednesday morning, after being locked up all night, the 12 men and women returned to the box for a rehearing of vital portions of the testimony.

The state has demanded the death penalty for the 42-year-old husband who claimed he "blanked out" in the fateful early morning when he saw his wife kiss her friend, Charles Williams, goodbye.

The state claimed that the killing was first-degree murder, insisting that the shooting was premeditated.

On the stand, Carr's wife, Mrs. Ruby Lee Carr, mother of a 10-year-old daughter, admitted her relations with the slain man.

During the course of the trial, judge, jury and accused re-visited the scene of the killing.

Through questions in the 11-day legal battle, Carr's attorneys, Gladys Root and Herbert Grossman, attempted to show that the accused man was devoted to his wife, and trusted her despite the rumors he had

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Loving Wife Forgives After Attack

Eunice Hill, 20, 2108 Griffith, and husband, Robert got into an argument over food that ended in a little friendly brawl last Sunday. Hill, evidently unhappy with his wife's cooking, threw her a dollar bill and then jumped on her.

Knocking her against a glass table, he grabbed a piece of the broken glass and started cutting and choking her at the same time.

After the hitting, choking and cutting, Hill went to the bedroom and got a gun and threatened her. She told Newton Police officers that he had shot at her once before. Eunice, after being treated at Georgia Receiving Hospital for cuts on the arms and hips, refused to prosecute her husband.

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Count Basie, Wife Split On Sour Note

By "Chazz" Crawford

The marriage of the good Count Basie and his winsome wife Catherine had lost its bounce this week and the couple were arguing loudly in the east.

The jazz pianist who just recently made off with the annual Downbeat magazine award as the band of the year is said to have pitched a real down-home donnybrook with Catherine, and she wants a divorce.

The trouble is said to have started over a note she found in one of Basie's suits signed by vocaluscious Bixie Crawford, the femme thrush with his aggregation.

Nice Gift

Catherine just naturally flipped and put the Count out of the pad, informing him to have a good explanation before settling down to roost there again.

Mrs. Basie told newsmen that her musician hubby attempted to placate her with a gift of a spanking new Cadillac, but that

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Porgy's 'Bess' Set to Marry News Editor

Michigan Chronicle, please note:

Irene Williams, the flame haired lovely who plays Bess in the Gershwin musical folk drama "Porgy and Bess," confided to this scribbler that she intends to marry Bill Matney, editor of the Michigan Chronicle and secretary to the Michigan Boxing Commission.

The luscious operetta star buttonholed this reporter the closing night of the show's local run to whisper that she and dapper Matney are shopping for a parson and will probably be "welded" any paragraph.

Moreover, the starry-eyed miss has been selected to interpret her stage role of Bess in the Cinemascopic screen version of Porgy and Bess to be filmed in Munich, Germany sometime this winter. And it really couldn't happen to a nicer or more deserving doll. —C.C.

– Cause of It All –



NOTES ARE TO SING—Luscious thrush Bixie Crawford wrote a note to band leader Count Basie. Wife Catherine found the note. Finis marriage.

NAACP Leader Suspended as Red; To Fight Dismissal

NEW YORK—Theodore Griffin, president of the Asbury Park-Neptune branch of the NAACP for the past four years, state director of the Civil Liberties Department of the Elks for eight years, and a government employe for 14 years, has been fired from his civilian Air Force job as a "Red."

He was suspended on the grounds he had maintained "sympathetic association" with Communists and might be subject to their influences. Two of the alleged Communists were members of the NAACP Newark branch, and Griffin's association with them was in connection with his official branch duties.

Guilt by Association

This week Roy Wilkins, NA-

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Woman Dies After Arrest On Dope Rap

Alice Johnson, 39, died Sunday morning, Aug. 15, after being arrested for violation of the State Narcotics acts, two days previously. Police officials of the Los Angeles County Jail said that Miss Johnson contracted pneumonia and that other complications contributed to her death. Her only known relative is Viola Conrade, a niece, of 1765 E. 42nd street.

Makes Escape When Woman Yells for Help

A sex-crazed youth struck at his fourth victim in the South Park area Saturday night, escaping when the woman he was molesting screamed for help.

Latest victim of the youthful criminal, whom police believe to be only about 14 years old, was Mrs. Ruby Jamerson, housewife, 22, of 5253 S. Main st.

Followed Her

Mrs. Jamerson told police that after she left her home Saturday night about 9:15 p.m., she became aware that a young man was following her. When she walked rapidly, he quickened his speed. When she stopped suddenly, he stopped, too, pretending to tie his shoe-lace.

Then he disappeared. When Mrs. Jamerson resumed her walk, she said she noticed he had crossed the street, but kept an even pace with her.

As Mrs. Jamerson aproached Park Front Walk, she said the youth could no longer be seen. Then suddenly he reappeared behind her. As she turned, he hit her on the back of the head with a blunt object and attempted to pull her behind some bushes bordering Avalon Park.

Makes Get-Away

Her screams and struggles apparently alarmed him. He threw her to the sidewalk, and made his getaway between a row of houses.

The young woman was treated at Georgia Street Receiving hospital for lacerations of the scalp and bruises. She claimed she could identify her attacker if she ever saw him again.

In a statement to police, she said he was the same youth who had followed her once before. She described him as weighing 110 pounds, and being about 5 foot 6 inches tall. He wore levi pants and tennis shoes.

Police said Mrs. Jamerson was the fourth woman attacked in the same general area.

Man Burned To Death As Home Gutted

Jessie Erwin, 40-year-old native of Texas, died from second and third degree burns on face, hands and the upper parts of his body Sunday morning when fire gutted the apartment in which he was living at 1360¼ E. 48th street.

The Arson Squad reported that they believed the fire had started from a lighted cigarette burning in an overstuffed chair.

Erwin's sister, Mrs. Martha Major, however, questioned this theory. She said she talked to him at 7 a. m. and he made no mention of a fire. His body was found at 8:55 a. m. in the bathroom of the apartment. Firemen believed he had tried to escape through the bathroom window, but was trapped.

A niece, Miss Florine Fluellen, discovered the fire.

Erwin, who came here last October from Gilman, Texas, is survived by four brothers, Otis Erwin, Jeff Erwin, B. C. Erwin, all of Los Angeles; and J. H. Erwin, of Dallas; and four sisters, Mrs. Major, Mrs. Zella B. Henderson, Mrs. Valorie Bozeman, of Los Angeles; and Lotha Mae Stubberfield, of Dallas.

The funeral is being held Saturday, with arrangements by Avalon Funeral Home.



CHARGE DROPPED—Narcotics charges against lovely June Ekseline, divorced wife of Billy, were dropped Monday when the case came up in court. Insufficient evidence was the cause.



KILLED IN FIRE—Jessie Erwin died at his home Sunday, burned to death in a fire police believed was caused by a burning cigarette.



MOST WANTED—Among State's 10 most wanted criminals is Leonard Hamilton, alias Robert Taylor, alias Neil Hamilton. The 51-year-old, 180-pound, sweet-talking hold-up man arrived here from Chicago in a snappy Cadillac in February and since then has committed 20 robberies. 'He packs a revolver, but hasn't used it yet.



GRAND SESSION OF TABORIANS—Knights and Daughters of Tabor converged on Los Angeles this week for the 20th Triennial Grand Session of the organization. From left: Dr. Irma Smith, Grand Queen Mother of St. Louis; Sir P. M. Smith, Chief Grand Mentor of Mound Bayou, Miss.; Sir George S. Rodgers, Chief Grand Mentor of Phoenix, Ariz.; Dtr. Mabel V. Gray, Grand High Preceptress; Mayor Benjamin A. Green of Mound Bayou, Miss.; and Dtr. Bertha Shelton, Grand High Priestess of Phoenix. See Story on Page 3. (Photo by Adams.)

Real Estate Men Oppose Truck Route

The Mid-West Realty Board, composed of real estate brokers in the Washington, Adams, Pico and Olympic Blvd. areas, last week vigorously protested a proposal now being considered by traffic engineers to turn Washington Blvd. into an artery for trucks.

The motion was submitted to the board at its regular meeting by Clarence Urban, of 3417 W. Washington Blvd.

It points out that some 20 years ago when a similar proposal was made and opposed by merchants and residents of the district, a compromise was reached whereby all C-2 zone streets in Los Angeles would take their share of truck traffic instead of placing the burden of "noisy, slow and unsightly traffic" on only a few of these streets.

The resolution asks the City Council not to "change the present truck ordinance to the great detriment of a few city streets and boulevards that could easily cause the loss of millions of dollars in property values, cause vacant stores and loss of business investments, as well as a direct nuisance to a well-developed, high-class residential district."

Air Force Fires NAACP Leader; Will Fight Back

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ACP administrator, announced the association will defend the accused man. The NAACP, Wilkins asserted, rejects the theory of "guilt by association" and accordingly will use all of its resources in Griffin's defense.

Griffin appeared before the Air Force Security Board Aug. 4, following his suspension June 28. The 54-year-old leader was a supply inspector for the Air Force with the 2847th Transportation Control Wing headquarters in Newark.

According to the public information officer at the Control Wing headquarters, Griffin was fired because he failed to pass a security check by the FBI.

Fighter for Equality

Griffin is widely known in Asbury Park as the champion of many fights for racial equality. He led the fight for integration in the city's school system in 1950, and also led the battle in Salem, N.J. against restaurant owners who refused to serve delegates to the 1948 Elks State convention.

Griffin has been president of the NAACP branch since 1951.

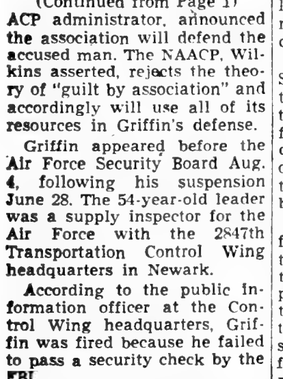
At the hearing before the Security Board, he said he was accused of having associated with three alleged Communists.

He said he testified he had never associated with any of them socially, but that he did encounter them in the course of his duties as president of the NAACP. He said two of those named were members of the branch.

He said he had held his job at the Newark Depot since May 2, 1952, and that he had served previously for 10 years as civilian storekeeper at Fort Hancock.

L. A. Art Show

Los Angeles artists will be given a chance to show their work in the Art Festival planned by the California Legislative Conference in a Festival of the Arts, Sunday, Sept. 19, at 754 N. Maltman avenue.



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LEARNS TO WALK—Little Willie Morrow, 6 (second from left), is learning to walk with the aid of crutches supplied to him by the Polio Sunshine Association.

Sheriffs Smash Plumbing, Vases In 'Bookie' Raid

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torney, Alan Ross, advised that his client will sue the County for recovery of the money and for repayment of the damage.

Denies Charges

Mrs. Potters, meanwhile, was taken to Firestone station, from there to the County jail, and booked on suspicion of running a bookie joint. She was released on a habeas corpus writ on $500, and appeared for a preliminary hearing Wednesday morning. She denies the charges made against her.

Lt. W. A. McMann of the Sheriff's Vice Squad, said that the officers went to Mrs. Potters' home following complaints from neighbors about the steady stream of traffic in and out of the house which caused them to suspect that the place was being used for book-making.

He said that Mrs. Potters had flushed something down the toilet and that it was necessary to "dismantle part of the plumbing" in order to recover the markers she had thrown there. He said officers also searched the premises looking for other book-making paraphernalia.

The report of property taken, he said, lists the following items: three telephones, a clock, a revolver, a betting marker, scratch sheets, an "owe" sheet, and other items habitually used by bookies.

Murder Trial

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heard repeatedly about her infidelity.

On the night of the killing, Mrs. Carr stayed out till about 3 a.m. Carr, seeing her return with Williams, said he wanted to talk to him to try to persuade him not to break up his home. When he saw the two embrace, he said, he acted without being aware of what he was doing.

Williams, seeing Carr coming towards him, stepped on the gas in an endeavor to get away. Carr fired one shot. It hit his rival in the head. The Carrs lived at 1573 E. 47th street. The shooting occurred outside of 1543 E. 47th street.

Polio Sunshine Association In Fund Raising Program

The Polio Sunshine Association has worked a small miracle for little Willie Morrow, who has never been able to walk since he was born six years ago.

While other children were running and romping, Willie was still only able to crawl. Now with the aid of crutches and braces supplied by the association he is busy trying his delicate legs.

Willie's mother, a member of the association, devotes most of her time to aiding her young son. For his birthday, the organization gave him a small saxophone, to encourage him in his musical development and to aid in the exercise of his fingers.

Willie is only one of the many children being helped by the Polio Sunshine Association.

A fund-raising radio and television program is being given for the group Friday evening, Aug. 20, at the Victory Baptist church, 48th and McKinley avenue. The children who are being assisted and members of the association will be present to greet guests.

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CHILD ARTISTS

The vivid imagination of child artists has interpreted the fanciful fairy tales of Hans Christian Andersen in an unusual art exhibit which will go on view Monday, Aug. 23, in the Tower Gallery of the Los Angeles City Hall under the auspices of the Municipal Art Department.

Soldier Back Home After Korean Stint

Surprise, Mom!

Sgt. Willie Tarver II stopped off briefly in Los Angeles Tuesday on his way to Fontana for a surprise homecoming after 14 months in Korea, three of them in the fierce fighting above the 38th parallel.

He was looking forward with keen anticipation to greeting his father and mother, Willie Tarver and Mrs. Beatrice Tarver, and his nine brothers and sisters at the family home, 6263 Cooper street, Fontana.

Two years ago he enlisted in the Infantry, and his hitch won't be up until July, 1955. He arrived in Seattle on the General John Polk on Friday the 13th.

Prior to embarking for the U.S. he had been stationed with the Korean Military Advisory Group in Taegu, 90 miles south of Pusan, where he had assisted in training troops of the Republic of Korea army.

His outfit, he said, was probably the "best in Korea," as far as integration goes, and then added: "Any soldier will say his outfit's the best."

Born in Shreveport, La. the sergeant came to Santa Monica when he was two years old. After graduating from the Chaffey High school in Ontario in 1949 he worked with his grandfather, E. G. Allen of Santa Monica, in the Allen Maintenance Co.

Nice seeing you, soldier! Welcome back.

SCHOOL JOBS

Applications for examinations leading to permanent non-teaching positions with the Los Angeles City Schools are now being accepted, according to William B. Brown, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel.



HUMAN RELATIONS AWARD—The Radio Corporation of America, first winner of the Gertrude Reese Hicks Roving Trophy for "outstanding contributions to human relations," last week passed the 1952 award to the NAACP, 1954 winners, as a part of the National Association of Colored Women's biennial convention in Washington. From left: Julius Haber, director of Community Relations for RCA; Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, past president, California State NACW, and Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP's Washington Bureau.

Progressive Demos Pick Queen Hopefuls

The Progressive Democratic Club of Los Angeles, meeting at the home of its president, Mrs. Fay Allen, last Friday, received its official charter and selected two candidates for queen of the state-wide Democratic club picnic.

The charter from the Democratic County Central Committee, presented by James Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 26th Congressional district, was accepted by Mrs. Allen and other club officers. A question and answer period followed the presentation during which Jimmy discussed plans for the coming election.

The candidates for queen are Mrs. Rosetta Smith and Miss Fannie Williams. Mrs. Smith, young housewife, is also a photo-colorist and floral arranger, and is an active new member of the club.

Miss Williams is working toward a Master's Degree in Public Health at the University of Southern California. She also participates in bowling, tennis, swimming as outstide activities.

The picnic is to be held on Sunday, Aug. 29, at the La Crescenta picnic grounds.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Public auction sale of excess County-owned property at 811 E. 120th street has been set for Thursday, September 2.

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WINS SCHOLARSHIP—Carmen Paula Ellsworth, June graduate from the Los Angeles High School, has just received a scholarship from Occidental College. She will matriculate in the fall.

Red Carpet Spread For Mayor of Miss.

Trainload after trainload of delegates and friends, numbering in all about 200, converged on Los Angeles this week to attend the 20th Triennial Grand Session of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor.

The red carpet was spread out for Mayor Benjamin A. Green, of Mound Bayou, Miss., who together with Sir P. M. Smith, International Chief Grand Mentor of the Taborian organization, was greeted at the station by a huge welcoming party.

Meets City Fathers

A city of Los Angeles limousine, red lights flashing, was waiting for the mayor to whisk him off to the Cosmopolitan hotel, convention headquarters, where another welcoming committee headed by Councilman Roybal awaited the visitors.

Gilbert Lindsey, acting as representative of Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, was one of those who met the mayor at the station and who later escorted him on a tour of County facilities. On Wednesday Mayor Green addressed the City Council, visited the Board of Supervisors, and met the city's high chieftains.

No Jail in Mound Bayou

To Inspector England of the Sheriff's Department, Mayor Green pointed out that the town he comes from abolished jails in 1920, when he became mayor.

"Do you mean to say you have no wrong-doers in Mound Bayou?" asked the inspector.

"We have wrong-doers," replied Mayor Green. "But we don't put them in jail. We try to make every person a good citizen. If we have to fine them, we do. Then we talk to them from time to time. If they show they understand the nature of their crime, and show that they want to do better, we return the fine they paid."

Banquet

The delegates were feted with a banquet Monday evening, punctuated by brief speeches from various officers of the order, followed by entertainment featuring Joseph Hairston, Mrs. May Montoya Jones in magnificent Indian regalia, and 16 members of the Circle Square dancers providing an early California welcome for the guests.

Los Angeles' International Grand High Preceptress Mabel V. Gray was chairman of the event.

The first official session of the Taborians convened Tuesday morning. Every woman member was dressed in white. The ritual of the organization, based on history, touches upon events in early Ethiopian life

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Speeches Mark Opening of New Kearny P.O.

Amid music, speeches and entertainment, the new Kearny Post Office opened its doors on Friday the 13th.

Acting Postmaster Otto K. Oleson with a giant scissors snipped the ribbon theoretically blocking entrance to the commodious new facility at 1211 E. Vernon avenue.

Community and civic leaders on hand to witness the event included Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins, Judge Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Dr. H. Claude Hudson and Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

Postal officials in attendance included Post Office Inspector D. A. Pressly, Asst. Postmaster Warner McIntyre, Gen. Supt. of Mails Wm. H. Green, Senior Asst. Supt. Chris Scott, and A. C. Garrott, superintendent, and Francis Anstine, foreman, respectively of Kearny Station.

The entertainment featured the Hunter-Hancock show, the Queens, Singers Ernie Andrews and June Lang, and Johnny Green, pianist and vocalist.

Olesen said the new station was to open for business Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 8 a.m. He explained that the extra space provided by the new building's 8575 square feet of floor space will furnish much needed additional working area for Kearney's 93 employees. He added that the 66-foot loading dock in the front of the building will facilitate the handling of the mail and pointed out additional lock boxes have been installed for the convenience of Kearny patrons.



NEW KEARNY P.O. STATION—Community leaders watch as Postmaster Otto K. Oleson cuts ribbon officially opening the new Station "K" Post Office. From left: Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins; A. C. Garrott, supervisor at Station "K"; Postmaster Oleson; Dr. H. Claude Hudson, and Judge Thomas L. Griffith.

All Markets Checked, Assures Health Director

The report that 1300 pounds of rotten meat found in a Central avenue market had been destroyed by the Health Department, which appeared in last week's paper, has brought a flood of calls both to the Eagle and to the health center.

Dr. Pauline O. Roberts, Southeast District Health Officer, has again advised the Eagle that she is unable to release the name of the market involved unless and until court action is instituted.

She pointed out, once more, however, that all of the spoiled meat has been destroyed, and that residents can be assured that the department is watching vigilently to see that no tainted foods are put up for sale in any store.

"Health Department District sanitarians routinely inspect the food establishments in the area and whenever violations are discovered necessary action for immediate correction is taken," the health official declared.

"Local residents may be interested to know that a concentrated program of inspection of all meat markets in the district is currently underway," Dr. Robert continued. "This service protects businesses as well as the general public and assures consumers that the foodstuffs purchased are sold under proper sanitary conditions."

Registration For School Starts Sept. 1

A six-day registration period for all new elementary school pupils will begin Sept. 1 in the 368 schools throughout the city.

School principals will pre-register new students, both for kindergarten and for higher grades from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. during the six days in preparation for opening of school Sept. 13.

All students—other than kindergarten or first grade—planning to enter a Los Angeles City school from a school outside the city or state, or from another school within the city system, must present their last report card indicating the grade to which they have been promoted.

Pupils entering kindergarten for the first time must be five years of age on or before Dec. 1, 1954. Pupils entering the first grade must have reached their sixth birthday on or before Dec. 1.

All students being pre-registered must be accompanied by a parent or other adult.

East of Central Group Joins in Area Clean-Up

Joining in with the Southeast District Health Council to promote "Operation Clean-Up" in certain neighborhoods in the Southeast district is the East of Central Avenue Improvement Association, Rev. V. J. Waldron, Chairman of the Southeast District Health Council announced this week.

Mrs. Marie Fredericks, secretary of the association, stated that the Clean-Up Campaign deserves not only the association's help, but full community support. The Improvement Association's success in acquiring land on Long Beach Blvd. for a playground instead of a factory was due to the interest and support of local residents.

Police, Acting on Hunch, Find Dope and $25,000

Police officers acting on a hunch during a routine patrol nabbed a pair of suspects and came up with a packet of narcotics and a wad of bills adding up to a cool $25,000.

The officers spotted a 1940 car parked on E. 53rd street Saturday and noticed two men about to enter. Their actions seemed normal enough until one of them noticed the policemen.

One of the men had something in his hand. When he saw the officer he made a hasty gesture in an attempt to hide the packet in his pocket. It was his haste that was the give-away.

As the police officers approached, the small package dropped to the ground. Inside was a white powdery substance suspiciously like narcotics.

The two men, who gave their names as Lester Cofield, 33, of 1139 E. 55th street, and Alonzo Jones, 30, of 936 E. 54th street, were taken to Newton Street Police station and booked on violation of the state narcotics code.

A search of the men produced three pairs of various sized dice and the roll of greenbacks, in denominations of $10 and up.

Union Looking For Apprentices

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL, Local 11, announced this week that they are holding interviews for apprentices on Sept. 9.

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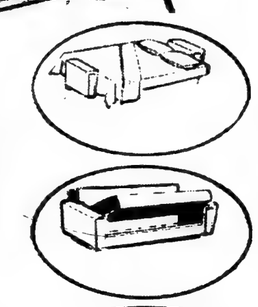
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Editorial

California Eagle

Published Every Thursday

The Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. **FEPC on local, state and national levels.**
2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
5. **Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.**
6. **Development and encouragement of Negro business.**

We oppose:

1. **Jim Crow in all forms.**
2. **Communists and all other enemies of democracy.**

Loren Miller Editor and Publisher

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A Forthright Stand

The CIO is to be commended for its forthright condemnation of segregation in the Fire Department. Its statement is more than welcome in light of the manner in which liberals and labor organizations have been dodging and pussyfooting on the issue.

All too many liberal and labor organizations have taken their cue from the Daily News which has been giving Fire Chief John H. Alderson very effective aid through pretending that the issue is purely political and that there is merit to Alderson's stand.

The net result has been that Negroes have been stabbed in the back by the very liberal and labor leaders who never tire of beating their breasts and proclaiming their sympathy with Negroes on civil rights issues. The harsh truth is that had it not been for the Daily News stand, segregation would have been wiped out in the Fire Department six months ago.

Another welcome feature of the CIO resolution is that it calls for immediate integration and for forthright termination of segregation. There has been altogether too much talk about the necessity for gradual elimination of segregation in the Fire Department, even from those who are honestly opposed to current practices.

It needs to be kept in mind that this is Los Angeles and that this is 1954. Racial segregation is the exception, not the rule, in public facilities in this city and state. Negroes and whites work side by side in all departments of city, state and federal government in California. State law forbids segregation in many instances and in every case in which the California Supreme Court has spoken in the past 20 years it has condemned Jim Crow.

There is no need for a long drawn-out and gradual abolition of segregation in the Fire Department. Such a policy is far more apt to heighten whatever racial feeling exists than a forthright abolition of segregation practices.

All that is needed is for the Board of Fire Commissioners to institute a rule forbidding assignments on the basis of race and denying administrators the right to take race into consideration in making transfers. Under such rules the 81 Negro firemen could be scattered about the city among the other 2600 firemen without causing a ripple.

Any gradual plan, by its very definition contemplates the retention of some racial segregation. That is bad. The Constitution forbids all racial segregation in municipal functions. The sooner Los Angeles obeys the Constitution the better.

Uncle Tom Is Dead

The governor of Mississippi described himself as "stunned" at the failure of Negroes to go along with his plan to keep Jim Crow schools.

The governor had offered an elaborate plan to equalize Negro schools with white schools and had hoped that this bait would bamboozle Negro leaders.

He should have known better. Negroes have been asked to believe that they could get equality in education under a dual school system for the past 60 years.

Their experience has proved to them that the separate but equal formula just doesn't work. Mississippi is filled with one-room shacks which have been serving as schools for Negroes. Everybody knows that those shacks are not the equal of the much better schools built for whites. Negroes can be pardoned if they doubted that any change would be made if the separate but equal formula was retained.

More than that, Negroes know full well that even if school houses for Negroes were equal to those for whites they would still not get the equality contemplated under the Fourteenth Amendment.

The cases which went to the Supreme Court were replete with testimony from psychologists and sociologists that segregation in and of itself works to the disadvantage of the Negro child. The very act of shunting him aside and fencing him off from fellow students did, and does, work untold harm to the Negro pupil.

We are proud of Mississippi leaders who had the courage to tell their governor off. Uncle Tom's day is done and Dixie had as well face up to that fact.

FHA's New Policy

The Federal Housing Administration has announced that it has undertaken a campaign to "persuade" builders and subdividers of the advisability of dropping color and racial barriers in FHA-insured rental and sale housing.

That is good enough as far as it goes but such a campaign is a poor substitute for a direct ruling by FHA requiring builders to covenant with it that they will not discriminate in sales or rentals because of race or color. That is what FHA should do.

In fact, FHA's decision to institute a campaign of persuasion among builders is eloquent of the mess it has made in encouraging home building for Negroes. Statistics show that fewer than 50,000 of the 2,762,000 units built with FHA-insured funds are open to non-Caucasian occupancy. That ratio may be slightly diminished by the FHA persuasion campaign, but as long as FHA permits segregation and discrimination by builders the overwhelming majority of new housing units will be closed to Negroes, and members of other minority groups.

As everybody knows, builders need and want FHA assistance through loan insurance. That being so, government flunks out miserably when it begs builders to do what it could compel them to do in return for the assistance they need. Sift it all down, and FHA insurance is a pledge of government credit to the builder. A builder who gets such assistance is being aided by all of the people, of every race and color.

Under those circumstances, government does not discharge its duty to its citizens when it takes its hat in hand and tries to "persuade" the builder to do what the Constitution commands it to require of every recipient of government assistance.

Until FHA changes its rules to forbid discrimination by builders who get FHA-insurance it will continue to spread racial residential segregation just as it has throughout the 20 years of its existence.

Another Step Forward

We're glad to see John Brewer named to the position of director in the County Probation Department. Apparently this is a "first" for the department and those who live in the community and know Mr. Brewer know that he will demonstrate anew that ability has no relation to racial identification.

Every such appointment is a vindication of the preachments of democracy which are all too often belied in practice. It is gratifying to observe how many of these appointments have been made in the past few years.

Standing alone, none of them makes much difference except to the individual involved but when they are all added together they underscore the advances that we are making in race relations in the state and in the nation.

Everybody benefits when a person whose qualifications merit it gets a chance to contribute the full measure of his talent to the department in which he is employed.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

Race relations in the National Park service has been on the upward move for a number of years—ever since Interior Secretary Harold Ickes took over during the early New Deal.



Lester Granger

Up in New Hampshire, however, in the White Mountain National Park, there's a little situation that needs correction. Those interested can write to the Director of the National Park Service, Interior Department, Washington, D. C., or to the Secretary of the Interior, himself.

'Nigger Nose'

Ten miles northwest of Berlin, N. H., is a peak that rears a half-mile into the air and is officially designated as "Nigger Nose."

Make you angry? Of course it does! Not only because it is an offensive and derogatory designation to be spread on a map, but also because it's your own Federal government that's responsible for its perpetuation.

The fate of the nation doesn't hang on a change of name for this public possession, but it would make a great many folks more comfortable if the current name were wiped out—and all that's needed is a strong push from you, and you, and especially YOU.

All Figured Out

A former Virginian who has lived in New York for a number of years reported to me recently on the social climate in her home town when she went back for one of her infrequent hometown visits. She is white, incidentally. Seems that her family members and neighbors have the Supreme Court segregation decisions all figured out to their satisfaction.

President Eisenhower is going to run again, they say; he will need a great many northern Negro votes, and he's already getting ready, so he hauls Earl Warren out of the governor's post in California and installs him as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Then Chief Justice Warren, acting under White House orders, proceeds to jam the separate schools decision down the throats of his eight Associate Justices.

Negroes are happy; Eisenhower has his votes; Communists are happily taking the credit for the whole business, and the country is doomed. At least, that's the way they figure it down in my friend's home town.

'Built In' Segregation

The American Jewish Congress recently wrote a letter to President Eisenhower in which the obvious truth was declared that Federal housing programs "have accelerated rather than retarded the tendency in American cities to exclude non-white and ethnic and religious minorities from the housing market."

Of course the Congress is on solid ground, as this column has been pointing out for years. We should remember, however, that the "acceleration" of housing segregation was not an accidental by-product of administrative absent-mindedness.

It was "built into" the first Federal housing programs. There was some improvement under President Truman. There has been slightly more under President Eisenhower, but until the whole set-up has been taken apart for examination and cleaning, segregationist influences will continue to make themselves felt from within the government which you and I help to pay for.

Up In Alaska

Up in Alaska, native Indians and Eskimos are getting the first nudge of what can become a terrific pushing-around, such as their cousins in the western states have been receiving for years. Territorial Governor Frank Heintzleman declares that there "can be no satisfactory development" of Alaska's natural resources until millions of acres of timber and ore-producing land have been removed from the "possessory rights" ofe the original inhabitants.

The Governor wants Congress to pass a law extinguishing these rights and allowing individual Indians to present their compensation claims to the Court of Claims. Indications are that Interior Secretary Douglas McKay, who recently visited Alaska, tends to agree with Heintzleman.

Congress has always been notoriously ready to lend a helping hand when native Indian resources, supposedly guaranteed by solemn treaty, have been snatched away from their owners and put under the control of "civilized" white management.

And as for compensation, what the Court of Claims has on occasion done to untrained, poorly-represented, unsophisticated claimants shouldn't be allowed to happen to our Alaska cousins.

ON THE BOOKSHELF

S. HUROK PRESENTS: A MEMOIR OF THE DANCE WORLD, by Solomon Hurok.

Sol Hurok, the famous impressario, has managed the American tours of many of the world's greatest dancers and ballet troupes ever since the end of the first world war.

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Hurok is informal, witty, and sometimes downright wicked in his sly, but ever amusing, discussion of personalities of the dance, past and present.

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COMPLETE STORIES OF THE GREAT BALLETS, by George Balanchine.

One of the world's greatest choreographers and directors of ballets, many of whose creations are being presented at the Greek Theater by the New York City Ballet, has collected outlines of all the great ballets, both old and new. In addition he writes interestingly on the ballet as an art form and of the many intricate steps and position upon which it is based. A delight for all balletomanes.

THE NEW YORK CITY BALLET, by Anatole Chujoy.

A well-illustrated history of this brilliant group who, in the past few years, have risen to form one of the finest ballet companies in the world.

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A STORY OF MUSIC, by Harriet Barbour and Warren Freeman.

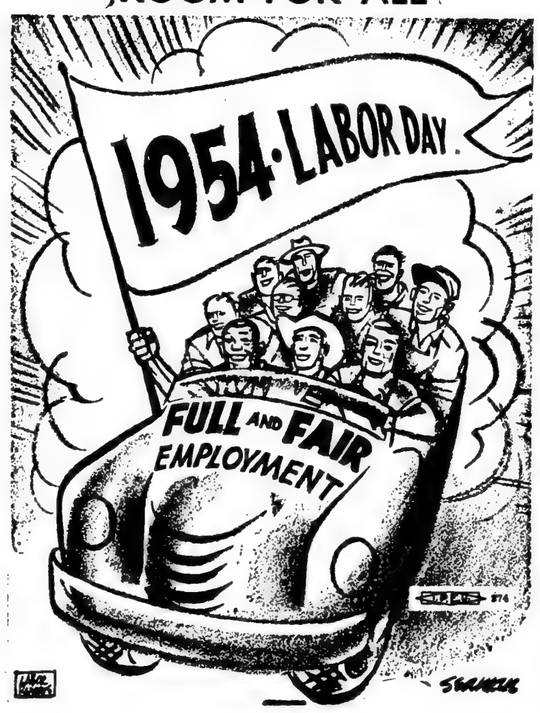
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This pleasant, witty, and civilized compendium of writings about music from the days of Cellini to the present, is an ideal bedside companion, being neither too erudite for the ordinary reader nor too simplified for the musician or connoisseur of music. The editor has gathered his material from many varied sources, some from musicians themselves, Schubert, for example, and the quarrelsome and prolific Richard Wagner; from great novelists like Dickens; from essays, letters, and out of the way sources, including Barnum's description of Jenny Lind and a praise of music penned by Martin Luther. A treat for music lovers that will repay frequent rereading.

"ROOM FOR ALL"



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Steward:

Some one has sent me a copy of the California Eagle of May 6, 1954, in which, in your column "One Man's Opinion," you wrote such nice things concerning my son, Richard R. Wright, III.

I cannot resist the natural impulse of a father who appreciates nice things said about his children, to write and thank you. "Giving flowers while they may be smelled," is a gift some men have and exercise graciously. I am convinced you are such a man. And you can never know how far the aroma of those flowers goes.

Yours of May 6, written on the Pacific, this morning perfumes my study here on the Atlantic —3,000 miles away—with a most pleasing fragrance. May God bless you and yours. My wife joins me in this expression of appreciation.

BISHOP R. R. WRIGHT, JR.
Philadelphia, Pa.

To the Editor:

In my efforts to express my appreciation for your co-operation in publishing the facts anent registration of applicants for the all Negro Picture, Carmen Jones, I. Jasper Weldon, of Central Casting, cannot find words to adequately express myself in thanking you and your paper.

I also owe a great debt to the one and only Harry Levette who was instrumental in interceding with you for the same. He's a great guy!

Thanking you again very kindly, I am

Jasper Weldon

To the Editor:

May we take this opportunity to thank you for the excellent coverage the California Eagle has given to all of the activities of the Los Angeles Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in the past months.

Through your interest and co-operation the full program of the Association has been brought to the attention of the community.

With best wishes for your continued success, I am

E. I. Robinson,
President, Los Angeles Branch NAACP

Urban League Moves Office

The Los Angeles Urban League announced the moving of its offices to 3839 S. Western Avenue. The new telephone number is: AXminster 2-0511.

The Urban League is the oldest and largest social service agency that is primarily concerned with the improvement of minority group welfare and community relations. It is a member of the Community Chest and has been since 1925.



One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

You just can't keep a good man down!

This is a story that should be an inspiration to any young man who feels he has no opportunity to make a success of his life.

Charles J. Compton was born in Lake Charles, La., and when he had finished high school he found himself smitten with polio. His loving mother took him to New Orleans for hospital treatment. However, she learned there that the best treatment was in Los Angeles and forthwith brought him to this city with the idea of remaining here.



Leon Steward

Chooses His Life Work

As his condition improved, Charles began to think of some way in which he could show his mother his appreciation for her devotion to him. Some one mentioned watch-making to him. That was it, he told himself, and he began looking up a watch-making school. Because of his own problems and limitations de decided to take the course by correspondence and 20 years later he finds himself an expert in the watch-making field.

Became Ill

Our hero first did his work in his home but when World War II began he looked around for a place to work for the general public and moved his shop to 4424 S. Avalon Blvd. Here, assisted by his mother, whom he says washes and dresses him as well as helps him in the shop, he provided a good living for the two of them. But in 1953 he became ill with pneumonia and had to close shop for 20 months.

When well and strong again he found a store at 4501 S. Broadway where he has opened up a high class watch repair shop, with such assistants as a microscopic watch inspector and an electronic timing machine.

How Is He Afflicted?

Throughout all of these 20 years this young man has been repairing watches he has not had the use of his legs and his mother has had to lift his left hand to his work table. This would be quite a condition for one to cry "I haven't a chance in the world." You do not see any of that kind of stuff in Charles J. Compton, who says his hobby is repairing radios.

What a man!

We asked him about his youth. He didn't play the games which boys enjoyed very much but he loved to read "Popular Science" and other mechanical books and magazines.

His mother, Mrs. Angelenia Edwards, is never without a smile as you talk with her son. She is indeed a splendid example of mother-love-in-action. Her son works in a wheel chair, is unable to wash and dress himself without great difficulty, and that is where this mother comes in.

He is an excellent watch and radio repair man because he, in the first place, is a born mechanic. And what can time in a period of 20 years not do for a young man who loves his work?

Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

Time was when the laundry room of a big apartment building was the gathering place of the pin curl set. Mixed in with the laundry was the latest chatter about fashions, foods, fads and finagling.

Women in house dresses, aprons and scarfs around their necks made the laundry room the gathering place for gossip. And while the little ones overturned boxes of soap and dragged clean clothes across the floor, the bright young homemakers mixed talk with tubs and somehow managed to get the washing done.

Well, the laundry room in my building ain't like that. Drop by anytime and I'll take you down to the basement for one of the strangest sights you ever saw.

The men have taken over the washing.

No Pin Curls

No pin curls, no house dresses, no aprons. Now the laundry room is a retreat for hairy chested men, some in fancy shorts, others in more conventional attire. But all busy at the back breaking task of washing the family's clothes.

It's nothing to see a group of the manly set shoving the wife's unmentionables and the baby's mentionables into the machine, one eye on the sports page of the evening paper, the other on the little one who's trying to climb into the electric dryer.

You might enter the laundry room of my building and dash back upstairs for a gas mask to fight the deadly fumes from pipes, cigars and cigarettes. And if you are stalwart enough to brave the cloudy atmosphere, the talk will drive you back to safety (if you're a femme, that is).

Wednesday's Fight

Now, all the words that bounce off the laundry room walls have to do with Wednesday evening's fight, or the double header, Sunday. There's much ado over Sen. McCarthy and the latest sensational murder.

Never let anyone tell you that men don't gossip. I can hardly wait until there is a load of dirty clothes so I can rush down to the laundry and pick up on what's happened in the building.

I don't know how long the Wives Association is going to take to get wise to the Independent Order of Husbands Dedicated to Helping the Wife with the Washing.

Good Excuse

What better excuse can a guy have to get away from home for a little while to chew the fat with his intellectual equals? No wife in her right mind is going to balk at letting her husband take care of the washing.

What does it matter that the washing machines are fully automatic and the dryers are, too? It's unimportant that all you have to do is shove the clothes in and rake them back out.

Papa's giving mama a helping hand and I'll be darned if he isn't getting a bang out of it, too.

Whether this represents a trend or not, I don't know. But like I said, there're some strange happenings in the laundry room of my building.



REV. LUTCHER PORTER—Seen recently leaving Calvary Baptist Church of Santa Monica, after being ordained minister. With the Rev. Porter are from left: Mrs. Ada Davis, sister, and Mrs. Idella Porter, wife.

Red Carpet Spread For Mayor of Miss.

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with more detail than can be secured in readily available books.

Installation

The Grand Session Installation of officers was the high point of Wednesday, with a formal banquet Thursday evening.

Founded by Moses Dickson in 1846, the Knights of Liberty in 1872 took the present name of Taborians. But for an unbroken 108 years they have carried the torch of selfless devotion to the interests of spiritual, mental, moral and physical freedom.

State Contingents

Among the 35 in the first contingent from Mississippi in addition to the international chief, were Dtr. L. L. D. Garner, Miss Ada Lamar Sheard, Dtr. Minnie L. Fisher, and Sir L. A. Penn and Sir K. H. Smith, son of the chief.

From Arizona came Sir George S. Rodgers, Chief Grand Mentor for the California-Arizona Jurisdiction, and Dtr. Bertha Shelton, Grand High Preceptress, Dtr. Gertrude Jackson and others.

A big group from Tennessee arrived on the next train. It included Dtr. Rosa Phillips, Tennessee Grand Queen Mother, Sir James H. Smith, Dtr. Margie Arnold and Lerlean Pegues, headed by Dr. E. M. Wilkins of Memphis.

Virginia came in next, with Sir C. P. Dedric of King Solomon Tabernacle No. 4, and his wife, Dtr. S. A. B. Hedric, of Rose of Sharon Tabernacle No. 11, at the head of the delegation.

Among the Alabamans were Dtrs. Mildred Harris and Pearl Milhouse; Dtrs. Bertha, Louise and Mollie Howard, Dtr. Rebecca Greene and Sir P. A. Howard.

Missouri arrived as the first of a number of banquets was served. Grand High Preceptress Lena Hammond headed the delegation, which included Sir Wayne Henry and Dtrs. Erma M. Smith, Lillian Harper, Georgia E. Bailey and Mamie Brown.



CENTER OF ATTRACTION, Rev. W. P. Carter, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, 20th and Broadway, was warmly congratulated by Attorney James Flourney, left, and Joseph W. Spalding, Santa Monica's favorite son and head of the first and finest mortuary in the Bay Area at 1920 Colorado St. Messrs. Flourney and Spalding, together with their wonderful wives, were among the thousands of well-wishers who joined Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Carter in the observance of Calvary's thirty-fourth anniversary.

Rev. James B. Stanley Resumes Ministers Class

The Preacher's Training Class held at the Zion Rock Baptist Church, 3633 So. San Pedro Street, will resume studies Thursday, August 26, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. James B. Stanley, the pastor of Zion Rock Baptist Church is the instructor.

The class which is free to all ministers, is studying the Life and Teachings of Jesus in chronological sequence. At the conclusion of each night's lesson, each minister is given material from the lesson for sermon preparation and delivery.

Dr. B. Cooke Honored

The Revs. Mason C. Driver and J. E. Fields will continue the series of Appreciation Services honoring Dr. B. Clarence Cooke's ten years of service in Los Angeles as an ordained minister.

Rev. Fields and the congregation of the Fisher Memorial Tabernacle will lead the services, Sunday, Aug. 22 at 3:30 p.m.

Rev. Cooke is founder and pastor of the Greater Faith Community Church, 4001 S. Harvard Blvd.

Rev. Earl on KFOX

The new "Meditation Hour" can be heard every Sunday, from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. over station KFOX. The Rev. M. Earl will be conducting the program.

CHURCH Bulletin

By Donna Pree

Ground-breaking Of $685,000 Church

Ground-breaking ceremonies of a new 685,000 Seventh-day Adventist Church on College of Medical Evangelists' Los Angeles campus, will take place on Monday, August 23, 8 to 8:30 a.m. at Brooklyn and Bailey Streets.

Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, pastor of the church, will preside at the ceremony which will be attended by officials from the Mayor's office, College of Medical Evangelists, Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventist.

A Baha'i Meeting

"The Meaning of Education" was discussed at the Los Angeles Baha'i meeting Sunday, Aug. 15, 3:30 p.m. at 331 S. New Hampshire Ave. It was stated in the meeting that as material education has its various grades and degrees so has spiritual education. Material education you can't take with you; but spiritual education and knowledge one can.

Musical Tea Sunday

The St. James Community Baptist church presents the Senior Choir of the Communitp Baptist church of Pasadena, with Mrs. Rockey A. Horton, directress, in a musical tea, Sunday, August 22, from 4 to 6 p.m. at 444 E. 51st St.

Rev. J. W. Coleman is the minister of the Pasadena church. Mrs. Genella Glasco, president of the choir. Mrs. Picola Malone, chairman and Mrs. R. J. Cain, co-chairman of the Planning Committee. Rev. Robert E. Lee Cain is the minister of St. James Community Baptist church.

Vesper Hour At Bethany

Bethany Community Church, 7011 S. San Pedro street, announces that starting Sunday, Aug. 22 at 6 p.m. Vesper hour will be presented. During the hour long program, special music and singing will be featured in the glow of candles and a lighted cross. The program is under the direction of Lukie Johnson, who is the organist. Rev. W. T. Ward is pastor.

Hamilton M.E. Fetes Youth

Sunday, Aug. 22, is Youth day. At Hamilton Methodist Church, 1376 E. 18 St. The young people will be conducting the services for the entire day.

Rev. G. M. Haywood, retired minister from Shreveport, La., will be the speaker in the morning services. The Youth Choir under the direction of Mrs. Elaine Ervin will sing.

The 6 p.m. vesper service will feature two guest artists: Ruth McNealy and Charlotte Brown.

Church Blood Bank

Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, pastor of People's Independent Church of Christ, made an appeal to the congregation on Sunday in his announcement of the church's plan to organize a Blood Bank. Any member of the church will be eligible to draw from this account in the time of need.

Obituary

Wednesday, August 11

Remains of Wisie Atkins, devoted husband of Minnie Atkins were shipped to Mansfield, Louisana for final rites.

Remains of Mrs. Rosetta L. Mathis, beloved sister of Mrs. Mary F. Williams were shipped to the Henderson Wren Funeral Home, Dallas, Texas for final rites.

Thursday, August 12

Funeral services for Baby Jerry Warner Riley, beloved son of John C. and Louise Riley were held from the Ivory Chapel of the Conner-Johnson Mortuary, Thursday, August 12 at 10:00 a.m. Rev. A. Short, Minister in charge. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.

Funeral services for Milton Walton, devoted husband of Mable Walton were held from the Central Church of God in Christ, Thursday, August 12 at 1:30 p.m. Elder U. Blake, Minister in charge. Interment at vergreen Cemetery.

Tuesday, August 17

Funeral services for Lee Blair, beloved uncle of Cora Lee Winston were held in the Ivory Chapel of the Conner-Johnson Mortuary, Tuesday, August 7 at 1:30 p.m. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery.

Baptists Meet In St. Louis

Sessions of the National Baptist Convention, meeting in St. Louis the week of September 7 to 12, will be offficially opened Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. The sessions will be held in the Convention Hall of the Henry W. Kiel Auditorium, with a Pre-Convention Musical.

Two special cars will be attached to the Grand Canyon Limited to take the many leaders and church ministers of Los Angeles, who will be attending the convention. According to the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson of Second Baptist, Rev. John Branham of St. Paul; A. A. Peters of Victory Baptist; and J. L. Caston, president of Western State Baptist Convention, are a few of the many that will be representing the churches of Los Angeles.

AME Zion Bishop Board Elects Officers

NEW YORK — The Board of Bishops of the A. M. E. Zion Church at its Connectional Council session in Louisville, Ky., last week elected its senior Bishop, William J. Walls, Chicago, as chairman and secretary; Bishop Hampton T. Medford, Washington, D. C., assistant secretary; and Bishop Herbert B. Shaw, Wilmington, N. C., treasurer of the Board of Bishops.

Bishop William Andrew Stewart, Washington, D. C., presiding over the 11th Episcopal district of the A. M. E. Zion Church, comprising California, Southwest Rocky Mountains, Oregon and Washington conferences, was assigned an additional Episcopal district.

Bishop Stewart will take over the 6th Episcopal district, formerly headed by the late Bishop James Clair Taylor. The district includes five annual conferences in Alabama, the denomination's strongest area.

Uniting of Protestants Topic of Discussion

When the official representatives of 161 of the world's Protestant and Eastern Orthodox communions came together this week at Evanston for the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches, one of their major topic of discussion was be "Our oneness in Christ and our disunity as churches."

What are the chances for eventual union among U. S. Protestants? a reporter asks in the current issue of Collier's Magazine. Although there are 250 denominations in this country, he notes, 74 per cent of U.S. Protestants are in four major groups — Baptist, Lutheran, Methodist or Presbyterian. Further, he points out, negotiations are under way for denominational mergers in both the Presbyterian and the Lutheran families; the Unitarians and the Universalists are moving toward eventual union, and the Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church are resuming their negotiations for the establishment of a United Church of Christ.

Some denominations, the writer points out, have strong theological objections to any movement toward unity. These include three major groups: the United Lutheran Church in America, the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, and the Southern Baptist Convention. But in spite of theological, cultural and geographic differences, the article continues, both the current religious revival and a long-term U. S. movement toward Christian cooperation rather than competition are bringing the churches closer together.

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AT SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Beginning Wed., Aug. 25, at 8 p.m., Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, Vice-President of Virginia Union University, will be guest speaker in a week of Inspirational Services at Second Baptist Church, 24th St. at Griffith Ave., Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, Minister. Dr. Proctor's subjects will be:

WED., AUG. 25
"Why Strong People Need Religion" (an interpretation of the grace of God).

THURS., AUG. 26
"The Escalator of Christian Values" (Micah 6:8).

FRI., AUG. 27
"LIVING IN OVERDRIVE" (a treatment of the problem of chronic failure and boredom).

SUN., AUG. 29, 11 A.M.
"Faith Begins Where the Facts Leave Off" (a sermon on the relationship between the facts of life and the management of these facts within the framework of a meaningful faith).

SUN., AUG. 29, 7:30 P.M.
"The Other Sheep" (a sermon built on Christianity against the background of non-Christian cultures).

MON., AUG. 30
"The Standard of Christ in Human Relations" (an exegtical sermon on Philemon).

TUES., AUG. 31
"The Toughness and Tenderness of Religion" (an exegetical sermon on James).

WED., SEPT. 1
"How 'Ya' Dying" (a closing sermon on the use of life and the stewardship of talents).

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POWERFUL MIDDLEWEIGHTS MIX MONDAY



(Editor's note: This is the fourth of a series of position-by-position stories about the 1954 UCLA football team. Today, the centers; coming up, the quarterbacks or blocking backs).

The return of Johnny Peterson, 194, of Los Angeles gives UCLA a big, rugged and experienced center. A three-year letterman, Peterson is a superb linebacker who figures to be vastly improved over last year in snapping the pigskin back, a vital ability in Red Sanders' single wing football.

After being an All-Coast defensive end in 1951 and 1952, Peterson was switched to center last year. A hand injury in the 1953 spring practice slowed down his progress in centering the ball. He came along steadily during the season and split playing time right down the middle with the departed Ira Pauly. Pauly played 284 minutes, Peterson 274½.

Peterson is one of the Pacific Coast's top linebackers. He's aggressive, moves well and is mighty adept on pass defense. He intercepted two passes last year, including one for a spectacular 42-yard return for a touchdown. He's a solid All-Coast candidate.

Although he only played 32 minutes as a sophomore last fall, Steve Palmer, 199, of Whittier indicated in spring practice that he has the size and ability to spell Peterson in capable fashion. He's a fine student and was the winner of the coveted Clarence Dykstra Memorial Scholarship as an entering freshman in 1952.

Two other pivot candidates who may see some action are Jack McKay, 195, of San Francisco and Jack Thornton, 187, of Los Angeles. McKay was voted co-captain of the 1953 frosh team and won All-Northern California honors as an end in 1952. Thornton played only seven minutes last year.

With the graduation of Pauly, the Bruins lost a heady, high-spirited performer who was an offensive star. He was the recipient of the team's N. N. Sugarman Trophy given for best spirit and scholarship last year.

GREEN, FLORES BOTH SHOOT FOR QUICK KO

Charlie Green, topranking California middleweight boxer, returns to his old stamping grounds Monday night when he matches punches with Sal Flores, a belter of note from Anaheim. Green didn't fare too well as a four rounder and during his Olympic days he dropped two decisions on his way up.



CHARLIE GREEN — Goes after the big one when he faces Sal Flores this Monday night.

However his old friends will see a much improved warrior since those stormy days as Green has climbed up the fistic ladder, ruled the state middleweights, and is listed as the sixth best in the country.

Sal Flores may not sport as highly impressive a ring record as Green but he is known to cool his foes with one punch in one or more rounds. This could easily stack up as one of the year's best punch brawls and the Monday night ticket holders certainly should get more than they paid for when these two hardpunching boxers get together.



GETS TOP RANKING—Manager Suey Welch, guiding genius behind the sudden rise of young Charlie Powell, talked shop with the promising heavyweight. Powell is rated as California's number one heavyweight.

— Fighters Of Century —



BOXING GREATS—John Thomas, ex-lightweight boxer who is a smooth talking sales representative of Charles Limited and a California popular boxing referee, and Joe Louis, all-time heavyweight great, took time out of their busy schedule to personally congratulate Albert (Chalky) Wright, former world's featherweight champion, when Chalky became manager of the Century Club, 4211 S. Broadway. Specializing in fine cocktails and food at reasonable rates, the Century Club is rapidly becoming the mecca of sportsmen.

Hollywood Stars Count Heavy On Pitching Ace

Chesty Chet Johnson, capable, colorful southpaw with the windmill windup and an amusing bag of tricks, is likely to start one of the games for the Sacramento club as the Solons battle the Hollywood Stars at Gilmore Field. A twin bill is set for Sunday, a night game Tuesday, and a 1 p. m. afternoon game Wednesday.

Johnson always gets plenty of laughs. Fans who saw the All-Star game won't forget how he used binoculars to peer at the catcher and the opposing batsmen and performed numerous other antics which kept the crowd in hysterics. Meanwhile, Chet was fooling Hollywood hitters.

The Stars hope to make further progress on the road to the 1954 flag during the Sacramento series. Their San Diego series winds up Saturday with an afternoon game. And after the Sacramento games, the Twinks move over to Wrigley Field to battle their arch foes, the Los Angeles Angels.

During the past few weeks the Stars have hung onto the league lead despite a series of injuries to Donoso, Basgall, Long, Smith and others. Donoso's wasn't exactly an injury—he had his appendix removed. Lino had a record of 15 victories and three defeats when the surgeon got hold of him. He is ready for action again, however.

Long, with 19 home runs, certainly was missed. Yet the club defended itself nobly against the threat posed by San Diego. Truly the 1954 Hollywood club has proved its courage under difficulty. Meanwhile, the team has continued its attractive, hit-and-run, base-stealing, squeeze-play type of game.

At the start of the week, the club had stolen 134 bases, Bernier leading with 38, followed by Tommy Saffell, with 35. No other club in the league was anywhere close.

As the season draws closer to the end, fans are speculating about the future of individual Hollywood players. Men like Donoso, Saffell, Smith and Phillips, as well as Lee Walls and Roger Bowman, have had major league scouts pop-eyed. It seems a certainty that several of the aforementioned will merit major league trials next spring.

Donoso, in particular, has attracted considerable attention. This 26-year-old left-hander has a sneaky fast ball, a deceptive knuckler and a good curve—plus plenty of nerve. Lino, a Cuban, has been one of the most pleasant surprises of the year for Manager Bobby Bragan.



OFFENSIVE STAR—Veteran Harry Thompson carried the bulk of the defense when the L.A. Rams defeated the Washington Redskins in their initial 1954 Coliseum showing. The Rams appear to have a red hot ball club this year.

Top Bat Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING — Noren, New York, .345; Minoso, Chicago, .326; Avila, Cleveland, .324; Fox, Chicago, .322; Abrams, Baltimore, .315.

HOME RUNS—Doby, Cleveland, 27; Mantle, New York, 26; Williams, Boston, 22; Sievers, Washington, 21; Rosen, Cleveland, 20.

PITCHING — (Eight decisions)—Feller, Cleveland, 10-2, .833; Consuegra, Chicago, 14-3, .824; Grim, New York, 16-4, .800; Reynolds, New York, 10-3, .769; Lemon, Cleveland, 16-5, .762.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING — Snider, Brooklyn, .351; Musial, St. Louis, .329; Mueller, New York, .335; Schoendienst, St. Louis, .331; Moon, St. Louis, .330.

HOME RUNS—Mays, New York, 37; Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 35; Sauer, Chicago and Mathews, Milwaukee, 32; Musial, St. Louis, 31.

PITCHING — (Eight decisions) — Wilson, Milwaukee, 8-0, 1.000; Antonelli, New York, 17-3, .850; Hughes, Brooklyn, 7-2, .778; Collum, Cincinnati, 6-2, .750; Loes, Brooklyn, 8-3, .727.

— On the Turf —

GEORGE RAMSEY

DEL MAR, WHERE THE SURF MEET THE TURF"—Older urote horses, priming for the $25,000 added Del Mar Handicap later in the season, get their first big test here Saturday in the $10,000 added San Diego Handicap over a mile and one sixteenth. Twelve horses, representing ten different interests, are slated to clash in the San Diego, a race which annually separates the wheat from the chaf among the top handicap horses here.



George Ramsey

Trainer Mischa Tenny, who conditions for Rex C. Ellsworth, has listed a double-barreled entry of Norooz and Fleet Khal for the San Diego while Robert Hyatt McDaniel, the nation's leading trainer, has countered with Last Round for himself and Stranglehold for his patron, N. Gordon Phillips.

J. Ross Clark II's Southarlington and Mrs. Connie Ring's Blue Trumpeter, one-two in the Del Mar Derby two seasons back, will be renewing their rivalry in San Diego. Both horses have gone on to develop into top stakes performers since. Last year's San Diego Handicap fell to the good handicap ace, Harry Brown's Goose Khal and two years ago it was won by King and Luellwitz Moonrush.

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO—John S. Alessio, general manager of beautiful Caliente Race Track, was the host to the Governor of the State of Lower California last Sunday, Lic. Braulio Maldonado, of Ensenada, and the Ensenada Municipal, President Davaid Ojeda Ochoa. The Ensenada Handicap was won by Judds Bud who was ridden by jockey Alex B. Maese.

The Governor was given a grand ovation by the crowd of over 8500. The real star of the day was Ray Diaz, a 16-year-old 97-pound youngster from Los Angeles who tasted victory for the first time in his brief career in the first race on Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Whitehurst's Over Paris, a $9.60 winner. He liked it so well he added two more winners before the day was over. He brought in Fusscat at $28.20 in the seventh race and scored with Sister Butch at $38.20 in the nightcap.

The performance marked the greatest success of a neophyte jockey on his first day since Glenn Lasswell scored with four horses here several years ago.

JOE PERRY HURT IN GIANTS GAME

The San Francisco 49ers finally broke a three year jinx the New York Giants held over them when they defeated them for the first time in three years, 43-35 in Kezar Stadium last week.

The victory proved costly for the 49ers as Gordy Soltau, leading National Football League scorer last year with pass receiving, converting and field goal kicking, suffered a shoulder separation and must undergo an operation. Fullback Joe Perry sprained an ankle in the last quarter and will be out of action a week.

Offers Good Program

Compton Avenue playground is buzzing with activity during the warm and sunny summer. The summer program is under the capable direction of Carrie Haynes and Lorene Isom

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PEACOCK vs. TERAN

Billy Peacock, once the ruler of the state title in the bantamweight division, is signed to box Kenny Teran at the Olympic Monday night, September 6.

Bill Spiller Wins Chicago Golf Tourney

Bill Spiller, a seasoned tournament golfer, won the 9th annual Walter Speedy Memorial tournament at Pipe O'Peace in Chicago last week. The veteran California golfer fired a 70 on opening day and was two strokes of the leader. On the final day of the tourney, with a constant down pour of rain he splashed home with a 71, for 144, and $125. Next big tournament in the eastern golf circuit will be in Cleveland, where the 18th annual Ohio Amateur golf tourney will be played over the Seneca course. Down Dallas way the Coca-Cola company is again donating the trophies for the National UGA tournament which opens August 23 through the 28th.

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ELABORATE CAKE—Popular Elihu McGee, above, with his winsome wife, Elizabeth, is about to enjoy the first slice of huge birthday cake during the height of his surprise party at Jack Tucker's Tiffany Club. (Photo by Adams.)

Sportsman Feted With Lavish Birthday Party

The usually smug society set, the free wheeling sporting clan, and TV, radio and screen box-office attractions, plus just the little common average Joes, are shouting the praises of Elizabeth Mc Gee, personable wife of Elihu. She invited big names in all walks of life to help her surprise her popular husband on his birthday Monday night at the plush Hollywood Tiffany club.

The dapper sportsman was completely shocked at the terrific party arranged by his wife. He arived at the Tiffany just a little after 10:30 thinking he was taking in the show and was amazed when the guests all shouted in unison "Happy Birthday Dot". The ever popular sportsman graciously accepted the greetings without knowing that the entire party was for him. It wasn't until his attractive wife along with Alyce Key and Joe Adams, assured him this was his night that he caught on. It was a night he'll long remember as champagne flowed from a fountain to refresh the more than two hundred guests who attended the affair. Eliz—as she is affectionately called by her many friends—could not have possibly invited all of her husband's friends. There would have been no place to put them.

Joe Adams, toastmaster par-excellence, introduced the dapper sportsman to his many friends and handled the entire evening's program masterfully. Alyce Key was hostess.

Duke Ellington was there and gave out with his favorite masterpieces and party was at fever pitch when Dinah Washington made her bow on the stage. Ernie Andrews almost drew tears from Elihu's eyes when he sang "My Mother Eyes" and Slappy White was a riot. The brand of entertainment matched the spirit of the party.

The food like the rest of the festivities—the end! Daniel Boone, coming into his own as one of the fastest rising young caterers, out-did himself. The best description would be say it was a gourmet's dream. The lavishly filled tables contained everything from roast tom turkey, beef to ham, and even included mustard greens, and blackeye peas!

The party drew together some of the best known personalities of the society and sporting set in a warm atmosphere of friendliness. Those attending the affair included: Atty. and Mrs. Loren Miller, Duke Ellington, Dinah Washington, Slappy White, Joe and Emma Adams, Earl and Ltanya Griffin, Dr. Patricia L. Shook, Dr. Ben Walker, Velda Perry, Mrs. Edythe E. Kemp, Mrs. Mary L. Woodyard, Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson, Mrs. J. E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Procope, Mr. and Mrs. 'Cat" Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Emma Smith, Mrs. Callena Mullins, Julian R. Gree, Jack and Mae Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellis, Ernest H. Snow, John Jones, Jerry Dean Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Douglas, Mattie Comfort, Paul Mc Gee, Pat Sides, Miss Willie B. Johnson, Robert Merriel, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. A. Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawkins, Hazel Sherper, Robert B. Newman, Virginia Davidson, Mrs. Betty Turner, Ted Jackson, Gee Gee Melton, Jerry Jackson, Clark Terry, Harry "Sweets" Edison, Bette M. King, Ann Littles, Lorine A. Evans, Fred Bates, Keter Betts, Vera Francis, Elyse Teale Desormes, George R. Hyme, Sylvester Williams, Mrs. Camilla Irons, Mrs. L. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Marx Cozereave, Mr. and Mrs. Essex (Sack) Williams, Ernie Andrews, Claude Ferguson, Mamie Moore, Juan Harrison, M. K. Thompson, Zack Williams, Jack B. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc Gowan, Mae Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. M. Frozier, Tommy Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Henderson, Henry Boty, Bonnie Harland, Tommy Costa, Charlene Carpenter, Charles Carpenter, Earl and Die Edie Martin, Bellie Ives, Frank and Tillie Eubins, George Barry, Erma Sapp, Freddie Harland, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Washington, Johnny Cornish, Sara L. Reed, Booker Batts, Jack Coberson, Mae Myers, and Benjamin F. Lee.

By Edw. "Abie" Robinson

— *Parlaying Action* —



A WHALE OF A PARTY—Seemed to express the feeling of this dapper group which included John (Chicago) Jones, Slappy White, Benny Lee and Sara Reed, who wanted to listen in on one of White's private poems during the gay evening. (Photo by Adams.)

— *The Carving Crew* —



FOOD FIT FOR A 'DUKE'—This happy gang moved in on the food department and found the cupboard was overfilled with goodies. Shown enjoying a tasty treat at the birthday party is Alyce Key, Kenny Washington, Elizabeth and "Dot" McGee, Dinah Washington, Duke Ellington and Joe 'KOWL' Adams. (Photo by Adams.)

Bill Smallwood

ON THE DELIGHTFUL SIDE

Mil Blount readying for a quick trip to N.Y. to her ailing sister's bedside. Harbin-Bailey nuptials tentatively set for Nov. in SF. Cal sends word. I thought it was to be sooner? She's in town, incidentally. Helen Whitman's son, Reggie Fenderson, here to be with her a while. "Jo" Cooper flies east today (Thurs.) to resume her N.Y. address. She's giving up L.A.

Tina Robinson shared Ruby (Barbee) and J. T. Wilson's receiving line at their champagne-from-silver-goblets anniversary party last Sun.

Yep!

Only missing touch from that after-theater party Rosita and Schuyler Nelson gave last Frid. for Georgia Burke and other fun-lovin' misplaced N'Yorkers was Jimmie Daniels singing "It Was Just One of Those Things." Intimate, delightful, stimulating, yep.

Flo Wysinger Allen and her sister were in town briefly. Flo had a nasty accident just recently in S.F. Here from Omaha: Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Hawkins enroute to Honolulu. Joe Adams spends Xmas in Europe. Ann Hunter Craig birthdays Tues. (24th). Masseur Zack Williams (in business again) off to S.F. for a few days. Libby Clark had a gay houseful last Wedn. night. Jumped.

Beaming Like Crazy

Byron Webb's mother checking plane schedules for her annual trip to D.C. Grace Casenave entertaining her visiting mother. Bunny Lawson beaming like crazy. Daughter Christine received a scholarship to Juilliard. Tony Hill due home soon. Well, in the States, anyway. Al Darby did Scandinavia, but right. Nadine Cole, Mexico City minded. For relaxation. Calme Russ off to the mountains, solo.

Dr. Leroy Weeks addressed one of the sessions at the doctor's meet in D.C. last week. Horseback rides on Sundays: Imperturbable Joel Fluellen, of course. And looking the part. Dr. Satchell Morris drives to N.Y. after he does this coast. Gert Penland reports Hotel Theresa (N.Y.) manager Bill Brown due in town. Bill has a legion of acquaintances in these far-flung parts.

Fiction Next

Margery McKenzie-Lawson at the Nelson gathering said she lives in Las Vegas now! She was in town a few days. Ruby Berkely Goodwin at the Wilson party said her next book will be fiction. Pale hue variety.

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League Of Allied Arts To Support Ebony Show

The League of Allied Arts, composed of some of Los Angeles' most prominent women, have announced through Mrs. Ivan Johnson, chairman, that its project for the coming year is to help Ebony Showcase Theatre become more firmly entrenched as a permanent theatrical fixture both locally and nationally.

The Showcase will present the F. Hugh Herbert comedy, "The Moon is Blue", beginning August 24. The play is being directed by Tom Browne Henry of Pasadena.

The League, which has given support to the theatre in the past, has purchased tickets for the Showcase's entire complement of seats for the August 25. Mrs. Loren Miller, general chairman of the club's Theatre Committee, stated that she and the club anticipated a sell-out for their night.

Other members of the League's Theatre Committee include Mrs. Mae Myers from the Speakers Bureau, Mrs. Edmund Hurd from the Ways and Means Committee, Mrs. Edward Atkinson, Jr. and Mrs. Estelle Sherwood, co-chairmen of the Theatre Committee, and Mrs. Wayne Howard, in charge of publicity.

Group Elects New Officers

The Twenty Century Sportsmen held their annual election of officers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Graham 424 E. 98th Street.

The following officers were elected: John E. Vaugh, president; Eddie Ewell, vice-president; Allen Graham, financial secretary; Tommy Jones, recording secretary; Ozie Norman, treasurer; Sammy Warren, business manager; William Caldwell, sergent-at-arms; Elvine Allen, chairman sick committee; and Henry W. Murray, reporter.

Royal Prince Slates Dance

The members of the Royal Prince Social Club will present their first annual benefit dance and style show September 26, at the Savoy Ballroom.

Members are urging the community to support this affair as funds raised from the dance will go to some worth-while charity.

President Henry Smith assured those attending will enjoy an outstanding show of the season with some of the nation's top names in show business.

NEW BOSTON VISITOR

Mr. and Mrs. James Cabell of 9225 Holmes Ave. are entertaining Mrs. L. Cabel of New Boston, Tex. Mrs. L. Cabell is a former school teacher and the mother of Cabell who operates the 92nd Street Market in South Los Angeles.

Mrs. Cabell will enjoy the southland for a number of weeks before returning to her home.

DOT'S DASHES

By Dorothea Foster

Alpha Phi Alpha opened up the social side of the three day Western Regional Convention with a very informal get-together at the Alpha House on Friday night. The casual Hollywood way the Alphas had of getting everyone acquainted, made the evening quite enjoyable. . . .

The beautiful rustic setting of the Fox Hills Country brought the visiting Alphas and the local social set out en masse on Saturday night to a formal dance. Chatted with Elsie and Byron Rumford (they're still bubbling with pride over their grandson); Jackie and Sanford Smith; Mr. and Mrs. James Rumford; Dr. and Mrs. Herman Lewis (Oakland); Dr. and C. W. Ozier; Bobby Brown; Carol Boswell and caught nuz-gal Wini Orr cutting a pretty rug with Alpha National Secretary, Jim Huger. Incidently, I learned that Wini had filed suit, through her attorney, Stanley R. Malone, against Scrivner's Red Hut for the injury she sustained on June 1st. . . .

Mrs. Eugene Braxton and her charming daughter, Phillis are visiting here from Columbus, Ohio and are the house guests of Mrs. John McCaskill of East 49th St. . . .

Attractive grey eyed Conchua Grey arrived from New York City via TWA for a month's vacation in the Angel City. She is the house guest of Nettie and John Lowe on West 56th St. . . .

Cordelia Martin off via American for a month's visit of Paris, Germany and Italy. While in France she will be the house guest of Booker and Laura Carter. . . .

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin

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HAPPY BOSSES—Beaming their pleasure, Seymore Kern, Harry Gordon, with Harry Rogaff face the camera with their highly satisfactory new resident business manager, Norva Hill. These are three of the four gentlemen who own the Arlington Manor at 2000 Arlington.



ONE MAN'S ARMFUL—Franklyn Ajaye, Coast advertising man for the Johnson Publishing Company, can't help but look happy as he poses with Isidore Brown of the Realty Company of the same name and who assisted Norva Hill at her cocktail party as hostess, and Wini Orr, publicist, who greeted the many guests at the open house last Sunday at 2000 Arlington.



FALL WEDDING—Attractive Weldena Lorraine Hefflin, local school teacher, plans late fall wedding. (Photo by Adams.)

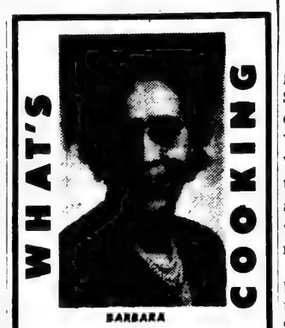
Norva Hill To Manage Arlington Apartments

Mrs. Norva Ray Hill, who has established herself in the real estate and rental field for the last five years, was recently made resident manager of the beautiful 56 apartment Arlington Manor.

Located at 2000 South Arlington, the modern apartments are said to be among the finest in the entire city. Mrs. Hill, since taking over the managerial reins hase been busily redecorating all five floors.

Just to acquaint the business people of what to expect in the Manor for their clients and friends, Mrs. Hill entertained with an Open House cocktail party. Guests were presented with baby orchids and favors as they entered the thick carpeted foyer. Newlins Florist had transformed the lobby into a tropical setting with exotic plants.

Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Agustus Hawkiss, the Floyd Covingtons, Major Leo Gibbon, Cecil Parks, E. R. Montgomery, Mrs. Whittenburg of Whittenburg Realty Co., Victor Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Patterson, Frances Perry, Catherine Nery, Otelia Foster, who acted as co-hostess with Wini Orr; Isidor Brown, Theodore Washington, Abie Robinson, Kerry Jackson, Peter Bird, Claude Simpson, Barbara Deayon, Paul Turner, Mr. and Mrs. George Dowdys, Robert Strather, Cordella Mims, Lorenzo Wallace, Esther Roberts, R. T. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stewarts, Willie Slaughter, Donald A. Britt, Jessie Pender and daughter, Pauline Jewel, Howard and Verna Washington. Among the out of town guests were: Marie Lennox, Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Grigsby of Cincinnati.



WHAT'S COOKING

BARBARA MOUNTS

Vacation time is the time for picnics and impromptu foods. All of us have sought the wide-open spaces for a bit of relaxation and freedom from the routines of household necessities.

Visitors from other sections of the country marvel at the facilities offered by the Department of Parks for the convenience of the homemaker. Baby's bottle may be warmed on gas stoves and last minute cooking of favorite food items is achieved with ease for those who prefer hot food on an outing.

On an outing last week a large roaster of chicken was prepared at home and with it a casserole of noodles tossed with buttered bread crumbs. A bowl of crisp greens speckled with red tomatoes and cucumbers was tossed at the last minute with a tart garlic French dressing. The top of the roaster was filled with buttered French bread wrapped in foil.

The heat from the oven baked chicken and mushroons kept the bread as hot as fresh toast. The gallon thermos lowed hot cofee, and lemonade made the youngsters happy for it was sparkling from the addition of ginger ale.

Fresh peaches and figs were offered for desert and over them was poured a sauce which transformed them into food for the most elegant occasion. It was made in this manner:

Figs and Peaches Sabayon

For each person to be served use 1 egg yolk and 1 tablespoon powdered sugar. Whip them over hot water until they thicken and remove from heat. Usually takes about five minutes. Add a wineglass of your favorite sweet wine or Jamaica rum and chill. Fold in a cup of whipped cream and serve over the fruit. Can be used over strawberries too with equal gastronomic pleasure. If you do not care for liquor for flavor, then use almond extract or plenty of vanilla and nutmeg. Lemon juice also is a favorite.

It was Boiste who said: "He who has lost confidence can lose nothing more."

Zetas to Honor National Leader Dr. Woolridge

DR. NANCY B. WOOLRIDGE, grand basileus of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, will be honored at a coffee, Sunday morning, at the Y.W.C.A. on U.S.C. Campus, 857 W. 36th Place, from 10 a. m., to 12:30 p. m. Local Zetas have announced that the public is invited and no invitations are required to attend this affair.

Dr. Woolridge is not only a brilliant leader but has the distinct honor of holding a Bachlor of Arts degree from Howard and Shaw universities, a Masters degree in philosophy from Columbia University and a Ph.D degree from the university of Chicago. While at the university of Chicago she received a General Education Grant, and a fellowship from the Julius Rosenwald Award Fund to continue her work.

In 1952, Dr. Woolridge was granted a sabbatical leave from her duties as professor of English at Hampton Institute, in order that she might carry out her plans to study in England, and travel in France, Italy, Switzerland and other European countries. While in England, she was a special student, studying and doing research in English Literature at University College of the University of London.

Dr. Woolridge is now serving her third terms of six years as Grand Basileus of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. She is a National Vice President of the American Council on Human Rights, Second Vice President of the National Council of Negro Women, and her other organization affiliations are numerous. She will remain in Los Angeles ten days as a guest of local Zetas and friends.

W. Hefflin Engagement

Mrs. Maxine Hefflin and Mr. Leon N. Hefflin Sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Weldena Lorraine Hefflin, to Ernest E. Lightner, the son of Mrs. E. E. Lightner and the late Rev. E. E. Lightner.

Miss Hefflin is a graduate of U.C.L.A. and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha. She teaches at Virgil Jr. High School.

Her fiance attended U.C.L.A. and Los Angeles State College and is teaching in the Los Angeles school system. Lightner is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha.

The couple are planning a late fall wedding.

Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT

We have not talked for some time about the importance of defense in bridge playing. But we would like to re-emphasize the importance of defense again, not only in making correct leads or observing partner's signals, but in analyzing the hands and perfecting a method of strategy perhaps at the very beginning of the hand which won't pay off until the end.

S. AKJ6432
H. AKQJ
D. A3
C.

S. Q109875 — S.
H. 2 — H. 96543
D. KQ954 — D. 10872
C. 4 — C. Q1052

S.
H. 1087
D. J6
C. AKJ98763

N	E	S	W
2S	P	3C	P
3H	P	4C	P
4S	P	6C	P
P	P		

Must Not Ruff

The opening lead was the king of diamonds. Dummy's ace took that trick and the ace of spades was played from dummy. At this point East must now think carefully. From the bidding, South has at least seven or eight clubs and almost certainly no spades. Therefore a ruff would be playing into South's hands and would cut his trump losses to one instead of two and would probably make his bid. So East must not ruff.

Now a second problem presents itself. What should be discarded? East discards a heart for two reasons. They are useless to him and they may cut down South's entries.

On the ace of spades South discarded the jack of diamonds. He then led a small spade to get to his hand. The ace and king of clubs showed the bad trump split. Meanwhile on the second spade East had discarded another heart. Things looked dark, but South had one more trick up his sleeve.

He was resolved to try the Coup-without-a-Name, so called because of its rarity. This involves trumping a series of tricks, some or all of which might be good, in order to end in the right hand two or three tricks from the end and lead through an enemy hand.

South led a heart. He then led a diamond and ruffed it. Then he led another heart. He had to lead a spade from dummy and at this move East threw away his last heart. Now regardless of what South did, East would get his two trump tricks.

This hand had to be analyzed at trick two by East and the correct discards made from then on, although the hand didn't resolve itself until trick ten. If at any time East had discarded a diamond and been forced to follow suit to hearts three times, South's desparate plan would have worked.

It was a tough hand for South to lose, but a brilliant one for East to win.

Terriettes To Present Group Show

From Santa Monica, comes one of the most unique girl groups to entertain the Coast in many years.

They are known as the Terriettes. These 34 young ladies, ranging in age from 6 years to 17 years, are under the direction of Mrs. Thelma Terry, a recreation worker, who some two years ago organized the group of majorettes in Santa Monica. The girls are coached by the Brownee Brown Dance Studio.

Costumed in beautiful regalia, these beautiful girls perform intricately and gracefully.

The East Side is particularly fortunate to be chosen as the first locale in Los Angeles in which this group has ever performed. The premiere is set for Sunday, (August 22,) at 2:00 o'clock p. m., in the Bass Kinloch Cultural Center located at 1055½ East 41st Street. The public is invited.

The group includes: Lois Wharton, Jayneen Johnson, Deanna White, Deana Afner, Patsy Evans, La Rita Brown, Doris Jean Brown, Barbara Harris, Mary Fields, Loretta Tippins, Nolah Spaulding, Dorothy Fuller, Minnie Rogers, Wilhelmenia Jones, Alva Knowles, Bernice Whitaker, Melonee Johnson, Bennie Brown, Lynn Brown, Joy Stewart, Sherry Simms, Gail Hughes, Beverly Doves, Alyce Allen, Sharon Brown, Barbara Allen, Leona Fields, Linda McNeal, Sandra Walton and Shirley Allen.

This group has already appeared in eight shows and five parades. During this summer season they were awarded a Certificate of Appreciation from the Venice Chamber of Commerce for outstanding service rendered the Venice Beach Surfestival in which they participated.

ALUMNI BREAKFAST

The members of the Houston Tillotson Alumni Club will hold a benefit breakfast Sunday August 22, at the Eastside Settlement House 1219 E. Adams. All friends and former students of Austin Texas Colleges are invited to poin the merriment.

Link's Cotillionettes Honored at Tea

The Los Angeles Links were hostesses at a tea given Sunday afternoon honoring the young ladies who have been chosen as Cotillionettes for this years' Annual Charity Cotillion to be held in the Pacific Sierra Ballrooms of the Statler Hotel on October 23. Also honored were Mrs. Joseph Lewis, who has been chosen to direct the dance number, and the mothers of the Cotillionettes who spent the afternoon with the Committee planning the details for their daughters' big evening in October. Girls present were Sandra Shields, Diane Hardwick, Carole Anderson, Jacqueline Kimbrough, Daunita Comfort, Baunita Comfort, Paula Williams, Anne Mattie Williams, Marlene Edwards, Claudia Thompson, Marlene Kees, Patricia Roberts, Mamie Watkins, Naola Mills, Phyllis Orange, Ethel Outlaw, Arlene Storey, Judith Picou, and Mary Margaret Moore.

This strictly invitational formal affair will feature an evening of dinner dancing and cocktails interspersed with big entertainment. The local chapter of Links, Inc. has contributed to many worthwhile charities, including the NAACP, the Outdoor Life and Health Assn., the Eastside Symphony, the Philharmonic Orchestra, the Hollywood Bowl, YWCA, and County Conference on Community Relations. The funds for these contributions were raised at the two previous Cotillions.

YMCA Benefit Fashion Show Set For Sunday

The Gradale Sorority of the 28th Street YMCA will present a benefit fantasy in fashions Sunday at the California Club from 6 until 9 p.m.

Many of the city's outstanding models will be participating including Charles Corley, Yvonne La Chappell, Dolores Pierce, Carrie Green and Ann Price.

Tickets for the event can be secured at the offices of the 28th Street YMCA or by calling AD 4-2829.

Music will be furnished by Bumps Blackwee and orchestra and the entire community is being urged to lend it support to this affair.

Wini Orr, well-known newspaper woman will handle the show which promises to be one of the season's most interesting.

SOJOURNER TRUTH CLUB IN MEETING

The August meeting of the Sojourner Truth Home Club will be held at 2133 S. Harvard Blvd., on Monday at 1:00 o'clock sharp. The Executive Board will meet promptly at 12:00 and a full attendance is urged by the president, Mrs. Jayne W. Holmes. Plans will be completed for the Golden Anniversary celebration scheduled for October.

Mary Wing Hosts Party For Out Of Town Guests

Attractive Mary Wing of 1828 S. Wilton entertained guests with a lavish cocktail party in her beautiful home last week. San Francisco guests enjoying the affair were: Atty. Terry and Mrs. Francois, Atty. Lionel Wilson and Atty. Dorothy Wilson. Others attending were: Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mouten, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grines, Mrs. Minnie Grines, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hammons, Dr. Beguesse and Lorraine Houston, Atty. Willard Woods, Eloise Lewis. Ruth Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Sims, Izella Allison, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miggs, Jules and Vic Baltiste, George and Josephine Yevelda, Martin Short, Blanche Smith and Frank Smith.

Entertains 300 Alphas

One of the outstanding reception of the season was held by the Pan Hellenic council Sunday, honoring visiting members of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Following the public meeting, the guests went to the YWCA hospitality house, where the reception was held.

Official hosts and hostesses were: Florence Anderson, Vivian Edwards, Eunice Johnson, Jacqueline Snead, Gaynelle Miles, Don Brown and Lee Vaughn Bass.

Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Lucille Bryant, Tom Bradley, Samuel DeBose, A. Maceo Smith, E. A. Ballard and Carl King, who stood in the receiving line.

There were more than 300 out of town guests in attendance.

Visitors

The following persons can be reached while visiting our city at the Clark Hotel 1816 South Central Avenue.

W. E. Bell, F. F. Rodgers, L. Martin, T. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lilaker, Mrs. A. Lemmon, F. H. Mays, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bondurant, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. L. Manuel, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cortez, W. C. Marcus, H. Dyer, M. Dyer, R. Middletown, visiting from **San Diego.**

T. Finnell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomas, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Lucas, J. M. Brennan, visiting from **Oakland.**

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Camplon, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Carey, W. Stephens, J. W. Bridges Jr., H. Cammeron, Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Weaver, **San Francisco.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. Welsh visiting from **Berkeley, Calif.**

C. K. Whitley, J. J. Jackson, O. Franklin, **Dallas.**

Mrs. F. Woods and daughter, Mrs. A. Jones, **Tacoma, Wash.**

P. T. Wells visiting from **New Orleans, La.**

R. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, **Las Vegas.**

C. Steels, visiting from **Detroit, Mich.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. Miles visiting from **Cleveland, Ohio.**

R. L. Downey visiting from **Baltimore, Ohio.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. Higgins, visiting from **Austin, Texas.**

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutton, A. F. Fowler, J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holland visiting from **Chicago, Ill.**

E. G. Henderson visiting from **Galveston, Texas.**

O. M. McGawson, O. Gigson visiting from **Phoenix, Aris;** Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ross, I. A. Taylor, **Boston;** E. L. Brooks, **Newton, Kan.;** J. Stewart, **Atlanta;** A. D. Norris, J. Bell, A. Foppe, R. Richard, F. Knight, G. Baker, **New York City;** Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrison, B. Etress, L. Watson, **Kansas City.**

Dorothea Foster

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along with Dr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and children, Walter, Judy and Chuck, are off for Ensenada for a ten day rest. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks of New York; Miss Carrie Hernandez, N. Y. and Mr. William Jones of Jersey City have been enjoying Angel City's hospitality as guests of Mrs. David Anderson. . . .

Lucy and Tom Dyson are enjoying the scenic beauty of La Jolla and getting a good rest down that way. . . .

Gloria Bailey Woods, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Bailey will tie the knot with John King Delahoussaye on Friday at 5 p. m. . . .

Mrs. Oliver Willis Tyler will honor President and Mrs. Rufus E. Clement of Atlanta, Georgia; Mrs. Edmond Bibbs, Atlanta and Mrs. Hattie Ward Warner of Atlanta on Saturday night in her South Serrano home. . . .

Much enthusiasm was shown when Gwen Hobson (local school marm) related her experiences to the County Conference on Community Relations on Tuesday evening at the Golden State Auditorium. Gwen spent a year in India under a Fullbright grant. . . .

Civic minded citizens were in attendance on Sunday afternoon to hear Dr. Pauline Roberts, Director of the South - East Health Center. She addressed the East of Central Improvement Association at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Blackburn. . . .

Bidding goodbye to their friends in a gay farewell party in the Trophy Room of the Fox Hills Country Club on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kavati and Dr. Riley Owens. The trio left for New York on Friday. . . .

Marie and Wolf Williams celebrated 11 years of married life on Sunday with a family picnic in Exposition Park. Rev. Ernest Redd (Marie's dad) is up and around again and really enjoyed the outing. . . .

The Lewis Snyders are proud parents of a boy . . . number four for this happy couple. . . .

The beautifully decorated home of J. T. and Ruby Wilson was the scene for the gathering of many of their friends to help them celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Wilson was very gracious and charming and received her guests in an Eva Gordon original of ice blue satin, touched with rhinestones and pearls around the collar with ice blue slippers, studded with rhinestones and pearls. Among the many guests were: Gaynelle Miles; Charles Williams; Dr. and Mrs. Price P. Cobbs; Mrs. Ruby Goodwin; Mrs. Amanda Randolph; Rev. George R. Garner; Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson; Mr. and Mrs. Celestus King and grandson; Mildred Blount; Bernice Lawson and oh so many more.



YOUR DUCATS—Pretty Maureen Thompson, one of the Delmanette models, is reminding you to send in your reservation for their forthcoming September fashion show to be held at the Cosmopolitan Hotel. Tickets can be secured from Nadine Knight's Western Ave. salon at 1150 North Western Ave. (Photo by Adams.)

Bill Smallwood

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Jay Loft Lynn backstage at the Philharmonic said his all-male fashion show comes off in Oct.

Utterly mesmerized: Watching coruscant Gerry and George Waugh sprint gaily, tirelessly from affair to affair during the Alpha round robin. They finished the weekend race neck and neck, each curl in place. Apt. hunting: Clara Fentress and her mother. Lawson-Bordeaux wedding takes place in Santa Monica (29th). Reception-at-four will be at Wilfandel. Zeta Phi Beta coffee Sun at SC "YW." Accenting Dr. Nancy Woolridge.

Jimmy Edwards has cause for the worried expression?

Inez Davis and Ruth Lee with houseguest Florabelle Pogue are off to Richmond (Calif.) to visit Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Rickmond and the Walter Dammonds in Berkeley. Legal eagle Bob Hawley in town, trimly tailored, loot loaded. Driving the longest, blackest El Dorado I've seen. Wearing a diamond which must be a misplaced headlight from a Super Chief diesel.

Silky, expensive looking Evie Davids in town from Detroit. On the arm of a young 'un who looked to be a chapter member in good standing at Muscle Beach. Spending much time at the Crescendo. En route back here, Luther Thompson took in N.Y. hoping to see Cliff Bennett and Norman Archer. Coffee-and-creme shoulders and a white Don Loper sheath dress for accent, Wilmer James electrified us at the opening of the Broadway lounge the other a.m. Grrr!

Date Book

August 21—6th Annual Bar-B-Q, Maggelan C. Mars Post 752, 2221 E. El Segundo Blvd., from 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

August 22—YMCA 28th Street Fantasy in Fashion, Californian Club 6 until 9.

August 29—Sigma Gamma Rho sorority's "Pottery For Everyday Living", 4319 W. 30th Street, from 5 to 7 p.m.

August 22—Houston Tillotson Alumni Club's Breakfast 1219 E. Adams.

'Lady Day' At Oasis Award Matinee

—' Singsational' —



JO ANN LYNN—The new Ben Waller singing discovery is seen arriving at International Airport after a successful engagement in San Francisco. Miss Lynn will be seen locally with the Louis Jordan "Tympany Five" at the famed Trocadero starting Aug. 19.

Showcase 'Blue' Opening Aug. 24

"The Moon is Blue," F. Hugh Herbert's laugh hit, which attracted success in both original and film versions, gets another tryout Tuesday evening, August 24, in the Ebony Theatre Showcase.

First Attempt

Thomas Browne Henry of Pasadena Playhouse's College of Theatre Arts, is directing Robert Davis, Lorre Curry and Morris Buchanan.

Hopeful

Co-producers Nick and Edna Stewart, who have presented five previous hits in the nation's only professional legitimate Negro theatre, are confident that the present vehicle will be one of the best attractions on the coast for the coming season.

Lena Cooper Has Second Baby Boy

Lena Torrance Cooper, popular and beautiful wife of Joseph Cooper, 2265 W. 22nd street, gave birth to their second baby Tuesday night, August 17, at the California Hospital. The baby, a six-pounder named Torrance Cooper, is the second for the young couple.

The mother is resting well and friends and relatives are expecting her home early this week.

— 'Pork Loins' —



THIS BEAUTY and the beast pose was arranged as deliberate propaganda to call attention to the big livestock show at Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona Sept. 17 through Oct. 3. Pretty Mo[illegible] Nixon, popular Mt. San Antonio College coed, is presen[illegible] one of the prize Berkshires entered by the school's Animal Husbandry department. Some 7,000 head of large and small stock will be on parade at the big exposition.

Billie Holiday Will Perform Tue., Aug. 24

The great "Lady" Day, Billie Holiday, beloved as jazz music's greatest stylist, promises plenty of bright days and nights for Los Angeles music lovers when she opens this Tuesday, August 24, at the Club Oasis, Western at 38th.

All-Time Favorite

A rags to riches saga with a female Horatio Alger twist is the Billie Holiday story. Working as a waitress in her mother's Harlem restaurant when she was 14, she was discovered by Eddie Condon and given her first singing job for the magnificent sum of $10 a week. Lester Young found her at an after hours spot which later became the Log Cabin and not only gave her her famous tag, "Lady" Day, but helped bring out her inimitable style.

Internationally Famous

Billie Holiday's road to success has been strewn with many pitfalls, but she has gone on, finding her triumphs the more sweet because of the adversities which hindered her. She broke precedent with her Carnegie Hall appearance and set Europe a-blazing with fires at the Holiday shrine during her recent tour. Her early day records with Benny Goodman, Count Basie and Artie Shaw are valued by collectors at $100.

A special one-time-only Sunday afternoon jazz matinee featuring Billie Holiday plus a great jam session will be next Sunday, August 29, from 3 to 7 p.m., at the Oasis.

"Chazz" Crawford's "SOUND TRACK"



Yummy Delita Curtiss is the new interest in the Gourmet's eyes. She is the new CBS radio star. He is the Eagle's gumbo guide or food scribe. . . . Helen Dowdy, the "strawberry woman" of "Porgy and Bess," quit the company after its run here. She will start rehearsing shortly for a very big role in "Mrs. Patterson," the vehicle that bows on the great white way this fall and stars Eartha Kitt!

Muzzy Marcellino, who does the whistling on Victor Young's record of the theme song from the "High and the Mighty" pic has penned a tune called "Mighty High Blues."

The flip side of Sammy Davis's "Hey There" hit is rolling like a big wheel too. Tune is the ear-arresting "And This Is My Beloved." Sure hope the last item squares us with "the greatest act in show business," who was a bit put out when we failed to show for his Colgate Comedy Hour TVer. We did admire him from afar tho' (glued to our set). . . . The Will Mastin Trio are currently killing 'em off like flies in Atlantic City!

Cab Calloway told us offhand that he'd like to have an exclusive to lay in our lap, but that he has no moom pickcha commitments. He'll play nitery engagements here and in Las Vegas and—well, let's just see what happens. Awright, Sporting Life! . . . Incidentally Cab didn't want to make that trip with Porgy and them cause he's going to play it real cozy with his family.

Ralph Bass, the record promoter, played the sequel to the "Midnighters" blues and rhythm piece for us the other

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— Vocalovely —



DYNAMIC young Inge Borkh, one of the world's foremost dramatic operatic sopranos, will make her debut at Hollywood Bowl Thurs., Aug. 26 at 8:30. Kurt Herbert Adler, artistic director of the San Francisco Opera Co., will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra.

Gourmet Guide

By RALPH E. ALEXANDER

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Side Street Grill

B.T.W.'s Side Street Grill is the gathering spot for the show folks. The delicious meals are priced very low for B.T.W. says that because of her low overhead she can afford to serve a complete meal for 50c. What tasty dishes Chef Martin is featuring every day on the Gourmet Special! . . . For the finest in eating pleasure try B.T.W.'s Side STREET GRILL at 1064 E. 42nd St. Guest of B.T.W.'s were ace Ford, salesman, Cecil (Count) Carter, exotic dancer, Collete Smith and Henry Singleton, sales representative for Skip's Food Products.

Town Tavern

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BLACKWELL ON BROADWAY

Jackie Shephard's New Broadway Club at 4374 South Broadway had its fabulous grand-opening this week, spot lighting the organ artistry of Miss Perry Blackwell at the Hammond Organ. The New Club Broadway has a friendly atmosphere and is fast becoming the most popular entertainment spot in town. Here you always have a chance to mingle with celebrities and friendly people who naturally enjoy the delicious food and moderately priced drinks prepared by two expert mixologists Jack Freeman and Bob Barber.

Always on hand to greet and meet you with her winning smile and personality is Miss Jackie Shephard. Make it a must and join the crowd over at the new club Broadway, where the atmosphere of a grand-opening is not for a day but always.

Joe 'Mayor o' Melody' Adams Heads Station KOWL "Cabinet" In Resumption of 'Air Activities'

Listeners to Santa Monica station KOWL are able to find all their favorite personalities back on the air "live" this week after a succession of absences due to global activities by the muchly traveled trio of Joe Adams, Louise Beavers and Chico Lionel Sesma.

Everybody 'Working'

Most recent absence was that of Louise Beavers who appeared for three weeks at the plush Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas in the Mae West Show, being the only other woman besides the buxom Mae West. Although the show traveled on, Louise's many taping of her shows in advance, fans missed her so, despite her that she has returned to the station.

Chico, the West Coast's most popular Mexican-American personality, last week celebrated his fifth year (by inking another five year contract) with KOWL by presenting a nine-hour dance featuring five Latin bands, but although he is still receiving congratulations, he is back "live" on KOWL.

Star of 'Moom Picture'

Joe Adams was gone more than eight weeks recently, spending three weeks leading a troup entertaining servicemen in Korea, and five weeks playing the second male lead in the much heralded "Carmen Jones" Otto Preminger-20th Century Fox film.

XMAS PRESENT



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Blues Favorite

B.B.—standing for Blues Boy—King, has been acclaimed as the



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biggest blues singing attraction in the nation. Following a special three-day recording session for R.P.M. records, to follow his other top dics like "When My Heart Beats Like A Hammer" and "Please Love Me," B.B. is making this one night appearance and flies East for contracted engagements the next morning.

All-Star Attraction

Johnny Otis, rapidly achieving fame as a leading disc jockey, has long been rated musically tops with his musical aggregation. Also featured in the huge Savoy show tonight will be Marie Adams, the "Honky Tonk Girl" and Junior Ryder, singers with Otis' band, and The Lamplighters, The Queens, The Platters, Marvin & Johnny, Anna Marie and Preacher Stevens.

Slow Drivers Cause Accidents

"Any motor vehicle traveling slower than the normal flow of traffic must be operated in the right hand lane or as close to the right edge of the roadway as is practicable," explained Captain R. Gautsche of the West Los Angeles Area California Highway Patrol office this week.

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SOUND TRACK

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ayem. "Work With Me Annie" is being followed by "Annie Had a Baby!" . . . somebody bettah slow down before there's a showdown! . . . Bass is talking of bringing Gerald Wilson's orchestra into the Oasis for Sunday afternoon concerts lasting from two till six p.m. . . . Lawrence Stone, the songster, was freed from his Modern Recording contract last Friday at high noon!

OOP SHOOP!

The nation's newest all-female vocal group known as the Queen's and led by statuesque Shirley Gunther (she's about 5 feet 8 in.) are in strong with "Oop Shoop" recording. And Carl "Johnny" Green (the original Johnny of Marvin & Johnny) will take time out from his own career as a single to give the little gals vocal coaching to further their aims.

Intimate note to Nick and Edna Stewart: With each new production at your bigtime little theater we have only desired to see you with a "smash" on your hands. So it is with "Moon Is Blue" no matter what your reasons may be for selecting the piece. We just thought it was a bit controversial for the theater at this time. And we still do inasmuch as we have received a pocketful of mail from folks who think it's an unwise choice for reasons of their own (that we have already pointed out to you) . . . but because it's Ebony's playhouse (with a series of artistic successes) **we don't think the Moon is headed for eclipse.** Should be big box office with the space hoppers in the community! . . . and we sincerely hope this bit of prose will entice the stay-at-homers to come on in! You see, there is a method to our so-called madness!

You'll be able to see James Edwards in "Amelica Joe" on TV sometime next month. Jimmie pulled out of "Moon Is Blue" at Ebony, and the thespian says it was not because of Chazz Crawford's threats. What threats? That doesn't even sound like us. Didden you read that last paragraph? Jimmie's splash in the current Ebony with the Dot Dandridge story is just a little short of spectacular! . . . Say hey Wini Orr, we've heard nothing but praise over the guest bit you did for Soundtrack last week, bless your heart! . . . and for the way it's going this morning, we could stand to have you here again . . . we've just recovered from intestinal flu that kept us from making the rounds properly . . . but you're always with it gal . . . always with it! . . . **NOT THE FLU, HONEY! THE ROUNDS! NEWSBOYS' NIGHTCAP!**

Torso-twisting dancer and a song plugger in the village say they are secretly married but please Mr. Soundtrack, it's not for publication . . . okay, so we let you slide, but you know who you are, huh? . . . Bill Doggett's swing organ is liable to make Wild Bill Davis sit up and take sharp notice, or hasn't it already.

We talked it over with organist Korla Pandit and then we heard him play for "In a Persian Market" sequence on one of the 52 half-hour sequences he'll return to TV with, and we'll bet you a fat man that the "Turban" will have Lee Liberace burning his candles at both ends in order to compete with the cat with the hypnotic eyes. . . . **And also made it out to the Aragon and picked up on our fiddling friend Spade Cooley** whose boots are knee high (Spade's a hipster and his music is far more than just western swing) . . . the man plays for all the people.

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Doctors Donate $2000 to Fight For Freedom

WASHINGTON — The National Medical Association, in its 59th annual convention here, last week voted a contribution of $2,000 to the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

The sum was voted unanimously by the House of Delegates of the NMA following an appeal by Dr. W. Montague Cobb, member of the NAACP Board of Directors and chairman of the association's National Health committee.

'EASTSIDER'



RETURNS HOME—Frank Smith, well-known Eastside beer salesman, returned to the city after spending a considerable time in the northern area looking over the growth of the city with personal interest in the vast improvement of the tremendous Negro market. Mr. Smith's keen insight and knowledge of buying power of the Negro has made him a specialist in that department.



CARMENITES—Glamorous new singing star Gloria Lane and Robert Rounseville of the New York City Opera sing leading roles in a lavish production of the opera "Carmen" by Bizet at the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles August 23-28.

Jose Greco Dancing Star Now at the Greek Theatre "Carmen" Opens Aug. 23

Currently featured at the outdoor Greek Theatre in Griffith Park, Los Angeles is Jose Greco and his colorful company of Spanish dancers, performing each evening through August 21. Composed of the finest dancers and musicians of Seville, the internationally famous group presents an exciting program which includes many new dances derived from the romantic folklore of Spain.

International Favorite

Greco, who was La Argentinita's partner until her death, is an American of Italian extraction, raised in Brooklyn. It is a unique tribute to his flashing feet and skill as an artist, that he has been accepted in Madrid as one of the greatest of Spanish dancers. Members of his company include Nila Ampara, Lola de Ronda, Luis Olivares, Juanele Maya, Salome de Cordova, Tina Velez, and many others.

Opening Monday, August 23, the Greek Theatre will present a lavish production of the opera, Carmen, sung by the stars, Robert Rounseville and Gloria Lane of the New York City Opera and Frank Guarrera of the Metropolitan, with a full symphony orchestra under the baton of Conductor Kurt Adler, also of the Metropolitan. David Pardoll, Executive Production Manager of the Metropolitan will direct. Elaborate sets have been especially created by Los Angeles designer Rita Glover. Performances will be nightly through Saturday, August 28.

—Bill Westcott, publicist—

J. L. Washington Motors To Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Washington of 932 East 43rd Place have returned from Dallas visiting friends and relatives. This was the Washington's first trip South in some twenty-five years. They were entertained by Washington's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Washington, Tex. who operate the Oakland Ave. Paint Company.

The Los Angeles couple returned by the way of Houston, El Paso and other cities.

Raffle Party

The popular members of the Douze Mignonettes will hold a Raffle Party on Sunday August 29, at 3883 South Van Ness, from 3-9 p.m.

Jordan "Strips"



THE FABULOUS Turk Prujon again has a "first" in entertainment for the Sunset Strip with the limited presentation of Louis Jordan and his Tympany Five, starting Thursday night, August 19, at Club Trocadero in Hollywood. The sensational singing group, The Robins, will be held over by popular demand during the Jordan engagement.

Gourmet

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the Town Tavern says that the Sunday dinner specials are packing the place. For the best in food any time take your friends to the Town Tavern. There is no better place in town. . . . Dining at the Tavern Saturday were Daylce Curry, star of the Egyptian, a soon to be released picture; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holland, the Matre D at the Wild Goose in the Valley; Noessa Milton, charming daughter of Roy Milton; Billy Porter of Denver, Sam Russell and a trio of beauties.

Salutes

The Gourmet salutes the Intime Club at Brighton and Adams for its delicious food and the warm atmosphere. The music of Robert Mosley enhances the place no end. A special salute to vivacious Nadine Cole. She has the knack of making you feel wanted. She is tops, so drop in and see for yourself. Spotted Dapper Bill Welch with tantalizing Seretha Edwards, formerly of Minnesota.

Going dancing this weekend? Why not dance to the music of Charles Brown and Lowell Folsom at the 54 Ballroom. There is always a congenial crowd and excellent cocktails are featured along with a fine snack bar. Abie Robinson was one of the contestants for the best dressed man at the 54 Sunday. Duke Ellington and his famous band will appear at the 54 on Sept. 10, 11 and 12. Put it in your date book.

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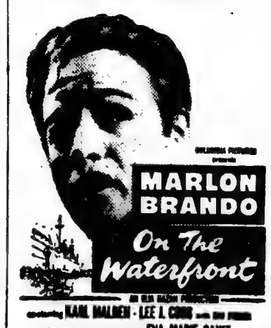
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People and Places

ROTTEN MEAT—Although City Health Department story (exclusively and fearlessly carried in in the world's oldest weekly newspaper) referred to only **one** 'mangy meat manager'—hundreds of readers pointed out additional 'butchers' whose over-priced, far from fresh meat is really 'beat' . . . and markets are for from **neat.** (If the shoe doesn't fit . . . it surely is pinching like H - - - - ! ! ! !)

RUBY WASHINGTON — is the sight causing the wolves to leer

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QUESTION OF WEEK—What well-known lawyer, free from loot, took his "war department" to Old Mexico (Tijuana) to relive their honeymoon (yet)?

ELIHU MCGEE's—$1,500 dollar birthday pawtee was switched to the Tiffany Club because Joe Adams closed his Pigalle. Joe and owner Jack Tucker are close friends and Joe got him to give up his Monday nights Jam Session as a favor to Joe. This is to spike those ill-founded rumors about other reasons! Read the Eagle and become informed.

MINK COATS—Nabs is checking a list of popular females who purchased slightly warm coats and westsiders are as nervous as a bebop horn blower, cause the seller is said to have talked!

NIGHT CLUBBERS — are saying in low whispers that a well known ex-lush salesman and his attractive wife are heading down a bumpy road at a fast clip!

WINI ORR — may instruct her dapper lawyer Stanley Malone to file a $5,000 damage suit against a westside cafe!

MOVING STARS — Certain males acted so bad when a noted Hollywood figure entertained the cast that a few fast thinking wives got together and invited the lady out for dinner following the gay and wild party.

LESLIE SCOTT — the Porgy in the cast of Porgy and Bess charms so completely upset a top ofay actor's wife that she offered to purchase a sporty Jaguar for his Europe conquest. The talented actor-singer turned the deal down because he is very much in love with his wifie!

JUDY JEWELETTE — hottest item being peddled via TV is getting sour notes from the fishes that bite. The gimmick is ballyhooed at $2.95 plus sales tax. When it arrives C.O.D. you retrieve it from your postman for $3.65. Upon calling the firm to find out "How Come?" you find you can get a bill passed in Congress faster than an answer from the firm. Finally you reach someone and this is the breakdown you get for the additional fees: money order, 10 cents; your own telephone call 10 cents; postage and C.O.D. charge, 30 cents—all not quoted in the offer!

RAYMOND LIQUORS — newly opened establishment out West Adams Way should be getting the bulk of the trade in that neck of the woods. It's owned and operated by two fine people of color!

STEVE K. SAMUELS—new face at the Katherine Stone smart Western Avenoo beauty nook is attracting the plush female carriage trade!

PAT SIDES — currently the dancing doll out Manchester way has body movements that are as cool as an ocean breeze on a hot summer afternoon!

MAXINE HEFLIN — charming Sixth Avenoo designer, just returned from a cross-country trip which included Washington, Boston, New York, Plymouth Rock and Detroit!

DALYCE CURRY—lovely MGM starlet, is being featured with the Wesley Gale Afro Cuban dance group soon to make its debut!

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NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY
FOR DELINQUENT LIGHTING ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that the assessments levied against the parcels of land described herein and as shown on the assessment diagram and roll for the maintenance of and the furnishing of electric current for the lighting of CENTRAL AVENUE between 11th Street and Slauson Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, as provided by Ordinance of Intention No. 100290, have not been paid and are delinquent. The delinquent assessments with penalties and costs accuring thereon are cash liens upon said parcels. Notice is further given that unless each of said delinquent assessments, together with the penalties and costs thereon, is paid, the Board of Public Works, of the City of Los Angeles, State of California, will, on the 13th day of September, 1954, at ten o'clock A.M., in its office, Room 88, City Hall, No. 200 N. Spring St., in said City, sell at public auction or to the said City on its bid in the interests of the property owners, TO THE EXCLUSION OF ALL OTHER BIDDERS, the property upon which each delinquent assessment is a lien, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to realize the amount assessed against the same, including the penalties and costs aforesaid, and fifty cents for certificate of sale.

At any time after the expiration of twelve months and prior to four years from the date of sale, said Board of Public Works will execute to the purchaser, or his assignee on his application, a deed of the property sold: provided, however, that at any time after the date of sale and prior to the execution and delivery of said deed, any property sold under the provisions of Ordinance No. 75,000, as amended, may be redeemed by the payment to the Board of Public Works, of the amount for which the property was sold with an additional penalty of one percent per month, until paid, of said amount of sale.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY

Located in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.	Assessment No.	Amount of Assessment	10% Penalty 50c	Advertising Total Amt. Due
5—Clarence S. Allen, Lot 66, Harwood Tract, M.R. 60/7		$ 6.31	$ .63	$.50	$ 7.44
21—Oscar Davis, Lot 6, Silvanus White Tract, M.B. 3/65		11.38	1.13	.50	12.98
43—Sadie L. Davidson, Lot 58, Wiesendanger's South End Tract, M.R. 60/55 and 56		11.36	1.13	.50	12.98
46—Alvin Wilson, Lot 61, Wiesendagner's South End Tract, M.R. 60/55 and 56		12.61	1.26	.50	14.37
60—Marguerite L. Carrere, Lot 4, Blk. B, Central Park Tract, M.R. 21/1 and 2		10.09	1.00	.50	11.59
61—Marguerite L. Carrere, Lot 3 Blk. B, Central Park Tract, M.R. 21/1 and 2		10.09	1.00	.50	11.59
64—Madie L. Funchess, Lot 6, Blk. B, Strong and Dickinson's Central Park Tract, M.B. 6/81		10.49	1.04	.50	12.03
68—Spencer A. Daniels, Lot 2, Blk. B, Strong and Dickinson's Central Park Tract, M.B. 6/81		10.49	1.04	.50	12.03
69—Spencer A. Daniels, Lot 1, Blk. B, Strong and Dickinson's Central Park Tract, M.B. 6/81		10.49	1.04	.50	12.03
105—Otis L. Banks, Lot 6, Conger's Central Avenue Tract, M.B. 3/2		12.11	1.21	.50	13.82
109—Lewis Gluck, S'ly 25.50 ft. of Lot 2 and N'ly 14.50 ft. of Lot 3, O'Neil Place, M.R. 72/6		10.08	1.00	.50	11.58
111—Spencer A. Daniels, S'ly 40 ft. of Lot 3, O'Neil Place, M.R. 72/6		10.08	1.00	.50	11.58
143—McCoy Oil Co., Lot 365, Central Avenue Home Tract No. 2, M.B. 4/75		6.81	.68	.50	7.99
144—McCoy Oil Co., Lot 364, Central Avenue Home Tract No. 2, M.B. 4/75		6.81	.68	.50	7.99
145—F. H. Garrett, Lot 365, Central Avenue Home Tract No. 2, M.B. 4/75		6.81	.68	.50	7.99
146—F. H. Garrett, Lot 362, Central Avenue Home Tract No. 2, M.B. 4/75		6.81	.68	.50	7.99
147—George W. Sneed, Lot 361, Central Avenue Home Tract No. 2, M.B. 4/75		6.56	.65	.50	7.71
149—Thomas C. Travis, Lot 359, Central Avenue Home Tract No. 2, M.B. 4/75		6.56	.65	.50	7.71
150—Thomas C. Travis, Lot 358 Central Avenue Home Tract No. 2, M.B. 4/75		6.56	.65	.50	7.71
235—W. L. Gordon, Jr., Lot 3, Metler's Central Avenue Tract, M.B. 6/196		6.31	.63	.50	7.44
236—W. L. Gordon, Jr., Lot 2, Metler's Central Avenue Tract, M.B. 6/196		6.31	.63	.50	7.44
268—Edward F. Smith, Lot 16, Aiken Tract, M.B. 17/152		10.08	1.00	.50	11.58
269—Edward F. Smith, Lot 17, Aiken Tract, M.B. 17/152		10.08	1.00	.50	11.58
270—Edward F. Smith, Lot 18, Aiken Tract, M.B. 17/152		7.63	.76	.50	8.89
309—Walter L. Gordon, Lot 2, Blk. H, Nadeau Orange Tract, M.R. 25/34		12.61	1.26	.50	14.37
334—Afue McDowell, Lot 44, Wilson Tract, M.R. 55/12		12.61	1.26	.50	14.37
337—Bernice A. Decker, S'ly 40 ft. of Lot 94, Wilson Tract, M.R. 55/12		10.08	1.00	.50	11.58
343—Stanley D. Muttorsbough, Lot 98 and N'ly 10 ft. of Lot 97, Wilson Tract, M.R. 55/12		17.15	1.71	.50	19.36
369—Harry L. Patterson, Lot 224, Grider and Dow's Subdivision of the Briswalter Tract, M.R. 53/91		11.16	1.11	.50	12.71
370—G. D. Russell Admin. Lot 225, Grider and Dow's Subdivision of the Briswalter Tract, M.R. 53/91		10.08	1.00	.50	11.58
403—Marvin R. Shivers, Lot 66, Green's Central Avenue Tract, M.B. 2/26		11.36	1.13	.50	12.98
419—Joseph B. Morris, Lot 11, Blk. 2, Lienaus Cottage Home Tract, M.R. 28/48		10.09	1.00	.50	11.59
420—Joseph B. Morris, Lot 12, Blk. 2, Lienaus Cottage Home Tract, M.R. 28/48		10.09	1.00	.50	11.59
422—Mack McGarity, Lot 14, Blk. 2, Lienaus Cottage Home Tract, M.R. 28/48		10.09	1.00	.50	11.59
427—Walter L. Gordon, Jr., Lot 2, The John C. Anderson Tract, M.B. 1/70		12.61	1.26	.50	14.37
444—Robert Martin, SW'ly portion of Lot 87, Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, M.R. 59/29 and 30, being 85 ft. on W'ly line and 86.14 ft. on SE'ly line, except SW portion thereof, being 44 ft. on W'ly line and 44.60 ft. on SE'ly line		10.48	1.04	.50	12.02
450—Phillip Jessel, Lot 20, Blk. L, Menlo Park Subdivision No. 3, M.R. 59/99		13.78	1.27	.50	14.55
451—Phillip Jessel, Lot 19, Blk. L, Menlo Park Subdivision No. 3, M.R. 59/99		12.78	1.27	.50	14.55
458—John W. King, NE'ly portion of Lot 25, Blk. M, being 33.12 ft. on SE'ly line, 95 ft. on N'ly line, 33 ft. on NW'ly side, and 89.50 ft. on S'ly side, Menlo Park Subdivision No. 3, M.R. 59/99		8.38	.83	.50	9.68
479—Thedford Williams, Lot 66, W. T. Dalton Orchard Tract, M.B. 1/7 and 8		12.63	1.26	.50	14.39
486—Amanda Underhill, Lot 36, W. T. Dalton Orchard Tract, M.B. 1/7 and 8		12.63	1.26	.50	14.39
503—James W. Robinson, NE'ly 16 ft. of Lot 6, Blk. 3, Geoerge Dalton, Sr. Tract, M.R. 23/16		4.04	.40	.50	4.94
504—J. W. King, Lot 7, Blk. 3, George 16 ft. of Lot 6, Blk. 3, George Dalton Sr. Tract, M.R. 23/16		8.33	.88	.50	10.21
505—J. W. King, Lot 8, Blk. 3, George 16 ft. of Lot 6, Blk. 3, George Dalton Sr. Tract, M.R. 23/16		7.31	.73	.50	8.54
523—Ben A. Stein, SW'ly portion of Lot 81, being 3.70 ft. on NW'ly line and 19 ft. on SE'ly line, and Lot 82 except S'ly triangular portion, being 98.60 ft. on SW'ly line, 10 ft. on SE'ly line, and 98.44 ft. on N'ly side, together with N'ly triangular portion of Lot 83, being 5 ft. on NW'ly line 48.40 ft. on NE'ly line, and 48.62 ft. on S'ly side, Grider and Dow's Subdivision of the Briswalter Tract, M.R. 53/91		12.28	1.22	.50	14.00
551—A. J. Roberts Sons & Co., Lot 5, Blk. A, Walnut Grove Tract, M.R. 22/9 and 10		11.98	1.19	.50	13.67
552—A. J. Roberts Sons & Co., Lot 4, Blk. A, Walnut Grove Tract, M.R. 22/9 and 10		11.98	1.19	.50	13.67
563—Gwendolyn D. Russell, Admx., Lot 118, J. Marion Brooks' Subdivision of part of the Philbin Tract, M.R. 22/7 and 8		10.18	1.01	.50	11.69
575—S. A. Daniels, Lot 6, Hafen Tract, M.R. 34/39		10.09	1.00	.50	11.59
610—Anna Mae Ross, Lot 156, Alexandre Weill Tract, M.B. 26/85 and 86		10.20	1.02	.50	11.72
612—Marshall B. Keys, Lot 161, Alexandre Weill Tract, M.R. 26/85 and 86		10.20	1.02	.50	11.72

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NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY
FOR DELINQUENT LIGHTING ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that the assessments levied against the parcels of land described herein and as shown on the assessment diagram and roll for the maintenance of and the furnishing of electric current for the lighting of SAN PEDRO STREET, between Washington Boulevard and Adams Boulevard, in the City of Los Angeles, as provided by Ordinance of Intention No. 100606, have not been paid and are delinquent. The delinquent assessments with penalties and costs accruing thereon are cash liens upon said parcels. Notice is further given that unless each of said delinquent assessments, together with the penalties and costs thereon, is paid, the Board of Public Works, of the City of Los Angeles, State of California, will, on the 13th day of September, 1954, at ten o'clock A.M., in its office, Room 88, City Hall, No. 200 N. Spring St., in said City, sell at public auction or to the said City on its bid in the interests of the property owners, TO THE EXCLUSION OF ALL OTHER BIDDERS, the property upon which each delinquent assessment is a lien, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to realize the amount assessed against the same, including the penalties and costs aforesaid, and fifty cents for certificate of sale.

At any time after the expiration of twelve months and prior to four years from the date of sale, said Board of Public Works will execute to the purchaser, or his assignee on his application, a deed of the property sold: provided, however, that at any time after the date of sale and prior to the execution and delivery of said deed, any property sold under the provisions of Ordinance No. 75,000, as amended, may be redeemed by the payment to the Board of Public Works, of the amount for which the property was sold with an additional penalty of one percent per month, until paid, of said amount of sale.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY

Located in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.	Assessment No.	Amount of Assessment	10% Penalty 50c	Advertising Total Amt. Due
6—J. A. Thompson, SE'ly 110 ft. of Lot 13, and SW'ly 4 ft. of SE'ly 110 ft. of Lot 12, Subdivision of Lot 4, Blk. 3, of the Garey Place Tract, M.R. 22/31		7.82	.78	.50	9.10
31—Leonardo Flores, SE'ly 91.60 ft. of Lot 28, Parcels Subdivision of the John Thomas Tract, M.R. 21/51		7.31	.73	.50	8.54
44—Forest H. Dillin, Lot 11, Geo. W. King's Subdivision of the Davarede Tract, M.R. 26/72		21.84	2.18	.50	24.52

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 354817

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of CLINTON T. ROSS, also known as CLINTON THOMAS ROSS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller, Maddox & Sheats, Attorneys, 524 South Spring Street, in the City of Los Angeles 13, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 2, 1954.

PEARL M. GREENWOOD,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS,
Attorneys-At-Law,
524 South Spring Street,
Los Angeles 13, California,
MA. 5-2668.

Publish in California Eagle August 5, 12, 19, 26, 1954.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 354563

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank M. Rhoades, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned E. A. Winstanley, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of Frank M. Rhoades, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 808 North Spring St., Los Angeles 12, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: August 2, 1954.

E. A. WINSTANLEY
Public Administrator of the County of Los Angeles, as administrator of the estate of said decedent
(Published in California Eagle Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1954)

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF
PETITION FOR PROBATE
OF WILL
No. 355327

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Amelia Hunter Moore, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Edward Carter Maddox for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on August 17, 1954, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.

Dated July 27, 1954.

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HURRY! Contest ends Wednesday, August 25

Instructor of Music Dies

Ida L. Wood, former music instructor at Fisk University and long-time secretary to Madam Malone of the Poro Colleges, died last week after suffering a long illness. She had been living with her daughters at 2731 S. Van Buren Place since her arrival in Los Angeles 10 years ago.

Mrs. Wood's brilliant career started after graduating from Fisk University where she later taught for some 15 years. Her work with Madam Malone took her all over the country, including many trips abroad. She was one of the outstanding members of Central Baptist Church in St. Louis where she directed and headed the large choir.

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, at Connor and Johnson, 1400 E. 17th street, at 1 p.m.

Her survivors are two twin daughters, Ella Redmond and Evangeline Johnson; one brother, three sisters, and many nieces and nephews.

Count Basie's Wife Wants Out

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she froze on his reconciliation plea, and the "cat" left.

She said that it was when he returned the second time that he turned the place out with a freewheeling donnybrook. According to Catherine, Count ripped out the phone, threw it at her, and missed. He is then said to have broken up the furniture in a real knock-out fashion, so she trillied over the phone, dialed M for mayhem, or to bring it right down front, she signalled the cops.

Kept Caddy

But the judge let the Count off after he promised to keep distance between him and his attractive spouse.

Catherine, being a real hep chick kept the Caddy and the letter and told fourth estaters she wants a legal splituation with the eighty-eight great. Beauteous Bixie, Count's canary who is said to have sparked the marital riot, is a local lass, but at press time we hadn't heard her side of the story, but she is expected to sing out a protest in her own behalf.

Friday the 13th Was Sure Unlucky

Unknown thieves entered Bob's Smoke Shop, 4108 S. Central Ave., Friday, Aug. 13 and walked away with $203 in merchandise. The entry was made through an open rear window. An undetermined amount of money was taken from a coin meter of a television set that was broken into.

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News

Teen-Agers Rebel at Closing of DAPs

Plan Protest Petition to Be Sent to Mayor

Mayor Norris Poulson may not know it, but he's stirred up a first class rebellion among the city's youth.

Last Thursday the Welfare Planning Council's committee made a report proposing the transfer of the activities of the Deputy Auxiliary Police from the Police Department to the Recreation and Park Department.

Plan Petition

The youngsters don't like it, and they're prepared to take action to bring their grievance before the proper authorities. This Thursday at 1 p.m. a group of teenagers who look to the DAPs for a good part of their regular social activities are meeting at the home of Jacqueline Taylor, 1012 E. 25th street.

They are going to write out a petition to the mayor and get a number of the approximately 325 members of the Newton DAPs to sign it, urging that no change be made.

In the approximately 10 years that the DAPs has been working with the youngsters of the area, it has come to be regarded as an institution, and the teenagers are determined to preserve it, if there is any chance of doing so.

Don't Want Change

Young Jacqueline Taylor, 15, has been a member of the DAPs for four years. "The kids are used to the DAPs," she told the Eagle. "We don't want to be with the younger children, with kids seven or eight years old. It's like having your little sisters and brothers tagging along.

"Besides," she continued, "some of us can't afford what the Park Dept. charges. We're going on a trip to Val Verde tomorrow"—it was Tuesday evening when she spoke to us—"and it's only costing us 25c for the trip. If we had to pay a dollar or two dollars we couldn't go.

"And some of us have bought DAP uniforms. . . . Tomorrow's trip may be our last. We were planning on having a going-back-to-school party, but we probably won't be able to now."

Operation Clean-Up

In addition to the trips and the parties organized by the DAPs and supervised by officers from Newton, the group also at present is engaged in an alley clean-up campaign. This summer there have been jaunts to Playa del Rey, beach parties and trips to the park.

The activities, the "kids" feel, have done a lot for them and they'd like them to continue.

Take Dim View

They take a dim view of the change. They—and some of their elders—feel that the transfer means the end of the program.

Ask the parents—they'll tell you that the DAPs has been an excellent force in the community, directing the activities of the teenagers into healthful, supervised, frequently civic-minded channels, instead of letting them to wander around on their own. The parents will tell you the DAPs has done a world of good in combatting juvenile delinquency.

But the teenagers themselves don't think in those terms. They only know that the DAPs has provided them with enjoyment and fun and social life. And they don't want to see the organization scuttled.

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When We [illegible]e Five



BUNDLE OF LOVELINESS—Salley Diane Warren, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Warren, celebrated her fifth birthday Sunday afternoon.

Rival's Killer Guilty Of Manslaughter

After deliberating for two full days, an all-white jury Friday returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter in the case of Lewis Samuel Carr, who killed a rival for his wife's affections with a single, perfectly aimed shot last Feb. 28.

On Monday, Judge David Coleman turned down a plea from Carr's attorneys, Gladys Root and Herbert Grossman, alleging that Carr was not guilty because of insanity.

The manslaughter conviction carries a prison sentence of one to 10 years. Sept. 14 has been set for hearing on probation and sentencing.

During the sensational two-week trial, Carr's wife, Mrs. Ruby Lee Carr, admitted that she had had a love affair with the slain man, Charles Williams, and stood by her husband in his fight for his life. The state had asked the death penalty for first degree murder.

The killing occurred at 3 in the morning. Carr was waiting for his wife. Williams stoped his car in front of 1543 E. 47th street, a few doors away from the Carr home at 1573 E. 47th street. As she parted from her lover, Mrs. Carr kissed him goodbye.

When Carr saw the embrace, he told the court that his mind went blank. He fired one shot. It struck Williams in the head, killing him instantly.

Judge Curbs 'Right-to-Work' Anti-Union Law

NEW YORK — The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters last week won an important labor victory in its fight to maintain the union shop on the Seaboard Air Line Railroad.

Judge H. Ray Doubles threw out a complaint and an injunction against the union and the railroad which had been obtained by five anti-union train porters in the Virginia state courts.

The porters were not members of the Brotherhood and, in order to avoid paying joining fees, dues and assessments, claimed that the 1951 amendment of the Railway Labor Act authorizing the union shop was unconstitutional and in conflict with Virginia's so-called "right-to-work" law.

The Court declared that the amendment to the Railway Labor Act "specifically authorizes the making of such an agreement, namely, union shop, notwithstanding any other statute or law of the United States or of any state."

Judge Doubles held that the right to work "includes the right of a man to choose his line of work and to voluntarily change his job. Where a person becomes the employe of another, he does so by virtue of a contract. While he has the absolute right to work or quit as he may see fit, his remaining rights are governed by all the lawful conditions in the contract."

Chicago to Host Business League

The annual convention of the National Negro Business League will be held in Chicago, Illinois, Oct. 18 to 22, at the South Parkway Ball Room, 3647 South Parkway.

The Chicago Negro Chamber of Commerce will be host to the convention.

Freedom Fund Gift

NEW YORK — Among the donations to the NAACP Fight for Freedom campaign this week was one for $150 from Miss Edna L. Millard of La Jolla, Cal.

Man Dies of Knife Wound; Killer Held

John L. Johnson, a 26-year-old veteran of the Korean war, was stabbed to death early Sunday morning at the restaurant where he lived and worked, 1602 E. 92nd street.

Arrested and charged with murder was Jack Batups, 1031½ E. 22nd street.

Johnson was knifed in the neck about 6 a.m. As he staggered about the room, blood spurting down his clothes, he asked a witness, O. C. Keeling, 319 W. 61st street, to call an ambulance.

Before the ambulance arrived, however, he slumped to the floor near the door. He was pronounced dead an hour later at General hospital.

Witnesses said the knifing occurred after the two men got into an argument over money. Batups, police were told, tried to collect some money Johnson owed him. When the latter said he could not pay, the two men are said to have scuffled, during which Batups pulled a knife and stabbed his adversary.

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Alderson Loses Plea for Delay

Chief Wanted Time to 'Study' Race Problem

A move to delay Fire Chief John H. Alderson's report to the Board of Fire Commissioners on racial segregation failed last Thursday when the Board turned down a request from a "Fact Finding Committee" for more time to "study" the problem. Chief Alderson joined in the request.

Meanwhile the Democratic County Central Committee last week put itself squarely on record in opposition to segregation in the Fire Department and called on Alderson "as a public servant" to "bring an end to this deplorable practice."

The chief was the target of another attack for his policies when the Labor and Industry Committee of the NAACP called on the Central Labor Council to rescind its resolution approving Alderson's policies. The resolution will be presented at the Council's next meeting.

AFL members told the Eagle that the resolution was "slipped over" on the Council by the International Association of Fire Fighters local. The union has a small membership and none of its handful of Negro members was present when the local passed its resolution.

The Fire Fighters local was behind the request for a delay in the Alderson report. It established the Fact Finding Committee and sought to have a $2 contribution deducted from firemen's wages to finance its "study." The City Controller denied that request although Alderson had okayed it. Voluntary contributions are now being sought.

Attorney Edward C. Maddox, representing the NAACP, urged the Board to deny the request for more time for study and pointed out that the matter had been before the chief since last fall.

Alderson was told by the Board last July 20 to bring in a report within six weeks setting forth plans for integration of Negroes in the Department. He has not indicated what his report will be but he has repeatedly told reporters that he will retire if his right to make assignments is curtailed by the Board.

City Hall gossip has it that the Board will assume direct charge of the integration program if Alderson fails to bring in a workable plan and will direct him to shift Negro firemen from Stations 30 and 14 to which they are now confined.

— Top Diplomat —



LEADING AMERICAN—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Nobel Peace Prize and Spingarn Award winner, this week was named top American to the United Nations secretariat.

Bunche Given Top United Nations Post

Ralph Bunche, Los Angeles' favorite son, moved up another step on the United Nations ladder last week when he was appointed undersecretary without specific assignment in the U.N. Secretariat. He will take office on Jan. 1, 1955.

The promotion made him the top American in the United Nations and one of the most important figures in the whole U.N. apparatus. The appointment was announced by Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, who also appointed a Russian to a comparable position.

Winner of the coveted Nobel Peace Prize, Bunche has been serving as director of the U.N. Trusteeship department since 1946. He won the Nobel Prize for his success in getting Israel and the Arabs to agree to a truce in their bitter war in Palestine.

The new position carries a salary of $23,000 annually and Bunche will receive an additional amount for travel and expenses. U.N. salaries are tax free.

The appointment came shortly after a Loyalty Board had cleared Bunche of charges preferred by two former Negro Communists. Their testimony that he had associated and cooperated with the Communist party was rejected by the board.

Bunche was educated in Los Angeles public schools and is a graduate of Jefferson High School and of UCLA. He taught at Howard University before entering the diplomatic service.

A. P. Randolph to Spark NAACP Freedom Meet

A. Philip Randolph, international president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters AFL, prominent labor leader, lecturer and author, will be principal speaker at a meeting Sept. 19 at 3 p.m. at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, 300 E. Green street, Pasadena.

Randolph will speak under the auspices of the Pasadena branch of the NAACP. The meeting is being held to raise funds to implement the association's "Fight for Freedom" fund.

Work Starting to Drain Bixby Slough Death Trap

Plans to change the city's No. 1 death trap into an extensive park, swimming hole and wild life refuge moved another step forward this week with announcement that the Board of Supervisors will advertise bids next month to construct storm drains at Bixby Slough.

Bixby Slough — sometimes called Machado Lake—is a land-locked, water-logged sump near the harbor which for many years has beckoned to unsuspecting youngsters on summer holiday, sucking them down to their death.

Construction of the drain, at an estimated cost of $797,600, is a necessary first step in making the land usuable and preventing the existing hazard.

The city has already started work on Harbor Park, as the 225-acre area, including the slough and adjacent territory, will be known, and this week or next the city will let bids for a swimming pool.

After the draining is completed and the land acquired from private owners, the stage will be set for the City Recreation and Park Department to develop the area further.

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Extortionist Kept Date With Victim; Walked Into Net

A blackmailer and extortionist carrying a paper bag containing $500 in hot money was caught red-handed in South Park Thursday night, when Central Bunco Squad and Newton Street police officers threw a dragnet around the area and closed in on the suspect.

Police believed the arrest may have netted them one of the principal bunco artists of the district.

Kept Appointment

Arrested with the money in his possession was Joe Etral Keys, 29, of 5119 Avalon blvd. Also picked up were Raymond Sommers, 26, of 216¼ W. 70th street, and Dan Wysinger, 30, a machinist, of 641 E. 29th st.

Both Sommers and Wysinger were lingering near the spot and were thought to be accomplices.

At the appointed time, 8 p.m., and at the agreed upon meeting place, Keys arrived and received the bag containing the $500 from Flyod K. Hambright, 57, of 5101 6th avenue. The arrest followed a few minutes later.

Wanted Reward

Police, after a check at the station, revealed that Keys had spent time on McNeil Island for forging government checks. It was also found that he fitted the description of a suspect wanted for numerous other extortion and bunco crimes.

Hambright told police that Keys had called him Monday evening and said he had a wallet which Hambright had lost, and offered to return it for a reward.

Hambright agreed to meet him at 8 p.m. the next night in South Park. At the scheduled hour, Keys arrived and led Hambright to the darkest area of the park. Then he threatened him, telling him he had letters and other evidence that would prove damaging to Hambright, and warning him he was prepared to expose intimate facts in his personal life to his wife and employer.

Demanded $500

He demanded $500, and arranged to meet Hambright on Wednesday during his lunch period in front of Bullocks Department store, downtown. Again Hambright kept the date, but Keys didn't show up.

Later that night, Keys again telephoned, and made the appointment for Thursday night.

At this point Hambright made a report to the police, denied the facts which Keys had threatened to "expose," and asked for protection.

When he kept his date with Keys, and turned over the money to him, police moved in and made the arrest.



QUEENLY CANDIDATE—Mrs. Ernestine Turner is the West Adams Democratic Club's candidate for queen at Sunday's picnic at La Crescenta Picnic Grounds, sponsored by Los Angeles Democratic County Central Committee.



U.N. LEADER—Miss Helene Boughton, acting president of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Association for the United Nations, was one of leaders of interracial workshop in Tennessee. (Photo by Mel Rathmann.)

U. N. Group In Interracial Meet In South

Miss Helene Boughton, acting president of the Los Angeles Chapter, American Association for the United Nations, has just returned from an interracial United Nations workshop in the South.

The workshop held the first week of August at the Highlander Folk School, Monteagle, Tenn., was attended by 25 community leaders from California, Alabama, South Carolina, Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Miss Boughton served as resource leader on the topics "Economic and Social Council," and "Community Action for the UN."

Theme of the workshop was "World Problems, the United Nations and You." Myles Horton, director of the Highlander Folk School, led the workshop, adding his knowledge on "motivating action" in discussion of community problems posed by the group. Mrs. Margaret Lamont and Ahvram Mezerik, both of New York City, served with Miss Boughton as the resource staff for the workshop, and dealt with "Trusteeship Council and films," and "Security Council and international affairs," respectively.

The first day of the workshop was devoted to relating personal and community problems to international problems solved by the agencies of the United Nations.

Participants learned of the work being done by U.N. departments throughout the world, on the second and third days, through films and lectures.

'All Points' Alarm Seeks Bandit Killer

Police this week sent out an all-points alarm for the cold-blooded bandit who killed a 55-year-old lumber yard owner Sunday, then stepped over the dying man and scooped up bills and coins from the cash register.

As he grabbed the money and backed away, the gunman covered three customers with his pistol.

Dead from a bullet wound in his chest was Jessie C. Hexberg, of 6622 6th avenue, owner of the lumber yard at 10806 S. Central avenue where the murder occurred.

The thug, whom witnesses described as a Negro, got away with between $200 and $250, police said.

Detectives reported that he rushed through the main office of the lumber yard past two employes and into the company's inner office.

"This is a stickup!" he told Hexberg menacingly, brandishing a gun, according to Ernest Lee Smith, 40, of 850 E. 93rd street, who was in the office at the time.

Hexberg stood near the cash drawer. When he turned toward it, the gunman fired. Hexberg dropped where he stood, mortally wounded.

Loren Miller Appointed to ADA Board

Loren Miller, publisher of the California Eagle and prominent Los Angeles attorny, has been appointed to the advisory board of the Los Angeles Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action, according to an announcement by Dr. Kent Pillsbury, chapter chairman.

Pillsbury also announced the appointments for August to the ADA advisory board of Mrs. India Edwards, national vice-chairwoman of the Democratic Party; Paul Schrade, president of UAW-CIO Local 887, the North American Aircraft local with 11,000 members; Dr. Harvey Seifert, author of numerous books on religion and a professor of religion at the University of Southern California; and Dr. Harry Girvetz, professor of philosophy at the University of California.

The Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) is a national political organizatioon that has an outstanding record for championing civil rights legislation. It was the ADA that developed the famous "civil rights" plank of the 1948 Democratic convention at which the Dixiecrats walked out.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is honorary chairman. Senators Humphrey, Lehman, Kennedy and Morse are among the members of the national executive committee.

.Bixby Slough

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In addition to the storm drain project, the Board of Supervisors has appropriated $50,000 for the purchase of land, according to Supervisor Burton W. Chase. Another $100,000 for buying up property has been appropriated by the City Council, Councilman John S. Gibson Jr., in whose district the slough is located, advised.

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LIKED CAMP—Young Joyce M. Foster was enthusiastic about interracial experience at "Anytown U.S.A."

Anytown U.S.A. Inspiring, Says Youthful Participant

By JOYCE M. FOSTER

(The following report was written by the Eagle's youngest contributor, Joyce M. Foster, 15 years old.)

I have just returned from having the most wonderful experience anyone could hope to have. To me, it has been very educational and inspirational. You see, I have spent a week in "Anytown, USA," sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, a week I will never forget.

My palace — no it wasn't Buckingham, nor was it the Statler. It was just a frame cabin, high in the mountains of Idylwild Pines. Yet it had riches that could never be found in palaces or any grand hotel. My gold was the girls I lived with, girls of all races and religions whose friendship I now hold in sacred trust.

Democracy! Tolerance! What is that? That was us singing at night by the campfire, arm in arm, Caucasian, Negro, Japanese, Jewish, Protestant and Catholic, not noticing the color of the skin nor the cross or star of David which might hang around the neck. All we knew about the person we were with was that we were more alike than different.

Have you ever attended a Jewish religious service? Well, I did. There were six of us living in the same cabin, representing the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant religions, each of us attending the other's place of worship — each of us learning to respect everyone's religion.

It was wonderful, not feeling afraid to go to the Jewish girl and ask about her religion or to ask a white girl what she thought of racial differences. This was my feeling the first two days at Camp but then something happened. All of a sudden I was no longer a member of one race. I found security for all of us, the most wonderful race of all . . . the human race.

I have learned so very much. We had discussion groups which followed the theme: "Youth Shows the Way." Problems we discussed openly, freely, with more wonderful new friends.

Dear parents, give us the chance to bring back the Anytown spirit. Give us a chance to help make this a better world. We need you, we need your help.

Teen-Agers In Venice to Stage Show

The name, "The Drifters," has been selected by a newly organized interracial teen-age group in Venice, centered around the Oakwood Playground area, John Bird, playground director, announced this week.

Officers of the 100-member organization are Rosie Muldron, president; Luther Collins, vice president; Paul Chavez Jr., secretary; John Smith, treasurer; Archie Hardnett and James McCleary, sergeants-at-arms.

Meetings are held at the playground auditorium on Wednesday nights. At this week's meeting, a musical group, "The Tropicals," is arranging a singing and dancing entertainment. Plans are now being made for a teen-age talent show in the near future.

In addition to the social affairs and the weekly meetings the group has also inaugurated an art class and a boxing class.

Two Named to County Group

Appointment of two prominent civic leaders to the County Committee on Human Relations has been announced by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

Dr. Vada Somerville, 2014 Virginia road, was re-appointed to the committee for a second year.

Henry W. Davis, 667 East 46th street, Grand Esquire of the Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World, was named to his first term.

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Japanese Will Honor Friends Of War Years

Southlanders who were of assistance to persons of Japanese ancestry during their bleak era of the last Pacific war are to be among honored guests at various functions of the 13th biennial national convention of the Japanese American Citizens League, Sept. 2-6, at the Los Angeles Statler hotel.

Atty. Frank F. Chuman, chairman of official events for the conventions, this week announced the initial list of 12 civic leaders and officials who will be honored, as follows:

Judge Thurmond Clarke, Superior court, Los Angeles; U.S. Attorney Laughlin Waters; A. L. Wirin, attorney; Loren Miller, attorney and publisher of the California Eagle; Father Hugh T. Lavery of Maryknoll Mission; Rev. A. Aaron Heist, former director, ACLU, Southern California; Rt. Rev. Charles Reifsnider, former dean, Rikkyo University, Japan; William Kent, Hollywood American Legion; Rep. Gordon McDonough (R., Calif.); Sup. John Anson Ford of Los Angeles County; City Councilman Don A. Allen.

Dore Schary, MGM producer, is the keynote spokesman for the convention. He will address some 400 delegates from the 88 national chapters of the league on Thursday, Sept. 2, 7:30 p.m. at the opening ceremonies at the Statler. The convention theme is "New Horizons."



AIDED JAPANESE—Atty. Loren Miller, publisher of the California Eagle, will be honored by the Japanese-American Citizens League for his stand in defense of Japanese during war years when friends were hard to find.

Migrant Labor Group Receives National Award

HARRISBURG, Pa.—The Pennsylvania Citizens' Committee on Migrant Agricultural Labor was awarded first prize in a national competition on better race relations conducted by an inter-faith group and at the same time received a cash grant of $5,000 from the Necchi Foundation of New York to help underwrite its work during the coming year.

Both presentations were made by Governor John S. Fine at a luncheon in the Penn-Harris hotel here.

The Citizens' Committee was organized in 1952 by the national office and Pennsylvania State Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Troop No. 24 Enjoys Outing

Troop No. 24 Boy Scouts sponsored by the First A.M.E. Church by the Sea in Santa Monica, led by Donald A. Brunson, scoutmaster and Arthur Phillips, Explorer advisor, camped at Val Verde last week. Explorers were: Donald Brunson Jr., Fred Wharton Jr., Bruce Fields Jr., and Billie Barnes. The Scouts were Walter Williams and John Wharton. The entire troop enjoyed a three-day week-end camping, hunting, fishing and swimming.



DELTAS TOUR U.N.—Nearly 1,000 delegates of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority last Monday opened the week-long activities of their 23rd national convention in New York with a visit to the United Nations. Above, Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold greets Dorothy I. Height, grand president of the sorority, as Benjamin Cohen and Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, U.N. representatives, and grand officers of the sorority watch.

Wife Divorces Photographer, C. Williams

Mrs. Yoshi Kuwahara Williams won a divorce from her well-known news photographer husband, Charles Williams, last Thursday, on the grounds of mental cruelty, and was granted custody of the couple's two children, Yoshi, 13, and Charles III, 3.

In addition, Mrs. Williams was accorded $100 a month for the care of the children.

The filing of the divorce brought to light the fact that when the two separated in 1951 Williams gave to his wife full interest in a $20,000 apartment building at the corner of 35th and Cimarron streets, and agreed to pay her $200 a month for child support.

At the time of the separation Williams operated a photography school, a model school for girls and an advertising agency.

NAPE Moves To New Home

WASHINGTON — The National Alliance of Postal Employees this week moved into its new national headquarters building at 11th and R Streets, N.W., here in the capital of the nation, and also began the annual meeting of its national executive board.

The dual affair took on the nature of a christening, when NAPE President James B. Cobb invited Dr. William H. Jernagin, the militant 83-year-old Baptist clergyman and leader, to bless the new headquarters.

"We are re-dedicating the Alliance and this home to the principles of the founding fathers and the implementation of the 14th and 15th Amendments in view of the Supreme Court decision against segregation," President Cobb said.

IMPROVEMENTS

Improvement of major streets, installation of traffic signals, and mercury-vapor safety lighting in Santa Monica will be partially financed by an appropriation of $40,830 voted Tuesday by the Board of Supervisors.

Churches Seeking Segregation Ban

EVANSTON, Ill.—The tremendous gathering of church leaders, Negro and white, from 48 countries and all continents who have gathered here set to work this week to wipe from the churches what is considered their "greatest scandal"—race segregation in the houses of worship.

Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Baptist Morehouse college in Atlanta, told the Assembly of the World Council of Churches that means must be found to end racial barriers which "scar the soul" and violate the "law of God." He added that to "proclaim one thing and act another is sheer hypocrisy.

"Shutting the door of the church to anyone because of race," said Dr. Mays, "is like saying you made a mistake. God, when you made people of different races and colors."

A committee was appointed to bring in recommendations on the race question to the world body before the close of the two week sessions.

Prominent Churchmen

The second World Council opened Aug. 15, and will continue until Aug. 31. Some 125,000 persons witnessed the opening festival at Chicago's Soldier's field.

Among the prominent churchmen who attended were Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., and pastor of the Olivet Baptist church of Chicago; Bishop Frederick Jordon of Los Angeles; Bishop J. A. Hamlett, CME; Rev. Henry Allen Boyd, National Baptist Convention; Bishop William J. Walls, AME Zion; and Mathew W. Clair Jr., Methodist Episcopal.

Urban League To Hold 44th Annual Meet

The 44th annual conference of the National Urban League, the nation's oldest interracial social welfare organization, will be held in Pittsburgh for five days beginning Labor Day, Sept. 6, through Friday, Sept. 10.

Some 1,000 delegates and visitors will meet in the steel city to consider the various aspects of "Building for Tomorrow's Better Living," the conference theme.

More than 50 nationally known authorities in the fields of housing, employment and vocational guidance and health and welfare services will participate in the conference as speakers, panelists and discussion leaders.

The historic May 17 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court outlawing segregated public schools will keynote the conference at its opening session—a panel discussion scheduled for the morning of Sept. 6 at the Fort Pitt Hotel, conference headquarters. Robert W. Dowling, president National Urban League, and president City Investing Company, N.Y., will preside over this session.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS

Nearly 4,000 new mothers had the benefit of Los Angeles County Health Department's classes for expectant parents last year.

NAACP West Coast Region to Hold Meeting

SAN FRANISCO—The West Coast region of the NAACP will meet in conference at Asilomar Oct. 15-17, Franklin H. Williams, NAACP secretary-counsel, announced this week.

Roy Wilkins, NAACP administrator, will deliver the principal address at the region-wide gathering, and will be main speaker at the Saturday night public meeting.

Workshops will be conducted on: Voters' Education and Registration, Internal Structure, Fund Raising, Membership Drives, Branch Program and NAACP Sponsored Credit Unions.

While the conference will have a heavy workshop and business schedule, a barbecue and social hours are planned for delegates.

CORRECTION

Miss Florine Fluellen, niece of Jessie Erwin, who died from second and third-degree burns last Sunday when fire gutted his apartment at 1360½ E. 48th street, advises that she did not discover the fire, as reported last week.

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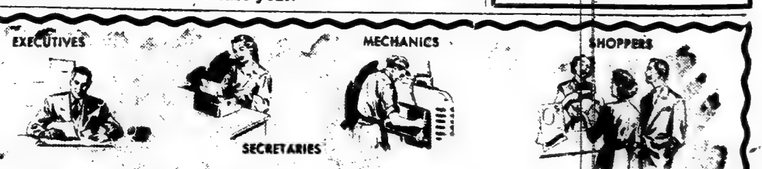
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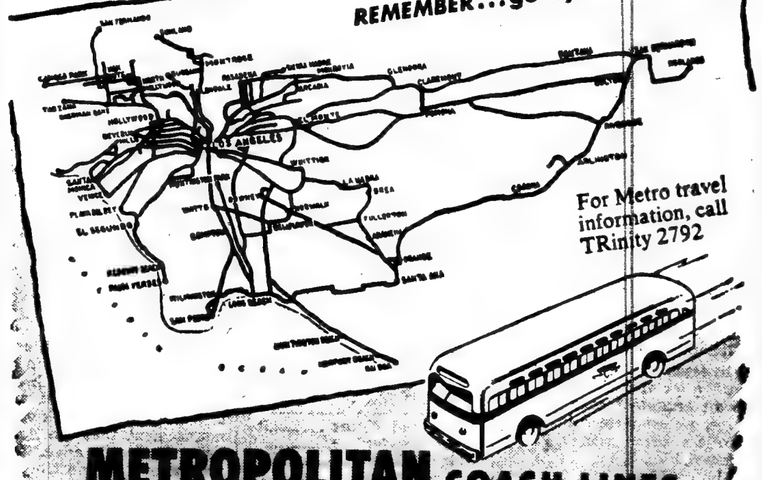


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TELLS HOUSING FACTS—Floyd Covington, third from left, was principal speaker at Santa Monica's NAACP meeting Thursday night. From left, Atty. James Flournoy, Atty. Arleigh Maddox Woods, Covington, Branch President E. G. Allen, Joseph Spalding and Booker T. Gamble. Top picture shows members of the branch and visitors. (Photos by Adams.)

Floyd Covington At Santa Monica Meet

By BOOKER T. GAMBLE

Floyd Covington, race relations officer of the Federal Housing Administration, was principal speaker at Thursday's regular monthly meeting of the Santa Monica NAACP held at the Masonic Temple, 1725 Broadway, Santa Monica.

Discussing the importance of keeping abreast with the most recent developments in the housing field and the relation between housing and segregation, he stated: "Unless we can live in communities together, we cannot be educated together." Pointing up the importance of accurate knowledge, he continued: "We must get the facts before the fight."

Dr. Noel E. Haye responded to Covington's remarks, praising the NAACP for its role in obtaining and safeguarding the gains now enjoyed by the community.

Vice-President Frank Barnes reported on the recent area meeting in San Pedro, the theme of which was the implementation of the Supreme Court decision on education.

Those present were: Dr. Norment Bottler, Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Rev. L. C. Clayton, Luther Yates, Sam Bottler, L. R. Thompson, Mrs. Emma Johnson, Francis Waller, Mrs. Sadie B. Young, David Wilder, Willie H. Filce, Joseph Spalding, Mrs. Ophelia C. Cole, Mrs. Gladys Nuson, Theodore Scott, Frank Barnes, Mrs. Leli Baugh, Walter Gray, Mrs. Ruth Brown, Edward L. Allen, Booker T. Gamble, Henry Adams, R. Bolton, R. E. Alexander, E. G. Allen, Mrs. Erline Inlow, Attys. Arleigh Woods, Rufus Carter and James Flournoy, Mrs. Leonard Clement, Dr. Noel E. Haye, Magarette Spears, Isaac Carter, Edward "Abie" Robinson, Mrs. Francis Terry, Mrs. Lulu Lige, J. Allen Reese, Emerson Lee, Dudley Banks, Hilliard Lawson, Christopher Ledge, W. M. Thompson and Charles Overhelser.

Good Conscience

HOUSTON, Texas — White members of the First Unitarian Church here adopted a resolution recently to admit Negroes on "any person" to its services and membership in its congregation.

Only a few members said they will withdraw if the church implements the policy of non-segregation.

Everette Walsh, Salesman, Dies

Everette Walsh, well known salesman for the R. E. Sprigg Co. and a former musician, died this week following a long illness.

Mr. Walsh, who was 55 years old and who lived at 2051 W. 21st street, was born in Huma, La. in 1899 and came to Los Angeles 40 years ago.

He was a musician of note who played with some of the leading bands of the city. The last band with which he was associated was Sammy Franklins.

For the past 10 years he was employed by the Sprigg Co. of wholesale distributors.

Mr. Walsh was well known throughout California. He leaves a wife, Lela, and a brother, Ellis Walsh.

Rosary was held Wednesday in the Angelus chapel. Burial was set for today, Thursday, with funeral services at Holy Name church, W. Jefferson Blvd. and Cimarron street.

Tabor Knights Select St. Louis For '57 Meet

More than 200 delegates and visitors to the 20th triennial grand session of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor began their trek homeward Saturday, following the close of the session Friday evening.

They were unanimous in their praise of Los Angeles as an ideal convention city and also in the opinion that this was the finest session ever held. Credit for the entertainment of the grand session was given to the local Committee of Arrangements, of which Mrs. Mabel V. Gray was general chairman and D. D. Holmes, general secretary.

All important officers of the International Session were re-elected, headed by Sir P. M. Smith of Mound Bayou, Miss. Others elected to high office were: Dtr. Mabel V. Gray of Los Angeles; Sir E. M. Wilkins of Memphis, Tenn.; Dtr. Rebecca Green of Opelika, Ala.; Sir George S. Rodgers of Phoenix, Ariz.; Sir P. A. Howard of Montgomery, Ala.; Sir L. A. Pen of Miss.; Dtr. Erma Smith of St. Louis, Mo.; Rev. Louis H. Owens of Los Angeles; Dtr. Garner of Mississippi.

St. Louis, Mo., was chosen for the next triennial session in 1957.

Vassie D. Wright Sec'y of NACW

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Vassie Davis Wright, of Los Angeles, was elected second recording secretary of the National Association of Colored Women at its six-day biennial convention here last week.

Mrs. Irene McCoy Gaines of Chicago was re-elected national president, while others elected at the group's 29th convention were:

Mrs. A. E. S. Johnson, Texas, first vice-president; Mrs. H. M. Gibbs, Alabama, second vice-president; Mrs. Inez W. Tinsley, Mass., recording secretary; and Mrs. Cornelia Lasloy, Wash., third recording secretary.



INTERVIEWS MAYOR—Vi Moten, in her radio broadcast this Saturday, 6:30 to 7 p.m., over Station KFVD, 1020 on the dial, will interview Benjamin A. Green, mayor of Mound Bayou. The mayor is shown making the tape recording with Vi while he was here this week attending the Knights and Daughters of Tabor convention.

Wini Orr In Suit Against Red Hut Cafe

Wini Orr, well-known publicity woman, filed a damage suit Tuesday through her attorney, Stanley R. Malone, against the Scrivner-owned Red Hut Drive-Inn, Western avenue at 31st street.

Mrs. Orr went to make a telephone call last June 1 while she was lunching with friends. She slipped and fell as she went through the Western avenue entrance, rupturing the blood vessels and damaging the tissues of her right hand and bruising her right knee.

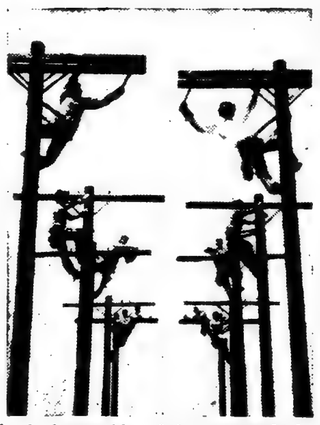
Since the date of the accident, Mrs. Orr claims, she has been under the constant care of her physician, Dr. J. F. Evans, in an attempt to restore the use of her right hand.

EDISON JUNIOR HIGH

All seventh, eighth and ninth grade students who have moved into the Edison Junior High School district during the summer should plan on registering at the school, 6500 South Hooper avenue, Thursday, Sept. 2, or Friday, Sept. 3, at either 10 a.m. or 2 p.m., on those days.

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3. Representation in Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
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1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

Loren Miller Editor and Publisher

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Look at S. P., Governor

Governor Goodwin Knight told the AFL convention this week that his administration will not tolerate racial segregation in public schools, public housing or in transportation, or discrimination in places of public accomodation and amusement. He wound up with a rather eloquent plea for equal opportunity for all Californians.

A goodly portion of what the governor said was just old fashioned campaign oratory, a reminder that election day is just around the corner. For example, segregation in public schools is directly forbidden by state law. The same thing is true of discrimination in places of public accomodation. Segregation in public housing persisted in California until the NAACP filed and won a suit against San Francisco last year. We don't recall any specific assistance that the governor lent in that suit and we can't find any record of his speaking out against it.

And if Governor Knight means what he says about segregation in transportation we have just the case for him. Southern Pacific runs a Jim Crow car out of Los Angeles every day in the year on its Sunset Limited. The practice is an old one and S.P. lawyers have filed reams of documents supporting it. We don't know just what the state administration can do about it but we do hope that we will see some tangible results within the near future.

We believe the governor when he says that he is opposed to discrimination in employment. But we don't believe that such a goal can be reached without state fair employment practices legislation and we notice that the governor did not pledge support to any such legislation. We doubt that he will do so. Whether his silence springs from his own lack of sympathy with such legislation or from fear of offending the powerful interests that are supporting him the fact remains that the governor's thundering against discrimination in employment is, and will remain, meaningless until employment discrimination is forbidden by adequate laws.

We believe that there is a certain value in condemnation of segregation and discrimination by responsible officials, even when such sentiments are uttered as part of political campaigns. We also believe that there is far more value in definite legislative programs which put discrimination and segregation under legal bans.

You Better Register

A voting registrar was telling us the other day that he took his registration book into one of the most exclusive sections of the city occupied by Negro professional men and women.

Almost one-half of the people who live in the area weren't registered, he said. Some of them had never registered to vote. Others had permitted their registration to lapse because they had moved or changed their names or had failed to vote in preceding elections.

The picture he painted was a pretty discouraging one. Here were people with every advantage, people who had time to vote, people who are popularly supposed to keep abreast of the times and to have concern with the functioning of their state and nation.

We suspect that an even worse situation exists in some of the less privileged sections of the city where Negro voters predominate. Every election adds to the proof that an alarmingly large number of Negroes don't take the trouble to go to the polls.

We hope that the November election will reverse the trend and that more Negroes will vote than ever before.

There isn't much time left for registration. The books close on September 9 and those who aren't enrolled can't vote for a governor, a United States senator, congressman and state officials who will be chosen on November 2.

Are you registered? Or are you going to stay at home and let others decide the destinies of California and the nation?

Check up on your voting registration now, today! And if you haven't got your name on the voters' rolls get it on there today. And while you're at it, why not jog your neighbor's memory? Urge him to be a good citizen, like you're going to be.

Let 'Em Eat Cake

President Eisenhower's veto of the measure granting lower paid government workers an increase in salaries was a mistake. We don't see how it can be reconciled with the president's expressed concern for the welfare of the average man.

Everybody acquainted with the facts knows that these civil service workers needed the pay boosts in order to keep pace with rising living costs. Even the increase as voted by Congress would have left a big gap between earnings and expenses for most government employes.

The veto will hit a large number of Negro employes because a disproportionate number of Negro civil service servants are in the pay brackets for which the increases were intended.

The refusal of these deserved wage increases is in sharp contrast to the give-away program of the administration where big business is concerned.

Big business has been having its way for the past two years. Its henchmen have been gradually working their way into government boards and commissions where utility rates are set and subtle changes in rules have showered big business with many benefits.

The private public utility companies have been successful in curbing public power projects, thus setting the stage for increased profits.

Wage workers who were beguiled by the Eisenhower myth in 1952 had better take a good long look at what has happened to the government workers. They are not directly concerned but the veto of the pay bill is a tip off as to the administration's policy in respect to wages.

Guilt By Association

The manner in which the government loyalty-security program gets all tangled up in its own feet and falls on its face was illustrated again last week when the president of an NAACP branch in New Jersey lost his government job.

He has been a long time foe of segregation and discrimination in his home town and has earned a fair share of enemies by his insistence on strict adherence to the guarantees of the Fourteenth Amendment.

The employe's undoing was the charge that he had "associated" with known Communists. It turned out that he had known the men in connection with his activities as president of the NAACP branch and had "associated" with them in that sense.

That was enough for his inquisitors. He was fired and the NAACP has the tough job of getting him reinstated.

The doctrine of guilt by association is a dangerous one at best and the manner in which it has been applied by some loyalty boards makes it even more of a threat to civil liberties.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

The other side of FEPC was presented a couple of weeks ago when the Connecticut State Commission on Civil Rights released its printed report on "Training of Negroes in the Skilled Trades." The commission, established under Gov. Chester Bowles' progressive administration, is pretty close to being a model for state fair employment operations the country over.



Lester Granger

In addition to investigating and passing on complaints presented to it, the Connecticut Commission has been making reports on basic economic and social situations at the bottom of racial discrimination.

Training Needed

In this particular report, the commission takes a long look at "the extent and types of training received by Negroes in the skilled trades in Connecticut." In doing so, it recognizes that job opportunity doesn't mean much to a chap who hasn't the training and skill to qualitfy for it. As long as Negroes are barred or discouraged from acquiring training, they are going to be automatically out of skilled trades requiring such training.

There are two principal ways of training for skilled trades. One is by completing vocational school courses; the other is through on-the-job apprenticeships which are a part of the state apprenticeship training program. The latter method has produced practically no skilled workers from the Negro group, for out of 1,509 recent graduates, only five-tenths of one percent could be identified as Negroes.

Few Graduate

The vocational schools have a slightly better record, but only slightly. A smaller proportion of Negroes than whites enter vocational schools. An even smaller finish, for 50 percent drop out before graduation as compared with 25 percent among whites.

Negroes choose a narrower range of trade courses, putting more emphasis on auto repair, dressmaking and nursing, and far too little on the better-paid electrical, machine and drafting vocations.

Even in private vocational-technical schools, the principal courses taken by Negroes are shoe-rebuilding, photography and radio and TV repairing. None has ever attended a private school specializing in tool and machine design, which is the aristocrat of the skilled trades.

Discouragement

What's the reason for this failure, typical in other states than Connecticut, to get training to qualify for jobs which the law decrees are open without discrimination? One answer is easy—discouragement. A third of those interviewed in the report had been advised by relatives teachers, friends or employers "that being colored would handicap them in getting jobs." Not seeing the use of training is one fatal deterrent.

Another is the opposition shown by many of the unions to Negroes seeking apprenticeships or union membership. The commission cites the case of one Negro with a college degree in electrical engineering and two years of specialist service in the Army who was admitted to Local 35 of IBEW only on a commission order, and after five years of litigation that went to the Superior Court.

Under conditions like these, there's no wonder that a great many teen-agers, at the age of choosing or rejecting a skilled worker's career, decide against it as being not worth the trouble. But when they do so decide, they are playing squarely into the hands of our enemies. It's up to us to find some answers for their perplexity—if we really believe in FEPC.

Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

Reached in my pocket for a match the other day and after lighting my stogie I just happened to glance at the message on the match book. "Stake a Claim on One of our Steaks," the ad read and I was getting ready to count my quarters to see if I could claim one of those steaks when I discovered the beef hunks were at Maynard's restaurant in Johnstown, Pa.

Now all things that Maynard had to say about his steaks were real nice and made me want to see what made his any better than anybody else's. But Johnstown, Pa., is a long hike just for a heavy snack.

So I got to wondering about the intelligence quotient of our highly touted ad men. Somehow I had the idea that only geniuses inhabited those mysterious ad offices. But when they ask me to use Klancey's Kleaners in Kobblestone, Ky., or Mike's Pawn Shop in Juno, Alaska, well . . . I just have to wonder about those ad men.

Queer Things

And speaking of match books, they can make people do a lot of queer things. I've got one friend who collects match books. He must have thousands of the things and when he spies one discarded on the street, he'll go into all kinds of acrobatics to get to it before some one else does. As if someone else would.

I saw him tie up traffic in Times Square once when he darted out among the swarming taxicabs to rescue the ghost of a match book he saw helplessly sprawled in the middle of the street.

After risking his neck, drawing upon him the wrath of a dozen cab drivers and almost getting thrown in the clink, he strutted back to the sidewalk bug-eyed and triumphant—until he examined his precious find.

"Of all the blasted luck," he muttered, "just another Munchy."

He tossed "Munchy" back to its ignoble resting place and proceeded on, his nose glued to the pavement. To this day, I have never figured out what the heck a "Munchy" is.

Glamour Books

And then there's this other buddy of mine who collects match books. He only goes for the glamourous ones like the Sands in Las Vegas, the Waldorf in New York, or the Chez Paree in Chi town or Brooks Brothers clothes.

Don't let anyone pull out a cigarette. My friend leaps to his feet, digs into his pocket and comes out with his "quality" book matches and waves the cover in front of the smoker's eyes and just won't give him a light until he gets the idea. You know, I vacation at the Sands . . . I buy my clothes at Brooks Brothers . . .

I tricked up him one day, though. When he wasn't looking I slipped one of my match books in his pocket. When he sprang into his act, the unsuspecting smoker didn't have any choice but to read the cover of the match book in order to get his light.

The look of sympathy that came over the smoker's face puzzled my friend until he glanced down at the match book to see why. It was a beautifully done green and black job. And it read, "I use Carter's Little Liver Pills."

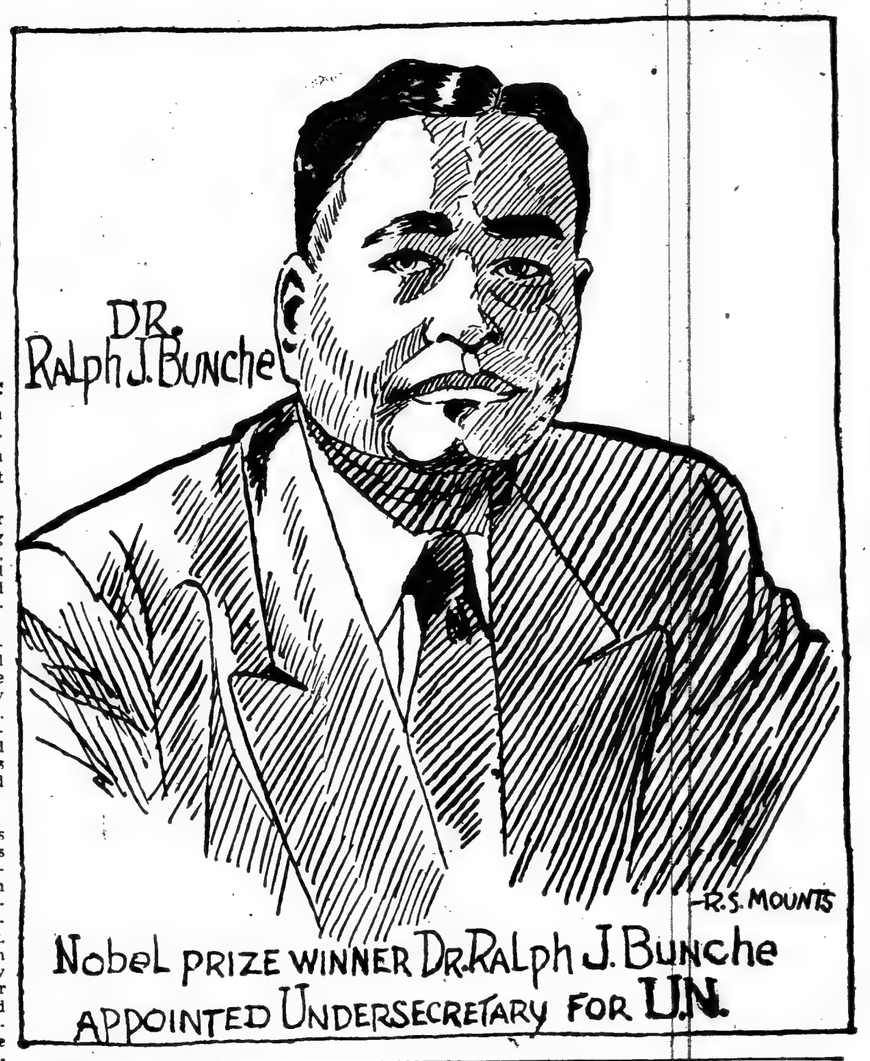
Howard Prof Consultant to Virgin Islands

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dr. James M. Nabrit Jr., secretary and professor of law at Howard University, has been named legal consultant to the Governor of the Virgin Islands.

In his new position Dr. Nabrit will assist Governor Archie Alexander in the reorganization of some 85 executive departments of the Virgin Islands Government. The reorganization, which was brought about by the New Organic Act, is expected to reduce the number of executive departments to nine. The Act was passed by Congress and approved by President Eisenhower last month.

A native of Atlanta, Ga., Dr. Nabrit has been at Howard since 1936, when he was appointed assistant professor of law. In 1939, he was named secretary of the University, a position which he still holds, and in 1947, he was appointed professor of law.

Dr. Nabrit holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Morehouse College in Atlanta and the Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from Northwestern University.



One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

IN BUSINESS FOR THEMSELVES

These young men have had the courage to launch out upon a busines career which is doing very well as of this writing and gives great promise of doing better as time directs a larger number of purchasers to their wonderful store at the corner of 61st and Main streets.

Wilton Clarke was born in Florida and Arrea C. Jones was born in Tyler, Texas. Clarke was in the Navy and Jones was in the Army. Jones was in Los Angeles and married long before Clarke arrived in town, but somehow Clarke became interested in Jones' sister-in-law and presently they were married to two sisters.



Leon Steward

As time passed Jones had some upholstering done. When the upholsterer gave him the bill for the work, he reacted very much as we did when we asked a painter what he would charge to paint two rooms and the painter replied $200. We became an interior decorator. Jones went to an upholstering school on his G.I. Bill of Rights.

Opened Business

Jones went to work for the Sherman Bertram Mfg. Co. and when Clarke was out of the Navy, Jones secured a position for him as an apprentice. They worked in the day and at night they worked out upholstering problems in a practical way. In January, 1950, they opened their first business at 6915 S. Main street. They stayed there long enough to buy the property where they are now located. They moved into it in July, 1953 and they have a large storeroom with plate glass all around. They named it "Clarke, Jones & Co. — Furniture, Upholstering and Draperies."

Both men are buying homes. Jones has eight children while Clarke has seven. If we are not mistaken they are married to Lillian Cumber's sisters. Mrs. Cumber writes for the "Tribune," and we have known her since her childhood.

Before we left we looked at the sign on the window and asked who is the "& Co.?" "My oldest son," was Jones' reply.

Typhoid Fever Is Transmitted By Carriers

By Roy O. Gilbert, M.D.
County Health Officer

Typhoid fever, among the last of the pestilential fevers modern science learned to prevent and keep under control in the Western world, is caused by a bacillus called Salmonella typhosa. The ways in which it may be transmitted are understood and its control readily possible but, nevertheless, an average of 26 cases has been reported annually in Los Angeles County for the last 5-year period, and during the last few days the disease has again made headlines in the local newspapers.

Typhoid fever is a systemic illness that usually localizes in the intestines. Early symptoms of the disease may include general aches and pains over the entire body, headache, nosebleed, increasing tiredness, and loss of appetite and fever for at least a week before the individual becomes sick enough to go to a doctor.

If the disease is severe, extreme weakness, high fever, diarrhea, and ulceration of the intestines may then occur. The acute illness lasts at least 3 or 4 weeks and the diease has a fatality rate of about 10 per cent.

In this area, typhoid fever is not caused by environmental factors, such as polluted water and milk supplies, for sanitation inspections and safeguards have long since eliminated these sources of infection. Investigations disclose that the disease is generally spread by means of chronic typhoid carriers.

Typhoid carriers are individuals who act as symptom-free portable reservoirs for the germs of the disease and many of them are unaware that they may transmit the infection. Most of them are older people who have had the disease earlier in life, sometimes as long as 50 years ago, or have had it in so mild a form that it was not recognized.

Or it may be transmitted by carriers who have come here from other areas where the disease is still prevalent, such as the south-central United States or the countries south of the border.

Whether the disease is mild or otherwise, it is estimated that between three and four per cent of the individuals who have had it become carriers, 70 per cent of them being women. About one-fifth of all carriers have never had the disease in a recognizable form.

All known chronic carriers are kept under strict surveillance by public health officials and are visited at least twice yearly. None, under any circumstances, are permitted to work commercially with milk or other foods. Members of the carrier's household are advised to be vaccinated against the disease and annual booster shots of the vaccine are given as additional protection.

Owing to the instruction and supervision given, carriers usually present no menace to the community or household.

No drug yet found will rid the chronic carrier's body of the germs.

On the Bookshelf

THE TUNNEL OF LOVE by Peter De Vries

You'd think that a request from a married couple you knew well for a recommendation to an adoption agency would be simple enough, but for the narrator of this extremely funny book it is the beginning of endless complications.

Chaos upon chaos develops in the little colony of artists and writers in Connecticut, and many of the episodes are as sidesplitting as anything you will read this year—notably, the production of a would-be funny skit before an audience which grows more and more silent as the desperate actors continue; the narrator's sleepless night after one of his children has asked him an elementary arithmetic problem; an accidental and unwanted love affair; and the ribbing of the more pretentious sort of intellectuals.

And don't miss the outrageous—and often wonderful—puns that fill the book. This material appeared in a different form in the New Yorker.

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FUTURE INDEFINITE by Noel Coward

In this second volume of his autobiography, Coward, the darling of English cafe society, recounts his activities from 1939 to V-E Day, hobnobbing with the higher levels of the diplomatic and military sets during a tour of the war theaters from Egypt to Australia.

This is quick, gay reading, which takes us from a hush-hush (and amazingly ineffectual) propaganda office in Paris, to entertaining on a British warship, and to meetings with Churchill, who, in the thick of the Battle of Britain, was understandably a little brusque.

Coward wittily characterizes the host of celebrities he met with all the charm and sophistication for which he is noted.

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THE CONQUEST OF FATIGUE AND FEAR by Edward S. Cowles

The author of "Don't Be Afraid," out of 40 years of professional experience speaks to his readers of cases, causes, and cures based on his own mehod of treating psycho-somatic disorders.

Disclaiming psychoanalysis as the inevitable answer to mental disturbance, he feels that fatigue and fear, brought on by depletion of energy in the nervous system, are the real foes of mental well-being. His treatment involves both the physical and mental build-up of the patient before results can be obtained.

The book includes special chapters on shyness, jealousy, alcoholism, the psychopathic personality, and the problems of children.

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WILLIE'S ADVENTURES, by Margaret Wise Brown.

This is a book for reading aloud to the small child or for easy reading at third or fourth grade level. Three tales about Willie: In the first he waits and wonders about a pet from grandmother; in the second he discovers seven pockets and wonders how to fill them; in the third story his problem is discovering the way to grandmother's house. Amusing illustrations in black and white.

Rev. S. H. Marion Returns Home From Louisville Convention

After spending a month in the East, the Rev. S. H. Marion, pastor of the First A.M.E. Zion Church, at Pico Blvd. and Paloma St., has returned home. He will return to his pulpit Sunday, Aug. 29, at 11 a.m. and is requesting all members to be present.

Rev. Marion, attended the Connectional Council, and the General Church School Convention held in Louisville, along with Miss Margaret Buford, the delegate from the Church School here.

The next general meeting of the Connection will be held here in Los Angeles with the First A.M.E. Zion Church as host church in August, 1955. Delegates from all over the country and Africa are expected according to the Rev. Marion.



CELEBRATE CHURCH BIRTHDAY — Deacons and deaconesses are shown above as they helped celebrate the 34th anniversary of the founding of the Calvary Baptist church in Santa Monica, of which the Rev. Dr. W. P. Carter is minister. Front row, from left: Deaconesses Cora Harris; Kizzie Elliott; Mattie Brown; Francis Celistan; Pansy Scott; Clara Williams; Ruth Linly, chairman; and Della Dansby, only charter member of the church. Second row: Blanche Carter, wife of the pastor; Lois Jackson; Florence Fennell; Sidney Yates; Bertha Williams; Mrs. C. L. White; Ophelia Ford and Albertia Kern. Deacons are in the rear. Right rear are deaconesses of the First Baptist church of Venice.

Rev. Edmonds In Revival

Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, evangelist, pastor and gospel singer, will conduct a city-wide revival at Carver A.M.E. Zion Church, 1105 E. 21st street, Sunday.

Her messages will include such subjects as "Dry Bones in the Valley," "The Big Chase," and "As an Eagle Stirreth Her Nest."

She will pray for the sick and afflicted. Many persons have received a healing by the laying on of her hands, during her recent campaigns, she claims.

Rev. Edmonds preached her first sermon when she was 10 years old. She has traveled extensively and pastored four churches. She is a dynamic preacher with a Holy Ghost message.

Rev. Howard Potts, the pastor, urges the public to attend the meetings and hear Rev. Edmonds and her Gospel party.



REV. A. L. EDMONDS

Olivet Baptist Pastor Feted On Return from Europe

CHICAGO—Official spokesman and spiritual head of more than 4,500,000 Negro Baptists, Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., arrived home this week after a one month fact-finding tour of Europe. He was greeted at Chicago's Midway Airport by a cheering throng of religious and civic leaders, and members of his congregation at Olivet Baptist Church.

On hand at the airport were representatives of and messages from Mayor Martin Kennelly, U.S. Sen. Paul Douglas, and leaders of the World Council of Churches.

A motorcade of more than 40 limousines, with police escort, accompanied President Jackson to Olivet Baptist Church, 31st and South Parkway, where he addressed more than 500 Baptist leaders. Following a press conference, Dr. Jackson left for nearby Evanston, to head the National Baptist Convention's delegation to the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches now in session on the campus of Northwestern University.

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Piano Recital

Dave Weston and Jewel Williams will be presented in a piano and voice recital Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church, 1502 20th street, Santa Monica.

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THURSDAY, AUG. 26
"THE ESCALATOR OF CHRISTIAN VALUES" (Micah 6 8).
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"LIVING IN OVERDRIVE" (a treatment of the problem of chronic failure and boredom).
SUNDAY, AUG. 29, 11 A.M.
"FAITH BEGINS WHERE THE FACTS LEAVE OFF" (a sermon on the relationship between the facts of life and the management of these facts within the framework of a meaningful faith).
SUNDAY, AUG. 29, 7:30 P.M.
"THE OTHER SHEEP" (a sermon built on Christianity against the background of non-Christian cultures).
MONDAY, AUG. 30
"THE STANDARD OF CHRIST IN HUMAN RELATIONS" (an exegtical sermon on Philemon).
TUESDAY, AUG. 31
"THE TOUGHNESS AND TENDERNESS OF RELIGION" (an exegetical sermon on James).
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1
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CHURCH Bulletin

By Donna Preeo

Mt. Sinai Baptists Fete Women

"The Place of Women In This Distracted Age" was the theme of the women's day services, Sunday, at the Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, located on West Adams and La Salle, with the Rev. H. B. Charles, pastor.

Rev. Pleasant Speaks At Youth Meeting

The Unity Baptist Church at 1820 E. Imperial, with the Rev. A. L. Marsh, is holding a "Crusade for Christ," Aug. 22-27, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. E. A. Pleasant, of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, is the principal speaker. The services are designed to inform the youth of Biblical teachings.

Religious Discussion

"Religion Renewed" was discussed at the Los Angeles Baha'i meeting Sunday, Aug. 22, 3:30 p.m., at 331 S. New Hampshire avenue. "The guidance of God given to man from age to age through His manifestations or prophets," was discussed at the meeting.

Opening of Church

The Son of God Missionary Society, 1821 S. Normandie Avenue, had its opening Sunday. Rev. W. White is the pastor. The church has Tuesday evening meetings every week.

New Students To Register at Lafayette Sept. 7

Young people of junior high school age, new to Lafayette's district will be registered at the school, 1240 Naomi avenue, at 9:30 on Tuesday morning, Sept. 7. These are students in grades 7, 8 and 9 who are 12 to 15 years of age.

This is a new service that the school is offering this year for the first time. Mrs. A. Kingsley, head counselor, and other members of the counselling and administrative staff will be present to interview new students and help them plan their program. School will start at 8 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 13.

Prominent Santa Monican Passes In General Hospital

Lee Roy Henderson, of 1442 19th street, Santa Monica, died Sunday, Aug. 22, in the Los Angeles General Hospital.

Mr. Henderson, one of Santa Monica's oldest residents, was born in West Point, Ga., in 1872, and came to California in 1921. He was well known in the Bay area as an outstanding caterer.

Just before his death, preparations were being made to make him an ordained deacon of Calvary Baptist Church.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at 1 p.m. from Calvery with the Rev. W. P. Carter officiating.

He leaves to mourn his passing, a wife, Mrs. Ida M. Henderson; a daughter, Mrs. Selma Henson, and a grand-daughter and great grand-daughter, Mrs. Barbara Le Cour and Terri Le Cour.

Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery with Spalding's Mortuary in charge of services.

Celebration of the Negro's Emancipation and Progress

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Thousands of Negro citizens from throughout the United States are expected to gather in the nation's Capital next month for a religious ceremony observing the progress of the Negro since his emancipation from slavery.

The Lincoln Thanksgiving Pilgrimage, as the ceremony will be called, is being sponsored by the National Fraternal Council of Churches, which comprises the major Negro denominations throughout the country.

The ceremony is scheduled for Sept. 22, the 92nd anniversary of the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation, and it will be held at the Lincoln Memorial.

Africans In Dire Need Of Missionary Workers

Young Africans today are leaving their traditional, communal village life to work in busy, anonymous factories and offices of cities that have risen from the continent's grasslands, jungle and hills. How can Christian churches help to ease a transition that spans centuries and continents?

Dr. George W. Carpenter, executive secretary of the Africa Committee, Division of Foreign Missions, National Council of Churches, left Aug. 19 by plane for a three-month visit to Africa to confer on the problem with Christian leaders from Ethiopia and the Sudan down to South Africa.

"In these cities," Dr. Carpenter comments, "Africans are lost as completely as country greenhorns were in United States cities years ago. From a life surrounded by the sanctions of family and community, they go to live and work in European urban areas where they face new ideas and temptations as individuals who no longer are part of a community. Here, where the old patterns have broken down, the church is needed more than any place else."

Stressing the urgency of the situation, Dr. Carpenter added: "The future of Africa may well depend on our finding quickly the solution to this urban problem." After he returns to the United States at the end of November, Dr. Carpenter will bring a report and recommendation to members of his committee. They represent 40 denominational boards with mission work in Africa south of the Sahara.

Drownings accounted for 6,700 deaths in the United States during 1953. The Greater Los Angeles Safety Council reports drownings second only to traffic as a cause of accidental death among persons between the ages of five and 44.

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'Youth Day' Sunday at Independent

Andrew Wallace will act as chairman for the activities of the day at People's Independent Church of Christ Sunday.

A 30-minute service, coming directly from the main sanctuary, will be heard over station KALI at 10:30 a.m. The Cathedral Choir, under the direction of Gerald Garrett, will sing Kriens arrangement of "Make a Joyful Noise."

Vesper services, which begin at 7:30 p.m., will feature the combined youth choruses in a gospel song fest.

Dr. Cooke Honored By Clerics of City

The Reverends H. E. Fowler and Henry Cook, with their respective congregations and choirs, will join the host of clerics this week in honoring Dr. B. Clarence Cooke for his 10 years of service as an ordained minister.

Rev. Cook and the Pilgrim Community Church will be at Greater Faith Friday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p.m., and Rev. Fowler with the Western Avenue Christian Church will have charge of the service Sunday, Aug. 29, at 3:30 p.m.

Calvary Slates Voice, Piano Recital Sunday

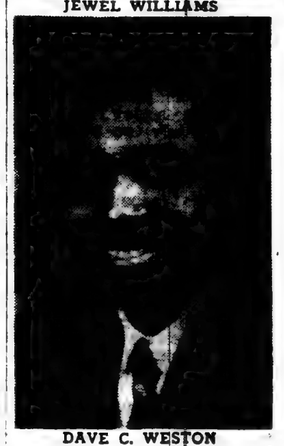
Miss Jewel Williams, one of the leading soloists in the St. Paul Baptist church of Los Angeles, and Dave C. Weston, director of a 250-voice senior choir and a 75-voice youth choir in Chicago, will be featured in an unusual voice and piano recital Sunday afternoon, Aug. 29 at 3:30 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist church, 1502 20th street, Santa Monica.

Miss Williams, in addition to singing at St. Paul's, is directress of the Young Adult choir of Calvary Baptist, assistant pianist of Echos of Eden choir and of the Radio choir. She has made two tours of the United States with the famous Sallie Martin singers.

Weston, choir director at Chicago's Church of Deliverance, is flying here for the performance. Co-owner of a publishing concern, he also conducts a regular radio and television program and is a composer of note.



JEWEL WILLIAMS



DAVE C. WESTON

Community Church In Special Program

Bethany Community Church, 7011 S. San Pedro street presents the "personality feature" during the Sunday morning worship hour. Different personalities are presented to the congregation for special musical numbers.

The vesper hour feature is from 6 to 7 p.m. each Sunday. Music and singing is under the direction of Lukie Johnson.

Rev. William T. Ward, the pastor of Bethany, has a background as Army chaplain and pastor of three Eastern churches. His Sunday messages are emphasizing "Life situation preaching."

Hamilton Church On Angelus Hour

Hamilton Methodist Church has been selected by the Angeles Funeral Home as the church for the "Angelus Hour" for the month of September from KFOX each Sunday morning at 10:15 a.m. Rev. John N. Doggett, Jr. will be conducting the services. The Senior Choir, directed by A. C. Bilbrew, with Dorothea Vincent, organist and Beatrice Lawson, pianist, will furnish the music.

Women Fete Crowning Of 'Miss Independent'

The women of Independent church celebrated their first Women's Day under the guidance of their new pastor, Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, Sunday, August 22.

Final arrangements were made by Mrs. Mignon Braxton, chairman and Mrs. Bessie Gray, co-chairman.

Rev. Ruth Bujol, program chairman and the committee have prepared a spiritual program. Mrs. Theresa Lindsay, president of the Sunday Morning Breakfast Club, was mistress of ceremonies. Mother Pearl Wood, pastor of Triangle Church of Truth, was the speaker of the day. The Women's Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Fannie Benjamin, sang.

The 7:30 vesper service featured the crowning of "Miss Independent," by Mrs. Jessie Mae Beavers.



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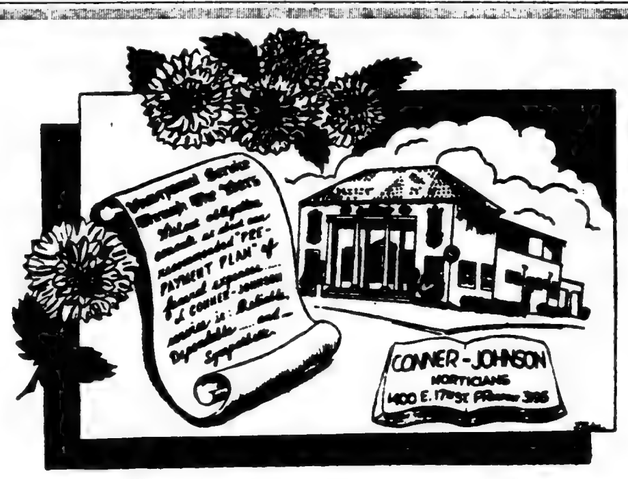
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RAMS HOST BROWNS FRIDAY NITE

KAYO LIGHTWEIGHT ARTISTS BATTLE AT OLYMPIC MONDAY

Two young lightweights, Don Jordan a local product, and Oakland's Art Ramponi who has racked up an amazing ring record in a short space of time will collide head on Monday night at the Olympic in the ten round feature event that is being talked of as the bout of the year.

Jordan will go into the bout a ten to six choice. A favorite among the boxing fans, he has dropped only two bouts in 13 pro fights. He is the only boxer to hold a win over Andy Escobar.

Ramponi is the pride of Richmond in the Bay Area. He put the Richmond Club back on its feet, running up a string of sensational victories, most of them being via the knockout route.

Ramponi has replaced Eddie Chavez as the North's most popular lightweight.

Jordan's ascent up the fistic ladder is every bit as impressive as Ramponi's. His only losses were to Escobar and Dickie Wong.

His latest win was a brilliant and sensational victory over the veteran Freddie Babe Herman. Jordan's win over Escobar came in January at the Hollywood Legion were he scored a mild upset in a bout which drew a net gate of $5,800. With the two kayo artist in the ring Monday night and both stepping up for national ranking this bout should be action packed as long as it lasts and it doesn't appear it's going the full ten rounds.

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Babe Ruth League Set For Playoffs

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Griffith Stadium will be the scene of the 1954 Babe Ruth League World Series, which will bring together in championship playoff boys in the age range of 13 through 15 from all over the nation.

Babe Ruth League officials moved the World Series to the nation's Capital for the first time this year upon the invitation of the Washington, D.C., Board of Trade, which is host and local planning body for the series.

Eight regional champions from all over the nation will compete in the single elimination tournament. The 13, 14 and 15-year-old boys have to qualify for participation in the World Series by winning their state tournaments and then their regional playoffs in early August.

Travel, housing and meal expenses wil be defrayed by the Babe Ruth League, Inc., thru The Coca-Cola Company and the bottlers of Coca-Cola who sponsor the international program.

MINOSO GUNS FOR MAJOR BAT TITLE

NEW YORK — Minnie Minoso, cast-off of the Cleveland Indians a few seasons ago and now a member of the Chicago White Sox, is within one point of leading the American League hitters. Minoso is batting at a .334 clip and growing steadier each day. Irv Noren of the Yankees enjoyed a 40-point advantage July 27.

In the National loop Stan (The Man) Musial, after his seventh batting title, is also trailing Duke Snider the leader by one point. Snider, who had a 27-point bulge July 5, is hitting .349.

Bit o' Sports

FIRE WORKS may break out like the 4th of July if said rumores are true about the 102 contest!

PHYLLIS SHAW, wide-eyed trim model designer got plenty of rave notices for the Cocktail dress creation she modeled in the YMCA fashion last Sunday eve!

FLORINE CORETTE, ex-New Orleans dancer, just closed at the Club Oasis and her sensational routine indicated she's made serious attempt to improve her act. Her new wardrobe was terrific!

JOE MORRIS - IVAN CANNANDY will merge and come up with a mortgage and loan business out Western way. Pray they won't operate like those TV birds!

ROSEMARY GOODE, good looking Red Hut Broiler waitress, is an awful good reason to have your coffee and Eagle every Thursday morning in the Western Avenoo eatery!

HELEN CURRY — ex-Jordan high school coed, looks and sounds like the year's greatest music find. She debuted at the club Oasis last week and Marce Johnson and Robbie Lee claim she is got the greatest pipes in the business—and only 22-year-old.

JERRY LOPEZ—is the cutie carhop out Slauson and Western and she is getting plenty of note for her brownskin service!

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Roller Skate New Activity At South Park

Each Wednesday for two sessions the aduitorium at South Park is transformed into a Roller Skating Rink complete with music and fibre-wheel clamp-on Skates. Admission is free but there is a small charge for the rental of skates.

The first session is scheduled for 3:30-5:30 p.m. and the evening session is from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. so that both small fry and adults may be served, although youngsters are welcome to the evening session if accompanied by their parents.

Webb Cagers Lead Loop

Webb Pharmacy is leading the Montebello summer basketball League. Top cager scorers are: Foster (Webb) with a total of 174 points, Dodson (Jordan), 170 points and McGill (Webb), also with 170.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Webbs Pharmacy	6	1
Watts Sav. & Loan	6	1
B&B Stylists	5	2
Rick's Store for Men	4	3
Stanleys for Men & Boys	3	4
Inglewood Merchants	2	5
Jordan	2	5
Tarbabes	0	7

SC GRID COACH BEMOANS FATE

Coach Jesse Hill of University of Southern California views the coming season and schedule of El Trojans with dismay. Hill is particularly concerned about three Conference foes this fall, Oregon, whom SC meetins in Portland on Oct. 16; California, the Trojans' opponent a week later in the Coliseum; and UCLA, the defending PCC champions who face the Trojans on Nov. 20. Among SC's intersectional opponents, Hill feels that Pittsburgh and Notre Dame will be among the top ten in the nation, while Northwestern and Texas Christian won't be far behind.

1954 Schedule

Sept. 17—Washington State at Coliseum (night)
Sept. 24—Pittsburgh at Coliseum (night)
Oct. 2—Northwestern at Evanston
Oct. 8—Texas Christian at Coliseum (night)
Oct. 16—Oregon at Portland (TV game of week)
Oct. 23—California at Coliseum
Oct. 30—Oregon State at Coliseum
Nov. 6—Stanford at Palo Alto
Nov. 13—Washington at Coliseum (Homecoming)
Nov. 20—UCLA at Coliseum (UCLA home game)
Nov. 27—Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

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COUNTY SUPERVISOR—Kenneth Hahn, is shown congratulating Mal Whitfield on his appointment to the County Parks & Recreation Commission. Whitfield became one of first Negro Parks and Recreation Commissioner in America. He is one of the nation's outstanding athletes having won three Olympic gold medals in the 800 meters and as a member of the 1600 meter relay team.

Eastside Athletic Club Opens 1954 Grid Season

The Los Angeles Eastside Athletic Club opens its football practice Monday night, Aug. 23, at Ross Snyder playground, the ESACs were formerly known as the L. A. Bulldogs and many local businessmen have played on this team or served in other capacities such as scouting for talent and giving financial contributions.

The ESACs with second league standings last year year boasting a record of eight wins and two losses. They were knocked out of the championship in the last game of season.

The ESACs have a new coach this year, John "MAC" McKinney, who has taken over a job that was held formerly by the Ex-Bruin Great, Dave Williams, who was forced to resign. "Mac," as he is often called was a standout player in high school, at San Jose State and was half back on the ESACs in their golden years when they swept up three championships in a row.

Great things are expected from the new coach and his staff, who are looking forward to a championship season with such veterans as Lee Roy Ferguson, Walter Backstrom, Ira Crenshaw, Marvin Hardin, Nick Davis, Ocie Jones, Bill Davis, James Nelson, William Gartrell, Leonard Cushenberry, Richard Brown and M. Overton.

Artist Burwell To Exhibit Oils

Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church will hold its annual Tea on Sunday, Aug. 29, from 4 to 7 p.m., at the residence of Archie Moseley, 2039 South Victoria Drive.

Lending a novel atmosphere to the occasion will be an exhibit of original paintings by William David Burwell.

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Green Slick In Stopping Sal Flores

Charlie Green, a kid with a couple of potent mitts, is growing up in the middleweight boxing class. The hard-hitting boxer loked in shape, in defeating durable Sal Flores Monday night at the Olympic. Green scored two nifty knock-down in the hotly contested bout, once in the fifth and again in the sixth. Flores didn't answer the bell for the seventh canto. He couldn't as the bell had saved him in the prevoius round after being tagged with a murderous right.

Green moved around the ring like a veteran sliping in nifty left hooks, uppercuts and an assortment of one two punches to indicate he's been learning more of the trade. Later in the dressing room he admitted he was a bit slow but he looked better Monday night than he did on the night he won the State Middleweight title. If Green continues to improve he may make the old timers forget about Jack Chase, Watson Jones, Mad Anthony Jones and the other star midleweight of yesteryears.

Film Costumes To Be Displayed

For the first time the public will be permitted to inspect at close range the costumes featured in Hollywood's most famous films at the Screen Costume Designers Guild exhibit in Glamorama, the "world's fair of fashion and beauty."

Set for Pan-Pacific Aug. 31 through Sept. 6, the exposition will bring together everything fashionable and beautiful in the fields of entertainment, fashions, cosmetics, furs, perfumery and artistry.

Paul Brown, Hamp Pool To Toss Weight Around

PAUL BROWN

Paul Brown who has visited in the Memorial Coliseum on more than one occasion with football teams ranging from Colleges, All Stars and professional teams will bring his mighty Cleveland Browns to battle Hamp Pool's Los Angeles Rams Friday night.

Brown will be accompanied by such sturdy bruisers as: Marion Motley, 238 pounds, Sherman Howard, 195 pounds, Len Ford, 250 pounds, Horace Gillom, 225 pounds, and the pitching arm of Ott Graham and a sizeable number of others.

More than 60,000 fans are expected to see Hamp Pool stroll on the green grass of the Coliseum in the company of Dan Towler, 226 pounds, Paul (Tank) Younger, 226 pounds, Wodley Lewis, 195 pounds, Odie Posey, 175 pounds, Bob Boyd, 200 pounds, Harry Thompson, 225 pounds and Gene Lipscomb, 280 pounds.

Although this will be a non-conference battle between the eastern and western powerhouses, it will undoubtedly be bitterly contested.

RAMS

No.	Name	Pos.	Wgt.
80	Fears,	LE	215
73	Cross,	LT	250
61	Putnam,	LG	230
50	McLaughlin,	C	228
66	Thompson,	RG	225
70	Toogood,	RT	235
82	Boyd,	RE	200
11	Van Brocklin,	QB	200
21	Quinlan,	LH	175
35	Younger,	RH	226
32	Towler,	FB	226

Weight Average Line—226
Weight Average Backs—207
Weight Average Team—219

BROWNS

No.	Name	Pos.	Wgt.
88	Brewster,	LE	210
76	Groza,	LT	235
64	Gibron,	LG	240
52	Gatski,	C	240
65	Noll,	RG	210
78	Sandusky,	RT	250
86	Lavelli,	RE	192
14	Graham,	QB	205
26	Renfro,	LH	192
46	Reynolds,	RH	190
32	Morrison,	FB	215

Weight Average Line—225
Weight Average Backs—200
Weight Average Team—216

SEALS, STARS PLAYOFFS FOR PLACE IN PCL LOOP

The San Francisco Seals provide the oppostiion for the Hollywood Stars at Gilmore Field this weekend as the Pacific Coast League race sizzles toward its close. The Stars are battling for another pennant, while the Seals are striving to cinch their place in the playoffs. It isn't just prestige—it means cash in the pockets of the players. A single game will be played Saturday afternoon and a double-header Sunday. Both events start at 1:30.

Winning the pennant should mean about $300 to each player on the first-place club. A similar amount goes to the players on the team winning the Governor's Cup playoffs. The Hollywood Stars are gunning for both prizes. Lesser amounts go to the second, third and fourth-place teams, depending on how they fare in the playoffs.

BATTING AVERAGE

(American)	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Ave.
Minoso	447	97	148	16	91	.331
Smith	358	72	98	9	42	.274
Doby	465	75	126	27	97	.271
Powers	332	26	80	5	32	.241
(National)						
Mays	432	91	144	37	91	.333
Robinson	319	55	104	14	53	.326
Bruton	408	62	117	3	24	.287
Gilliam	470	78	132	11	42	.281
Baker	405	56	113	13	50	.279
Aaron	450	55	124	13	65	.276
Irvin	360	56	97	17	51	.269
Thompson	360	57	89	20	65	.247
Harmon	241	32	56	1	20	.232
Amoros	137	20	33	4	19	.241
Roberts	370	29	84	1	84	.227
Pendleton	120	15	25	1	13	.208
Campanella	329	35	68	17	46	.207

SEVENTH ANNUAL OPEN

VERNONDALE

GOLF TOURNAMENT

This year Vernondale has pulled a "switch." Instead of the usual "trophies" Vernondale is offering useful gifts as prizes! Handsome rotisseries, radios, clocks, traveling cases, etc. Hey Fellows, this time the "little woman" will be very pleased when you bring home the bacon. From now on you won't have any trouble getting out for that golf date.

As a special note to all golfers, we can get only a limited number of golfers out on one day. Last year we turned entrees back as you know. So get your entry in on time. August 26th is the deadline date.

In addition to the gifts that are pictured the following special prizes will be awarded: putters, golf bag, golf club covers and many others in addition to special prizes for the best dressed golfers.

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BEAUTY HINTS



THE SMART SET—Mary Dobson, business woman; Johnnie Vivians, and Esther Ferrell, wife of Rev. F. Douglas Ferrel, get some beauty hints from the personable owner of Vivians' Beauty Shop during the Open House Sunday. (Photo by Adams.)

PLUSH CHARM SALON HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

Vanda orchids and souvenir gifts were presented to guests attending the open house of the smart and modern Johnnie Vivian's beauty salon at 11206 South Central on Sunday.

Johnnie Vivian's House of Charm is owned and operated by Johnnie Vivian Smith, one of the leading young hair stylists in the city. The modern shop is resplendent with its color scheme of pink champagne and ebony with beautifully arranged planters and cut flowers.

Refreshments of champagne punch, caviar, canapes of all types and beautifully decorated cakes all depicting the color scheme of the smart shop were served to the many guests.

Johnnie Vivian is a local product who received her early training in the local school system. She has been interested in the better grooming of individuals and care of the hair since an early age.

Having decided that her profession would be that of beautician she set out to attain the highest level of her profession. She graduated from Henrietta's in 1946. Since then she has been associated with various shops, earning and saving with idea of someday opening a shop that would welcome the rank and file among women, such as working girls, housewives, school teachers and business women.

Johnnie Vivian's sole interest in opening the new charm center is to show that every woman can become attractive with just a little care. She will feature all lines of beauty work for all ages for men as well as women.

Modern furnishings, equipment and decorating were done by L and M Beauty Supply.

Johnnie Vivian invites all residents to visit her new charm center for beauty information.

Guests

Those attending the open house were:

Mrs. Shirley Green, Mrs. Beatrice Dilworth, Mrs. Zelma Perkins, Mrs. Abie Robinson, Mrs. Paul Martinez, Mrs. Viola Dunn, Mrs. Christine Smallwood, Dorothy and Steve Rowland, Ruth E. Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Velasquez, Mr. Noble McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry, Mrs. James Crook, Mrs. Nellie Doran, Mrs. C. W. Pratt,

Mrs. Mary Nash, Mrs. Thelma Hill, Mrs. Nita Murphy, Mrs. Ruby Daniels, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. Carrie Miller, Mrs. Blanche Hall, Mrs. T. C. Campbell, Mrs. Edna Marshall, Mrs. Lilla Thornton, Mrs. Marilyn Bradford, Mrs. Nora Taylor, Mrs. Martha Patterson, Mr. Harry H. Adams, Coradale Thomas,

Mrs. Frances Tucker, Mrs. Esther Stamps, Mrs. Maxine Tate, Mr. and Mrs. L. Irvin and family, Mrs. Yvette Montgomery, Mrs. Maxine Lundy, Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. James, Mrs. Mary Dobson, Mrs. Martha Smith, Mrs. Precious Kerr, Mrs. Anna L. Sloan, Mrs. Esther Ferrel, Freda Taft, Ethel Anderson, Mrs. Florida Ginn,

Mr. Ernest Hunt, Mr. George Nash Jr., Mrs. Thelma J. Greene, Mrs. Paira Lee Jefferson, Mrs. Eleanor Marshall, Mrs. Marguerite McAlister, Mrs. Clara Roone, Mrs. Emma Green, Mr. Eugene Lightfoot, Mrs. Emma Lightfoot, Miss Maria Velasquez, Miss Donna Jean Velasquez, Mrs. Fruita Shaw Johnson, Mrs. Emily Jones, Mrs. Gertrude Lightfoot, Mrs. Rosa Lee Barland, Seattle, Washington.

SMART CHARM CENTER



MILADY'S CHARMS—This fashionable group visited Johnnie Vivians' smart new beauty shop on Sunday afternoon. Challie B. Sutherland, operator at the smart shop, answers question of this cross-section of business women, clubs and housewives. They are: Thelma Green, Maxine Tate, Lola Martinez, Yvette Montgomery, Gladys Lasso Robinson and Coradah Thomas. (Photo by Adams.)

ART IN GOOD GROOMING



STAY ATTRACTIVE—Johnnie Vivians explains to school teacher Shirley M. Green, elevator operator Marilyn Bradford and housewife Dorothy Rowland how to stay attractive.

Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

ZENITHS' NIGHT OUT



PLAN CARNIVAL—The Zeniths will resume their social activities with their annual carnival at 2286 West 23rd street Saturday night. Shown above are club members. First row: Eulalia Evans, Carrie Albert, Eula Earls, Audrey Montgomery, Versie Hawkins, Argralia Earls, Eulalia Evans. Second row: Myriam Harvey, Maurice Saunders, Mabel Beverly, Christobel Jacobs, Julia Powell Bailey, Gloria Davis, Frances Perry and Mary Wiley.

National Zeta Officers Feted on U.S.C. Campus

Local chapters of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority honored their Grand Basileus, Dr. Nancy B. Woolridge, Professor of English at Hampton Institute, with a public coffee at the Y.W.C.A.-U.S.C. Campus last Sunday.

Over 300 guests were received by the sorority's national officers, including Dr. Woolridge, Mrs. Lillian J. Fentress, national Antapokritis; Mrs. Evelyn Hunt, national chairman of Regional Directors; Mrs. Grace S. Jackson, Southern Regional Director; Mrs. Mildred C. Boone, Pacific Regional Director; Mrs. Myrtle City, Mrs. Ada Rodgers, and Mrs. Octavia George, chairman of the local Entertainment Committee.

Serving as hostesses were: Mmes. Ferrol Starks, Edna McPherson, Gertrude Blassingale, Verdie Donald, Delores Jones, Thelma Williams, Mattie Cooksie, Ruby Ray, Maude Cawthon, Myrtle Sneed, Charline Harrison, Beckles, Thelma Hutchins and Dorothy Boone. Background music was supplied by Zeta's Archonian Pledge Club.

Dr. Woolridge and Mrs. Hunt arrived in the city Tuesday, and since that time numerous courtesies have been extended them by sorors and friends. They were accompanied by Mrs. Estelle Gillian, of Westchester, N.Y.

Wednesday evening they were guests of Xi Alpha Chap-

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A REFRESHING PAUSE



RECEIVING LINE AT ZETA COFFEE HOUR—Members of Zeta Phi Beta sorority shown serving coffee in the USC-Y.W.C.A. in honor of Dr. Nancy Woolridge. From left to right: Verdie Donald, Dr. Nancy Woolridge, Lillian Fentress, Evelyn Hunt, Mildred Boone, Ada Rodgers and Octavia George. (Photo by Adams.)

Les Petites Fete Member With Shower

Mrs. Willie Mae Taylor, of 1155 E. 21st, was honoree at a baby shower Sunday at the lovely home of La Verne Williams, president of the Los Petite Madames.

The setting for the gala occasion was a color scheme of pink and blue background.

Among the guests that attended were: Mrs. Henderson, mother of the honoree; Ruby Lewis, Lucille Arthur, Annie Watson, Beatrice Dotson, Utah Jones, Lizzie Quinney, Loraine Seals, Bernice Whiszar, Thelma Simpson, Lina Bell, Christine Cooper, Manie Bell, Una Robinson, Mattie Young, Delores Gitmore, Dedie Lang, Lornstine Grogan, Lavern Saranson, and Johnnie Wade. Members of The Les Petite Madames were the hostesses.

PLANS BAR-B-CUE

The Gay Damsels Social Club will stage its fourth annual Western Barbecue on Saturday night (August 28), from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m., at 2818 So. Normandie. Tickets may be secured by calling AD 4-2829 or from any club member. Bettye I. Curtis is the group president.

Mrs. Jessie Bailey, 1900 20th street, returned recently from a two-week visit to New York City.

SORORITY SUPPORTERS



NATIONAL LEADERS OF THE ZETA SORORITY—Relaxing in the sun after "workshop" in the Y.W.C.A. on the campus of USC. From left: Mrs. Mildred C. Boone, Evelyn Hunt, Dr. Nancy B. Woolridge, Lillian J. Fentress and Grace S. Jackson. (Photo by Adams)

Social News

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QUARTET OF THANKS—Shown thanking Wini Orr and Bumps Blackwell for their efforts in the YMCA benefit show is lovely Peggy Echols, president of the Gradale sorority and work-horse of the committee. Also shown is Le Roy Solder, president of the Urbane Twenty whose entire membership was on hand to catch the show. (Photo by Adams.)

Bill Smallwood
ON THE DELIGHTFUL SIDE

In town on business for three days, Cal Bailey bid our presence just after sun-up or thereabout on Oct. 24th at Carmel for his nuptials with Suzette Harbin. Immediately after, they're playing 18 holes of golf! THEN off a-honeymoonin'! They've taken an apt. in mid-town SF. Cal. incidentally, is giving up his Vine St. studio here after all these years.

Byron Edwards back from a two day romp in SF. Did it via a chum and his charcoal gray and yellow Mercedes-Benz. No pain. Just lived awhile. Due for a brief visit: Carl Jones and Lee Gaines. Zeta national prexy Dr. Nancy Woolridge went onto the Bay Area after local look-see. Mrs. Lillian Black planning Thanksgiving and Xmas in Ft. Wayne, Ind., with daughter Bobbee (Borders) and family.

Edna McCormick (she does Hawaii again come spring) filled Manhattan glasses for five then went onto Harry Bellafonte's Cocoanut Grove opening. Champagne christening: Marie and Nat Cole's new pool. Absolutely tireless: Elsie Foster, dancing on all sets this closing summer season. Her day-by-day calendar would even awe Eleanor. Atty. and Mrs. David Lee honeymooned in SF, guests of his sister. The Dr. Jno. Coleman's daughter Carol off to college in Mass.

Due: American Bridge Association head Victor R. Daly, who came west for their recent ABA national championships upstate playoff. Andy Razaf underwent surgery. Celeste Anderson Sun.-night-supper hostessed for visiting-from-Chi Gladys Outlaw. Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club, usually the second Sunday in each month at the Clark, will be held the fourth Sunday in Sept. instead. This affair has become a season to season standard by now, you know.

EPU's picknicked at Mary Jane and Ed Strong's in Pasadena. Billy Durroseau, off to college (at 16), was farewell-partied Tues.

Dorothea Foster birthdayed last Thurs. Omaha has a monopoly right through here on local visitors. Happiest Val Verde weekend vacationer alive: Calme Russe minus jangling phones. I'm sure she stood astride one of those hills, positively yodeling at the moon. Art Doram's sister and her husband, summer visitors here, like it so darn much they're making minute plans hoping to stay on, Unassailable Jay Loft Lynn impresarios Labor Day's Intercollegiate Council's United Negro College Fund's benefit at Moulin Rouge. Who else?

Interesting resemblance: That of Billy Daniels and Henri O'Bryant, had you noticed? Golden anniversary in Oct.: Sojourner Truth Home Club. Jimmy Robinson at a recent Sun. night party says: "Lebanon? It's so wonderful we'd go back tomorrow if we only could!"

Midnight cheek-to-cheek greeting: For modish Eula Henderson in the Trocadero lobby. She was sockeroo in gray and black with one of those lush full black cashmere coats hanging from her shoulders. Lit her cigarette in a Jade holder. Later, gabfesting with Larry Finley, prior to reunion with Lionell Cully in town from KC. He was unhappy because someone had asked archly when his velvet nap was going to wear off. Not even a later-still drink at the Statler cheered him.

Jenadora and Sterling Wagoner, vacation minded. Add to list of nightly roller skaters at that W. Wash. rink: Ageless Berti Hathaway with her teenage son and daughter crowd. H. J.: Pink or blue? They're still reminiscing about Al Thayer's party and the McGhee party. Those evidently are two parties which will go down in local history as the greatest things since the invention of the wheel.

On the coast: Philadelphians Mr. and Mrs. C. Franklyn Norris and daughter and son. Also: Margaret Seamon who took in the bridge playing doings up nawth. And Mrs. Mercer Lewis.

Gaylords In Regular Club Meeting Sunday

The Gaylords Social Club met recently at the home of Clarence Jackson, where plans were laid for something different in social events.

Members will go all-out to give their many friends a social treat with a sizable portion of the proceeds going to a worthy charitable organization.

Those attending the meeting were: Fred Wills, president; Charles Toney, vice-president; Travis Moultrie, secretary; John Hall, treasurer; Wiley Wills, business manager; Clarence Jackson, sergeant-at-arms; Alexander Harris and Thomas Waller, parliamentarians. Next regular club meeting is slated for the home of Travis Moultrie.

Barbara Mounts Hosts Topeka Friends at Gay Party Sunday

The home of Rochale and Barbara Mounts was the setting for a gay, festive open house for Mrs. Fannie E. Thompson of Topeka, Kansas, Sunday.

Former Kansans from all parts of the city renewed memories of the old days.

James Seott, who came west in 1919 was the youngest guest present despite his eighty odd years. His remarkable memory of people and events was interesting to all present. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Luther Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Markham, Mrs. Ethel Blair, Mrs. Alice Dandridge, Mrs. John Proud, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson, Mrs. Lobelia Banks, Mrs. Emma Lee Banks; Mrs. Virginia Woods, Mrs. Sarah Thacker, Mr. and Mrs. Rosebaugh, Mr. and Mrs. George Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Harris, Mrs. Dora Jacobs, Ottie Hays, Misses Corrine and Carrie Stovall, Miss Ruby Rice and mother, Marjorie Lee Toler, Sgt. Stewart Whitney and sisters Kathryn and JoAnn, Spelma Love and William Stovall, Miss Diane Lewis and Doris Boldware.

Tuesday night was teenagers night at the Mounts' home on North Commonwealth. The party for Kathryn and Jo Ann Whitney of Topeka filled the patio with activity with games music and laughter. A spaghetti dinner and fresh peach ice cream was served. Guest included Miss Vicky Stewart of New Rochelle, N.Y., and Pat Johnson of New Orleans, La., Lois Russ, Diane Johnson, Rosetta Spaulding, Marie Blue, Letha Slater, Sandra Hoskins, Patty Watson, Aubry Provost, Loren Miller Jr., Alonzo and Inez Wilkins, Robert and Howard McNeely, Sgt. Stewart Whitney. Adults joining the fun were Miss Pauline Slater, Misses Mary, Corrine and Carrie Stovall, Diane Lewis and William Stoval.

Wilberforceans To Hold Picnic

The Wilberforce Club picnic committee has made final plans for its first picnic, which will take place this Sunday at Pepper Tree Lane in Griffith Park.

There will be games and prizes for adults and children.



BILLY DANIEL, famed stag director, choreographer and dancer, rehearses three lovelies for their roles in the big stage production to be presented at Glamorama, August 31 through September 6, at Pan Pacific Auditorium. Left to right are Dolores Shain, Shirley Bernard (dancing with Daniel) and Nancy Hadley, "Miss Glamorama."

United Negro College Fund Show to Sparkle With Stars

Many local stars of the entertainment world are joining hands with the Intercollegiate Council of Los Angeles to make a success of the Labor Day United Negro College Fun Benefit Show at the Moulin Rouge.

Appearing on the show are Wesley Gale, Archie Savage, Moonetter Moore, Jimmy Willis, Fredye Richardson, Lucky Pollard, Danny Williams and troupe, David Del Rio and Ed Lewis. Also Roy and Jackie Glen, Bobby Short, Elliott Carpenter, Oscar McLollie and his Combo, and Otis Greene. Don Blackmon, who is currently appearing in "On the Waterfront" will also appear.

Other stars who are contributing their talents are Nick Stewart, Lucille Horne, BVA's, and M. C.'s harles Tramel, and Sammy Warren.

The Covan Studio will present some of its artists, and the Dryden Studio has planned an audience participation dance routine in which guests will have an opportunity to do the latest dance steps with talented professionals. Audrey Price with Holly Goodson Enterprises will present a miniature style show.

Jay Loft-Lynn is in charge of the program.

Eastern Visitor

Mrs. Nellie Wilkins, mother of Roy Wilkins, administrator of the NAACP, left Los Angeles Tuesday after a six-week visit with her childhood friend, Mrs. Cora Ball Moten, 2507 E. 111th street. Mrs. Moten, a noted poet and lecturer, is the mother of Vi Moten Brown.

Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. Moten, enjoyed renewing a friendship that has lasted through a decade.



COUNTING THE BALLOTS—Ann Suber, president of the Sophisticated Ladies' Club, supports Angie Addison (center) in her bid to capture the title of queen of the Democratic Party. Others joining in counting the ballots are Everett Carr, president of Friendship Democratic Club, Roselyn Williams and Juanita Riley.



Dot's Dashes

by

DOROTHEA FOSTER

Mrs. Earl C. Williams (Bronze Elsa Maxwell) opened the doors of her beautiful So. Los Angeles home to honor a few visiting Texans with a buffet supper and garden party Saturday evening. Honored guests were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Dillard and daughter, of Dallas; Mrs. Carleen Lee, Dallas; Gentry Simmons, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen of Nacogdoches. Other guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Heyburn Pryce; Edythe K. Owens; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Levy; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McNeil; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keel; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Radford and Mr. and Mrs. Horace White and many more. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ross celebrated 25 years of married happiness on Sunday in their spacious home on Virginia Road with many friends in attendance paying tribute to the happy couple. Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew and Mrs. Ruby Barbee Wilson rendered musical selections and Mrs. Wilson was accompanied by the master of the keyboard, Duke Ellington. . . .

Vivian and Warren Green and two children are vacationing in San Francisco for two weeks. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Heflin announced the engagement of their daughter Weldina, to Ernest E. Lightner Sunday afternoon in the beautiful garden of their home on 6th Avenue. Troubadours strolled through the gardens furnishing soothing music throughout the afternoon. Among those seen were: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Russell; Atty. Ted Schaefer; Mrs. Fannie Moore; Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Redd and daughter Ruthe; Mrs. Pauline Garner Glass; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson; Sydney Provost, Jr.; Haroldine Brewington; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bell; Mrs. Malcom Orange and many more. . . .

Wini Orr did a wonderful job as mistress of ceremonies for the YWCA benefit at the California Club on Sunday. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shropshire of Langston University and their daughter Yvonne are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Hilda) Cane and their very attractive daughter Violet, arived in Los Angeles from New York for a visit with Mrs. Cane's sister Evelyn Ferdinand. Mrs. Edith Lovall of New York accompanied the trio and they visited friends in Canada, Chicago and Denver before arriving in the Angel City.

Be sure and practice up on your rumba and samba because the 13 Aides are going to take you south of the border on October 9. It promises to be "The Affair."

Attractively gowned women were much in evidence Sunday morning when Zeta Phi Beta honored Dr. Nancy B. Woolridge, Grand Basileus at a Coffee at the YWCA on USC's campus. In the receiving line along with Dr. Woolridge were Myrtle City, Ada Rogers, Lillian Fentress and Mildred C. Boone. Octavia George was Chairman of Entertainment. . . .

Mrs. Odis Nicholsin, attractive attorney from Chicago in town for a visit with old friends and her sister, Mrs. G. G. Hodge (Amanda). . . .

Chalk up another full house for the Margellan C. Mars unit. They had them hanging in the trees at the El Segunda Villa on Saturday night. The main reason for the attendance was the palate pleasing delicious barbeque prepared by Chef Clyde Jones. . . .

Jack Terry informing friends that he has been practicing law down in Dallas and might try the bar here in his hometown, L.A. . . .

Thursday was your scribe's birthday and I was invited to dinner by Gertrude and Sylvester Quin, supposedly to eat greens. When we arrived there was a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings, a beautiful birthday cake, decorated with my name and six candles—no less. Thanks kids for a wonderful surprise . . . just had to write about it.

Speaking of birthdays, Nate George and his wife Octavia celebrated his birthday yesterday in San Francisco where they are vacationing.

Sonny Stinger celebrates his tomorrow and when he blows out the candles his wish will be that the expected heir (due any moment) will be a girl. . . .

Y.M.C.A. Show Draws Praise For Fashions

The fashion show sponsored by the Gradale Sorority on Sunday at the Californian Club for the benefit of the 28th Street Y.M.C.A. was well attended. The fashions displayed by the many attractive models were the very latest in the realm of fashion.

The Ann Price and Phyllis Shaw originals showed an unusual amount of class and workmanship as they modeled their own creation. Miss Price also created a stunning evening gown model by Kim Hunter. Jacqueline Tucker was impressive in black and gold lounging pajamas. Joyce Palton, Deloris Pierce, Jackie Simpson, Alice Roberson, Betty Edward, Muriel Israel and Wini Head were all outstanding in modeling the original gowns and sportswear.

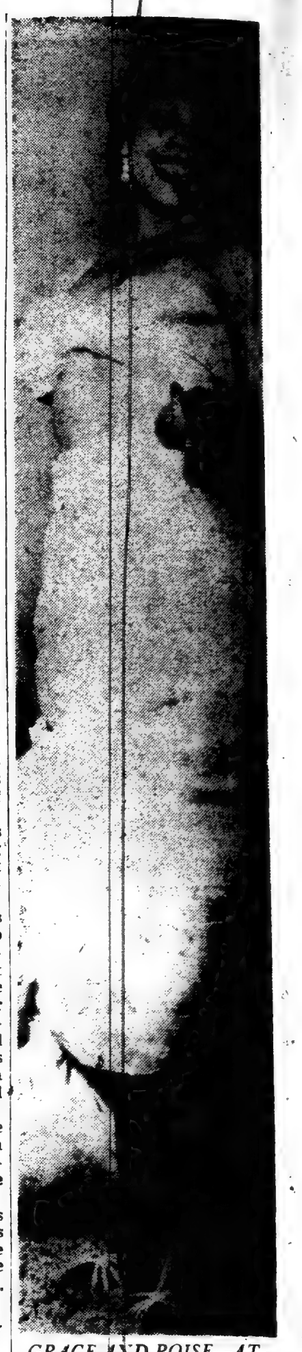
The Sorority members and the Y.M.C.A. were elated over their first public affair and expressed a great deal of thanks to the following persons: Wini Orr, Bumps Blackwell and his band, The Flames, Jay Loft Lynn, Kenneth Morris.

Langston Club Holds Meeting

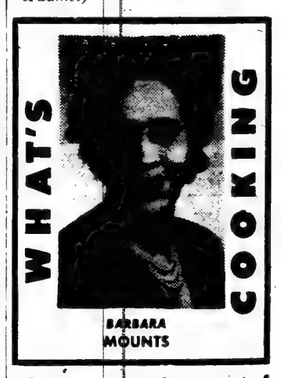
The Langston University Club held the monthly meeting in the office of Mrs. Nicie Mann, 3881 S. Western avenue, with vice president Aurelia Ragland presiding.

Officers for the coming year were elected. The nominating committee with Ulysses Harrison as chairman got the election under way.

Invitations are in the mail for the big autumn cocktail party to be given by the club, Sept. 18, at the Kaappa Kastle, 2104 S. Harvard Boulvard.



GRACE AND POISE—Attractive Bettye Williams will be one of the many Delmanette models who will be featured in Nadine Knight's September fashion show to be held at the Cosmopolitan. Tickets are available at 1150 N. Western Ave. (Photo by Adams.)



In response to the request of a reader we are printing a recipe for cookies which keep well and will make an excellent addition to the lunch box or tea tray. They are made in two layers and are simple to make. I call them

WALNUT STRIPS

For the bottom layer use:

¼ cup softened shortening
½ cup flour and ¼ teaspoon salt.

Cream together till smooth. Pat in thin layer over bottom of greased and floured 9 by 5-inch pan. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees for 10 minutes.

Filling:

1 egg well beaten
¾ cup brown sugar well packed in cup
2 tablespoons flour
⅛ teaspoon baking powder
½ cup chopped walnuts
½ cup shredded cocoanut
½ teaspoon vanilla extract

Mix all ingredients together and spread over baked bottom layer as soon as it comes from the oven. Return to oven and bake for 15 minutes longer. Cool and spread with a frosting made by creaming together

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
¾ cup powdered sugar
1 tablespoon orange juice and ½ teaspoon lemon juice
¼ cup coarsely chopped walnut meats.

Spread frosting over cookies and sprinkle with walnuts. Cut in strips 2½ by 1-inch. Will make 1½ dozen bars.

With fall right around the corner you may be wondering how to make those dull-looking suede articles look like new again. Boil water in a large kettle so there will be plenty of steam. Hold the articles over the steam, one by one, until the suede is dampened, then brush against the nap.



GAMO-O-RAMA—Models participating in the outstanding Y.M.C.A. benefit show at the California Club are shown relaxing after the affair. They are: Betty Edwards, Phyllis Shaw, Deloris Pierce, Jackie Simpson. Seated are Wini Head, Jacqueline Tucker, Kim Hamilton and Ann Price. (Photo by Adams.)

'Holiday' Matinee at Oasis Sunday



POPULAR PEPPY PRINCE and his band are currently holding forth at the Brown Sisters' New Harlem Club, 11812 Parmelee Street. Sammy Warren acts as master of ceremonies, and a fast-moving floor show, good food, reasonably priced drinks and ample parking facilities are a nightly attraction.



APPEARING ON BIG 17-HOUR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS "Give-A-Thon" starting this Saturday midnight are pretty Toni Covington, Miss San Fernando Valley, movie, radio and TV star Richard Denning, and Sharon Sutton, Miss San Gabriel Valley.



BILLIE 'LADY DAY' HOLIDAY, one of jazzdom's influences, for over a double decade has had it made, vocally. Having "performed" with many musicians in virtually every entertainment capacity on every continent, Billie returned to the scene of her earliest local triumph and is currently holding forth at Bill Robinson's Club Oasis, Western Ave. at 38th Street.

"Chazz" Crawford's "SOUND TRACK"



SAY HEY THERE, have you been close enough to Betty Edwards to inhale the aroma of the pipe tobacco she used in her jeweled briar! . . . On the Scene: The same girl mentioned in the last item fixing a flat with rhinestone jewelry glittering on the Hollywood freeway (trying to make it to Nat Cole's Hollywood Bowl concert) . . . and the scribe she assists on public relation chores standing nearby trying to be helpful. But the lady insisted on proving how efficient she can be in a crisis and denied him the privilege. And well, we never made it to the Bowl but we hear Nathaniel was superb.

DOT M'GEE bar-standing at a local club and kidding us about fluffing the pawtee of the year given in his honor . . . the affair skipped our absent mind! . . . **But Abie covered it!**

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HAZEL SHARPER, the beaut, in town from the big Apple and houseguesting with L'Tanya and Earl Griffin. Miss Sharper is a public relations lady in N'Yawk radio! . . . Count Basie has gone back home to spouse Catherine. Seems that Basie's canary Bixie Crawford (the lady in question) . . . helped to tighten the romance. She explained to Count's missus that the mash note with her signature was a prank staged by her to revenge herself for being dismissed as the thrush with Count's crew.

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FASHIONATIN' RHYTHM . . . is the most spectacular of the forthcoming events. Takes place at the Savoy Ballroom September 26th. And the deal will employ male models representing Charles Limited, female models representing Nadine Knight, Snake Whyte's 18 piece orchestra, Lawrence Stone, the little man with the great big voice, and the newest singing sensations, the sugar throated duo of Johnny Greene and his pretty wife Evelyn, plus many others! . . . wait'll you hear Johnny & Evelyn sing "All For The Love Of Money," "Angel Child" and other original compositions.

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COMIC REDD FOXX has a cow bell in his somewhat late jalopy that goes ting - a - ling when he "gets out of line" with his motoring . . . Earl Dancer, the erstwhile producer and showman started in showbizz on his 9th birthday. And this August 29th, the gent will be honored at the Broadway Club with a birthday pawtee that also signals his 50 yrs. in the

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GOURMET GUIDE

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'Day' Holds Sway Out Western Way From Club Oasis

It's a great "Day" at the West Coast's mecca of jazz, the Club Oasis, Western at 38th, with Billie Holiday headlining and singing the tunes which have brought her consistent acclaim through the years as the nation's number one song stylist.

Tourists Favorite

The winner of a Metronome award proclaiming her as the greatest female singer—ever—'Lady Day" will receive additional honors this Sunday afternoon, August 29, when the Club Oasis will present her in a special award matinee when Down Beat magazine will give her a special trophy as one of the all-time great vocal personalities in jazz, plus a surprise jam session.

Dunlap Debuts

During this engagement, Billie will be presented nightly except Mondays in a great show which also features Norman Dunlap, whose rich baritone has been a star attraction throughout the nation and Europe, headlining at New York's Apollo and Small's Paradise, New Orleans' Dew Drop, San Francisco's Cable Car and Champagne Supper Club, plus his own television show for eight months, San Diego's Tops, and the Blue Angel in Paris, Copenhagen's Music Festival and other top spots. Oddly enough, and in keeping with this engagement, one of his most popular songs is "Great Day."

Three Terrific Shows

Three shows staring Billie Holiday plus Norman Dunlap will be presented nightly at the Oasis during this limited engagement. With crowds jamming the popular nightery, it is suggested that the early show provides the best opportunity to obtain tables.

Gourmet Guide

By RALPH E. ALEXANDER

The world is a stage and each of us must play his part—so said a wise sage at one time. To eat a good meal in a pleasant surrounding is a Gourmet's delight and a Gourmet is a lover of fine foods.

I find it a pleasure to eat at B.T.W.'s Side Street Grill at 1064 E. 42 street, where there is a dinner special for 50 cents every day, prepared by Chef Martin . . . if you are a budget watcher and you eat out every day it is B.T.W.'s Side Street Girll for you.

Chef Collins at Vina's House of Fine Foods, 3745 S. Western, is featuring Baked Chicken with delicious sage dressing Sunday. Superb Cocktails by Vina. Service by Ray and D.D.T. . . . Thelma Ray celebrated her natal day with six dinner guests at Vina's. She is the niece of Rubel (Mr. Service) Ray . . . Jerry Craig and her charming guest from Frisco way were enjoying

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MARTYN GREEN of the famed D'Oyly Carte Company, who is recognized to be the world's foremost interpreter of Gilbert and Sullivan, will star in the beloved comic opera "The Mikado" at the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles, August 30 through Sunday, September 5.

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People and Places

HIS HIGHNESS King Cole, master showman of songs added a touch of intimacy to the huge outdoor Hollywood Bowl that had seldom been witnessed by the bowl habitues, when he thrilled the packed outdoor arena. The dapper Nate used John Cillines, on guitar, Charles Harris, bass and the dean, Lee Young, on drums.

LAMBERT GREEN rated as one of the best dressers in the postal set, is said to be headed down the altar. One of his previous visits to the popular June path lasted just short of 30 days, five minutes, and one second. To his bride-to-be-we quote: "Brave girl!"

WEEKLY TRIPS—Those nightly trips a certain Orange street couple takes are big whispers of that sections. She a blond drives a slick El Dorado and he pushes the heap De Ville'. Both operate at night!

JOHN ALSTON, the personable jovial copper, is enjoying a neat spread in the current edition of Cornet Magazine!

HORSEPARLOR — Grapevine in this set has it that a certain lower Central Avenoo operator is speaking to nabs, about the habits of another in the same trade! No honor among horse parlors?

MABEL COLEMAN—whose smile tells you to also smile—is sporting a classy English Austin and both make with class!

OVERTURE—Monthly musicians scratch sheet has scratched such establishments and names as: Alpha Bowl, Blue Light Ballroom, Dew Drop Inn, Gene Hilyard, Last Word Cafe, Curtis Mosby, Oro Ballroom and the Red Feather Inn. The Eagle is on the verge of scratching the Manchester Club!

JO BROOKS, while on a week's rest in Big Bear fed the family when she landed three nice trouts while fishing!

WOMEN—Alert wives of business men in the South Los Angeles sections should busy themselves in that area and help stimulate Negro business and community support. Your help along with the Eagle could generate a powerful lot of interest. Dorothy Rowland, Lola Martinez, Gladys Robinson, Maxine Lundy, members of the Twenty Century Modernettes were present at the opening of Johnny Vivians' smart modern Beauty Shop at 11206 South Central, indicating their interest in new business in that area! There are only 90,000 negroes in that area and mostly home owners!

VISITORS PERMIT—Certain females are beating the visitors' jail permits. Early in a.m. you catch them standing in the parking lot across from the Hall of Justice looking as though they were star-gazing. They are only looking at the 12th floor for their man!

MARY CARR, pretty Latin, was making her sixth birthday party at the Sammy Warrens Sunday afternoon. It was the Warrens' daughter's birthday!

SUGAR JONES and his winsome wife, Emily, tossed a backyard bar-b-cue that lasted two days out on 138th street!

ELIZ McGEE was gifted with a smart sky blue Bel-Air by hubby Elihu but he likes it so well he's always in it!

THAT EDITOR doesn't know why she is missing so many affairs. Could be that her personality is like a mirror—it's showing!

JO ANN LYNN rehearsed with the Louis Jordan's band only eight hours before her Hollywood debut and she performed a like veteran!

PARTY CRASHER—A has been ham actor and a want-to-be actress have been missing out on so many free ones that they crashed that private birthday party the other eve and headed straight for the food!

YOUR ROOM—Vermont street bistro belonged to waitress Bernice Odes as the crew got together and tossed a real nice birthday patwee for her the other eve.

APT. HUNTING — A noted dancer and a well-known scribe, are looking over real estate with ideas of shacking up and dividing the rent!

HASTON WOODLEN, the smooth talking hotel manager down sixth street way is off on a brief vacation!

WALTER MILLER was on hand to meet the super Chief bringing back his pretty wife and three kids last week!

BOB BARBER is greeting folks nightly at the new and smart Broadway club and the new piano bar is the wildest in town!

Jordan Jumps



IT'S "ROPES OUT" business every night at Club Trocadero, according to Turk Prujan, with Louis Jordan and his Tympany Five plus The Robins entertaining nightly. Jordan's limited engagement at Club Trocadero will be his last local appearance this year as he heads East immediately after his closing on August 27.

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TOURING THE PLANT—Harry Sweet, president of Sterling Liquor Distributors, Inc., shown above, left, after completing a tour of the company's plant and office site, with his stellar sales representative James "Scotty" Scott, seated between Pearl Collins, Orange, New Jersey, visitor and Rosalie Orsben Scott, wife of Sterling Liquors' leading salesman. "Scotty" tenacity have made him the greatest member of the Sterling sales force.

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the Squab Chicken, a specialty of Chef Collins.

If you are in the mood for some good food and an evening of top entertainment try the Brown Sister's Little Harlem Club, out on the outskirts of town, at 120th and Parmalee. Peppy Prince and his band headline the fast-moving show, featiuring Clarence Metcalfe, who is the toast of the coast . . . The newly decorated Little Harlem Club is one of the top attractions in South Los Angeles.

The Joy Inn, 8910 S. Central avenue, is the spot for delicious home-cooked sweet potato pies. They are real tasty . . . Mrs. Hunt is the chef . . . Annie Cota, Katie Ross and Emma Lou Hornage are the waitresses who greet and serve you at the Joy Inn, 8910 S. Central avenue.

The Club Capri at Tenth avenue and Jefferson is gaining much note for its atmosphere. Louie Borwn is the congenial host at the bar.

The California Club was the stage for gorgeous Ann Price's styles Sunday afternoon. Kim, vivicaious MGM starlet, was one of the models. Hayes Drug at 92nd and Compton is Eagle Hdqtrs. . . . Mr. Richards is one of the clerks there . . . Roberta Thompson out at Frank's Liquor Dept. on 103rd is the big reason the Eagle is moving so nicely—sales are up 50 per cent.

The Temptation Drive Inn is the spot when you are out driving and want to eat in the car . . . Verna Curry is the real cause of those traffic jams at that Pastrami stand out at Imperial and Central . . . and the food is good too.

Dining at The Red Hut was Mr. Avant from San Diego and his little Trudy . . . Miss Music with Mr. Bop annd Mr. Mop make a crazy dance team . . . Eddie Smith and his trio keep the Lazy Susan over on Vernon and Avalon jumping till the early dawn on the week ends . . . The best chili in town, the Irwin twins and their brother say, is at the famous Texas Chili Parlor at 3110 S. Western.

Mike Benemie, popular disc jockey, is sold on those Tacos featured at Shaky's at Western and Jefferson.

John Collins will open his newly decorated Ivy's Chicken Shack on Aug. 28 . . . Oliver Coleman is to take over the duties of bartender. We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Collins. They are among the best in the restaurant business . . . Fried Chicken at its best has been the feature here for many a moon . . . Noessa Milton, charming daughter of Roy Milton, celebrated her birthday at the Oasis Club, where Billie Holladay opened Tuesday nite.

For the best in eating pleasures follow the oGurmet Guide.

WHO WILL BE MR. AND MRS GOURMET OF 1954?

SIGMA GAMMA RHO

Sigma Gama Rho sorority will present, "Pottery For Everyday Living", August 29, from 5 to 7 p.m. at 4319 W. 30th street.

Doyle Lane will demonstrate how to make pottery on the potter's wheel.

Lane is a former student of L.A. City College and a major in arts.



MARY HERD, popular publisher, school teacher, soror, and community leader, presents the Lady of Expression at Dance & World Magazine Premiere Saturday, August 28th, at Cosmopolitan Ballroom, 360 South Westlake Ave. Informality dancing starts promptly at 10 p.m. Come out and meet your friends.



BANDLEADER ROY MILTON and his Solid Senders received a royal welcome home at the Savoy Ballroom on Saturday evening when Attorney Herbert C. Greenwood, number of the Los Angeles Police Commission, presented the maestro with the key to the city, and lovely Beverly Harris gave Roy an appreciation trophy from Charles Ltd., of 752 S. Broadway. Pictured from left—John Thomas, Charles Ltd. representative, Maestro Milton, Miss Harris, Jack Cohen, Savoy manager, and Attorney Greenwood.

Sally Warren Enjoys Fifth Party

Beautiful little Salley Diane Warren celebrated her fifth birthday in the garden of her parents' home 839 East 90th Street last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Warren invited 25 of Salley's little playmates along with their parents.

Kiddies honoring little Salley on her birthday were: Carol Washington, Sidney Jollivette Jr., Denise Laws, Robert Joe Tucker, Harold Carr Jr., Randa Griffin, Rachel Griffin, Pat Sevelle, Janice McCullum.

Lily Pons and Liberace Next Artists at the Bowl

The one and only Lily Pons, dimunitive coloratura soprano who holds the all-time Hollywood Bowl attendance record, will return to the famous natural amphitheater Thursday, Sept. 2, at 8:30 p.m., for one of the highlight concerts of the 1954 season. Pierre Monteux, world-renowned maestro, will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Monteux Returns

Monteux will also be on the podium for the opening concert of the eighth week on Tuesday, Aug. 31, when Pianist Vera Franceschi will be featured soloist.

Liberace, the phenomenal young pianist whose name has become an American household word, will "take over" the "Pops" concert Saturday night, Sept. 4, with his Brother George conducting the orchestra. Liberace, who is returning for his third consecutive Bowl concert by popular demand, will announce his numbers from the stage. Gordon Robinson will be arranger and associate conductor.

Liberace and George Liberace are donating all their concert proceeds to the cause of polio. Music Corp. of America, agents for Liberace, and his personal managers, Gabbe-Lutz and Heller, are also contributing their share to aid the fight against polio.

Thursday night Lily Pons will sing an all-French program, including arias from "Mignon," "The Pearl of Brazil" and "Lakme." Mr. Monteux will offer Preludes from "Carmen" and numbers from "Samson and Delilah," "Peleas and Melisande," and "Damnation of Faust."

Vera Franceschi will play Schumann's melodious A Minor Concerto Tuesday night. Monteux will also conduct Brahms' Symphony No. 2, Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," and Brahms' "Academic Festival" Overture.

Johnny Green, general music director of MGM will conduct the "Pops" concert on Saturday, Aug. 28, with MGM singing stars Jane Powell and Howard Keel as soloists.

Record Smasher



LOVELY—Lily Pons, international concert favorite, appears at the Hollywood Bowl September 2nd, where she has previously broken all attendance records.

'Pop' Pianist



GEORGE LIBERACE — the amazing man of music, will be the Saturday night, September 4th, "pop concert" attraction at the Hollywood Bowl. Brother George Liberace will conduct and proceeds from "effort" will be donated to polio research.

Maxine Heflin Entertains 400

More than 400 guests made merry in the beautiful garden of Mrs. Maxine Hefflin, Sunday afternon. Music of Jake McKinney, tenor, and J. Mitchell, guitarist, provided a pleasing background for the chatter and laughter of old friends greeting each other as they sipped champagne and fruit punch.

Midway through the festivities the crowd paused to listen to "One Alone", dedicated to Miss Weldena Hefflin and Ernest Lightner whose engagement was announced the week prior to the party.

Members of some of the families present at the party represented four generations, such as that of Mesdames McCullough, Leonard Stovall, Gerald Stovall and little Pamela; and that of Mrs. Jennie Hefflin, Leon Hefflin Sr., Leon, Jr., Leon III, and little Darryl.

Horton Dancers Add Sister Act

Yvonne de Lavallade and Nana Kawasumi, sisters of principal Lestern Horton Dancers Carmen de Lavallade and Misaye Kawasumi, have been admitted to the Horton company, the former as a full member and the latter as an auxiliary member.

Miss de Lavallade had been a member of the auxiliary company for two seasons, having performed in the "Liberian Suite" of "Choreo '52," while Miss Kawasumi is a newcomer. The former is already performing in current Friday-Saturday performances of "Choreo '54" at the Dance Theater, while the latter will make her debut this Saturday.

Zeta Phi Beta

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ter, undergraduates of Zeta. Friday the local Zetas hostessed an elaborate dinner party for their distinguished guests and a number of visiting sorors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fentress, 3621 S. Van Ness Ave.

Saturday, a very inspiring and profitable Workshop was held for all Zetas which was conducted by Mrs. Evelyn Hunt and presided over by Mrs. Mildred C. Boone, Pacific Regional Director. Luncheon was served by the Archonian Pledge Club.

Dr. Woolridge and Mrs. Hunt will leave for San Francisco Friday.

DUKE ELLINGTON ON BENEFIT SHOW

World-famous Band Leader Duke Ellington joined the growing array of top movie, radio and TV stars who will take part in the giant 17-hour Multiple Sclerosis "Give-A-Thon" starting at midnight this Saturday.

Jimmy Grissom Hit at Crescendo Club

Handsome Jimmie Grissom, 24-year-old featured vocalist with the great Duke Ellington, is currently wowing them at Hollywood's famous Crescendo on Sunset Strip. A jammed house every night is customary.

Smash business during the Duke's engagement has required the Crescendo to "put up the rope" and reservations for the last two weeks of Ellington's date have become a "must."

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Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT



There are times when a hand is more interesting when played in the wrong contract than when played in the right one. This one is a good example. While double dummy play can make seven spades, a play at three no-trump is much more instructive. In this instance, the West player was squeezed out of an ace, which doesn't happen every day.

	S A103 H — C Q10876 D AJ842	
S J8 H A63 D Q53 C AJ942		S Q H Q109842 D 1076 C K53
	S K976542 H KJ75 D K9 C	

West led a small club, and East's king was good. Seeing the futility of continuing the club suit, even though South was void, East switched to the ten of hearts. South played the jack and West's ace won. A low heart was returned and taken by South's king. South then ran six spade tricks which left the situation as follows.

	S — H — D AJ8 C Q	
S — H — D Q53 C A		S — H Q D 1076 C —
	S 2 H 5 D K9 C	

South played his seventh spade and left West in a hopeless position. South correctly reasoned that West held the ace and jack of clubs after the first trick when East had to play his king on a small club. South was able to make five no-trump which beat everybody who misplayed the hand and only made five spades. Incidentally, if anyone made seven spades against you on this hand, we advise you to hold your hands closer to your vest.

SOPHISTICATED LADIES IN UNIQUE 'SCOT' DANCE

The Sophisticated Ladies, popular social and charity club, will present their "Scottish Hop" at the Starlight Roof, Sept. 24. The affair will feature the gay and colorful plaids of the Scots country, and will be worn by the members of the club. Music for the affair will be provided by "Red" Calendar and his combo

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club. They include Jon Rayford, Leatrice Wesson, Barbara Jsadore, Alma Shaw, Callie Cobb, Estelle Person, Edwynar Paley, Roberta Hall, Frances Jenkins, Mildred Hunter and Doris Ross.

SOUND TRACK

(Continued from Page 9)

limelight. That makes him 59 yrs. young, you see! . . . Looey Jordan and his new songbird Jo Ann Lynn so completely broke up Leighton Noble's TV Bandstand Revue last Sunday that Noble lost his composure and nelly bout said the wrong words to bring off the act that stole the show from himself and his other guest stars. Better watch that mess!

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WOODY HOLLAND . . . the former disc jockey and now likker salesman for the B & O emporium was rushed to the Queen of Angels hospital last week for quick surgery. The lad is recuperating . . . Rumor has it that Lena Horne will star in a movie based on the life of Jelly Roll Morton. The flick will be filmed in the south of France! . . . The Brown Sisters' Little Harlem club (in Watts) is throbbing with new life with a facelift job and some excitable new acts, including Christine Chatman with Peppy Prince's ork! . . . Congenial Sammy Warren still holds forth as emcee!

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The breakup of photographer Charles Williams and ex-wife Yoshi wasn't as bitter as some tabloids reported. Charlie provided his former mate with the home and auto shortly before the splituation! . . . While putting the paper to bed we were still trying to run down the rumor that Dinah Washington had been invoived in another scrape. And that the songstress had been inflicted with knife wounds! . . . Louie Jordan had the sepia press in for his Trocadero opening, and some of 'em carried on like Martin & Lewis (clowning it up with their feuding and fussing!) . . . Say, why doesn't Rheingold beer include some top Negro artists sining those spot commercials on TV???? . . . Deep bow from the midsection to Leslie Scott for hiring this scribbler as his praise agent while he's in Europe playing that "Porgy" role! . . . Hear tell that former Delta Rhytm Boy Kelsey Pharr is appearing in Chicago with Ethel Waters in "Mamba's Daughter." . . .

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CLOSING THOUGHTS . . . Dapper Pat Patterson has taken over management of the Cosmo club, and intends to make the place GO . . .Lorenzo Holderness and his musicians (including Ernie Freeman on swing organ) are sizzling at the Norbo Grill at 6th & Crocker . . . That sophisticated act known as Johnny & George are wrapping it up at Larry Potter's Valley spot! . . . Harry Belafonte invited the press folk in for his Cocoanut Grove opening last nite. Dunno for sure right now, but we think your newsboy may have been invited too. Wonder what makes some folks think we have an axe to grind with the folksinger. Fellow has always been chummy with us and we haven't been tipped off to any change!

15,000 persons were killed and 2,000,000 injured while at work during 1953.

Angie Addison Gains Support In Queen Race

Angie Addison, Friendship Democratic Club Candidate for Queen of the Democratic Party is sailing full steam ahead in her bid for queen of the Democratic Party, according to president Everett Carr.

"Angie is well in the running with some thousand votes to her credit and her supporters will continue selling tickets until the deadline.

Visitors

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Mrs. Yvonne Wiltz of Lake Charles, La., and her children, Neill, 10, Rene, 5, Brenda, 8, and Glenn, 3, visited her two sisters for two weeks. They are Mrs. Marcilee Ford, 8717 Pleva street, and Mrs. Mary St. Julian of 852 E. 83rd street. The family returned to their home last week.

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Mrs. Irene Woolfolk of Denver, and her sisters, Mrs. Annette Verdun of Chicago, are the house guests of Mrs. Alberta Nunn of 771 E. 41st place.

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Date Book

August 28—Zeniths Club annual carnival, 2286 West 23rd Street, 8 p.m. unti ?

August 28—Royal Dragons, seventeenth annual Sport Prom, invitational only, Elks Ballroom.

August 28—Gay Damsels, 4th annual Western Barbecue. 2818 So. Normandie, 9 till 2 a.m.

August 29—Annual Musical Extravaganza, 10003 Wilmington Ave., 5:30 p.m.

August 29—Rainbow Musical Tea, 2901 S. Raymond Ave., 3 to 7 p.m.

August 29—Sigma Gamma Rho Pottery exhibit, 4319 West 30th, 5 to 7 p.m.

August 31—Glamorama world's fair of fashion, Pan Pacific Auditorium.

ZENITH CLUB

The members of the popular Zenith Club will hold forth Saturday night, August 28, at 2286 W. 23rd street, with their annual carnival.

Classified Ads

LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 365125

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ERNES WILLS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller, Maddox & Sheats, Attorneys, Suite 311, 524 South Spring Street, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 11, 1954.

ETHEL GRAY,
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.

MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS
Attorneys-at-Law
Suite 311, 524 South Spring St.
Los Angeles, California
MA. 5-2668
(Publish in California Eagle Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1954)

1223
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a General Contracting business at 14434 Ventura Blvd., City of Sherman Oaks, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of Superior Construction Company and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: Sanford B. Polevoi, 6933 Varna Avenue, Van Nuys.

Witness my hand this 9th day of August, 1954.

SANFORD B. POLEVOI.

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss

On this 9th day of August A.D., 1954, before me Rosemary Bryan, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Sanford B. Polevoi, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) ROSEMARY BRYAN.
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
My Commission Expires March 3, 1957.
(Publish in California Eagle Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 1954)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 354817

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of CLINTON T. ROSS, also known as CLINTON THOMAS ROSS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller, Maddox & Sheats, Attorneys, 524 South Spring Street, in the City of Los Angeles 13, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: August 2, 1954.

E. A. WINSTANLEY,
Public Administrator of the County of Los Angeles, as administrator of the estate of said decedent.
(Published in California Eagle Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1954)

0955
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 354563

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank M Rhoades, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, E. A. Winstanley, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of Frank M. Rhoades, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 808 North Spring St., Los Angeles 12, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: August 2, 1954.

E. A. WINSTANLEY,
Public Administrator of the County of Los Angeles, as administrator of the estate of said decedent.
(Published in California Eagle Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1954)

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. D470775

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

BEATRICE GADDY, Plaintiff, vs. MARTIN GADDY, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: MARTIN GADDY, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 24th day of June, 1954.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By K. MEACHEM, Deputy.

APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C. C. P.)

Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.

(Publish in California Eagle July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 1954)
Attorney Walford R. Wilson

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 351224

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Katie Lou Dix, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 542 South Broadway, Suite 1109, in the City of Los Angeles 13, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 27, 1954.

HANNAH DIX McKINLEY,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorneys-at-Law
542 South Broadway, Suite 1108
Los Angeles 13, California
MA. 6-0551
(Publish in California Eagle Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1954)

1406
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 356052

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of KENNETH ERLMEIER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Virginia Baptiste for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on September 7, 1954, at the court room of Department 4 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.

Dated August 12, 1954.

MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS
524 South Spring Street, Room 311
Los Angeles 13, California
MA. 5-2668
Attorneys for Petitioner
(Publish in California Eagle Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1954)

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WOODMEN'S SCHOLARSHIPS—Lawrence H. Lightner, supreme commander of the American Woodmen, presents certificates to winners of the Woodmen's Junior Oratorical contest. Hope Granberry of Denver, center, receives $500 first prize scholarship, and Tilman Tomlin of Philadelphia, right, receives $250 second prize.

Leightner Re-Elected Head Of American Woodmen

More than 500 delegates, gathered in Denver last week for the 13th supreme camp session of the American Woodmen, re-elected Lawrence H. Lightner of Denver to a four-year term as supreme commander. Lightner has presided over the organization since 1933.

Other officers elected were J. E. Robinson of Houston, Texas, vice supreme commander; Harold Jacobs of Denver, secretary-treasurer; Ruth P. Powell of Mobile, Ala., supreme watchman; Green Quinan of Wharton, Texas, supreme escort; Thomas L. Jackson of Gary, Ind., supreme sentry; and Dr. L. L. Haynes of Nashville, Tenn., supreme prelate.

Chosen for the Board of Directors, in addition to Lightner, Robinson and Jacobs were J. H. Allen of St. Louis, Mo., E. E. Carrington of Detroit, Mich., N. Williams of Chicago, and J. W. Haywood of Washington, D.C.

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Duke Ellington Hit On the Sunset Strip

Duke Ellington and his trusty 15, including ace drummer Dave Black, hilarious Ray Nance and Singin' Jimmy Grissom, opened at the beautiful Crescendo on Sunset Strip on Friday night.

A huge crowd had owners Chuck Landis and Gene Norman beaming from ear to ear, while music fans beat a steady tattoo of applause and many celebrities including Spike Jones and Helen Grayco, Cab Calloway and Pearl Bailey enjoyed an evening of first-rate music.

The Duke and his orchestra and a cast of entertainers are at the plush Sunset Strip nitery for three weeks, closing Sunday, September 5. So hurry, kids.

Percy McDavid Concert Music At South Park

Four free band concerts will again be played Sunday (Aug. 29) from 2 to 4 p.m. in centrally-located Los Angeles parks.

Co-sponsored by the Bureau of Music of the Municipal Arts Dept. and Local 47 of the American Federation of Musicians, programs will be played at MacArthur, Exposition, Lincoln and South parks.

Community sings featuring variety entertainment programs are also slated for Sunland Park, Pt. Fermin Park in San Pedro and Orcutt Park in Canoga Park.

The complete schedule for this Sunday's 2 to 4 p.m. programs follows:

MacARTHUR PARK—45-piece Los Angeles Symphonic Band, led by Arthur J. Babich, with Mark Cook, tenor soloist;

EXPOSITION PARK—Mexican Tipica Orchestra and solo dancers and vocalists, led by Jose Cordova Cantu;

LINCOLN PARK—28-piece Los Angeles Concert Band, led by Leon Arnaud, with Lloyd Stone, tenor soloist;

SOUTH PARK
28-piece Metropolitan Concert Band, led by Percy McDavid;

HOLLENBECK PARK—Community Sing led by Merwyn Dant, featuring entertainment by Virginia Rose dancers;

SUNLAND PARK — Community Sing led by Ted Novis; entertainment to be announced;

PT. FERMIN PARK (San Pedro)—Community Sing led by Sam Carlisle, featuring entertainment by the Bell Gardens Revue;

ORCUTT PARK (Canoga Park)—Community Sing led by Harold Winn, featuring entertainment by the Bebe Carpenter dancers.

Royal Duchess In Weekly Meet

Members of the Royal Duchess Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Alma Washington, the group's president. Members discussed the possibility of the club sponsoring a rummage sale.

The date, place and time will be completed at the club's next regular meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Ola Mae Loudermill. Members attending the meeting were: Terrie Webb, Ethel Jackson, Alma Washington, and Ola Mae Loudermill.

Urbane Twenty Honors Miss Associated Clubs

Members of the Urbane Twenty Club honored Audrey Edwards with a lavish dinner banquet party Sunday night at the Californian Club. Mrs. Edwards, who won the title of Miss Associated Clubs during the Associated Club's fourth annual picnic recently, was sponsored by the Urbane Twenty and in token of her victory over a field of 40 the entire membership honored her at this affair.

The club was organized in 1952 with varied interests and stresses friendship with wholesome community work. During the past two years the club has been a part of various community benefit activities. Mrs. Edwards was selected as group pin-up girl and wore the title of Miss Urbane Twenty in the contest. She was born in Kansas City, attended Jefferson High School, and married Bob Edwards.

Club members are: Leroy Solder, president; Eddie Marshall, vice-president; Neville Gaines, recording secretary; Rudy Fixico, corresponding secretary; Milton Thompson, treasurer; Don Edwards, Chaplain; Ben Berry, business manager; Lee Edwards, sports manager; Arthur Moore, public relations; Randolph Fisher, sergeant-at-arms; Mark Edwards, Melvin Barnett, Thomas J. Willis, Clifford Dobbins, Robert Simpson and Elzie Bolden.

The honorary member is Bob Edwards.

Guests included: Mmes. Virgie Fixico, Ethel Edwards, Earnestine Dobbins, Mary Marshall, Ollie Edwards, Audrey Edwards, Doris Gowns, Hope Thompson, Jean Solder, Rosa Lee Edwards, Opal Major, Dorthelia Berry and Elizabeth Tounsend.

City Music Bureau Talent Audition Starting Sept. 10th

Choral directors and accompanists again have their annual opportunity to qualify for appointment to the staff of the City of Los Angeles' Bureau of Music, according to city music coordinator J. Arthur Lewis.

Auditions for experienced chorus directors and community sing leaders, and accompanists for both types of work, will be held at the City Hall on the afternoon and evening of Friday, Sept. 10, Lewis noted.

Interesting and Lucrative

Phone inquiries concerning these part-time musical activities should be made of the Bureau of Music, Los Angeles City Hall, MIchigan 5211, Extension 2172, at the earliest possible moment, in order that times for auditions may be set.

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Through the Bureau of Music, a division of the Municipal Arts Dept., the city administers the weekly rehearsals and sing sessions of more than 45 youths and adult choruses and community sing in all parts of the city. There is opportunity for lucrative work in many choral styles, with various age groups, or with community sings.

Kappa Alpha Psi Convenes Friday

SAN DIEGO — The annual provincial meeting of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will meet here, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Host chapters are Delta Epsilon and San Diego Alumni College. University and alumni chapters in Arizona, Washington, Oregon and California comprise the province and Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles alumni is provincial polemarch.

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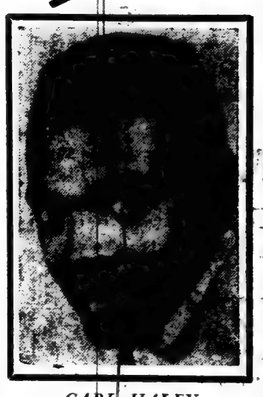
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Brown meat in a heavy skillet or pressure pan. Slip a rack under the browned meat, sprinkle with flour, salt and pepper, add one cup Rheingold, onion and garlic and allow to simmer until meat is done, adding more Rheingold as necessary.

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CONTEST CLOSES — Final votes were being cast this week to select Miss Brew 102. Louise "Bo" Franklin is one of five who will be the lucky winner.



LEARNED FAST — Mrs. Geraldine Peterson, who studied bridge for only four months, won prize in winning foursome at American Bridge Ass'n tournament. (For other pictures see Page 3.)



SCREEN CREDITS — For the first time in the history of Hollywood, a Negro dress designer will be accorded screen credits when L'Tanya is given official recognition for costuming Ed Wood's forthcoming "The Vampire's Tomb."

Chief Tells 'New' Fire Plan

Board Will Study Report By Alderson

A new look was scheduled for the Los Angeles Fire Department as the Board of Fire Commissioners got ready to take a long look at Fire Chief John H. Alderson's "plan" for gradual ending of racial segregation.

Alderson was ordered to hand in his plan by the Commission last July 20 and the deadline was set for today (Thursday.) A joint plea by Alderson and a "Fact Finding Committee" for a delay until December was rejected by the Board last week.

Details of the Alderson plan were shrouded in mystery as the chief's office curtly told reporters that he would say nothing for publication. Mayor Norris Poulson's secretary told the Eagle that the mayor would reserve comment until he had read and studied the plan.

Those who professed to be in the know predicted that the chief could not back down on his claim that he has the right to assign firemen "for the best interests of all the city." Alderson has used that phrase to justify the racial segregation that has existed in the Department for 30 years. He has said that he would retire if the right to assign men was taken from him.

The current fight to end segregation of Negro fire fighters in Stations 30 and 14 on Central Avenue was begun almost a year ago when the local branch of the NAACP filed a petition with the Commission asking it to integrate Negro firemen.

The holdover Commission backed Alderson and it took the appointment of two new members by Mayor Poulson to break the log jam. City Hall rumors have it that the Commission will issue orders to Alderson to end segregation if his plan is unsatisfactory.

Meeting last week in Santa Barbara, the California AFL introduced a strongly worded resolution disapproving racial segregation and urging Chief Alderson to discontinue his policy.

The resolution was withdrawn, however, when the president and secretary of the local AFL Firefighters union submitted a report reversing their previous stand of support for Alderson's segregation practices.



WANT TO KEEP DAPs—Teenagers plan to prevent scuttling DAP program. Jacqueline Taylor holds petition to mayor. Left of Jackie is Brenda Moore. At her right, Obelia Mills. The three, with Darlene Blayton, standing third from right, called on City Councilmen. Others are: Barbara Taylor, Nancy Scruggs, Katherine Cade, Gwen McMahn, Carolyn Venerable, Marguerite Waller, Altrecia Berry, Charles McGruder, Carl Dunesnay, Ray Williams, Robert Wilson, Alvin Cross, Bill Talbert, Fandro Talbert and Clifford Wise. (Photo by Adams.)

Health Dept. Okays Markets On Central Ave.

All Central avenue markets, from Washington blvd. to 79th street, were given a clean bill of health this week by the Southeast Health district.

The news came as a welcome relief to market owners and housewives who were greatly alarmed last Aug. 12 when the authorities reported that some 1300 pounds of rotten poultry, rancid pork sausage, moldy

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'Stocking Man' Dies From Stab Wound

James Greer, known far and wide as "Jimmy the Stocking Man," was stabbed to death Friday night following a quarrel over a box of nylons.

The knifing occurred about 2:30 a.m. at 5th and Stanford streets, when Green and a young woman, Miss Lorraine Jones, 26, reportedly quarreled over possession of the box of hose.

Knife Wound

At the height of the argument, Miss Jones pulled a three-inch spring-blade knife, police reported, and jabbed Greer once in the chest, inflicting a deep wound an inch below the heart. He was rushed to the hospital, but was dead on arrival.

Miss Jones was arrested and charged with murder. Police said she admitted the killing. An inquest was being held Wednesday morning.

Greer, who lived at the Rossmore hotel, 905 E. 6th street, was well-known in the local community where he has for long sold stockings door-to-door as well as to business firms. He was also known to police who reported that he was a former convict who had done time in the "big house" on a narcotics charge.

Many Admirers

He was said to have been an extensive reader, a lover of music, and collector of nude pictures. He is also reported to have had in his possession hundreds of letters from love-lorn women admirers.

Police believed the box of nylons may have contained something other than filmy stockings, but this was surmise. There was no evidence to back up the supposition.

Miss Jones is also known to police, who said they had several morals charges against her.

Nat'l Bridge Tournament

The complete and exclusive report of the national duplicate bridge championship tournament of the American Bridge Association, with pictures, will be found on page 3.

This week-long tournament was held in Oakland.

Kidnaper Grabs Young Woman; Speeds Away

A 21-year-old woman was kidnaped Friday night at knife point and dragged screaming and struggling to a waiting car.

The kidnaper then made his get-away and managed to elude police.

Mrs. Audrey Jean Rhodes, of 628 W. 54th street, was leaving a beauty parlor at 32nd street and Central avenue and was about to enter the car of a friend, Willie Brown, 2110 E. 103rd street, when she found her way blocked.

Richard Robinson, 34, of 1256 Birch street, reportedly drew a long-bladed knife and held it

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FHA Windfall Profiteers Closed Doors On Negroes

Builders and subdividers who pocketed "windfall" profits that dropped into their pockets from FHA-insured loans for housing construction were just as vigilant in excluding Negroes from their projects as they were in making a fast buck. Those facts emerged from a hearing held here this week by a Senate Committee investigating FHA.

Some of the projects that were listed as having afforded their builders neat sums running into thousands of dollars were the Baldwin Gardens, Wilshire-La Cienega Gardens, Montebello and other private developments all of which have drawn a strict color line against all "non-Caucasians."

The hearing, being held by Senator Homer Capehart, also turned up the fact that numerous small-fry FHA appraisers got gifts and hand-outs from the builders who made the large profits.

The windfall profits dropped out of the FHA sky when a builder secured a loan for a large scale housing development and then built the development for less than the amount of the loan. The loans were all insured by FHA. Since rents were scaled to earn the builder a profit on the basis of the loan received, the tenants paid the ultimate costs. If the loan was not repaid the FHA shouldered the loss.

FHA is a government agency which insures loans for housing construction. Available figures show that less than 60,000 of the more than 2,870,000 housing units built with the aid of FHA-insured loans are open to Negro occupancy. While the agency has not permitted recordation of racial covenants on land since Feb. 15, 1950, it has not ruled forbidding discrimination in either sale or

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Woman Worked; Child Fell From Upper Window

A young woman who worked all day in a laundry to enable her to support her three small babies learned Saturday night that her youngest child is dead. Simultaneously she was arrested and booked on a charge of manslaughter.

The baby, two-year-old Arlene Thomas, was found about 8:30 p.m. Saturday by neighbors, unconscious on the bed in her home, 484 E. 48th street. There was blood on the mattress, blood was running from the child's mouth and nose and blood-stained towels were on the floor.

Fall From Window

An ambulance was called and the child was rushed to Georgia Street Receiving hospital. She died at 10:30 p.m. from a skull fracture.

The mother, Mrs. Lucille Thomas, was taken into custody, and her two other children, Mercoroy Thomas Jr., 5, and Beverly J. Thomas, 7, were removed to Juvenile Hall.

Police theorized that the child had either fallen from the second-floor, unscreened window of their home, or had wandered out of the front door and fallen down the steps. According to this theory, she may have crawled back up the stairs and into her bed. There

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TRAGIC DEATH — Two-year-old Arlene Thomas died Saturday, probably from a fall from an unguarded second-story window. The baby is shown with her father, Mercoroy Thomas, who disappeared four days before the tragedy.

Elks Snubbed By Chi Mayor; Re-elect Ruler

CHICAGO, Ill. (ANP)—With the re-election of Dr. Robert H. Johnson and his entire cabinet, and with approval of his program by the 1,300 delegates representing lodges from this country and from abroad, the 55th annual convention of the Elks reached its climax last week.

Strangely enough, the Elks received no official welcome to the city. Mayor Martin H. Kennelly, who was to attend the sessions Monday, in a telegram said he could not appear. Illinois Governor Stratton did not reply to the invitation extended to him.

The order adopted several strong resolutions requesting the protection of civil liberties of all citizens, regardless of race, color or creed.

Other plans involved national and local projects for the improvement of conditions in other phases of everyday life.

The program also calls for a visit to the governor of Georgia in behalf of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her sons, "for the reason their conviction was unwarranted and unjustified," the resolution reads.

Resolutions involving discrimination in employment, industry, housing, closer study of national and international affairs, world peace and juvenile delinquency, especially as it relates to narcotics, were approved by the body.

Hobson Reynolds, Grand Director of Civil Liberties, issued a stern challenge to America

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City to Seek Fees for Help In Emergencies

A proposal to be submitted to the City Council next week provides for the charging of fees for services at the city-owned Georgia Street Receiving hospital.

A fight on the bill is expected when the proposal, said to be backed by the mayor, comes up for a vote. Opponents of the bill point out that people who are in need of emergency treatment are generally those least able to pay a fee for the service.

It is also pointed out that the Receiving hospital is supported by tax-payers' money.

The Revenue and Taxation Committee has written a report containing the proposal for the service fee. The committee estimates that about $250,000 a year would be obtained from the plan. The proposal reportedly provides for fees based on ability to pay.

Against this it is argued that in order to collect this money a collection agency would have to be set up, a "means" test worked out, and collectors and investigators hired, paid and provided with office space and equipment.

The cost of collecting the money would, opponents believe, virtually wipe out whatever was obtained.

City Fathers Give Teenagers Assist in Fight to Keep DAPs

Teenagers who are determined to do all in their power to prevent the scuttling of the DAPs (Deputy Auxiliary Police) program got a powerful assist this week from city councilmen.

Following a meeting at the home of Jacqueline Taylor, 1012 E. 25th street, Thursday, a committee of four went down to City Hall to present their case personally to the city fathers.

Keep Up Fight

They found a sympathetic ear from Councilmen Edward Roybal, Ernest Debs and Gordon Hahn, who heard their story and then told them "to keep up the fight."

The group attempted to see Mayor Poulson but were advised he was not available. The delegation was composed of Jacqueline, Obelia Mills, Brenda Moore and Darlene Blayton.

Undaunted by their inability to obtain an interview with the mayor, the youngsters have already drawn up a petition urging that the DAP's program be retained by the Police Dept. instead of being transferred to the city's Recreation and Parks Department, as recommended by the Welfare Planning Council.

Before Council

The issue, meanwhile, has been brought up on the floor of the Council, and was referred to the Police and Fire Committee for further study.

Councilman Roybal told the Eagle later that he is "definitely going to fight the closing down of the DAPs."

If the program is turned over to the Recreation and Parks Dept., he said he believed it would "lose its value insofar as public relations between the police and the community are concerned.

"I'm convinced," he continued, "that the DAPs does the best job of public relations being done for the Police Department." He said he was impressed in both the Newton and Hollenbeck areas with the change that has taken place since the DAPs was instituted, and with the new respect the teenagers now show towards the police and the new under-

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Political Spotlight

By Observer

Adlai's coming to town to make a big pitch for the Democratic slate and party leaders are in a sweat to get the rank and file to Hollywood Bowl to hear what he has to say. That's all well and good and chances are that a number of Negro voters will be on hand to cheer the popular 1952 leader.

However, there's a fly in the ointment. There isn't a single Negro on the Committee of Arrangements named by Attorney General Pat Brown and there's a whole lot of how-coming on the part of Negroes who think that their devotion to the party merits more than that kind of slight.

The figures show that Adlai got 85 per cent of the Negro vote away back there in 1952 and the Negro vote carried California for Truman in 1948. More than that, Negroes have rallied to the Demos ever since 1934. They wonder how come none of their number is on the Adlai Committee. We don't know. And we wonder why somebody doesn't tell the Party Leaders the facts of life.

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Meanwhile, there's some little dissatisfaction in the GOP ranks about the 'manner in which the Brother is being treated. Lawrence La Mar, member of the GOP Central Committee of the 55th district, has just handed in a long epistle in which he laments the fact that there is a "lack of interest" among Republican bigshots in district leadership. He quotes Rayfield Lundy, GOP assembly standard bearer in the 55th, as saying that more "effort must be made at the local level."

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Is is a safe guess that not many candidates who hustle for votes in the heavily populated Negro areas will leave Bonnelli's name off their literature, despite top dissatisfaction. Bill has always been a good vote getter among Negroes due to his foresight in seeing to it that some of the jobs in the Board of Equalization always went to Negroes. Good jobs, too.

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Democrats ought to get down on their knees every week and thank whoever they thank for political favors that Lucius Lomax took the Democratic nomination away from Walter Ballou in the 63rd district. Ballou, you'll remember, was the officially endorsed candidate and his defeat left some of the Democratic politicos with a bad taste in their mouths. However, Lomax has been right on the ball ever since the primary and has kept interest alive in his district. The upshot of his activity will be that every Democratic nominee is going to get votes that would have been unregistered at the worst, or would have stayed at home at the best. The Lomax case is another situation in which Democratic big-wigs played the Negro voter cheap. A few more years of bungling and the Negro voter will be back in Honest Abe's bosom.

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Oh well, as long as we're at it we might as well let the Democrats in on what's cooking with the GOP and its bid for the Negro vote. Ray Tucker had this to say in the Herald Express last July 6:

"Republican political strategists believe that they have ransomed the influential Negro voters who had been voting Republican for years in Northern cities together with the support of labor and other groups which enabled FDR and Harry Truman to roll up tremendous majorities in metropolitan cities . . . .

"Roosevelt and Truman sponsored legislation favorable to Negroes, socially, economically, and politically. They appointed members of the race to higher offices than they had held in years. Their efforts culminated in proposals for enactment of FEP which was always filibustered to death by Southern Democrats . . . .

"No pro-Negro legislation was enacted during FDR's unfinished last term or during the Truman regime . . . The Republicans are taking special pains to corner this issue and from a survey of expressions and editorials in leading Negro newspapers, it appears that their political coup may succeed . . . .

"Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr. arose to the judicial and political occasion by submitting briefs against segregation in the public schools. Chief Justice Earl Warren exercised claims to obtain a unanimous decision despite the presence of three Southerners on the bench.

"This does not represent the extent of Republican efforts to recapture the Negro vote. When and if the Southern states refuse to abide by the ruling as South Carolina, Alabama, Virginia and Georgia threaten, it will be up to Brownell to bring proceedings against them. It will be his task to enforce the Supreme Court mandate which will enlist him as the Negro's champion.

"The Justice Department's plans for counteracting the southern states attempt to nullify the Supreme Court decision will be announced on the eve of the November congressional elections.

"The political gains from this strategy are obvious. The colored vote, it is estimated controls the balance of power in 16 Northern and Midwestern states which have almost a majority in the presidential electoral college.

"It is extremely dubious if Ike or any other Republican nominee can hold the South in forthcoming presidential contests. Ike carried only four of these states in 1952. Therefore, the Republican strategists are pitching for 16 states against the loss of historically Democratic commonwealths."

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Sleuthing Skill Nets Suspects In Burglary

Skilled police sleuthing this week resulted in the arrest of two men and a woman wanted for a daylight burglary at the home of Mrs. Mattie Walker, 1462 Long Beach avenue, July 8.

The young woman involved, Miss Eloise Green, lives in one of the swankiest sections of the city, 1508 Victoria avenue, although she has been arrested on two previous occasions on morals charges.

Her two companions were Harold Charles Wilson, 34, 3790 S. Western avenue, and James Spates, 27, 109th and Grape streets.

The three reportedly broke into Mrs. Walker's home, ransacked the place and made off with two fur pieces, jewelry, a typewriter, binoculars and miscellaneous objects. They first attempted to leave the stolen property at a shoe shop near the Red Hut, then finally sold the typewriter at a pawn shop, police stated.

They were arrested the next day by Wilshire police in a routine shake-down when officers spotted furs in their car, but the report of the theft had not yet cleared, and the suspects were freed.

By the time the report of the burglary came through, all three had moved, but Newton and University picked up bits of information and tracked down the suspects. All three were taken to County jail, and were held to answer at a hearing Tuesday.

Two Land in Jail Charged With Assault

Two men got into a fight Saturday night, went their separate ways, and then by a curious set of circumstances both landed in the hands of police charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

The weapons used by Harvey Lee Black, 29, an unemployed laborer of 1203 E. 33rd street, were bricks, which he hurled into a home at 1472½ S. Central avenue where he went to talk to his estranged wife, and into the windshield of an automobile.

The automobile belonged to William Hinton, of the Central avenue address. When Black began hurling the bricks, Hinton ran for his gun and peppered the other man.

Black, apparently numbed with anger, said later he didn't feel the bullet hit him. He hailed a passing taxi and went home, where he collapsed in front of his house. A helpful neighbor called police. Black was rushed to Georgia Receiving hospitals, buck shot wounds in the groin and abdomen. He was taken from there to the prison ward of General hospital.

Other officers were summoned to the Hinton home. Mrs. Black told police that Hinton had shot her husband to protect her. Police took a dim view of such action and took Hinton along with them.

Support DAP's

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standing which the police have acquired of the youngsters and their problems.

Roybal said that in addition to himself, Councilmen Debs and Hahn, the proposal to retain the DAPs program also has the backing of Councilman Harold Harby and Councilwoman Rosalind Wyman.

Elks Convention

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to implement its civil rights program with action.

Speaking before the delegates, he said:

"Let us prove that our America is a place where democracy is achieved without vulgarity, developed without hate . . . where the majority is without tyranny, and the minority without fear; where citizens have the right to work for freedom, where respect for the present is not reaction, and the hope and program of the future is not revolution."

The next meeting will be held in Atlantic City.

Many Cities Drop Separate Schools For Fall Term

NEW YORK—When the school bell rings next month, Negro and white children will be sharing classrooms in a number of Southern localities where strict school segregation formerly was maintained by state law, according to a survey of the Southern school situation made by the NAACP.

Communities and cities located in five Southern states have anounced public school integration for next month. These states are West Virginia, Missouri, Arkansas, Maryland and Delaware. In addition, public schools in the District of Columbia will be integrated for the first time this September

Few Complaints

Scattered instances of complaints from white parents following school board desegregation plans have occurred, according to NAACP information. No trouble from children or college students has been reported during the newly integrated summer sessions in various localities.

In Clarkton, Mo., and in Sheridan, Ark., the school board reversed its decision to integrate the schools this September following protests from white parents.

In the five Southern states where school integration already is scheduled on the local level, a total of at least 23 towns or cities and one county have set the action for next month. These places include Kansas City, Mo., Columbia, Mo., Baltimore, Md., and Fayetteville, Ark.

In some cases, integration has been accomplished during the summer term. In Kansas City and Columbia, Mo., and in Wilmington, Del., Negro students were enrolled this summer in what have been all-white public schools.

Missouri Ahead

Of the five Southern states, Missouri is out front.

In the field of higher education, the fall term will find both white and Negro students attending Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; University of Arkansas, Little Rock, Ark.; Hardin Junior College of Midwest University, Wichita Falls, Tex.; and two teachers colleges in Washington, D. C.; the nine state colleges in West Virginia; Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.; Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, Mo.; Joplin, Mo., Junior College; and Central Missouri State College, Fayette, Mo.

FHA Profiteers Closed Doors On Minorities

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rental of homes. Exclusion is almost universal.

Negroes and members of other minority groups are excluded from all but a handful of housing developments built with the aid of FHA-insured loans in Los Angeles county. The only exceptions are the projects built near existing Negro communities.

Strong efforts have been made to persuade FHA to change its rules to require builders to covenant with it that they will not discriminate in sale or rental of units to Negroes but no action has been taken on those requests. The FHA recently instituted a new program in which it will try to "persuade" builders to cease discriminatory practices.

The Senate Committe has taken no testimony on FHA's racial policies and indications are that it will make no such inquiries.

Tribute Paid To Works of Leon Ransom

WASHINGTON — Tribute to the public services of Dr. Leon Ransom, leading attorney, who died at his home in Washington, August 25, was paid this week by his many friends and co-workers.

Arthur B. Spingarn, president of the NAACP and himself a lawyer, noting Dr. Ransom's many years of legal service to the cause of Negro rights, said: "While many talented lawyers became too busy with their private affairs to devote much time to public service, Dr. Ransom over the years gave brilliant and devoted attention to legal cases in the civil rights field, often with no more reward than his bare expenses and the satisfaction of having established a new frontier in civil rights law for the benefit of his people."

Dr. Ransom was a graduate of the law school of Ohio State University and received the highest marks ever received there up to that time. He began working with the NAACP as soon as he joined the faculty of the Howard University Law School in 1931.

He was active in most of the suits to equalize teacher's salaries, the Baltimore County high school cases and the University of Tennessee cases.

He argued a number of criminal cases on appeal before the United States Supreme Court and with Z. Alexander Looby of Nashville, Tenn., successfully defended the Negroes involved in the Columbia, Tenn., riot of 1946.

Dr. Ransom was a member of the NAACP national legal committee from 1932 until his death, of the legal committee of the District of Columbia branch of the NAACP, and the legal staff of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund until he died.

Clarence Moore Gets Jail Term

Clarence Moore, 45, well known businessman and operator of a cafe at 5117 South Avalon Blvd., was convicted of violation of Section 2106, Unemployment Insurance Code, in Division 7, Municipal Court, Tuesday. Judge Park Stilwell sentenced Moore to 40 days in jail or a $200 fine. Probation was denied.

The Unemployment Insurance Code makes the failure to file Unemployment Insurance reports a criminal matter, punishable by a fine of $500 or six months in jail. This action is part of a continuing program of the Department of Employment to make sure all Unemployment Insurance reports and taxes due the State of California are filed and paid.

Man Gets News Of Wife—She Wants Divorce

When the doorbell rang at the residence of Cornelius Gordon, 149 E. 79th street, last Wednesday night, he rushed to the door, hoping it was a message from his missing wife, Fannie Mae Gordon, whose absence he had reported to the Missing Persons Bureau.

It was a message from his wife, all right, but not the one he expected. It was a divorce summons, charging him with extreme cruelty and asking a court award of all the couple's community property consisting of the home, a bank account and all the household furniture, together with permanent alimony.

Mrs. Gordon, a victim of polio from which she has suffered for several years, charged her husband with a long series of brutal acts. Through her attorney, Curtis C. Taylor, she complained that on one occasion he tried to kill her by running her down with the family car, that he has threatened her life and that he has often beat and kicked her.

Gordon, a city employe in the Street Maintenance dept., has been ordered to appear before Judge Elmer D. Doyle Sept. 2.

GOP Hands Out Political Plums To Pair

WASHINGTON—Two Republican stalwarts got political plums this week when John W. Roxborough II of Detroit got a job in the State Department and Brigadier General Richard Jones of Chicago was named to a Liberian military post.

Roxborough was appointed Consultant to Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles. Roxborough is a member of the distinguished Roxborough family of Michigan. He already has a well established legal career in spite of his youth. Mr. Roxborough is only 32. He received his early education in the public schools of Detroit and attended the University of Michigan in 1944, where he was an outstanding athlete, having won three letters in track and in 1943 the Big Ten half-mile championship. He received his Bachelor of Law Degree from the University of Detroit.

General Jones was appointed director of the United States Foreign Operations Mission to Liberia. A citizen of Chicago, he has had a distinguished career in both military and civilian life. He is the first Negro brigadier general in the history of the Illinois State National Guard and he received many citations and decorations during World War II including the Legion of Merit, for outstanding service.

Kidnap Woman

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to the nape of her neck, threatening that if she didn't accompany him, he would kill her.

Despite her outcry, he pulled her into his car and drove away.

Brown told police that Mrs. Rhodes had only recently given birth to a still-born child.

Markets on Central Given Health Okay

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ham and bacon had been discovered in one of the avenue stores. All of this food was destroyed.

First Phase Complete

The spoiled merchandise was found during an intensive program of inspecting all markets.

The first phase of the inspection has now been completed, according to Dr. Pauline O. Roberts, Southeast District Health officer.

"Sanitarians from the City Health Department's Southeast District Health Center, at 4920 Avalon blvd., last week inspected all markets on Central avenue from Washington blvd. to 79th street (northern and southern boundaries of the Southeast Health District) and found them to be generally in satisfactory condition," she stated.

Minor Violations

"There were some minor violations found in a few of the markets, for which written notices for corrections were issued," Dr. Roberts continued, adding that the violations were not significant enough to be of public interest.

According to Dr. Roberts the intensive program of market inspections will be carried on until all markets in the district are covered.

"Routine inspections will continue and when necessary special investigations will be made in response to citizen complaints," the health official concluded.

First Negro to Vote Honored At Graveside

EL PASO, ILL.—The first Negro to vote in the United States after the 15th amendment to the Constitution was declared in effect was honored at a graveside ceremony here last week.

David A. Strother of this town cast his historic ballot in a city election here on April 4, 1870. Article 15 of the Constitution was declared in effect on March 30 that year.

At the memorial service for her, conducted during the El Paso centennial celebration, a Freedom Caravan of 20 automobiles led by the Rev B. N. Moore came from nearby Peoria to participate in the ceremonies. Moore is president of the Peoria branch of the NAACP.

The NAACP delegation presented a plaque to the town of El Paso for erection above the site where Mr. Strothers operated a barber shop for 10 years. The plaque was accepted by Mayor George W. Graack on behalf of the city.

Article 15 of the U. S. Constitution states that the rights of citizens to vote shall not be denied on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.

Mr. Strother was the first Negro to vote when the amendment went into effect by virtue of the fact that the El Paso city election was held one day earlier than most other elections that month.

Residents of Watts Given Chest X-Rays

A recent report from the office of Watts District Health Officer, Dr. Robert F. Kolts, shows that a total of 1,040 local residents visited the City Health Department's mobile chest x-ray unit when it was stationed in the Watts area last August 5 and 6.

"This total, plus the 1,314 recorded during the June 3 and 4 survey, reflects the fine spirit of cooperation displayed by local groups participating in the over-all promotion of this vital community health program," Dr. Kolts said.

For the benefit of local residents who were unable to visit the mobile unit on either of the survey dates, free chest x-ray tests are given at the Watts District Health Center, 1522 E. 102nd street, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, except Friday a.m.

Leonard Reed Becomes First Film Producer

NEW YORK—Veteran showman Leonard Reed, who has been a fixture in the nation's top nitedubs and theatres for 30 years, became the first Negro employed as an associate producer with a TV film making company when he was signed to a contract by Studio Films, Inc.

Currently producing a series of 26 musical shorts for TV showings, Ben Frye, vice-president of the firm, said that he was highly pleased with Reed's qualifications and that he would be responsible for the staging of the musicals before the cameras. Each one will be a complete half hour musical with songs, dances, gags and music emceed by disc jockey Willie Bryant. Already Nat King Cole, the Larks, Duke Ellington's band, Dinah Washington and Coles and Atkins have been filmed.

When the entire series is completed they will be seen throughout the country as a weekly feature. It is estimated that there are more than 200 TV stations with 42 million viewers.



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TIME OUT FROM BRIDGE—Bridge enthusiasts took time out from the national tournament in Oakland for a boat ride in San Francisco bay. Many Angelenos are shown in above group.



KNOWS HIS ACES—Roosevelt Cook, winner in five events at the national American Bridge Association tournament, and a triple trophy receiver, is shown above holding his coveted prizes. With him are, from left, Mrs. Irene Hall, Mrs. Jerusha Cook, Mrs. Robert Lee Cook, Mrs. Dolores G. Windrow, Mrs. Myrtle Scott and Robert Lee. (Pictures by Adams.)

Hollie Steed High Man at 21st Nat'l Bridge Meeting

By KENNETH SCOTT
(Exclusive)

Hollie Steed, of Los Angeles, was high man at the 21st national duplicate bridge championship tournament just concluded at the fashionable Exposition building in Oakland, and is now the top ranking Western player in the American Bridge Association.

The scores of bridge enthusiasts who attended the stiff rounds of championship play were agreed that the week-long meeting was the most successful in the history of the association.

Broke Record

Roosevelt Cook, also of Los Angeles, was another of the wonder-players. He broke an all-time record as a non-master player by winning in five different national events.

Miracle woman of the event was Mrs. Geraldine Peterson, who won first place in the open team of four after only four months' experience as a player. She learned the game as a student in the Wednesday evening class at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA under the tutelage of Kenneth Scott.

Los Angeles day was highlighted by a boat ride in San Francisco bay when the participants relaxed from the hours of strenuous play.

Philadelphia Chosen

The national play was opened by Pres. Victor Daly who in turn introduced Mayor Clifford E. Rishell of Oakland, who welcomed the group and extended greetings to all the players.

Philadelphia was selected for the site of the 1955 national meet. An annual dance and the presentation of awards climaxed the tournament.

Trophy winners were:

LIFE MASTER'S INDIVIDUAL
1st—Hollie Steed, L. A.
2nd—O. E. Foote, Detroit.
ALL-AMERICAN INDIVIDUAL
1st—Frederick T. Harewell, New York.
2nd—Alfred E. Davis, Pittsburgh.
A. B. A. SPECIAL
1st—Mrs. Florence Patterson, Chicago.
2nd—Mrs. Myrtis Carpenter, Oakland.
BELSAW CUP
Section "A"
1st—Mrs. Mary Russell, Mrs. Corienne Morrow, Washington, D. C.
2nd—Mrs. Beatrice White, Wellington Martin, Detroit.
Section "B"
1st—Walter Herbert, Mill Valley; E. W. Rouvers, S. F.
2nd—Dr. A. L. Wallace, Dr. W. G. McCoo, L. A.
WOMEN'S PAIR MASTERS
1st—Mrs. Majorie Steed, L. A.; Mrs. Olga Hartman, Oakland.
2nd—Mrs. Bertha Ettress, Mrs. Iantha Harrison, Kansas City, Mo.
MEN'S PAIR MASTERS
1st—James Garcia, Melvin Lawhorn, Chicago.
2nd—Robert Friend, Dayton, Ohio; Oliver Cassell, Washington, D. C.
HOLLYWOOD PAIRS OPEN SENIOR MASTERS
1st—Mrs. Ann Daniels, Mrs. Beatrice Reeves, L. A.
2nd—Mrs. Helen Bethel, Chicago; J. M. Holloway, Mobile, Ala.
PASADENA OPEN PAIRS MASTERS
1st—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carpenter, Oakland.
2nd—Mrs. Frankie Robinson, J. H. Hurd, Chicago.
OPEN PAIR SENIOR MASTERS
1st—Hollie Steed, L. A.; William Friend, Detroit.
2nd—Samuel Barry, Betram Hudson, Detroit.
PORTER DAVIS MIXED PAIRS
1st—E. O. Anderson, Bernice Grant, Kansas City, Mo.
2nd—Lillian Carter, Lester Pearson, S. F.
PACIFIC PAIRS NON-MASTERS
1st—Nancy Pearson, Lester Pearson, S. F.
2nd—Franklin D. Kitchener, Gary L. Gertler, S. F.
SENIOR MASTERS MIXED PAIRS
1st—M. Lawhorn, Chicago; Lyda Goggins, Detroit.
2nd—H. Steed, M. Steed, L. A.
MASTERS MIXED PAIRS
1st—F. Patterson, Gus Price, Chicago.
2nd—Dorothy Williams, New York; Frank Tucker, Newark, N. J.
SENIOR MASTERS MIXED TEAMS
1st—H. Bethel, J. Holland, Chicago; W. E. Davis, M. Clark, Kansas City, Mo.
2nd—C. Henderson, I. B. Henderson, Chicago; B. Reeves, L. A.; R. Watkins, Chicago.
MIXED TEAMS MASTERS
1st—U. Jackson, E. Jackson, Detroit; L. Harris, J. Armstrong, Detroit.
2nd—B. Chambers, W. J. Martin, Detroit; D. C. Person, M. W. Seamon, Philadelphia.
ALL CALIFORNIA OPEN TEAM NON-MASTERS
1st—Frank Ketchiner, S. F.; Geraldine Peterson, L. A.; Caryol Gertler, S. F.; D. M. Horton, L. A.; Jessie Calzie, L. A.
2nd—Bernice Grant, Kansas City, Mo.; Willa May Jamerson, Atlanta; Ruby Moore, Irene Hall, L. A.
OPEN PAIR MASTERS
1st—Mrs. Pauline Sanders, Robert Hall, Detroit.
2nd—Dr. A. L. Wallace, Dr. W. G. McCoo, L. A.
J. B. GOGGINS NON-MASTERS OPEN PAIR
1st—Doyle C. Branch, Houston; Norman Steward, L. A.
2nd—Roosevelt Cook, Jerusha Cook, L. A.
OPEN TEAMS OF FOUR
1st—Mrs. Ruth Millins, Kae Larsen, Martin Gertler, Howard Bowman, S. F.
2nd—William Friend, Detroit; Robert Friend, Dayton, Ohio; Oliver Cassell, Washington, D. C.; Dewey Carr, Washington, D. C.
NOVICE PAIR
1st—Mrs. Florita Debbs, Mrs. Jessie Jones, New York.
2nd—Mrs. Laura Reed, Howard Giles, Detroit.
BAY AREA OPEN PAIRS
Section "A"
1st—Mrs. Lena Crawford, W. A. Jackson, S. F.
2nd—Harold Sauls, William Leach, Berkeley and Oakland.
Section "B"
1st—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carpenter, Oakland.
2nd—J. C. Brooks, Andrew Hill, Chicago.
NON-MASTERS MEN'S PAIRS
1st—Franklin Kitchiner, S. F.; Roosevelt Cook, L. A.
2nd—Dr. W. E. Lewis, Tuskegee, Ala.; Percy Wells, New Orleans, La.
REDWOOD PAIRS NON-MASTERS WOMEN'S
1st—Mrs. Nancy Pearson, Mrs. Willowby Gray, S. F.
2nd—Mrs. Lena Crawford, S. F.; Mrs. Phylis Ginn, Oakland.
HOSPITALITY OPEN PAIR NON-MASTERS
1st—Gus Reed, Mrs. Billie Giles, Detroit.
2nd—Mrs. Ollie Redd, L. S. Williams, L. A.
49'ERS INDIVIDUAL NON-MASTERS
Section "A"
1st—Harold J. Sauls, Berkeley.
2nd—Mrs. Willowby Gray, S. F.
Section "B"
1st—Mrs. Jessie Jones, New York.
2nd—Roosevelt Cook, L. A.
PRESIDENT'S PAIRS NON-MASTERS
1st—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nixon, S. F.
2nd—Joseph Simmons, Arthur Coney, Kansas City, Mo.

The outstanding event winners of the West were: Hollie Steed, L. A.; Mrs. Myrtle Carpenter, Oakland; Walter Herbert, Mill Valley; E. W.

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TROPHIES GALORE—Hollie Steed and Mrs. Marjorie Steed came away from American Bridge Ass'n tournament with armsful of trophies. Steed was highest national point winner and is highest ranking player in the West. Mrs. Steed won 1st place in the Women's Pair Masters. (Picture, by Kenneth Scott.)

SANTA MONICA —ACTIVITIES—

By Booker T. Gamble

SUNDAY MUSICALE

The musicale presented by Dave Weston and Jewel Williams last Sunday was inspirational and well received. Pianists were Garland Dudly and Rosaline Hamilton.

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OUTSTANDING CITIZEN

Miss Esther Willine Guilliott, daughter of Mrs. Irabelle Guilliott, and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen, was recently appointed music and elementary teacher in the Tulane City schools. Miss Guilliott is a graduate of Santa Monica City College and L.A. State College, where she received her B.A. degree and teaching credentials.

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TO GIVE RECITAL

Miss Guilliott, a piano instructor, will present her pupils in recital Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at Calvary Baptist church of Santa Monica.

She completed her practice teaching in music at the Grant Elementary school in Hollywood and the Los Angeles High school. She has served as the Sunday School pianist and director of the Senior Choir of the Calvary Baptist church of Los Angeles.

NAT'L BAPTIST CONVENTION

Rev. W. P. Carter, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Santa Monica, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Modie Lawrence will leave for the National Baptist convention Sunday.

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NAACP

Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the Los Angeles branch of the NAACP, will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Santa Monica branch of the association, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m., according to E. G. Allen, branch president.

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BAY AREA VISITORS

Mrs. Ida Washington, of Texarkana, Ark., is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. B. Young, of 614 Grant street.

Mrs. Virgil Brown and family, of 1806 20th street, left last Monday morning for St. Louis and other Eastern cities.

Mrs. Loudilla and Mrs. Garner Atkins returned home from Bernice, La., after a three-week visit.

BABY CARE

A Red Cross course in prenatal and post-natal care of mother and baby is scheduled to get underway at chapter house, 1200 S. Vermont avenue, Sept. 14, 7 to 9 p.m.

83rd Congress Scores 'Zero' on Civil Rights Bills

WASHINGTON—The 83rd Congress got a "zero" score for its record on civil rights legislation, according to Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington bureau of the NAACP.

While boasting of their record on completed legislation, Mitchell pointed out, Republican Party leaders have said not a word about the failure even to bring up a single civil rights bill.

Members of the congress, Mitchell stated, will try to run for re-election next November on civil rights records made by the Supreme Court and the Executive branch of the government as a cloak to hide their own dismal failure.

Child Dies While Mother Works

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was a pool of blood outside the front door of the home.

Heard Child Cry

A neighbor, Mrs. Jewel Brown, of 430½ E. 48th street, told police that she had heard a small child crying and then had heard an older child's voice saying, "Shut up!"

Mrs. Thomas told police: "My husband and I moved to this place with the children two weeks ago. He took care of the babies while I worked in the laundry. He left Tuesday to look for a job, and I haven't seen him since then.

"The children have been alone," she continued, "but I've been trying to find the woman who used to take care of them.

"I felt they would be all right because my sister-in-law, Irene Bates, of 310 W. 66th street, was supposed to pick them up, but she didn't."

Mrs. Thomas had left their small flat at 8 a.m. and had not yet returned when the child was found.

Mrs. Thelma Buchanan, 482 E. 48th street, the landlady, told the Eagle that apparently someone had been in the apartment after the baby was taken to the hospital.

Mississippi to Crack Down on NAACP Action

JACKSON, Miss.—Mississippi took steps Friday to block any attempt by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to stir up lawsuits against the state's segregated school system.

Representative Byron Long of Lee County proposed a bill that would prohibit any person or organization outside of Mississippi from "fomenting or inciting" lawsuits against local school districts in the touchy segregation issue in public schools.

Gov. Hugh White and Attorney General J. P. Coleman have both studied the Long proposal and agree that it "has considerable merit."

Local Soldier at Fort Bliss, Texas

FORT BLISS, Texas. — Pfc. Oscar J. Patterson, Jr., son of Mrs. Odena Jones, 1661 East 40th Pl., Los Angeles, is attending a special cadreman's course at the Antiaircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Pfc. Patterson is a 1951 graduate of Thomas Jefferson high school.

Man Knifed To Death in Cafe Fight

A man was stabbed to death Friday night in front of the Blue Heart Cafe, 149 Weller street, when he tried to "roll" another man of his $130, the killer told police.

Jessie Lynn, 31, of 504 E. 33rd street, said that shortly after he entered the cafe, a woman, later identified as Helen Harris, came up to him and struck up an acquaintance.

While his attention was thus engaged, a man, Charlie Campbell, 32, who lived at the Rex Hotel, 615 E. 4th street, sneaked up behind him.

On his guard for just such an attack, Lynn said he opened his knife inside his pocket, and when Campbell tried to slug him, he slashed out with his knife and cut a deep gash in the man's thigh.

Taken to Georgia Street Receiving hospital, Campbell was pronounced dead on arrival from loss of blood.

Miss Harris, however, claimed that Lynn's story was false, that Lynn had made a play for her and that when Campbell came to her defense, Lynn struck at him with his knife.

On Tuesday the district attorney filed a manslaughter charge against Lynn.

Urban Leaguers To National Meet

Wesley R. Brazier, Executive Director, and Joseph W. Walker, Health and Welfare Secretary of the Los Angeles Urban League, left on Monday to attend the National Urban League convention in Pittsburgh.

Accompanying them were W. Vernon Shields of Shields Van and Storage and William Shipley.



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Editorial

California Eagle

Published Every Thursday

The Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. **FEPC on local, state and national levels.**
2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
5. **Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.**
6. **Development and encouragement of Negro business.**

We oppose:

1. **Jim Crow in all forms.**
2. **Communists and all other enemies of democracy.**

Loren Miller Editor and Publisher

1050 East 43rd Place, Los Angeles 11 **AD. 4-0161**

FHA's Real Disgrace

There isn't much chance that the Senatorial Committee investigating FHA activities will investigate, or even take a passing look at, the real scandal concealed in FHA files. That real scandal is the manner in which FHA has openly sponsored and encouraged racial segregation ever since it was founded away back in 1934.

During its existence, FHA has insured loans for well over 2,800,000 housing units. Less than 60,000 of these homes are open to Negro occupancy. Through its loan insurance plan, FHA has pledged the credit of government to enable builders, subdividers and financial institutions to make profits — and plenty of profits.

Despite this government backing, the builders, subdividers and lending institutions have been permitted to draw the color line against Negroes. In fact, FHA openly encouraged them to do so from 1934 to 1949, even to the extent of furnishing them with a model race restrictive covenant in its early days.

Since 1949, FHA has initiated a series of mild reforms, apparently designed more to dupe than to aid Negroes and members of other minorities. The 1949 reform forbade builders to record race restrictions on land after Feb. 15, 1950. It did not forbid them to discriminate in the sale or rental of homes.

FHA took another timid step a month or so ago. It announced that it was going to try to "persuade" builders to construct housing open to Negroes. Again, the pretended reform is nothing more than a sop thrown in the direction of Negroes. At best, the "persuasion" program will do nothing more than result in a few more Jim Crow projects built somewhere near existing Negro ghettos. As a matter of fact the "persuasion" campaign is a tacit admission on FHA's part that builders have the "right" to exclude Negroes from housing built with FHA-insured loans if they desire to do so. That won't do. Those accepting government aid, such as loan insurance, have no right to discriminate against citizens. FHA, as a government agency, has no right to permit, or encourage, them to do so.

It is interesting to note that many of the figures whose names are popping up in the Los Angeles investigation as beneficiaries of windfall profits—at the expense of their tenants and buyers—have been, and are, neck deep in Jim Crow. Many of them have justified their exclusionary policies on the ground that they are just poor business men, unable to take a stand against the discriminatory demands of their renters or buyers. They are being shown up as men with an eye to a fast buck who didn't give a whoop who got hurt just so long as they got theirs.

Among the many thousands of Negroes who were denied the right to buy or rent homes built with government-insured loans were Negro veterans who were guaranteed preferences by the law of the land. These men who had responded to their country's call were discriminated against while FHA permitted builders to gouge out profits through windfalls and through loans for improvements that were never made.

FHA has been a disgrace to the nation. It still is. It will be as long as it tolerates discriminatory treatment of American citizens. That kind of disgrace overshadows a thousand times over the facts that are being turned up which show that FHA shut its eyes while builders and subdividers pocketed millions of dollars to which they were not entitled.

Congress Lays An Egg

The Republican-controlled Congress which has just adjourned laid an egg as far as civil rights legislation was concerned. Its failure didn't hurt President Eisenhower's batting average of which he is so proud. It didn't hurt the average because the president didn't recommend any civil rights measures.

The failure of the president to recommend and the Congress to pass any civil rights measures is in keeping with the administration policy of leaving these matters to the states.

In an effort to compensate for these failures, the Republicans are claiming credit for all of the civil rights decisions of the Supreme Court. Their spokesmen are planning to stress the decisions in the school cases, in reference to the District of Columbia civil rights laws and other cases where the Court has banned segregation. The claim may get votes but it won't stand scrutiny.

The present Supreme Court is composed of eight Roosevelt-Truman appointees and Chief Justice Earl Warren who was named to his position by the president. In every case, the original briefs filed by the government urging the end of the discriminatory practice at issue were initiated by Truman's attorneys general.

Another facet of the administration's claims for Negro votes despite the failure of Congress to act on civil rights legislation revolves around the appointment of Negroes to government posts. None can deny that some important appointments have been made and the administration is entitled to proper credit.

However, there is a limit to the area in which the courts can act and there must be an end of appointments. The need for legislation, particularly in the field of employment and transportation, will remain. Sooner or later, the federal government must face up to that fact.

Success In Business

Henri O'Bryant is proving himself to be one of our most outstanding businessmen. The youthful, ambitious and resourceful uniform manufacturer entered this highly competitive field several years ago.

He was well prepared in his chosen live of endeavor. Building slowly but surely, he finally became recognized as one of the foremost makers of carhop uniforms in the nation. He numbers customers in nearly every state of the union.

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His business is booming. He and his wife operate a modern factory in Hollywood, employing some 20 persons.

A family man and an ardent church-goer himself, O'Bryant has the respect and confidence of churchdom at large. He has conducted his affairs in a gentlemanly and business-like manner.

His firm is growing and is receiving local and nationwide acclaim through daily and weekly newspapers and magazines.

He has permitted neither race, color or creed to handicap him.

This young man with the French-Irish monicker is a splendid example of being able to take advantage of the opportunities in this great land of ours.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

Three news items during the week have special importance for colored Americans, even though they are not labeled "Negro news."

The big housing item from Chicago last week was that the Housing Authority had demoted its executive secretary of 17 years, Miss Elizabeth Wood, by appointing over her a retiring General as the Authority's new executive director. Ostensibly the appointment was merely carrying out a recommendation made as a result of a study of the public housing program in Chicago. Actually, its roots went far deeper than this.



Lester Granger

Ever since 1937 when the Housing Authority was first established, Elizabeth Wood has been one of the few bright spots in the dismal picture of Chicago's public housing program. She has fought stubbornly for sound social policies, including tenant-selection without racial discrimination. She has defended the choice of public housing sites when all kinds of ignorant and bigoted opposition has been brought to bear against them.

In other words, Miss Wood has demonstrated that she is not only a top national expert on the social aspects of housing, but she is also a woman of courage and a believer in democracy. She has, become deeply controversial in that mid-west center for hate movements.

Her demotion is unquestionably a surrender by the city administration to these hateful influences another of many surrenders to race bigotry which Chicago has made in recent years. Thus, the Chicago Housing Authority's action is bad news for Negroes, even though the racial aspect is not mentioned.

Flimsy Objection

Better news along a different line comes from Washington, D. C. For a while, it looked as if Ewan Clague, director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics in the Labor Department, would be out of a job for the flimsiest kind of a reason. Mr. Clague was originally appointed in 1946 and reappointed in 1950. When his name came up again for reappointment, Pennsylvania's Senator Martin blocked action by interposing a temporary objection.

It seems that the good senator had heard that back in 1933 Ewan Clague had made a University Club address in Philadelphia predicting that "state socialism" would be "the economic future of this country." It wasn't especially important that Mr. Clague promply denied ever having made such a prediction.

Suppose he had, back in 1933 – so what? What was important was that so flimsy an objection might have deprived the country of one of our ablest public servants. It's very important for American worker-interest that federal labor statistics should not only be honest and authoritative, but should also be interpreted from the standpoint of the welfare of our working population.

Negroes constitute a healthy hunk of that working population. As workers, we have every reason to be pleased that Senator Martin took a sober second thought, became convinced of his error, and withdrew his objection.

Bread-and-Butter Facts

The racial implications are less clear-cut in the Commerce Department's recent announcement that the average per capita income for the people of the United States jumped in 1953 more than 4 percent over 1952 from $1,644 to $1,709 for That is in theory, of course each man, woman and child, That is in theory, of course, because any colored American can tell you that each dark-skinned "man, woman and child" is apt to come up short in the per capita distribution. The trouble with "average" figures is that that they tell nothing about individuals and little about special groups.

The Commerce Department report for 1953 fails to deal with the unquestionable fact that Negroes do not get their "full average share" of the national income. The latest racial break-down on these figures was for 1950.

It was revealed that the upper-half of white family income began at $3,444, while the upper-half of Negro family income began at $1,295. In other words, the Negro average was only 52 percent of the white average.

They are figures like these that tell the bread-and-butter facts of racial discrimination. We hear a great deal about the gains that Negroes have made during the past twenty years. Let's wait for the next racial breakdown and see whether we're catching up before we talk about gains.

Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

I'm getting a little fed up with this business of "the first Negro" to do thus and so.

You can hardly pick up a Negro newspaper without finding to your utter amazement that John Doe is the first Negro to be appointed assistant to the undersecretary of the Department for the Disposal of Discarded Nuts and Bolts.

My first reaction is swift—SO?

Of course, I'm not plugging for a hard and fast rule that would kill all references to "firsts" among Negroes. There are some truly legitimate ones. When a Negro becomes President of the United States or Governor of Mississippi, I suppost it might be quite alright to mention in the paper that no other pigmented American ever held that position.

Good Job

But just because some guy happens to ease up on a good job somewhere, or just because some frat has a dance in an exclusive dive, that's no reason why we have to headline the fact that it's a first.

In the first place, the chances are it isn't a first. It's real easy to sit at the rim in the city room and bat out some copy naming a "first." It's something else again to check to facts and really see if it has ever happened before.

I remember doing a story about a doctor who was represented as being the first Negro ever to be elected to some select medical group.

Young and Tender

This was during my young and tender days and I put all I had into the task of showing the great achievement this particular medic had made for the race. It got quite a splash.

It was just a few months later when I was down South somewhere that I was introduced to a highly respected and rather elderly physician. During the course of conversation it was casually mentioned that he, too, was a member of this exalted group.

On probing, I discovered that he had been a member for many years and hadn't considered it newsworthy enough to publicize the fact. Thus it wasn't generally known.

I left the doctor with a funny feeling in the pit of my stomach and I think it was then that I began to grow up "first-wise." Really, there was no way of telling how many Negroes preceded my "first" into this particular organization.

Time for Change

The more I thought about it, the more I became convinced that the playing up of "firsts" among Negroes was a sort of acceptance of inferiority.

The time has now come for Negroes to think of themselves as Americans just like the next guy. And if an achievement is made, let it be considered on the merit of its relative importance, rather than on a racial basis.

So, John Jones was made president of his professional society. So were hundreds of other Americans. Let's let it stand at that.

I've got a hunch some of you won't agree with this. That's great. There's nothing like a good controversy to liven up a newspaper. So who'll fire the first shot?

LANE STRADDLERS

"Lane straddlers are accident causers," declared Captain R. Gautsche, Commander of the West Los Angeles Area California Highway Patrol office.

"Lane straddling in most instances indicates a lack of sufficient driving experience or an attitude of complete disregard for the equal rights of other highway users."



Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am a New Yorker visiting your city for the first time. I would like to compliment the Eagle for having the good sense and excellent taste to publicize young Joyce Foster's composition about her stay at an interracial camp this summer.

It is gratifying to know that California gives its youngster's the opportunity to get to really know one another by living together. Miss Foster's article was beautifully written, demonstrating obvious talent far above that of the average fifteen year old youngster.

I'm sure the Eagle will continue to publicize any supplementary work of this kind by Miss Foster or any of her contemporaries. I would certainly enjoy reading it.

Mrs. Hilda Caines,
New York City

ON THE BOOKSHELF

THE MARTIAN CHRONICLES, by Ray Bradbury.

His feet never leave earth, but his fantasy goes down the space reaches, and that perhaps is the reason Ray Bradbury has so many devotees.

This is a collection of short stories stretching back and forth between planets with people as recognizable as we would be in the next 75 years bridging time and space.

Open the book to "Usher II" for a fierce commentary on the future that follows book-burning, or try "The Third Expedition" for a space-time mind-twister, and you'll be stuck by the authors' versatility.

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GREAT GHOST STORIES OF THE WORLD, by Alexander Laing.

The most horrifying story you ever read? Try exchanging them with others, and you'll have a collection to chill the blood. Or read some of the really masterful ones in this collection—"August Heat" for a portrait of a day that will never leave you warm again; "The Wendigo," for accumulation of horror; "Laura" with Saki's wry excursion into reincarnation; "The Yellow Room" for a psychological chiller.

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THE SINISTER RESEARCHES OF C. P. RANSOM, by Homer Nearing, Jr.

What better place could one find to investigate the world of the future (or what place could produce such unexpected results) than a college campus, where the inquiring, if impractical, professorial mind holds no experimentation too bold for its purpose?

With no holds barred, Professor Ransom weaves his way to develop a poetry-writing machine, a new version of Hamlet, even a fourth-dimensional basketball to win a faculty game. What next!

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FOUNDATION, FOUNDATION AND EMPIRE, SECOND FOUNDATION, by Isaac Asimov.

Nobody — but nobody — can create as well as Isaac Asimov a world of the future as detailed as those in his three novels.

Here is the history of the Galactic Empire and the Foundations that were striving to maintain order in a universe that spread into the Milky Way. Along with the natural sciences and a bit of the political sciences, we have adventure a-plenty—so much so that Asimov fans are apt to go on reading from here throughout the sum total of his novels and clear out into his "Biochemistry" and "Human Metabolism," which is another kind of science altogether.

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FANCIES AND GOODNIGHTS, by John Collier.

Fancies there are in these stories about a man-eating plant, a sleeping beauty, a jinni in a bottle, and other creatures of the imagination, who behave even more peculiarly than they did in the fairy tales.

The goodnights, by the same reasoning, are scarcely bedtime stories, but the horrors are all recounted with such urbanity that you forgive the author for scaring the living daylights out of you.

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THE POWER AND THE PRIZE
by Howard Swiggett

Another novel about those who sit in the high places of Big Business, and another example of the new sort of fiction on this subject, vastly different from novels like Dreiser's THE TITAN, which portrayed the great ruthless individualists in the industrial world of a bygone era. The new style is geared to the giant corporations as they are today, collective bodies with international ramifications, and usually dominated by no single individual. In this book, Cleves Berwick, at forty, vice-chairman of Allied Materials, is maneuvering to close a tranatlantic deal with a British combine. In London he meets an unusual girl and falls in love—only to face ruin, because Chairman Salt, of his board, has a rigid idea of the type of women vice presidents should marry and has no scrupules about interfering in the private life of a subordinate. In the ensuing struggle, the reader gets a fascinating glimpse behind the closed doors of board rooms.

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LADIES OF COURAGE
by Eleanor Roosevelt and Lorena A. Hickok

A readable, entertaining series of sketches of America's woman in politics, who, throughout our history, have been picturesque and varied. The authors start with Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony, depicting sympathetically their lifelong fight to win suffrage for women. The book closes with a chapter of practical advice on how to break into politics. A number of current figures are included, such as Frances Perkins, Anna Rosenberg, Daisy Harriman, Perle Mesta (the inspiration of the movie "Call Me Madam"), Helen Gahagan Douglas, and Oveta Culp Hobby. The authors cannot resist an unsympathetic portrait of Claire Boothe Luce.

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THE DARKNESS
by Evan John Simpson (Evan John, pseud.)

This is a book to be compared not with THE ROBE, but with that tour de force of historical fiction, Thornton Wilder's THE IDES OF MARCH. For in his picture of the dark and moving days following the Crucifixion, Evan John Simpson has imagined a series of letters and documents penned by Romans and Jews, soldiers, officials, and workers, bearing on the events as they saw them, with skepticism and wonder. Instead of adapting the New Testament story to fit a modern situation, this historical writer takes the reader into one of the most dramatic moments of history, to give, in a purported realistic account, a new value to the spiritual significance of that day.

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ME AND MY RUSSIAN WIFE by Eddy Gilmore

Twelve years behind the Iron Curtain sounds rather grim. But Eddy Gilmore, head of the Moscow bureau of the Associated Press, makes it sound like a lark. His years in Russia were spent hobnobbing with the leaders of the Communist regime and with the members of the international colony of Moscow.

He admits that he did not become an authority on Russia. He did, however, acquire a beautiful Russian ballerina for a wife. Admittedly this is not a profound book, but though it is hard to be amusing about Russia, Gilmore carries it off.

His book is an engaging, often hilarious, personal account of an American newsman in Moscow.

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THE OLDEST, THE YOUNGEST, AND THE ONE IN THE MIDDLE, by Lillian Gardner.

Missie, who was refused membership in a club because she had no baby in the family, was most unhappy until, with the help of Peter, they formed a club for the oldest child, the youngest child and the middle children. Illustrations that are filled with action will interest small children or those who can read to themselves.

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ELEPHANT HERD, by Miriam Schlein.

A picture book in poetic prose: the tale of two little elephants who ran away from the herd. The two-tone illustrations by Symeon Shimin are beautiful. This book has quite wide appeal.

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THE HOUSE OF THE FIFERS, by Rebecca Caudill.

Motherless Monica went to spend the summer with relatives in Kentucky. She resented having to leave her friends and their red convertibles, but gradually becomes a part of the Fifer family and their farm. Particularly for grades 6-8.

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OPERAS AND MUSICAL HOLLYWOOD BOWL, by Isabel Morse Jones.

A history of the early days of the Bowl that traces its growth from humble beginnings, and little more than the unwavering faith of a handful of people, to the world-famous cultural institution of today.

One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

A NOSE FOR BUSINESS

Walter McDuel came to this state from Alexandria, La., after completing the schooling he was seeking. "I came to California looking for a better way of life," proudly declared our hero of today. He arrived in 1923.

The first job he found was to wash automobiles at a wash rack. He did this for three years. He worked for K. Hilmer on 5th and Flower streets for five years polishing cars but by that time he had begun raising and selling chickens also. Finding poultry to be a good business, Mr. McDuel quit his job and gave his time to raising poultry.



Leon Steward

For 20 Years

Our hero conducted his business well and maintained it on success street for 20 years. He sold his place to accommodate the housing project which is now as big as life in that area.

It was 1952 when he made his move. We located him on the corner of Central avenue and 114th street, where he has a very modern store from which he sells fryers, ducks, geese, hens, rabbits and fresh eggs.

We asked him about the lady we generally see in the store. He said that he married Miss Edna Thompson in Alexandria and sent for her as soon as he secured a job in Los Angeles. She is his assistant manager—if not the real manager.

Mr. McDuel is very proud of his being a member of Mt. Maria No. 6 of A.F. and A.M. which he joined six years ago. But Mrs. McDuel's great concern is for their five children and seven grandchildren. Maybe you know Lillie Mae, Dorothy, Lilian and the boys, Walter Jr., 29, and Lawrence, 32. What a man! What a family! And what a business!



REV. A. A. SMITH—and the Love Club of the Lotus Temple will host a grande musicale Sept. 5.

Church

Fellowship Youth of Bay Area In Musicale at Lotus Temple

Rev. A. A. Smith, the pastor, and members of the Love Club, of which Mrs. Leila Love is president, have invited members of the public to see and hear the Fellowship Youths from the Bay Area. They will be featured in a Grand Musicale at Lotus Temple, 1873 W. Jefferson blvd., Sept. 5 at 8 p.m.

This is an interdenominational group of young singers which has worked in and around the Bay Area for a number of years, on radio recording and TV. The group is under the direction of Herman H. Harper, of Oakland.

Regular Sunday morning church services are held at 11 a.m. and vesper services at 6 p.m. Sunday. The pastor's Aide Club has announced that Mrs. Ozella Grant, a national gospel singer from Metropolitan Spiritual Church, Kansas City, will appear in recital at Lotus Temple, Sept. 9. This is Mrs. Grant's first Los Angeles appearance.

STENOTYPY COURSE

Answering a great demand for instruction in modern business methods, East Los Angeles Junior College will feature an evening course in stenotypy next term, announces Dean Logan Hart of the Extended-Day Division.



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CHURCH Bulletin

By Donna Pree

Rev. W. T. Ward To Preach

Bethany Community Church, 7011 S. San Pedro St., for Sunday's personality feature, announces that during the morning worship service, Sister Henrietta Hill will recite one of her orginal poems. The morning program will also feature soloist Jean Wheeler.

Pastor William T. Ward will preach during the worship hour. The subject will be "Down in the Well." Music will be by the Chancel Choir under the direction of Brownee Ross.

Tuskegee Choir KHJ 'Coke Time' Feature Sept. 2nd

The internationally known 36-voice Tuskegee Institute choir, under the direction of William L. Dawson, head of the Tuskegee Institute School of Music, will make its second appearance as the guest of Eddie Fisher, star of "Coke Time", on September 2nd.

The famed choir will sing "Rise and Shine" and "Go Tell it on the Mountain." The Coca-Cola star will offer "April Showers", "Smoke Gets in your Eyes" and "I Believe."

The fifteen-minute program is sponsored by the Coca-Cola Company over the Mutual Broadcasting System. Fred Robbins is emcee and music is supplied by Axel Stordahl and his orchestra. The transcribed show is written and produced by Gordon Auchincloss. Ed Stokes is the announcer.

The Coca-Cola Company urges persons in the various localities to check their radio guides for exact time of the program.

Henri O'Bryant Flies to St. Louis

Henri O'Bryant, president of the O'Bryant Choir Robe and Uniform Manufacturing Co., 1144 N. Western Ave., in Hollywood, planes to St. Louis this Saturday to attend the National Baptist Convention, Sept. 7-12. Head of the largest race-owned and operated business of its kind west of Chicago, O'Bryant plans to set up a complete exhibit of his factory at the convention.

Arrangements have been made for him to present a specially designed robe to Dr. J. H. Jackson of Chicago, Convention president.

O'Bryant hopes to obtain the endorsement of the Convention to become the official choir robe and usher board outfitter for the million member organization.

Reed College to Begin Sessions

The Reed College of Religion will begin its 1954-55 session Monday, Sept. 13. Registration will start Tuesday, Sept. 7 and will continue to Sept. 15. After that date all enrollments will be considered belated and the fee for registration will be higher.

Courses in Ministerial, Missionary and Christian education training will be offered.

The following are a few of the courses that will be taught in Christian education during the fall term: Religion in Personal and Social Life, the Bible, Psychology and Method for Church Leaders, and Missionary Education.

For ministers, first year students: Old Testament Synthesis, and Principles of Preaching.

Courses leading to Bachelor of Theology and Bachelor of Christian Education will also be offered.

For further information write the president, Dr. Granville W. Reed, 9309 S. San Pedro street, or call PL 5-2114, PL 6-6001. Hours for registration will be from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tues., Sept. 7 to Wed., Sept. 15.

Evangelist Edmonds Conducts Revival

The revival meeting being conducted at Carver A.M.E. Zion church, 1105 E. 21 St., will continue until Sept. 12. Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, noted evangelist of the Methodist church, is speaking nightly from various subjects including "So High," "Horse Pawing in the Valley." Gospel singers appear on each program. Prayer is offered for the sick.

Sunday, Sept. 5, the evangelist will conduct a special service for adults only, at 3 p.m. Her subject will be "He laid his head in a strange woman's lap."

AIR FORCE ACADEMY

The nomination of six more young men from the 17th Congressional District for appointment in the first class of the Air Force Academy will be made in the next 60 days by Congressman Cecil R. King, the California Eagle was informed this week.

On Sept. 1, the Metropolitan Junior College changed its name to Los Angeles Junior College of Business, as directed by the Los Angeles City Board of Education.

12-HOUR COUNTRY FAIR AT ST. PHILLIPS CHURCH

St. Philip's Episcopal Church will hold its annual Country Fair on Sat., Sept. 11, from 12 noon to 12 p.m. at 800 E. 28th street. There will be many door prizes and booths of all descriptions will be well stocked.

The first door prize will be a home laundry unit consisting of an automatic washer and ironer. Second prize is a deluxe rotisserie with stand. Many other valuable prizes will be given. There will also be entertainment for the entire family.

Adventist Conference Fetes Youths' Problems

GLENDALE — Pastors of 67 Seventh-day Adventist churches in Santa Barbara, Ventura, and Los Angeles counties will launch a church directed program designed to curb rising youth problems in Southern California on Sat. Sept. 4, according to a statement released this week by R. R. Bietz, president of the Southern California Conference of the Church.

Beitz said that the Sept. 4 services will mark the first of a series of sermons which are part of a broad Adventist church plan to reestablish certain disciplines in the home, the school, and the church to curb an advancing tide of youth problems in the nation.

According to the church official's statement, ministers of Southland Seventh Day Adventist churches will continue the series of talks throughout the coming winter months.

The program will receive special emphasis at the 53rd annual Camp Meeting of the Southern California Conference of the Church in Lynwood next June, when special sermons on the challenge of youth will be presented by outstanding authorities at 11 evening meetings of the conclave.

Healthy Child Will Be Happy As He Adjusts in First Grade

By ROY O. GILBERT, M.D., Los Angeles Health Officer

Starting to school is an important event in the life of a small child and whether or not it will prove to be a happy one depends, to a large extent, on the child's parents. Other things being equal, a healthy child has a better chance of being happy and successful in school than one who is sickly and it is the responsibility of his parents to see that he gets the right send-off.

School days bring with them the greater possibility of exposure to disease. The youngster who starts to school for the first time meets many new children and, because of this, it is wise to make sure that he is protected aaginst the more serious common contagious diseases of childhood. Booster doses of diphtheria and tetanus toxoid are therefore recommended along with revaccination against smallpox if the doctor thinks it advisable.

It is not usually considered necessary to give further protection against whooping cough at this time because the age of greatest danger has already passed. Deaths from whooping cough rarely occur in children over five, while in tetanus, half the deaths from this disease occur in children under 15 years of age.

No child should be allowed to start school with a handicap that can be corrected. The doctor should be permitted to discover poor eyesight so that the child's inability to see the blackboard will not retard his learning process and label him a dullard. If a hearing defect has developed, it may be possible to correct it and prevent progressive hearing loss. And if dental care is needed, it is better to have it done before school opens and thus prevent any needless absence.

Many little things can add to the child's feeling of security as he begins his school life. Familiarity with the route he must take to school, particular instruction in the crossing of streets, and a visit to the school may do much to lessen the feeling of strangeness surrounding the experience. If the child is taken to school by bus, or uses public transportation, a little coaching is in order so that he will know just what to do. These, among other little acts of consideration, will help him to help himself.

A good breakfast, leisurely eaten, is an excellent beginning for a school day. And, until the mid-teen age is reached, children should have at least 10 hours sleep each night.

Most children take to this new life like ducklings to water and delight in this newly-found independence. It is up to parents, and others concerned in their welfare, to make sure they are in good physical condition when starting to school and provide the environment and care that will keep them both healthy and happy.

A publication of the Children's Bureau, "Your Child from 6 to 12," will be mailed to anyone who sends a card of request to the Los Angeles County Health Department, 241 N. Figueroa Street, Los Angeles 12.

WARNING TO MOTORISTS

SACRAMENTO — With thousands of children trekking back to school again this month the California Highway Patrol issued a warning to motorists to be more vigilant and watchful, particularly in areas where school buses are in operation.

Church Deadline

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N. A. F. TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETNG

The executive board of directors of the Neighborly Assistance Foundation, Inc., met last week at the residence of the president, Rev. David D. Thomas, to make plans for their annual meeting.

The annual meeting will be held in Mid October in the form of a banquet. The exact date and place will be announced later.

The Neighborly Assistance Foundation's motto is "Immediate Temporary Relief when needed most."

Board members are: Rev. David D. Thomas, President; Rev. H. A. Foster, Vice-President; Rev. Ernest S. Redd, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Townsend, Assistant Secretary; Cecil Davis, John Nicholson, Mmes. Florence Thomas, Marie Williams and Louise Oliver.

Services for Rosa S. Jones

Mrs. Rosa S. Jones, 62, of 814 E. Jefferson Blvd., passed away Aug. 22 after a brief illness. Mrs. Jones lived in Santa Monica and Los Angeles many years prior to her death. She was orginally from Gulfport, Miss.

She leaves to mourn her passing, a brother, Edward Jones of Gulfport; Mrs. Willie Delaney, sister, and Betty Robinson, a niece.

Services were conducted by Spalding's Mortuary, 1909 Colorado St., Santa Monica, Sat., Aug. 28. Interment was at the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BISHOP COLLEGE

MARSHALL, Texas. — Dr. M. K. Curry, Jr., president of Bishop College announced here this week that Dr. Caesar Francis Toles, will assume the directorship of the Bishop College Center in Dallas on Sept. 1. The Center is a Junior College Division of Bishop College.

Father Drolet Wins Award For Helping Negro Workers

NEW YORK CITY—Selection of a Louisiana priest for special honor because of his courageous championship of workers in the Deep South in their efforts to unionize, was announced this week by the Workers Defense League.

Its 1954 David L. Clendenin Award for Distinguished Service to Labor's Rights will be given to the Rev. Jerome A. Drolet, pastor of St. Charles Catholic Church in Thibodaux, La., Oct. 9.

The presentation will be made at a luncheon sponsored by a committee consisting of Auxiliary Bishop Bernard J. Sheil of the Chicago Catholic Diocese; Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, CIO; and A. J. Hayes, president of the International Association of Machinists, AFL.

"No one in the United States is more deserving of this honor than Father Drolet," Rowland Watts, the WDL's national secretary, said. "His name became widely known last year because of his militant support of 3,000 sugar cane field workers, in their bitterly fought strike for union recognition, a living wage, and decent working conditions. A large majority of those workers were Negroes. Father Drolet came to New York at his own expense to get aid for the workers.

"He had poignant stories to tell about the unjust treatment of labor in the area around Thibodaux, where countless field workers still live in shacks that were built to house slaves before the Civil War. He denounced from the pulpit the brutal beating of a sugarcane worker by a sheriff with a revolver butt."

This annual award commemorates the late David L. Clendenin, who founded the Workers Defense League in 1936, after Joseph Shoemarker, union organizer, was flogged to death in Tampa, Fla., by klansmen and local policemen.

Pilgrimage Scheduled to Harriet Tubman Shrine

The second annual pilgrimage to the reconstructed Harriet Tubman Home and Shrine in Auburn, N.Y., will be held Thursday afternoon, Sept. 14.

More than 600 persons are expected in attendance, including bishops, general officers, pastors and laymen of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church, as well as official representatives of national organizations throughout the country and the general public.

The main speaker will be Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester, N.Y. Mrs. Sibley is the wife of the president of the Western Union Telegraph Company and is a leader in the Golden Rule organization which selects annually the "American Mother."

A large tri-city chorus of neighboring cities in Western New York will render some of the spirituals favored by Harriet Tubman and frequently used by her to convey cryptic messages to her charges on the "Underground Railroad."

Harriet Tubman is spoken of as the 'Moses of her people" for having led more than 300 Negroes from slavery into freedom through the underground system.

The present Tubman Home reconstruction began in 1951 by Bishop W. J. Walls, supervisor of the Western New York Conference in whose boundaries the property is located. In April 1953, at a cost of $33,000, the dedicatorial services marked the first annual pilgrimage to the Tubman Shrine.

Bridge Meeting

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Rouvers, S. F.; Dr. A. L. Wallace, L. A.; Dr. W. G. McCoy, L. A.; Mrs. Marjorie Steed, L. A.; Mrs. Olga Hartman, Oakland; Mrs. Lena Crawford, S. F.; W. A. Jackson, Oakland; Harold Sauls and William Leach, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carpenter, Oakland; Franklin Kitchiner, S. F.; Roosevelt Cook, L. A.; Mrs. Nancy Pearson, S. F.; Mrs. Willowby Gray, S. F.; Mrs. Phylis Ginn, Oakland; Mrs. Ollie Redd, L. A.; L. S. Williams, L. A.; Harold J. Sauls, Berkeley.

Mrs. Willowby Gray, S. F.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nixon, S. F.; Mrs. Ann Daniels, L. A.; Mrs. Beatrice Reeves, L. A.; Norman Steward, L. A.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott, L. A.; J. D. Dunn and Raymond Hanson, L. A.; Mrs. Geraldine Peterson, L. A.; Mrs. Jerusha Cook, L. A.; Mrs. Ruth Millins, S. F.; Mrs. Kae Larsen, S. F.; Mrs. Martin Gertler, S. F.; Howard Bowman, S. F.; D. M. Horton, L. A.; Irene Hall, L. A.; Nancy Pearson and Lester Pearson, S. F.; Lillian Carter, S. F.

Race Relations Study

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MARSHALL,TEXAS—The Bishop College Tigers will face six Southwestern Conference and three non - conference tilts on the gridiron beginning September 18.

Coach Vincent M. Gaines will send his Tiger eleven against the Butler College Bears of Tyler, Texas, in the initial clash. The Tyler eleven scored a 7-6 victory over the Blue and White last year to even the series between the Baptist schools at one game each.

Roller Skating Held at S. Pk.

Rollerskating at South Park Playground is now available to all age groups and is one of the playgrounds most popular features. Skating hours are 3:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 until 10:30 P.M. The entire family is invited out for an evening of thrills.

HOWARD GRIDDERS BEGIN PRACTICE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Seventeen lettermen, including 13 linemen, are expected to be among the 30-odd candidates who report to Coach Tom Johnson this week as the Howard University football team begins practice sessions for its 60th season of varsity play.

Three weeks of two - a - day drills have been scheduled for the team at Howard Stadium.

Boxing Bouts

Thursday: Oakland, (no TV), Charlie Powell vs. Keene Simmons, heavyweights.

Friday: New York, (KNBH, Channel 4)—Charlie Norkus vs. Cesar Brion, heavyweights.

Saturday, Hollywood, (KABC, Channel 7)—Willie Vaughn vs. Jimmy Morris, middleweights.

Saturday: New Jersey, (WABC, Channel 7)—Amateurs bouts.

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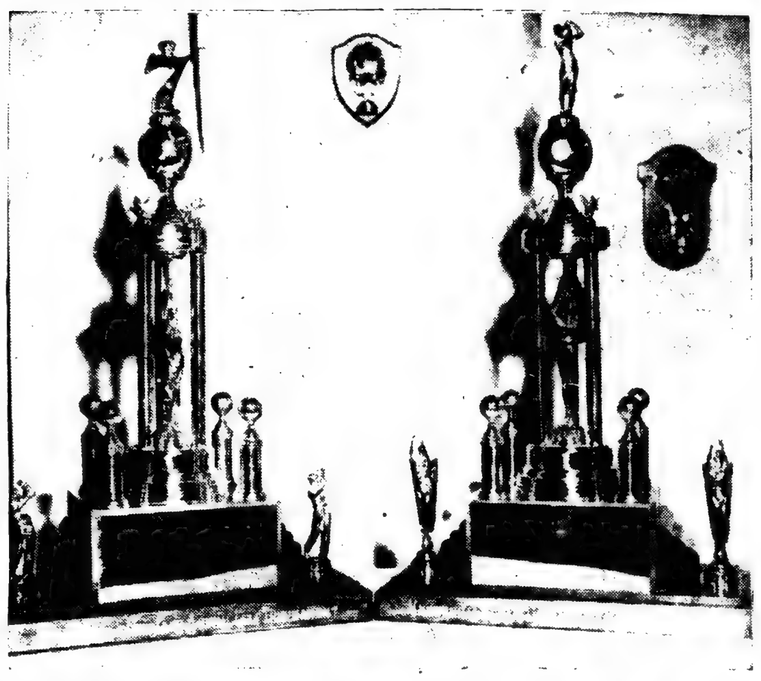
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Veteran Carlos Chavez Faces Dick Wong Monday

Carlos Chavez, who has been around - and - about more than somewhat, but who is still qualified to meet the best, will oe the mark with youthful Dickie Wong, the Chinese-Hawaiian welter in the 10-round feature at the Olympic Auditorium Monday night.

Among Carlos opponents this year were such men as Cisco Andrade, twice, and Tony De Marco, the Boston top - hand. Andrade is rated No. 7 among the world's lightweights; and in the September issue of The Ring, Tony De Marco is listed the world's 10th best welter.

In his last fight of '54, Chavez dropped a close fight to Paddy De Marco, now the world lightweight champ.

As for Wong, the last time he met a Chavez—not Carlos!—he won by a knockout in the 7th. That was Gil Chavez, at Hollywood, on July 17th. In his only other local fight, Dickie scored a sharp upset by defeating heavily favored Don Jordan at the Olympic.

Wong's pro record is 14 fights, 13 wins, four by kayo.

Whether the slender Islander can cope with Carlos' aggressive, swarming attack is the big question. On the strength of his two local showing—Jordan and Gil Chavez — Wong merits installation as choice.

But on the strength of Chavez' fine showing against Cisco Andrade at the Olympic, in February one of the officials called it a draw—Carlos seems entitled to plenty of support.

Steve Rowland's Allstars Lose to All Girls Team

Joe Perry's all-girl softball team defeated Steve Rowland's all-stars composed of the city's top beverage salesmen, 13 to 12, in a thrilling game at Will Rogers Playground last Tuesday night.

Rowland's all-stars jumped into an early 4 to 0 lead when leadoff man Dynamite Jackson drilled a long fly to center for a double. Robert Williams followed with a single, and Reg. Williams was safe at first, filling the bases. Abie Robinson sent three scores across the plate when he drove a double into right field. Carl Haley walked and Tommy Miller doubled, scoring Robinson. Frank Smith went to third. Shirley Gagnath, pitching for the girls, finally retired the side when Sy Jones flied out and Frank Smith grounded.

Tommy Miller pitched airtight ball for four innings and was replaced by Robinson and Lloyd La Beach came in to catch for Robert Williams. The girls lashed into Robinson for four runs on three errors as the Rowland all-stars became rattled it took two new pitchers which included Steve Rowland to get the girls out but not before they had tied the score. Tommy Miller was sent back to the mound and the girls touched him for the winning run.

Rowland's all-stars line-up:

	AB	H	R
Dynamite Jackson	4	2	1
Robert Williams	3	1	1
Reg. Williams	3	1	1
Abie Robinson	3	2	2
Louis Cooke	3	1	1
Carl Haley	3	0	1
Sy Jones	3	0	2
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James Scott	1	1	1
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Stock Car Race at Culver City

Another NASCAR Modified Stock Car race is scheduled for Culver City Stadium tonight, (Thursday). Time trials for the more than 30 hopped-up cars begin at 7:00, followed by the first race at 8:30 P.M.

Sixteen Fords, Hudsons, Mercurys, Dodges and Plymouths are slated for the 30 lap feature race. A trophy dash, four heat races and a semi-main event round out the program.

The Hudson-mounted chauffeurs are favored over their Ford competitors in tonight's main event. Len Fraker, Mart Davis, and a newcomer from Oregon racing, Bill Kodat, are the favorites in the Hudson team.

Top Ford pilots include Bob Jones of Burbank, Ollie Kaiser of Pacoima, Bob Davidson of Santa Monica, and Eddie Pagan of Lynwood.



BOUT POSTPONED—A virus infection sent Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan to bed and put off his title fight with Johnny Saxton until October.

Major League Flag Race Moves Into Final Round

Its football in Los Angeles, horse racing at Del Mar and World Series fever in Cleveland, New York, Chicago, Brooklyn and Milwaukee. The Cleveland Indians, playing sensational .721 ball, may be the first team to win more than 110 league games since the Yankees turned in that record in 1927. Should the Indians continue the terrific pace in the remaining 27 games the New York Yankees will have to settle for second place for the first time in five years.

The National League race gets tighter by the game as the on - coming Brooklyn Dodgers, early season favorites, are playing up to the odd-makers predictions. With 28 games left, manager Wally Alston charges appear to have hit their championship form and if figures are correct, when they meet head on with Willie Mays and crew they should be too hot to handle and win in a breeze.

However, should the Dodgers and New Yorkers burn themselves out in the next few games, the Milwaukee Braves just 6½ games out of first place could slip in while the two clubs battle themselves out of contention.

Below is the run down on the remaining games in the desperately hot major loop race currently on the lips of all baseball fans.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	*	**
Cleveland	95	36	.725	-	23
New York	89	41	.685	5½	24
Chicago	85	47	.644	10½	22

CLEVELAND—At home (13), Boston 2, Chicago 3, Detroit 3, New York 2, Philadelphia 2, Washington 1; Away (10), Baltimore 2, Chicago 3, Detroit 3, New York 2.

NEW YORK—At home (10), Boston 2, Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 3, Washington 3; Away (14), Baltimore 2, Chicago 2, Cleveland 2, Detroit 2, Philadelphia 3, Washington 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	*	**
New York	82	47	.636	-	25
Brooklyn	79	51	.608	3½	24
Milwaukee	74	54	.578	7½	26

NEW YORK—At home (15), Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2, Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 1; Away (10), Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 6.

BROOKLYN—At home (17), Chicago 2, Cincinnati 3, Milwaukee 2, New York 3, Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 2; Away (7), Chicago 2, New York 3, Pittsburgh 2.

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Defending Champion Oscar Clisby will be fighting to get his second leg on the leg trophy. He will have his hands full against such consistent players as Al McDaniels, recent winner of the Cosmopolitan Invitational; Robert Russell, three times winner of the Vernandale Open; Milton Rayson, winner of the Bay Area; Henry Barabin, Arthur George, Theop Smith and Johnnie Robertson.

Living up to one of the main purposes of Vernondale—Sponsoring Young Golfers—the club has invited as their guests four junior golfers between the ages of 11 and 14. Jerene Webb jr., with his special made clubs, J. Hoppe and Charles Fletcher, caddies at Fox Hills Country Club, and Jimmie Thornton, son of last year's Champion Eoline Thornton. In addition to these four golfers Vernondale has as their guests Johnnie Robertson, 1954 High School Champion from San Francisco and Lee Young Jr. promising young local golfer.

Vernondale presents two double threat contestants, Billie Eckstein, a threat to golfers and a threat to the gallery and Kenny Washington, rapidly becoming a first class threat in golf as he was in football.

Competition will be keen in the Women's flight with Defending Champion, Eoline Thornton going for her second leg on the leg trophy against, Thelma Cowans, winner of the National held last week at Dallas, Texas. The two long hitters, Maude Thomas and Madree Jackson will be in there to insure that there will be no walk away for first honers.

The public is welcome to come out and see the fine amateurs in action. Pairings for Sunday, Sept. 5th are as follows:

WEST COURSE

10:30 Lorimer Matthews, John Brickner, Bob Clark, Gay Smith
10:36 Henry Wolfe, Thomas Waggener, J. Cullen Fentress, Charles Dimry
10:42 Clyde Hydringer, Ajay John-

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49er's Joe Perry In Running Order

Joe Perry, hard running S. F. 49ers fullback powered and bullied his way to two touchdowns as the 49ers defeated the Chicago Cardinals 42 to 7 in their exhibition game last week at Kezar Stadium.

A crowd of 24,559 watched the 49ers score their fourth straight pre-season victory and they are beating drums and claiming that the 49ers are the team to beat for the NFL title.

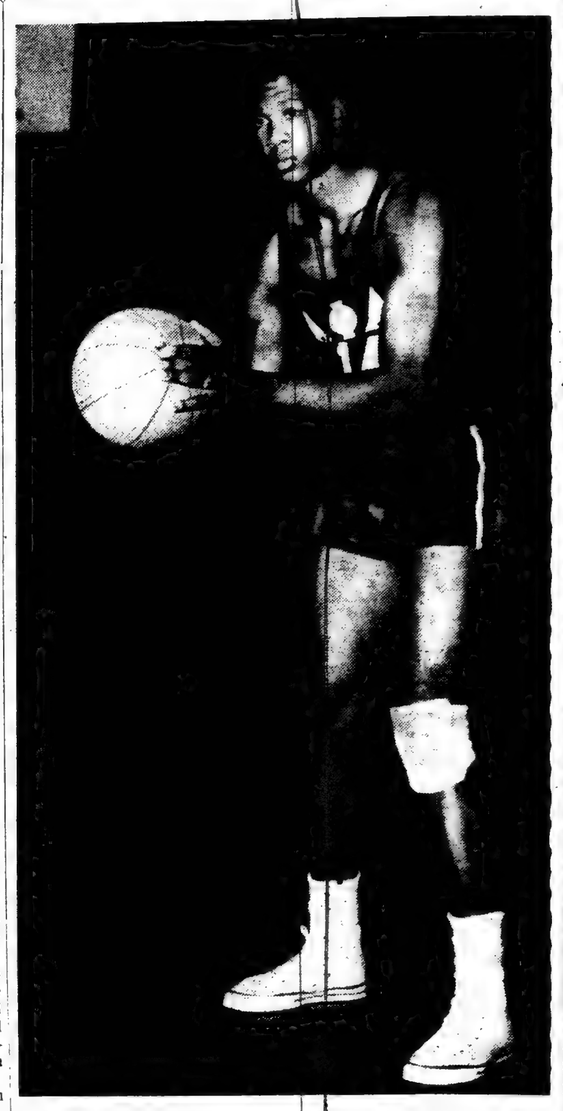
Stars Battle Angels For City Championship

Hollywood's final home series during the Pacific Coast League season is a climactic one, battling for another pennant, with the Los Angeles Angeles fighting to keep them from it, and from the City Championship. Single games are set for Thursday and Friday nights and Saturday afternoon, with a double header Sunday afternoon. The Stars spend the final week of the year on the road, in Seattle and Portland.

As the Stars - Angel series started, Hollywood held an 11 to 8 advantage in the season's play so far. The Angeles would have to take all five games of the current set in order to win the City Championship. If they took four of the five, the series would wind up tied at 12 each. The Stars, however, expect to continue their mastery over the men of Bill Sweeney.

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Janez Lawson, Theodore Bordeaux Take Vows In Santa Monica Sunday

Janez Lawson, daughter of Bernice S. Lawson, and Hilliard L. Lawson became Mrs. Theodore Austin Bordeaux at a very intimate family wedding last Sunday in Santa Monica.

Following the ceremony a beautiful reception was held at the Wilfandel clubhouse.

The bride was exquisitely attired in white french over white nylon tulle lace and carried a white orchid bouquet.

Her sister Cris Lawson, her only attendant, wore a striking shade of melon organza. Willard Suggs served as best man.

Senior hostesses were Muriel Brewer, Ida Bowman, Estelle Sherwood, Velma Walker, Anna Lois School, Janet Reese, Helen Wright and Bernice Booker.

Junior hostesses included Thereee Harris, Wendolyn Franklin, Willie Avery, Mercedes Terrell, Clarris Washington, Connie White and Bernadine Chambers.

The newly weds, after a two week honeymoon will be at home to their friends at 471 South Wal Street.

Leo Garlands Fete Alaska Visitors Sun.

Last Sunday evening, Mrs. Leo Lott Garland entertained a large number of her Alaska friends.

Mrs. Louise Jackson was the honored guest. Mr. Davis and Mrs. Dolores Edwards sang. Mrs. Edwards is an entertainer, who sang and played over the radio the entire time she was in Alaska.

Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Garland attended Red Cross training in Anchorage and graduated last summer. This summer Mrs. Garland attended the National Red Cross Convention, and was the only delegate from Anchorage, Alaska.

Among the guests were, Mrs. Louise Jackson, Ethel Ross, Esterline Powell, Ada Goode, Ellen Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Edwards, Mr. A. L. Johnson, Mr. Davis and many others.

Suprise Honors Lillian Sanford

Club members and friends surprised Lillian Sanford with a birthday party at the home of hostess Victoria Nelson on South St. Andrews Place last week. Guests included; Patricia McLeod, Paula Giddings, Janice Edwards, Melba Holley, Maggie Rawls, and Muriel Isreal. The honoree received many beautiful presents. A huge birthday cake was made by Patricia McLeod and the home was decorated in pink and blue while the guests wore dressy cottons.

Patio Fiesta Is Gay Affair

Members of Las Mujeres Felices, held a highly delightful patio fiesta in the garden of the president's home last Saturday night.

The president, Alma Steele, and members wore colorful torreador pants to carry out their South of the Border theme.



DANCE PLANS COMPLETED — Members of the Debuteers Club are jubilant over the fact that they have completed plans for the group's forthcoming Autumn Frolic to be held at the Elks Auditorium on October 16. Tickets to the popular affair went on sale this week.

Texas Medics Entertained

The beautiful patio of the John A. Hardee's of 3613 South Grammercy Place was the scene of a reunion when a group of old friends enjoyed a home cooked California style barbecue with all the trimmings, last Tuesday.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Orr, Mrs. Wilmer Sallard of Corsicana, Texas; Dr. Ulus Mayfield, B. Lewis, Fort Worth; Dr. L. Dixon of Temple, Texas. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Payne and sons, Teddy and Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Fountain.

This was the first time in 20 years the group has been together.

Hosts and chefs were: John A. Hardee, Zeb Martin and Dr. F. T. Moore and their wives.

Bill Smallwood

ON THE DELIGHTFUL SIDE

Pauline Slater and the Barney Hoskinses co-hosts this Satd. evening for Judge and Mrs. Fred W. Slater visiting from Chi. The senior John Hoskinses, on the coast six weeks from D.C., are including the Bay area enroute east. N.Y. career gals Edna Pemberton and Marian Minus (her mother was with them) hit the highway Tues. for home via S.F. Edna's sister is Mrs. Maurice Dawkins. She returns from N.Y. by early Oct.

Mil Blount buried her sister in N.Y. The Les Armstrongs came down from S.F. to help christen Marie and Nate Cole's pool. Kid Thompson in Sawtelle for surgery. Bobby Brewington's mother on the not-well-at-all list. Quite a jewelled feather in the hats of the Allied Arts, that full and fashionable house they hostessed at Ebony Showcase Theater. Everybody turned out in bib 'n tucker.

Lounging

Wesleen Foster, Ensenada lounging. Ditto the Sterling Wagoners. Mabel and Ed Hurd's son off to St. Francis Academy on the peninsula. They went via Yosemite. Philly matron Minnie Lewis really seeing the coast, every nook and cranny. She leaves momentarily. At the Watkins: Della Smiley and daughter Micki from St. Loo. They leave Satd. Head of the Smiley clan is Dr. Bill Smiley who does cancer research for the Ford Foundation.

Artie Young Davis back to the hospital for major surgery. The Curtis Millers leave Frid. for Mexico City via the Iron Horse. Bee and Leo Draper packing for their leisure trip east. Edythe K. Owens birthdays on the 28th. Robbie V. Lucas birthdays on the 15th. Betye Jones has hers on the 18th. Lucille and Ed Lorens have an anniversary on the 7th.

Nice Marking

Nice brightening-up-Mon. touch, that cocktail splash and buffet dinner hosted by Jerome McIntosh and Dr. Jimmy Rose. They gathered their intimate friends to help mark a matter of joint birthdays. 'Twas nice marking, indeed. Incidentally, the latter plans to hang out his dentist shingle here. He's not long out of Uncle Sam's Naval Corps. He was an officer.

Paralyzed us: Seeing redoubtable Steve Powell, utterly destroyed, tottering valiantly along after an all-day picnic. We eased him gently into the Town Tavern so a quick Manhattan would bring him back to us. He signed painfully, smiled weakly, swore breathily never another picnic in life. Last we saw him his usual pallor was returning nicely.

Dorothy and Andy Razaf's house guest Leola Johnson checking plane schedules for her return home to Orange, N.J. That new pool of the Dr. John Robinsons (Doris) is an 11-foot number. Their new house will be ready for occupancy before too many more moons come and go. It was at Ray Mills' Redwood Kitchen the other a.m. someone asked us whatever had become of Cosby Turner, seems to me.

Quite a Bash

S.F.'s Fairmont Hotel is the spot Vivian Brown Jackson used to spend time here) and Dr. Herbie Henderson have chosen for their wedding and reception when he's legally free. That should be quite a bash, golly. Hilda Allen saw Ed

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Dot's Dashes

by

DOROTHEA FOSTER

Smartly dressed women were the rule Saturday afternoon when Mrs. David Anderson complimented her house guests, Mrs. Elinore Henderson and Mrs. Addie Jenkins, both of New York City, with a luncheon at the Watkins Hotel. Others included were: Lucy A Dyson; Henrietta Smith; Charlotte Woodfork; Thelma Lee (off for a Chicago vacation); Karin S. Graves; Florence Wycoff and Agnes Peters (former New Yorker).

Charlotte Griggs will become Mrs. Lambert Green on September 4. The happy couple will honeymoon in Frisco....

Card from Helen Broyles Smith saying there is no place as fascinating as New York City....

Attractive Alberta Peterson in town from New York visiting family and old friends. She recently participated in the Bridge Tournament in Oakland.

Charming Mrs. Geneva Wood (Baltimore school marm) and her two daughters were house guests of Mrs. Annie George, cousin of Mrs. Wood. Mrs Wood and daughter Patricia took refresher courses at USC and 10 year old Lenore took a swimming and music class at USC....

Mrs. Carl Finney honored Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker of Kansas City and Mrs. Norene Mitchell of Chicago with a barbeque in her South Bronson home Sunday afternoon....

Theresa and Gilbert Lindsey saddened over the fact that their first grandchild is still gravely ill....

Sie Akemore honored his daughter, Hydera Akemore of Pennsylvania and June Forstell of San Francisco with dinner and dancing at the Palladium. Other guests were Jack Johnson and Miss Lois McCarthy....

Don't miss the Beachcomber party given by the Smart Set on Sunday afternoon at Ray's Guest House out on El Segunda Blvd....

Topeka Kansas Club entertained friends with a barbeque at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cody Sunday afternoon....

Helen and R. T. Robinson vacationing up Frisco way.... R. T. planning on doing a little fishing but I think Helen has other plans....

Marshall and Natalie Beets off for Detroit and that new car that will take them on to Denver, Iowa and Milwaukee before returning home....

Classic and Literary Social Club entertained friends with a swimming and dancing party

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DIP IN FASHION—Do you like to swim or dance? Then be among the crowd to join the above bevy of beauties that will be present at the Highlighters Sip and Dip to be held at Ray's Guest House, 2221 El Segundo, Sept. 11, from 5 p.m. until 1 a.m. Models are: Barbara Chapman, Audrey Edwards, Noel Favre, Maureen Thompson and Clara Williams.



DANCING DOLLS—The cute Oliver sisters, Thelma and Vera, were a big hit at the third annual Zenith Club's carnival last Saturday night. The clever little dancers are members of the Jeni Le Gon dancing school with bright dancing careers ahead of them. (Photo by Adams)

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Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT



In line with some of our previous columns, we have another hand with an interesting end play.

S. xx
H. A98x
D. AQ10xxx
C. 10

H. Kxx	H. Jxxx
S. xx	S. xx
D. Jxxx	D. Kx
C. Qxxx	C. AKxxx

S. AKQJxxx
H. Q10
D. x
C. J9x

This hand was played at four spades, with South opening for three, and North raising to four. The opening lead was a spade. South took the trick in his hand, and thought for a moment.

Obviously he could not trump two clubs because as soonas the opponents were in they would lead trumps again. Therefore, some other suit had to be set up to threw the clubs away on. But this had to be done before leading out trumps because the trump had to be left in dummy as a threat.

Finesse Necessary

The best suit to work on is the heart suit. This suit will have to be finessed anyhow, and it can be made to set up two discards. The queen of hearts was led and covered by West. Dummy took the ace and returned a small heart. If East had won with the king, at the first opportunity the ten would have been finessed. The odds are three to one that one of these finnesses would have worked.

Now a small heart was led and South's ten held as East failed to play his jack. With this excellent defensive play, South is now apparently held to seven spade tricks, two heart tricks, and one diamond trick, for a total of ten.

But South has another plan. He now leads the rest of the trumps. As the spades fall, East becomes squeezed. In order to protect his king of diamonds and his jack of hearts, he is forced to throw away his king of clubs. Then when South sees this it is a simple matter for him to throw East in on a club.

So East is held to his one club trick and his jack of hearts. After he takes these two, he has to lead away from his king of diamonds up to the ten ace in dummy, and South still makes five spades.

This hand is a combination of timing, squeezing and throwing in at the end.

MANY OUT OF TOWNERS ATTEND SUMMER FORMAL

A delightfully cool evening and sweet and scintillating melodies played by Sammy Franklin and his band, added up to an enjoyable and successful Summer Formal dance for Pacific Town Club, at the Elks Ballroom last Friday.

The ladies in their various colored gowns and the men in their white coats made a beautiful picture as they glided about the hall.

The affair was planned by the entertainment committee, headed by Bert Kenner, and no stone was left unturned to make it an eventful occasion. Each member of the club wore a red and white carnation.

Socialites Pleased With 'Moon Is Blue'

Society turned out en masse last Wednesday to take a look at the Ebony Showcase Theater's version of the Broadway hit, The Moon Is Blue. The Wednesday performance was sponsored by the League of Allied Arts.

The highly appreciative audience was more than pleased with the work of a newcomer, Miss Lorre Curry, who showed real talent in the role of Patty. She was fresh and natural as well as attractive.

Ably supporting Miss Curry were Robert Davis, Morris Blackman and Don Derricks. Skillful direction by Tome Browne Henry kept the show moving at a fast pace.

Seen in the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Carpenter and their guest, Mrs. Mercer Evans of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Jon Evans (Jon designed the scenery); Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilson; Miss Betty Fearonce who is visiting her uncle, Dr. Nat Fearonce, and who was the guest of Mrs. Nancy Harris; Mrs. Gertrude Lovingood; Dr. Alice Garrott; Mrs. Ida Bowman, Mrs. Ethel Branham; Mrs. Loyce Granville; Mrs. Henry Butler; Mrs. Constance Gordon and Miss Carmen De Lavallade.

The League, which is acting as one of the sponsors for the Ebony Showcase, was so enthusiastic over the show that it turned over the entire receipts to the producers. It is planning to honor members of the cast at its opening meeting Sept. 12 and invitations are going out to presidents of all local clubs to be on hand for the affair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hurd.

Political Club OK s Candidates

Long Beach was the site for the monthly meeting of the Womens Political Study Club, with Mrs. Betty Hill, executive secretary emeritus, as presiding officer.

Plans are being made for the opening of the Study Club campaign headquarters at 1906 W. Jefferson Blvd. Two new candidates endorsed at the council meeting were, Herbert R. Klockien who is seeking a second term as the 44th District Assemblyman and Mr. Bill Grant candidate for the 70th District Assembly.

Members of the Study Club enjoyed a delightful evening at the reception for Congressman Gordon M. McDonald. The reception was held at the Womens University Club and guests were greeted by Dean Sinclair, Mary Crawford, co-chairman of the affair.

Venice Couple Honors Sister

The beach home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Petty of Venice was the scene of a party honoring their sister, Mrs. Elzina Doley and daughter, Mrs. Gladiola Petty Afner, of Louisiana. Mrs. Afner, who teaches high school in Louisiana, attended the summer session at U. C. L. A. The decorative colors were pink and white, harmonizing with the decor of the home.

Mrs. Sherman Dall Jones, accompanied by Mrs. Jacqueline Johnson, sang several selections. Mrs. Marguerite May gave two readings.

A host of friends were present to make the evening an enjoyable one. Among the guests present were the following out-of-towners:

Mrs. Anna Subette, Chicago, houseguest of Mrs. Irvin Tabor; Mrs. Laura Watkins, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson, San Gabriel; Messrs. and Mesdames William Shaw, Robert Aubry, Edmond Banks, Charles Haynes, B. De Orra; Mesdames Mary Shields, Tommie Smith, Charles La Beauf, Quincy Tabor, Albert Scott; Miss Evelyn Tabor, and Edward Wright of Los Angeles.

Omega Pledges To Hold Dance

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will introduce its pledge class with a back to school dance, Saturday, September 11. The Lampados have slated a Fall Fantasy at the newly decorated fraternity house at 2069 South Oxford.

Lamp Classes

The South Park playground announced this week the continuance of the lamp shade class. Mrs. Foreman, the instructor is inviting all ladies to attend the class which meets every Thursday at 10:00 A.M.



SORORITY'S 23rd CONVENTION—More than 1055 members of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, from 42 states, the District of Columbia and Haiti, met in New York City last week at the Hotel Roosevelt and for five days participated in the sorority's 23rd national convention which was the most outstanding in the group's history. Grand officers elected at the 23rd national convention are shown. Seated in the first row are: Mrs. Doxie Hawes Mason, scholarship and standards committee; Mrs. Gwendolyn H. Higginbotham, chairman, finance committee; Mrs. Dorothy Harrison, grand treasurer; Miss Dorothy I. Height, grand president; Mrs. Clemmie Webber, grand first vice president; Miss Mattie Clarkson, grand second vice president, and Mrs. Nellie Gordon Roulhac, grand secretary. Others are: Mrs. Vivian E. Washington, chairman, nominating committee; Mrs. Geraldine S. Brown, Mrs. Lena Hillsman, Miss Gussie Hyatte, Miss Bernice Simmons, Miss Lenora Torrey and Mrs. Mildred C. Williams, members of the nominating committee; Mrs. Leola Banks and Miss Joyce Marie Jones, members of the finance committee, and Mrs. Myrtle Wright Blissett, member of scholarship and standards committee.

Date Book

September 6 — Vernondale Golf club tournament, Fox Hills Country Club.

September 5 — Postal Employees Cocktail Party, 2104 S. Harvard Blvd.

September 11—Lampados Fall Fantasy, 2069 South Oxford.

September 12—Womens Political Study Club Picnic at South Park.

September 11—Dip In Fashion Show at Ray's Guest House, 2221 El Segundo.

College Head Enjoys Visit

Professor Paul Moore of West Virginia State College and his attractive wife were lavishly feted on Sunday at the home of "Jake" Moore in Pasadena. The popular couple are visiting friends and relatives here in the city.

Perry Howard Birthday To Be Garden Circus

Perry Howard, 4-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Howard will celebrate his fifth birthday, with a lavish Circus Party in the garden of the family home this Thursday afternoon.

Scores of the village kids will be on the scene for the well arranged affair. Ice cream and cake should reign supreme during the afternoon and everyone attending is assured of a very enjoyable time.



NEW POST — Henry W. DAVIS was elected Grand Trustee of the Improved B.O.P.E. of W. at the recent Chicago convention. Mr. Davis served three years as Grand Esquire. He is the first member of the National order to be elected to high office. He was recently reappointed to the Human Relations committee of Los Angeles County on recommendation of Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

Visitors

Los Angeles Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Smith of 1116 South Dewey Ave., are entertaining their niece and her young baby from Oakland, Mrs. Ernest Carmenar, is the former Yvonne Stokes of this city.

Chicago Visitors Feted

Rufus and Emily Portwig entertained Chicago visitors in their popular West 35th Street residence last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bussey, **Hartford;** Lewis Rucker, **Camden, N. J.;** A. Garivin, **Baltimore;** Ray Butler, Mr. and Mrs. James Brownlee, **Washington;** Mr. and Mrs. C. Holmes, Mr. Alphonso Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whiter, **Philadelphia;** Mr. and Mrs. oJhn H. Brown, Mr. W. H. Green and Family, **Birmingham;** C. J. Baptista, **New Orleans.**

ANNUAL PICNIC GREAT SUCCESS

More than 300 Omahans held the first annual gathering of natives of the Nebraska city. Mrs. Thelma Harper, Mrs. Irvin, Mrs. Ann Elmore, Mrs. Edna Moses, and Mrs. Paul Hightower were responsible for the affair. Dr. Hawkins, noted midwest Surgeon and dean of the Negro physcians in Nebraska, was the honored guest. Among the many former Omahans were Mr. and Mrs. Avant, Miss Mclain, The Hicks family, Eloise Frampton, Henry Davis, Mrs. Avant, James Hayes, Walter Williams, and Mr. and Mrs.

Dorothea Foster

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at Ray's Guest House on Sunday afternoon. . . .

Lilly Montgomery is informing all NAACP Special Activities members that meetings will be resumed on September 9. . . .

Mrs. and Mrs. Curtis Miller entertained at dinner Rev. Maurice Dawkins, his sister in law, Mrs. Edna Pemberton of New York; Mrs. Minas and her talented daughter Marian of New York in the plush Pacific Town Club on Tuesday evening. The Millers will leave tomorrow for a vacation in Mexico City and Cuba. . . .

The beautifully decorated Elk's Ballroom was the scene of the Pacific Town's annual summer formal Friday night. Those seen swinging and swaying to the music of Sammy Franklin were: Jess and Mable Hutton; Henry Hawkins (now with Superior); Ruthe L. Redd; Jesse and Myrtle Robinson; Jackie and Sanford Smith; Dro and Mrs. Elvin Neal; Josephine and George Smith; Atty. Chuck Fieling and many more.

Elk's Ballroom drew a capacity crowd Saturday evening when the Royal Dragons played host to their many friends with a Sport Prom. Jeep Smith, as usual, was the master of the evening and kept the guests on their toes with his melodic jazz, rumba, samba and sweet music. Among the many were: Hazel Morris; Smith and Loyce Walton; G. Wimley; Capt. and Mrs. Warren K. Browning; Virginia and Leon Bowles; John and Nettie Lowe Conchula Grey (New York); Harry Brown; Ella Redmond; Juanita and Jake Humber; Tommy and Cecile Mills Atty. and Mrs. Chris Wright and oh so many more....

Ted and Zenobia Foreman back in town after an extended vacation in the East. Zenobia looking oh so good in that new capri blue and polar white Oldsmobile. . . .

Irma Payne; Bertha Lamb and Arnett Wallace complimented Virginia Johnson with a shower at the home of Mrs. Payne on Sunday afternoon. Those seen were: Beatrice Cooper; Gertrude Quinn; Plisse McMillon; Thelma Small; Mae Humphrey; Rose Small; Daisy and Bernice Ray; Portia Arnold; Laura Carey and many more. . . .

Ross Snyder Playground Girl Wins City-Wide Tennis Title

Barbara Demery, Ross Snyder Playground, stroked her way to a 6-3, 6-2 win over Janet Arbogast, Westchester Playground's standard-bearer, to win the senior girls crown in the city-wide novice tennis titles last week.

Some of the most promising young net prospects were crowned last week following two days of play in the 1954 city - wide championships at Griffith Playground.

The boys senior division title for racquet-swingers 17 years of age and under went to Steve Franklin of Queen Anne Playground who eked out a 6-4, 8-6 victory over Echo Playground's Frank Lopez.

Trophies were presented at the conclusion of Saturday's matches by William Frederickson, Jr., the city's superintendent of recreation. The two day finals climaxed several weeks of competition, first on the neighborhood-playground level and district wide playoffs.

CAPITAL VISITORS

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Boyd's sister Helen in D.C. The latter and her medico - mate were attending the medical meet there as were the Allens. Helen and her husband will be out here next summer.

Val Terry attended Ollie Matson's wedding and reports the pair got a '54 Mercury among other fabulous gifts.



POST TOURNAMENT—Popular James Roosevelt smiles as he pulls his position for the Vernondale Golf Tourney putting contest, an added feature in the group's forthcoming golf tournament, September 6, at the Fox Hills Country Club. Other notables entered in the contest include Billy Eckstine. Members looking on are: Joyce Robinson, Mandell Richardson, Roosevelt, Mary Woodyard and Gwen Daniels.

THERE'S A QUEEN LURKING IN THIS BEVY OF BEAUTIES



ROYALTY—Eleven finalists, selected for their beauty and charm, from over 300 [illegible] Sam Antonio College co-eds, will act as hostesses at The Los Angeles County Fair, Sept. 17-Oct. 3, at Pomona. One will be chosen Queen of The Royal Court of Agriculture, the remaining ten will serve as princesses. They are from left, Audrey Crellin, 19, Monrovia, Gail Becherer, 18, Pomona, Janet Holden, 19, Pomona, Charlotte Johnston, 18, Pomona, Diane Myers, 18, Walnut, Nancy Pimm, 18, Los Angeles, Sally Ann Scharfe, 18, Duarte, Rose Vasquez, 20, Chino, Kay Shepherd, 18, Arcadia, Loretta Kaiser, 19, Monrovia, and Pat Simmer, 18, Monterey Park. A $400,000 improvement program is under way, setting the stage for the nation's greatest county fair.

WHAT'S COOKING



BARBARA MOUNTS

For a new taste thrill pour some Port Wine or Cointreau over some of the fine fruit peaches you find in the market these days. Peel enough when you slice them for breakfast to make desert for dinner. Let them stand all day poaching in the wine. Serve in a baked pie shell or in a meringue shell with a bit of sweetened whipped cream. Served alone with the walnut cookies will make a fine climax to any meal.

"How many go out in the morning who never come home at night; how many unkind words are spoken that never can be made right."

Vernondale Golf Flight

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son, E. W. Eggleston, Orvis Knowles

10:48 Nelson Saunders, Theodore Johnson, Harvey Harris, Thorne Weathersby

10:54 Dr. Lowell Wormley, Dr. Thomas Crump, Harold McKay, Jack Sheppard

11:00 Vernon Gaskin, Dr. Walter Hines, Irvin Torian, Early Jones

11:06 Nestor Gold, Robert Williams, Ernest Terrell, Paul Hickman

11:12 George A. Beavers Jr., Lawrence Robinson, Fred Sanford, Dr. Perry Beale

11:18 Jimmie Thornton, Hoppe, Jerome Webb Jr., Charles Fletcher

11:24 Walter Williams, Lee Young Sr., Jerome Webb Sr., Lawrence Randolph

11:30 Starter's Time

11:36 Lionel Kelly, Walter Ricks, W. M. Wilkerson, Dr. J. A. Howard

11:42 Oscar Walker, Carl Anderson, Lamar Toland, Eugene Diech

11:48 Louie Campbell, Dr. W. E. Bailey, Frank Adams, Lemmie Boyd

11:54 James Neal, Anderson Ward, Sam Drake, Jimmie Edwards

12:00 William Terry, Henry Tave, Jack Diggs, Dr. Henry Jenkins

12:06 Leroy Watson, Arthur Lee Monroe, Henry Hunter, Edward Carey

12:12 Lee Young Jr., Judge Walker, Henry Lewis, Kenny Washington

12:18 Eddie Allen, Lonnie Lawrence, Elwood McCoy, Ollie Terry

12:24 Howard Alexander, Willie Crayton, George Faine, Oscar Clairborne

12:30 Starter's Time

12:36 C. M. Jackson, Lawrence Jones, Eddie Speights, Elzie Campbell

12:42 Alexander Jaco, Jesse Tarrant, Jesse L. Brown, Dozier Givens

12:48 A. Sanford, Douglas Shaw, Clayton Moore, Chester Carson

12:54 Johnny Boyd, Dewey Oates, Robert Porter, James Stegar

1:00 Ben Thomas, Coley Cannon, James Lee, James Pierce

1:06 Lewis Washington, Riley Jamison, Dr. Ellis Toney, Orbie Harris

1:12 Jodie Barber, Jess Hutten, Oscar Moore, Walter Powers

1:18 Walter Holland, Lawrence Jacobs, Alexander Peoples, Simmie McCoy

1:24 Robert Mack, Herman Parker, Mark Guidry, W. O. Foster

1:30 Starter's Time

1:36 Harold Bowman, Dr. George Jackson, John Dailey

1:42 Robert Farmer, George Bledsoe, Carl DeLaney, Tennyson Giddings

1:48 Vernon Jones, Harold Lawrence, Charles Mitchell, Landell Seastrong

1:54 Rudolph Walker, John Williams, Earl Walter, George Rucker

2:00 Walter McMorris, Dr. Tom Mitchell, Theodore Parker

2:06 Ann Jamison, Louise Ramsey, Bessie Garcia, Ruth Gardiner

2:12 Gladys Ricks, Lazora Rowell, Carrie Hunter, Etta Drake

EAST COURSE

12:30 Robert Russell, Al McDaniel, Theop Smith, Oscar Clisby

12:36 Arthur George, Frank Gilmore, Judson Grant, Charles McCullen

12:42 Henry Barabin, Johnny Robertson, James Sexton, Milton Rayson

12:48 Milan Quails, Willie Rayson, Billy Eckstein, Fred Cumbess

12:54 Sam Cummings, Anderson Howard, George Hardgraves, Clyde Blake

1:00 David Smith, John Riddle, Norman Boutte

1:06 Ernest Lawson, A. P. Sessions, Roscoe Jones, Elliott Jenkins

1:12 Thelma Cowans, Eoline Thornton, Madree Jackson

1:18—Emma Banks, Ann Hutchison, Maude Thomas

1:24—Gwen McDaniel, Maudelle Richadson, Pep Jordan, Louise Hill

1:30 Starter's Time

1:36 Gladys Mitchell, Dorcus Riley, Myrtle Jones, Joyce Robinson

1:42 Maggie Fleming, Eunice Haygood, Elizabeth Fucuals, Bernice Gerren

1:48 Evelyn Peake, Sammie Sanders, Fern Pemberton

DOROTHY DONEGAN RETURNS TO CLUB MOROCCO

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People and Places

SOCIETY SET—A couple of slippery sloe-eyed females that play the plush parties are being watched by house detectives. When they get caught it will clear up the petty robberies that have hit four homes of notables!

TED HUGHES—The westside talkative real estate operator, will be unhappy to note that his West 23rd Street address is well known to the night crew that appeared in his backyard the other early a.m.!

BETTI MILTON will tell you that the attractive brownskin she is escorting around town is not her sister. That is her mother visiting her from Nebraska who answers to the name of Doris Sheppard!

HARRY ADAMS the fast rising West-coast lensman, is an expert wig trimmer and plys his trade daily at his Avalon tonsorial parlor, when not shooting for the Eagle, California's top newspaper.

BETTY HOWARD and her doctor hubby had a circus party for their young son, Parry. It was his fifth year. The circus was complete even down to the horses! . . . White horses that is!

PEGGY ECKOLS was the rage of the campus during her college years at N. Carolina State and she still has the same charm and grace!

TED SCHAFER the busy young barrister, is one of the smartest looking lawyers operating in our courts. He enters the court room cool, calm and confident!

EARL BROADY the noted Central Avenoo legal eagle heard, the words "Guilty as Charged," for the first time in 26 murder trials. He immediately filed an appeal!

L'TANYA GRIFFIN will become the first sepia to get screen credit for gown creation when a major Hollywood Studio releases a flick starring Bela Lugosi.

LAWRENCE STONE — West coast singing idol, will appear on the Larry Finely's Strictly Informal TV show soon!

JEFF HIGH STUDENTS — A pair of nifty dancers from the Hooper Street campus made off with top honors on Al Jarvis TV teen-age dance contest!

MAYME LEWIS—The really refreshing item of that fast crumbling west-side realty board, is giving up her secretarial duties for various concealed reasons!

ROSCOE DE VORE—The local lad, returned home for a short spell. He's been coining loot in the wilds of Ogden, Utah!

MARY WOODWARD the lady golfer, says this year's Vernondale tournament will draw a star studded field Monday, September 6, at the swank Fox Hills Country club!

LAS VEGAS—An ofay writer penned in his column appearing in the Daily Variety that wealthy negroes will flock into the city for the opening of the new Moulin Rouge swank hotel on Lincoln's birthday. He went on to say Ralph Bunche and Walter White had already accepted invitations to be on hand. We have our doubts about Bunche. Ofays are crazy mixed up if they think they'll attract the cream of the crop after years of Jim-Crow. It will take some time for us to get around to thinking that Las Vegas is tossing out the welcome mat for us!

BIG BREAK—Because certain powerful members of that exclusive westside men's club feel that the lowly status brothers are taking over and running things, they plan to break and start another club house!

MISS ELEANOR the ex-New Orleans singing lass, is billed along with Lawrence Stone at the Club Pigalle!

JUANITA WILLIAMS—Coffee cream brownskin beauty and the sweetest thing since strawberry shortcake, is holding down a plush position in the office of a top Beverly Hills Advertising firm!

MARIE BROTHERTON — Efficient aid to the Public Relation department at the Children's hospital, is off to San Francisco for a four day meet with the hospital Board of Examiners at the smart Whitcomb Hotel!

SCHYULER NELSON dapper Pabst salesman, is looking over the new Oldsmobile while Eddie Atkinson chose a Buick Roadmaster to make his rounds!

SY JONES has traded in his Bermuda Shorts for the more workable garments since he's back from his vacation, which is the reason why Schlitz is getting so much play on the avenoo!

MAE MEYERS, the westside socialite, is off on a cross country tour. It's her yearly trip and she will visit all cities where the party folkes idle by the days and months!

J. ROBERT SMITH ex-newspaper man may be in for something big if the deal jells in the State Department. It couldn't happen to a more deserving guy!

YVONNE STOKES ex-General Hospital nurse and a real looker is back in town sporting a set of rings on that famous third finger. She is visiting her Aunt and Uncle, McKinley Smith!

DOROTHY WILLIAMS — cute Georgia peach will be saying yes, yes, to Clarence Johnson come September in a Figueroa Street Church!

VIOLA BOND — creator of exquisite cosmetics, is planning a concentrated program that will bring her products to the attention of the Southlanders!

DALPHINE MOORE — the lovely model with the right bumps in the right places may land a job with a top modeling agency out Hollywood way!

ANDY ALLEN—is the club director at the House of Skates which is one of the reasons why the Skatium is doing a terrific business!

Repatti Girls' Dancing Debut Set By Martina

HOLLYWOOD (NPB) — The pretty and talented Repatti Sisters, residents of San Fernando Valley district, are reported set for their professional debut as a musical dancing act. Tall and graceful, they make a striking picture for audiences of the legitimate stage, motion pictures, or television.

Experienced

Betty Martina, noted Spanish-Moroccoan dancer, choreographer and instructor of many types of stage and native folk dancing, has been preparing the trio of feminine lovelies over a period of several months with special and original music and dance and costume technique for their formal splash into 'big time' show business.

The trio comprised of a blonde, a redhead and a brownette, have had excellent coaching for the drum phase that is a feature of their acts under the great master of the bongo and congo drums, Gaucho, whose music is heard on practically all the films employing the rhythmic beat of the islands or the jungles.

COCKTAIL PARTY

The Los Angeles Branch of the National Alliance Postal Employees is giving its annual pre-convention cocktail party at the home of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, 2104 S. Harvard blvd., Sunday, Sept. 5, from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

There will be excellent dance music and lots of room for dancing plus a spacious patio. For an evening of fun and frolic under the stars be sure and be there.

— GRAND HAND SHAKE —



PAT PATTERSON, popular sportsman, is the new manager of the Cosmo club at Adams and Hobart. Pat invites you to enjoy the music of Gerald Wiggins and his trio, featuring Joe Comfort. Pat promises to bring to his customers the finest food, good drinks, top entertainment amid an atmosphere of enjoyment.

— FAIR FAVORITES —



Here "Porkey" the familiar herbinger of Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona receives a final brush-up at the hands of pretty Fair Princess Pat Trimmer before he starts forth on his annual trek through Southland to announce the opening of the big exposition on Friday, Sept. 17. The Fair continues through October 3 and during that time more than a million visitors are expected to attend.

Missa Solemnis Final Event for Hollywood Bowl

In a dramatic climax to one of its most successful seasons, Hollywood Bowl will present Ludvig von Beethoven's monumental choral work "Missa Solemnis" Tues. Sept. 7 at 8:30. Alfred Wallenstein, music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will conduct, with the Roger Wagner Chorale and four noted soloists.

Feature singers will be Eileen Farrell, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co.; Katherine Hilgenberg, mezzo soprano; David Lloyd, tenor; and Donald Gramm, bass.

Musical Variety

Church music groups of all denominations, as well as civic and other music and choral organizations throughout Southern California are participating as a committee to make Hollywood Bowl's first performance of "Missa Solemnis" a memorable one. Mrs. William C. Hartshorn and Mr. Hartshorn (who is Music Supervisor for the Los Angeles Public Schools) are Co-Chairmen of the "Missa Solemnis" Committee.

Finest Sonata

Otherwise known as Beethoven's "Mass in D", the "Missa Solemnis" is a profound and stirring work of great magnitude and vast inspiration which Beethoven composed during about five years from 1818 to 1823. It has been described as "Filled with those qualities of drama, of unity and variety, of proportion, of highly organized rhythm, melody and harmony which characterize the sonata form at its finest. . . ."

Sstar-Studded

At the Bowl this week, Soprano Lily Pons will be soloist Thurs. Sept. 2 with Pierre Monteux conducting. At the Saturday "Pops" Sept. 4, Pianist Liberace will perform, with his Brother George conducting.

Back from State Lodge Meeting

Mr. H. Sanders of Chicago, Ill., has returned home after spending several days visiting relatives and friends here in the city.

'AIR HOST'



JOVIAL JOE ADAMS, KOWL's Mayor of Melody, presented various entertainers, musicians, composers and artists as a top 'Live Show' heard each day, Monday through Saturday, 1580 on your radio dial.

ART EXHIBITION

The Los Angeles Music and Art School will hold an exhibition, starting September 3, of the recent work done in their oil painting class for adults.



MODEL OF FASHION—Lovely Jean Sewell will display the least in fall fashions when she appears at the Hotel Cosmopolitan, 360 South Westlake, September 19, in NADINE KNIGHT'S Style Show of the Season. Famous for her excellent taste in clothing, Jean is a good example of how a wife and mother can be fashionably attired through NADINE'S ORIGINALS.

Visiting City

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown from **Lebec;** Joe James from **Merced;** Mr. and Mrs. M. Morris, Arthur Olson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Haley, C. C. Divens, Mrs. Lee Ethel Bell, Mr. F. L. Foster, **San Francisco;** Mr. and Mrs. L. Hayes, **Sacramento.**

Mrs. I. Johnson, Betty Johnson, Mrs. Martha Jordan, Frank J. Parker, **San Mateo;** William E. Crawford, Alma R. Hall, Evelyn Reager, **Oakland;** Mrs. and Mrs. V. Main, Mrs. S. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Augborne, **Monterey;** Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. A. Carter, Harne Kersee, Mark Cole, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wooden, James Hunter, **San Diego.**

Capt. S. W. Booker, J. Parker, Mrs. Sei Newton, Mr. and Mrs. William Stone from **Marin City;** Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. F. Faulkner, **El Centro;** George Johnson, **Salt Lake City;** Ted Sanders, **Tuscon;** Mr. and Mrs. Andre Stratton from **Phoenix;** Mr. N. Greer, **Houston;** Samuel L. White, **Port Arthur, Tex.;** Dr. U. L. Mayfield, Ray Lewis, **Fort Worth;** Lonnie A. Brown, **Crawford, Tex.;** Paul Bowman, **Witchita.**

H. L. Vaughn, **Kansas City;** E. W. Hall, **Topeka;** W. S. Jones, A. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. John Birdeaux, Florence Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brooks, **Chicago;** Mr. and Mrs. William Reedie, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Summer, Mrs. Inez Summer, Mrs. Inez Mosely, **Detroit;**

Allyne La James, Mr. and Mrs. William Chapman, **Cleveland;** Sans E. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. E. Killings, **Akron;** Capt. Roy Thomas, **Youngstown;** Jas. Wilkins, **New York;** Alfred Fonville, Mr. and Mrs. A. Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell, John Philips, **New York City.**

Broadway Stars On ABC Video's 'Stage' Sept. 7th

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—Frank Wilson and Musa Williams—both prominent Negro performers— and Hall Burdick have been added to the cast of "The Day Before Atlanta," a powerful Civil War drama which will be presented on ABC-TV's CENTER STAGE on Tuesday, Sept. 7, 9:30 to 10:30 p.m., EDT.

Joan Lorring, Luther Adler and Lee Marvin will co-star in the television play, with Paul Stevens and Howard St. John featured. Wilson will play Jonathan, a servant in a Confederate farmhouse; Miss Williams his wife, Esther, and Burdick a farmer, Tom McMaster.

Frank Wilson made his Broadway debut three decades ago and since has appeared in dozens of plays and motion pictures and has written for the stage. In 1925 he played both Lem and the title role in "The Emperor Jones" and two years later he was Porgy in the original Theatre Guild production of "Porgy." He was seen recently on the widely-acclaimed "Fearful Decision" on THE UNTED STATES STEEL HOUR over ABC-TV.

Musa Williams, a busy radio and television actress, has been seen on Broadway in "Happy Birthday," "Deep Are the Roots," "Porgy and Bess," "Cabin in the Sky," "You Can't Take It with You" and "South Pacific" (in the latter as understudy to Juanita Hall as "Bloody Mary.").

BROWNS FETE HOUSE GUESTS

Following the 43rd annual session of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias and the 32nd annual session of the Grand Court of Calanthe held in Sacramento recently, the Joe Browns motored to their home in San Francisco, and had as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Gus Campbell of Los Angeles.

A lovely breakfast was held at the Browns' home with several out-of-town guests present, including Mrs. Charles Norman, James Norman Sr. and James Norman Jr.

Friday evening the Browns entertained with a cocktail party. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Campbell, Howard Mitchell, Mrs. Wilda Smith, James Norman Sr., James Norman Jr., Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Charles Norman, all of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Greepan of San Francisco.

Helen 'Stage Rage' Hayes To Reveal September 27th "What Women Know"

One of the outstanding advantages of the new Huntington Hartford Theatre, located at 1615 North Vine Street, is its accessibility by either private or public transportation from all parts of Southern California, and the tremendous parking facilities adjacent to it.

Inexpensive

The new theatre, which will have its formal opening on September 27 when Helen Hayes will begin a four-week engagement in James M. Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," is located only two blocks from the Hollywood Freeway. This places it less than 20 minutes drive from most points in the San Fernando Valley, the Downtown area and only a few minutes more from Pasadena and the San Gabriel Valley.

Located half a block south of Hollywood Boulevard, it can easily be reached by half a dozen bus lines from any direction while crosstown arteries make it only a few minutes drive from almost any point.

Convenient

Within a distance of half a block from the theatre there is parking space for more than 3000 automobiles.

Another outstanding advantage is the proximity of some of the finest restaurants in Southern California. The world famous Brown Derby is directly across the street from the theatre while its next door neighbor is Lymans. More than a dozen other top eating places are located less than a block from the showhouse.

'Filling Station'

Added to this is the fact that the theatre itself will have an elaborate bar, the first to be installed in any theatre in the United States, where both hard and soft drinks and hot and cold snacks will be served.

Opportunities For Musicians

Choral directors and accompanists again have their annual opportunity to qualify for appointment to the staff of the City of Los Angeles' Bureau of Music, according to city music coordinator J. Arthur Lewis.

Auditions for experienced chorus directors and community sing leaders, and accompanists for both types of work, will be held at the City Hall on the afternoon and evening of Friday, Sept. 10, Lewis noted.

Phone inquiries concerning these part-time musical activities should be made of the Bureau of Music, Los Angeles City Hall, MIchigan 5211, Extension 2172, at the earliest possible moment, in order that times for auditions may be set.

Through the Bureau of Music, a division of the Municipal Arts Dept., the city administers the weekly rehearsals and sing sessions of more than 45 youth and adult choruses and community sings in all parts of the city. There is opportunity for work in many choral styles, with various age groups, or with community sings.

Spanish Conversation

New classes in Spanish Conversation for beginning and advanced students will be offered by Metropolitan Evening School of Business at its new location, 400 West Washington blvd., starting Sept. 13.

SOUND TRACK

(Continued from Page 9)

country (Angeleno's are their joy). . . . **Cute lil' Joy McClain** says the bean'burg is sizzling. So are we, hon, and we're on the front burner. . . . **Mrs. Leslie Scott** joined her **"Porgy"** man and brought their sons Hassan and Ollie and their beloved dawg Birbo!

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SADNESS IN THE NEWS

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BOOKS

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by Sigrid Undset

Shortly before her death in 1949, the great Norwegian novelist, a Catholic convert, completed this biography of an outstanding woman saint. Catherine of Siena was a woman of unusual influence in her era. Beginning her life of dedication as a young girl in a large and bustling household, she later went into public life and became the advisor of kings and popes. In the role of peacemaker to the various hostile factions in 14th century Italy, she was instrumental in unifying the dissenters and in getting the Pope returned from exile at Avignon. Her story will be of interest to both Catholic and Protestant readers.

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AN ENGLISH YEAR by Nan Fairbrother

To help us escape from the heat, the smog, and the tension, here is a charming collection of leisurely essays.

Writing on the farm where she lived with her two sons while her husband was away with the RAF, this young mother records her changing moods during the slow turn of the year from bleak winter to mellow autumn.

Her reflections range widely from children, especially her own Peter and John, to her childhood in an English slum, from the common field mouse to the loveliness of English meadow flowers, from John Donne and Gerard Hopkins to Baudelaire and Oscar Wilde. A gracefully written book of mature insights.

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OF WHALES AND MEN, by R. B. Robertson.

The senior medical officer of one of the largest whaling expeditions of the 1950-51 season writes this exciting account of a voyage covering 48,000 miles over the Antarctic seas.

Dr. Robertson was responsible for the medical as well as the psychiatric welfare of 650 Scottish and Norwegian whalemen during eight months of tough isolation at sea, but still had time for penetrating observation of everything that went on around him from the chase of the great mammals to the processing of the quarry, from gales and icebergs to the bird and animal life of the South Atlantic.

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THE WEB OF SUBVERSION, by James Burnham.

Searching through the records of the Congressional investigating committees, the trials of Alger Hiss, the Communist leaders and the atom spies, the author has summarized evidence, fitted scattered material together and in this book presented clearly and tersely the subversive underground network in the United States government.

It was in the 1930's that the Soviet policy of destruction of governments began to work in Washington. Gaining foothold in the agencies of the depression era, subversion spread later to the wartime agencies, the post-war agencies and eventually right up to the administrative staff of the White House.

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LITTLE WITCH, by Anna Bennett.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 355125

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ERNES WILLS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller, Maddox & Sheats, Attorneys, Suite 311, 524 South Spring Street, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 11, 1954.

ETHEL GRAY,
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.

MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS
Attorneys-at-Law
Suite 311, 524 South Spring St.
Los Angeles, California
MA. 5-2668

(Publish in California Eagle Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1954)

(California Eagle 1874)
ZONE EXCEPTION
Case No. 1762—(1)

A Public Hearing in the matter of a request for an exception to the R-3 (Limited Multiple Residence) and A-1 (Light Agriculture Zones) in order to make an addition of a lean-to to an existing non-conforming storage building on property located at 1830½ S. San Pedro Street in the Watts-lowbrook-Enterprise and Athens Districts, Los Angeles County, will be held before the Zoning Board, in The Regional Planning Commission hearing room, Los Angeles County Engineering Building, 108 West Second Street, Los Angeles, on Monday, September 13, 1954, at 9:30 a.m., at which time proponents and opponents of proposed use will be heard.

MILTON BREIVOGEL,
Director of Planning
THE REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION
County of Los Angeles
(Publish in California Eagle on Thursday, Sept. 2 1954)

(California Eagle 2076)
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 350-912

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of Oscar Davis,also known as Oscar S. Davis, also known as O. S. Davis, Deceased.

Notice is hereb given that the undersigned Executrix, of the estate of Oscar Davis, also known as Oscar S. Davis, also known as O. S. Davis, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 17th day of September, 1954, at the office of Miller, Maddox & Sheats, Attorneys for Executrix, 524 South Spring Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lot 53, in Block 17 of the Wolfskill Orchard Tract, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 30, Page 9, of Miscellaneous Records in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Said real property more particularly as 551-553 Gladys Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated: August 30, 1954.

AVERILLE WILKERSON,
Executrix of the Estate of Oscar Davis, etc., deceased.

MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS
Room 311, 524 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California
(Publish in California Eagle Sept. 2, 9, 16, '54)

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a General Contracting business at 14434 Ventura Blvd., City of Sherman Oaks, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of Superior Construction Company and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: Sanford B. Polevoi, 6933 Varna Avenue, Van Nuys.

Witness my hand this 9th day of August, 1954.

SANFORD B. POLEVOI.

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss
On this 9th day of August A.D., 1954, before me Rosemary Bryan, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Sanford B. Polevoi, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the sime.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) ROSEMARY BRYAN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
My Commission Expires March 3, 1957.

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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. D470775

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

BEATRICE GADDY, Plaintiff, vs. MARTIN GADDY, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: MARTIN GADDY, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 24th day of June, 1954.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

HAROLD J. OSTLY
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By K MEACHEM, Deputy.

APPEARANCE: A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him. (Sec. 1014, C. C. P.)

Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.

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Attorney Welford R. Wilson

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 356052

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of KENNETH ERLMEIER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Virginia Baptiste for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on September 7, 1954, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.

Dated August 12, 1954.

MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS
524 South Spring Street, Room 311
Los Angeles 13, California
MA. 5-2668
Attorneys for Petitioner

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(California Eagle 2062)
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO CONDUCT A POOL ROOM

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Board of Police Commissioners in accordance with the provisions of the Los Angeles Municipal Code for a permit to conduct a pool room at 5221½ Avalon Boulevard, and that the name of the applicant is John Crawford.

If protests are to be made please notify the Police Commission Office, Room 51, City Hall, in writing, before Sept. 22, 1954.

Protesting parties will receive notice as to the date, time, and place of hearing.

BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS of the City of Los Angeles,
Room 51, City Hall, Los Angeles 12.
MI 5211, Ext. 2623
By ESTHER M. SHARPE,
Secretary

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(California Eagle 2044)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 355519

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Booker T. Tucker, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, E. A. Winstanley, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of Booker T. Tucker, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 808 North Spring St., Los Angeles 12 California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: Aug. 27, 1954.

E. A. WINSTANLEY,
Publish Administrator of the County of Los Angeles, as administrator of the state of said decedent.

(Publish in California Eagle Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, '54)

(California Eagle 1865)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 355327

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Amelia Hunter Moore, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the offices of Loren Miller and Samuel C. Sheats, Attorneys, 524 South Spring Street, Suite 311, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: August 25, 1954

EDWARD CARTER MADDOX,
Executor of the Will of Said Decedent

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- An Ocean -



TRIES SUICIDE—Former insurance executive, John H. Roy, failed in three suicide attempts. He was despondent over forced separation from his young Japanese bride.

Grieved Over Visa Refusal to Japanese Bride

A former insurance executive, bitter over visa difficulties which separated him from his wealthy Japanese bride, was in the Psychiatric Ward of General hospital this week after three incompleted attempts to commit suicide.

John Whitman Roy, 50, former state supervisor for the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Co., 4824 Avalon blvd., for three years, 1948 to 1951, walked into the waters of the Pacific Ocean Friday, a few hours after he had been released from a Santa Monica hospital and shortly after penning a note to his wife in Tokyo.

As Near as Possible

"I am getting as near you as I can," he wrote, "near the ocean that separates two who have found that true love means. If only the American government had the heart to realize this."

He walked out into the water, but, apparently dazed and confused, he failed to carry through his intentions.

He was found wandering on the beach. Distracted, he told police he had "just drowned John Roy."

Earlier Attempts

Earlier police had found him in his car which was hanging precariously over a cliff on Pacific Coast highway. He told the officers he had tried to drive the car over the cliff but that the wheels had bogged down in the soft ground. Then he had taken a large dose of sleeping pills.

He was removed to the Santa Monica hospital, but released a few hours later when he seemed to have recovered.

In another suicide note, addressed "To Whom It May Concern," Roy wrote:

Bitter

"I bequeath this deed to those in charge of the visa division at the American Embassy in Tokyo. . . . I have always been a loyal American but I have been repaid by my country with a disgraceful discharge from my Civil Service job and the breaking up of my home."

Roy left the Supreme Liberty

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California Eagle Sponsors Night at Ebony Showcase

Got a date for Thursday, Sept. 30?

That's CALIFORNIA EAGLE night at the Ebony Showcase, with an all-star performance of the hilarious F. Hugh Herbert's "The Moon is Blue."

The Ebony Showcase is the community's outstanding little theater venture, acclaimed nationally for the excellence of its productions, which richly merit enthusiastic support.

"The Moon Is Blue," played by Robert Davis, Morris Buchanan, Lorre Curry and Don Derrick, and directed by Tom Browne Henry, is one of the most intriguing plays the Showcase has mounted.

The Eagle is proud to give its unstinted backing to the show, confident that every member of the audience will relish an opportunity to support Nick and Edna Stewart's exceptional artistic achievement, and in addition enjoy an evening of laugh-filled fun.

Tickets for EAGLE Night at the "Moon Is Blue" are now available at the Eagle office, 1050 E. 43rd place. Telephone reservations to ADams 4-0161.

Mark the date—Sept. 30. Eagle Night at Ebony Showcase.

Illiterates Preferred Down in Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. — The great state of Mississippi this week set out to prove to the whole wide world that its most prized possession is its cherished jim-crow system and its "right" to keep Negroes "in their place."

Rather than bow to the unanimous decision of the Supreme Court of the United States that it is illegal to segregate children in public schools, the mighty southern commonwealth is setting out to junk all state, county and city-supported instruction.

Illiterates Okay

No matter if the majority of the state's children grow up to be illiterates. Not suh! When it comes to a choice between illiteracy and jim crow, where is the white Mississippi leader who would falter for a moment?

So figures Gov. Hugh White who called the legislature into special session Tuesday for the express and sole purpose of working out a formula to prevent the end of segregation in the schools.

To achieve his aim he has proposed a constitutional amendment empowering the legislature to close down all public schools. And there's nobody in Mississippi who is taking odds that the bill won't pass.

Gov. White appeared before

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Short-Cut to Girl Friend Leads to Jail

Leslie A. Johnston, 36, of 1525 E. 103rd street, was caught prowling in a neighborhood many miles from home last Sunday, Sept. 5.

When officers received a call from Mrs. Jane Schaffer of 819¼ W. 41st drive, that she was "holding a prowler," Johnston had a lot of explaining to do.

His excuse for being in the wrong place was this: "I was just going to see my girl friend and decided to take a short cut." It might have been a good excuse but for three reasons: Johnston had in his possession a social security card in the name of Leslie Johnston; a California operator's license in the name of Lonz Carl Brazil;

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Five Arrested On Charges of Forgery, Dope

Police this week believed they had uncovered a far-flung forgery and narcotics ring with the arrest Tuesday of four men and a woman and the seizure of a mass of hot evidence.

Investigators expected to round up another 15 members of the ring which allegedly has been forging and passing scores of payroll checks as well as engaging extensively in dope traffic.

Seize Evidence

The five arrested were Carl Ikner, 24, 553 Ceres street; Sterling Scott, Jr., 23, same address; James Lee Jones, 29, 807 E. 76th place; Alonzo Jones, 30, 936 E. 54th street; and Miss Mattie Lee, 25, 553 Ceres street.

Seized as evidence by arrest-

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Miller Blames FHA for Poor Negro Housing

PITTSBURGH — Advancing a four point program for an all-out attack on racial residential segregation, Loren Miller, Los Angeles attorney and publisher of the California Eagle, told the annual conference of the National Urban League this week that the chief stumbling block to good housing for Negroes is the FHA policy of permitting builders and subdividers to discriminate in the sale or rental of homes built with FHA-insured loans.

"Racial segregation is costly both to its victims and to those who fancy that they profit from it," Miller said as he charged that FHA had "spread race restrictive covenants from one end of this nation to the other" in its earlier years.

Its present policy is under legal attack and the courts will be asked to decide whether or not builders can get government insurance for loans and then discriminate and whether FHA can connive at such practices.

Miller urged the conference to (1) wage a battle for public opinion, (2) urge Negro home buyers to take advantage of opportunities that are present for non-segregated living, (3) support efforts to wipe out segregation in public housing and to pressure FHA to change its rules to provide that every builder who gets an FHA-insured loan must covenant with the agency that he will not discriminate in the sale or rental of homes built with the aid of such loans.

Racial residential segregation creates separate schools and separate institutions of all kinds, Miller said. He said that the Supreme Court decision outlawing separate schools would never be effective so long as Negroes are confined to separate residential areas.

Fire Chief Defies Board, Won't End Segregation

- Sues Publication -



SEEKS DAMAGES—Socially prominent Mrs. Ikalina Shumate's suit against weekly periodical, "Jet," charging libel and asking $100,000, opened here Wednesday.

Shumate $100,000 Court Battle Opens

Trial of Mrs. Ikalina Shumate's $100,000 damage suit against "Jet," weekly periodical, charging malice and libel, opened here Wednesday, with the city's top legal talent locked in battle over the case.

Representing the attractive social leader are Atty. Vaino Hassen Spencer and Atty. Leo Branton. They are pitting their skill against Atty. Edward Maddox, of the law firm of Miller, Maddox and Sheats, who is handling the case for the defendant, John Johnson and the Johnson Publications.

Sexy Article

The case grew out of a sexy article that appeared in the publication Aug. 27, 1953, at the time when the Ikalina Shumate-Dr. Lincoln Shumate divorce was top news in most weekly newspapers. The article appeared under the caption "Are Women Changing Our Sex Morals," and referred inferentially but unmistakably—so her attorneys claim—to Mrs. Shumate.

The lengthy complaint began with the charge that the "defendant through evil motive and malice, wilfully, wickedly, wrongfully, maliciously and with intent and design to injure, disgrace and defame,

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Old Man's Waltz Ends At Hospital

Andy Pickett, a 74-year-old grandfather of 1436 E. 53rd street, came to the defence of the fair name of his 16-year-old granddaughter Monday — and ended up at Georgia Street Receiving hospital.

Pickett and one of his cronies, Albert McMiller of 4517½ Compton avenue, were having a quiet discussion when McMiller made a remark about Pickett's granddaughter. The argument became a little heated, and the two men started struggling.

It would probably have ended as an old man's waltz but for the fact that McMiller's son, Mordacai Cecil McMfiller, of 219 E. 93rd street, came on the scene.

Young McMiller chased

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Determined to Keep Separate Negro Stations

Devoting eight pages of an eight and a half page report to an elaborate alibi for his Jim Crow policies, Fire Chief John H. Alderson last Thursday told the Board of Fire Commissioners that segregation should "be handled, as it has been in the past, namely, subject to my consideration."

This is no time "for experimentation with social experiments," he added.

The chief's double talk and alibi was his response to the July 20 order from the Commission directing him to present a plan "concerning the manner in which Negro personnel . . . could be integrated."

Draws Fire

Specifically, the chief suggested to the Commission that it (1) "visit white members of the department and discuss with them their attitude and reasons for opposition to dissemination of Negroes throughout the department" and (2) that it confer with the Civil Service commission to satisfy itself that examinations are

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Hearing Slated On 'New' Plan

The Board of Fire Commissioners plans a full-scale public hearing on Chief Alderson's new "plan" in which he outlines proposals for keeping the Fire Department as completely segregated as it is at the present time.

Date of the hearing is expected to be announced Sept. 16.

Commissioners are at present studying the chief's report. Mayor Poulson is refraining from public comment until the Commission has acted.



LIFE AT STAKE—Mrs. Odessa Parks, police woman who shot and killed her husband, Hilliard Parks Green, last May, goes on trial for her life Monday.

Police Woman Goes On Trial For Murder

Mrs. Odessa Parks, crack-shot police woman who has been with the Police Department for 10 years, goes on trial for her life Monday in Dept. 41 for the shooting to death of her husband, Hilliard Parks Green, last May.

Charged with murder, Mrs. Parks is expected to plead that she killed her husband in self-defense. It has been ascertained that several doctors who treated her for bruises and cigarette burns on various occasions prior to the slaying will testify at the trial.

Lawyer Silent

It is expected that their testimony will be used in an attempt to demonstrate that Green was abusive and possibly sadistic in his treatment of his wife and that his actions on the fatal night led to the tragedy.

Noted criminal lawyer, Atty. Earl C. Broady, who is representing Mrs. Parks, was out of town this week and could not be reached for comment. His associates refused to "tip his hand" as to the type of defense he will put up.

Mrs. Parks shot her husband Sunday, May 23, in the late afternoon as he crossed the

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Bites, Razor, Club Land Two in Jail

Tobe Davis, 65-year-old cafe manager at 1324 W. Jefferson blvd., told University police that on Sunday, Sept. 5 at 2 p.m. he was trying to stop a fight between two patrons.

Gladys Brown, of 3110 Walton place, for no apparent reason, Davis said, pulled a straight razor from her sweater in a threatening manner and shouted to others in the cafe, "Hit him with a bottle!"

Her brother-in-law grabbed Davis, who was cut on the left hand and head. Officers answering the call took him to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital for treatment of a three-inch laceration of the head and an inch wound in the left hand, as well as for wounds caused by bites on the arm.

Miss Brown claims that she was walking into the cafe and overheard Davis arguing with someone, and what she said, "Don't argue, have fun!" Davis, she said, turned and struck her over the head with a club. She was also taken to the Receiving hospital for lacerations of the head.

Both were booked by the police for assault.

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QUEEN FOR A DAY—Mrs. Louise Barrett, crowned "Queen for a Day," is shown with her crown and flowers beside master of ceremonies, Jack Bailey.

Segregation Faces Test As Nation's Schools Open

Impact of the Supreme Court ruling banning segregation in elementary schools began to make itself felt this week as summer vacation ended for the nation's youngsters.

Breaking all precedent, mixed classes began in two military post schools and three Catholic parochial schools in Virginia, Tuesday, although traditional segregation is continuing in all of Virginia's public schools.

In Mississippi, a special session of the legislature was called in an attempt to ban all public schools so as to avoid integration of pupils.

Near Dallas, Texas, a group of Negro parents gathered at a white rural school Tuesday and demanded that their children be enrolled.

Spokesmen for the group of about 100 said they sought enrollment in protest against a split class year at the Negro elementary school which recesses during cotton-picking time.

Principal D. M. Willis said he would have to check with the school board for instructions. The school board said, no, thanks; better wait.

TRAFFIC FATALITIES

Traffic fatalities in Southern California decreased 18 per cent during the first half of 1954 compared to the same period last year, the Automobile Club of Southern California announced this week.

The death figure dropped from 1023 to 836.

Right Wish Makes Her Day's Queen

The legendary "Alice in Wonderland," in all probability, never experienced the thrill and surprise of Mrs. Louise Barrett when she figuratively stepped through a looking glass to become America's "Queen for a Day" recently on the nationally popular Old Gold cigarette sponsored 11:30 a.m. daily radio program.

Lifted from the everyday, hum-drum walk of life, Mrs. Barrett suddenly found herself showered with an array of wonderous gifts, lifted into a glamour-filled atmosphere of celebrities and bright lights as she reigned as a "Queen" for a full 24 hours.

This royal whirl, as accorded over 2,000 "Queens" before her, came as the result of a wish, which Mrs. Barrett voiced when she appeared as a candidate on the program.

The wish, voiced with sincerity, told the story of her personal struggle and her love for her husband, who has been confined in the San Fernando Veterans' hospital since 1949. With lowered eyes and a quiet voice, Mrs. Barrett, a resident of Los Angeles, told of many hardships. Her story was dramatic in its simplicity. Her wish was for a television set for her husband — a television set which represented a luxury that was unbelievably out of reach.

Following her interview with master of ceremonies Jack Bailey, Mrs. Barrett returned to the "Queen" candidates table and waited.

When the time came for the studio audience to vote for the winner, Mrs. Barrett discovered that she had actually torn a handkerchief to ribbons as she sat waiting for the decision.

Then suddenly Mrs. Barrett found herself standing beside Bailey with the audience's applause ringing in her ears. The royal robe was draped around her shoulders, the crown placed upon her head, and a beautiful model handed her the biggest bouquet of roses she had ever seen.

Mrs. Barrett still finds it difficult to believe that all this has happened to her. Old Gold Cigarettes saw to it that her wish was anwsered. And, in addition, she received such gifts as a fabulous wardrobe, a washing machine, a food freezer, a garbage disposal unit, vacuum cleaner and many, many more woundrous prizes.

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Political Spotlight

By Observer

Vote Bait

The wise boys are saying that the GOP fired its first gun in the war for Negro votes when President Eisenhower took steps to strengthen the machinery against discrimination by defense contractors. There'll be more of the same. Watch for a statement by Attorney General Brownell in the near future announcing government plans to enforce the anti-segregation decision of the Supreme Court in the school cases. Also watch out for some new GOP appointments on both state and federal levels. The Republicans are playing for keeps.

Meanwhile California Democrats are limping along with no apparent plans to keep the Negro vote. Strongest vote getters on the Demo team are Sam Yorty and Ed Roybal and if the Democrats had any know-how at all they would put Sam and Ed to work in the minority districts. Negro voters like them because they like their records and know that they can be depended upon. Richard Graves is an unknown to the Negro voter and he is going to have to hustle hard and hang on to the Yorty-Roybal coat-tails for all he's worth if he expects to do what Adlai did in 1952.

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GOP's At It Again

Dan Kimball, former Secretary of the Navy, is Graves' campaign manager. Everybody seems to like Dan but the GOP's are whispering around that he stood for segregated facilities in Naval Shipyards despite the pleas of the Urban League. His Republican successor put a stop to the practice. See what we mean when we say that the GOP is out after the Negro vote?

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Lucius Lomax' campaign seems to be ready to take off. Lucius has an excellent chance despite the fact that the Daily News keeps writing him off. We can't understand that. Surely the News has forgiven him for beating its man, Walter Ballou, by this time. In any event, Lucius is going to get the Demos many a vote in the 63rd that they wouldn't have got. Incidentally, the Demos have three strong Assembly candidates in the three districts that make up the 15th Congressional district. They are Lomax in the 63rd; Unruh in the 65th and Tollefson in the 57th. Frank O'Sullivan, Democratic nominee in the 15th, is going to give Gordon L. McDonough a run for his money. Gordon was a good man but he has a bad case of Times fever these days and he can't seem to take a stand that doesn't fit the Times' policies.

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Sad News, Ted

Ted Owings is making a lot of brave noises in the 26th district and allowing as to how he is going to beat that man, Jimmy Roosevelt. He's mighty cute with figures too and can show you that the other candidates got more votes combined than Jimmy did last Primary day. We've got news for Ted. Jimmy's going to have more votes than Owings come November 2.

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Tommy Kuchel got his senatorial campaign under way Wednesday with a tasty luncheon at the Rodger Young auditorium. No less a dignitary than Senator Knowland showed up to say that Tommy is a mighty fine fellow badly needed in Washington. Truth to tell, Kuchel is a pretty nice guy and could get a substantial Negro vote if he hadn't had the bad luck to have Sam Yorty oppose him. Sam is a tough man with Negro voters.

Another Boner

Democrats have another one of those cozy little staffed dinners going out at Compton come Sept. 25. Sadly enough, the publicity doesn't list a single Negro dignitary listed for an occasion that is sponsored by the 23rd Congression District, —a district fairly seething with Negro voters. We give up. We just don't understand the Demo brass or maybe we don't understand politics. One thing is sure: either we're nuts or the Democratic big-wigs are. The way we figure it election time is the time, above all others, to cater to the voters who support you. Anyhow the dinner will be fine and there are some good people listed as speakers.

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Tough Job

Rayfield Lundy, GOP seeker after the Assembly seat in the 55th, has his work cut out for him to beat Vernon Kilpatrick. Kilpatrick has a good enough record and is an old line favorite with labor. Ray's job is that of convincing Negro voters in his district that it's time for a change.

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Local Republicans are all hot and bothered about the report that Clayton Powell is all set to climb on the Ike bandwagon. Under cover sleuths report there's nothing to the yarn. Anyhow, William A. Easter, GOP power out in Watts, says he wants no part of the handsome husband of Hazel Scott.

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Clyde Doyle looks like he has pretty smooth sailing in the 23rd district. Apparently, Negro leaders in his district are pretty much in his corner.

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Department of Gulf

After a game with golfer Eisenhower, ex-football coach Frank Leahy, now sales manager of the sizable Exothermic Alloy Co., said about the President:

"When a man is willing to ask advice of an old broken-down football coach, well, that's a sign of his genuine bigness.

"I think that all of us should get down on our knees every night and thank God for his great leadership."

Old Man's Waltz Brings Trouble

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Pickett out of the house and into the home of Harry Taylor, 4618 Compton avenue. Pickett begged Taylor to keep his young assailant from killing him.

Suddenly someone broke the glass door of Taylor's home, and young McMiller reportedly drew a knife and cut Pickett on the hands and neck, and then fled.

Pickett was treated at Georgia Receiving hospital, and young McMiller was booked at Newton Street station on charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

The American Cancer Society is sponsoring 285 grants-in-aid for cancer research this year.



GREETS DOCTORS—Delegates to the National Medical Ass'n convention held recently in Washington visited Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel. Back row from left: Dr. William McKinley Thomas, San Francisco; Sen. Kuchel; Dr. S. W. Smith, Pasadena; Dr. P. T. Robinson, Richmond; Dr. J. O. Garland, Long Beach; Dr. E. I. Robinson, Los Angeles. Front row: Dr. W. Burlin Humphrey, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. O. Garland, and Mrs. A. M. McCulloch, Richmond.

Eisenhower In New Plea To End Bias

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower, in an apparent endeavor to answer criticisms that he failed to ask Congress for a single civil rights bill, on Monday made an appeal to labor and industry to cooperate toward ending discrimination on the job.

The appeal was made in a booklet prepared by the President's Committee on Government Contracts. The booklet is being mailed to all major industries holding contracts with the Federal government.

Each year the government lets contracts to private industry totalling some $30,000,000,000 for goods and services.

Truman, while president, issued a directive to the effect that there should be no discrimination in employment by contractors working on government orders. The order was freely ignored since it was virtually impossible to enforce it.

When Eisenhower took over as Chief Executive, he issued a similar order. Like Truman's, it has remained practically a dead letter. Informed sources here see little likelihood that the new booklet will change the policies of many firms which refuse to hire Negroes.

Last Friday Eisenhower signed another executive order spelling out in greater detail the non-discriminatory clause contained in all government contracts.

The White House said the new order "is the means by which the administration is working to end racial and religious bars to employment" in government work.

BUSINESS SCHOOL

Latest models of adding and caluculating machines of all standard makes will be available for students in office machine classes when the fall term opens, September 13, at Metropolitan Evening School of Business in its new location, 400 West Washington Boulevard.



RALLY PLANNED—Democrats plan a "Rally for Roybal," candidate for Licut. Governor on the Democratic ticket.

Rally for Roybal

A "Rally for Roybal," Democratic nominee for Lt. Governor is being held in the Willowbrook area Oct. 12. Miss Ann Snider is coordinator for the Roybal campaign.

Members of the Roybal committee are Herman Davis, Champ Sturdivant, Francis Robinson, Floyd White, Eugene Farrell, Patricia Sullivan, Ben Farquar, Charles Free, Thelma Billings, Mrs. Edith Bitticks, Leslie Rhines, Mrs. Virginia Kempton, Leon Freeman, Mrs. Paula Ogren, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lova, and Louis Kelley.

Jeff.-Jackson Dinner

The 15 organizations affiliated with the 23rd Congressional District Democratic Council will participate in the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Compton Saturday night, Sept. 25, it was announced this week by Kee Maxwell, council chairman.

Hosting the affair, to be held at the Pathfinders Clubhouse, 440 South Santa Fe Ave. in Compton, will be the Democratic clubs of Compton, Hollydale, Lynwood, Downey, Walnut Park, Huntington Park, South Gate, Avalon and Watts.

The official slate of Democratic nominees in the Nov 2 general election will participate in the dinner, Maxwell said.

Young Democrats

Three Young Democrats Clubs of the Southside area are cosponsoring a dance for the youth of the district Saturday, Sept. 11, beginning at 8:30 p.m., at the Veterans Hall, 5829½ South Broadway.

The three clubs are the Young Democrats of the 55th, 62nd and 66th Assembly Districts.

The theme of the dance is centered around Mexican Independence Day.

Republican Workers

Republican precinct workers are holding a picnic at South Park playground, 51st and Avalon blvd., in front of the grandstand, Sunday, Sept. 12, from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Kuchel Campaign

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel's campaign for retention in office started off last week when members of the community under the leadership of Atty. Ivan J. Johnson III mapped plans calling for immediate action including the opening of a headquarters on Central Avenue.

The Citizens Committee for Kuchel from the 62nd Assembly District includes: I. J. Johnson, B. B. Bratton, Atty. Vince M. Townsend, Louis V. Cole, Wilfred E. Charles, Paul McGee, Bishop A. C. Driscoll, the Rev. Eddie R. Driver, Jr., Kenneth E. Wallace, Walter Lawson, Mrs. Doris Penland and Mrs. Hattie B. Williams.

J. Robert Smith, former newspaperman is attached to the headquarters staff in the publicity and public relations department at the Alexandria Hotel.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

By Booker T. Gamble

REBECCA MISSION

The Rebecca Mission under the supervision of its president, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, met last Tuesday evening. The mission serves the needs of the sick, as well as attending the families of any deceased member, providing them with hot meals.

Those attending were: Mary Mitchell, Emma Thompson, Birdie Richie, Katie Hamilton, Ethel Barns, Edith White Curtis Atkins, Mattie B. Brown, Elizabeth McNeal, Ludella Atkins, Howard Goree, Benelia Jones, Maude E. Lawrence, E. G. Allen, Clara Williams, Hazel Lowry, Kinnie M. Walls, Lorraine Clark, Mary Allen, Garnie Atkins, Maye Thompson and Bertha Warren.

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BAY AREA VISITORS

Miss Gladis Gloridine Slaughter, of 1427 18th street, returned after several days in the Windy City (Chicago) visiting friends. She made the trip by airplane and enjoyed every minute of the ride.

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DEATHS

Funeral services for Mrs. Annabelle Goree, were held at Calvary Baptist church Saturday at 10 a.m. Interment was at the Woodlawn Cemetery under the auspices of the Los Angeles Mortuary. Her pastor, the Rev. W. P. Carter, officiated. She was a faithful member of the Rebecca Mission and her church despite many years of illness. Mrs. Goree lived at 1749 17th street. She is survived by her husband, Howard Goree, and a host of relatives and friends.

Leads to Jail

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and a rent receipt made out to Mr. Juanhannas.

Mrs. Schaffer, who captured the prowler, didn't help his cause any. She stated that Johnston had been looking through her window.

Due to the fact that a number of unsolved robberies have taken place in the vicinity, the officers booked Johnston on suspicion of burglary. The explanation for the need of so many names is still the $64 question.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Ground was broken recently at Lincoln University (Mo.) for a new Auditorium-Fine Arts Building.

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SEEKS JOB—Undaunted by a serious physical handicap, Miss Delene Bobby attended classes regularly at City College and last June graduated with a degree in Business Administration. She is a good bookkeeper and a competent worker. She wants a job so she can support herself and her grandmother. Any offers?

Conquers Handicap —Ready for Work

By DONNA PREE

A phone call to the California Eagle from the State Board of Rehabilitation this week brought to light the employment difficulties of a young City College graduate, Miss Delene Bobby, 22, of 9901 S. San Pedro street.

Miss Bobby is what is termed a paraplegic. The entire lower portion of her body is paralyzed. Despite this handicap, she graduated last June from Los Angeles City College with a "B" average in Business Administration.

Great Favorite

Though Miss Bobby is confined to her chair, she was a great favorite on and off City campus for her ready smile and uncomplaining disposition. Students frequently went to her with their many scholastic problems and gripes, forgetting that Delene had more to complain about than they. She would sit quietly on the campus bench and listen to their complaints with her gentle smile, never by look or action attracting attention to the fact that she could not move from that particular bench unless someone lifted her bodily.

She went to her classes daily, no matter what the weather. Each morning her uncle, Wilbert Bobby, would take Delene and her crutches to the campus. Her many friends and her gallant spirit took her triumphantly through her two years at City College.

In conjunction with her heavy studies, she served as secretary of the Red Cross Club on campus, and according to the Rev. A. A. Peters of Victory Baptist Church, of which she is a member, she was recording clerk of the church for three years, is a member of the Youth Choir and is very active in church affairs.

Given Award

All of these positions Delene successfully held while studying hard for her degree of Associate in Arts. On graduation, the administrative officers of City College gave this brilliant, though handicapped, student a $50 war bond.

Miss Bobby lives with her grandmother, Mrs. Metta Bobby. Mrs. Bobby stated she reared Delene from a tiny tot and has carried on the best she could all of these years, trying to be both father and mother to her granddaughter.

Their home is modest, but it radiates an atmosphere that makes one feel as if he is on hallowed ground. The courage and hope in the faces of both the grandmother and granddaughter touch the heart. Their apparent faith in all things good and beautiful would make the cynic question his philosophy.

Wants Chance to Work

Delene isn't sitting home feeling sorry that she doesn't have a television or pretty party dresses or even legs to support her so she can go dancing. The many things that young girls feel are a necessary part of every day living, Delene doesn't have. But she does possess something that can't be bought with love or money—intelligence, fortitude and undying hope.

All she wants is a chance to work. Just a chance to repay her grandmother in some way for her devotion and years of loyalty. Delene Bobby wants an opportunity to use her hard earned education to make a decent living for herself and her grandmother.

She is a qualified bookkeeper. She could do a bang-up job in any office job. Even as a receptionist she would be a definite asset.

The State Board of Rehabilitation will be glad to attest to all of her qualifications to any employer who would be interested in hiring her.

Evening Music Classes

East Los Angeles Junior College is again offering a number of classes in music during the evening hours for the Fall Semester beginning Sept. 13.

Chief's 'New' Plan Is Old Plan Twin

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fair and that all requests for transfer be subject to his approval.

The report drew immediate fire from the NAACP which charged that "the plan is merely an attempt by the chief to alibi for, and keep, his present Jim Crow racket." He was branded as "unfit for public office" by Loren Miller, chief counsel for the Association. "If the Commission adopts any such 'plan' as this we will have no option but to sue," Miller added.

Vicious Attack

In addition to his undisguised plea for retention of racial segregation, Alderson made a vicious attack on Negro firemen and officers with the charge that 31 of their number had been promoted or hired out of turn over white men who outranked them on the civil service list.

Firemen were quick to point out that the list of 31 contained a number of duplications and that Alderson did not compute the number of white firemen also named out of turn at the same time or tell the Commission that he himself had appointed white auto firemen out of turn when three Negroes headed the list—ten years ago. There are 81 Negroes in the Department.

Passes Buck

Appointments out of turn for either whites or Negroes, the firemen pointed out, were made by both Alderson and his predecessors to maintain the Jim Crow fire stations. "All we ask is that all favoritism of every kind be abolished and that each fireman stand on his own merits without reference to race or color. If there were no Jim Crow stations there would be no reason for appointments out of turn," they said.

Alderson's attempt to pass the buck to the Civil Service Commission was rapped by the NAACP as an attempt to "whitewash" himself. "Nobody has ever charged that written civil service examinations are not fair," a spokesman said.

"The real trouble lies with the oral examination which is given by Fire Department brass. Since these orals were instituted for promotional examinations no Negro has ever passed when there was no 'Negro vacancy' for officers."

No Negro Trainees

Firemen pointed out that this year an oral examination was added for entrance examinations and that there is not a single Negro in the training class for the first time in years.

"With control of the oral examinations, Alderson has a device to exclude Negroes from promotions and from the department," the NAACP charged. "This control makes his proposal that the Civil Service Commission be brought into the picture absurd. Alderson conducts the orals. Alderson does the hiring. Alderson does the discriminating."

Hollow Mockery

Firemen also pointed out that Alderson's promise to promote all men who pass the promotional examinations and all who qualify on entrance examinations without reference to any vacancies that may exist at Stations 14 and 30 is hollow mockery. "There won't be any promotions and there won't be an entrants unless Alderson wants them and has vacancies at the Negro stations so long as he controls the oral exams," they said.

The Alderson report did achieve one thing in that it gave the lie to the chief's oft repeated contention that assignments are not made on the basis of race.

In effect he admitted racial assignments when he said that "the fire station becomes the fireman's home. He sleeps, eats and lives there for 24 hours every other day. It is not a place to experiment with social experiments."

Although Alderson was at some pains to argue that Washington had not integrated its fire stations he did not refer to the examples of Pittsburgh, Pa., and San Diego where integration has been accomplished without incident in the past two years.

The Fire Commission will "study" the Alderson report at its next meeting which is set for Sept. 16.

Odessa Parks Murder Trial

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lawn at their home, 2325 10th avenue, preparing to drive away in his automobile.

Expert Gunwoman

He slumped to the grass, mortally wounded, a bullet wound in the groin. He died two days later.

An expert gunwoman, coordinator of the Deputy Auxiliary Police at Newton Street station, the attractive young mother claimed at the time of the killing that she had fired the shots only as a warning but that one of the bullets had gone "wild."

Green was a member of a prominent local family including his father, Reginald Green, five brothers and two sisters. Handsome and well built, he was a famous football star, a member of Jefferson High's legendary championship team of 1934.

Instruction in approximately 45 different courses will begin Monday, September 13, at Fremont Adult School, according to J. R. Smith, principal.

Mrs. Shumate

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and with reckless and utter disregard of the plaintiff's good name and reputation, and with wanton and reckless disregard for the truth of the statements made therein concerning the plaintiff, did cause to be published of and concerning the plaintiff the libelous and defamatory article."

Deny Libel

Atty. Maddox, in presenting the defense, pointed out that the article was not libelous since it does not refer to Mrs. Shumate by name.

He further claimed that California law provides that anyone who feels he has been libeled by a newspaper must ask for a retraction within 20 days, and that Mrs. Shumate did not ask for such a retraction.

The case was argued in the judge's chambers Wednesday afternoon, and continued until Friday.



TEACHER AT TULARE—Miss Willine Esther Guilliott, honor graduate of Santa Monica City College and Los Angeles State College, becomes the first Negro instructor of music in the Tulare school system when the semester opens Sept. 13. Miss Guilliott, grand-daughter of E. G. Allen, Bay Area representative of the California Eagle, was recently chosen as the outstanding Bay Area graduate by the nation's oldest weekly.

Two 'Frisco Police Sued for Brutality

SAN FRANCISCO—Two policemen were sued in Municipal Court here last week for brutality and violently assaulting a man and his wife with fists and blackjacks.

The couple, James and Dolores Eliston, 611 Waller street, are seeking $6,000 in damages for injuries suffered when two Park Station officers entered their home "without right or authority" and proceeded to beat them.

Mrs. Eliston claims head, face and chest injuries. Her husband asserted that as a result of the attack he suffered contusions of the head, chest and abdomen and a strained back.

Named as defendants were Sgt. Daniel Quinlan and Albert Perry.

The altercation grew out of a complaint that a neighbor's child had taken $2 and divided it with other children, including the nephews of the Elistons, age 6 and 8. When the officers threatened to take the two boys off to juvenile authorities, Mrs. Eliston offered to pay back the $2. Eliston came upon the scene at this point and remarked: "That's a silly thing to do." At this, the officers began swinging, the Elistons claimed.

The firm of Francois and Metoyer, members of the San Francisco NAACP Legal Redress Committee, are representing the Elistons.

Speed kills and it's time to kill that speed.

Ruby Goodwin Wins Award for 'Best Book'

In a wire from Stuart B. Ward, secretary, literature medal award jury of the Commonwealth Club of California, San Francisco, Ruby Berkley Goodwin, author of "It's Good To Be Black," was advised this week that she has been awarded the Gold Medal for 1953 for the best non-fiction book written by a California author during the year.

The award will be made by the Club president, A. H. Moffitt, Jr., at a dinner meeting Sept. 15 at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco. It marks the first time that a Negro author has been so honored.

Ruby Berkley Goodwin is well known to the theatrical, journalistic, and educational professions. Her years as press secretary to the late Hattie McDaniel, her contributions to both the local and national Negro press, her appearances in motion pictures, television and state productions have made her one of the best known writers on the coast.

A. P. Randolph NAACP Rally Main Speaker

A. Philip Randolph, international president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, will be principal speaker at the meeting of the Pasadena NAACP Sunday, Sept. 19.

The rally, dedicated to the association's "Fight for Freedom," will be held at the Pacific auditorium, 300 E. Green street, Pasadena.

Music for the affair will be provided by the Rev. A. A. Peters' famed "Voices of Victory" junior choir.

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

A grant of $11,016 to support continued muscular dystrophy research at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, has been approved by Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., it was announced this week at the Association's New York headquarters.

Lily-White Union Admits 15 Negroes

NEW YORK—Fifteen Negro mechanics have been accepted as members of the previously lily-white AFL Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Union in Dade County, Fla., it was announced here this week by Herbert Hill, Labor Relations assistant for the NAACP.

Dade County encompasses Miami and Miami Beach.

Hill said the union's action came as the result of a sustained program to integrate lily-white craft unions in Florida conducted by the NAACP national office and the Miami branch.

Membership in the AFL union is a condition of employment in the major construction installations in the area.

To date, Negroes have been denied employment at the $23,000,000 Homestead Army Air Force Base and on all other construction jobs in Dade County because of non-membership in the AFL, Hill noted.

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Editorial

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The Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. **FEPC on local, state and national levels.**
2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
5. **Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.**
6. **Development and encouragement of Negro business.**

We oppose:

1. **Jim Crow in all forms.**
2. **Communists and all other enemies of democracy.**

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Unfit For Public Office

After a solid year of double talk, Fire Chief John H. Alderson finally admitted last Thursday that he enforces racial segregation in the Fire Department. His admission was a left-handed one in which he excused the practice on the ground that "under a 24-hour-on and 24-hour-off" shift the fire station "becomes the fireman's home." That, he said, was reason enough for not "experimenting with social experiments" which, in English, means that he believes his Jim Crow system should be continued.

Other than that admission there was nothing new in the chief's report. It displayed him at his arrogant worst, ready to flout the orders of the Commission, prepared to stand against the trend of the times and committed, as always, to his belief that Negroes must be kept segregated no matter what the City Administration or progressive public opinion may demand.

The "plan" that he prepared in response to the Commission order was no plan at all. His recommendation that the Commission visit "white" stations and find out what white firemen think about integration is baby talk, the whine of a defeated man trying to excuse his own derelictions by a cheap appeal to the very racial prejudice that he himself has created.

There is no more substance to his attempt to pass the buck for Fire Department conditions to the Civil Service Commission. Nobody has ever charged that the Civil Service written examinations are not fair. What the firemen charge, and what everybody knows, is that the oral aspects of the examinations are given by Fire Department brass who are under Alderson's control. It is significant that his oral boards have never seen fit to give a Negro a high grade in promotional examinations except when there are vacancies at the "Negro" stations!

Last March, Alderson dreamed up an oral examination for persons seeking entrance to the Department and it is significant that here again the oral was given by Department brass. And oddly (?) enough not a single Negro applicant is among the training class this year for the first time in many years! And if Alderson has his way and is permitted to continue having the oral examinations given by his stooges, there won't be another Negro applicant who will pass the examination until there is a vacancy at the "Negro" stations.

Alderson's control of the oral board makes his proposal that the present conditions be continued and that Negroes who pass promotionals and entrance examinations be eligible for appointment at other stations just so much hokum. There won't be any more Negroes in the Department if his plan is accepted.

As shoddy as his appeal to the racial prejudices of the firmen was Alderson's attempt to excuse his own action with the pretense that white firemen have been discriminated against. He cited figures to show that more than 15 years ago some two dozen Negro firemen were appointed out of turn. We challenge him to produce similar figures of that same period to show how many other firemen were named out of turn. And Alderson didn't say that when three Negroes were at the head of the Auto Firemen's list he refused to appoint any one of them and that on that occasion he took a white fireman out of turn—in order to maintain segregation.

The truth of the matter about this out-of-turn business is Negro firemen were appointed out of turn when such appointments were necessary to keep Jim Crow going in the fire stations and that white firemen were appointed out of turn when only white firemen were wanted. Alderson himself has participated in this same shoddy practice as he did when he refused to appoint a Negro auto fireman when he wanted a white auto fireman.

It must be plain to everybody by this time that Chief Alderson has no intention of changing the segregated system that he has maintained all of these years. For one solid year he denied that there was segregation in his Department. Now he admits it. He has resorted to every shoddy trick in the books to delay and hamper any change. He has defied the mayor. He has flouted the Commission. He has stirred up racial prejudice and whipped up racial animosities. He is violating the law of this state. He is scorning the constitution.

John H. Alderson is unfit for public office.

Toward Fair Employment

President Eisenhower's recent move to strengthen the executive order against discrimination in the employment or upgrading of Negroes in plants holding defense contracts is welcome even if it does come suspiciously close to the fall election.

Under the president's new directive, every such plant is required to post a copy of the non-discriminatory order in a conspicuous place in the plant and to indicate its compliance with the letter and spirit of that order.

That, we think, is a step in the right direction and we hope it presages the establishment of some effective machinery under which an aggrieved person can get redress when he has been discriminated against.

The weakness of both the Truman and Eisenhower directives in this field has been the lack of enforcement machinery. Under the original Roosevelt order the individual could at least lay his case before the FEP Commission and it had a staff of field workers who were on the spot to investigate. The old FEP Commission fell down because it could only issue orders and lacked any real power to crack down on offenders.

The president will learn in time that soft answers don't turn away discrimination and if he is in earnest he will have to provide for sanctions against those who don't follow fair hiring policies. The inevitable conclusion to which he will be driven is that legislation is needed in this field. Until there is effective fair employment legislation there will be continued evasions. The die-hards won't comply until they have to.

Keep A Sharp Watch

We're glad to see that all Central Avenue markets have been given a clean bill of health by the Health Department. Market owners must have breathed a sigh of relief, too, since all of them have been under a cloud since one offender was nabbed a couple of weeks ago.

The Health Department refused to give out the name of the market and hence many honest operators suffered from the general air of suspicion that was generated.

We hope, too, that the Health Department will keep a vigilant watch on the few markets that have long been open to suspicion. Some of them have been cheating on the public for years and have been giving all markets a black eye.

There is too much of a disposition on the part of a handful of these operators to say that Negroes don't require cleanliness and decent meat and to sell the cheapest and worst cuts they can lay their hands on. The Health Department has been somewhat lax in its investigations. The recent incident will serve the public good if it results in more rigorous inspection and if it moves the majority of decent markets to see to it that their erring brothers are kept in line.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

It's a crazy, mixed-up world, to be sure, and one doesn't have to go half way 'round the globe to discover this to be the case. All that we need to do is to compare the half-educated Baptist preacher down South with the county engineer in southern Ohio, and we'll have a strong case in point.



Lester Granger

The primitive Baptist is at this moment running around in circles, trying to convince his fellow white Southerners that it is an offense against God to comply with the Supreme Court decree on school segregation.

"'Tain't Christian," the good reverend mourns, "'cause the Lord set up segregation when he made the human race in different colors. We got no right to try to undo the Lord's handiwork."

Plan Miscarried

Meantime, Time Magazine reports that in southern Ohio a white county engineer set fire to the small, rattletrap Negro school, believing that with the segregated school building destroyed, the laggard school board would make up its mind to get along with the desegregation job which it had voted to do but was still delaying to carry out.

The engineer's plans miscarried; the school building caught fire but failed to burn. All that happened was that the colored youngsters went back to school in a partially charred building, while the engineer was hauled off to the insane asylum for a mental examination.

True enough, he was found sane, but a lot of folks around Hillsboro are probably still swearing that he is crazy; while south of there the primitive Baptist gentleman is considered sane, and "reverend."

Knows What He Wants

But none of this is any crazier than the show being put on by Clement Attlee, Aneurin Bevan and assorted characters representing the British Labor Party. A few weeks ago Brother Bevan, fondly known as "Nye" to his left-wing Laborite supporters, was declaiming against American "McCarthyism," "capitalist imperialism" and all the other "isms" that he professed to find so hateful and dangerous in American life.

Attlee, as head of the "moderate" majority faction of the Labor Party, was deploring Bevan's intemperateness but generally approving the content of his charges. And now look and wonder at the two of them—and at the whole blathering Party leadership.

There they are, over in Communist China after a perfectly enchanting experience in Soviet Russia, carrying on the sweetest love affair imaginable with the Red war lords of the Asian mainland. These are the lads who were so frightened by "McCarthyism" that they practically wanted to break off British relations with this country. Crazy? Yes, like a fox! Mixed up? Not so you can notice it. Bevan knows exactly what he wants, and he's over there doing his best to get it.

Opposition to Nehru

And is there any significance in the fact that the first Indian voice of authority to challenge Prime Minister Nehru's dreamy-eyed policy of "neutralism" for South Asia and "peaceful coexistence" with a rapaciously aggressive Communist China came last week from the best-known leader of India's Harijan caste?

Dr. B. R. Ambedkar has long been accustomed to speaking up for the rights of the downtrodden "untouchables" numbering one-sixth of the Indian population.

Now, in the absence of other outspoken voices, he has bluntly questioned the wisdom of Nehru's policy. Speaking on the floor of the Upper House of Parliament, of which he is a member, Ambedkar reminded the Prime Minister that aggression gets to be a dangerous habit—dangerous, that is, for those who stand to suffer from it. Pointing out what has happened to the "peaceful coexistence" of Tibet, Indo-China, and Korea, Dr. Ambedkar calls this policy purchasing peace "at the price of partitioning countries."

Strange, isn't it, that the first solid common sense on the subject, strongly and publicly enunciated by a political leader of stature, comes from a spokesman for the Harijan caste. Doesn't it remind you of the fact that, long before Vice-President Nixon and Adlai Stevenson and Eric Johnston took trips around the world and discovered that a lot of people didn't like us, spokesmen for Negroes, America's Harijans, were trying to talk some common sense into the policy-makers of our own government? Let us hope that the Ambedkars are more successful with Nehru than Negro leaders have thus far been with Presidents Eisenhower, Truman or Roosevelt and their advisers.

One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

A LADY OF SKILLS

This lady was born in Little Rock, Ark., but came here as an infant in 1918 and passed through the local grade schools and Jefferson High School and then was sent to Wiley College to study. She returned to Los Angeles and married.



Leon Steward

When the war broke out the lady entered Frank Wiggins School to study sheet metal work. Finishing it, she secured employment in a machine shop. She was meticulous about her hair and her associates commented on it with admiration. So she said to herself, "Just why can't I do this for others?" And that is how the story begins.

Hair Weaver

Mrs. Lessie Stevenson found a French weaver of hair in Hollywood who taught her to weave hair. She also learned buying and selling from a friend who was in the business. Soon she opened her first "Stevenson Human Hair Salon" in the Blue Room at 950 S. Central avenue.



Mrs. Stevenson

In 1948 she closed the shop and served ladies in the privacy of their homes until in October, 1953, she discovered a nice place at 1228 W. Jefferson boulevard, and gave the front room blue walls and peach ceilings. Peach is also the color of her vertical blinds. In the rear she has a workshop where her assistant operates, and another room for her patrons.

Wins Prize

A newspaper article dated Aug. 14, 1952, tells that "Mrs. Lessie Stevenson, designer and manufacturer of human hair pieces, won the national sweepstakes prize of the arts and crafts department of the National Colored Women's Clubs during the convention in Los Angeles at the Science of Mind Church."

Mrs. Stevenson says that she gives women service either in their homes or in the salon. Best of all is the fact that she is willing to train some young woman in her skills, if there is one smart enough to accept her offer.

Marshall Gets Rights Award

HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N.Y. —Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel who successfully argued the case for integrated public schools before the Supreme Court, Sunday was given a Human Rights Award by the Workmen's Circle, an anti-totalitarian group with some 70,000 members in the U.S. and Canada.

For "his determined role in fighting bigotry and discrimination," Thurgood Marshall "deserves the highest commendation from all those who cherish human dignity and freedom," the inscription declared.

REGISTRATION

Registration at East Los Angeles Junior College will be held Monday and Tuesday, September 13 and 14 with class instruction beginning on Wednesday, according to Dr. Rosco C. Ingalls, director.



Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

I am intrigued by the fanatical attachment so many pigmented Americans have to their automobiles.

Honest - to - goodness, you'd think there was only one ultimate aim in life if you listen to a lot of people I know or if you read the society pages of a little magazine called "Jet." Certainly there must be something else in the world worth riding in beside a Cadillac.

Friend of mine honked me down the other day in his powder blue Cad. The look on his face was no more angelic than that on the face of a young wife just turned mother for the first time.

He gave me a demonstration. Power steering. Power brakes. Power windows. Power seat adjusting. Automatic headlight blinker. Radio speaker in the rear. And, get this—air conditioned, no less.

Big Letters

But most of all, written across his face in big, red, smug letters were the words, "I drive a Cadillac."

Now, I've taken a course or two in psycology. And I know that there's a reasonable explanation in the theory that, well, since slave days, Negroes have always been knocking themselves out trying to out-do their former masters.

But, for heaven's sake. You and I don't know any more about slaves than the white man. We all got our dope right out of the history books, for better or for worse.

So isn't it about time that this psychology took to the rear seat?

Salmon Pink

You read about the fabulous salmon pink Cadillac owned by some Negro boxing great. Or the chartreuse (I probably don't know how to spell it and I sure don't know what it looks like) job specially created for the swoon crooner of the moment.

And you wonder. At least I do.

Then you watch the procession of Cadillacs down your favorite street of your favorite metropolis. Pigment just seems to go with Cadillacs these days.

The story goes that the manufacturers of these fabulous autos are greatly worried about the product losing its exclusiveness because so many "culluds" are buying them now-a-days.

Tax Men

Another story has it that the income tax men in one Eastern city helped break up a numbers gang simply by checking with the Cadillac dealers and getting a list of recent sales.

And still another fable is bouncing about town that Cadillac designers are trying to outdo Nash's double-bed model by coming out with a Cad with a convertible bedroom, bath and all. This will be for the gent that has to sleep in his Caddy for lack of room-rent.

Oh, well. Maybe old grumpy is just jealous. Riding the streetcars is awfully unglamorous.

UNESCO Report Shows Progress Toward Equality

Progress made by the American Negro and other minorities toward equality in employment, education and living conditions is described in a detailed report "Racial Equality and the Law," just published by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in its series of books on "Race and Society."

UNESCO has also devoted the October issue of its monthly magazine, the "Courier," to a full report on the American Negro.

Tracing the history of group discrimination in the United States, Professor Morroe Berger points out that as late as 1950, minorities formed one-third of America's population. One of the largest minority groups was the 15 million Negroes, 60 per cent of whom still lived in the Southern States.

The first measures to end job discrimination were taken by the Federal Government during the depression of the 1930's. The public works, housing and industrial training programs all contained provisions prohibiting discrimination based on race, color or creed.

America's entry into World War II greatly increased the demand for labor and led directly to improvement in the Negro's working status. Under its economic mobilization program, the Federal Government issued executive orders designed to reduce discrimination in employment as a whole, in the federal civil service and finally in industries which had government defense contracts.

The Government's Committee on Fair Employment Practice handled over 10,000 complaints and settled nearly 5,000 by negotiation. By the end of 1944, the total of Negroes employed in war production had tripled and the number holding skilled jobs had doubled.

Since the war, the continued heavy demand for labor has favored the adoption of further measures to end job discrimination. New York was the first state to adopt a fair employment law (1945) and 12 states and 30 cities have since followed suit. Fair employment laws now prevail in areas that contain one-third of the total population and one-eighth of the non-whites. At the same time, trade unions, professional associations and other organizations have abolished discrimination in their own ranks against persons seeking occupational advancement.

The improvement in the Negro's general conditions may be gauged from the fact that the death rate for this group declined from 17 per 1,000 persons in 1935, to 12.6 in 1949, while the average period spent at school increased from 5.7 years to 7 years. In 1939, the average Negro worker's income was about $400 a year, or less than 40 per cent of the average wage of white workers. In 1950, the Negro worker earned an average of $1,300, or 52 per cent of the white workers' average pay.

on the Book Shelf

WORKING TOGETHER FOR BETTER SCHOOLS

By Joseph Wilmer Menge and R. C. Faunce

The answer to any citizen's doubt about the job his schools are doing can be found—right in his own community. More and more neighborhoods are working out cooperative plans with their school boards and parent-teacher cooperation is widespread. How to work out these community plans for school improvement is fully explained.

YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL A FRESHMAN

By Elisabeth Ann Hudnut

The girl who faces her start in college will enjoy this bright and airy account of the problems she will meet. They cover everything from keeping up with studies to the question of blind dates (Have them by all means!) There are other things of course—like budgets, social life, clothes,—and the things necessary to know if you live on campus, including a useful list of what to take with you. One of many books on orientation for college, but especially easy to read.

Learn How to Relax—You'll Live Longer

By Roy O. Gilbert, M.D. Los Angeles Health Officer

In our era of high-tension living we have lost some of the ways of life which fed our forefathers with much of their inner strength. The old and honored custom of the Spanish siesta, long since discarded in California, is one practice that could easily be adopted by many individuals and, according to observers, its powers of relaxation are excellent indeed.

People who have learned the pleasant art of relaxing tend to be healthier and to live longer than their high-pressure neighbors. They also tend to be more efficient in their work. Edison and Napoleon were both masters in the art of relaxing, and it is recorded that Napoleon could take a catnap while on horseback during the heat of battle.

Dynamic People

The most dynamic people in the realms of science, art and the professions seem to be those who have learned to alternate their activities with surges of intense output and periods of repose, according to Dr. Morris Fishbein in a recent issue of the American Medical Association Journal.

With all the facts at hand it seems that men who pride themselves on being able to work hard all day, and still stay up half the night driving themselves mercilessly to complete unfinished tasks, are working at a low level of efficiency.

To work when fatigued is time-wasting. This is something for the homemaker to remember when she puts in a 12 to 14-hour day. When weary, the sooner one rests the less time is required to be ready again for work.

Warning Signal

Furthermore it should be kept in mind that what appears to be simple fatigue is often an early symptom of a physical ailment. Prolonged fatigue which is difficult to account for is always a warning signal to seek medical advice.

There are a few other suggestions which will aid you to relax and thereby increase your vigor, aid your digestion, decrease your irritability — and perhaps even improve your sense of humor.

1. Let your muscles go limp when relaxing.
2. Practice good posture while sitting, as well as when walking and standing.
3. Talk out your troubles with an intimate friend. This acts as a mental catharsis.
4. Face up to worry—action relieves the tensions of indecision.
5. Broaden your interests beyond your usual daily routines.

There is an old saying that a live fox is better than a dead lion. People who work hard, play hard, and live tensely should take the saying to heart and remember that the inability to relax has been called a major American disease.

So, relax—and live longer!

Teachers Become NAACP Members

NEW YORK — The American Teachers' Association, largest organized body of Negro teachers in the country, has paid in $500 for a life membership in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People as part of the Fight for Freedom campaign.

The payment was transmitted to the NAACP by Dr. H. Council Trenholm of Montgomery, Ala., executive secretary of the ATA.

Church

HANDICAPPED CENTER TACKLES JOB PROBLEM

A small group of physically handicapped people at a meeting of their Friday Evening club last January decided it was necesary to do something about the mounting problem of unemployment for members of their group.



R. R. WRIGHT III

They realized that the problem had to be brought to the attention of the general working public, and felt it would be desirable to set up a placement service for handicapped individuals.

They took their difficulty to the Rev. B. Clarence Cooke, pastor of the Greater Faith Community church, 4001 S. Harvard blvd., who immediately recognized the magnitude of the problem.

His church, following his suggestion, undertook to start a "Placement Service for the Handicapped," as one of its missionary projects. They soon found, however, that the need was greater than they had at first realized, with more than 500 physically handicapped persons of all races and creeds looking to them for help from all over California.

The project was then enlarged, with the help of Dr. Elizabeth Austin, director of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Los Angeles County General hospital; and William R. Freeman, local attorney, assisting. Together with an advisory council, they set up the city's first "Handicapped Placement Center."

Others associated with the group include Mrs. Ella K. Mays, Dr. Wayman G. McCoo, Atty. Martha Jefferson, Floyd Covington and Mrs. S. P. Johnson, Sr.

R. R. Wright Speaks at CME Conference

Richard R. Wright, III, young business manager of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association, was one of the principal speakers at the 47th Annual California Conference of the C.M.E. Church. The conference was held Wed., Aug. 25 at the Lewis Metropolitan Church, 121 E. 29th street.

The subject that Mr. Wright spoke on was, "What Makes a Good Layman." Four major points were made on the requirements of God in the making of a good church layman: Wisdom against academic degrees; Brotherhood for all men, regardless of social status; loyalty; and a sense of values. Mr. Wright stated that material things must be second to spiritual values, if one would be a good layman. If one meets these requirements he will worship not only with praise and prayer, but with material substances as well. He summarized with, "If one meets God's requirements for a good layman, he will be an example of kindness in job, community, and church."

Long-Time Resident Dies

Mrs. Josie M. Allen, niece of Mrs. True Appleton, passed away Friday, Sept. 3, after a long illness. She died in Rancho Los Amigos hospital.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the People's Funeral Home, 42nd and S. Central avenue.

Mrs. Allen lived in Los Angeles since 1912. She was born in Topeka, Kan., Thanksgiving night, 1880.

Mourning her loss are Mrs. Edith Wright and Mrs. True Appleton.

Special Services At Independent

Albert J. McNeil and Fannie Benjamin will return to their positions in the music department at People's Independent Church, Sunday, Sept. 12.

The pastor, Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, will deliver the sermon. The subject, "The Kingdom of Heaven Is Within You."

Vesper Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dawkins' evening message will be: "Letting God Remold Your Thinking." Music will be furnished by the Greggs Gospel Chorus, directed by Mrs. Benjamin.

CLUB PICNIC

The Hollywood Social and Civic Club held its sixth annual picnic at Brookside Park in Pasadena last week.

Each member and friend enjoyed a day-full of delightful outdoor pleasure. Cora E. Rollins, the founder of the group, was on hand to enjoy the affair.

CHURCH Bulletin

By Donna Pree

Ministers Training At Zion Rock Church

The Ministers Training Class at the Zion Rock Baptist Church, 3633 S. San Pedro street, of which the Rev. James B. Stanley is pastor, is now studying the "Life and Teachings of Jesus" in chronological sequence.

Students of the class are also taught the art of effective and intelligent delivery. Rev. Stanley is the instructor of the classes.

Fetes Truth Week Beginning Sept 13

"Lessons In Truth Week" is designated by the Unity School Of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Mo., for the week of Sept. 13 through 19. Unity students all over the world are urged to study and review Unity's fundamental textbook by H. Emilie Cady, "Lessons in Truth."

Membership Drive At Placement Center

The Handicapped Placement Center, at 4001 S. Harvard blvd., started its Charter membership campaign Aug. 31. The drive will last through Oct. 18.

This non-profit organization is soliciting the help of every able-bodied person to help in its goal to obtain suitable employment facilities and other necessities for the physically handicapped.

Bishop of Germany At Methodist Church

Bishop Hanns Lilje of Germany, world renowned churchman, will be the guest speaker at the First Los Angeles meeting to be held on Friday, Sept. 10, 8 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, 8th and Hope Streets. Bishop Lilje came to Los Angeles immediately following the World Council of churches that was recently held in Evanston, Ill.

All Day Church Fair

St. Philips Episcopal Church, 800 E. 28th street, will hold its annual country fair, Sat. Sept. 11 from noon to midnight. Entertainment and prizes will be afforded all members of the family.

PIONEER DIES

Walter McNeal died last week after suffering a short illness. Mr. McNeal is a member of a pioneer family residing in Santa Monica. He was 69 years old at the time of his untimely death. He leaves a host of friends and relatives.

COLLEGE CHOIRS

NEW YORK — The choral groups of Texas, Spelman and Lane Colleges and Tuskegee Institute will be featured during the month of September on the American Broadcasting Company's weekly radio series of college choir concerts.

Victory Baptist Church Site of Fall Bible School

The Baptist Bible Evening School will begin its fall semester with an opening convocation and a grand musicale on Monday evening, at 8 p.m., Sept. 20 at the Victory Baptist Church, 4802 Mc Kinley ave.

Dr. S. H. Sutherland, president of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, will be the principal speaker on the opening night program. The famed Voices of Victory, with many others, will render the musical part of the program.

The Baptist Bible School is the realization of the dream and vision of Dr. A. A. Peters, pastor of Victory and the founder-president of the school. He recognized the necessity for such a training for those who wish to serve in building better lives.

Dr. Peters was aided immeasurably in the establishment of this school by the leaders and faculty of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles. The members of the Victory Church also helped to make their leader's vision become a reality by making available the church for the school sessions.

Registration and enrollment will be Sept. 20, 21, and 23, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. On any of these evenings of registration, the students may also get instructions on the courses that are available.

Rev. Henderson, Dr. Beck Share Achievement Award

Dr. A. M. Townsend, secretary of the Sunday School Publishing Board of Nashville, Tenn., announced Aug. 31 that the 1954 S.N. Vass awards for outstanding achievement in Christian education will be presented to the Second Baptist church of Los Angeles, during the closing hours of the 74th annual session of the National Baptist Convention USA., Inc., at St. Louis, Missouri, Sept. 12.

Sharing honors with the church will be Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor, and Dr. W. A. Beck, lay leader. The latter is a well-known physician of Los Angeles and former Nashvillian.

The presentations will be made by Rev. Robert C. Wallace, secretary of the Department of Christian Education at the Sunday School Hour, a special annual feature of the convention, promoted by the Sunday School Publishing Board.

The S.N. Vass awards are given annually in honor of the late Dr. S. N. Vass, founder and first secretary of the Department of Christian Education of the Sunday School Publishing Board, for meritorious work in the field of Christian Education within the framework of the standards of the Board as the accrediting agency of the National Baptist Convention USA., Inc.

YWCA Sponsors Youth Camp

Twenty girls from the Watts and Willowbrook area were sent to Summer camp this year under the sponsorship of the Watts-Willowbrook Y.W.C.A., with the aid of campership money donated by the people of the community.

The girls who attended were: Alice Miller, Natalie Pulido, Carolyn Brown, Mary Lou Thomas, Carlyn Thomas, Muriel Spiller, Wilma Henderson, Gwendolyn Chandler, Eleanor Perry, Annie Smith, Lillie Smith, Mary Ann White, Rosetta Chambers, Rose Kimble, Roby Taylor, Dianne Nanchke, Marlene Nanchke, Gladys Bell, Johnetta Robinson and Shirley Bailey.

A few of the activities offered at the camp were: singing around the campfire, overnight hikes, archery, tennis, volley, cookouts.

The individuals and firms which made this holiday possible for the youngsters were: Farmer's and Merchants Bank of Watts; Martin's Furniture Store, Walter Giles, Atkinson Transportation Co., Bond's Market and Betty Martina's Dance Studio.

HOWARD'S 87TH YEAR

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Upward of 3,600 students are expected to begin registering at Howard University Wednesday, September 15th, as the Washington (D.C.) school prepares for the opening of its 87th year of academic instruction.

Throng to Hear Wilkins, Oxnam At Pilgrimage

WASHINGTON, D. C. — One of the world's ranking religious leaders and a high government official will be among the speakers at the Lincoln Memorial Sept. 22.

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of the Methodist Church, and Assistant Secretary of Labor J. Ernest Wilkins will share the speakers' platform on the program for the Lincoln Thanksgiving Pilgrimage which is a religious ceremony observing the progress of the Negro since his emancipation from slavery.

The program will begin at 12 o'clock noon at the Capitol and proceed by motorcade to the Memorial.

Bishop S. Gill Spottswood, of the A.M.E. Zion Church and chairman of transportation, estimates that a crowd of more than 50,000 will turn out for the event.

Bel-Vue Slates Sept. Activities

"Back to Church Campaign" is in progress at Bel-Vue Community Church, 118th street and Stanford avenue. The pastor, St. Paul Epps, announced this week that the slogan of the campaign is. "See you in Church, as a member, as husband and wife, and as a family group."

Sept. 12.—The men's fellowship will have its regular breakfast, with a featured guest speaker. During the breakfast program silver moccasins will be given to several boy scouts who made 65 miles during their recent hike.

Sept. 18.—A church family picnic will be held at Irvine Park.

Every Wed. — Mid-week fellowship at 8 p.m.



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Children Enjoy Fairy Tale Art

Youngsters by the hundreds are flocking to the Los Angeles City Hall to see the water-colors with which school children from 45 countries have fancifully illustrated the fairy-tales of Hans Christian Andersen.

Housed in the 25th floor Tower Gallery of the City Hall, with its surrounding observation balcony, the exhibit of 100 drawings has been supplemented by an interesting collection of Andersen memorabilia and books lent by actor Jean Hersholt.

Sponsored by the Municipal Art Department, and presented in cooperation with the Danish government and the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D.C., the exhibit will be on view through Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.

Ministers Take Special Train To Convention

Sessions of the 74th National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., meeting in St. Louis, officially opened Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. in the convention hall of the Henry W. Kiel auditorium.

From Los Angeles a special train left Union Station Sunday, Sept. 5, taking many church leaders and ministers to the site of the convention. Among those who left with the large delegation were: the Rev. J. L. Caston, president of the Western Baptist State Convention and pastor of Trinity Baptist Church; Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Carter, past president of the Western State Convention and pastor of Calvalry Baptist Church of Santa Monica; Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, past president of the Western Baptist Convention and pastor of Second Baptist Church; and the Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Peters, moderator for the Western Baptist Convention and pastor of the Victory Baptist Church.

Other delegates attending the convention from the Los Angeles area include: Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hampton, second vice-president of the National Baptist Convention and pastor of the Bethel Baptist of San Diego; the Reverends Lawrence Felix, G. G. Bailey, S. O. J. Evans, James F. Griffin, A. Wendell Ross, Manuel Scott, and O. A. Meader.

Need Advisers

The Watts-Willowbrook YWCA still needs applicants for advisers to work with the teenagers for October.

As the YWCA is expanding to meet the needs for Enterprise High School and Gompers Jr. High School, they need many more advisers than they have had in the past. The teenage girls suffer when adults are lacking to lead them. Anyone interested can call LOrain 9-8711, and ask for the program director.

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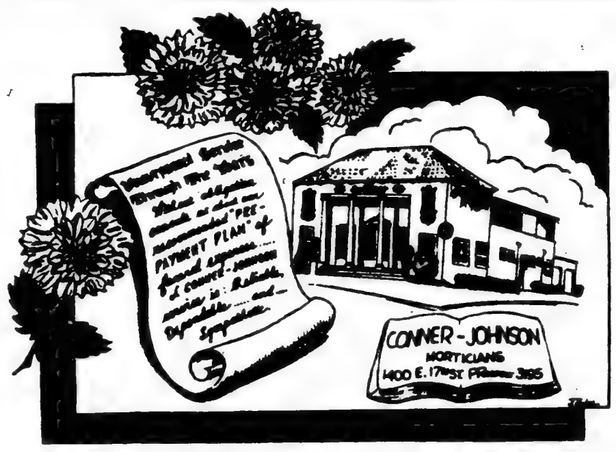
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Tom Direaux Doing Great Training Job

Tom Direaux, former Jefferson high school all-city track and football star, is doing an outstanding job at the Trinity street playground directing its many activities.

Direaux took over the duties as director several months ago and the kids and grown-ups are taking to him like bees to honey. As popular as the big track star was during his hey day, he is finding the same popularity as head of the large eastside playground.

Direaux holds elementary school teaching credentials as well as credentials for the teaching of mentally retarded children in which he is considered a specialist.

Since he became active at Trinity his daily and weekly programs are creating tremendous interest among both children and adults. Playground activities include crafts, woodwork, clay modeling, camping, swimming and movies.

Cleve Abbott In 33rd Year

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. —Coach Cleve Abbott, who began his 33rd year as director of athletics at Tuskegee, Sept. 1, is hopeful of assembling a capable eleven to represent the Institute against nine opponents during the current season.

Players with previous experience, reporting for duty and assignment are: Willie Corder, Birmingham; Edward Scarborough, Philadelphia; Allen Williams, Clarence Burley, Flournoy Lynch, Miami; Joe Trawick, Joe Ellis, Abbeville, Ala.; James George, Jacksonville, Fla.; Reginald Rentrope, Willis Morris, Leonard Matthews, Tuskegee Institute; Eugene Dickerson, Fred Baker, Atlanta; Will Vincent, Sylacaugh, Ala.; and James Banks, Liman, Ala.

AGGIES VS. STATE IS GRID NATURAL

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The football opener between the A&T Aggies and Central State College of Wilberforce, Ohio, to be played here at Greensboro Stadium Saturday night, Sept. 18, will be one of the toughest for both clubs.

The two teams resume hostilities in the Intersectional Classic after a one year layoff. They failed to get together on terms for the event last season, the second such interruption since 1947.

On the five encounters, the Aggies hold a fat lead of 4-1.

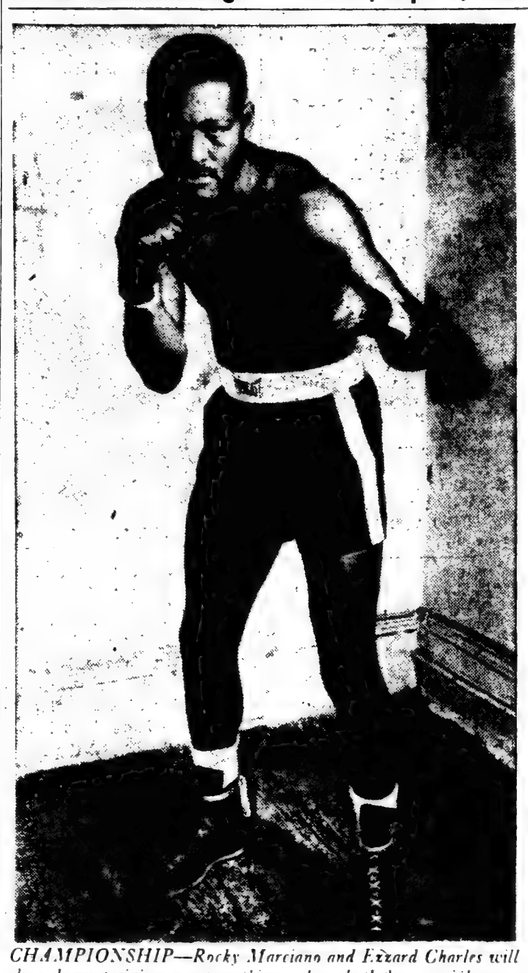
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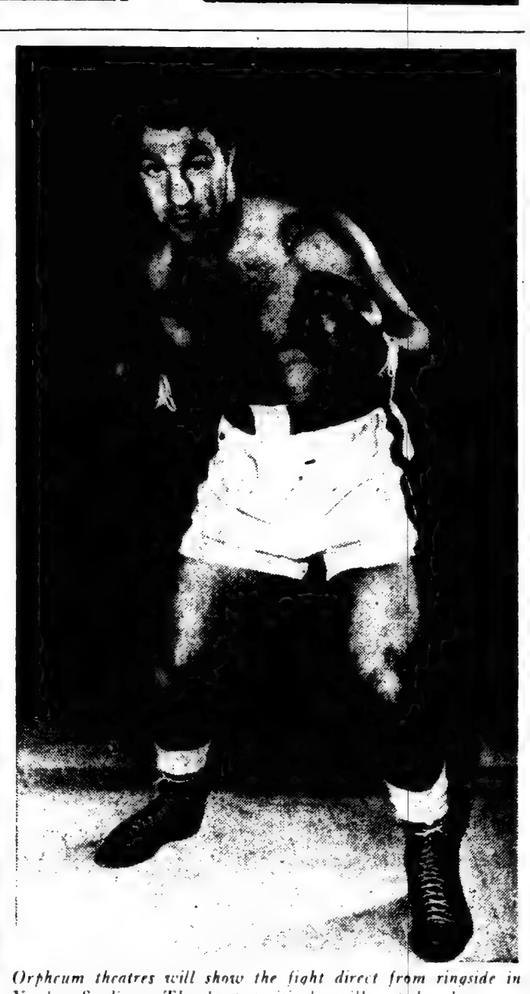
SEATTLE. — San Diego won the "Little World Series" of baseball by defeating Gastonia, N.C. 7-2, in the finals of the American Legion Junior Baseball Tournament.

San Diego came from behind and whipped Gastonia in the first game of the finals, 3-2 in 11 innings. Gastonia previously had been undefeated.

Bill Capps, San Diego shortstop, won the American Legion's Hall of Fame award as the Junior Legion player of the year for 1954.

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CHAMPIONSHIP—Rocky Marciano and Ezzard Charles will close down training quarters this week as both heavyweights are reported in the pink for their forthcoming world's title bout at Yankee Stadium, Wednesday night, Sept. 15. The Paramount and Orpheum theatres will show the fight direct from ringside in Yankee Stadium. The bout positively will not be shown on home TV. Charles left, will again attempt to upset the "Rock" who is as sturdy as Gibraltar.



BIG TEST—Charlie Powell gets his first break at big-time after scoring ten straight knoyes. Powell will meet Charley Norkus in a national TV bout late in October.

Perry, Tittle, McElhenny and Johnson Action-Packed Friday

Coach J. Hampton Pool, just returned from San Francisco where he watched the amazing San Francisco 49ers backfield run up and down Keozar Stadium like they were performing at the Compton Relays.

Pool's observation of Buck Shaw's jet action backs leaves Hamp with the horrible thought of what to do about the foursome since the Rams will be entertaining the 49ers come Friday night, September 10 in the Memorial Coliseum.

One observer pointed out to the astute Ram coach that he could always put up traffic signals or dig manholes in the turf, but anyway you look at it Pool has trouble on his hands.

Experts are rating the 49ers backfield as the best in the business. Quarterback Y.A. Tittle not only threads the needle with passes but also runs like a deer. Hugh McElhenny, Los Angeles' favorite son, coming up for one of his greatest years as pro, looked faster than Ollie Matson. Joltin' Joe Perry, the Compton Comet, still has the savvy which made him the NFL's top ground gainer. Newcomer John Henry Johnson, our vote for the rookie of the year, has the power, speed and size to become the ball packing demon of the league.

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FLORES NODS LUNDY IN THRILLING BOUT

Keith Lundy, 63-pound baby bantamweight, lost to Larry Flores in the VFW finals of the Junior Golden Gloves last week at the Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Both lads boxed sensationally for two rounds and brought the audience to their feet with their toe-to-toe slugging.

Flores, 1952 to 1953 Golden Gloves champion, was awarded a beautiful boxing robe.

Young Keith Lundy, only 9 years old, was awarded the runner-up trophy, a pair of boxing trunks and a certificate for good sportsmanship.

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MUST WAIT—Al McDaniels, brilliant golfer who tied with Joe Roach with score of 149, will decide who's the 1954 Vernondale titlist September 20, at Fox Hills.

Al McDaniels, Joe Roach in Title Playoff

As predicted, the Seventh Annual Amateur Open Tournament staged by the Vernondale Golf Club at Fox Hills Country Club on Sunday and Labor Day proved to be the greatest ever staged on the west coast.

Drawing entries from Detroit, Seattle, Dallas, Las Vegas, Phoenix and the entire west coast, two gala days of golf resulted. The gallery and the contestants enjoyed a full weekend.

End In Ties

Both the men's and women's championship flights ended in ties. National UGA Champion Joe Roach and Cosmopolitan Invitational Champion Al McDaniels ended the two rounds of play with 149. Since the championship flight came in just before dark there could not be a play-off of this tie. The champion will be decided on Sept. 20 at Fox Hills Country Club at which time these two golfers will play 18 holes to decide the winner.

The women's championship was decided on the 20th hole where Eoline Thornton, defending champion, successfully defended her title against nation UGA champion Thelma Cowans. This win gives Mrs. Thornton the second leg on the Union Oil Leg Trophy.

Many Highlights

In addition to this thrilling climax the tournament had many other highlights. The four young junior golfers whose game proved to be sound enough to out-score quite a few of the older golfers. Billy Eckstine, the idol of many, won the second division of the guest flight.

James Roosevelt, George A. Beavers, Jr., Lee Young, Jr., and Lucius Lomax battled it out on the putting green.

Hole-In-One

James Gay, of Las Vegas, Nev., scored the only hole-in-one of the tournament when his four iron shot from the 8th tee nestled up against the pin and dropped into the cup.

The highlight of the entertainment following the trophy award dinner was the singing of "The Golf Course Blues" by Maggie Hathaway and the ensemble.

The Vernondale Golf Club has apologized to Mrs. Gladys Ricks, president of the Leisure Hour Golf Club, of Portland, Ore., winner of the Women's C Flight. Due to an error on the scoring sheets which was corrected after the awarding of the trophies, Mrs. Ricks did not receive her winner's trophy until the following morning.

Results

Results are as follows:

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT played from scratch, JOE ROACH 149, AL McDANIELS 149, Third, Judson Grant 150. Winner to be determined by 18 hole play off on Sunday Sept. 20

All otther flights played to handicap—all scores are net scores.

MEN'S A FLIGHT: Winner, Oscar Moore, 135; Runner-Up, Louis Colburn, 136; Third, Clayton Moore, 137*. Clayton Moore and Ernest Terrell tied for third place with 137 each. Clayton Moore won on suddeen death play off on the 19th hole.

MEN'S B FLIGHT: Winner, E. W. Eggleston, 134; Runner-up, Ajay Johnson, 138; Third, Earley Jones, 139.

MEN'S FLIGHT: Winner, Lawrence Robinson, 135; Runner-up, Johnny Byrd, 136; Third, Robert Porter, 138.

MEN'S D FLIGHT: Winner, Jack Sheppard, 134; Runner-up, Howard Alexander, 136; Third, Louis Washington, 138.

MEN'S GUEST FLIGHT: Played to scratch.

FIRST DIVISION: Winner, Lawrence Randolph, 147; Runner-up, 152. Tie to be played off between Lee Young Sr. and Thorne Weatherby — date to be announced.

SECOND DIVISION: Winner, Billie Eckstein, 165; Runner-up, 167. Tie between Jerene Webb Sr. and Lonnie Lawrence—date to be announced.

THIRD DIVISION: Winner, Londell Sewstrong, 179; Runner-up, Walter McMorris, 180.

JUNIOR FLIGHT: Played to scratch. Winner, Bill Hope, 187; Runner-up Charles Fletcher, 198; Third, Jimmy Thornton, 210; Fourth, Jerene Webb Jr., 238.

WOMEN'S A FLIGHT: Low fross winner and club champion: Eoline Thornton, 182; Net Scores for other two places: Runner-up, Ann Hutchinson, 160; Third, Gweendolyn McDaniel, 165.

WOMEN'S B FLIGHT: Winner, Maggie Hathaway, 158; Runner-up, Dorcas Riley, 161; Third, Evelyn Peake, 162.

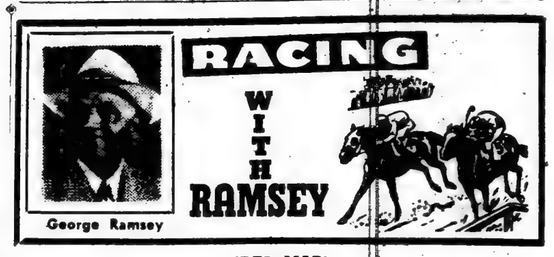
WOMEN'S C FLIGHT: Winner, Gladys Ricks, 174; Runner-up, Ruth Gardiner, 178; Third, Etta Drake, 181.

MEDALISTS FOR THE FIRST DAY OF PLAY: MEN, Lawrence Randolph — 70; WOMEN: Eoline Thornton—88.

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GOVERNORS' CUP PLAYOFF TUESDAY

The Governors' Cup Playoffs will be revived in the Pacific Coast League this year.

According to Pres. Clarence Rowland, the semi-final series will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 14, unless playoffs are necessary to determine first division teams. The semi-finals will be the best two out of three with the first and third and second and fourth place teams clashing. All semi-final games will be played at the park designated by the first and second place clubs to save time and transportation.

The finals will be three out of five games with the first two being slated at the park designated by the team which finished highest in the final standings.

TENNIS CLASSES AT ROSS SNYDER

Ross Snyder tennis classes will be held every Wednesday, 5 p.m. beginning Wed. Sept. 15.

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HONEYMOON IN MEXICO—Gloria Cedell Nelson and Walter Wagner Andrew were off to Mexico City following their wedding last week in Santa Monica. (Photo by Robert C. Ferguson.)

Gloria Cedell Nelson Takes Vows In Santa Monica Church

Miss Gloria Cedell Nelson and Walter Wagner Andrew became Mr. and Mrs. in a beautiful ceremony Sat., Aug. 28, at the spacious and well appointed home of Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Carter in Santa Monica.

The bride is the niece of Rev. and Mrs. Carter and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman, also of Santa Monica. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Carter, who is the pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church.

The bride was a charming study in white satin embroidered in seed pearls and rhinestones, accented with lace. She carried white orchids on a Bible. The attendants were Shirley Williams, maid of honor, and James Van, best man. Jewel Williams sang appropriate numbers accompanied by Casandra Dandridge.

A reception immediately followed in the social hall of the church where many friends came to wish the popular couple fair sailing. Senior hostesses were. Mesdames Florence Towns, Gertie Welch, Mary McNeal and Kathe Douglas. Junior hostesses were: Misses Sallie Young, Lonnie Van, Jerry Willis and Nellie Collins. Ushers; Ernest Pero, James Holloway, Vernon Young and Jesse Satterfield.

The bride is a graduate of Santa Monica High school and attended Santa Monica City College. The groom is a graduate of Santa Monica City College and is at present a student at Los Angeles State college. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

After a brief honeymoon in Mexico, the couple is at home to friends.

Garden Reception Marks Couples 20th Anniversary

Celebrating 20 years of married bliss radiated in the midst of beautiful flowers in the lovely garden of the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Green graciously received her guests in a white transparent velvet cocktail length gown, embedded with rhinestones with matching slippers.

Hostesses were: Gertrude Jacke; Elizabeth Dawson; Jessie McCullough; Amintha DeSaunders; Sara Minifee; Zenobia Whitfield; Mable Holts and Vietta Mallett.

Guests included: Mrs. Charles Freeman; Mrs. Antonio Murin; Mrs. John Fields; Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Carrington; Mrs. Evangeline Bryant; Mr. Murphy Guidry; Glunie V. Hunter; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pollard; Mary S. Tyler; Mrs. Theodosia Banks; Mrs. Cleo Brookins; Gertrude Johnson; Gertie Nation; Evelyn Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mallett; Maggie Bailey Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dotson; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Whitfield; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson; Lucille Arthur; Gertrude Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. James McGowan; Mr. and Mrs. Boisie Simpson; Mr. and Mrs. Wilie J. Browin; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Smith; Mrs. N. A. Raymond and Mrs. Evelyn Freeman.

Portwigs Entertain Distinguished Visitors

The patio garden of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Portwig provided a delightful setting for a luncheon last Wednesday honoring Mr. and Mrs. James Diggs of Chicago. Professor and Mrs. Paul Moore of West Virginia and Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Weekes, just returning from Switzerland where the doctor was guest speaker to an international medical convention.

Professor Moore is a member of the Pasadena family but he has been making his home in Virginia where he's been teaching for a number of years.

Other distinguished visitors included Judge and Mrs. Fred (Duke) Slater, of Chicago; Dr. Hattie Warner, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowles; Mrs. Daisy Williams, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. George Royal, New York City; Miss Anna Harrels, Pittsburgh, Penn.; Miss Frankie Bond, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Walter Gordon of Berkeley; Mrs. W. McCoo, of Columbus, Ga.

More than 100 guests attended the luncheon and there was much gaiety as each guest personally helped in the preparation of the tempting dishes the hostess provided.

SUMMER DANCE

The Cirvititas will present to the public a Summer's End dance Sept. 10, at 2315 W. 25th street from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The club members are asking those attending to wear sports attire.



GARDEN CELEBRATION—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary with a lavish garden party last Sunday afternoon. The couple is shown above about to slice their attractive cake. (Photo by Adams.)

Bill Smallwood
ON THE DELIGHTFUL SIDE

St. Loo's Della Smiley who was due at the Watkins for a four day visit decided against the trip at the last minute. She was bringing her daughter Micki but her medico mate thumbs-downed the whole idea with our local polio scare. The Leo Drapers eastbound any minute now. Due: Dorothea Towles. The Bill Grahams returned to N.Y. Hazel Sharper back on the coast.

Here: Leavenworth's looted Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Gray visiting his brother and wife, the Leonard Grays. Mrs. Bernestine Moore of Minneapolis visiting Mrs. Lucille Henderson. Wilmer James had a champagne-touched birthday. Gladys (used to live here) Turner in Paris briefly. Ethel Sissle buying N.Y. real estate. Jo Cooper on Harlem YWCA staff now.

Betty Vaughn understandably much relieved. Her mother recovered from a heart attack back east. Tony Hill homeward bound the long way. Evelyn Bond Pride and her sister Frankie hit the highway east Friday. Evelyn sublet her apt. here so doubtless that means she may return to stay later, after all. She's in mad love with Calif. life.

Philly's Minnie Lewis flew home Sunday night. She balled awhile. Wesley Brazier and Joseph Walker went via highway to the Urban League national meet at Pittsburgh, Pa. After attending the Delta Sigma Theta meet (N.Y.) Maurine Perkinson went down to Balto., then made a visit to her alma mater, Cheyney State Teachers' College. She finished there in '27.

Mil Blount due in from N.Y. next week. Smart picture: Ruby Terry dinner-hostessing a visiting friend the other p.m. at the Captain's Table.

Dr. H. H. Towles lost his brother. Bobby Brewington lost his mother. Downright handsome pair: Carol Height and her intensely devoted Philip Leake. They look like crisp young models out of some glossy magazine. By now they're about used to being stared at, so contagious is their attractiveness.

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Holloman joined the Leimert Park set. And their pool is a 27-foot number. Acacia trees line their drive, what's more. Kingston, Jamaica's terribly wealthy Mrs. Triff Manahan flew in Sunday night for a few weeks of Calif. leisure. She's one of the island's top-drawer business women. She's visiting Louise Cooper and Byron Edwards.

As you heard, Perry Howard was five last week. Fifty other kids saw it through valiantly, happily. Later, assorted parents and I-was-five-once onlookers filled the spacious Howard place. Elliott Carpenter sat blissfully at the baby grand, playing and singing in his flawless French. At that hour Betty and Wayne's champagne flowed in pink sparkles and we were happy. Ah, yes.

Darn clever: Mae Myers' impulsive ability to sing Calypso-style thumbnail comments on chums as they listen, party-wise! Walt Weeden showed up for the Vernondale hoedown, his special made golf clubs intact. Had an Oakland element at his side, her face a copper mask, lovely and inscrutable. We met her over the rim of a nightcap at La Caribe. She told us Bill Chase up SF way went to work for Ebony. Then she went right on looking inscrutable. Last glance at Walt he was just looking.



COOL DEBUTEERS — Four officers of the popular Sir Debuteers take a night out on the town to announce the club's forthcoming Autumn Frolic to be held at the Elks Auditorium, Oct. 16. The set above includes: Sylvester Atwood, secretary; Willie Mason, treasurer; Clyde W. Hill, vice-president, and James H. Less, president. Tickets for the affair can be purchased from any member.

Eagle Social News
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CHARMING QUARTET—Above are four beautiful reasons why the Royal Dragons Summer Sport dance was an attractive and successful affair last week. The bevy of beauties includes: Mesdames G. Williams, W. Delahousie, O. Pierce and S. Beadle. All agreed it was one of the season's most enjoyable dances.

Barney Hoskins Honors Chicago Judge and Wife

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hoskins and Miss Pauline Slater hosted more than 200 friends honoring their distinguished house guests, Judge and Mrs. Fred W. (Duke) Slater of Chicago, who are ending a delightful two- weeks vacation on the west coast.

Among those assisting the hostesses in receiving were: Mesdames Virgil Benton, William Broady, Bessie Burke, Floyd Covington, Jesse Graham, Thomas Griffith, Kim Glass, William Lane, Loren Miller, Rufus Portwig, Walter Smith, Perle Bratton Smith, Edward Speights, Edward Strong, Lewis Windsor, Dorothy Watson and Misses Ollie Green, Carrie and Cornie Stovall and Iva Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffey and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hyslop.

Bridal Shower

Carmella Qugano was honored with an elaborate wedding shower in the home of her mother-in-law-to-be, Mrs. Genevieve Kingi of 647 E. 43rd street. Miss Qugano will marry Takashi Kingi in a September wedding at Saint Cecilia church in a morning ceremony.

The bride-to-be received many lovely gifts from the hundreds of friends that attended the Sunday afternoon affair.

Visitors

Laguna Beach
Henry L. Collins.
Vallejo
Lamon L. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Norris H. Robbins, James Robinson.
San Diego
La Vernee C. Keesee, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs L. Richardson, L. A. Robinson, J. B. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rollins, T. Cragg, I. Winston, W. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. William Porter, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith, Mrs. M Duvall.
San Francisco
Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith, Sam Houston, James Edwards, Ruby Edwards, Chas J. Anderson, John Manley, Rev. U. S. King.
Berkely
James McCarter.
T. J. Porter Jr., T. Porter, E. J. Alls, William Durham, R. Wyche, Richard A. Knowles,
Oakland
Maggie Fields, Gerald Russell, Estelle Houston, Chas Garland, Jerry Weinright, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Goldston, John Houston and family.
Barstow
Eustace Randall Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunn.
Bakersfield
Mr. and Mrs. T. Lesee, Mr. and Mrs. G. Winters, Mr. and Mrs. L. Payne, T. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bibbs.
Stockton
T. C. Hall.
Palm Springs
Mr and Mrs. C. King.
Salt Lake City, Utah
Peter Cooper.
Las Vegas
Levi H. Irvin Jr., Clayton Robinson, R. Bates, J. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Steward.
Reno
Charles Glosen, A. Black.
Port Arthur, Tex.
Gilbert Sperling, W. Barnes.
Houston
F. Auguste, Dr. G. L. Cooper,
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Las Mujeres Ready Plans For Big Show

The regular meeting of the Las Mujeres Felieces was held at the home of Mrs. Eddie Ruth Wright, on E. 138th Street, where plans were discussed for the club's forthcoming Fashion Revue, to be held during the "After-Five Hours," Oct. 19, at 2511 12th avenue.

Members presenting ideas were: Mrs. Alma Steele, president; Mrs. Eddie Kemmons, secretary; Mrs. Jean Andrews, treasurer; and Mrs. Hattie Craig, Mrs. Betty Hopson, Mrs. Frances Pittman, and the hostess, Mrs. Eddie Ruth Wright.

Members have spent a very busy summer, and those lucky enough to have enjoyed vacations are: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hopson, Mrs. Jean Andrews and Mrs. Frances Pittman.

Amanda Davis Honors Guest

Miss Amanda Davis, of 742 W. 39th place recently entertained Mrs. Sally Blair of Houston, Texas, prominent member of the social and civic set of that city. Mrs. Blair spent an enjoyable two weeks visiting friends and relatives of this city.

She was given a going-away party in the patio of Miss Davis' beautiful garden. Those attending the delightful affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Otis Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Harris, J. Mabley, Mrs. L. Applin, Mrs. Mariah Clemon and many others.

Evelyn Harris House Guests Lavishly Entertained Here

Mrs. George R. Harvey and Mrs. DeLoris Williams, of Seattle, Washington, long time friends of Mrs. Evelyn Harris, were her house guests recently. Mrs. Williams returned home last week by way of San Francisco for a visit with friends.

During their stay they were the recipients of much hospitality, including a dinner party given by Mrs. Theresa Irving at her home in Duarte; a drive and luncheon as guests of Miss Pauline Slater; a trip to China town, Olvera street, and dinner at a Bit O' Sweden as guests of Mrs. Harris.

Arthur Bass was host for the New York City ballet at the Greek theatre. A bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Edna Smith honoring Mrs. Harvey jointly with Mrs. Jewel Herbert of Texas. Mrs. Josephine Lewis, her niece, hosted a luncheon and Fashion Show at the Statler Hotel in Mrs. Harvey's honor.

The Pit-Los Club picnic was a high point as guest of Mrs. Mildred Lee; a drive and dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bickham, former Seattle friends and the Comic Light Opera "Carmen" at the Greek theatre, and the opening of "The Moon is Blue" at the Ebony Show Case as guest of Mrs. Marie Evans.

Mrs. Harvey left Thursday evening for home delighted with making new friends and enjoying old ones and seeing relatives in the City of the Angeles.

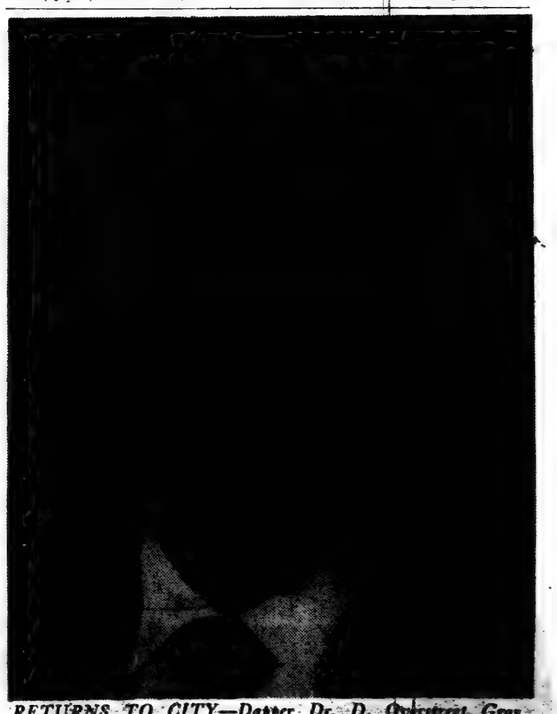
Dr. D. Overstreet Gray Concludes Five Week Trip

Dr. D. Overstreet Gray,, popular young dentist, just completed a five week tour of the midwest and the east, and has now returned home with many interesting observations.

A general survey of dental conditions, Gray stated, brought out the fact that on the west coast gum infections are slightly more prevelant than in the midwest and east. Other than this particular situation, dental treatment and problems are basically the some throughout the country.

Dr. Gray also was able to observe labor conditions on his trip. In many of the larger midwestern and northwestern cities, people had been out of work from periods of four weeks to six months, due to changeover of industries, closing of some industries and other changing labor conditions.

Especially noted in the midwest was a great improvement in the integration of races. Segregation appeared to be disappearing in such cities as Oklahoma, Washington, and St. Louis. However, despite the rapid improvement of conditions, many of the residents are looking forward to making California their home. Dr. Gray visited Detroit, St. Louis, Atlantic City and New York City before returning home.



RETURNS TO CITY—Dapper Dr. D. Overstreet Gray recently concluded a cross-country tour of the various eastern and mid-western cities observing dental conditions and attending the medical convention in Washington, D.C.

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RITZY NEW FACES—Juanita Wilson and club member Pearl Marshall go over the musical score with band-leader Fred Thompson in preparation for the 13 Charms Social and Charity Club show titled "New Faces," on Sunday, Sept. 12, at the Savoy Ballroom.

13 Charms To Stage New Faces

The members of the popular 13 Charms Social and Charity Club are busier than a studio full of movie stars as they rehearse for their forthcoming show, "New Faces," to be held Sunday afternoon at the Savoy Ballroom, 7764 S. Central avenue.

The affair is expected to be one of the group's most outstanding events and the entire membership will participate in the program along with many outstanding new young stars of tomorrow.

Heading the list of new stars are the sensational Harris Sisters, and the popular Fred Thompson. There will be music, fun and dancing throughout the evening. The affair is slated to get started at 4 p.m. and last until 8 p.m.

President Lee Ester is urging everyone to purchase tickets from members.



Growing children should consume three fourths to a quart of milk a day. Milk is considered by dietetic consultants to be the best source of the properties for growth that is produced by nature. Therefore to have the basic growing food, milk should be used in some form in the diet of every growing person. And we must consider that growth also includes the replacement of tissue in the body which is constantly being used to keep the individual healthy and happy.

Butterfat, found in whole milk, in cream or butter, is known to be Nature's most valuable fat, for it contains fat soluble vitamin necessary for growth and good health.

Seven Types of Food

Cheese and especially cottage cheese is a valuable form of milk products which will help the homemaker furnish her family with a balanced diet.

There are seven basic groups of foods: Some of each group should be eaten each day. They are: the green and yellow vegetables, citrus fruits, tomatoes and salad greens, milk and dairy products, meat, poultry, fish and eggs, bread and cereals, butter, and other vegetables and fruits.

The green and yellow vegetables include asparagus, beet greens, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, chard, chicory, dandelion greens, peppers, peas, lettuce, parsley, beans, spinach, watercress and turnip greens, carrots, squash, sweet potatoes, wax beans, yellow turnips or rutabagas, pumpkin and yams.

Citrus Fruits

Citrus fruits include tomatoes, oranges, grapefruits, limes, lemons, tangerines, and their juices. Salad greens include cabbage, chicory, lettuces, green and red peppers, parsley, dandelion and other greens such as beet tops, spinach, green onion.

Milk and dairy products include dry, condensed and evaporated and whole or skim milk products, buttermilk, cream, the varied cheeses and ice cream.

Meat classification also takes in the meat substitutes. Everyone is familiar with the beef, pork, lamb, mutton, veal, rabbit, chicken, turkey, fish routine. Bologna and the luncheon meat products are bought regularly. The by-products like the heart, liver, brains or tripe are included in the meat classification. Meat substitutes are: kidney, lima and navy beans, blackeye and split peas, eggs, peanut butter, nuts and soybeans.

Breads and Cereals

Enriched and wholewheat bread are preferred over white bread, pumpernickel, rye and cracked wheat breads. Rolls and crackers, corn bread. Rice is placed in the cereal classification for it may be used for breakfast along with hominy grits, cornmeal mush and oatmeal. Brown rice has more vitamins than white rice. Whole wheat and barley are excellent for a hot breakfast cereal.

Butter and vitamin enriched margarine used for seasoning or spread.

Other vegetables or fruits which should be included in the daily diet are: celery, parsnips, corn, eggplant, cucumbers, onions, mushrooms, potatoes, cauliflower, the squash family, apples, avocados, apricots, bananas, cherries, melons, peaches, grapes, raisins, pears, pineapple, rhubarb and plumbs.

Some item from each of these seven classification should be eaten every day to furnish the elements of nutrition necessary for good health.

Eye Appeal

Eye appeal of foods offered the family tempts the appetite and clean cheerful surroundings for dining make for added enjoyment of the most simply prepared meal. The next time a picture of foods makes your mouth water, stop and think how the meals you serve your family compare in color and taste appeal. A bit of thought and care will transform hash into party food. You and your family are as important as the most famous invited guest.

What have you planned for an after-school snack for the youngsters? A glass of milk, sandwiches or cookies. Fresh fruits or scrubbed carrots and celery hearts will not affect the appetite for dinner and will give the growing bodies a needed lift. A large glass of fruit juice without added sugar brings quick energy to both old and young.

If you were a child, wouldn't your heart sing if you came home from school and found a snack, colorful and tasty, prepared just for you? Remember you are the guardian of your child's health, both physically and mentally.



PRETTY NADINE'S MODELS—Come September 19 at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, there will be models galore featured in the year's most talked-about fashion revue. Above are a mere armful which included: Pearl King, Barbara Chapman, Bettye Owens and Benita Howard. (Photo by Adams.)

OUR SCHOOLS

ASCOT

The Ascot avenue playground director, supervisors, and mothers of the Ascot avenue PTA sponsored a well planned play-day program for the youth of its community and several other schools last week.

Awards were given to the most outstanding participant in soft ball, checker tournament, pool, relay races, exhibits of arts, and variety shows. Saylars Ranch Market, Hirams Market and many friends made contributions of refreshments for the program.

COMPTON

Mrs. N. McCalley, Mrs. M. Barnner, Mrs. C. Horton and Mrs. D. Bills spent considerable time during the summer working with the girls at day camp.

Mrs. C. Washington and Mrs. F. Washington visited relatives in Texas.

Mrs. C. Horton won a trip to Hawaii playing Mark-O on TV.

Mrs. A. Mack entertained her cousin from Chicago for two weeks.

Mrs. A. Mooney, membership chairman, is busy planning a survey of the community to increase membership for the coming year.

Mrs. F. Heonard is making plans for the Mother Singer group and asks interested mothers to get in touch with her.

Mrs. E. L. Daniel helped at the school playground. She states that Mrs. C. Haynes, one of the teachers, and Miss H. Isom, of the 96th Street school, have been doing splendid work with the children at the playground.

The 27 children who went to Crystal Spring day camp from the school were judged the best mannered children of the five schools attending.

PTA president, Mrs. E. L. Daniel, is holding a call meeting next week to make plans for "Howdy Day," the first day of school to welcome new kindergarten mothers.

FREMONT

The first meeting of the year for 1954-55 of Fremont Council PTA was called to order by the president, Mrs. George Thompson at Roosevelt Park, Aug. 31. The pledge of allegiance was led by Mrs. H. F. Kinnear, the new form being used.

Resignation of Mrs. Austin Washington as Juvenile Protection chairman was accepted with regrets. Mrs. Washington is moving out of the Council District.

The year's program as presented by Mrs. Carl B. Foreman was adopted.

Mrs. J. M. Romant, membership chairman, asked the schools to put forth more effort

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Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT



Sometimes trump suits are hard to manage when they are divided four and four betweeen declarer and dummy. This is especially true when the opposing trumps are divded four and one. Nevertheless, it is almost always possible to take more tricks when trumps are divided this way and the partnership has a longer suit which is divided perhaps five and three or even six and three, than to have the suit long in one hand as the trump suit. The following hand is a good example.

S. Qxxxx
H. 109xx
D. A9x
C. 9

S. J8x — S. K109x
H. J654 W E H. K
D. 4 — D. Jxx
C. KQJ42 — C. xxxxxx

S.
S. A
H. AQ87
D. KQ10xxx
C. A10

The contract is six hearts and the opening lead is the king of clubs. Declarer prepares to make a double finesse in the heart suit and enters dummy by ruffing a club. He leads the ten of hearts and wins the trick with his ace as East's singleton king falls.

Key Play

Declarer now makes the key play of the hand. He enters dummy on the ace of diamonds and leads another heart. When East shows out he plays low. If West does not take his jack now, declarer leads the last heart from dummy and plays his queen. He then plays his diamonds and the only trick West can take is the jack of hearts.

This current engagement to-of leading his queen after taking his ace West will get two heart tricks no matter what South does. If South leads another heart he would also get two club tricks.

Safety Play

This just entails a simple safety play. But even at the Nationals where this was played, many missed the correct play. Many others played in six diamonds which can be made more easily but which gives less score than six hearts.

For a clue that the hearts may be divided badly there is the singleton in dummy and the singleton in declarer's hand. This should be a warning that the other suits are also freakishly divided.

College Coed Enjoys Dinner Party Sunday

Miss Elizabeth Betty Jenkins, attractive pre-med student at Compton College, hosted a few friends at a dinner party in her Compton home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jenkins is the daughter of the Rev. Mr. D. Wrighten Jenkins and Mrs. Jenkins of New York City. She is attending Compton College on a two-year scholarship.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Menefield, Miss Pamela Drake, Richard and David Meachom and Leon Williams. Miss Jenkins is the fiancee of Cadet John Brown of the Military Academy of West Point who is in his senior year.

New Social Club Formed

Several former residents of Chicago have grouped together and formed an organization known as the Chicagoans, interested in both civic and social entertainment.

The group recently met at the home of Susie Spurlin and elected the following officers: Clifford Van Hargis, president; Jack Steverson, 1st vice president; John Knight, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Gwendolyn Woods, recording secretary; Mrs. Nadine Knight, financial secretary; Mrs. Cora Moment, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Camille Steverson, treasurer; Mrs. Susie Spurlin, reporter; Ellis Moment, sgt.-at-arms; and Mrs. Hazel Powell, chairman of Membership Committee.

The officers will be installed at the club's next regular meeting which will be held in September.

A.B.C. Installs New Officers

The A.B.C. celebrated their weekend holidays with installation ceremonies followed by a delightful party at the lovely home of Mrs. Alice Baker. The guests included Flemins Ennis, and the Fifteen Royals. Officers elected were Dorothy Dawson, president; Artrilla Woods, corr. sec'y.; Susan Thomas, fin. sec'y.; Edith Foster, treas.; Genevieve Taylor, bus. mgr.; Mary Charleston, reporter; Emma Patterson, sgt.-at-arms, and Luchies Rainey, chaplain. Members are Alice Baker and Murphy L. Dixson.

Baby Girl For Curly Taylors

Mr. and Mrs. Curly Taylor, of 1155 E. 21st street, are boasting to friends of their new family arrival Thursday afternoon.

A six-pound beautiful girl was born to Mrs. Taylor at the Kaiser Hospital.

Mother and daughter are doing nicely and both are due home soon. This is the third child for the Taylors.



QUEEN OF HOPPER'S—Pert and cute Bonita Lee emerged winner of the recent Trinity Street Playground dancing contest. She was crowned queen of the dancers during the summer series held in the playroom of the playground. (Photo by Adams.)



Dot's Dashes

by DOROTHEA FOSTER

Teachers will be back in the saddle as of Sept. 13. Among those returning from out of the States vacations are: Cleopatra Johnson, from Mexico City; Bonzell Graham and Naida McCullough from Europe and Ruby Jefferson from Hawaii....

Agnes Peters and Hilda Cane, both well known style designers, from New York City, eyeing the many fashions at the Inter-Collegiate Council benefit on Sunday at the Moulin Rouge....

Alma Peak Moore will become Mrs. John Lehman on Friday evening (tomorrow)

Betty Walker said "I do" to Holly Jones last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Cleo Prince. Holly's mom, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, came up from Port Arthur, Texas for the nuptials.

Ruth Jackson cards from Victoria, Canada.... Also the Marshall Beets in the same area. ...Seletha Huff heading for New York.

Cocktail Party held on Sunday evening at the Kappa House by the National Alliance of Postal Employees was well attended . . . thanks to the hard work of Prexy Rudolph Mickins.

Duane Vest still beaming and receiving congratulations with his new bride, the former Odvian Patricia Harris. . . .

Henry Hawkins, popular bachelor around town, telling friends he is now with Superior Mortgage out Wilshire way....

D. C. and Vester Davis exhibited some of their fine culinary art on Friday evening when they complimented Mrs. Horace Compton of Battle Creek, Mich. and Mrs. Verzelle Clayborn of Chicago. . . .

Don McNeil celebrated his 50th birthday with a dinner party at the Bar of Music. Included were: the Jack Samuels, the Earl Snyders and the Lawrence Fishers.... .

The Swanksmen were host to their many friends on Saturday evening at the Alpha Bowling Club. The affair was a dressy sports dance with music by the Stanley Roberson Combo. Members of the Prima-Donnas served as hostesses.

Mrs. Fred Axe, director of Women Voters, inviting all women to participate in a public meeting on Sept. 14 at 1680 West blvd. . . .

Those enjoying the last run of the Mikado at the Greek theatre on Saturday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Willims; Joselyn Hamilton, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pittman and Dr. and Mrs. George Olson. . . .

Pullman Porters will have their annual ball on Sept. 25 at the Cosmopolitan Hotel. A. Phillip Randolph will be their guest of honor for that evening.

Mae and John Rosemand along with Scottie Ridgeway and Mary Billingsley still raving over their successful fishing trip down in Ensenada. . . .

Irving Foster birthdayed on Sept. 1; Gertrude Quinn on the 5th; Virginia Robinson on the 5th; and Bea Millet on the 6th.

The beautiful Fox Hill Country Club housed a gay crowd on Sunday night hosted by the Houstonians. Those seen enjoying the delightful dance music

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JENKINS DINNER PARTY—Rudy Menefield, Pamela Drake, hostess Elixabeth Betty Jenkins, Thelma Menefield and Rudolph Menefield shown enjoying lovely afternoon in the home of Miss Jenkins. (Photo by Adams.)



L.A. AMATEUR WINS GOLD TITLE—Thelma Cowan, local golfer, and Joe Roach, left, St. Louis, took top amateur honors at the United Golfers Association's annual national tournament in Dallas last week. Seen complimenting the winners are Franklin Lett, Moss H. Kendrix, public relations counsel for the Coca-Cola company, whose firm furnished five championship trophies for the tourney, and Dr. Ken Brown, UGA president.

MIDNIGHTERS & TODD RHODES' BAND AT SAVOY

Stan Kenton Band at Shrine Sept. 17



DOROTHY DONEGAN — The darling doll of the 88s, breezed into town for a run at the Morocco. If ex-hubby J. T. McClain is smart, he'll put her name on the license and she won't be dashing about the country so madly. It is our guess she still loves the guy!

JO BROOKS — West coast publicist is searching for a backer for her new musical find, Helen Curry!

BOYD PICKETT — The saleman is said to be on his way out as a lush salesman. His poor showing over a four-year period was so bad the company planned to forget about Negro salesmen until the Urban League stepped in!

FATBOY COLLINS — The Main Street Motel baron just back from the Shriner's convention says Atlantic City is the playground of the world and he just about played himself into madness!

PAT PATTERSON — Suave and dapper manager of Cosmo had better check his friend's using the freshly painted bistro for the Olympic Auditorium with his ofay gal friends. Such incidents make with the Fifth Street version and the money spenders head for other spots!

DR. GRADY ORANGE — The husky voiced medic's three great weaknesses are his lovely wife, daughter and young

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Dotty Donegan Concludes Date At the Morocco

Dorothy Donegan, nimble-fingered and sparkling in her performance, returned to "home base," the smart Club Morocco at 46th and Western, fresh from triumphs throughout the East and a spectacular South American tour, for a brief stay before flying to New York to open at the famed Club Embers.

Frantic Antics

The Donegan, peerless in her pianistic interpretations of everything from the classics to the blues, set the West Coast ablaze during her first appearance at the smart Morocco.

This current engagement tonight, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with the entrancing first lady of the "88," Dorothy Donegan, will be the last until future commitments are fulfilled.



BILLY "GOLFER" ECKSTINE is all set to 'stop traffic' at the Crescendo Club when he opens tonight at the famous 'nip and sip' bistro on Sunset Strip. Mr. "B" fresh from his Vernondale Tournament triumph was never in more choice form than at present.

Rhythm Blues Duo Combines For Savoy Date

The famous "Midnighters" plus Todd Rhodes and his orchestra, direct from New York, make their only Los Angeles appearance at the Savoy Ballroom on Thursday night, Sept. 16. Leon Heflin is presenting this all star attraction by popular demand.

Busy Bluesists

The Midnighters are riding the crest of fame on fortune by virtue of their recordings "Work With Me Annie," "Sexy Ways" and "Annie Had a Baby." Maestro Rhodes is likewise in the hit class with his renditions of "Pot Likker," "Bell Boy Boogie," "Red Hop" and Hot Liquor and Gingerale."

Crowd Pleasers

Both groups combine showmanship with terrific ability and go all out to make their audiences love them. In the east and midwest where they have been drawing huge crowds, they are being acclaimed the hottest package on the road today.

Heflin Presents

Impressario Heflin advises everybody to come early to avoid the crowd. Doors will open at 9 p.m. The Savory ballroom is located at 77th and Central avenue. It is air-conditioned and there are ample chairs and tables for parties.

Gene Norman Presents Foremost Modernists' Second Festival of Jazz

Impressario Gene Norman will present Stan Kenton's "Festival of Modern American Jazz" at the Shrine Auditorium, Friday, September 17, when the second edition of this great show kicks off an eight week tour.

Bigger and Better

Once again the founder of "Festival of Modern American Jazz," Stan Kenton, will be at the helm, conducting his big modern orchestra and will co-star an array of the best jazz talent ever assembled in one show.

Wizard of the Ivories

At the keyboard will be the man to whom Fats Waller referred "as the God of jazz pianists," Art Tatum, with Slam Stewart on bass and Everett Barksdale on guitar.

Tenor Saxsationalist

The great Charlie Ventura Quintet, with vocalist Mary Ann McCall, will play its new sounds and Shorty Rogers and his Giants, featuring Shelly Manne will be on hand. Kenton has also corraled the fabulous Johnny Smith on guitar, and returning, once again, none other than the "King of the Bongo," Candido.

A Musical Must

Tickets are now on sale at So. Calif. Music Co., 737 S. Hill and all Mutual agencies, TU. 1144.

'Slick Sticks'



SHELLY 'Man' MANNE will click with the 'sticks' during keen Gene Norman's right night Sept. 17, out at Jefferson and Royal.

Modernist



STAN 'The Man' KENTON takes band in hand Friday evening, September 17th, in the second edition of "Festival of Modern American Jazz."

Giant of Jazz



SHORTY ROGERS, his trumpet and crew, will thrill a few thousand music lovers Friday, the seventeenth, at the Shrine Auditorium in the greatest evening to date.

Percy McDavid Concert Music At MacArthur

Nine free band concerts and community sings will be given in Los Angeles parks from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday (Sept. 12) by the city's Bureau of Music.

Among the events will be a special concert by the Mexican Tipica Orchestra at Brand Park opposite San Fernando Mission, presented as part of the 157th anniversary observances of the Mission's founding. Another special concert will be given in Sycamore Grove Park by the Los Angeles Concert Band.

These and other band programs at MacArthur and Hollenbeck parks are co-sponsored by Local 47 of the American Federation of Musicians through allocations from the Music Performance Trust Fund. Community sings, also given under the auspices of the Bureau of Music, a division of the Municipal Art Dept., will be given in five parks.



TODD RHODES, rhythm and blues recorder, brings his orchestra into the spacious, air-conditioned Savoy Ballroom, 77th and Central, next Thursday, September 16th, in their only local appearance. Joined by the Midnighters, Rhodes' crew assures music lovers of the finest one-two attraction to date.

September Songsessions Spotlight Top Colleges On ABC Radio Networks

Three of the nation's outstanding college choirs will be featured on the Negro College Choir Sunday series during September over the ABC Radio Network from 10:35 to 11 a.m., N.Y.T. Presented as a Public Affairs event, the choirs are those of Tuskegee Institute, Spelman College and Lane College.

'Serious Songfest'

Selections of the Tuskegee Institute choir on Sept. 12, are:

"Lead Me To A Rock That's Higher Than I," "Brother James's Air" arranged by Edward Boatner, "Holy Art Thou" by George Frederic Handel, "Liebeslieder Walser Numbers 14 & 15" by Johannes Brahms, "He Shall Come Down Like Rain" by Dudley Buck, and "Bless This House" by May Brahe.

'Feminine Favorites'

The Spelman College choir on Sept. 19, will sing:

"Now Thank We All Our God" by Carl Mueller, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" by Liddle, "O Jesu, Sweet" by Bach, "As Costureiras" by Villa-Lobos, "Lord Thou Hast Been Our Dwelling Place" by W. L. James, "Estrella E Lua Nova" by Villa-Lobos, "Xango" by Villa-Lobos, "Gloria Dei Maxima" by W. L. James, "My God Is King" and "Lord Make Me Mo' Holy," Negro Spirituals.

Final Presentation

Lane College choir numbers for Sept. 26, are:

"Holy Art Thou" by Handel Kingsmill, "Lo, A Voice To Heaven Sounding" Bortniansky-Tchaikowsky, "A City Called Heaven" arranged by Van A. Cristy, "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves" by H. Purcell, "Upon The Day Of Judgment" by Arkhangelsky-Norden, "God So Loved The World" by Sir John Stainer, and "Rackin' Jerusalem" aranged by John W. Work.

Duke Ellington At The Five-Four

Determined to afford the lovers of fine music and ballroom entertainment at its very best, Billy Berg, popular proprietor of the Five-Four Ballroom, 54th and Broadway, is sparing no expense in presenting the one and only Duke Ellington Orchestra and Revue Saturday and Sunday evening, September 11 and 12.

Internationally Famous

Fresh from a record-breaking engagement on the famed Sunset Strip, Duke will be making his initial appearance of the season on Broadway. All of the great composer's works will be presented along with beautiful ballads by our own local favorite, Jimmy Grissom.

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People and Places

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son. They get top billing anywhere!

BILLY ECKSTINE—The swoon-crooner guested on Larry Finley's Strictly Informal TV show last Sunday and gave out with his latest wax, "You Leave Me Breathlessly," and pretty Carolyn Drake who was tableside while he sang was just about breathlessly!

PAMELA DRAKE — a coffee-brownskin with interesting curves may come to the attention of a Hollywood talent scout. She's just that pretty!

ELIHU McGEE — Is busy trying to close a deal to give his long lost love a night club. If the deal jells he plans to give Alyce Key and Stuff Crouch a part!

LABOR DAY — The domestic casualties ran high in the upper bracket society set over the three-day holiday. One doctor and his young attractive nurse met with an accident. Wifie followed them to S.F. A big time westside bookmaker placed the wrong bet for a social lovely and when she won he had to pawn wifie's mink. A slick westside chick is threatening to go to the police if that guy fails to make good that package of Calumet.

BOB HANNIBAL — And his pretty wife Jane are having a ball down Mexico way. They have been the guests of Ed Jones of the fabulous Jones brothers of Chicago.

PEGGY ARMSTRONG—Slipped in and out of town. Friends didn't have a chance to see the looted and well liked San Franciscan!

BILL GRAHAM — The noted New York executive's attractive wife boasts she sold him on living out west. We don't care who sold whom. We are glad to have them both!

BETTY FEARONCE — Is Dr. Nate Fearonce's shapely niece visiting from Philadelphia and getting rave notices from the wolves. Slick Dr. is directing her attention to the oil and cattle boys!

YOUR SUPPORT — Our committee to get rid of twenty-five tickets for the California Eagle Night at the Ebony Showcase, currently running the "Moon Is Blue," includes: Betty Howard, Tony Atkinson, Ouida Williams, Mabel Coleman, Jean Sewell, Dorothy Rowland, Sally McDade, Alyce Key, Emma Adams, Marie Cole, Mary Woodyard, Lulu Bendy, Camille Cannady, Aileen Kaiser, Edith Kemp, L'Tanya Griffin, Leontyne King, Elizabeth McGee, Nadine Knight, Kathrine Stone, Frankie Price, Betti Milton, Mae Meyers and Rommel Bagnerise.

TOWN TAVERN — Ex-footballer Eddie Atkinson is getting rave notices for his 50-yard line bus service to the L.A. Rams football games. The bus leaves his plush bistro just before game time.

ROUTE 66 — Those out-of-town meetings involving a well-known stage, screen, radio and TV star and a well-known innkeeper are drawing the attention of neighbors!

ROBERTA PORTER — One of Bay Area's most fashionable young women, will display her flair for fashion in a show staged Sunday eve at the smart San Francisco's Club Tivoli!

DOROTHY GRAY — Winsome and lovely wifie of Wardell, the musician who toots a real nervous horn, just returned from an eight week trip in the east. She claimed the night club circuit is the most!

THELMA WASHINGTON—The blond and sexy Chicago lass operates the smoothest sip-parlor in the Windy City. Her 518 bar and grill is mecca for show folks.

SAMMY DAVIS — Mister Show Business is the rage in Detroit and the peasants love him because he's unlike most big names. When he hits the Motor City he heads straight for the Gotham Hotel for its good brownskin service.

ANGELL DE LAVALLADE—Ex-L.A. beauty completely upset the plush society set in Chicago when she strolled into a party on the arms of a handsome Jamaica judge!

TIMMIE ROGERS' new comic routine is a throw-back to the minstrel days and his show is falling flat in a not too ritzy Detroit night spot!

PHILIP LIEBMAN — Youthful Rheingold Brewing Company president is tossing cocktails for G. G. Penland, newest member to join the staff of Rheingold's Public Relations staff. Thursday afternoon in the Magnolia Room of the Chasens Restaurant out Beverly Hills way!

ALMA WASHINGTON — Is that attractive cashier operating at the busy Boys Market out Rodeo Road way. Her efficient manner in which she handles the daily mob could be the reason why the market will have more of the talented brownskin service!

GLEN SCOBEY WARNER, nicknamed "S.B." became a **good** 'POP' Tuesday when he "checked out." Mourned by none . . . this old 'fister' was so prejudiced he refused to have black pepper at football training tables, use black boards during skull practises, or schedule any night games. Here's hoping he is now **resting** in **White Heat**!!!!

Alicia Markova, 'Ballet' Beauty, In Finale Sat.

Alicia Markova, considered the world's greatest classic ballerina, will appear at the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles for two special evenings of ballet on Wednesday, September 8th and Saturday, September 11. The engagement extends the Greek Theatre's 1954 summer season, which was originally scheduled to close with performances of Martyn Green in "The Mikado," running through Sunday, September 5.

International Favorite

Miss Markova, who is coming direct to Los Angeles from London for her appearances, will be partnered by brilliant French dancer Milorad Miskovitch, in his first visit to the West Coast. Music will be furnished by a full symphony orchestra under the baton of noted ballet conductor Robert Zeller of New York City.

Highly Recognized

The famed ballerina received rare tribute during an engagement at the Palais de Chaillot in Paris last April, where the audience of the sold-out house consisted of most of the major ballet companies of the world. It is doubtful if so many distinguished dancers have ever gathered together to pay homage to one great ballerina, who has created a legend in her own lifetime.

"Mikado" Returns

Greek Theater officials have just announced that the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, "The Mikado," starring Martyn Green will be held over for two extra performances on Thursday, October 9 and Friday, October 10 due to popular demand.

FREE WORLD SERIES THRIFTY DRUG GIFT

With World Series time drawing near, Thrifty Drug Store customers are hoping to win the big first prize in the current September Blue Ribbon Prize contest. The winner and his guest will fly to the World Series on TWA, stay in fine hotels in the World Series cities, and see the World Series from choice seats. The entire round trip will be expense-free for the lucky Thrifty winner.

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Joe Martinez Assists 'Prexy' For Rheingold

Mr. Joseph L. Martinez has been appointed Assistant to the President of Rheingold Brewing Company of Los Angeles, and its parent organization, Liebmann Breweries, Inc., of New York, it was announced today by Philip Liebmann, President of Rheingold Brewing Company.

Significant Addition

The appointment is effective immediately.

Mr. Martinez was formerly Attorney General for the State of New Mexico from 1948 to 1952 and has been engaged in private law practice in Albuquerque since 1946. A native New Mexican, born in Quay County, N.M., he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Florencio Martinez.

Highly Qualified

A graduate of the University of New Mexico, he won his law degree from the National Law School in Washington, D.C.

Married and the father of two children, Mr. Martinez will make his home in Los Angeles.

Inter-Racial Policy

Philip Liebman informed the California Eagle that: "In an all out effort to give the good people of your great state the finest of Beer I am likewise anxious to engage several worthwhile representatives of the community for assistance.

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Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that occasionally an individual seeks to use advertising facilities for the promotion of technics alleged to be of value in cancer diagnosis or treatment, with an attempt to exploit the prestige of the American Cancer Society or of the California Medical Association by referring to these organizations in some manner. Such references are usually so phrased as to be misleading but not legally actionable.

As you know, there are no real cures for cancer except surgery, or radiotherapy, that is x-rays and radium. Nor is there, at this time, a proved universal screening test that will detect cancer in all sites at any stage of the disease, although there are, of course, many valuable diagnostic tests which assist physicians in diagnosing cancer.

Representing the American Cancer Society, California Division, and the Cancer Commission of the California Medical Association, we are greatly concerned lest worried individuals be exploited for purely commercial purposes by those who would promote alleged cancer tests and cures. Therefore, we would like to ask your cooperation in refraining from carrying any such advertising which uses the name of the American Cancer Society or of the California Medical Association, or which seeks to imply any connection between these organizations and such tests or cures. More often than not the full and official name of either organization is not used.

I am sure that you are as concerned about this problem as we are, and that you will cooperate with us to protect your readers from this type of exploitation.

FUND DIRECTOR

NEW YORK — Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyne College, Memphis, Tenn., has been appointed director of fundraising for the United Negro College Fund, it was announced this week by W. J. Trent, Jr., executive director of the Fund.

TALLADEGA COLLEGE

Talladega College begins its 88th academic year Monday, Sept. 20, with students enrolled from 28 states, the Canal Zone, District of Columbia, Africa and Korea.



MAMBO MAYHEM — Ex-lightweight champ Lauro Salas, who switched from the ring to stage following his defeat by Jimmy Carter for the world title several months ago, picked up the gloves again. Salas will meet Alex Fimbres in the 10-round feature event at the Olympic and pretty starlet Mary Lamar assured the boxer she'll be rooting for him.



CISCO ANDRADE—National ranking lightweight, stopped off at Santa Ana College to help promote the international football game between the Dons and Instituto Politecnico of Mexico City in the Coliseum Thursday night, Sept. 16. Andrade finds it hard to choose as he holds helmets over two college coeds, Rose Marie Garcia, left, freshman, and Martie Musick, game hostess and daughter of ex-Trojan Sheriff Jim Musick.

Sifford, Roach, and Cowan Win Dallas UGA Golf Honors

DALLAS, Texas — Defending UGA champions, Charlie Sifford, Philadelphia pro, and amateur Joe Roach, of St. Louis, negotiated this city's beautiful and difficult Cedar Crest Golf Course last week to retain the top positions as PGA champions in their respective divisions.

In the women's department, two-time winner, Miss Thelma Cowan, Los Angeles shot-maker, came through to capture the tournament and to retire the women's three-leg UGA trophy. All winners in the five divisions of the tournament won championship trophies donated by the Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga., while Mrs. Parris Brown, Washington, D.C., assistant tournament director, received a commendation trophy from Coca Cola for her efforts in promoting golf among women.

Thomas Weston of Chicago won the senior men's division by defeating M. A. Cary, Detroit, and the junior boys' title went to a Baltimore high school lad, 16-year-old Gordon Chavis, who turned in an exceptionally sharp piece of golf.

Mrs. Ann Gregary, Gary, was unable to defend her women's championship due to a leg injury sustained recently. In taking the top money, the cigar-smoking Sifford toured the tough links in one under par for the 72 holes.

Persons from such distant points as Los Angeles and New York City hailed this 28th annual UGA tournament as the best that the golf association has put on. Incidentally, this was the first national tourney that UGA has held in a southern city. Dr. Ken Brown, UGA president, who comes from Washington, D.C., and all leaders of the association were high in their commendations to Dallas public links officials and staff and the Dallas-Hilliard Golf Association.

Every day 620 Americans die of cancer, American Cancer Society statistics show.

Helen Hayes Seats On Sale September 13

Seats for Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows" will go on sale tomorrow morning at the box office of the new Huntington Hartford Theatre.

Gala Premiere

The new show house opens with a gala premiere on September 27. After the first week matinee performances will be sceduled on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Mail orders have been flooding the theatre, according to Richard Skinner, general manager and associate producer, who indicated the possibility that the play may be sold out for its entire run by opening day.

Ten Year Absence

"What Every Woman Knows" will mark Miss Hayes' first appearance here in ten years. Kent Smith will play the male lead and the cast will include Viola Roache, Walter Kingsford, Tudor Owen, Lorna Thayer, William Lanteau and George Mitchell.

The play will run here four weeks only and then make a six-week tour of the Pacific Coast.

VISITORS

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George Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill.

Dallas
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Mrs. J. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

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Southern Born Actress Says Baseball Has Helped Race

NEW YORK. — Tallulah Bankhead, the fiery Southern actress, said this week that the entrance of Negro players into baseball has improved race relations considerably.

Writing in the current issue of Look Magazine, Miss Bankhead says that Negro players, with their superb grace, speed and reflexes, have boosted the caliber of major league ball.

"And baseball has done something for the Negroes too," Miss Bankhead points out in "Look." "If nothing else, it has unbigoted some bigots!"

As far as Miss Bankhead, a rabid Giants rooter, is concerned, the amazing Willie Mays is already as great as Babe Ruth. Willie is the difference, she says, between last year's Giants, which finished 35 games behind the Dodgers, and this year's club, which is idriving to the pennant.

And why shouldn't Willie be great, Miss Bankhead asks in her "Look" article? "He has a tradition to live up to. It's the Alabama tradition.

"I was brought up in Jasper, 30 miles from Birmingham. Willie was born in Fairfield, just a little south and west of Birmingham.

"The stars sort of fell on Alabama when it comes to Negro athletes," the famous actress says. "The great and ageless Satchel Paige was born in Mobile, Monty Irvin is from Columbia; Joe Louis was from Lexington; and Jesse Owens, the great runner who upset Hitler's "Master Race" theories, was from Danville."

Dorothea Foster

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of Fred Thompson were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Alexandria of Oakland; Mrs. L. Perkins, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howard; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. D. Sparks; Edith Lovalle; Joe Barbee; Evelyn Ferdinand; Lennie and Brownie Breedlove; Sally and Ben Thomas (Sally up after recent illness); Ardella and Bob Farmer (Mr. Golfer); Sam and Ada Williams (looking stunning in a new red cocktail number); Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Harris and oh so many more. . . .

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ennis entertained with a barbeque last Wednesday evening honoring Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Lowry of Kansas City. Other guests included: Thomas Kyle; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Roy Peyton; Mr. and Mrs. George Royal of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crozier; Henry Hawkins and Ruthe L. Redd; Mr. and Mrs. George Metcalf and Mrs. Frances Watts. . . .

Will and Annabelle Powell in town for a couple of days . . . Sept. 30 is California Eagle night at the Ebony Showcase. Be sure and call me for tickets.

Our Schools

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this year in securing members for the PTA as some of them had fallen down last year on their expected quotas.

Sympathy was expressed to Nevin PTA for their president, Mrs. Proctor Cameron. Mrs. Cameron, while returning from her vacation, was seriously injured in an automobile accident and was taken to the Memorial Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz.

The next meeting of Fremont Council will be Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. at South Park School. "Progress through Understanding" will be the topic.

There will be no meeting in September.

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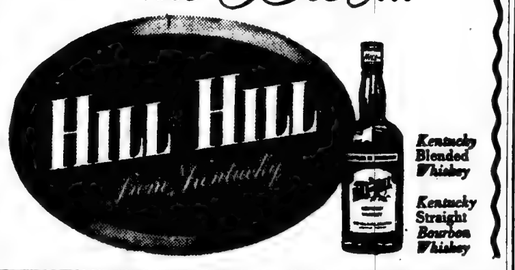


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AD. 6101

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New students of Edison Junior High School, who have moved into the district during the summer, are being asked to register at the school, 6500 South Hooper Avenue, Friday, September 10th, either at 10 a.m. or 2 p.m.

Classified Ads

MISCELLANEOUS

Attractive Lawson sofa. Cost $300.00 bargain in $90.00. good condition. Antique, genuine Windsor chair. $15.00. HO. 4-7794.

FOR SALE—By private party. Bed daven and chair, platform rocker, chairs, rug and mat, dressers, mirrors, radio, bed springs, gas heaters, garden tools, ladders, lawn mower, wash basin and misc. articles. 5609 So. Main St.

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HOME FOR SALE — A snap! $2500 down; three-bedroom front and nice rear house; near schools, good transportation; Westside; payments $90 per month. RE. 8276.

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UNFURNISHED HOUSE—Good convenient location; shopping and transportation. 249 W. 73rd St. Mr. Roosevelt.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two bedroom home in Highland Haven-Fontana. Will also employ middle-age couple to operate day nursery. Write or call 7-28-J Riverside. Rev. J. P. Harvey, 4812 McKinley Ave., Riverside. Couple must love and understand children and have good habits.

9-16

Nicely furn. house for adults only. 249 W. 73rd Street. Kermit Walker.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Furnished rooms, must be employed, your company welcome. Call after 6 p.m. AD. 3-6389.

Nice clean room with cooking and use of refrigerator O.K. $6.00 wk. 890 E. 49th Pl. Prefer settled man or lady or student. Mrs. Rooks.

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Attractive store. 3003 So. Central ave. Good for any type business, office or light industry. Low rent. Call owner. Marks. WE. 8-1053.

PARTIALLY FURN. HOUSE FOR RENT

3 rm. & kit. share with owner. Couple pref. Ut. pd. $67.50 mo. 1207 E 66th. LO 6252 or LO 7-1046. T. W. Wright.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT

Nice furnished room close in. Good transportation. Phone AD. 3-4998 or RE. 2-0394.

Furnished rooms. must be employed. your company welcome. call after 6 p.m. AD. 3-6389.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

$70-75 furnished apartments, attractive; single utilities pd. Children O.K. 2225 South Harvard. RE. 4-2391.

We have 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, fur. and unfur. Also listings wanted. RE. 2-6101.

$45 MONTH—Spacious 3-room unfurnished apt. at 1619 E. 14th St. Private bath, children o.k. WE. 5-3334.

RENTALS — Furnished single apartment. $55; furnished bachelor apartment. $40. All Westside. RE. 1-1107. RE. 2-8333, evenings.

We have 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, fur. and unfur. Also listings wanted.

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MA. 5-8105

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WANTED—Settled woman, man or couple to manage small hotel. Apartment and small salary provided. Call Mr. Harris after 4 p.m. at AD. 3-1302.

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Cpls. cks. chauf. butl. for private family to stay. ref. and exp. nec. 300-350 mo.—cooks, general to stay $150-$200 mo.—Mothers hlpr. to stay, no ref. req. $125 Mo.
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LEGAL NOTICES

(California Eagle 2291)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 354774

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Ed. Hurst, also known as Edward Hurst. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller, Maddox and Sheats, Attorneys, 524 South Spring Street Room 311, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: July 28, 1954.
MILDRED HURST,
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.

MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS
Attorneys-at-Law
524 South Spring Street, Room 311
Los Angeles, California
(Published in California Eagle Sept. 9, 16, 23 and 30)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 355125

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ERNES WILLS Deceased

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller, Maddox & Sheats, Attorneys, Suite 311, 524 South Spring Street, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 11, 1954.
ETHEL GRAY,
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.

MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS
Attorneys-at-Law
Suite 311, 524 South Spring St.
Los Angeles, California
MA. 5-2668
(Publish in California Eagle Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1954)

(California Eagle 2044)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 355519

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Booker T. Tucker, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, E. A. Winstanley, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of Booker T. Tucker, Deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 808 North Spring St., Los Angeles 12, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated, Aug. 27, 1954.
E. A. WINSTANLEY,
Publish Administrator of the County of Los Angeles, as administrator of the state of said decedent.

(Publish in California Eagle Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, '54)

(California Eagle 2076)
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 350-912

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles

In the matter of the estate of Oscar Davis, also known as Oscar S. Davis, also known as O. S. Davis, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executrix of the estate of Oscar Davis, also known as Oscar S. Davis, also known as O. S. Davis, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 17th day of September, 1954, at the office of Miller, Maddox & Sheats, Attorneys for Executrix, 524 South Spring Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lot 53, in Block 17 of the Wolfskill Orchard Tract, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 30, Page 9, of Miscellaneous Records in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Said real property more particularly as 551-553 Gladys Avenue, Los Angeles California.

Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated: August 30, 1954.
AVERILLE WILKERSON,
Executrix of the Estate of Oscar Davis, etc., deceased.

MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS
Room 311, 524 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California
(Publish in California Eagle Sept. 2, 9, 16, '54)

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a General Contracting business at 14434 Ventura Blvd., City of Sherman Oaks, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of Superior Construction Company and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: Sanford B. Polevoi, 6933 Varna Avenue, Van Nuys.

Witness my hand this 9th day of August, 1954.
SANFORD B. POLEVOI.

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss
On this 9th day of August A.D., 1954, before me Rosemary Bryan, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Sanford B. Polevoi, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the sime.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
(SEAL) ROSEMARY BRYAN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
My Commission Expires March 3, 1957.
(Publish in California Eagle Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 1954)

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. D476775

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

BEATRICE GADDY, Plaintiff, vs. MARTIN GADDY, Defendant

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: MARTIN GADDY, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 24th day of June, 1954.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By K. MEACHEM, Deputy.

APPEARANCE: A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him. (Sec. 1014, C. C. P.)

Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.

(Publish in California Eagle July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 1954)
Attorney Welford R. Wilson

(California Eagle 2062)
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO CONDUCT A POOL ROOM

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Board of Police Commissioners, in accordance with the provisions of the Los Angeles Municipal Code for a permit to conduct a pool room at 5221½ Avalon Boulevard, and that the name of the applicant is John Crawford.

If protests are to be made please notify the Police Commission Office, Room 51, City Hall, in writing, before Sept. 22, 1954.

Protesting parties will receive notice as to the date, time, and place of hearing.

BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS of the City of Los Angeles,
Room 51, City Hall, Los Angeles 12,
MI. 5211, Ext. 2623
By ESTHER M. SHARPE,
Secretary
(Publish in California Eagle Sept. 2, 9, 16, '54)

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FITICTIOUS NAME

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a land subdivision business located at 223 So. Hamilton Dr., Beverly Hills, California under the fictitious firm name of Lancaster-Bellaire Co., and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit: Albert Finkerman 223 So. Hamilton Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. Jacob J. Entin, 342 Comstock Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif. Morris Chapman Corp., 5301 Avalon Blvd., Los Angeles 11, Calif.

Witness our hand this 9th day of Sept., 1954.
ALBERT FINNERMAN
JACOB J. ENTIN
MORRIS CHAPMAN CORP.
JACK J. BAYER

State of California
County of Los Angeles, ss
On this 1st day of Sept., A.D. 1954, before me Virginia Lee Gregory, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Albert Finnerman, Jacob J. Entin, Jack J. Mayer, Morris Chapman Corp., known to me to be the persons whose names subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
(SEAL)
VIRGINIA LEE GREGORY
Notary Public in and for said County and State
My Commission Expires Sept. 7, 1957.
Publish Sept. 9-16-23-30, 1954

(California Eagle 1865)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 355327

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Amelia Hunter Moore, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the offices of Loren Miller and Samuel C. Sheats, Attorneys, 524 South Spring Street, Suite 311, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated, August 27, 1954
EDWARD CARTER MADDOX,
Executor of the Will of Said Decedent

LOREN MILLER & SAMUEL C. SHEETS
Attorneys-at-Law
524 South Spring St., Suite 311
Los Angeles, California
MA. 5-2668
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AD. 4-0064

Five Arrested for Forgery, Narcotics

(Continued from Page 1)

ing officers K. C. Soderman and M. E. Buckner were: blank checks from the Coburn Roof Co., 833 N. La Brea avenue, Inglewood, along with other blank checks from Adams Bros., 3986 N. Mission road, a checkwriter, a typewriter and cigarets apparently filled with marijuana.

Acting on a tip, police first went to the Ceres address where they found Scott and Ikner. Ikner reportedly told them: "I know all about this paper and Jones' checkwriter, too, but you won't find my name on any of that paper. They might have used my Cad for passing, but not when I was along."

Owned Cadillac

Ikner owned a '51 two-tone blue Cadillac which had been identified as the car used by some of the members of the gang when they were passing the forged checks.

Scott was said to have admitted: "Well, you got me cold. That handwriting don't lie. I passed and signed about 14 checks from the Coburn Co., using Jones' checkwriter. The first check I made up, Jones typed the face of the check on his typewriter and wrote the amount up on his machine.

When the officers proceeded to the home of James Lee Jones, they were met by Mattie Lee. There they found the checkwriter, typewriter and Coburn blank checks.

Marijuana

On the kitchen table they also found 52 brown paper cigarets and a sack partly filled with loose green leafy substance, resembling marijuana.

Shortly after the police arrived, James Jones and Alonzo Jones entered the house. Both were placed under arrest. Jones said, police reported: "I let people use the writer for $10, but I didn't sign any checks. The girl was rolling up the pot (marijuana cigarets) for me."

But Mattie Lee said she "didn't have any idea that that pot was there," and added "I ain't passing no checks."

Alonzo Jones also wasn't admitting anything. "I was here, but I don't know nothing about that pot, and I ain't messed with no paper either," he reportedly told police.

All five were taken to the station and booked on narcotics and forgery charges.

Deadline Set for Registration at NAACP Meet

All persons planning to attend the West Coast NAACP conference at Asilomar (Pacific Grove), Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15, 16 and 17, are urged to send in their reservation before Sept. 15, the regional office anounces.

All NAACP officers and members may attend. Fraternal delegates from other organizations and observers are asked to contact the regional office for further information. Address all inquiries to: West Coast Regional Office, 690 Market street, Suite 332, San Francisco 4, Calif.

Insurance Man Tries Suicide

(Continued from Page 1)

Life Insurance Co. to take a job as a civilian employee of the Air Force in Japan.

It was there that he met 26-year-old Yoko Nishijima, daughter of one of the managing directors of the powerful Mitsui Company, steamship owners and importers, one of the three top combines in Japan.

Fired from Job

Roy served in the Air Force for three years. He said that he was fired after arrival of a new commanding general.

Basis of the discharge, he said, was that a lengthy investigation had turned up the fact that he had failed to mention in his application an arrest 17 years ago in Texas for failure to complete an auto payment.

He said he arrived in Japan in 1950 during the occupation when a passport was not needed. He did not have a birth certificate with him, and after marrying Miss Nishijima, he had returned to the United States to establish his American citizenship. He finally obtained a birth certificate showing he was born in Anaconda, Mont., Dec. 3, 1903, but he was refused a visa to return to Japan.

In Tokyo, his bride was likewise refused a visa to enter the United States.

Father of Six Hurt on Job Is Denied Damages

A South Los Angeles worker, Odus Herron, of 10342 Gorman avenue, injured June 6, 1951, and still incapacitated, lost his suit for $50,000 in damages against his employers, Pacific Electric Railway Co., last week when he appeared in Superior Court here without a jury.

When the court, after taking the matter under advisement for several days, gave oral notice that he would deny judgment for the plaintiff, Odus Herrin, Atty. Edwin Hardwick gave notice he would appeal the decision.

Herrin, who is the father of six minor children, at the time of his injury was employed by the defendants cleaning diesel parts at the company's Torrance plant. He claims he sustained spinal and other major injuries.

Down in Miss.

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a joint session of the Senate and House of Representatives Tuesday afternoon, outlining his proposal. The amendment, following its introduction, was to be sent to the constitution committees of each house.

Leaders of the Legal Educational Advisory Committee, with a straight face, said they thought the amendment should go through the regular channels so as to avoid charges that the measure was being "steamrollered" through the legislature.

Many Negroes Attending USC, 'Crisis' Reports

NEW YORK—A total of 46,343 Negro students was enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities during the 1953-54 academic year, it is reported in the current issue of the "Crisis," official publication of the NAACP.

Of these students, 44,621 attended predominantly Negro colleges, while 1,722 attended racially mixed institutions.

The largest enrollment of Negro students in a mixed college was recorded at Ohio State University in Columbus, O., with 835 Negro students. The Uuniversity of Southern California in Los Angeles was next with 318 Negroes enrolled.

The "Crisis" article notes that the figures cited are not complete, partly because "more and more of the racially mixed schools have given up the practice of keeping records by race."

During the academic year 6,139 Negro students graduated from U.S. colleges and universities—226 more than was reported in the special education issue of the "Crisis" last year.

Auto Crash Suit Settled Out of Court

All concerned in the nasty automobile collision last July 4, at the intersection of 110th and Stanford avenue, in which all of the occupants of two automobiles sustained injuries resulting in a lawsuit, have settled their legal differences out of court.

This fact was revealed when attorneys representing the law firm of Miller, Maddox and Sheats decided to close the matter last week. Atty. Loren Miller represented the interests of Isaac Dillard, his wife and their two passengers, Violet Simms and Robert Boiesley, in the action filed against Salas Valles, driver of the other car. The Dillards live at 232 E. 138th street.

WATCH YOUR SPEED

Los Angeles County drivers were warned this week by Captain R. Gautsche of the California Highway Patrol that the stepped up speed enforcement program is statewide and not confined to this county.

Difficult Job to Explain Away Sackful of Mail

Joe Lee Banks, 35, this week was having a hard time trying to explain away a pouch filled with mail which just happened to be in his room at 161 W. 40th place last Friday afternoon.

Making his job a little more complicated was the fact that police also noted a stolen 1939 automobile outside his house.

University detectives learned that Banks had served five years for robbery in Leavenworth prison. They turned him over to postal authorities on a mail theft charge.

Man Surprised As Police Find Naughty Weed

"Gee, I've been living here only a month. I don't know anything about those cigarettes you found."

That's what George Ernest Shepherd, 28, of 962 E. 41st place, told narcotic agents Friday after they searched his room.

The search brought to light seven white paper cigarettes containing a green, leafy substance singularly resembling marijuana under a newspaper liner in the waste-basket.

The officers were skeptical. They decided to take him into custody. A teletype message brought out the additional fact that he was wanted by the sheriff's office for violation of probation.

William Paynes Fete Officers

A lovely dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. William F. Payne Sr. last Sunday at their beautiful home, 647 E. 24th street. The affair was in honor of the newly installed officers of the Golden Poppy Grand Chapter, O.E.S.

Those attending were: Mrs. Frannie Wilson, grand matron; Frank Patterson, grand patron; Rev. C. B. Tarance, grand master; Mrs. Lorene Richardson, grand secretary; Mrs. Corinth Brown, grand instructor; and Franklyn Thompson, grand marshall.

Guests also included Wilbur Wilson and Clarence Richardson.

Mail Carrier From Evanston Visits Daughter

Elton Joseph Harding, mail carrier from Evanston, Ill. who retired after pounding the pavements for 25 years, is in Los Angeles this month visiting his daughter, Mrs. William M. Powers, of 2535 11th avenue.

Harding has been enjoying a month's stay with the Powers and their children, William, Bruce and little Judy who is just six. Another son, Benjamin, is with the Air Force in Texas.

This is Harding's second visit to the coast. He has enjoyed his stay in Los Angeles, but has a hankering to get back home to his wife, his other children and his 10 other grandchildren.

In Evanston, where he has resided for 50 years since he came north from his native Fayette, Miss., he lives at 1833 Hartrey avenue.

Two Bachelors Mark Birthdays

Jerome McIntosh and Dr. James E. Rose were buffet supper hosts last Monday evening at the Westmoreland blvd. home of the latter. The affair marked the joint birthdays of the two bachelors.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brown, Mrs. Gladys Collins-Lott, Raphael Mills, James Allen, Mrs. Bernice Barksdale, Nat Smith, Mrs. C. L. Rose, Madeline Thurman, C. Harold Rose, Lloyd Wallace, Garnett Mason, Bill Smallwood and Corrie Mitchell.

BERLIOZ' 'REQUIEM'

The massive "Requiem" of Hector Berlioz, great French romantic composer, will be one of the major performance goals of the City of Los Angeles Bureau of Music this season, according to J. Arthur Lewis, city music coordinator.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

SACRAMENTO — With thousands of children trekking back to school again this month the California Highway Patrol issued a warning to motorists to be more vigilant and watchful, particularly in areas where school buses are in operation.

ON THE BOOKSHELF

HOW TO HELP YOUR CHILD IN SCHOOL
By Mary & Lawrence K. Frank

What can a parent do to help his child's education? Mary and Lawrence Frank, parents themselves, give a comprehensive account of the vital role of father and mother in their children's educational growth. Parent and teacher meet in the child; each has a vital role to play. There is an excellent summary of how a child learns, how at each step of his development he strives toward learning maturity, which must be guided. Then the family's role in the child's school life is taken step by step from the nursery school and kindergarten to the teen age. This is a vital book for both parents and teachers and is excellent for P.T.A. study groups.

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HOW GOOD IS YOUR SCHOOL?
By Wilbur A. Yauch

This is a question often asked by parents today, and this concise handbook is designed to give a guide to standards by which to evaluate the schools in your community. The author is an elementary school principal and his emphasis is upon schools at that level. He tells how a modern school is organized, how principal and teachers do their jobs, and what happens from the day your child first starts on his long educational pilgrimage. There is a summary of the things you as a citizen can do to bring about improvement in your schools.

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NOW YOU'RE IN COLLEGE
By Herbert Popenoe

An exploration for beginners at a university which stresses the personality problems involved and is, in effect, a self-analysis of one's fitness for college.

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LET'S TALK SENSE ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS
By Paul Woodring

In the controversy over progressive education and other points in the public schools, many citizens eager to find out just how good our schools are have become confused. In a clear examination of our school system, Dr. Woodring finds that many aspects of the "new education" which developed in the wake of John Dewey's theories have become inacceptible to the majority of the public. His suggestions for changes to strengthen public education are cogent and penetrating. For the citizen who desires to become informed on a vital problem.

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GIVE YOURSELF BACKGROUND
By Frank Fraser Bond

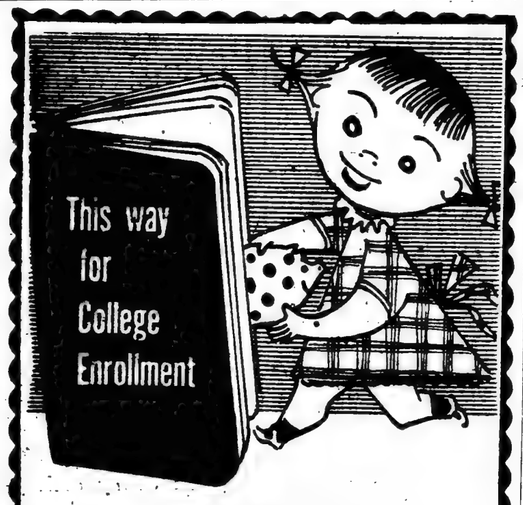
For adults planning night school courses this book is a useful summing up of the various fields of culture and knowledge that mark the background of an educated man or woman. You can check your own lacks or special interests.

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THE COBWEB, by William Gibson.

No Snake Pit, this, though its setting is a mental clinic. It's a dramatic first novel about the relations of the people who run the hospital with their patients and each other; a small social web with each bit of the pattern composed of an individual with his own consciousness, his own problems.

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Few Incidents Mar Peaceful School Change

There were no rivers of blood in the nation's capital this week—not even a trickle—as the city's children for the first time in history went to the schools nearest their homes without regard to race or color.

Teachers and administrative staffs likewise were integrated.

Despite the South's dire warnings of inevitable and terrible strife, the first day of school in Washington, D.C. passed without a ripple of unpleasantness. Policemen assigned to each school, "just in case," spent the day peacefully directing traffic.

Pickets in West Virginia

Elsewhere in the border states across the country thousands of children likewise attended mixed sessions for the first time. In most cases the change-over was without incident.

In a few places, however, notably in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., white children, backed by their parents, loudly protested the admission of Negroes into their schools. At White Sulphur Springs, the high school's 430 students went on strike and paraded through the streets of the town, demanding that 23 Negro students be sent back to the Bolling High school in Lewisburg.

During the day white parents crowded into the office of County School Superintendent D. D. Harrah. State police cruised around the city to preserve order.

Gracious Hosts

Later the Board of Education bowed to the pressure and sent the Negroes back to the all-Negro school.

In the majority of schools, however, the children seemed aware that the nation's attention was focused upon them and showed an eager desire to prove they could be relied upon.

At Fayetteville, Ark., when five Negroes registered for classes at the former all-white city high school, a delegation of white teen-agers took it upon themselves to show their new classmates their way around and make them feel at home. Fayetteville was the first high school district in the State to end segregation.

In Delaware, West Virginia, Missouri, parts of Maryland, Arizona, New Mexico and Kansas, and in scattered cities and towns in other states, school districts elected to proceed with integration or partial integration at the opening of the present term, without waiting for

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— Accused of Murder —



CONFERS WITH ATTORNEY—Mrs. Odessa Parks, standing trial for the murder of her husband, Hilliard Parks Green, last May, confers with her attorney, Earl C. Broady, during pause in courtroom sessions. (Photo by Adams.)

Fireman Laughs At Alderson's Fears

When Chief John H. Alderson sets out to conduct his "investigation" to "prove" that integration in the city's Fire Department just won't work, he'd better omit San Diego from his itinerary.

A white fireman from the city near the border told the Eagle this week: "Sure, we have a Negro in our station. Trouble? No, there's no trouble.

That Was It

"Some of the fellows made a few remarks when they learned the Negroes on the force were going to be sent to all the stations—before that all the Negroes had been at station No. 19. But that's all. They're fine—easy to get along with. Just like anyone else.

"We just learned one day that new assignments had been made, and that was all there was to it.

"Eating and sleeping together? Sure we do. There's five in the unit. The lieutenant has a separate room and the four of us have our bunks along the walls in the larger room.

"Each of us takes our turn at cooking and as for eating,

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Integration Aids Fire Fighting In Pittsburgh

The efficiency of the Pittsburgh Fire Department and its flexibility showed a marked improvement following the integration of Negroes into formerly "white" stations in January of this year.

Authority for this statement is an individual who is in a position to know—George W. Culberson, administrator of the Pittsburgh Fire Department.

In a letter to Mayor Norris Poulson dated July 29, Culberson advised:

Negroes Over Whites

"On January 11, 1954, segregation was completely eliminated by administrative order of the superintendent. The two all-Negro companies were broken up and the majority of these men were shifted to new squad companies in all sections of the city. Thus, we had for the first time Negro captains over mixed crews, etc.

"There may have been a few disgruntled individuals among both the Negro and white firemen but nothing came to official attention of the superintendent. Newspaper men canvassed the situation about a month after the change and found that integration was working smoothly.

Efficiency Increased

"There is now much greater flexibility in making work assignments and the efficiency of the force has been increased."

The letter stated further that prior to 1952 Pittsburgh, like Los Angeles, maintained two all-Negro fire stations, with no Negroes in any other stations. At that time a policy was instituted whereby assignments of Negroes were made in pairs to two other stations, with one man relieving the other.

The men were accepted in the stations to which they were assigned, Culberson stated.

Early this year the Pitts-

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Rev. J. Glover Files Complaint Against Bishop

Dr. Jesse L. Glover, pastor of St. Matthew's Temple of the A.M.E. church, 5th avenue and Jefferson blvd., last week filed charges formally accusing Bishop D. Ormond Walker of persecution.

Listed in the charges are the claims that Bishop Walker has moved the Rev. Glover from three churches and that there are reports he now plans to remove him from his present pulpit.

The rift was entirely unexpected, since the Rev. Glover has been regarded as an ardent supporter of the Bishop.

Through his counsel, Dr. W. M. Hall, of the A.M.E. General Council, Dr. Glover, able, popular and highly successful minister, complained that he had long suffered a series of injustices at the hands of his superior, Bishop Walker.

In the formal notarized complaint, Dr. Glover is named as the petitioner, and Dr. Walker as the "respondent." The facts in the case will be heard and acted upon when the General Council meets in February.

Jury to Weigh Shumate $100,000 Suit for Libel

Atty. Spencer Testifies for Mrs. Shumate

The knotty question of "when is a newspaper not a newspaper" proved to be the key issue this week in the sensational trial of the $100,000 damage suit Mrs. Ikalina Savoy Shumate has filed against the Johnson pint-sized publication, "Jet."

The case was expected to go to the jury Thursday.

Mrs. Shumate in her suit charged that an article appearing in the weekly Aug. 27, 1953, under the title "Are Women Changing Our Sex Morals," referred to her inferentially but unmistakably, and that this article was born of evil motive and of malice, and that it was wilfully, wickedly and wrongfully designed to cause her injury and disgrace.

Retraction the Issue

Behind the legal tussle over the technical classification of a newspaper and its differences

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Rheingold Hires Negro Workers

The Rheingold Brewing Co., known for its excellent racial policy in New York, this week hired Miss Muriel Wallace as a clerk-typist in its local office. This action followed almost immediately the employment of Mrs. Gertrude G. Penland on its public relations staff.

Philip Liebman, president of the company and a member of the national Board of Directors of the Urban League, has given assurances that the company will hire its local employes on a basis of ability and not on a basis of race.



BAPTIST WIVES AT CONVENTION—Baptists ministers and their wives gathered in St. Louis last week for the 74th National Baptists Convention U.S.A. Inc. Among local women who attended shown with Dr. Nannie H. Burroughs, president of the Women's Convention (third from left), are Mrs. Inez Caston, Miss Marguerite Moore and Mrs. A. Atlas Peters. Two delegates at left are unidentified. See Church Page.

Ring Snatcher Escapes Police

A thief who snatched five $100 rings from a jewelry counter at 4525 S. Central avenue Tuesday eluded a hastily formed net of police officers armed with tear gas and riot guns thrown up around a nearby apartment house where he was reported hiding.

Police abandoned their search after a painstaking inspection of the attic and 20 apartments of the structure at 1127 E. 47th street.

The ring snatcher was pursued to the house by Mike Solender, 25, jewelry salesman, and James Scott, 52, another salesman at the store. Solender said the man grabbed up a tray of rings and ran, after pretending to be interested in buying a wedding ring.

Loren Miller Given Ovation for Speech To Urban League

(Special to the Eagle)

PITTSBURGH—The approximately 1100 delegates from 62 cities attending the 44th annual conference of the National Urban League here last week rose as one man and applauded thunderously as Loren Miller, publisher of the California Eagle, authority on housing, delivered a ringing challenge for fighting action to bring to an end all racial segregation in housing.

The deafening tribute was interrupted momentarily by President Robert W. Dowling, who proposed that Miller be co-opted immediately to the League's board.

Unanimous Approval

The delegates and visitors heard the proposal, then indicated their unanimous approval by renewing their applause for the man who had stirred them to their depths.

Miller's speech, moreover, caused the League to adopt the policy he advocated—calling on the Federal Housing Administration to see to it that all who received FHA aid are not permitted to discriminate.

Leveling his main attack against segregation policies directly attributable to the Federal Housing Authority, Miller outlined a four-point program.

Full speech of Loren Miller at Urban League conference will be found on page 2.

"These tasks are far more formidable than their mere recitation might make them sound," he continued. "They will be impossible of accomplishment unless the complacency with which residential segregation is accepted by most Americans is shattered.

Deeply Rooted

"That complacency will not yield easily. Residential segregation is rooted in custom and tradition. It is bulwarked behind indifference. It is propped up by popular prejudice. It is made to seem attractive by precept and example. It is shored up and renewed by the very separate institutionalism it breeds.

"We must replace that complacency toward, and support for, residential segregation with a new faith that it is contrary to the letter and spirit of our laws and institutions. That faith must become a fighting faith, a creed for action, a code to live by . . .

"We must not be deterred or delayed by the little men, and the selfish men, and the evil men, and the unseeing men who do not know, and who will not understand, that the bright promise of full equality under the law cannot be realized for

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A GOOD START—Sixth grade students at 49th Street school, 49th and McKinley, were on their best behavior Monday as the new term opened. Shown with teacher, Miss Effie Dyer, right, are, first row, from left: Paul Shealy, Joe Ann Mae, Allise Jordan, James Hubbard, James Benjamin, Ida Mae Weems and Jo Ann Wynn. Back row: Melvin Saunders, Clarence Wilson, Norman Potts, Jimmy Powell, Faye Smith, Rozelle Hall, Laura Hill and Barbara Wilson.

Defense Trips Star Witness In Murder Trial

"I told you if you tried to leave me, I would kill you."

Mrs. Odessa Parks, standing over the unconscious form of her husband, Hilliard Parks Green, made this statement minutes after she shot him last May 23, the state's star witness, Miss Blanche Lee Valentine, testified Tuesday as the sensational murder trial got under way.

Dead silence filled the court as the harsh and damaging testimony was presented.

Mrs. Parks, the witness continued, had called her to help her drag her husband into the house after the shooting. Together, she stated, they had pulled him from the lawn where he had fallen, fatally wounded, into the living room.

Dramatic Cross-Examination

The previous day, Miss Valentine continued relentlessly. Mrs. Parks had visited her and complained about Green, saying that if he came home and started making a "mess" she would kill him.

The state has accused Mrs. Parks of murder, but has not asked the death penalty.

The case, at this point, looked unpromising for the attractive young woman, 35, a crack markswoman on the police

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Officer Hears Death Shot Over 'Phone

"Hold the phone." Mrs. Margaret High, 36, of 6406 Compton avenue, told Sheriff's Deputy B. B. Meenk last Sunday noon.

As he waited he heard something that sounded like a scuffle, then a shot. Then there was silence.

A few moments later he heard the woman at the other end of the line saying: "I've just killed my husband."

Dead In Street

Herbert Davis Stevenson, 41, lay dead in the middle of the street, three bullet wounds in his head.

Mrs. High, who works at the Pacific Wire Works in Compton, later told police that she had been living with Stevenson off and on for one year and that he beat her frequently.

On Labor Day he beat her so badly, she said, she had to go to a doctor for medical treatment. She had locked Stevenson out of the house, she continued, but early Sunday he came back begging her to let him come in and get his clothes, and promising not to hurt her.

She let him in. A little later he returned and began drinking with her brother-in-law, Major Saul, 751 E. 107th street, who was visiting her.

Belligerent

Mrs. High said she then tried to leave the house with her sister, Johnnie Mae Saul, but that Stevenson belligerently tried to stop them. They finally made their get-away and jumped into Mrs. High's car, but Stevenson, she claimed, quickly got into another car and tried to run them into the curb.

They managed to make their escape and reported Stevenson to the police. The police allegedly told her they did not have sufficient evidence to arrest Stevenson, but that if he both-

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Fortune Smiles On Man Who Sought Suicide

Fortune smiled this week on John Whitman Roy, former state supervisor for the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Co., who last week made three unsuccessful attempts to commit suicide because of his forced separation from his beautiful young Japanese bride.

He was released as sane Friday from the Psychiatric Ward of General hospital where he had been held after he was picked up by police as he walked, dripping wet and apparently dazed and confused on the ocean front in Santa Monica.

He learned immediately of offers of assistance to help him obtain a visa so he can get into Japan and a job when he arrives. The offers of help came from relatives of his wife, who are connected with the powerful Mitsui Steamship Co. of Japan, and other well-placed Japanese friends.

Roy, who was born in Anaconda, Mont., in 1903, received an M.A. degree in Business Administration in 1926, from the University of Pittsburgh, and is a member of Omega Phi Psi fraternity. Publicist, administrator and insurance man, he met and married lovely Yoko Nishijima while he was serving as a civilian employee of the Air Force in Japan.

Visa difficulties intervened and Roy was stranded in the United States while his wife was stranded in Tokyo. His inability to break through the official red tape and join his bride reportedly led to his suicide attempts.

WOOD-BLOCK PRINTING

The unusual art of woodblock printing in colors reaches its most expressive modern heights in the work of the late Hiroshi Yoshida, famed Japanese pictorialist whose art will be exhibited by the Municipal Art Department in the Tower Gallery of the Los Angeles City Hall beginning Monday, September 20.



FIGHTS PENSION ASSESSMENT—Howard Johnson is fighting $2,850 assessment for father's old-age pension. Father abandoned family 30 years ago.

State Hammers Odessa Parks As Trial for Murder Commences

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force, as her attorney, Earl C. Broady, rose to cross-examine the witness.

Dramatically he presented Miss Valentine with a transcript of the testimony she had made at the preliminary hearing into the shooting. He asked her to read back what she had said then. At that time she had stated that all Mrs. Parks had said to her on the fateful afternoon was "Please help me. Please help me get him into the house."

Rapid-Fire Thrusts

Then with rapid-fire thrusts, Broady asked her if in addition to everything else that Mrs. Parks had told her, she had mentioned that her husband had burned her on her breasts with a lighted cigaret.

"No," replied the witness.

"Did she tell you that Mr. Green had beaten her many times over the years?"

"No," was the reply.

"Did she tell you he had recently given her a black eye?"

"No," said the witness once more.

"Did she tell you how Mr. Green wanted her to take all her money and buy him a new car?"

Again Miss Valentine replied "No."

Intoxicated

Another witness, Police Officer J. L. Estes, testified that he had given Mrs. Parks a sobriety test an hour after he had arrived at her home, and that at that time the alcohol content in her blood registered .28.

Health authorities state that a person with a content of .30 would be in a coma.

Dramatic as were the statements of the witnesses, a matching drama was unfolding in the tightly filled courtroom. There sitting close to the accused woman was her mother, Mrs. Ritchie.

Also in the courtroom were the relatives of the slain man, the handsome athlete, well known in local social circles. Among them were his brothers, George and Carl Green, and his sister, Mrs. Sarah Green Hicks.

Both Mrs. Parks and her husband were students at Jefferson High School, where they met and fell in love.

Mrs. Parks, a coordinator of the Deputy Auxiliary Police at Newton Street Station, shot her husband as he was leaving their home, 2325 Tenth avenue, preparing to drive away in his automobile.

Miss Valentine is her next door neighbor.

The prosecution continued to present evidence Wednesday afternoon. At press time, Broady had not yet started to unlimber his defense.



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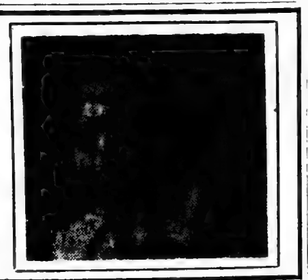
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Educator Predicts End of Segregation in 25 Years

One of the most brilliant educators and scholars of the day, Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University, was guest speaker at the Pacific Town Club last Thursday evening, where he told of many of his experiences, especially in the South, with relation to the recent Supreme Court decision abolishing segregation in education.

Said Dr. Clement, in his opening remarks, "Atlanta is a very good city, outside of Herman Talmadge. I think Los Angeles is a very good city, also. If I should ever move away from Atlanta, I would move to Los Angeles."

Not All Left

Continuing his discourse, Dr. Clement said that most of the people who are ready to stand up and fight did not leave the South. Things would not have happened as they are happening, he observed, if everyone had left.

Dr. Clement cited the changing stature of the Negro as the basic reason for the changing situation. "Without a doubt," said he, "our changing stature has greatly influenced our changing status.

"I predict that 25 years from now there will not remain, in America, anywhere, a single law supporting segregation. This, however, doesn't mean that everybody will love everybody. That isn't true anywhere. In the South, as well as the nation as a whole, we have to recognize that the population is fluid. But I am confident that things will change more rapidly than any of us anticipate," he stated.

Good Sign

"A good sign," continued the educator, "is the fact that people, generally, are beginning to know what their rights are, and the South is beginning to recognize what these rights are."

Speaking of the integration of people in the South, as well as in all other parts of the nation, Dr. Clement said, "this whole thing, whether we like it or not, is going to work out, because we are going to make it work."

Dr. Rufus E. Clement is the son of the late Bishop George Clement of the A.M.E. Zion Church and the late Mrs. Emma C. Clement, 1946 American Mother.

Case Tests Responsibility Of Relatives

Must a son who was abandoned by his father at the age of six, 30 years later be forced to pay the state and county for his father's old age pension?

The County Welfare authorities say "yes," and as a result Howard Johnson, 36, the son, of 3908 S. La Salle avenue, has through his attorney, Richard Richards, candidate for State Senator, brought the case to court in a constitutionality test of the entire Responsible Relatives Clause.

Johnson won the first round in San Bernardino when Deputy County counsels offered to settle out of court for $230, compared to the original assessment of $2,850. This was refused by Johnson since he contended he was not liable for his father's old age pension.

Attorney Richards, following the offer, said he would test the state law's constitutionality.

Johnson sums up his stand like this: "My father deserted his wife and eight children 30 years ago. Ten years afterwards, my mother died and we children wrote to my father in California about our desperate circumstances. He never answered. Then in 1950 I was notified by the Welfare Department in San Bernardino that I was responsible in part for my father's support and that on a retroactive basis my liability amounted to $35 a month, totaling $2,850."

The case is being sponsored by the California Institute of Social Welfare, which urges a "yes" vote on Proposition 4 "Aid to Needy Aged."

Firemen Laugh At L.A. Set-Up

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well, we just sit down at the table and eat."

Breezy Shrug

Of special interest to the reporter was the breezy and casual way with which the firefighter shrugged off the idea of complications arising from integration and the sly digs he took at the Los Angeles set-up.

"We laugh," he said, "when we come up here and see the men crowding all over the engines when the Negro units go out on a call. There are so many of them they just get in each other's way.

"Send me a copy of the paper, will you? he requested. "We've been discussing the Los Angeles situation at our union. The fellows down there are interested in what's happening."

The only criticism the fireman had of his Negro coworkers was that they weren't very active in the union. It's doubtful, however, if this type of criticism will be of much help to Chief Alderson in his last-ditch fight to hang on to segregation in the Los Angeles Fire Department.

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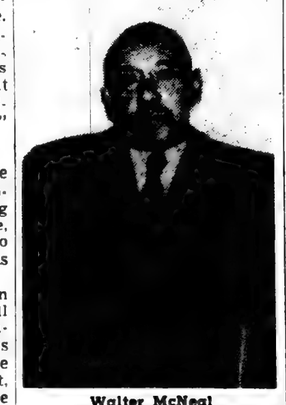
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Friends Mourn Well-Known Santa Monican

Walter McNeal, born in Opelousa, La., died Sept. 6 in Santa Monica hospital, and was buried in Woodlawn cemetery, with the Rev. Albert Miller



Walter McNeal

and the Rev. W. J. Beard, assistant pastor of Calvary Baptist church of Santa Monica, officiating.

Mr. McNeal is survived by his wife, the former Miss Loretta Levy, whom he married 43 years ago; his brother John McNeal, his daughter Mrs. Margie M. Gordon, and his nephew, Albert J. McNeal, music director at the Independent Church of Christ.

Mr. McNeal and his brother John were orphaned at an early age and had to shift for themselves. Walter remained in New Orleans, to which his parents had taken him when he was very young and worked there at the Toure Infirmary.

Later he joined an aunt, Mrs. Georgia Hill Robinson in Leadville, Colo., where he found a job and where his bride-to-be joined him. They were married in the Robinson's home in March, 1911.

Mr. McNeal and "Fluff," as he affectionately called his wife, moved to Santa Monica in 1912, where they have lived ever since.

He was employed continuously by the Southern California Edison Co. for over 29 years, retiring because of ill health.

Mr. McNeal was baptized by Rev. W. Augustus Jones, who was then pastoring Calvary Baptist church on Sixth street. He was a member of Crescent Bay Lodge No. 19 F. and A.M. and a charter member of Ocean View Lodge No. 15 Knights of Phythias. He was also a member of Calvary Baptist church.

Loren Miller

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any American until it is within the grasp of all Americans."

The four point program, endorsed by the League, called for a fight for public opinion, taking advantage of all opportunities for non-segregated living, wiping out of segregation in public housing, and pressuring FHA to demand that all housing built with FHA funds be open for sale or rental on a strictly non-segregated basis.

Hears Shot

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ered her again, she should telephone them immediately.

She went home, heard someone trying to break in the rear door. That was when she telephoned Officer Meenk.

Mrs. High said Stevenson came in while she was at the phone. He threatened her with a chair. She fired one shot. As he fled into the street, she fired again and still a third time. All three shots hit the victim.

Dinner Honors H. V. Alexander

A $10-per-plate testimonial dinner honoring Horace V. Alexander, candidate for Secretary of State, is the next in a series of events planned by his supporters to carry forward his fight for Negro representation in California.

Sponsored by the Alexander Non-Partisan Committee, the dinner will be held on Saturday evening, 7 p.m. at the Park Manor, 607 S. Western ave.

According to Rick Ratcliffe, campaign manager for Alexander, several hundred people are expected to attend.

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Equality for One Is Equality for All, Miller Tells League

(The following speech was made by Loren Miller, publisher of the California Eagle, before the National Urban League conference in Pittsburgh last week.)

It is good to be in Pittsburgh to discuss the housing problems of the Negro with those of you who are attending this annual convention of the National Urban League. You have already heard various phases of this subject discussed by experts and I will not try to add to the sum of your technical knowledge. Indeed, I could not.

Critical

Rather, I want to consider these problems from the standpoint of the layman who must necessarily be concerned with the practical consequences that flow from popular notions about Negro occupancy of real property, from long-standing practices of builders and from governmental activity in this field.

If I am somewhat critical I hope you will understand that my criticism is a reflection of the attitude of the Negro who simply wants to buy or rent a home on the same terms as other Americans and who is restive because he cannot do so. Under the circumstances, he is apt to be a little less detached and impersonal than those who are less intimately involved. After all, I suppose that the guinea pig rarely takes the same view of the laboratory experiment as the scientist who performs it.

Out of such a critical consideration I hope to advance some concrete suggestions that will merit your serious consideration.

Lying at the root of the Negro's housing problems are his restriction to certain defined urban areas and his exclusion from other metropolitan neighborhoods.

Proved Costly

The effect of these restrictive and exclusionary practices is to differentiate his housing problems from those that confront other Americans of a comparable economic status. However—and fittingly enough—the problems thus bred for the Negro tend to compound and complicate the difficulties that beset other city dwellers.

In some instances, plans for slum clearance and urban redevelopment have foundered because of the impossibility of relocating Negro families in order to clear the slums. City planning has been thwarted because it could not be cut to the pattern of segregated living. Here, as elsewhere, racial segregation has proved costly both to its victims and to those who fancy that they profit from it.

Quite apart from the fact that the concentration of Negroes in defined areas and the concentrated efforts to keep them there have retarded or prevented formulation of sound housing policies, the pursuit of these practices has created a series of interlocked and intertwined social, political and economic problems that have had important repercussions, and adverse effects, in all phases of American life.

Creates Black Belt

This concentration has fostered a separate institutionalism that is well nigh impregnable to legal attack. The public school located in the Black Belt is a school for Negro children. In the ordinary case, it is headed by a Negro principal, staffed by Negro teachers and has its proper complement of Negro clerks and caretakers. It is a Negro school, in fact if not in name, and its separate character is often ironically underscored by naming it for a famous Negro. Its boundaries often expand as the Negro community expands. No state statute, no judicial decree, no constitutional command can change its character as long as the neighborhood remains segregated.

Parks and playgrounds, public libraries and swimming pools, police precincts and fire stations, relief depots and health clinics follow the same pattern. Similar public institutions in "white" neighborhoods reflect the color, or lack of it, of their communities.

Semi-public institutions such as the church and the settlement house, the YMCA and the YWCA, the political club and the PTA inevitably take on the racial characteristics of the neighborhood in which they function. A Boy Scout or Girl Scout troop in a Negro area is a Negro unit. There is an increasing tendency to try to exclude the Negro business man from the "white" neighborhood.

I do not need to multiply these examples.

Shapes Thinking

The urban neighborhood shapes the habits of thinking and acting of its inhabitants. A community peopled by persons of a particular group encourages stereotyped thinking about "other people" who live beyond its boundaries. It creates aloofness, even hostility, between its group and other groups. It seems to justify the easy rationalization that a particular section of a city belongs to members of the group that inhabit it, and that they are justified in trying to exclude members of other groups.

The short of the matter is that racial residential segregation is the chief divisive force in urban life.

All-Pervasive

The attitude thus fostered by the segregated neighborhood and nurtured by the separate institutionalism it spawns is all-pervasive.

Business men and legislators, housing administrators and educators, borrowers and lenders, home seekers and home builders—all who are perforce concerned with the problem of urban housing must reckon with the **reality** of residential segregation, a reckoning certain to be colored by the fact that they too have had to accommodate themselves, willingly or unwillingly, to that reality and that the process of accommodation has influenced their own attitudes.

It is no matter for marvel that all too many Americans who are concerned with the problem of providing shelter for the Negro regard racial residential segregation with complacency. Albert Cole, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, has aptly epitomized this complex of attitudes and ways of acting as a "blockade of custom and code" and "unjustified economic fears" that deny "the Negro family . . . access to good homes and good neighborhoods."

Legal Restrictions

Fortunately for us all, substantial progress has been made in removing **direct** state sanction and support for residential segregation.

As long ago as 1917, the Supreme Court invalidated racial zoning laws and ordinances; it bolstered that stand by refusing to review a Court of Appeals decision to the same effect in 1950.

In 1948 the Court interdicted judicial enforcement of race restrictive covenants and in 1953 it held that white signers of such covenants could not be held liable in damages for sales of restricted property to Negroes. In June, 1954, it refused to review a California decision holding that racial segregation in public housing denies equal protection of law to Negroes.

Federal Housing Administration changed its regulations in 1949 to forbid future recordation of racial covenants on land where FHA loan insurance for home construction was sought. A number of cities and states have proscribed segregation in public or publicly aided housing.

Greater Concentration

Despite this impressive list of judicial decisions and legislative and administrative actions, it is a sobering fact that the degree of concentration of Negroes in our cities is greater than it was in 1917, greater than it was in 1948, greater than it was in 1950, greater than it was in 1953 and that that trend is unchecked at the moment.

As Frank Horne, race relations advisor of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, puts it, "the prevailing pattern is that of a central city, with rapidly increasing and spreading residency by racial minorities, ringed by expanding, relatively **new all-white** suburban areas."

FHA-Inspired

The most important single factor in increasing concentration of Negroes in the centers of our cities is the phenomenal increase in construction of suburban homes stimulated by FHA-insured loans to builders and subdividers. In the extreme cases, great new cities such as the Levittowns in the East and Lakewood in the West have arisen.

White middle class and working class families have found new homes in these suburban developments. Negroes, barred from these suburbs, have taken over the housing vacated by whites. The net result is that Negroes now occupy better housing than they did a decade ago **and** that the Black Belts have expanded. Our ghettoes are better places to live in; they are still ghettoes, studiously preserved by the policies of lending institutions and builders.

Nation-Wide

Let me remind you that residential segregation is not a sectional phenomenon. It is as acute in the North and West as in the South, in some cases more acute. The geographical distribution of litigation involving segregation in housing illustrates the nation-wide character of the problem.

Racial zoning ordinance litigation reached the Supreme

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Court from Louisville, New Orleans and Birmingham.

The restrictive covenant cases involved property in Washington, D. C., St. Louis and Detroit. Attempts to collect damages for the sale of race restrictive property to Negroes were made in Oklahoma City, Los Angeles, Kansas City and Detroit.

Litigation over segregation in public housing has arisen in San Francisco, Evansville, Ind., Camden, N. J., and Savannah, Ga. Violence has erupted to halt Negro occupancy in Chicago, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Dallas, Birmingham and Miami.

Discrimination in the sale or rental of housing built with FHA-insured funds is as rigid in California, Pennsylvania, Illinois or New York as it is in the deep South.

Separate-but-Equal

It will be profitable to spend a few minutes reviewing the widespread character and rigidity of this pattern of residential segregation. We cannot undo the past but by understanding it we may be better able to plan for the future.

You will recall that the city-ward migration of the Negro began after the tragedy of Reconstruction had fixed his social status as that of an inferior.

The separate-but-equal doctrine was formalized in 1896 and as the Negro migration to the cities burgeoned at the turn of the century the nation had accepted, and rationalized, the noxious proposition that the Constitution tolerated racial segregation.

Huddled Together

As other strangers had done before, and have done since, the Negro strangers in the cities huddled together out of fear and for self-protection. They found themselves hemmed in by judicial enforcement of racial covenants.

The first race restriction case reached a State court of last resort in 1915 and for three long decades, from 1915 to 1948, every State Supreme Court—19 of them—which considered the question, held that such agreements were enforcible by the courts. The Supreme Court, in effect, made the same determination in 1926.

Americans tend to regard as morally right that which is said to be constitutional and by 1948 most Americans firmly believed that residential segregation comported with the Christian ethic and was consonant with the equalitarian spirit of the Constitution.

Shunted Off

Inevitably, Negroes were shunted into the less desirable sections of the cities as segregation increased in degree and intensity. Many of these sections were areas of declining value and overcrowding and neglect by municipal authorities accentuated the decline. Cause and effect became confused, and are still confused, in the public mind. The belief still persists that Negro occupancy lowers property values.

City planners gave a boost to residential segregation with their theories of the single-purpose community. Their ideal was the homogenous neighborhood, peopled by residents with the same general economic, social and political outlook and belonging to the same general economic category.

It was easy enough to jump to the conclusion that Negroes would destroy the homogeneity of the neighborhood and that hence their presence would be incompatible with sound city planning.

Ideas Still Dominant

These beliefs in the essential morality of segregation, in the adverse effects of Negro occupancy and of the desirability of the homogeneous neighborhood are still dominant.

The Levitts and the lesser Levitts who build our peripheral cities and who construct our suburban developments follow exclusionary policies partially out of their own subscription to these beliefs and partially out of a fierce determination to cater to those who do.

Every housing development constructed for whites and which excludes Negroes tends to confirm beliefs cultivated by three decades of unconstitutional judicial enforcement of racial covenants, by the half-century-old practices of lending institutions and builders and by blind subservience to outgrown dogmas of city planning.

Crowning Blow

The crowning blow came when the Federal government—at the very time its destinies were being guided by the most ardent believers in the beneficense of the welfare state—threw its weight behind racial residential segregation.

Public housing was first built on a frankly segregated basis. Later, the Federal public housing agency adopted its present indefensible policy of leaving to the municipalities the question of whether or not they would require racial segregation in public housing built with public funds.

In many cities, slum clearance authorities cleared out areas of mixed occupancy and segregation was instituted by the fiat of government itself. As you know, we have secured a series of court decisions forbidding segregation in public housing and I am confident that the Supreme Court will agree with the holdings of lower Federal and state courts on this issue.

Government Sanction

The evil of government sanction and support of segregation in public housing was compounded a thousand times over by the policy established by FHA in 1934.

For 15 years, from 1934 to 1949, FHA openly encouraged racial covenants. In its earlier years it furnished a model covenant for builders and blandly refused to insure loans where a Negro sought to build outside of what it determined was the "Negro" neighborhood.

FHA spread race restrictive covenants from one end of this nation to the other—in the name of sound business practices! More than that, worse than that, FHA policy encouraged and cultivated the belief that government support of residential segregation was morally defensible and consistent with the democratic way of life.

Its old Manual declared that a neighborhood should be evaluated as "less stable and desirable" if the "children of people" residing there "are compelled to attend school where the majority or a goodly number of pupils represent . . . an incompatible racial element."

Utter Failure

Of course, FHA communicated its attitude to the builders, lending institutions and home buyers who were already conditioned to accept it.

Under the circumstances it could not, and did not, offer any substantial assistance to Negro home seekers who as citizens had a right to expect that it would serve them as it did other Americans.

The measure of its utter failure can be gauged from the cold statistics which show that less than 50,000 of the more than 2,761,000 units built with the aid of FHA-insured funds from 1940 to 1950 were open to Negro occupancy.

Much to Be Desired

The 1949 change in FHA regulations leaves much to be desired. The new regulations simply provide that FHA insurance will not be extended to builders unless such builders covenant that no race striction has been recorded against the land after February 15, 1950, and that none will be recorded during the life of the loan.

Discrimination in sales or rentals are not proscribed. Such discrimination has continued, as you well know. Negro veterans have been denied, and are still being denied, the preferences prescribed by law.

All of us must welcome the statment by President Eisenhower that "administrative policies . . . of the several housing agencies" will be strengthened "in order to assure equal opportunity for all our citizens to acquire . . . good and well-located homes."

Government's Duty

In an apparent implementation of that policy, FHA has launched an educational campaign to persuade builders to provide homes open to Negroes as purchasers or renters. We can hope that such a campaign will bear fruit but government does not discharge the full measure of its duty when it only seeks to persuade recipients of its aid and assistance to do what they ought to be enjoined to do.

Builders should be required to covenant with FHA that they will not discriminate in sales or rentals of units built with the aid of FHA-insured loans.

Government has the same right and power and duty to exact such a covenant as it has to require that those holding government contracts shall not discriminate in employing or upgrading of workmen.

"This is no suggestion that government say that 'if building is not carried out for minorities no building will be permitted.' It is a suggestion that government require that all dwellings constructed with the aid of FHA-insured loans shall be open to all Americans."

Stand on Constitution

There is an excellent possibility that discriminatory practices of builders and subdividers can be cured by judicial decree. The NAACP has filed such a suit in California. Others will be filed.

In this litigation we will stand on the simple constitutional proposition that those securing FHA loan insurance must make the consequent housing available to all citizens without discrimination as to race and that FHA cannot, consistent with constitutional provisions, insure loans for housing construction unless such housing is available to all citizens on equal terms.

It would be infinitely better

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FIRE GUTS STORE—A hot plate, left burning over the weekend, caused a damaging fire to the Reeve's Shoe Store, 1105 E. Vernon avenue, Sunday night, causing damage estimated at $5,000. Employe of the store was snapped by photographer Adams pointing to hole in ceiling.

NAACP Meet Set for Friday

The regular monthly meeting of the Los Angeles branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be held Friday evening, Sept. 17, at 8 o'clock at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, 4155 McKinley avenue, of which Rev. E. A. Pleasant is pastor.

Pres. Dr. E. I. Robinson announced that a full report on the latest developments in the "Fire Department Case" will be made at this meeting.

Negro Proposed For Pasadena School Post

A strong drive is being made in Pasadena to have a Negro appointed to the School Board.

A vacancy has been created there by the recent resignation of Dr. Ray Untereiner, president of the Board, as a result of his appointment by Gov. Knight to the Public Utilities Commission.

At the Board meeting Tuesday afternoon, Atty. Charles B. Johnson, president of the NAACP, and others proposed for consideration the names of Dr. I. B. English and Dr. Adolphus R. Traylor.

Both men are well known in the community and fully equipped to serve effectively on the School Board. Their selection would give representation to the large number of minorities in Pasadena whose problems are not now directly reflected in the city's leading educational body.

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Few Incidents Mar Quiet Change to Mixed Schools

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further directives from the U.S. Supreme Court.

South Still the South

In the deep South, however, the rule was segregation as usual. Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and South Carolina were rigidly resisting change. Mississippi and Alabama were busy rushing through legislation designed to close all public schools rather than permit integration. And Georgia's Gov. Herman Talmadge continued to thunder about the blood that was sure to flow if Negro and white youngsters were permitted to attend the same classes.

A belated attempt in Washington, D.C. to stem the School Board's integration plan failed last Thursday when the U.S. District Court refused to intervene. U.S. Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut denied a plea by the Federation of Citizens' Association, an all-white group, for a temporary restraining order.

Court Has Spoken

Judge Schweinhaut declared: "The Supreme Court has held that there can't be segregation in the District of Columbia. That, so far as this court is concerned, is the end of the matter." The District's assistant corporation counsel, Milton D. Korman, opposing the injunction, said that "utter chaos" would result if desegregation were stopped now by court order.

Integration in the former segregated areas resulted from the historic May 17 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court outlawing the long held separate-but-equal doctrine.

Directly affected by the decision were the children in 17 states and the District of Columbia, involving more than 40 per cent of the nation's school enrollment — 8,200,000 white and 2,530,000 Negro children, and 400,000 teachers.

The decision, however, did not set a deadline for compliance nor did it rule on methods of integration. These matters will be discussed by the Supreme Court when it convenes in October.

Negro Hater Georgia Winner

ATLANTA.—Lt. Gov. Marvin Griffin, as outspoken an advocate of white supremacy as Gov. Herman Talmadge himself, won a landslide victory Tuesday in his race for Democratic nomination for governor.

Griffin won 300 of the state's 410 county unit votes, which in one-party Georgia, means he was elected.

After a short rest, the governor-nominee plans to stump the state for a constitutional amendment outlawing public schools.

Pittsburgh Fire Dept.

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burgh FEPC entered into discussions of the situation with Fire Superintendent Stephen P. Adley.

Indefensible

The FEPC contended that it was indefensible to consider any station a traditional assignment for firemen on the basis of race, to assign Negroes to "Negro" stations on the theory they preferred it or would receive "better" training, to limit advancement to posts available in Negro stations, and to assign Negroes in pairs.

Supt. Adley concurred in the FEPC findings and verified the fact that on the basis of experience there was no reason to continue these practices. Segregation was therefore ended in the department.

Judge Reduces Murder Rap to Manslaughter

A murder charge against a man who knifed another man to death on E. 5th street Aug. 28 was reduced to manslaughter following the preliminary hearing last Friday before Judge Joseph Marchetti.

Jessie Lynn, 1504 E. 33rd street, told the court that the victim, Charles Campbell, sneaked up on him from behind, then hit him over the head with a beer bottle.

Out On Bond

Lynn's attorney, Theodore Schaffer, stated that when the case comes up before Judge Harold C. Schweitzer on Sept. 24, he will make a motion for dismissal on the grounds that there is insufficient evidence against his client.

Lynn, meanwhile, is out of jail on $2,000 bond, an unusually low figure in a case involving a killing.

The knifing occurred about 10 o'clock Friday evening, Aug. 27. Lynn claimed he went to the Red Heart cafe on Waller street, to see his half brother, and that he had not been drinking.

Asked For Hand-Out

Campbell, he stated, approached him and asked him for a quarter, and when he refused, became abusive. Willie Jackson Jr., 441 Meller street, who was in the Red Heart at the time, told the court that after Lynn had refused to give Campbell a hand-out, Campbell, drunk and cursing, remarked: "He doesn't know who he's messing with." Campbell had a knife in his hand at the time, Jackson stated.

A short time afterward, Campbell, staggering, lunged at Lynn. Campbell's wife then reportedly got into the act and hit Lynn with her shoe.

Lynn decided that it was advisable to leave, but he told the court he was afraid Campbell's friends might gang up on him, and to defend himself against possible attack, he opened his pocketknife.

As he crossed the street going to his car, he heard Campbell approaching. After he was hit with the beer bottle, he turned on his assailant, he stated, and stabbed him.

Mississippi Starts War On NAACP

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Efforts to run the NAACP out of the State of Mississippi were reported here this week by Mrs. Ruby Hurley, the association's Southeast regional secretary.

She said her office has received numerous complaints from NAACP branches in Mississippi describing threatening visits and telephone calls by white persons.

Cause of the lawless threats was laid by Mrs. Hurley to the recent Supreme Court decision banning segregated public schools and to increased interest among Negroes in voting.

"Although our people are terribly annoyed, they are not frightened as they might have been a few years ago," she observed.

Gov. Knight, Randolph to Share NAACP Platform

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight will share the platform with A. Philip Randolph at Sunday afternoon's Freedom Rally of the Pasadena NAACP being held at the Pasadena Civic auditorium, at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 19.

Gov. Knight, according to Atty. Charles B. Johnson, president of the Pasadena branch, has assured him that he will be present.



MAIN SPEAKER—A. Philip Randolph, labor leader and lecturer, will be principal speaker at NAACP's Freedom Rally in Pasadena Sunday afternoon.

Randolph, president of the International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, one of the nation's top labor leaders, and a noted lecturer, will be the principal speaker at the meeting.

The Victory Baptist Young People's Choir and their celebrated "Voices of Victory" will provide music for the program. The choir, composed of 55 voices of young men and women ranging in age from 17 to 24, is directed by Clifton Moseley.

Man Goes To Trial for Killing Wife

O. T. Copeland, 35, went on trial Tuesday, Sept. 14, for the slaying of his estranged wife, Mrs. Beatrice Copeland, 30, 1703 E. 123rd street.

Copeland, who lived in Alameda, came to Los Angeles to try and effect a reconciliation with his wife. He tried unsuccessfully to reach her a number of times. Early on the morning of June 12, he went to her home which she shared with her sister, Mrs. Lula Mae Tatum, and went into his wife's bedroom. She ordered him out, whereupon he reportedly took a small pen knife and cut her in the neck.

A vein was severed and Mrs. Copeland bled to death before help came.

Copeland left the house apparently with the intention of giving himself up, but changed his mind.

Sheriff's deputies were tipped off as to his whereabouts and went to pick him up. When they arrived Copeland tried to commit suicide by slashing himself about the face and throat.

He was arrested and booked for murder. Copeland is being represented by Atty. William Esterman.

First Test Set On Civil Rights Law in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 9.—Denial of service to a Nigerian exchange student at an Athena, Ore., restaurant has caused the first legal action under this state's year-old civil rights law.

The Portland branch of the NAACP has notified the restaurant owner that a law suit will be filed against him for his refusal to serve G. Ibom of Nigeria last June. Ibom has been attending the University of Oregon in Eugene.

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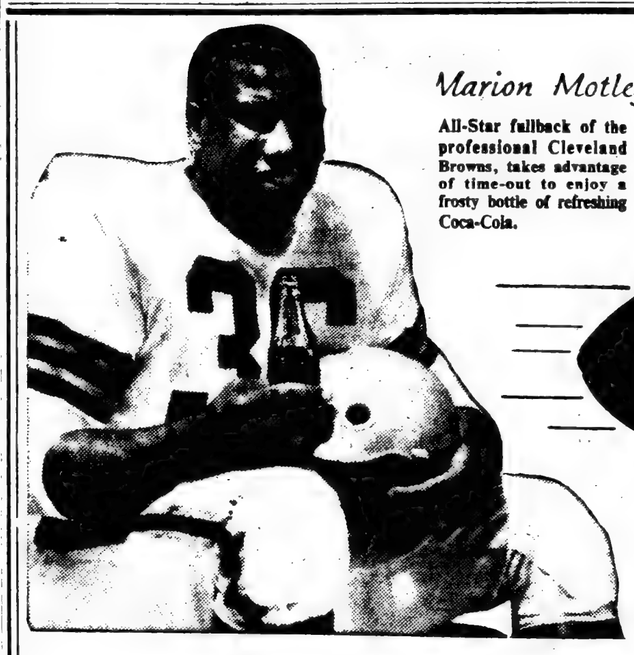
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California Eagle

Loren Miller, Editor and Publisher

The Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. FEPC on local, state and national levels.
2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. Representation in Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

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Your Vote Will Decide

Registration has ended and those who didn't get their names on the voter's rolls can't cast their ballots in November. Unfortunately, there are too many Negroes in that category.

The job now is to get those who are registered to vote in the general election. On the basis of past performance it is safe to predict that only a fraction of the eligibles will vote. Again, Negroes err heavily in that direction. Year after year the Negro communities show a smaller percentage of registered voters casting their ballots than is the case in other communities.

A part of the blame for that state of affairs rests with Negroes and another share of the blame belongs to the candidates. We don't do nearly enough to make voting a primary responsibility. And if candidates don't offer programs that promise solution for the problems facing the voter he is apt to stay at home. He sees no sense in deciding between tweedle-dum or tweedle-dee. He wants a choice.

The community has a two-fold responsibility. First, it should encourage voting for everybody and secondly it should try to force the candidates to stand up and be counted on issues. If they believe in civil rights they should say so and if they don't they should say that, too. Then the voter can make up his own mind and vote for the man who comes closest to his philosophy.

The November elections are critical. They will determine who our governor and state officials will be for the next four years. They will determine who our senator will be for six years and who will represent us in the House for the next two years. Those periods will be fateful for us all. If you're registered, make up your mind now to vote in November and make up your mind to encourage your neighbor to cast his ballot.

No Sense In Waiting

The die-hard character of the opposition to the end of segregation in some quarters is illustrated by the attempt to secure an injunction against integration in Washington and by the election of Talmadge's stooge in the Georgia election.

Contrasted with this kind of opposition is the fact that a few southern schools did open their doors to Negroes. In the cases where that happened there were no untoward incidents or flare-ups.

In the vast majority of states the school authorities did nothing one way or another. The Jim Crow schools opened their doors to Negro children; the white schools remained white.

The do-nothing policy was the inevitable outcome of the refusal of the Supreme Court to spell out the decree for the desegragation of schools. It will frame that decree some time this year after it has heard arguments on the issue.

Of course, the southern states will argue for an attenuated plan that will leave the old order unchanged as long as possible. They hope that by delaying the end of segregation they will be able to invent evasive practices that will leave their old practices unchanged.

It seems to us that there should be no delay in the exercise of a constitutional right—and the court has said that the right to attend an unsegregated school is a right guaranteed by the provisions of the Fourteenth Amendment. Delay can only heighten opposition and give the bigots the courage for further resistance. Negroes have been waiting for equality in schools ever since the ratification of the Amendment, some 85 years ago, and it is time that its guarantees were put into effect.

Open The Doors, Now

It seems to us that the National Urban League has taken a correct stand in calling on Federal Housing Administration to require that all builders and subdividers who get FHA loan insurance covenant with it that they will not discriminate in the sale or rental of resulting housing.

The specious excuse advanced by Albert Cole, Housing Administrator, that "you cannot legislate acceptance of an idea" is unsound and outworn doctrine. The same thing is always said whenever there is a proposal for a judicial interpretation or a statute that will protect and safeguard civil rights.

We remember very well when it was argued that Fair Employment statutes wouldn't work because "you cannot legislate acceptance of an idea." Experience is otherwise. Fair Employment laws have worked and have insured Negroes a far wider chance at available jobs. The South right now is working itself up into a frenzy with the argument that the Supreme Court order for desegregation won't work because it, too, is an attempt to enforce a code of conduct. The same argument was made in reference to the White Primary, in the Race Restrictive Covenant cases and in the graduate and professional school cases. There, too, experience belies the prophets of doom. These decrees have achieved the end for which they were designed.

FHA's connivance with builders and subdividers has resulted in the exclusion of the Negro from the new housing market. Right here in Los Angeles we have seen the evil results of that policy. New development after development has been built and Negroes have been turned down as often as these developments opened their doors.

The practical result of this policy has been to lay a heavy financial burden on the entire Negro community. Negroes haven't been able to take advantage of the low down-payments and easy interest rates available to FHA purchasers. Instead they have been required to make larger down payments and to pay higher interest rates for old housing. In other words, Negroes have had to pay for the privilege of being discriminated against.

The Urban League's concurrence in the movement to require equality of treatment for all citizens at the hands of builders who get FHA insured loans lines that organization up with the NAACP, the CIO and every other group that has taken a realistic look at governmental activity in housing.

Here at the Eagle we take some pride in the fact that Publisher Loren Miller has been one of the chief exponents of that policy and that it was his speech at the convention that sparked the League's action.

We hope that the League will throw its full resources squarely behind its new policy. Its 64 branches throughout the country can play a large part in creating the kind of public opinion that will move FHA into action.

We need not be discouraged at Mr. Cole's adamant attitude as expressed at the same League conference. He is a public servant and his intransigence will disappear before an organized public opinion.

Unless we rid the nation of the ghetto pattern in housing we won't get desegregation in public schools or in other public institutions. These institutions will remain segregated as long as their neighborhoods hew to the current pattern of residential segregation. America must rid itself of segregation if it is to take the path to complete democracy. And now is the time for it to set its foot on that path.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

PITTSBURGH — Here at the annual conference of the National Urban League delegates are talking, and will talk for many weeks to come, about two great speeches delivered during the first three days of conference deliberations.

One was by Major General Arthur G. Trudeau, chief of Army Intelligence and former commanding general of the 7th Army Division during the Korean fighting. The other speech was by Atty. Loren Miller of Los Angeles, who more than any other one person was responsible for the Supreme Court decisions voiding any judicial enforcement of restrictive housing covenants.



Lester Granger

Eloquent

Loren Miller's speech was a great one—profound, eloquent and lucid. This was to be expected, for the Los Angeles legal light is one of the bar's legal philosophers—and this in spite of the fact that he is still a young man with many years of further seasoning ahead of him. What took the Urban League conference by surprise — a solar plexus jolt in the delegates' emotions—was the address of General Trudeau

Here was a West Point graduate whose basic military training was in engineering and who had spent more than 30 years in the Army. His was the kind of training and experience which a few years ago would have been expected to produce a rigidly-efficient leader with enormous military and technical skill, used to administer big programs and command tight discipline.

That training could certainly not be expected to produce a sensitive social awareness of the inner needs of men and the democratic responsibilities of the American society. Yet this is exactly what was plainly revealed during General Trudeau's address, and 400 luncheon guests of the conference could hardly believe what they were hearing as they sat, leaning forward, intent upon missing not a single word.

And From a Military Man

The general talked about Democracy, spelled with a big D. He excoriated racial discrimination in all forms as a direct denial of democratic needs and rights, and he pointed out that every single American suffers from discrimination practiced against any single person. He declared that he had visited 45 countries throughout the world without the Iron Curtain, and knew beyond the possibility of any doubt that no single aspect of American life did more to diminish the faith and respect of others toward the American people than the practice of racial discrimination. All of the delegates had heard this again and again, but which of us had heard such a speech, so movingly delivered, from a military man?

Momentarily the speaker lost control of his emotions when he spoke of his racially integrated units in Korea—of the lessons in "tolerance and understanding" learned by men whose blood flows down a hillside in one common rivulet. He spoke of Haile Selassie of 20 years ago as "a dirty, tired, rumpled and discouraged little man who was walking the streets of London and getting nowhere."

Then he went on to say, "But now, that man, slight but dignified, proved during his recent trip to this country that he has captured the love and admiration of free people and stands as a shining symbol of man's determination to be free."

Angry Protest

Loren Miller's speech followed one by HHFA Administrator Albert Cole on the subject of housing. Mr. Cole's speech was skillfully prepared and made good listening. But Mr. Miller's address was the stirring protest of an angry man. He was angry over the political subtelties of 18 years which had made federal housing operations a trap for the family-and-home ambitions of Americans of darker skin.

"The FHA," he charged, "spread race restrictive covenants from one end of this country to the other—in the name of sound business practices. . . . Worse than that, FHA policy encouraged and cultivated the belief that government support of residential segregation was morally defensible and consistent with the democratic way of life."

Loren Miller put the responsibility for change where it belongs—upon laws and court decisions, yes, but even more upon every organization that is in a position to reach people and influence their ideas. It was a great speech, an effective antidote for the over-cleverness that had characterized too much previous discussion during the day on the subject of housing.

Rose As One Man

The audience responded by rising as one man and applauding for a full minute.

Perhaps the most impressive reaction, however, was registered when Robert Dowling, the National Urban League's president, jumped to his feet at the applause's end and nominated Loren Miller for board membership as a League Trustee. Then the applause really broke out.

One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

COBB'S AUTO AND HOME SUPPLIES

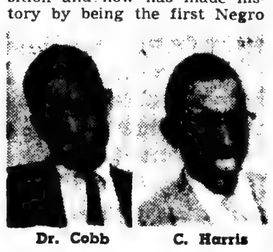
Los Angeles has another store which it might be very happy to patronize. It is a $40,000 auto and home supply store, representing the first Negro-owned store dealership in the history of the rubber industry.

It is owned by Dr. P. Price Cobb and his associates and it is managtd by Dr. Cobb's sons, Prince and Price. It is located at 10215 S. Central Ave.



Leon Steward

Prince and another young man were running a clothing store at the above address when Marty Rubino, territory manager of the B. F. Goodrich Co., called to suggest a franchise of his company. Prince thought the matter over and then took it to his father. The father, Dr. Cobb, eventually agreed to the proposition and now has made history by being the first Negro



Dr. Cobb C. Harris

actually to own the store dealership from a rubber company.

Organizational Plan

The plan calls for Prince to do the buying and selling. Price is his assistant or assistant manager; Charles Harris is credit manager; Henry (Hank) Jones is service manager. The store is incorporated with Dr. Cobb as chairman of the board. The store opening days were July 22, 23, 24.

Price Cobb informed us that he had already ordered his Christmas supplies. He therefore will be quite ready for those who want to begin paying on Christmas presents early. They have a store with 32,000 sq. ft. of floor space in the display area.

They carry tubeless tires and everything you will find at any B. F. Goodrich store. Los Angeles will do well to patronize this first Negro rubber dealership ever held. You owe it to yourself and to posterity.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

We particularly like the serious columns and editorials and can't get enough of Mr. Miller's news on the real estate situation.

One of the greatest "equalizers" is money, so keep up the good work in trying, in a small way, to show the people how to hang on to some of it.

Why not a column on the many frauds and rackets continually worked on our people, to the detriment of economic and social progress?

Those who were cheated out of education in youth are the ones most often cheated of their particularly hard earned money now.

Mrs. Jones.



F.H.A. Backs Segregation

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for all concerned if these principles could be established without resort to the coercive process of the courts and without the expense and delay of litigation.

Other Hardships

This is only a bare outline of the problems that plague the Negro home seeker because of his race. I have not had time to discuss the financial hardships that face him because he must buy or rent in a protected seller's market where interest rates and rents tend to be higher than the general average. The long-term burdens thus imposed by these added costs are important factors in family life and stability.

The exclusion of the Negro from the new-housing market has far-reaching consequences for him, both because of the financial disadvantages entailed and because those who buy second-hand homes inherit the second-hand facilities that go with such communities.

The financial and social problems that accrue because the Negro must buy in a seller's market in used-home areas can be solved only by his admission, on terms of equality, to the new-housing market.

End Result

In quick summary, then, the concentration of Negroes in defined urban areas is the end result of the complex action and interaction of ancient but still vital racial prejudices, of the practices of builders and lenders, and of the failure, or worse, of government to exert its power to assure that equality of opportunity and treatment commanded by the Constitution.

No single blast from the horn of any individual Joshua will cause these walls to come tumbling down.

Voluntary groups such as the Urban League and the organizations that look to it, for leadership are charged with a share of the responsibility for helping the nation move toward a solution of this problem. I realize full well that there are practical limits to the action that such groups can take in any given situation. Indeed, you may have to reject some of the suggestions I shall make on the ground that they are inconsistent with League objectives and methods. I offer them for your study and consideration.

Proposals

First, it seems to me, there must be a concerted effort to change the climate of public opinion in respect of housing for racial minorities. The basic job is that of convincing Americans of the harmful effects of racial residential segregation. Its divisive effects must be pointed out. The spotlight must be thrown on the separate institutionalism that flourishes where segregation is tolerated.

Rounded Attack

The difficulties that are thrown in the way of slum clearance and adequate city planning must be stressed. There must be continued appeals to enlightened selfishness through pointing out that it is poor business to neglect a potential market of buyers and renters.

Negro real estate brokers must be urged to halt the all too common practice of flooding neighborhoods with solicitations to white owners to sell when one Negro moves in. This practice accentuates flight and confirms fears. Churches and like institions must be urged to remain and serve new migrants when there is some change in a neighborhood pattern.

Above all, the elimination of residential segregation must be put in its proper perspective as a prime objective in our quest for a democratic society, rather than as the selfish aim of selfish minority groups.

New Concept

The prevailing concept that America's housing problem can be found in building some housing for white Americans and other housing for minorities must be replaced with a new concept that America must build housing for Americans, open to Americans.

We must face up to the fact, and persuade other Americans to face up to the fact, that inherent in the concept of racially designated housing is an acceptance —on a far wider and far more dangerous scale—of the separate-but-equal doctrine which has worked so much mischief and which we have been at so much pains to root out of other dspects of American life.

We must not be blinded by the glittering promise of immediate relief of some particular pressing need. We must be on the alert to see to it that no government committee, whether wittingly or unwittingly and no matter how good its intentions, sets its stamp of approval on an expedient so fraught with danger to the democratic way of life.

The hollow claim that a Levittown which excludes Negroes is an object lesson in democracy must be exploded.

Need Clear Voice

These are times when the clear voice raised against racial segregation can be heard. There are many who are ready to speak out. The task is that of educating those who are ready to speak out and act, so that their words will be effective, and their actions will bear fruit.

SECOND, housing trends in particular communities should be examined with a view of trying to determine the extent to which Negroes are taking advantage of opportunities that are open.

In all too many instances the weight of tradition, fear of change and the Negro's own accommodation to segregation retard change in residential patterns. There is an alarming number of people, both white and Negro, who do not even know that there are no legal impediments to ownership or occupancy.

Full protection

Where resistance to Negro occupancy is attended by violence or threats of violence the home seeker must have the full protection of law and law enforcement authorities. He will not have that protection unless the League and kindred organizations have done their job of creating a climate of public opinion in which there is an understanding of the issues involved and the will to translate that understanding into effective measures to curb the lawless and quell the mob.

THIRD, voluntary groups should press, NOW, for the elimination of racial segregation in public housing. The legal spadework has been done in this field and I am sure that many local Housing Authorities will respond if the case is put before them and their attention called to current legal trends. At the federal level, Public Housing officials should be urged to revise regulations to forbid segregation in public housing developments.

Need FHA Change

It is almost certain that additional lawsuits will have to be filed in some sections of the nation and while I realize that voluntary organizations cannot participate in legal action, I think you would do well to heed the admonition of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes that "the life of the law is not logic but what is expedient for the community concerned."

Courts will determine what is expedient in a field such as this one by taking stock of community attitudes—and you can help shape those attitudes.

FINALLY, and most important of all, every effort must be made to induce and persuade FHA to change its regulations to provide that every applicant for loan insurance must covenant with it that he will not discriminate in the sale or rental of housing built with the aid of an FHA-insured loan. FHA policy is all important and what FHA does, or does not do, will largely determine whether or not Negroes will be admitted to the new-housing market on terms of equality.

Of course, every assistance should be extended to help in implementation of the new FHA policy of trying to persuade builders to construct open-occupancy housing but we must never be content, or let it be thought that we are content, with such a program with its connotation that exclusionary policies can be pursued at the whim or caprice of builders and with the consent of FHA.

Labeled housing trends to become segregated housing whether it is called "open-occupancy housing," "minority housing" or by some other euphemism.

I have previously called your attention to litigation that is pending and that will be filed to test the right of

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Young People Urged to Enter Hymn Contest

NEW YORK.—Last week the Hymn Society of America invited young people—under the age of 30—to try their hand at writing hymns which will "express the current mind of youth as it appears to youth itself." End product of their endeavors will be a new hymnal written by and for youth.

Some of the numbers submitted will be printed in advance of publication of the new edition and distributed to youth groups all over the country for use during the annual observance of Youth Week next Jan. 30-Feb. 6 sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement of the National Council of Churches.

Society President Deane Edwards suggests contestants may find inspiration in the Youth Week theme "One Fellowship in Christ," but says judges will consider any theme suitable for the Christian life of youth.

Hymns should be written in well-known meters found in standard hymnals and sent to the society, 297 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N.Y., not later than Dec. 1.



OFF TO CONVENTION—Rev. M. Harley Duvall, pastor of Great Hope Missionary Baptist church, 8628 Compton avenue, bids family and members of his congregation goodbye as he boards the special train for the National Baptist Convention that convened in St. Louis. Rev. Duvall preached in the convention's 74th annual session.

Dr. J. Jackson Re-elected Baptist Head

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Over 13,000 Baptists from all over the United States, the Hawaiian Islands and Africa converged upon the city of St. Louis last week for their 74th annual convention, and after a week of spirited sessions re-elected Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, of Chicago, president for another term.

One of the highlights of the meetings of the National Baptist Convention . U.S.A., Inc., was Dr. Jackson's impressive program for raising $1,000,000 and his plan for a proposed reorganization of Baptist church law.

A recently elected member to the central committee, World Council of Churches, Dr. Jackson said his objective is to change the law which governs the 4,526,847 members of the third largest non-Catholic denomination in the U.S., and the largest Negro religious organization in the country.

The new law, he said, is designed to prohibit members of the church from carrying their local differences to the courts. He said in the past individual members who for some reason were dismissed from the church, have sought redress in courts of law.

Such action is "against the fundamental philosophy of the church," since Baptists believe in separation of church and state, he said.

It was Dr. Jackson's opinion that machinery to handle such differences might be established within the church after his recommendation has been studied for one year by the State conference.

The $1,000,000 fund-raising program is for the purpose of establishing a retirement relief fund for Baptist ministers. Some of this money will also be allotted to church extension and education.

Climax of the drive has been set for the 75th convention, the Diamond Jubilee Celebration to be held at Memphis, Tenn., next year.



MAYOR'S GREETING—Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the National Baptists Convention U.S.A. Inc. (right), is greeted by the Mayor of St. Louis as an Episcopalian representative looks on.

Methodist, Baptist Elected to WCC

EVANSTON, Ill. — Three colored ministers—two from the U.S. and one from the Gold Coast—last week were elected to the powerful Central Committee of the World Council of Churches at the second assembly of the organization in Evanston.

Elected from the U. S. were Bishop D. Ward Nichols, secretary of the Bishops council of the AME church, and Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.

Dr. Peter K. Dagadu, secretary, Church Council, Accra, Gold Coast, a native African completes the trio of colored religious leaders now on the committee which functions during the interium council meetings.

The WCC asembly, which opened its meeting Aug. 15, closed Aug. 31.

Bishop Nichols is the ranking prelate of the AME denomination, which has an estimated membership of 1.166.301.

Dr. Jackson is head of the Baptist organization which boasts a membership of more than 4.526.847 Negro Baptists. He is pastor of historic Olivet Baptist Church, Chicago.

Dr. Jackson and Bishop Nichols replaced Bishop W. J. Walls, AME Zion Church; and Dr. Benjamin Mays, president, Morehouse college, Atlanta.

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Mr. Raymond Arnold
Mr. and Mrs. Gladwin Ball
Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arnold
Mr. Lowell E. Arnold



NEWLY PROFESSED — Sister M. Ann Eileen (Olivia Castile) was among 15 who took their first vows as Holy Family Sisters recently in New Orleans. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daily Castile of Holy Cross parish, she is a graduate of St. Patrick's School and Conaty High.

IN MEMORIAM



Carl Raymond Hurd, Sr.

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CHURCH Bulletin

By Donna Preer

Annual Fellowship

The members of the Senior Co-Ordination Committee of Phillips Temple Christian Methodist Church, 971 E. 43rd street, held their second annual fellowship tea last Sunday, Sept. 12.

Mrs. Minnie Mae Penn, chairman of the committee, appointed Miss Laura C. Hughes as the tea chairman. The program included the showing of Fall fashions by amateur and professionals.

The W. T. E. Robinson parking lot, across the street from Phillips Temple, was the setting for the event.

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Rev. S. G. Harmon

The Rev. Storms G. Harmon, familiar figure at the St. Paul Baptist Church, who was called to the ministry a year ago, brought the evening message at the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 E. 46th street, last Sunday, Sept. 12.

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Youth Choir on KXLA

The Young People's Choir of the Grace Memorial Church, 46th street and Compton ave., shared the Sunday night broadcast with the regular radio choir, Sept. 12.

The young choir was organized six months ago with John Howard as the director and Mrs. John Howard music arranger.

The broadcast, that is featured Sunday night from 11 to 12 p.m. on KXLA, is the first experience in radio work for the youngsters.

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St. Peter Claver Day

On Sunday Sept. 5, the combined councils and courts of the Knights of Peter Claver celebrated St. Peter Claver Day by honoring their patron saint with mass and a breakfast at St. Lawrence Church, 102nd street and Compton avenue.

Father Fergus Lawless, O.F.M., Cap. celebrated the mass.



BOYS' CHORUS—The Junior Boys' Chorus of Venice is giving a benefit program Friday, Sept. 17, at the Miracle Missionary Baptist church, 84th street and Central avenue. From left: John Moore, Cornell Bursey, Arthur Smith, Ronnie Evans, Eyone Crawford, Jonnie Bursey, Paul McCleary, Glen McCleary. Second row: Darnell Powell, David Johnson, Jennie Evans, Ronnie Brown and Albert Louis Roberts. Third row: Mrs. Rene Crawford, Charles Walker, Roger Bernett, Loyde Walker, Pat Brown, Clyde Smith and Miss Ruth Holly.

Boys Chorus Gives Benefit

The Junior Boys Chorus of the First Baptist Church of Venice will present a benefit program, Friday, Sept. 17, at the Miracle Missionary Church, 84th street and Central avennue. Rev. A. L. Felix is pastor and host.

These boys range in age from 6 to 12 years. They have made a record for youngsters by singing at various schools and churches. They have also appeared on TV shows.

The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Rene Crawford and Glenn McCleary. Miss Ruth Holly is the pianist.

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The United States Olympic committee, headed by Mrs. Roxy Anderson, is undertaking the project of raising enough funds to send a team of 18 women track and field champions to the Pan-American Games in Mexico City in March, 1955.

Four members of the present world championship sprint relay team, which won at Helsinki in 1952, are Negro girls. The committee was finally successful in getting its quota of team members for the Pan-American games increased from 10 to 18.

This committee, as is true of all other sports committees, must raise approximately $9,000 to finance this team of girls with accompanying coach and chaperone.

The committee is asking a large number of sports-minded Californians to assist them in raising the money.

Contributions need not be large.

Past experience has taught the committee it is better to have a great many people donate 25c each than for a very small number to give $5. Checks should be made payable to UNITED STATES OLYMPIC FUND, 76 Carver Street, San Francisco 10, Calif. for Women's Track and Field.

Your contribution will give talented Negro women athletes an opportunity to receive international recognition for their efforts.

Pro Boxing Resumes At Ocean Park

The Ocean Park Boxing Arena in Santa Monica, once known as the little Madison Square Garden of the West, will resume its boxing program starting Tuesday, Oct. 5.

The once-popular Bay area arena has been dark since 1951. Ralph Hirsch, son of club owner Mike Hirsch, will serve as promoter and stadium manager. Irving Berman, well-known sportsman and owner of the House of Styles, will be associated with Hirsch in the promotion of the weekly bouts.

Ocean Park was formerly the proving grounds for such ring greats as Juan Zorrita, Jack Chase, John Thomas, Watson Jones and Melvin Johnson.

Harold Dade, once the bantamweight champion of the world, fought his first three bouts in the arena.

Hirsch will stage three four-rounders, one six-rounder and a 10-round main event weekly.

LEMON WILL LEAD SOUTHERN TEAM

Chosen to the captaincy of Southern University's Jaguar Cats is Charles "Red" Lemon, Jr., a stellar guard from Galveston, Texas.

"Red," a major in Health and Physical Education, has earned three letters.

Prospects for a successful season loom brighter here in the camp of Southern University's Cats as 60-odd gridders finished the first ten days of the September drills.

Dr. Bradford Wins Tourney

The Pacific Town Club's annual golf tournament was held at the Brookside Golf Course in Pasadena on Sunday, Sept. 12, with Dr. Clarence Bradford being crowned the winner in the club championship and with runner-up laurels going to Eddie Speights.

The guest flight was won by H. Grooms and runner-up was Lionel Kelly. The lowest gross score for the day was turned in by Al McDaniels with a gross of 70.

Considerable interest was shown in the event, which was under the chairmanship of Jess Hutten.

SPORTS ARENA

The Coliseum Commission has re-affirmed its intention to proceed with the development and construction of a sports arena in Exposition Park.

'Say Hey' Willie Mays Is Now After Batting Crown

NEW YORK—"Say Hey" Willie Mays, the New York Giants' sensational fly chaser, is hot after the National League batting crown after his boss, Leo Durocher, instructed him early this season to forget about the home-run title.

Early in the season Mays had fenced 37 home runs, more than the great Babe Ruth had for that period when he set a record of 60 for the season.

However, Durocher wanted the pennant more than he wanted Mays to crack Ruth's record and since that time Mays' timely hitting was chiefly responsible for the New York Giants resting in first place.

Mays is now locked in a tight duel with Brooklyn's Duke Snider for batting honors. He trails Snider by one point, .342 to .341.

In the American League, Bobby Avila of the Indians holds a firm grip on first place with a healthy .340 while runner-up Minnie Minoso is posting an imposing .327.

COLLEGE GRID DOPE

By CHARLES J. SMITH, III

TALLAHASSEE — Florida A & M university's grid fortunes for the coming season took on a brighter outlook last Saturday with the arrival of "Wild Bill" McClung, 260-pound Philadelphia lineman.

A defensive standout as a freshman in 1951, McClung entered the Marines in 1952 where he played two years of topflight service ball. Although a guard, Rattler mentor "Jake" Gaither plans to install the huge lineman at the left tackle slot.

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TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Coach Cleve Abbott and his associates have been putting the candidates for the Tuskegee Institute 1954 football team through their paces each day since Sept. 1 in preparation for the opening game with the Bulldogs of Alabama A and M College, Sept. 18.

William Vincent of Sylacauga, Ala., who handled a backfield assignment quite acceptably last year, arrived on the campus this week from Hartford, Conn., where he has been employed all summer. Vincent was given the customary physical examination, issued a uniform and rushed to the practice field for a snappy workout with his teammates. He stated that he expected to be in good shape for he game with Alabama A and M College.

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NEW ORLEANS — Sixty-five eager athletes, under the watchful eye of Coach Alfred C. Priestley, put only three sessions in light gear and have hastily plunged into bodily contact drills with heavy equipment.

The seriousness with which the 1954 edition of the Gold Rusher's is working gives the casual observers the impression that its members mean business.

Graduates and the selective service have made it necessary for the Xavier university coaching staff to depend very heavily upon the promising group of second year men and the bulge of the attacking forces.

Of this group, Johnny Creal, a 17-year-old freshman ball carrier from Selma, Ala., looms as the number one man.

Other Sophs who are seeking plenty of action during the 1954 campaign are Ronald Chenier, James Stone, Eddie McGowen, Woodrow Smith and Alvin Martin as ball carriers; Thomas Bullock, Dale Post, Edward Patton and Matthew Proctor in the forward wall.

NEW ORLEANS—Head Coach Alfred C. Priestley has announced that the 1954 Gold Rush squad will no longer use the straight "T" formation as its only method of attack.

The crafty mentor revealed that his chargers will spend much of their practice sessions mastering the three phases of a multiple offense—Basic "T," Wing "T" and Single Wing.

With the idea of adding deception, power, and color to its offensive tactics, the Xavier university gridders will shift from one style of attack to another at the most opportune time.

Michigan State, University of Iowa and other highly successful teams have used this very effective attack with perfection in recent seasons. If the Priestley men can effectively adopt this "new look" offense, it should serve to keep their opponents very much on their toes and the spectators daringly close to the edge of their seats.

The new approach may well establish the Gold Rush as highly respected contenders for the SIAC crown.

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DURHAM, N.C.—Since Sept. 1 some 50 aspirants for the 1954 edition of the LIONS of Florida Normal and Industrial Memorial college have been in training, with Coach Russell E. Blunt sharing the coaching with Coach L. J. Thomas.

Blunt, who comes from North Carolina college at Durham, N.C., where he was assistant coach, is not new to FNIMC, having coached here in 1942-43. He is a graduate of St. Augustine college, Raleigh, N.C., and has his master's degree from Boston university.

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GREENSBORO, N.C.—Nearly 20,000 sports fans are expected to cram Greensboro's Memorial stadium Saturday night, Sept. 18, to see the A&T Aggies and Central State college renew hostilities in the Intersectional football classic.

The estimate was based on figures released early this week by C. R. A. Cunningham, in charge of ticket sales at the college. He stated that not since 1951 when the game drew its largest attendance have orders for advance tickets been as high.

The crowd will be considerably swelled in view of the statewide meeting of the Guardsmen, Inc., being held in the city in connection with the game.



GOOD JOB—Emmett Ashford closed out a brilliant first season as one of the Pacific Coast League's umpires when the Hollywood Stars dropped the title to San Diego. Ashford's work behind the plate and field during the season have been lauded by every baseball fan attending the games.

Brooklyn Dodgers In Last Home Stand—Do or Die

World Series fever is sweeping the nation like the Maine hurricane.

Over in Cleveland tickets are just about ready for the American League as the front running Indians practically wrapped it up last Sunday, dumping the once mighty Yanks twice before the largest baseball crowd in the Buckeye state.

In Flatbush, which houses Ebbets Field, hopes of the Dodgers are running high since they have only nine remaining games and only two games away from home. In the do-or-die stand of the Dodgers, they'll meet last place Pittsburgh Pirates, Cincinnati Redlegs and play three tough games with the hard-pressing New York Giants.

The New York Giants, on the other hand, have 11 games left—three with Brooklyn, Philadelphia six, three with Milwaukee and one with St. Louis.

Trailing the Giants by three games and a game and a half ahead of the Braves, Manager Walt Alston's crew is favored all the way.

Charles Orr Training At Naval Center

Charles Orr, former Jefferson High school football ace, is undergoing his sixth week at the U. S. Naval training center in San Diego.

Orr played center on the varsity team while attending the L. A. school. He has been in the Navy just seven weeks and has expressed to officals his desire to enter sports while attached to the Navy. Orr tips the scales at 175 pounds and is just 17 years old.

Legion Post To Celebrate

The Benj. Bowie Post No. 228 of the American Legion will celebrate its 31st anniversary during the week of Nov. 7 to 13, its commander, Atty. Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., announced this week.



BATTLES—Classy top-ranking Don Jordan will face Billy Hartman in the 10-round feature event at the Olympic Auditorium Monday night.

BRUINS VS. NAVY SATURDAY NIGHT

Although three big publications, "Look," "Collier's" and "Saturday Evening Post," have tabbed Coach Red Sanders' UCLA Bruins the sixth best in the national football ranking, the popular Bruins' guiding genius isn't taking any bows.

Sanders claims that he has slated double drills as he speeds up preparation for Saturday night's opener with San Diego Navy at the Coliseum.

Even though the Redshirts were on the short end of a 61-0 score, Sanders said Uclans looked very sluggish and slow and all week will be spent on polishing the team.

First-Down Sam Brown is providing the Bruins' bright spot in the backfield and should become one of the number one backs on the coast if he is able to live up to his early drills.

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Rams Hit Road for Eagle Tilt And NFL Opener Against Colts

Once again way out ahead in the attendance derby with 281,117 for six games, the Los Angeles Rams wind up their 1954 non-conference campaign against the Philadelphia Eagles Friday night in San Antonio, Texas.

Hamp Pool's Rams suffered their first defeat last Friday night when the San Francisco '49ers nipped them, 28-27, before a mob of 84,572 in Memorial Coliseum.

The Ram-Eagle joust in San Antonio brings a renewal of one of the most amazing series in professional football. During the past 11 years the Rams have beaten Philadelphia just once—a 31-26 non-conference decision at Little Rock, Ark., in 1951.

Jim Trimble's Eagles dumped L. A. last summer by a 28-17 count.

Quarterback Norman Van Brocklin and Fullback Deacon Dan Towler are still maintaining a hot pace in the passing and running departments, respectively. The fiery Dutchman has completed 42 of 72 tosses for 911 yards, eight touchdowns and a 58.3 percent completion average.

Towler holds an 8.27-yard average from scrimmage with 496 yards in 60 tries and six touchdowns.

Woodley Lewis, who duplicated his 95-yard kickoff return against the Washington Redskins last Friday night in the '49er clash, has rolled up 234 yards in five kickoff runbacks for a fat 46.8 average.

Old pro Tom Fears still tops Ram receivers after six outings with 21 for 373 yards and two touchdowns. Bob Boyd has the best average gain per catch with a 30.05 mean on 14 for 422 yards.

Rookie sensation Bill Sherman, formerly of St. Mary's, leads the Ram pass patrol in thefts with five for 167 yards and a touchdown.

Los Angeles is setting a phenomenal pace at the box office. A breakdown of the 281,117 total is as follows: Fort Ord, 12,889; New York, 25,776; Washington, 79,813; Cleveland, 58,567; Chicago Cards, 19,500; and San Francisco, 84,572.

Following the Philadelphia encounter, L. A. travels to Washington, D. C., on Saturday, to await the league opener on Sunday, Sept. 26, in Baltimore against the Colts.

Coach Tabor Greets Wiley College Team

Coach Alva Tabor and head line coach Bob Mike, two former great UCLA football players, are looking forward for a winning season with their charge at Wiley College.

The two ex-Bruins greeted some 60-odd players, started serious drills as the Wiley Wildcats prep for the opener. Line coach Bob Mike expects to field one of the best lines in the history of the school while Coach Alva Tabor is having trouble finding a suitable quarterback.

Both coaches feel that the team will round into championship form after the league opener.

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Fashion Set Awaits Nadine Knight's Show

President's Court



OFFICERS—President of the Delmanette Models, Rene Vinson, seated, brushes up on the finer points of poise with models Pearl King, Harriet Colbert and Betty Owens. (Adams' Foto Page)

Grace, Beauty and Clothes



FULL EVENING—A gala affair which will include many outstanding celebrities and this array of beauties will be on hand to spotlight the evening entertainment of Nadine's Fashion review. These models are: Left, Helen Bynum, Sylvia Jordan, Barbara Kussman and Benita Howard.

Social News

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Outstanding Event



THE PROGRAM—Attractive Delmanette Models view the outstanding entries for the Sept. 19 fashion show slated for the Cosmopolitan Hotel. Models are: Clara Williams, Rosa Moore, Maureen Thompson and Yvonne Brinson.

Top Models To Feature Originals

Beautiful Delmanette Models, an array of original designs by Nadine, and outstanding stage celebrities will round out a full evening of entertainment on Sept. 19 at the Cosmopolitan Hotel from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mrs. Jean Sewell will be guest model and Eugene Swayne will bring fourth his outstanding hairstyles for 1954-1955.

Spotlight on Fashions will be the theme. Commentators for this gala evening will be Mrs. Lois Gayle and Mrs. Dorothy Leonard.

Nadine urges everyone to get his reservations now, because no tickets will be sold at the door.

Her collection for the Fall promises to be outstanding. The Delmanette models are the most fabulous array of beauties to be seen in a decade. They are a group of women who have learned the finer points of poise and glamour.

The models, ably directed by Nadine Knight, known from coast to coast, have given to California a group which will go far in the field of high fashion modeling.

Allied Arts Entertains At Coffee

The lovely home of Mrs. Edward Hurd on Westchester place was the scene of a Coffee sponsored by the League of Allied Arts last Sunday morning.

More than 150 beautifully gowned women, comprising leaders of top social, civic, religious and charity clubs, including the members of the Allied Arts, heard Will Rogers, Jr., stress the need for community support of Ebony Showcase.

Mrs. Loren Miller told the group that this was the current project of the Allied Arts and expressed the desire that all clubs join with them in supporting the theater. Nick Stewart, owner and manager of the theater, thanked the community and the members of the Allied Arts for their support. Mrs. James Garrott, program chairman, chaired the meeting.

Madia Guild Holds Tea

The Madia Guild of the Church of Divine Guidance, 1518 Grammercy Place, will hold a tea and fashion show Sunday, Sept. 19. The event is slated to be one of the outstanding affairs of the season.

The program will include a top soloist and quartet of beautiful models featuring the very latest in fall styles.

Mrs. Fannie Benjamin will be mistress of ceremonies. The event is slated to get under way at 3 p.m. and will last until 7 p.m.

Gary Taylor Gives Party

Last Friday evening the home of Gary Taylor, 2821 Potomac ave., was the scene of an exciting and enjoyable birthday party for many of the younger set as he celebrated his 12th birthday.

There was dancing and games with the contestants winning lovely prizes.

Loads of treats consisted of popcorn, cakes, punch and ice cream.

Gary, excited and happy, opened his presents amid the shrieks and yells of the guests.

HILDA HAMMOND VISITS BAY AREA

Mrs. Hilda Hammond, of San Francisco, well known dressmaker, visited friends here over the weekend. Other Bay area visitors included Mrs. Willie Allen, Miss Beatrice Reed and Mrs. Fanny Mae Sanders.

Popular Lawrence Sweetwine hosted the group to cocktails at his Paradise Lounge before the quartet returned to their home.

CHICAGO VISITOR

Mrs. Veronica Richarson, of Chicago, is the house guest of Mrs. Von Winstonwertz, of 3035 Claudia street.

The Chicago visitor is enjoying her trip west immensely with friends and relatives.

John Lehman, Alma Peak Moore United In Intimate Home Wedding Ceremony



NEWLYWEDS—Members of two of the city's most popular families were married in a simple and impressive ceremony last Saturday night, John Lehman and lovely Alma Moore. (Photo by Adams.)

The lovely and talented former Alma Peak Moore was wed to John Lehman in an impressive ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Wilson, 2959 Buckingham road, on Sept. 10 with the groom's father, the Rev. P. D. Lehman, officiating.

The bride is the daughter df Mrs. J. H. Peak, Sr., and is president of Superior Escrow company. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. P. D. Lehman and a member of the Los Angeles Police Department.

The new Mrs. Lehman was radiant in a Weaver original of ice-blue lace embedded with hundreds of sea pearls. She wore blue shell hat with slippers to match.

It was one of those small, intimate weddings with only family and a few very close friends in attendance. Mrs. Lucille Mathews, dressed in a baby blue embroidered nylon afternoon dress with matching hat and slippers was matron of honor. William Redmond was the best man.

Members of the family who witnessed the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. John Peak, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cottman; Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Peak; Mrs. William Gilkey; Rev. and Mrs. P. D. Lehman; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. August Burns; Miss Ethel Lehman and Mr. Fred Johnson.

Stunning in an Indian-type white crepe dress encrusted with beads was Mrs. Lawrence V. Wilson who presided over the reception that followed immediately after the wedding. Over a hundred guests partook of the refreshments and viewed the large number of lovely, as well as useful, wedding gifts. Assisting Mrs. Wilson were: Mrs. B. B. Bratton, Betty Dean, Mrs. J. D. Fowler, Vashti Cottman and Fannie Peak. Mrs. Lillian Thompson was soloist and she was accompanied by

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Bill Smallwood

ON THE DELIGHTFUL SIDE

Ex-Pasadenan Marion Jackson Downs back in town. She's teaching school in Pasadena. Maxine Johnson Turner left for Nashville teaching duties. Her husband, Gordon, is studying at nearby Meharry. Leontyne King decided against a large-order party for their wedding anniversary next month. Fay Jackson decided on a suitable address for her approaching days in D.C.

The George Se illes doing Europe via air, some six countries of it. Ruby Berkley Goodwin in San Francisco to get her gold medal award via St. Francis Hotel. She's on her second book, incidentally. C. G. Price okayed his travel agent lining up a deluxe tour of Hawaii after Xmas. He'll return here before continuing onto Jamaica. Judge and Mrs. Fred Slater left last midweek. They had quite a time.

Handsome Young-Uns

Handsome young-uns, strolling hand in hand: Tania Hathaway and six-footer Terry (LAJC frosh) Bazadire. Starry-eyed Carol Hithe and her good-looking Phil Leake are accepting congrats. He put the ring on her finger the other evening. No definite marriage date has been set. San Francisco's Jimmy Lee, in town over the holiday, returns here to live in another few weeks.

Jack and Jill teenagers splashing Satd. in Elois Davis' pool. Executive board of Jack and Jill saw to it the national organization took out a $500 life membership in the NAACP, did you know? The senior John Hoskinses return here from the Bay area enroute to their winter home in D.C. Clara Fentress at the wheel of a '54 car all her own. Happy? She's delirious.

Wesleen Foster, home from two weekends in Ensenada, reports it was never more brilliant, never more gay. Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Fairs were among Angelenos who popped in for a holiday drink with vivacious Wes and her chums, down that way. Her Dad, Dr. A. A. Foster,

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Prexy Home Following Texas Visit

The Thrifty Sixteen Social and Charity Club welcomed home their president, Mrs. Julia Lee, who has just returned from the National United Ushers Ass'n convention which met in San Antonio, Texas.

After the convention, Mrs. Lee had quite an extended tour which included Detroit, where she visited relatives and friends.

Sixteener Eura Lee Mayshack, too, has just returned from a month's stay in Houston, where she went to visit a niece who was very ill, but is now very much improved.

Mrs. Beulah Rivers and Mrs. Margaret Moore were hostesses for the month of August. The club meets next in the home of Mrs. Vernon Lynch.



DOT'S DASHES

by DOROTHEA FOSTER

STORK NEWS: Francis and Paulette Garland are expecting their first heir in November . . . Dr. and Mrs. Herman Cloud had a boy, their second, born Sept. 9 at University Hospital—name is Gary Roland . . .

Raymond and Hariette Shields are the proud parents of a boy, their first, born Sept. 8 at Bon-Aire Hospital . . . name Raymond A. Shields, II, of course . . .

NUPTIAL CORNER: Hattie Louise McClure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McClure, will wed Curtis Parrish III on Sept. 26 at McCarthy Memorial church . . .

Virginia Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harvey, will wed Robert S. Bradley on Oct. 11 at the home of the bride's mother and father in St. Joseph, Mo. They will reside in Los Angeles . . .

One of the prettiest brides of the season was Alma Peak Moore wren she wed John Lehman last Friday evening . . .

Congratulations to Booker and Laura Carter who celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary last month . . . Incidentally, you can now addres him as Major Booker Carter . . .

Cordellia Martin just returned from visiting the Carters in France and reports that she had a wonderful time but there is no place like home . . .

Condolences to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Robeson of San Diego over the recent death of her mother, Mrs. Savannah Townsend . . .

Anita Grant looking fine after recent surgery. She was among the many attractively gowned women at the League of Allied Arts' coffee on Sunday morning . . .

Marianne Williams back in Los Angeles after a five-week vacation that took her to Brady, Waco, Prairie View and Dallas, Texas.

To coin a phrase, "A treat instead of a treatment," do yourself a favor and try some of that delicious gumbo served by Lula and Dynamite Jackson on Friday . . .

Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton, 2824 Hillcrest drive, had a coffee on Sunday morning honoring her mother, Mrs. Anne Kelly of Columbia, Mo., and her sister, Mrs. Anna Washington of Kansas City, Mo. . . .

Card from Billie Miller stating she is having the time of her life in Mexico City . . .

H. Randolph Moore, Jr., left Monday for Iowa University where he will study law . . .

Ruthe L. Redd left Monday for Monterey and San Francisco to attend the U.S.O. Conference. Miss Redd will represent the Los Angeles area on the Program Technique panel . . .

Mary Alice Johnson was hostess to the Charity 12 on Sunday afternoon at the home of Hattye Johnson on South Rimpau. Incidentally, all of these lovely ladies will be on hand on Sept. 30 at Ebony Showcase for Eagle night. . .

Josephine E. Brown, nationally known coloratura soprano of New York, is now associated with the Gordon School of Music in Hollywood . . .

Orchids could go to no finer people than Eva Mae and Everette Green who recently celebrated 20 years together. . .

Mrs. Katye Latham opened the doors of her beautiful 8th Avenue home to host the 13 Aides on Saturday night. An abundance of refreshments and delicous food (especially the Mr. Graves' mother, Mrs. Frank Graves of Muscle Shoals, Ala. . .

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Tickets are still available for Eagle night at Ebony Showcase on Sept. 30 . . .

Delta Sorority Awards Scholarships At Coffee

Fresh from vacations in all parts of the country, local Deltas met Sunday morning at the elegant new home of Dr. Geraldine Woods. Over fruit cup, eggs, sausage, rolls and coffee the group listened to Soror Mason, delegate to the national convention, give a glowing report of the work done by the national body in August at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City. Soror Mason is now a member of the national committee of Scholarship and Standards of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Sorrr Mary Lou barbecued chicken) was served by Mrs. Latham. Mrs. Doxie Mason is president of this group . . .

Mrs. Rufus J. Portwig was remembered by her many friends with cards, gifts, telegrams, flowers and calls on her birthday—Sept. 9. Later she was the guest of Dr .and Mrs. William Cockerell at dinner . . .

Mr. and Mrs. John Graves are being honored with a visit from Mr. Graves' mother, Mrs. Frank Graves of Muscle Shoals, Ala. . .

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Tolbert remains Farwest Regional Director.

Winners of Delta scholarships were presented to the sorority. They are: Jean Ann Foreman, Manual Arts High graduate, who will attend UCLA; Angela Mar Jeanne Gilliam, Los Angeles High who will enroll in UCLA, also; Gloria McPherson Johnson, UCLA; Patricia Ann Brown, Catholics Girls High, Mount Saint Mary; and Floraline Ingram, winner for the fourth year of a Delta scholarship.

President Geraldine Woods named committee heads for the year. They are: Emily Woody, American Council of Human Rights; Auditing, Florence Andensen; Charitable Projects, Thelma Mitchell; Xmas dance, Ruth C. Robinson and Judith McElroy; Inez Middleton, Founders day; Hospitality, Ida Lee Harris; Hostesses, Maurine Perkinson; National Housing, Paulyn Garner Glass; Local Housing, Hilda Allen; Concert, Florence Anderson, May Week, Mary Glenand, Ura Belcher; Membership, Doxie Mason; National Council of Negro Women, Lorenzo Jordan Cole; Pan-Hellenic Council, Gaynelle Miles; Public Affairs, Ruth Briggs and Ruth Spencer; Authors Study Club, L. Williams; Fall Rush Breakfast, Mamie Love; Spring, Irene Morris; Scholarships, Vassie Brown; Telephone, Thelma White; and Special Committee for Undergraduates, Tycine Webb.

Hostesses for the day were Sorors Thelma White, Katie Rankin, Anita Ford, Theresa Brown, Doxie Mason and Mimi Saunders.

Louise and Emelda McRoyal, of 1932 7th avenue are entertaining house guests this week including Mrs. Vera Morgan and Delores Henderson of New Orleans.



RESUME ACTIVITIES—Members of the Charity Twelve ready themselves for future civic and social activities following their summer vacation. Eagle's Dorothea Foster is shown extending greetings to the group. Seated are: Janice Edwards, Elaine Polete, Arnetta Rogers and Josephine McDavid. Standing: Dorothea G. Foster, Hattye Johnson, Clara Prince, Mae Allen, Oneita Garrison, Harriette Cochran, Selma Simon and Mary Alice Johnson. Photo by Adams.

Distinguished Texans Visit Dr. And Mrs. Grady Orange

Dr. and Mrs. Grady Orange, of 8857 Hooper street, are entertaining three noted figures from Texas who are spending a brief vacation here.

The three are Mrs. Bessie E. Scott, well-known Terrell, Texas school teacher and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barkley of the same city. Mrs. Scott is the Aunt of Dr. Orange.

Mrs. Barkley, also a member of the Terrell, Texas school system, teaches at the elementary school of Quinlan, Tex.

Mrs. Scott is president of the Marechalneil Club, one of the leading groups of Terrell.

While visiting here they are enjoying the sights of the city and making their first visit west an enjoyable one. The visitors will leave for home this week.

Charity 12 Club Holds First Meet

The members of the Charity Twelve Social and Charity club met in the smart Rimpau Street home of president Hattye Johnson and were hosted by club member Mary Alice Johnson last Sunday afternoon.

This was the group's first meeting following summer vacation. Members attending the highly interesting meeting were: Janice Edwards, Elaine Polete, Arnetta Rogers, Josephine McDavid, Hattye Johnson, lara Prince, Mae Allen Oneita Garrison, Harriette Cochran, Selma Simon and Mary Alice Johnson.

Dorothea Foster, California Eagle Social writer, extended a vote of thanks to the membership for the lovely program and entertainment at the club's June Garden Party held at the Wilfandel club. The entire membership assured Mrs. Foster that they will take part in the California Eagle Night at the Ebony Showcase, Sept. 30.

Installation of the new officers for the next twelve months was handled by Mrs. Foster.

The meeting adjourned with the serving of refreshing cocktails and a delicious repast. The next meeting is slated for the home of Mrs. Mae Allen.

Links Officers Seated At Meet

The local chapter of the Links, Inc., held its meeting last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Butler Jr.

Highlight of the meeting was the installation of officers. New officers, installed by Mrs. Henry Butler, Sr., included: Josephine Smith, president; Della Williams, vice president; Rheba Butler, second vice-president; Juanita Dickey, recording secretary; Gwendolyn Simmons, corresponding secretary; Ursula Murrell, treasurer; Hortense Graham, financial secretary; Majorie McPherson, parliamentarian.

Other club business ncluded discussion and reports of the club's cotillon which was enthusastically received.

Moore-Lehman

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Mrs. Betty Alston on the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Peak complimented the bride and groom with a champagne supper party at their beautiful home on 11th avenue immediately after the wedding reception.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lehman are at home at 2847 Buckingham road.

Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT

Sometimes all of us get into situations which we could get out of, but which we don't because we fail to make a careful analysis, one that takes in all factors. The West player in today's hand is in such a predicament.

	S. 7xx H. AJ109x D. Qx C. Qxx	
	N.	
S. Q10xx H. KQxx		S. x H. xx
W.		E.
D. x C. Kxx		D. KJxxxxx C. xx
	S. S. AKJxx H. x D. A10 C. AJ109x	

S	W	N	E
1S	P	2S	3D
4S	Dbls	P	P
P			

After East's criminal three diamond bid, West was justified in doubling. His hand alone is almost certain to take three tricks, and partner can surely be counted on for one. However, such was not the case.

Breathed Easier

West opened his singleton diamond which South took with the ace. South realized that the double could only come from length in trumps, so he led his ace to find out if the split was five and zero. After East followed he breathed much easier.

He led the king of spades and then entered dummy on the ace of hearts. On this lead West played the king. Seeing this South felt the club finesse was sure to work, but it didn't. West played his queen of hearts which was ruffed.

Declarer then played two more rounds of clubs. On the next round West ruffed with the ten of spades and dummy discarded a diamond. West was now end-played and was forced to give declarer a diamond discard on the jack of hearts.

Faulty Analysis

As the hand was played, West should have begun to see that East was likely not to take any tricks. And if he could take any, the only way West could get to his hand would be on a club.

At the instant West took the king of clubs he should have seen the possibility of being end-played and eliminated it. His correct play here is a club return. Then as the clubs are continued, he can ruff the fourth club as he did, play the queen of spades, and exit with the queen of hearts. South will then lose four tricks whichever way he goes.

A word about East's bid. The best course is to pass. Second best course is to bid five diamonds right off. Three diamonds is the worst possible bid.

Town And Gown

The Town and Gown Club met Sunday afternoon in the beautiful Ninth avenue home of Mrs. Major Sennell, with the club's president, Mrs. Mattie Tarven, acting as hostess.

Mrs. Tarvin celebrated her birthday with many beautiful gifts and cards from her club sisters and friends.



SCHOLARSHIPS—Local girls receive Delta Sigma Theta Sorority's scholarships for the year. Above, reading from left to right: Glorea McPherson Johnson, Vassie Brown, Dr. Geraldine Woods, Floraline Ingram, Scholarship committee Awards went to Angela Mar Jeanne Gilliam, Jean Ann Foreman and Patricia Ann Brown. Students were selected from L.A. High School, Manual Arts and Catholic Girls High.



SOUTH OF THE BORDER—The Thirteen Aides will present an all Spanish Fiesta on Sunday, Oct. 10, at the Cosmopolitan Hotel. Music and show will be under the direction of Frank Delgardo. Shown in a gay Latin mood are, from left: Bea DeVaughn, Anna Lee Turner, Julia Richardson, Mildred Reed. Seated, Hattye Johnson.

— A Toast To The Host —



WISHING 'IVIE'S' THE BEST—This happy quartet was 'shot' by the California Eagle's ace lensman, Harry Adams, as they enjoyed the gala re-opening of Ivie's Chicken Shack, Vernon Avenue's favorite 'filling station.' From left: Cleveland 'Popeye' Green, Delores Green, Augusta and John Collins, proprietor. For over 2 decade Ivie's Chicken Shack, named after Duke Ellington's greatest female vocalist has been one of the finest places on the Eastside, nevertheless its present owner, John Collins, has improved it to its greatest point in history.

— Quartet Sold On Rheingold —



FOUR GOOD REASONS why the largest selling lager beer in the east is fast becoming the best seller in the west are, from left, Carl Haley, stellar sales representative; Margaret Ettinger; Philip Liebmann, proficient president of Rheingold Brewing Company, and Gertrude Gipson Penland, public relations specialist. Personal friends and members of the fourth estate were officially informed of Mrs. Penland's association with Rheingold, the first such appointment in the far west during its 117-year history. (Adam's Artistry.)

QUEENS , ANDREWS, LEWIS' ORK. AT OASIS FRIDAY

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Fine, Mellow Music Opens 10-Day Stay At the Club Oasis

A mammoth musical revue headlining the hit musical personalities of the next year will be presented for 10 days, beginning this Friday, September 17, at the Club Oasis, Western at 38th.

Talent Tested

Heading the stellar show is Shirley Gunner and "The Queens," famed for their up-and-coming recording of "Ooop Shoop," which is already headed for the hit parade. Co-starring will be Trend record star Ernie Andrews, the Los Angeles singer who sang New York on its ear recently and is hot as fire nationally. Rounding out the revue is the tremendously popular band of Richard Lewis, plus the girl everyone is predicting to be top vocalist of the nation, Dolores Gibson, along with other surprise features.



RICHARD LEWIS

Toast of Coast

The Club Oasis, recognized nationally as the jazz mecca of the West Coast, has offered the cream of jazz artists for many years, and it is suitable that this particular revue offers the coming stars in one fast-paced presentation. The show is on for ten days, only.

Skatum Group Forms New Club

A group from the Skatium Skating Rink interested in forming a club met at the rink last week. The group assembled by Andy Allen was briefed on the purpose of the club and how each member will benefit.

Everyone was interested in the ideas and suggestions. The group will be known as the Skatium Rollers. Officers elected at the meeting were: Johnny Grose, president; Andy Allen, vice-president; Muriel Allen, secretary; Conway Seshon, treasurer; Osie Williams, sergeant-at-arms; Varo Duffins, mechanic.

People and Places

STEVE ROWLAND — is deserving more support from the vast South L.A. residents. His modern Liquor Store gracing 103rd and Central and his swank offices housing the Rowland's Insurance Company in the plush Town Club are encouraging to the community. Negro owned business can be the answer to bigger and better opportunities.

HARRY (SWEETS) EDISON—ex-great of the Count Basie crew a few seasons ago was gifted a sky blue, leather interior $8,500 Caddie, a new suit and a huge diamond ring from his winsome ofay girl friend . . . And it wasn't his birthday!

EYE OPENER — The American Week Sunday afternoon TV program dealing with integration of schools is bringing the shocking truth into the homes and its terrific job will perhaps speed the program of complete integration without shame to the good people of America!

RHYTHM AND BLUES—while a noted brownskin entertainer played sweet melodies exhubby was undergoing embarrassing moments in front of his Western Avenue bistro at the hands of a slick chick with a sexy hairdo who won't be for pushing around!

ZENITH CLUB — that gay light chatter in the Rubaiyat room Sunday eve was the Zenith club's entire membership which was adding glamour and loot to Bill Watkins' smart

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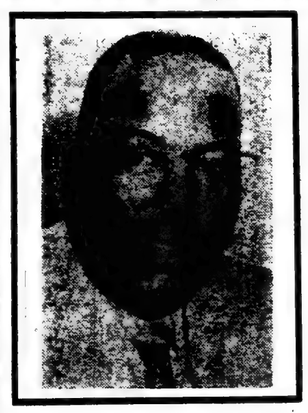


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hostlery. They are one of the few clubs who remembers their friends in business. Which is why they are rated among the top groups of the city!

SOCIAL CLIMBER—it seems as though an ex-singer who failed to make the big time in Show Business is having the same difficulty in her social set—can't get along with people!

TANK YOUNGER — a smart business venture would be for one of our well-off businessmen to interest the great Ram footballer in some business before the ofays grab him!

DOROTHY RAE — a shapely Chicago lass, the newest eye-catching brownskin, is an expert Key Punch Operator wishing to ply her trade in these parts!

SPENCER J. BROWNE—midnight barber shop in the 4200 block on East Central is the mecca for scotch sippers and beautiful gals!

EBONY MAGAZINE — hottest item for a sellable story would be our boss, Atty. Loren Miller, who completely upset the National Urban League convention in Pittsburgh last week at which time the League elected him to the National Board. It would be timely since his office is handling the Shumate 100 G's damage suit against "Jet"!

C. A. BARBER—isn't greeting the peasants from behind the bars of the Bdwy. Club any more. Understand the powers that be let him go!

FRANK SMITH — dapper salesman for the Eastside Beer company is one of our smoothest, well-informed hucksters. His keen knowledge of the Negro market is a valuable asset to his company!

REV. WILLIAM T. WARD — youthful leader of the Bethany Community church is doing a terrific job and could easily become one of our outstanding figures!

WYNONIE HARRIS—the popular blues shouter had to have his phone plugged in order to get some sleep and instructed the bellboy not to give callers his room number. He is just that popular on the West Coast!

BIG BONNETS—Shirley Gunter and her Queens are rapidly heading for Potter's Field. It seems as though that single hit recording they made and several TV appearances have expanded their craniums to such a degree that even the extra large sizes are much too tight!

HUSH HUSH — is the treatment given to the question about the hidden wire recorder in the office of a highly publicized dapper minister. Rumors spread in the large Eastside congregation that information contained is hotter than two tons of dynamite!

MAGGIE AND JIGGS — famous are the Sunday morning comic version of "What Fools These Mortals be." Equally funny is the woomance involving that extra actress and that tramp from down Texas way! Next public showing we are calling names!

MILOMO—Cool Western Avenoo sip-parlor is boasting the rare entertainment of Louis Rivera at the Hammond. At the Cosmo, ofays and oxford greys are bending ears to Gerald Wiggins and Red Calendar. Morocco is featuring the artistry of Dotty Donegan. Town Tavern has a distinctive manner of attracting guys like Leonard Nunnally of the Old Sunny Brook Company, Bill Walker, John Cornish, Dynamite Jackson, Hayward Jones and an array of beautiful gals. The night would be sleepless unless you take in the Rubaiyat Room, Dynamite Jackson's plush Central Avenoo spot or Horace Clark's Le Caribe and swing down East 55th and chat and sip with Lawrenee Sweetwine, not forgetting Ruth (The Body) Powell's smart Club Capri out West Jefferson.

TWEEDSMEN — noted for their well taliored suits, the Tweedsmen will be switching their classy garbs to Western style come Oct. 16 at the Park Manor. They will be holding their annual Western Roundup!

HARRY DAVIS—ex-car salesman replaced Boyd Pickett at the D. W. Snyder lush company this week!

FANNIE ELLSWORTH — got the surprise of her life on her 81st birthday. The Millers, Russ's and Ellsworths honored the family's favorite Mother and she on her birthday baked Abie Robinson, Grace E. Simons and Francis P. Waller, Jr., one of her famous pies!

The Skatium Affords Fun For Everyone

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As a special inducement for all readers of the good California Eagle, all persons bringing in this story or the advertisement on page 6 will receive a cut rate card entitling the bearer to a substantial reduction in admission, plus other SKATIUM privileges. Matinee skaters may now skate from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. each week day and from 9:30 to 12 noon on Saturday. Remember this: "You're never too late to make a date for the SKATIUM." Why not phone and make your date for the SKATIUM." Why not phone and make your date NOW? (REpublic 3-3280.)

'Fashionating' Rhythm Revue at Savoy, Sept. 26th



JUST FOR GOOD MEASURE—Charles of Charles Ltd. (the sultan of style), sizes up cashmere-voiced Lawrence Stone for the songster's appearance on upcoming "Fashionating Rhythm" revue that romps at Savoy Ballroom Sunday afternoon, Sept. 26th. Stone is one of the many stellar guest artists and Charles will have dapper male models representing his downtown cloth palace. Other features will include Nadine Knight's femme models, Snake Whyte's 18-piece orchestra, Johnny and Evelyn Green (new song sensations), troubadour Bobby Pittman, the spectacular Dryden dancers, songstress Liz Jones, Laurita Alexander, Howard McGriff (band vocalists) and more, more, more! You can't afford to miss this event. Not even if you can.



HANDSOME Howard McGriff is budding baritone songster with Snake Whyte's 18-piece orchestra. The artists along with many more greats will be featured in the Fashionating Rhythm revue at Savoy Ballroom, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 26th.



LIZ JONES—Who usually plays the plush parlors along the Strip, will bring her vocalistic and pianistics to the Savoy Ballroom Sept. 26th from 4 to 8 p.m., along with a host of entertainers (listed elsewhere on the page) . . . Affair will combine stars of fashion and rhythm world.

Gene Norman Will Present "Festival Of Modern Jazz" Friday Evening At Shrine

Stan Kenton, "Modern America's Man of Music", will conduct "The Festival of Modern American Jazz", a program devoted to progressive music at the Shrine Auditorium, Friday, September 17, in a Gene Norman presentation.

Star-Studded Session

The Festival will star three orchestras: the exciting Kenton big band, Charlie Ventura's Quintet and Shorty Rogers and his Giants. Spotlighted will be the Art Tatum Trio, one of the best of the small jazz combos, the beautiful voice of Mary Ann McCall, Shelly Manne's drum artistry, the genius of the guitar, Johnny Smith and last year's bongo sensation, Candido.

Tickets are on sale at So. Calif. Music Co., 737 S. Hill and all Mutual agencies, TU 1144.

Watch Intersections!

Two out of every five injury and fatal traffic accidents occur at intersections.

WHAT'S COOKING



BARBARA MOUNTS

September brings the routine of school for the youngsters and many homemakers are faced with the problem of seeing that their children receive nourishing breakfasts. In most homes breakfast during vacation time consisted of a late snack to tide them over until lunch.

Your family physician or school health director will tell you that breakfast is very important to the well being of every individual and especially to the child of school age. With a bit of thought directed to the nutritive value of the foods you offer the family, many sieges of nervous fatigue and colds may be avoided.

A Fallacy

Some of us believe that because the school cafeteria provides a satisfying lunch for our children we do not have to be careful to see that they eat a hearty breakfast.

This is a fallacy. It is also important that the foods eaten are well masticated and not gulped hurriedly.

Create a cheerful atmosphere at breakfast for your family and eat some fresh fruit, cereal or eggs yourself and see how much smoother the routine of the day will pass.

Quality Important

Quantity is not as important as quality in the foods offered the family. A bit of originality in serving even the most ordinary item will transform it into the most desirable dish. Instead of just plain orange juice, try pouring it over a sliced banana in a pretty glass dish. Or beating it to a froth with the yolk of an egg and a couple of spoons of honey.

Slice the oranges around a small mound of powdered sugar.

Save enough of the orange halfshells and flute the edges. Use them the following morning to hold mixed fruit cocktail. Or fill them with jello for an afterschool snack, or topped with a bit of whipped cream for desert at dinner.

For Energy

Oatmeal and other whole grain cereals offered as the cool weather sets in will provide energy. Crisp bacon, sausage, wheatcakes of French toast are simply and easily prepared. Creamed chipped beef for tuna on toast or over an omelet will also vary menues.

Remember that strong healthy bodies are the result for the most part of what foods are consumed. Other factors being activity, elimination and right thinking.

Collins Re-opens 'Shack' in Style

Ivie's Chicken Shack, for over a decade a virtual landmark at Vernon and Central, has that new look and John and Augusta Collins are responsible. Last week the one of the eastside's finest and most fashionable rooms swung open its plush doors and more than a room full of beautiful flowers greeted the first nighters.

A swank Silver Fox bar, done up in the most modern and eye-refreshing style, in colors that blend beautifully. The opening had all splendor of the Sunset Strip or New York's Great White way Popular John Collins and his attractive wife, Augusta, greeted some of the town's best known figures from the screen, TV, radio and stage.

Out of town guests pour in, best known among the visitors included Cleveland (Popeye) Green, and his lovely wife, Delores, who flew in to be the special guests of John and his wife. Popeye, as he is affectionately known to his many friends sent a boat load of flowers and toasted the opening with a continuous flow of sparkling champagne. The Ivie's Chicken Shack is located at 1105½ East Vernon just east of Central Ave.

Royal Prince Holds Dance

The Royal Prince who will present Snake Whyte in a Fashionating Rhythm show Sunday afternoon, September 26, at the Savoy Ballroom, is backed with many stars.

Nadine Knight will feature ladies' fashions; for the men, Charles, Ltd., for your dancing pleasure Snake Whyte's 18-piece orchestra and guest stars include Lawrence Stone, Johnny and Evelyn, Liz Jones, the Dryden Dancers.

This is a bit of entertainment worth the admission.



JOE ADAMS—The popular "Mayor of Melody," rated among the top disc jockeys of the nation, is working out details of the surprise contest with KOWL general manager, George A. Baron, and promises his fans a really different contest with unusual details and wonderful prizes, not just for the big winner, but for many other entrants.

Bill Smallwood

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is currently lamenting the fire which nearly gutted his office the other midnight. Lula and Dynamite Jackson, still stimulated by all that fishing they did in Michigan, are off any a.m. now to do more of it, up north.

Mae Myers kicking up her heels back east, loving each kick. Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club slated for the 26th this month rather than their customary Sunday. Ethel Bell and Dorothy Johnson were entertained but incomparably by the Jones brothers and their families while the pair did Mexico City and environs. EPU's meet at Helen Wynn's Satd. First meeting of the season.

Tan Medic in Las Vegas

Dr. Buck West, who will be the first tan tone medic in Las Vegas, bought two air conditioned houses there. Also will serve on the hospital staff. Walter Pierce, in school again.

Adele and Ernie Weaver's eldest beauty, **Inez, admits with a mysterious smile she soon will be off again to the east. She upset several highly eligible males on her recent trip back there. Another truly beautiful child: Corrine and Herb Gleed's daughter. She should be painted in oils.**

Rhetta Jean and Victor Nickerson's daughter was done recently in portrait oils, come to think. Independent Church will be 40 next year. The Bill Grahams returned to N.Y.

The Louis Rogerses bringing a carload up from San Diego for the Eagle's Ebony Showcase theater party on the 30th.

820: Well, so you finally got home!

Watts Elks Hosts Cabaret Dance

J. B. Bass Lodge 1004, will host a bright cast of entertainers Saturday night for their annual cabaret party and dance at the lodge hall, 102nd and Beach street, it was announced.

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FOR RENT—Unfurnished two-bedroom bungalow; 824 E. 73rd St.; $65 month; adults. Phone owner, RE. 7629.

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(California Eagle 2044)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 355519

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Booker T. Tucker, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, E. A. Winstanley, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of Booker T. Tucker, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 808 North Spring St., Los Angeles 12, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated: Aug. 27, 1954.
E. A. WINSTANLEY,
Publish Administrator of the County of Los Angeles., as administrator of the state of said decedent.
(Publish in California Eagle Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, '54)

LEGAL NOTICES

(California Eagle 2294)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 354774

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Ed. Hurst, also known as Edward Hurst, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to preesent them to the undersigned at the office of Miller, Maddox and Sheats, Attorneys, 524 South Spring Street, Room 311, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated: July 28, 1954.
MILDRED HURST,
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.
MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS
Attorneys-at-Law
524 South Spring Street, Room 311
Los Angeles, California
(Published in California Eagle Sept. 9, 16, 23 and 30

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 355125

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of ERNES WILLS, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller, Maddox & Sheats, Attorneys, Suite 311, 524 South Spring Street, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated August 11, 1954.
ETHEL GRAY,
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.
MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS
Attorneys-at-Law
Suite 311, 524 South Spring St.
Los Angeles, California
MA. 5-2668
(Publish in California Eagle Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1954)

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a General Contracting business at 14434 Ventura Blvd., City of Sherman Oaks, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of Superior Construction Company and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: Sanford B. Polevoi, 6933 Varna Avenue, Van Nuys.
Witness my hand this 9th day of August, 1954.
SANFORD B. POLEVOI.
State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss
On this 9th day of August A.D., 1954, before me Rosemary Bryan, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Sanford B. Polevoi, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the sime.
In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
(SEAL) ROSEMARY BRYAN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
My Commission Expires March 3, 1957.
(Publish in California Eagle Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 1954)

(California Eagle 2076)
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 360-912

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the matter of the estate of Oscar Davis,also known as Oscar S. Davis, also known as O. S. Davis, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executrix, of the estate of Oscar Davis, also known as Oscar S. Davis, also known as O. S. Davis, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 17th day of September, 1954, at the office of Miller, Maddox & Sheats, Attorneys for Executrix, 524 South Spring Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lot 53, in Block 17 of the Wolfskill Orchard Tract, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 30, Page 9, of Miscellaneous Records in the office of the County Recorder of said County.
Said real property more particularly as 551-553 Gladys Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.
Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.
Dated: August 30, 1954.
AVERILLE WILKERSON,
Executrix, of the Estate of Oscar Davis, etc., deceased.
MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS
Room 311, 524 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California
(Publish in California Eagle Sept. 2, 9, 16, '54)

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. D476775

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
BEATRICE GADDY, Plaintiff, vs. MARTIN GADDY, Defendant.
The People of the State of California send Greetings to: MARTIN GADDY, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 24th day of June, 1954.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By K. MEACHEM, Deputy.
APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C. C. P.)
Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.
(Publish in California Eagle July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 1954)
Attorney Welford R. Wilson

(California Eagle 2002)
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO CONDUCT A POOL ROOM

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Board of Police Commissioners in accordance with the provisions of the Los Angeles Municipal Code for a permit to conduct a pool room at 5221½ Avalon Boulevard, and that the name of the applicant is John Crawford.
If protests are to be made please notify the Police Commission Office, Room 51, City Hall, in writing, before Sept. 22, 1954.
Protesting parties will receive notice as to the date, time, and place of hearing.
BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS of the City of Los Angeles, Room 51, City Hall, Los Angeles 12, MI 5211, Ext. 2623
By ESTHER M. SHARPE,
Secretary
(Publish in California Eagle Sept. 2, 9, 16, '54)

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FITICTIOUS NAME

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a land subdivision business located at 223 So. Hamilton Dr., Beverly Hills, California, under the fictitious firm name of Lancaster-Bellaire Co., and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit: Albert Finnerman, 223 So. Hamilton Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. Jacob J. Entin, 342 Comstock Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif. Morris Chapman Corp., 5301 Avalon Blvd., Los Angeles 11, Calif.
Witness our hand this 9th day of Sept., 1954.
ALBERT FINNERMAN
JACOB J. ENTIN
MORRIS CHAPMAN CORP.
JACK J. BAYER
State of California
County of Los Angeles, ss
On this 1st day of Sept., A.D. 1954, before me Virginia Lee Gregory, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Albert Finnerman, Jacob J. Entin, Jack J. Mayer, Morris Chapman Corp. known to me to be the persons whose names subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.
In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
(SEAL)
VIRGINIA LEE GREGORY,
Notary Public in and for said County and State
My Commission Expires Sept. 7, 1957.
Publish Sept. 9-16-23-30, 1954

(California Eagle 1865)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 355327

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Amelia Hunter Moore, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the offices of Loren Miller and Samuel C. Sheats, Attorneys, 524 South Spring Street, Suite 311, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated: August 25, 1954.
EDWARD CARTER MADDOX,
Executor of the Will of Said Decedent.
LOREN MILLER & SAMUEL C. SHEETS
Attorneys-at-Law
524 South Spring St., Suite 311
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Jury to Decide Libel Issue In Shumate $100,000 Suit

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from a magazine lies the fact that an aggrieved party must ask a newspaper for a retraction before demanding damages.

Failure to do so greatly circumscribes the possibility of obtaining financial relief.

Mrs. Shumate had not sought a retraction.

Atty. Vaino Hassen Spencer, who originally filed the suit on Mrs. Shumate's behalf, bowed out of the counsel seat as the trial opened and appeared instead as a star witness for the plaintiff. Mrs. Shumate is being represented by Atty. Leo Branton.

Atty. Spencer testified that "Jet" had been informed about the details in the divorce case between Mrs. Shumate and her wealthy and socially prominent husband, Dr. Lincoln Shumate.

P.O. Official Testifies

She also stated on the stand that the publication, through its representative, James Goodrich, had been advised months before the article appeared that Dr. Shumate had made a "public apology" to his former wife for the damaging accusations he had made against her.

The suit was filed against the Johnson Publishing Co.; John H. Johnson; James R. Goodrich, Los Angeles representative of "Jet"; and Robert Johnson.

Atty. Edward Carter Maddox, representing the Johnson publications, called George Probert, postal official in charge of second-class mail, as a witness for his clients.

Probert declared that "Jet" is classified by the post office as a newspaper, and then defined a newspaper for the court.

Testimony Stricken

Atty. Branton, however, was quick to intercede and demanded that Judge Jesse Frampton, who is hearing the case, strike Probert's testimony on the grounds that postal regulations cannot be considered proper evidence.

Judge Frampton granted the motion, instructing the jury that they must make their decision independently and should not be influenced by classifications of government agencies.

Atty. Maddox earlier had made a motion for non-suit against Goodrich, and the motion was granted.

On Tuesday afternoon the judge heard legal arguments in the absence of the jury, and the case resumed in open court Wednesday.

Obituary

Baby Thomas, 1413 E. 124th street. Died Aug. 27 in General Hospital. Surviving kin are mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas.

Adele Branche Jones, 1135 E. 22nd street. Died Aug. 28 in General Hospital.

Alvin August Miller, 1739 E. 131st street. Died Aug. 29. Surviving relative, wife, Myrtle Miller.

Juan Florer, 3422 6th avenue. Died Aug. 29. Surviving kin: mother, Mrs. Kitty Florer.

Leola Kimbrough, 1148 E. 57th street. Died Aug. 30. Surviving kin, father, John F. Hall.

Edward Turner, 8214 Hooper avenue. Died Aug. 30, in General Hospital. Surviving kin: sister, Mrs. Sallie Mae Ledbetter.

Zenabelle Cornelius, 1231 S. Gramercy place. Died Aug. 28. Surviving kin: aunt, Mrs. Emma R. Fields.

Baby Fenderson, 1340½ E. 47th street. Died Aug. 30 in General Hospital. Surviving kin: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Fenderson.

Clara Fields, 1611½ E. 47th place. Died Aug. 31 in General Hospital. Surviving kin: Husband, Elizah Fields.

Leila Carter, or Leila Brewington, 3701 Mont Clair. Died Sept. 3 in Queen of Angels Hospital. Surviving kin: mother, Martha Witherspoon; husband, Benjamin Carter, daughter, Betty Camp and son Robert B. Brewington.

Miller Talk To League

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builders to discriminate and to determine the correlative question of whether FHA is free to insure loans for discriminatory housing. Here I need only recall, and underscore, my quotation of a moment ago from Justice Holmes.

Deep Roots

These tasks are far more formidable than their mere recitation might make them sound. They will be impossible of accomplishment unless the complacency with which residential segregation is accepted by most Americans is shattered. That complacency will not yield easily. Residential segregation is rooted in custom and tradition; it is bulwarked behind indifference; it is propped up by popular prejudice; it is made to seem attractive by precept and example; it is shored up and renewed by the very separate institutionalism it breeds.

We must replace that complacency toward, and support for, residential segregation with a new faith that it is contrary to the letter and spirit of our laws and institutions. That faith must become a fighting faith, a creed for action, a code to live by.

Equality for All

This is no program for the fearful, or the faint-hearted. It will not recommend itself to the timorous among us who lack faith in the corrective processes of democracy. But this is 1954. Our times demand action. The hucksters of totalitarianism are busy crying our shame in the far-away places of the world.

We must not be deterred or delayed by the little men, and the selfish men, and the evil men, and the unseeing men who do not know, and who will not understand, that the bright promise of full equality under the law cannot be realized for any American until it is within the grasp of all Americans.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

By Booker T. Gamble

COLLEGE STUDENT

R. C. Owens, 19, and former graduate of Santa Monica High School, left last week for the College of Idaho to begin his studies as a junior. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dooley and grandson of Mrs. Eugenia Kattler was a Caalifornia Interscholastic Federation winnér of 1951 and has carved a name for himself in the athletic field. Along with his status as an all-conference player, he holds a trophy presented by the "Welcome Home" representative of Coldwell, Idaho, for superior performance, also a trophy from the Chamber of Commerce of this city. He is rated as the outstanding athlete of the month. Majoring in Business Administration, he will graduate in June of '56.

NAACP MEETING

Atty. Charles Johnson of Pasadena, will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Santa Monica branch of the association, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. as stated by E. G. Allen, branch president. Refreshments will be free.

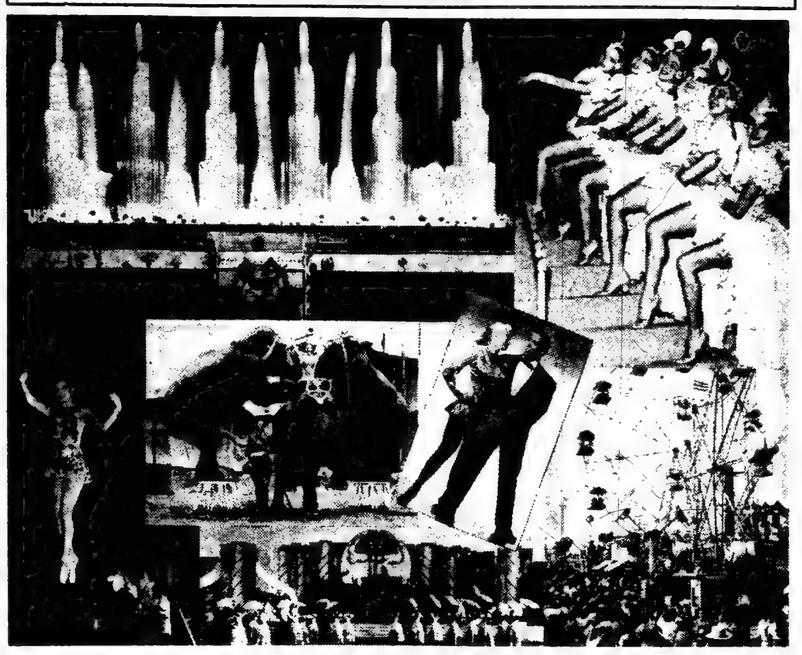
BAY AREA VISITORS

Mrs. W. M. Williams, of 707 E. 7th avenue, Pine Bluff, Ark., a relative of Mr. and Mrs. Perentha Battle and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Stamps, of Santa Monica, is in the city as a guest of the Battles. She is the wife of the Grand Master of the Prince Hall Masons of her city. We welcome her.

Dr. Carl Etter Speaks at Center

Dr. Carl Etter, supervisor of Civilian Rehabilitation for Los Angeles city schools, will speak to religious leaders of the three major faiths, Thursday morning, Sept. 16, 10:30 a.m., at the Handicapped Placement Center of Los Angeles, Inc., 4001 S. Harvard blvd., it was announced this week by Robert A. Doyle, chairman of the charter membership campaign. The proceeds of the campaign aid the work of securing jobs for physically handicapped citizens.

NATION'S TOP ATTRACTIONS BOOKED FOR L. A. COUNTY FAIR



A distinctive feature of the 27th annual fair in Pomona, Sept. 17-Oct. 3, is its big time entertainment program. Two glamorous night shows will occupy the huge grandstand stage. First eight nights and first two Sunday afternoons there will be the Greater European Olympia Circus. Last nine nights will see the return of the popular Fair Follies. Throughout the 17 days the fabulous Dancing Waters will be shown. More colorful, more exciting and more impelling than ever, the huge joy zone will be filled with new thrills and chills. Two special Kiddie Lands will provide attractions for the little folks.

chazz crawford SOUND TRACK

GIN MILL SPECIALS

The word is movin garound the bright lit avenues about the exotic creature known as WINONA. She's part Negro and part Chinese. Looks like Jo Baker. Stacked up in all the right places and is said to drive male customers mad when she stands in a nightclub and sings her song. One Hollywood coumnist calls her an "uptown Josephine Premice" . . . her press clippings to date are mostly from Cuban tabloids, but if she opens at Ciro's shortly the nation will take note of some new "broknskin service" . . . We're lunching with the gal tomorrow, so that's why we're beating up on our chops.

When a crooner pours his heart into a song, they say in music circles that he's really "cooking" . . . well, Lawrence Stone and Ernie Andrews were both home on the range Monday night at the Pigalle session. Ernie cooked a while. Then Larry took over and finally laid the mike aside explaining he could do his cooking without a stove. When it was all over and done the songsters sat down together and devoured a heaping helping of chitterlings (cross my heart!)

Dniah Washington's Love For Sale (now, I'll buy that!) . . . the record of course, ya doap! . . . Jackie Gleason's Music, Martinis, and Melodies (the album) . . . bassist Eric Sims served up this last tonic the other early bright for a few choice chums . . . This peachy papa (yr author) thinks some of the SwEEtest Sugar Mamas in the village: Joan Jackson, Dalyce and Verna Curry, Charity Thomas and petite little Louise Donegal (the attractive surgical nurse at Cedars of Lebanon! . . . **Recommended Listings:** Roger Fleming's piano plunking (something to cheer about) . . . Diminutive Hazel Jordan (who combines marriage with career) . . . the thrush is working with Monroe Tucker's band and chalking up a high mark in vocalistics. Nice build, too! . . . Wax whirling Johnny Otis and Charlie Trammell's platter chatter! . . . **Forthcoming "Fashionating Rhythm" show at Savoy (Sunday, Sept. 26, from 4 to 8 p.m.)** . . . Former gladiator John Thomas will be seen as one of Charles Limited's dapper male models on the pashion part of the extravaganza! And this is "30" for this trip . . . Gone to lunch, man, gone!

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Commission Tells Alderson to Quit Stalling

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Atty. General Says Jim Crow Violates Laws

Double trouble hit Fire Chief John H. (I Am the Law) Alderson last week.

The Board of Fire Commissioners Thursday slapped down his report of Sept. 2 in which he had sought permission to continue racial segregation in fire stations.

Atty. Gen. Pat Brown followed Friday with a 17-page opinion declaring that Alderson's practices violate both state and federal constitutions.

The Commissioners adopted two resolutions both critical of Alderson. It instructed him to "submit a plan of operation of a system of assignments whereby there may be integration of personnel in the Fire Department without regard to race, creed or color."

Unsatisfactory

In another resolution the Commission told the red-faced Chief that "the report of the chief engineer under date of Sept. 2 in response to the resolution adopted by this commission relative to the assignment of personnel in the Fire Department . . . is unsatisfactory and is void of any worthwhile or constructive suggestion in the matter involved."

The only indication as to what Alderson will do next Thursday when he brings in his next report came when he blasted Brown's opinion with the statement that he proposed to assign personnel as he has in the past.

"The Attorney General is trying to ingratiate himself with the Colored section of the State of California.

"I'm sure the Attorney General doesn't know how a fire department operates. I know he never asked us. I believe a legal opinion should be based on facts and not theory," Alderson said bitterly.

Examinations Hit

Adding to the fire chief's woes, a group of 25 Negro firemen appeared before the Civil Service Commission Friday to charge that the oral boards treated Negro candidates unfairly. The oral boards are furnished by the Fire Department and their findings account for about 40 per cent of the grading.

"We are not protesting segregation in the department as that is being handled by the Fire Commission, but integration or not, we want a fair

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Popular Watts Dentist Named in Paternity Suit



AWAITING VERDICT—Mrs. Margaret High, flanked by her attorneys, Xenophon Lang, left, and Walter Gordon, was snapped by Eagle Photographer Adams as the trio tensely awaited the verdict of the coroner's jury. The killing of Herbert Stevenson, for which Mrs. High was held, was found to be justifiable homicide.

She Bit My Thumb First, Man Claims

When Linsley Nunnley, 28, 628 E. 22nd street, gets mad, he is really mad! Saturday morning, Sept. 18, about 4 a.m. Nunnley started fighting with his wife, Sammie, and her sister, Willie Mae Nunnley, 31, 433 S. Gless street. Some money was missing and Nunnley thought his wife and her sister knew the answer.

Mrs. Nunnley told her husband not to hit her sister and that started the ball rolling. Nunnley reportedly turned on the sister and beat her over the head with a large white plate.

Radio officers answered the early morning call "Man assaulting woman" and found Willie Mae bleeding from a ¾ inch cut over the eye.

Nunnley, who was booked at Newton on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, stated, "Well, she was biting my thumb, so I just hit her to make her stop."

Mrs. Willie Mae Nunnley was treated at Georgia Receiving Hospital and released.

Woman Acquitted In 'Phone' Killing

"Justifiable homicide!"

This solemn verdict of a six-man coroner's jury last Friday brought hand-clapping and tears of joy, punctuated with piercing shouts.

Mrs. Margaret High, who faced charges for killing her husband, Herbert Stevenson, burst out sobbing and slumped into the arms of her attorney, Walter Gordon.

Officers Testify

Weighing heavily with the jurors undoubtedly was the testimony of Firestone Deputy Sheriffs B. B. Meenk and George Bullock.

Deputy Meenk told the hearing how a woman had telephoned him Sunday, Sept. 12, and reported that someone was breaking in the rear door of her home, that he heard a scuffle and then the muffled sound of a shot. A few moments later, the woman again spoke into the mouthpiece: "I've just killed my husband."

Had Sought Protection

It was then, Meenk testified, that he realized the woman who telephoned was Mrs. High who less than an hour previously had gone to the police station, reported that her common law husband abused her, beat her and threatened her, and asked for protection. There was not sufficient evidence, the police told her, to warrant Stevenson's arrest, but advised her that if she had any further trouble, to call immediately.

The first shot Mrs. High fired, it was established at the inquest, did not hit Stevenson, but went over his head and was found embedded high up in the living room wall.

That was the shot Meenk had heard while he was listening at the other end of the telephone.

Stevenson, the testimony further brought out, was chasing Mrs. High when she fired the fatal bullets. She claimed she was running away from him and fired as she ran.

Fight Firing of Maceo Smith From F.H.A.

NEW YORK—The Board of Directors of the NAACP this week urged the Federal Housing Administration to cease efforts to force the resignation of A. Maceo Smith of Dallas, Tex., Southwest racial relations advisor for the federal agency.

Smith is a member of the NAACP Board of Directors, as well as executive secretary of the Texas state conference of NAACP branches.

"This attack on Mr. Smith is either for selfish political reasons or because of his forthright fight for unalloyed opportunity for all Americans, especially in education, voting and housing without regard to race or color. We strongly oppose such assaults upon the federal civil service system," the NAACP declared.

Young Mother Asks Support of Dr. E. Wyndon

The mother of a two-year-old boy on Wednesday of this week filed suit against prominent South Los Angeles dentist Dr. Emitt E. Wyndon, naming him the father of her child and demanding adequate support.

Friends of the attractive young mother claim that she decided to file suit when she learned that Dr. Wyndon had purchased a 1954 Cadillac and that as a result of this expense had reduced the amount of money he was allegedly giving her for the care of the child.

Miss Hortense Flores, 10471 Gorman avenue, who is represented by Atty. Edward Hardwick, alleges in her complaint that she and Dr. Wyndon, whose offices are at 1954 E. 105th street, have been intimate since 1949 and that their child was born Dec. 20, 1952.

Miss Flores is suing in the name of her son, Robert Flores. She is asking the court to establish paternity and to compel Dr. Wyndon to pay $100 a month for his support. She claims the socialite dentist's earnings justify that amount.

Miss Flores asserts further that Dr. Wyndon contributed $90 a month for the support of the child until last December, when he reduced the payments to $30 a month.

Roy Wilkins To Speak at NAACP Meet

Roy Wilkins, NAACP administrator, will speak in Los Angeles at the Peoples Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma streets, Friday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. as the branch launches its 28th annual Freedom Seal Drive.

Mrs. Emily Woody local school teacher, is chairman of the drive. Dr. E. I. Robinson announced this week.

The funds raised from the drive go into the general fund of the NAACP to carry on the work in its fight for freedom.



ORDEAL ENDS — Odessa Parks was freed Wednesday of the charge of murdering her husband.

S. P. Officials Admit Negroes Put In Car 20

(NPB) — Admissions were made by officials of the Southern Pacific Railroad last week that they segregate Negroes on their crack Dixie-bound "Sunset Ltd.," assigning them all to the jim-crow car No. 20, unless they specifically ask for seats elsewhere on the train.

The segregation is accomplished by means of a subtle telephone code, the officials admitted, in describing the process whereby they communicate the fact that the man or woman seeking a reservation is a Negro.

'Up Front'

When the agent telephones in for a reservation for a customer, he mentions he would like "one of the front cars," or rejects a proffered seat in say, Car No. 24, saying, "No, I'd like one further front." The man at the other end of the wire is aware that "up front" or "further front" is equivalent to an explanation that the customer is colored. The reservation will be made in Car No. 20.

These admissions were made in depositions taken by Attys. Herbert Simmons and Samuel C. Sheats last Tuesday from George Baldwin, ticket agent for the Southern Pacific, and his assistant in the Union Station ticket office, Thomas R. Hodges.

Questioned Separately

The two men were questioned separately and while their statements tallied for the most part, there was a discrepancy regarding Negroes whose destination lies this side of El Paso, Texas. Baldwin said that in such cases Negroes are not as-

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Police Woman Wins Freedom on Her Plea Of Self Defense

"Not Guilty!"

The foreman of the jury delivered these fateful words that saved attractive young policewoman Odessa Parks from a possible life in prison to a hushed courtroom that had waited one full day for the verdict.

Odessa Parks walked from the courtroom a free woman, vindicated in her plea, so ably presented by her attorney, Earl C. Broady, that she had fired the shots that killed her husband, Hilliard Parks Green, in self-defense.

The case went to the jury Tuesday afternoon, and a quick decision was expected. The 11 women and one man, however, pondered the case all that afternoon, were locked up for the night, and again deliberated on Wednesday. They reached an agreement about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The state had accused Mrs. Parks of murder. The prosecutor had not demanded the death sentence, but had sought to place the young mother behind bars for the rest of her life.

Drama-Packed

During the closing hours of the tense, drama-packed trial, Defense Atty. Broady pleaded earnestly and fervently for his client, skillfully casting doubt on the testimony of the state's chief witness, bearing heavily on the plea of self defense, and urging the jury to free the attractive, harrassed young policewoman.

Deputy District Atty. Evan Lewis answered him in a piercing, hammering attack, demanding the full penalty of the law, depicting Mrs. Parks as a drunken, cold-blooded murderess. Vigorously he slashed away at Broady's arguments, seeking to smash the self-defense plea and to break down the feeling of sympathy which the defense attorney had effectively evoked.

As the case went to the jury Tuesday afternoon, the spectators, openly and sharply divided in their sympathies, waited expectantly and did not leave until it was announced that the jury would be locked up for the night.

Wall of Hostility

Separated by a wall of hostility were members of the Green family and their friends, on one side, and apart from them relatives and well-wishers of Mrs. Parks.

One of the saddest but most impressive incidents in the trial occurred when Mrs. Parks' appealing 15-year-old daughter, Patricia, a student at Los Angeles high school, took the stand and in a clear but quiet voice promised to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Breaks Down

As Patricia began to speak, Mrs. Parks, who had kept a tight control over her emotions up to that point, although she appeared ill and worn, burst into tears and sobbing, buried her head in her arms.

With a simple directness, Patricia told of the frequent quarrels and fights between

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FASHIONATING — Luscious Laurita Alexander is one of the fashionating reasons why the town is talking about the "Fashionating Rhythm" revue coming up this Sunday afternoon at the Savoy Ballroom, 77th and Central.

Jet Must Pay $15,000 for Libeling Ikey

Mrs. Ikalina Savoy Shumate is $15,000 richer—almost—because a jury of seven women and five men decided last Thursday that Jet, a magazine or is it a newspaper (?) published in Chicago, had libeled her to that extent with a story published in August, 1953.

The issue of whether Jet is a magazine or a newspaper got as much attention as Mrs. Shumate's recital of how the story had wounded her in spirit and reputation with its report. Judge Jess Frampton told the jury that if it was a newspaper, Mrs. Shumate could get nothing.

On the other hand, Judge Frampton told the jury, if Jet is a magazine, Mrs. Shumate was entitled to damages both to compensate for wounded feelings and by way of punishment against the publishers and editors.

Holding that the publication was a newspaper, the jury gave Mrs. Shumate $5000 for compensating damages, and awarded $5000 against the Johnson Publishing company by way of punitive damages and another $5000 against John Johnson, its publisher.

Edward Maddox, attorney for Jet, said he would file a motion for a new trial and secured a stay of execution for his client until ten days after the motion is ruled on. He did not say when the motion would be filed.

Leo Branton, attorney for Mrs. Shumate, and Maddox each marshalled expert witnesses from rival schools of journalism to bear out claims as to the character of the publication.

Jeff High Student in Mad Ride

A 16-year-old Jefferson High school student, whose name is being withheld, was taken for a mad ride Wednesday morning by an irate husband, and threatened with a knife. But he managed to make his get-away and contacted police.

Authorities are looking for the man known only as "Curtis," about 29 or 30 years old, who forced the youth to accompany him.

Curtis, the Jeff student told police, threatened him, told him he knew that the youth had helped the man's wife move and that he'd better get in the car if he knew what was good for him.

He took the youth to 8411 Lou Dillon street, but the errant wife wasn't there, then back to the 700 block on E. 52nd street, then to E. 31st street.

When Curtis went into the house, the youth jumped from the car and found refuge in the home of a friend.

Prophet from West Controls Hurricane

NEW YORK—King Canute, the fabled monarch who could not control the tides, was a piker compared to Prophet Jones, who swept into New York last week.

"Hurricane Edna will not strike New York," declared the great one from out of the West. "God said he will let no hurricane prohibit me from carrying on the work he has sent me to do."

And the prophet proved more correct than the weather forecasters. The hurrican skimmed ever so lightly over Manhattan, saving its fury for other shores.

Stopped Traffic

The work that Prophet Jones had been sent to accomplish was aided by a smashing, standing - room - only resplendant performance that filled spacious Carnegie Hall to overflowing, as adherents and sensation seekers battled for tickets.

Detroit's James F. Jones, Dominion Ruler of the Church of the Universal Triumph, the Dominion of God, Inc., stopped traffic even in jaded New York as he stepped from his custom-built beige Cadillac, clothed in a $235 light brown suit, yellow checked vest, yellow shoes, red socks and a red tie.

On the Left

Hanging from the lobe of his left ear was a heart-shaped amethyst earring. His slender left wrist was encircled with a chain of gold and strings of

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DELEGATES—Among the delegates attending the 73rd annual convention of the AFL at the Ambassador are Sleeping Car Porter representatives President A. Philip Randolph, M. P. Webster and C. L. Dellums.

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S.P. Admits Segregation

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signed to Car No. 20. Hodges said that regardless of their destination they are placed in the jim-crow coach. Baldwin said further that Negroes entraining for Dallas or Fort Worth are generally assigned to Car No. 21. Both stated that when the individual specifically asks for a seat elsewhere his request is honored.

Significance of the deposition lies in the fact that Judge Lucius Green ruled last year in the two-year-old case that California law prohibits discrimination and segregation on the part of public carriers. The question of law was at issue, but not the question of whether or not the S.P. does practice segregation. At that time, the S.P. insisted that it does not discriminate.

The test case of the jim-crow practice was instituted about two years ago by Claudia Whittmore, Carrie Williams, James Martin Sr. and Mae Duport, who claimed that the rail line denied them proper traveling accommodations by violating the equal accommodations clause of the law, and asked damages of $2500.

Noted Surgeon Taken By Death

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dr. Simeon Lewis Carson, noted surgeon of this city, died of cancer last week at George Washington University Hospital after an illness of several months. He was 72.

Gifted with magic hands and indefatigable zeal for surgery, Dr. Carson devoted a boundless energy to this field throughout his half century in the practice of medicine. His speed and dexterity became legendary.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Otis Hill (Flossie Tucker) please contact Mrs. Raab of Cleveland, Ohio. Dickens 4-4031. 18220 Calvert, Reseda.

Political Spotlight

By Observer

WHO'S GRAVEST?

Everybody who gets around to hearing him goes away with the feeling that Richard Graves, Democratic candidate for governor, is quite a fellow and knows what he's talking about. Chief trouble with Graves in the primary election is that he never got to see and talk to enough Negro voters. Goodie beat him all hollow when it came to hand shaking and back patting among Negro voters. Graves supporters are moving heaven and earth in an attempt to get the candidate before the Negro voters before November 2.

Truth of the matter is that Graves has quite a good record; that he's full of courage and that he's ready, willing and able to tell just where he stands on all issues. He doesn't bite his tongue about his support for civil rights and will tell anybody who asks that he's in favor of an FEPC. Good idea to keep your eyes on the papers and when Richard shows up in your community go out and hear him. Also ask him anything you want to. He'll answer.

YOU ALL COME

Wanna eat breakfast? The Lomax For Assembly Committee will feed you an excellent breakfast for just one buck at the Wilfandel Club House, come Sunday. You not only get bacon cooked by the candidate himself but your dollar will be put in the pot to help Lucius get to the assembly from the 63rd district. And that's something. Lucius' Ever-Loving claims that he's quite a cook. We wouldn't know but after all, what can any cook do to hurt bacon and eggs and grits?

CONFUSING, WE SAY

Under date of Sept. 16 we got a letter signed by GOP'ers Ivan J. Johnson, Doris Penland, Betty Hill, Louis V. Cole, Bishop Driscoll, Walter Lawson, Kenneth Wallace, Paul McGee, B. B. Bratton, Mattie Williams, Wood Wilson, Louis Driver, Venita Evans, Willis Carson, E. J. Porter and Marque Neal saying that they would no longer function as a Committee for the election of Senator Thomas E. Kuchel. "We request to be released as an organized committee for Senator Kuchel," they said. We figured the boys and girls were pretty warm under the collar but this week we got a release from Kuchel headquarters saying that Ivan. J. Johnson, Vince Monroe Townsend, W. A. Easter and W. E. Charles were in "charge of minorities" in the senator's campaign. Headquarters will be opened in the Central Avenue and Watts area, the release said. Peace. It's Wonderful. Townsend and Charles, incidentally, were listed as Democrats.

WHAT GIVES HERE?

There's some unhappiness in the Knight-For-Governor headquarters these days, our informants tell us. Chief beef is that most of the Republicans who have toiled in the vineyard these many years think that Goodie is putting too much power in the hands of Architecht Paul R. Williams. Paul's a nice guy with plenty on the ball, the boys say, but they add in the next breath that what he doesn't know about politick-

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RICHARD GRAVES

Santa Monica NAACP Holds Monthly Meet

SANTA MONICA—In keeping with the back-to-school activity of children, adults throughout the Bay area are urged to return to the regular meetings of the NAACP.

The school issue as it pertains to Santa Monica and other Southern California communities will be discussed at the meeting being held tonight, Thursday, at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, 1723 Broadway, according to E. G. Allen, president.

Atty. Charles P. Johnson, president of the Pasadena branch, will review the fight in the Crown City over segregation, describing the action that was taken and the situation as it exists at present.

Youths Urge City Committee To Keep DAPs

Teen-agers last Wednesday told the City Council Police and Fire Committee that they like the DAPs and want the organization retained just as it is.

The committee conducted a hearing on a proposal that the Deputy Auxiliary Police program be transferred from the Police Department to the Recreation and Parks Department.

One 14-year-old girl told the officials that if the transfer goes through many members would drop out.

Police officials claim the program is too costly and the change has been recommended in the interests of economy. Councilman Harold Harby, chairman of the committee, has also expressed concern over the cost.

The backers of the DAPs, however, and many of the teenagers feel that the program under its preesnt auspices offers much needed recreation and an excellent civic outlet and is a great help in overcoming juvenile delinquency.

The report of the committee is expected this week.

WILL ROGERS PARK

County supervisors this week adopted a special resoultion adding a night guard at Will Rogers park to cope with the problem of continued vandalism and narcotics activity.

Chicago Mayor Told to End Race Riots or Resign

CHICAGO — In an open letter to Mayor Martin Kennelly the two powerful meat packing unions of Chicago jointly demanded that the city's chief executive either halt the terror and violence that has continued at Trumbull Park for 13 months, or resign from his office.

In a two-column, page-length advertisement, the two rival unions declared: "The members of our unions, Negro and white, work side by side in Chicago's great meat industry. If Chicago citizens can work in harmony inside our industries, Chicago citizens can live in harmony inside our communities."

The letter pointedly asked: "Mr. Mayor, could a 13-month-long race riot take place in Chicago if the law were being enforced?"

It then stated that the two unions "join the vast majority of law-abiding citizens in this city in demanding that you enforce the law at Trumbull Park Homes or admit your lack of courage to do so. In such event, then you should resign as mayor of Chicago."

The demand was made by the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America and the CIO United Packinghouse Workers of America, with an estimated combined membership of 40,000. The Letter was the first official action of the newly formed Committee for Equality in Housing sponsored by the two unions.

Our debts are traitors and make us lose the good we often might win by fearing to attempt.

Seek Damage In Car Crash

Nathaniel George, former football, baseball and track star of Whittier College, and one-time sprint champion, has followed up his claim against Pasadena for $50,000 by filing a suit for the same amount against Dr. Benjamin A. T. Bowlin, prominent Pasadena physician, his son, Benjamin, Jr., and Eugene F. Peron, a Pasadena police officer.

The suit arises out of the death of George's son, David, who was killed in an automobile accident March 14 at the intersection of Fair Oaks and California streets. The complaint which was filed through the office of Atty. Curtis C. Taylor, charges that the two automobiles driven by young Bowlin and Peron collided and that George, who was a passenger in the Bowlin car, was instantly killed.

A separate suit has been filed by Mrs. Sarah Alice George, the mother of the young student, who obtained a divorce, and custody of the three children, two of whom are girls. She seeks to recover the entire amount of damages and to exclude the father from any portion of the proceeds in event of an award.

Prophet Speaks

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bracelets. The one that sparkled the brightest was a glittering affair set with 852 diamonds. Three fingers of his left hand were heavy with diamond, amethyst and topaz rings.

There was no jewelry on the right. Prophet Jones explained that God always approaches him from the right, so he keeps that flank unencumbered.

But No Mink

Lacking as he made his entrance to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel was his fabulous mink coat. That he was saving for his appearance at Carnegie Hall.

As he arrived at the Waldorf in his chauffeur-driven automobile, he was met by the hotel's assistant manager who escorted him to his $100-a-day suite. The hotel's chief security agent trailed the Prophet's 78-member entourage to protect the $100,000 worth of jewelry stowed away in 44 pieces of luggage.

With him were four valets, four bodyguards, three secretaries, a cook, dietician, housekeeper, hairdresser, three musicians and 60 singers.

Earthly minded individuals noted that admisison at Carnegie Hall is $2 and up.

As Prophet Jones packed them in, neither Father Devine nor Daddy Grace were around for comment.

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Mississippi Issues Challenge to U.S.

Dixie this week was still bent on finding legal dodges to enable it to evade integration in its public schools, while in many cities and towns in the border states mixed classes were instituted for the first time with a minimum of friction.

In Mississippi, the Senate, in a challenge to the Supreme Court, approved an amendment to the State Constitution authorizing the abolition of public schools. The bill had previously been approved by the House of Representatives, and is scheduled for a vote by the people on Dec. 21.

Brash Proposal

A brash proposal in the House to use state funds to publicize the "need" for the amendment was surprisingly voted down.

The amendment gives the Legislature the right to abolish public schools throughout Mississippi by a two-thirds vote; to set up local option plans by a majority vote; to sell, lease or rent State-owned property to private individuals or corporations; and to pay tuition for students to attend private schools.

"Citizens councils" popped up all over Mississippi, and announced their intention of preserving segregation in all its aspects, and not just in the schools.

Alabama, Too

In Alabama, state leaders looked longingly at the Mississippi happenings, and a legislative committee recommended that Gov. Gordon Persons call a special session to vote a somewhat similar constitutional amendment.

At the college level, however, a few of the Dixie institutions appeared to be bowing to the inevitable. Southwestern Louisiana Institute, in Lafayette, La., admitted Negroes last week for the first time in its history. Not far away, however, at Southeastern Louisiana College and McNeese State College, Negro applicants were rejected.

At Edinburg, Texas, officials of the Pan-American College admitted the first four Negroes to attend the school in its 27-year history.

Supreme Court to Meet

A number of states, meanwhile, have signified their intention to appear before the Supreme Court this fall when it gets down to the practical task of determining how and when its mandate ordering integration is to be put into effect.

Oklahoma, Florida and North Carolina have notified the clerk of the Supreme Court that they wish to be represented when new arguments are heard.

Arkansas, Tennessee, Maryland and Texas have also signified that they wish to file as "friends of the court." The clerk stated he wasn't quite sure whether or not they wished to participate in the oral argument as well.

The states where the five test cases originated — Virginia, South Carolina, Kansas, Delaware and the District of Columbia—were still on the docket and can present their views to the court.

Few Flare-Ups Hinder Schools In Border Area

Two demonstrations against the admission of Negro students in white high schools occurred in Boone County in the coal and lumber section of the southwestern part of West Virgina this week.

There were incidents also near Evansville, Ind., and in Milford, Del.

Despite these isolated flare-ups, the majority of schools in the border areas adjusted to the change-over with remarkable ease.

Troube-Makers

At Seth, W. Va., from 15 to 20 student pickets roamed the streets in front of Sherman High School where three Negroes are enrolled in a student body of 700. The principal, C. P. Smith, said the picketing was incited by "four trouble-makers." No parents were involved.

In Madison, W. Va., some 300 people massed in the county courthouse to hold a "protest meeting" against the admission of 18 part-time Negro students to Scott High School. Last week 12 students refused to attend classes because the Negroes were there, but Principal E. C. Brown said the situation quieted down following a meeting with the student council and parents.

At Harwood School in Center Township, outside of Evansville, Ind., 40 pickets paraded against the admission of 30 Negro pupils. The picketing was orderly.

Schools Close

The two public schools in Milford, Del., closed for the second day Tuesday following telephoned threats of violence if Negro children attended classes.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Raymond C. Cobbs issued a statement saying the schools will be closed until further notice "in the interest of the safety of all the children."

The high school students at Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who went on strike the first day of classes with the backing of their parents, have now withdrawn their objections to mixed attendance, the NAACP reports.

Fraternity Bias Vetoed By Students

Eighty per cent of both college presidents and college students oppose racial and religious discrimination in fraternities and sororities, according to a survey by the National Committee on Fraternities in Education, an organization of prominent college educators and community leaders formed to combat discrimination in fraternities.

Prof. Alfred McClung Lee, president of NCFE and chairman of the Sociology Department at Brooklyn College, reports that "powerful alumni forces" were responsible for maintaining restrictive practices. Dr. Lee stated also that the survey contradicts a commonly-held belief that fraternity discrimination is gradually disappearing.

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NOLAN H. PAYTON, district manager with Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, received the CLU degree from the American College of Life Underwriters, Monday. He is one of 361 in the United States and Canada to receive the industry's highest professional honor. He has managed the company's Los Angeles western district office since September, 1953.

Local Cadet To Command Encampment

Cadet First Lieut. Archille W. Herbert II of the Civil Air Patrol Cadets' Auxiliary of the U. S. Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie W. Berbert of 2286 W. 22nd street, was highly honored recently at the annual Civil Air Patrol summer encampment held at March Air Force Base.

After an extensive three-hour drill competition with 40 other cadet officers, and a rigorous oral examination, Cadet Herbert was selected as the commanding officer of the encampment.

The group was composed of Civil Air Patrol units from all of Southern California in which 240 cadets, consisting of young men and young women of all races, were represented.

The selection, representing the first time that a Negro has been so honored, was made by Fourth Air Force officers and two senior officers of the Civil Air Patrol serving in the capacity of a board of examiners. On the basis of his command and performance, Cadet Herbert was assigned to the rank of cadet colonel during the encampment.

Cafe Sued For Denying Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Kenneth Afdil and Henry Foster were told by the management of the Copper Kettle, 2062 Divisadero, recently that they could not be served because they were in the company of a friend, Clarence Stern, a Negro.

Afdil and Foster, both white, were further informed that they could receive service if they would return without Stern. All three complaind to NAACP lawyers Terry Francois and Carl Metoyer, who filed for redress last Friday.

Admitted Killer Avoids Possible Death Sentence

Atty. Edward C. Maddox is being credited this week with having snatched an admitted slayer from possible death in the State's gas chamber.

Atty. Maddox pleaded at the hearing Friday that Floyd Jackson was not guilty of a premeditated act, and urged Judge Charles Fricke to consider the state of mind of the prisoner and the period of excitement that prevailed before the slaying.

Although Jackson had entered a plea of guilty of murder, the court fixed the crime as second degree.

Last July 4, Jackson shot and killed Granville Johnson with a rifle in front of 1814 E. 103rd street. The two men reportedly quarreled and fought when the accused man struck his common-law wife, Josephine Price, a sister-in-law of the dead man. All three lived at the above address.

The autopsy disclosed that the victim had been shot three times. Witnesses told police and the court that Johnson was attempting to flee the scene when Jackson opened fire on him.

Richard Wright To Head 1955 History Week

Richard Wright III, manager of the Broadway Federal and Loan Ass'n, has been chosen to serve as chairman for Negro History Week in 1955.

The nomination was made by Our Authors Study Club which sponsors the annual week long, varied and exceptionally interesting local celebration.

Wright, who was one of the speakers at the recent meeting of the club, urged members to inform themselves and study the history of their people. Wright, himself, is an authority on the subject and an unusually fine choice for the post of chairman.

Medical Group Accepts Negro In Carolina

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—Dr. Emery L. Rann was recently voted into membership of the Mecklenburg County Medical Society, the first Negro to hold membership in this all-white organization since its origin 51 years ago.

At the meeting of the society last May, the word "white" was removed from the by-laws and constitution of the society by a more than two-thirds majority vote which opened the way for Negro membership into the organization.

The move was in direct contradiction to action taken earlier by the state medical society when, meeting at Pinehurst, delegates beat down a proposal which would open the doors to Negro doctors. The Mecklenburg society is the first medical organization in the state to allow Negro participation.

Jury Finds Odessa Parks Not Guilty of Murder Rap

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her mother and father "ever since they had moved into their 10th avenue home." She couldn't remember before that.

She told of how her father had hit her mother with his fists, of one instance when as a result of the blows, Mrs. Parks had fallen and then Green had kicked her. She recounted another time when Green had knocked her mother to the ground. She said she pleaded with him not to strike her mother again.

Contradicted Witness

The testimony of the young girl also called into question the statements made on the stand by the state's star witness, Mrs. Blanche Valentine, a next-door neighbor. Mrs. Valentine earlier had told the court how the day prior to the killing Mrs. Parks had visited her in her home, that she had been drinking, and that she threatened to kill her husband.

Young Miss Parks told the court that on that day she and her mother had gone to the Ross Snyder playground with members of the Deputy Auxiliary Police, of which Mrs. Parks was co-ordinator. She said they played volley ball, soft ball and engaged in other activities at the playground until about 4:30 p.m.

Took Stand

Patricia also told of three separate occasions when she had telephoned her grandmother to try to get her to intercede. Sadly she told the court she had loved her father.

Earlier Mrs. Parks had taken the stand in her own defense.

Mrs. Parks, a crack marksswoman who had been with the Police Department for the past 10 years and was attached to the Newton Street Police Station where she was DAPs coordinator, shot and mortally wounded her husband last May 23, on the lawn in front of their home at 2325 10th avenue. When police arrived after the shooting she reportedly fought with them to prevent them from taking her to jail. She was booked but was then released until two days later when Green died of his wounds. She was again taken into custody, but was not held, being released on bond.

Mrs. Robinson Returning From Stay at Hospital

Friends of Mrs. Florence G. Robinson were happy to learn that she would be returning to her home, 907 E. Adams street, Friday, after an illness which has kept her confined to the California Hospital for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Robinson is the wife of Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the local branch of the NAACP.

Insurance Men To Attend Meet

Three members of the Golden State Mutual staff will attend Life Office Management Association convening in San Francisco with two of the conferees serving as program participants.

Vice President-Secretary Edgar J. Johnson and Norman B. Houston, head of the firm's Planning division, are scheduled to attend the Washington conference September 27-29. Houston, senior methods analyst with his company, will address the group on "Centralization of Office Services in the Smaller Home Office."

PIONEER DIES

Mrs. Betty Bond, pioneer resident of this city, died in the General Hospital last week after suffering a long illness. Mrs. Bond came to Los Angeles in 1905 and had been living at 3208 S. Compton avenue.

She leaves two daughters, Lorraine and Stella Bond. Both reside here in the city. Funeral services will be held from the Roberts Mortuary at 14th and S. Central avenue.

Expect 500 at West Coast NAACP Meet

SAN FRANCISCO—Advance reservations indicate that the first biennial West Coast NAACP regional conference will break all past attendance records when first sessions open Friday, Oct. 15, at Asilomar.

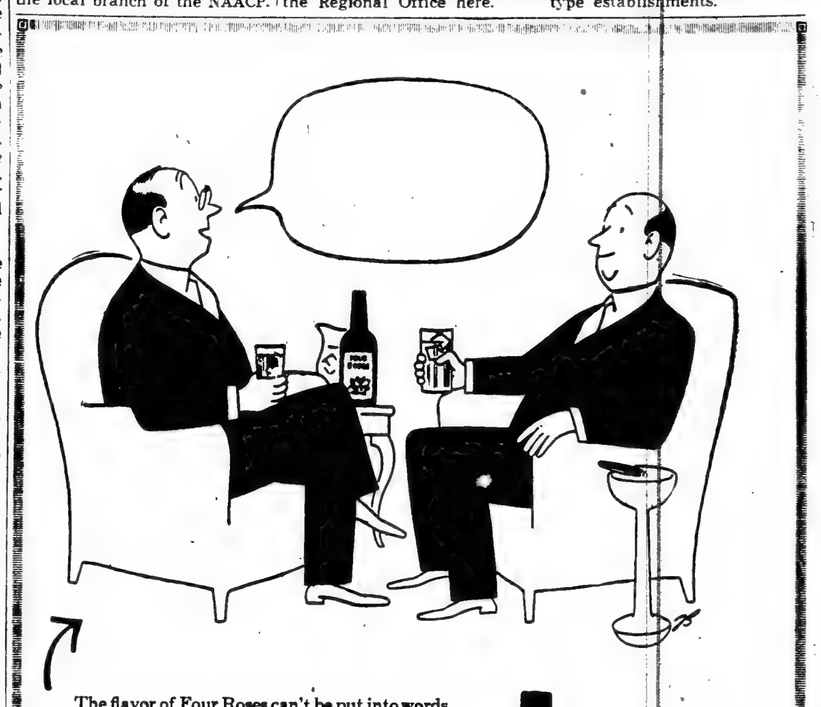
Nearly 500 delegates, visitors and observers are expected at the opening affair to hear Roy Wilkins, NAACP administrator, who will be principal speaker at the public meeting.

Delegates from as far as Anchorage, Alaska, as far east as Salt Lake City, Utah, and, from the extreme southwest, Tucson, Arizona, have registered with the Regional Office here.

Hotels Ready to Greet Negroes — So It Says

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Negro travelers are going to be better housed, more courteously treated, and get more service for their money, it was announced this week by Ralph S. Dadd, chairman, Board of Directors, Nationwide Hotel Association, Inc.

Dadd, who owns and operates Dadd's Hotel on the Sound, West Haven, Conn., is considered the dean of smaller hotel operators. As chairman of the board of the newly organized Nationwide Hotel Association, he has consistently advocated higher standards of operation and maintenance of small hotels as the most effective way to compete with larger, luxury-type establishments.



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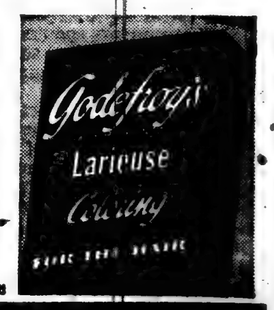
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Editorial

California Eagle

Loren Miller, Editor and Publisher

The Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. FEPC on local, state and national levels.
2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. Representation in Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy

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Quit Stalling, Chief

The Board of Fire Commissioners took the right step last week when it rejected Fire Chief Alderson's arrogant "report" of September 2 in which he proposed that he be permitted to pursue his Jim Crow policies. That "report" was his response to the order of the Commission that he present a plan for elimination of segregation.

Exhibiting remarkable patience with its problem child, the Commission gave the Chief until September 30 to bring in another "workable report." It is our guess that Alderson will respond with another arrogant request that he be permitted to violate the laws of this state and continue to violate constitutional guarantees.

The Chief forecast what his response of September 30 will be when he scorned Attorney General Pat Brown's opinion that segregation is illegal with the curt observation that he proposed to run the Department just as he has in the past. He said in effect that Brown's opinion meant nothing to him.

Incidentally, Brown's opinion was in refreshing contrast to the pettifogging opinion rendered by City Attorney Rose[illegible]burgh last July in which the city's lawyer went out of his way to provide loopholes for Chief Alderson.

The Fire Department controversy is now over a year old. The NAACP's petition asking the end of segregation was filed in August 1953. The first hearing was held in October 1953. During that year the facts have been laid before the public time and again. Everybody knows now that Negro firemen are segregated because of race and that such segregation breeds discrimination.

Yet, not a single change has been made in Department practices and policies. The segregation rules that were in effect in 1953 are still in effect one year later. It seems to us that it is time for the Commission to take forthright action. The continual temporizing with Alderson has led to nothing except to the intensification of his attempts to retain and bolster Jim Crow in his Department.

The Commissioners should make up their minds and if they are really opposed to segregation as they say they are they should order the Chief to institute changes now. We suggest that the NAACP regard the September 30 meeting as the deadline and that if nothing is done it proceed with the filing of a lawsuit. There comes a time when patience is no longer a virtue and that time has come in this situation.

Stop That, Now

The President's Committee on Government Contracts, in a considerable amount of fanfare last week, released statements on the "strengthening of the non-discrimination program" and the "spearheading" by President Eisenhower and Vice-President Nixon to end discrimination in employment. To read the hand-out you'd think they were the first ones to think of it.

Ike signed an executive order specifying the non-discrimination clause to be contained in all Federal contracts. The Committee claims this marks the first time this has been done and by putting the full weight of the President behind the action, it should strengthen the non-discrimination program. The release also contended that the order provides for the posting of notices in conspicuous places in plants in order to acquaint employes and applicants that the contractor is operating under a non-discrimination contract.

The Committee is sending out pamphlets citing the work of the Committee and the gains made by Negroes in employment. Among other things, it claimed equality in job opportunity would be accelerated as a result of the Supreme Court decision in the schools.

What the Committee failed to say is that the order does not at all give it any authority, still leaves the job of policing government contracts up to the issuing agencies, and makes the only penalty for failure to comply with the non-discrimination clause, termination of contract. This has never been used despite the bold disregard of businesses and plants of fair hiring.

The Committee also did not mention the large number of unsettled complaints before it, some as old as a year and more. Thus now, Ike, who has flatly opposed Fair Employment legislation, wants to give the impression that by saying there shouldn't be discrimination, big business and industry will fall in line and begin hiring Negroes and other minority groups in large numbers in skilled positions.

It's like watching the bully kicking the teeth out of the underdog and then slapping him on the wrist and saying, "Naughty, naughty, mustn't do!"

No Rivers Of Blood

The remarkable thing about the integration that has been undertaken in public schools in Southern and border states is not that there have been a few minor protests but that there has been so little of violence and bitterness.

Sift it all down and what has happened so far is that a handful of parents in a handful of communities have grumbled a little. Where a Board of Education has stood firm, nothing has happened, where another has wavered there have been a few "strikes."

The results thus far bear out the contentions of those who have insisted all along that the "rivers of blood" arguments spouted in the Supreme Court were just so much hogwash designed to support a lost cause.

Every successful effort at integration is another valid argument for further abandonment of segregated schools. As other communities look at the success of their neighbors they will be more inclined to take the step.

Of course, most of the integration has been undertaken in border states where support for segregation has been weakening in recent years. Many of these communities have been ready for school integration for a long time.

The story will vary somewhat when segregation is attacked in the Deep South, especially in Mississippi, South Carolina and Georgia, where agitators have been building political careers on appeals to racial prejudice. However, we think that even in those states there are many communities where good sense and devotion to the American way of life will get the best of prejudice and long-standing habits.

The real danger is that demagogues will be permitted to have their way to such an extent and stir up so much feeling that the transition from segregation to integration will be made difficult.

The Supreme Court will have to decide this fall just how its holding that segregation is unconstitutional is to be implemented. We hope that with the many good examples before it the Court will use firmness and order the states to proceed with integration without further delay. The Court has already said that Negro children are being denied constitutional rights. The least it can do is to devise a scheme for the immediate exercise of these long-delayed privileges.

One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

This is a story of another friend of ours but it is not written because of that fact, but because it also illustrates that a man can make a decision in his youth and stick by it for the rest of his natural life, if he is wise enough in the first place and has sufficient character in the next place.



Leon Steward

Many people in Los Angeles are acquainted with Ben H. Graham. But this writer claims to know him better, and for good reasons.

Mr. Graham was born in Paris, Texas, where his father conducted a grocery store. After graduating from high school, he went to Atlanta University in Atlanta, Ga., for his college training. After graduation he returned to his home town and was elected assistant principal of the high school from which he had graduated.

World War I broke out and before long he was asked to take training and become the Industrial Secretary at the YMCA serving war workers at Penman, Va.. Directly following the war, young Graham returned to his home town and his school job, which was waiting for him on his return.

Came to California

He had done a bit of work in his home town for the American Woodmen which pleased the organization so much that they invited him to quit his school job and go to California for the purpose of establishing the American Woodman in the State of California. He accepted the position and in 1922 came here on his new assignment.



B. H. Graham

After 10 years of this work, its success can be judged by the fact that at the encampment in Denver, Colo., in 1933, Mr. Graham was chosen Supreme Clerk, or National Secretary, of the American Woodman, with offices in Denver. He held this post for 10 years.

Torn between the necessity of remaining in his office there, the very nice salary he was then receiving, and the demands of his family, who found it distasteful to move from Los Angeles, he made the decision to join his family in 1943.

Looking Backward

It was in Denver that we, Graham and Steward, became friends. We spent many pleasant hours together after work going to high school games in the morning and to college games in the afternoon. The aspect of Mrs. Steward permitting us two to accompany her to social affairs became common. And our house was his refuge on Sunday nights.

Thus we talked about many things. And thus we came by the information that when Mrs. Graham was a cute little girl, going to the store for mother, young Ben picked her out to be his wife, a little later in life, and told her so. And she is the only one he has had and we believe ever will have. Their daughter, Miss Benzelle, is a talented young woman. Both she and her mother are public school teachers.

Joins Golden State Mutual

Upon arriving in Los Angeles, the question was what he was to do for work. He might have been a teacher, there was splendid opportunity but, the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance was on the job and very soon they had his signature on the dotted line and he became a superintendent of a group of agents, in which post he has for many years done outstanding work.

The Grahams are active in the Second Baptist Church. Mr. Graham is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity while his wife and daughter are active in Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Well, it just goes to show that when a man actually picks out his wife in her youth he has a pretty good chance of making the union a success. We would say that for the Grahams at any rate.

Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

So you're a maid?

Well, take it from me, you're a mighty important person. So don't go around with any kind of ideas about being a "menial" laborer or a "servant" or somebody who ain't nobody.

I've talked to too many men and women employed in the domestic arts who consciously or unconsciously wear an inferiority complex that shows up like a Christmas tree all lit up in the bottom of a well.

Mind you, I just said something about the "domestic arts." Keeping house IS an art and any woman who has mastered it—be she a housewife or a maid—well, brother, there's a gem of a jewel and you'd better not let her go.

Artless Art

Went visiting the other day and I saw what happens when the art ain't art. My friend and his wife work. She is generally known as one of the best women high school teachers in town.

Well, their home is always—and I do mean always—spotless, yet lived in. There is never any indication that the hostess doesn't want you to sit in her overstuffed chair or drop ashes in her ash trays. But everything is always in place and just shining.

She has help—we'll call her Ruth. Ruth is not thought of as a maid in the traditional sense. She just "helps" keep house. Of course, she doesn't help, she goes whole hog—cleans, cooks, takes care of laundry and 1,365 other little things which just seem to come to her naturally.

Out Three Days

Well, you probably know what's coming. On the day of this particular visit, Ruth was sick and had been out for three days. My friend's house resembled my own just five minutes after my two-year-old gets tucked into bed.

Her house wasn't a wreck. It was a collision.

And my friend was a nervous accident looking for an intersection to happen. Which, of course, is totally out of character for her. But the fact remained there was a burning odor trailing from the kitchen, the washing machine had overflowed and I had already written this column in the dust on the piano.

When I walked in, my friend looked at me through glazed eyes and mumbled something about Ruth being ill so excuse the confusion. Well, I didn't mind the confusion at all. In fact, I could hardly retain my glee. All week long I had been searching the inner recesses of my mind trying to uncover an idea for this column, and lo and behold, I had just walked into one.

A Floperoo

Here was a woman who had the highest respect in her profession—teaching. A charming conversationalist. A challenging mind. And a floperoo housekeeper.

So what? Can a doctor fix the leaky faucet? Can a plumber fix a leaky appendix?

To each his own art. And take it for the gospel truth—keeping house is one of the finer arts. So if you are a maid or a domestic worker of any kind—don't you dare feel inferior. Stick out your chest and walk proudly.

You're an artist.

On the Bookshelf

DON'T TREAD ON ME, by Walter Karig and Horace V. Bird.

John Paul Jones is one of the great romantic heroes in our country's history, having miraculously escaped the debunking process that is the stock in trade of many historians and novelists.

Walter Karig is just the man to do him full justice. Here are battle scenes portrayed with gusto. Here is contrasted, as in so many wars and historical epochs, the frustrating opposition of politicians to the impatient man of action.

And here, seen through the eyes of a young hero of historical romance (a stock figure, it must be admitted) is Captain Paul himself — upright, vain, unorthodox, and always dashing.



Spotlight Turns to Politics

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ing would fill several good sized volumes. Paul, they say, told down town politicos that they needn't ante up anything for the campaign in the Negro populated areas. "We're grown up," were his words. So, while Goodie's lieutenants spent well over a million bucks in the primary campaign the Williams committee hustled pennies as best it could and wound up some four thousand dollars in the hole. Now nobody's happy and rumor has it that the popular Dr. Jefferson D. Fowler, who didn't see eye to eye with some of the committee members, hasn't been invited to committee doings of late.

DEMOCRATS, TOO

Democrats have their troubles too, it seems. The prize boner was pulled by Big Shot Democrats who conceived the idea of having a Deep Southern Democrat, Rep. Boggs of Louisiana show up as the principal speaker at the Democratic rally in the Fifteenth District! And that district with a 30 per cent Negro vote too! "He's a liberal," they claimed. We went to press before the horrible thing happened but we shudder to think of the reaction attendant on getting a southern office holder to make a political pitch to Negro Democrats in Los Angeles. Boggs may be a "liberal" down in Dixie but up here he's just another congressman who is opposed to FEPC, Civil Rights and integration in schools. Some times we wonder why.

Ted Owings, the ex-Marine fighter pilot and now city official of Culver City, yesterday launched a series of "Get Acquainted With Ted" neighborhood meetings on behalf of his candidacy for Congress in the 26th District, and came out for a federal loan for a "self-liquidating small boat harbor and recreation area" to be built at Marina del Rey.

IT SAYS HERE

The Democratic campaign in the 23rd Congressional District shifted into high gear this week with the formation of the Richard Richards for State Senate Committee.

Richards, prominent Los Angeles attorney, is the Democratic candidate for State Senator representing the 38th Senatorial District, comprising all of Los Angeles County, in the Nov. 2 general election.

Headquarters for the Veteran's Committee to Re-elect William G. Bonelli, Member of the State Board of Equalization, have been established in the Clark Hotel, 426 South Hill Street, according to William A. Knost, newly appointed chairman of the committee.

Appointment of Louis V. Cole, 1370 E. Washington boulevard, to the Los Angeles County Committee on Human Relations was announced by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

A member of the Republican County Central Committee — 62nd District — for the past 16 years, Cole is currently vice-chairman of the Republican Assembly of Los Angeles County.

The Progressive Democratic Club met at the home of the President Mrs. Faye Allen on Sept. 10. The theme of the evening was ways and means to help send James Roosevelt to congress as a representative of the 26th congressional district.

Letters of congratulations on the awarding of their charter were received from several persons and read to the group.

The report from the Queen committee was made.

The Crenshaw Community Relations Council will hold a nonpartisan political forum on the subject of fair employment Tuesday, Sept. 28. Richard Richards, Democratic nominee for State Senator; N. S. Raye, representing Mildred Younger, Republican nominee for State Senator; John Evans, Republican nominee for State Assembly, 65th A.D., and Lucius Lomax, Democratic nominee for the State Assembly, 63rd A.D., will give their views on fair employment. Rev. L. L. White, Minister of the Holman Methodist Church, will act as moderator.

Dixie Challenge On Schools Hurts U. S.

NEW YORK — Thousands of university students and other young people in Asia are scrutinizing each move of U.S. Southern states to defy the Supreme Court decision banning segregated public schools, a Harvard Law school student just returned from a trip through five Asian nations declared this week.

Walter Carrington, one of 14 American delegates to attend the 50-nation World Assembly of Youth in Singapore, was interviewed here as he headed back to Cambridge, Mass., and his law studies. In addition to Singapore, Carrington visited India, Pakistan, Thailand and Malaya.

Hurts U.S.

He related that when he arrived in Cairo, Egypt, one of the first things to catch his eye was a front-page newspaper story on Louisiana's defiance of the Supreme Court decision.

Although the judicial ban against segregated public schools helped American prestige "tremendously" in Asia, the law student observed, Asian doubts regarding enforcement of the decision were constantly being "reinforced" by Southern moves to continue segregated public schools at any cost.

So closely were these moves being watched in Asia that Carrington found Asian students with whom he talked to be more up-to-date on Southern defiance of the high court than he was.

As the sole youth member of the NAACP national board of directors, Carrington can be considered to be quite up-to-date in U.S. race relations himself.

On the subject of American-Asian relations, Carrington painted a picture of current dislike for the United States throughout Asia. He attributed this present hostile attitude towards the U.S. to "McCarthyism and its affiliated symptoms" and American foreign policy in regard to the Near East and the Far East.

Specific U.S. foreign policy moves which have brought about highly unfavorable Asian public opinion were cited by Carrington as:

"The rigid, inflexible stand of the United States on the question of Communist China," when most Asians think Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations as representing the people of that continent; the help extended by the U.S. to the French in the Indo-Chinese war, seen in Asia as direct American aid to French colonialism; the pressure exerted by Washington on Asian nations to "line up militarily" in the cold war between East and West, when Asian public opinion favors the avoidance of war by remaining neutral in this conflict; the recent Southeast Asia pact promoted by Secretary of State Dulles, seen in many Asian capitals as a move towards war; and the recent U.S.-Pakistan pact, which has caused widespread ill-feeling in Pakistan itself as well as in other nations in Asia.

Fire Chief Gets Slapped

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deal," said Arness Hartsfield, Jr., a fireman at a station at 34th street and Central avenue, manned exclusively by Negroes.

"We ask no special treatment and will support no Negro who wants more," Hartsfield said.

Another speaker, Jacob Addison, also from the same station, said, "We are not being treated fairly and examinations, both oral and performance, are discriminatory against the Negro."

The spokesmen said they represented every Negro fireman on the job."

More Investigating

In another move at last Thursday's meeting the Fire Commission named Commissioner C. F. Joscelyn "to investigate on behalf of the Commission the assignment of personnel in the Fire Department, including the interviewing of members of the Department and report the results of such investigation."

Joscelyn's selection immediately drew criticism from the two attorneys, Herbert Simmons and Thomas Neusom, representing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The two lawyers exchanged fire with Joscelyn after they charged that they were able to see further delay in deciding on a "concrete" plan on the segregation issue if the commission doubled back to discuss the problem itself as a social question.

Joscelyn said that it was the intention of the commission to bring integration into the Fire Department. He said that the commission has authorized a five-man fact-finding board to tour the major cities of the nation to seek a workable plan for solving the segregation problem.

Besides the five-man committee appointed to conduct research on the subject, the commission was told that a three-man committee also was active in the same work. Findings of the two committees will be revealed at a later hearing of the commission.

Church

Mrs. N. Brickman Joins Woodlawn 'Y' As Youth Director

Mrs. Ella K. Mays, Chairman YWCA-Woodlawn Branch Committee on Administration announces Mrs. Naomi Brickman, former teacher at American Community School, Paris, France, and group worker, Westside Jewish Community Center, joined the YWCA-Woodlawn Branch Staff to assume the professional duties of Teenage Program Director as of Sept. 1.

Mrs. Brickman is a graduate of Fairfax High School, Los Angeles and received her degree from Stanford University, Phi Beta Kappa.

Since being on the staff Mrs. Brickman has announced that the four major clubs of last year have reorganized with plans for growth and a program including both social activities and constructive work in the community.

Membership is open to all interested girls.

Plans for immediate future include organization of new clubs in both junior and senior high schools of the community. This year Lafayette School will be included in the area's program. She further announced that there is much interest and enthusiasm among girls, but the scope is limited by difficulties in finding adult advisors for the clubs.

Mahalia Jackson To Star in Own CBS Radio Show

NEW YORK — Mahalia Jackson, who has been hailed as one of the greatest gospel singers of all time, will star in her own program when CBS Radio presents the "Mahalia Jackson Show" beginning Sunday, Sept. 26.

The gifted contralto, known internationally through concert tours and phonograph records, will be presented to CBS radio audiences in the semi-inspirational style familiar to her many followers.

Providing the musical background for Miss Jackson's program of spirituals will be her accompanist, Mildred Falls, at the piano, the Jack Halloran Quartet, and a trio composed of organ, guitar and string bass.

Bureau of Music Begins Rehearsal Of Fall Classes

The South Central Adult Chorus, sponsored by the Los Angeles Bureau of Music, begins its Fall rehearsals on Monday evening, September 26, at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium of the 49th street school.

Clarence Hargrave, president, and Jester Hairston is the conductor.

Following a Nov. concert at the First Congregational church the choir plans to present Hall Johnson's folk play, "Run Little Chillun."

Auditions for new singers who wish to join the choir will be held each Monday, before rehearsals begin.

The South West Youth Chorus for high school and college singers begins rehearsals on Wed., Sept. 29, in the auditorium of Foshay Jr. High, at Harvard streets and Exposition blvd.

Phillip Randolph At Independent's Special Service

Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins pastor of People's Independent Church of Christ, has invited A. Phillip Randolph to be his guest at Sunday morning services. Mr. Randolph has established himself as a leader among people.

Sunday has been set as the day of Rededication of Ministry to Children and Youth. The pastor's sermon subject will be "Except Ye Become As Little Children."

A thirty-minute service from the main sanctuary may be heard over station KALI, 1430 on the dial, at 10:30 a.m. The Cathedral Choir, under the direction of Albert J. McNeil, will sing "Song of Praise." Fannie E. Benjamin will be at the organ.

Vesper services, which begin at 7:30 p.m., will feature the "Southwest Pacific Community Youth Federation."

Mrs. Ada Jamison Speaks to YWCA At Fall Luncheon

The first fall luncheon at the Southeast Branch of the Los Angeles Y.W.C.A., will be on Thursday, Sept. 23rd at 12 a.m. Teen-age girls in the Y.W.C.A. program will be featured at the meeting when Mrs. Ada Jamison, associate executive of the Los Angeles Y.W.C.A. will be the speaker. Highlights of the Y-Teen conference at Asilomar will be given by two of the delegates—Jean Potter and Barbara Lapi.

Mrs. J. N. Donyes will preside at the meeting and has asked Miss Katherine Lippinsett to lead group singing.

The luncheon will be prepared and served by Mrs. William Thompson and a committee from the Florence-Firestone area.

Obituary

Walker Coursey, 1110 W. 48th street. Died Sept. 10. Surviving relative: wife, Oneada Coursey. Interment: Lincoln Cemetery.

L. C. Finley, 246 W. 47th place. Died Sept. 10. Surviving relative, wife, Christen Finley.

Hattie Powers Washington, 363 Galloway street. Died Sept. 12. Surviving relative, son, A. G. Powers.

Annella Greene, 1848 W. 46th. Died Sept. 11. Surviving relative, husband, Joseph Greene.

Lucille Mae Grimsted, 1244 E. 43rd place. Died Sept. 13. Surviving relative, nephew, Harold Williams.

Almedia Lloyd, 638 Hayes street, San Francisco. Died Sept. 15, at L. A. General Hospital.

Glenn Williams, 4824 Main street. Died Sept. 13. Surviving relative, mother, Mrs. Coring Williams.

Nina Mallory, 1500 E. 23rd street. Died Sept. 16. Surviving relative, husband, Alvin Mallory.

Roy Eugene Pettiford, 1803½ W. 29th street. Died Sept. 17. Surviving relative, daughter, Esther Jackson.

Funeral Services Scheduled for September 20-25

Mrs. Jane Williams, Ivory Chapel. Rev. J. N. Doggett, minister officiating.

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CHURCH Bulletin

By Donna Pree

Calvary of Santa Monica Builds Education Unit

The educational annex of the Calvary Baptist Church of Santa Monica is under way. Within 90 days the membership will enter its new building. The annex will have dining arrangements, additional class rooms; including recreational facilities for the youth.

Program of Dedication

The Avalon Christian Church, 43rd street and Avalon bvd., Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke, pastor, had a gala music program Sunday, Sept. 19. The program was a dedication of the reseating of the auditorium of the church.

The Reverends Merle E. Fish, Cornelius Arnold, and Lawrence Sellers of Redlands, with the choirs, were present on the program.

Other guest artists included: sopranos Fay Gipson, Hazel Chatman and George Smith of TV and radio.

"Back to Sunday School"

The Sunday school staff of First A.M.E. Church, 801 Towne avenue, welcomed many of its regular pupils back from their vacations, "Back to Sunday School Day" was Sunday, Sept. 19.

Parents brought their children to Sunday School for the special program that had been arranged.

Each class is striving to have 100% attendance of its members each Sunday. Special recognition will be given the classes achieving this goal. Rev. Alvia A. Shaw is the pastor.

Mount Pisgah Church Fetes Fellowship Day

The Mount Pisgah Baptist Church, 5250 Avalon blvd., is having Christian fellowship day Sept. 26, 3:30 p.m.

There will be free dinner at the church, sponsored by the Texas and Oklahoma Club.

A program has been arranged featuring the West Coast Harmonizers and the Pilgrim Singers.

Dr. Hollis Price Of Tennessee Brings Dixie Greetings

Dr. Hollis F. Price, the former president of LeMoyne College, of Memphis, Tenn., was a visitor at the Church of Christian Fellowship, 3125 W. Adams, last Sunday.

Dr. Price brought greetings from the schools and churches in the South, to the people of Los Angeles.

An executive official of the United Negro College Fund, Dr. Price is in the southland on business pertaining to the Negro colleges.



CASEY DALMAGE CONVERTED AT 99 . . . One of St. Patrick's oldest parishioners, Casey Dalmage, became a convert of the Catholic faith five months ago. He is shown reliving his youth with three of his young friends, the Santiago brothers. From left: William, 10; Thomas, 9, and Anthony, 7.

Handicapped Placement Center In Urgent Membership Drive

An urgent plea for help is being made by Robert A. Doyle, Chairman of Charter Membership Campaign for the only Handicapped Placement Center in Los Angeles, located at 4001 S. Harvard boulevard. B. Clarence Cooke, founder-president. Organized by Elizabeth Austin, M.D., director of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Los Angeles County General Hospital, the Handicapped Placement Center has placed approximately 200 physically handicapped persons, since January of this year and has served more than 500 of the approximate 10,000 physically handicapped persons in the greater Los Angeles area.

Asked of Dr. Cooke, who is serving as executive director and placement officer for the center, if placing the physically handicaped is a difficult task, he replied, "The placing of the physically handicapped is not only a relatively easy task—but one of the most gratifying experiences in welfare service I have ever had, and businesses and employers are all so cooperative."

Women's Day at Hamilton Church Begins With 'Angelus Hour'

Woman's Day, Sunday, Sept. 26, 1934 will begin with the final radio broadcast over which Hamilton has been bringing the message of hope to the sick and shut-in, for the month of Sept., sponsored by the Angelus Funeral Home. The theme "Love." The pastor, Rev. John N. Doggett, Jr. will speak on this topic. Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, Director of the Senior Choir is the announcer.

At 10:45 a.m. the theme for one of the greatest Women's Days ever held at Hamilton; is "Jesus Christ, the Way." Mrs. Ella K. Mays, is the guest speaker and will speak on the subject: "Christ, the Answer For the Changing World." The Women's Chorus composed of 50 voices, under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, will sing. Two dramatic sopranos, Misses Ella Lee and Dolores Piper, will be the featured soloists. An original playlet, written and directed by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, will be the dramatic climax to this eventful day. The pageant entitled: "America's Open Door" will feature girls of five nations who will come through America's Door, seeking aid to further their musical education. Miss Madie Norman, Sepia Hollywood Star, will portray the role of Miss America.

African Convert Speaks Sunday At Mt. Moriah

In observance of their 9th annual youth day services, Sunday, Sept. 26, 3:30 p.m., 4155 McKinley ave., the Youth of Mount Moriah will present Augustus B. Marweih, a convert from Liberia, West Africa, as principal speaker.

Marweigh, presently attending the University of California at Berkeley, will speak on the instrument through which he was converted.

Music will be furnished by visiting Youth Choirs, along with the Mount Moriah Youth Choir.

Social Security Law Passed For Religious Leaders Effective Next January 1

For the first time since the federal social security system was set-up in 1939 ministers of religion are eligible to receive the protection of Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance. Final action on the amendments to the program which extends coverage to an additional 10,000,000 persons including foreign missionaries, Christian Science practitioners and members of religious orders who do not take a vow of poverty, was taken by the House and Senate in the last days of August before the adjournment of the 83rd Congress. The new act, signed by the President Sept. 1, goes into effect next Jan. 1.

Under the final version of the Bill participation will be voluntary and clergymen will pay their taxes as if they are self-employed, whether or not they actually are. With this arrangement the churches or church organizations which employ them will not be required to match the clergymen's contributions to the system. As originally drawn up the Bill would have made inclusion in the plan compulsory for all clergymen. At a meeting before the House Ways and Means Committee last April, Dr. Forest Ashbrook, chairman of the National Council of Churches pensions committee, warned Representatives that while most churches strongly favored including ministers in the program, they would oppose mandatory participation.

Woodlawn YWCA Fetes Fellowship On USC Campus Sun.

The World Fellowship Committee of the YWCA-Woodlawn Branch invites members and friends of the Branch to join with them on Sunday afternoon Sept. 26 from 3-6 p.m. at the YWCA-USC Campus to help celebrate its annual fellowship festivity.

The theme "Know Your Neighbor" will give you an opportunity for real understanding and friendship between peoples of all races everywhere, the bulwark of the YWCA throughout the world.

Those serving as hostesses for the afternoon are: Miss Marylin Brown, representative of Anytown, U.S.A., Mrs. Edith Brooks, who will appear in native dress, Mrs. Glenna Hayes, representative from the Medical Auxiliary, Mrs. Marian Maddox, representative Urban League Guild, Mrs. Mamie Love, representative Delta Sorority, Mrs. Helen Williams, representative N.C.N.W., Mrs. Marie Song Lee, Metropolitan World Fellowship Committee Chairman.

Rev. M. A. Dawkins Honors Choir For Service Years

The Music Department of People's Independent Church took part in a special service Sunday, rededicating their lives in the Ministry of Music. Members were singled out for having served in the Choir for five years, 10 years, 20 years, and over. Special recognition was extended to John Russell, who has served as a Choir member continuously for thirty-nine years.

The pastor, Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, presented white Bibles with gold binding to the organist, Fannie E. Benjamin, and to the Minister of Music, Albert McNeil.

This Sunday, the pastor will speak at the morning service. Bernice Peterson, dramatic soprano, will be guest soloist.

The regular morning broadcast may be heard over station KALI, 1430 on the dial at 10:30.

Vesper services begin at 7:30 p.m. The pastor will deliver the evening message. Music will be furnished by the Gospel Choir, directed by Mrs. Benjamin.

W. G. Wilkins of New York Speaks

The Greater Rose of Sharron Baptist Church, 5256 Avalon Blvd., the Rev. G. B. Ballark, pastor, is having a special service Sunday, Sept. 26, 3 p.m.

The Rev. W. G. Wilkins, former pastor of the Gallilee Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N.Y., will bring the afternoon message.

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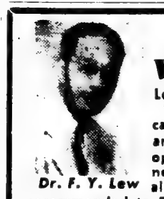
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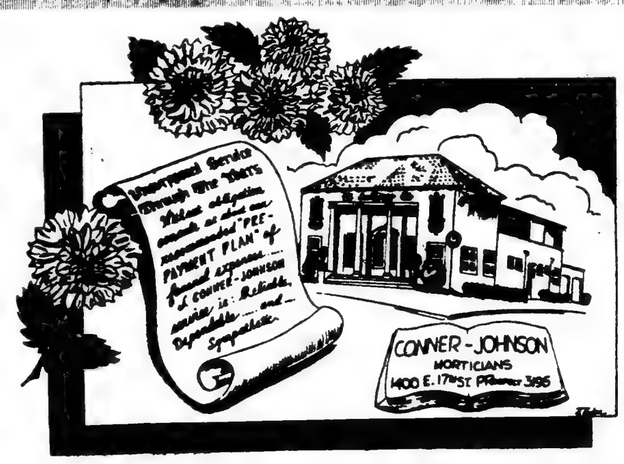
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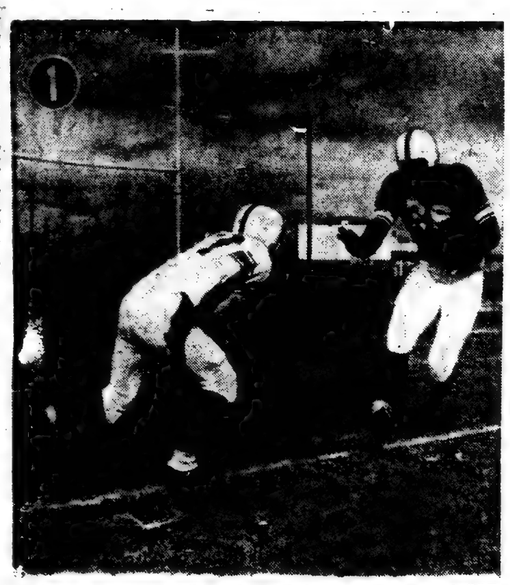
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USC HOPE OR DOPE—C. R. Roberts, twice selected CIF Small Schools "Player of the Year," from Oceanside, enrolled in the University of Southern California last week. The highly regarded tailback demonstrates his football power to his freshman buddy.

Top Track Athlete to Strengthen UCLA

Rafer Johnson, 19-year-old Kingeboro High School student and rated as the nation's all-around prep athlete, may become a second Jackie Robinson at UCLA. Johnson enrolled and attended his first classes on the Westwood campus last wek on a scholarship as a pre-dental student.

Johnson towers 6 feet 3 inches, weighs 190 pounds, and took third in the national decathlon last year. At UCLA he intends to concentrate on basketball and track.

His track records include the state high hurdle championship, second in lows, and better than 23 feet in the broad jump. He goes over the cross bar in the high jump at 6.2 and tosses the discus 172 feet. He also scored 133 points in football last year.

Coach Johnny Wooden is interesting the young and highly religious athlete in basketball and his game is as fancy and steady as big Willie Nualls.

Track Coach Ducky Drake thinks with the addition of Johnson he may come up with the combination capable of beating his arch rival USC. Another stand-out prize prep athlete is Dick Knaub, Nebraska's state broad jumping champion, who also enrolled at UCLA.

Playground Notes

New activities for women begin this week at Green Meadows Playground, 431 E. 89th street. The gym class which meets every Wednesday at 11 features exercises to slim and trim and always ends with a few simple folk or round dances just for fun! Arrangements will be made for baby-sitters if needed and by the way, a special class in rhythm and dancing for pre-school children age 3 to 5, precedes the women's gym class at 9 a.m. every Wednesday.

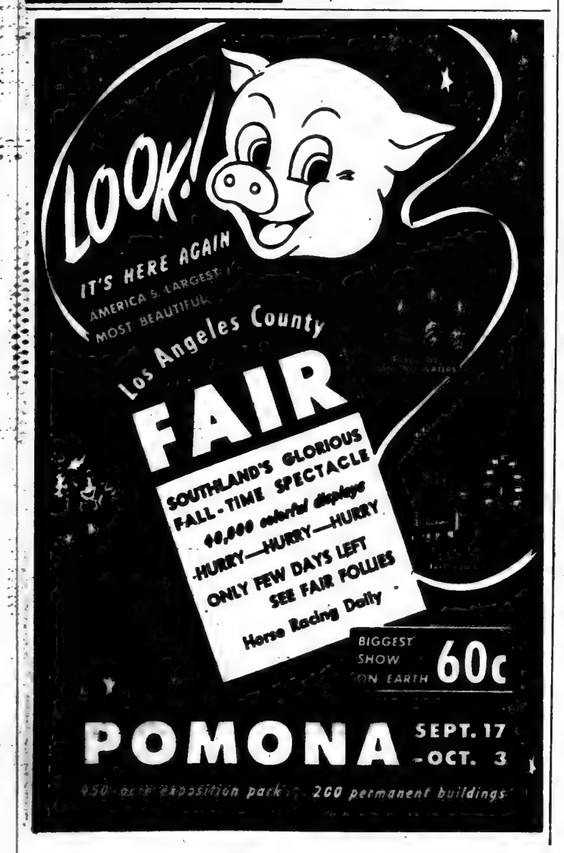
For those who wish to bring their lunch and really make it a day, coffee will be served and after lunch badminton is on the schedule. Thursday at 10 a class in beginning volleyball will be held, and Friday, badminton instruction and a mothers' club for those interested in helping with other activities in the playground program. Remember, all these activities are free and open to all women in the community.

After school is time for fun and there's lots of fun for everyone at the playground. Monday, learn to be an actress and be in a real play with costumes, scenery, etc. Halloween is coming and the fun has just begun. Play acting for girls age 6 and 7 will be at 3 p.m. every Monday, and for girls age 8 to 14 a class in dramatics is scheduled at 4 p.m.

Tuesday, a special club for girls age 6 to 8 is being formed, candle club meets every Tuesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, best of all, dancing, tap and folk dancing and the opportunity to dance in the special Halloween program coming up! Dancing for girls age 6 and 7 Wednesday at 3. Dancing for girls age 8 to 14 Wednesday at 4. Friday features team sports and junior lamp club for girls age 9 to 14 at 4 p.m.

A and T Aggies defeated the Central State College of Wilberforce, 18-12, in the intersectional classic held last week in Memorial Stadium in Greensboro, N. C.

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Renteria, Smith 10 Round Event Looms Thriller

Manny Renteria, last seen in action on August 10, when he scored his 14th win in 16 starts by trouncing Freddie (Babe) Herman, returns to the Olympic Auditorium Monday night to do battle with Lavert Smith.

It was an expensive victory for Renteria, for he suffered eye cuts which have kept him on the sidelines ever since. Herman, meanwhile, scored an upset win over Graham Holmes at Hollywood, and tonight in San Francisco fights former world champ Jimmy Carter on a nation-wide telecast.

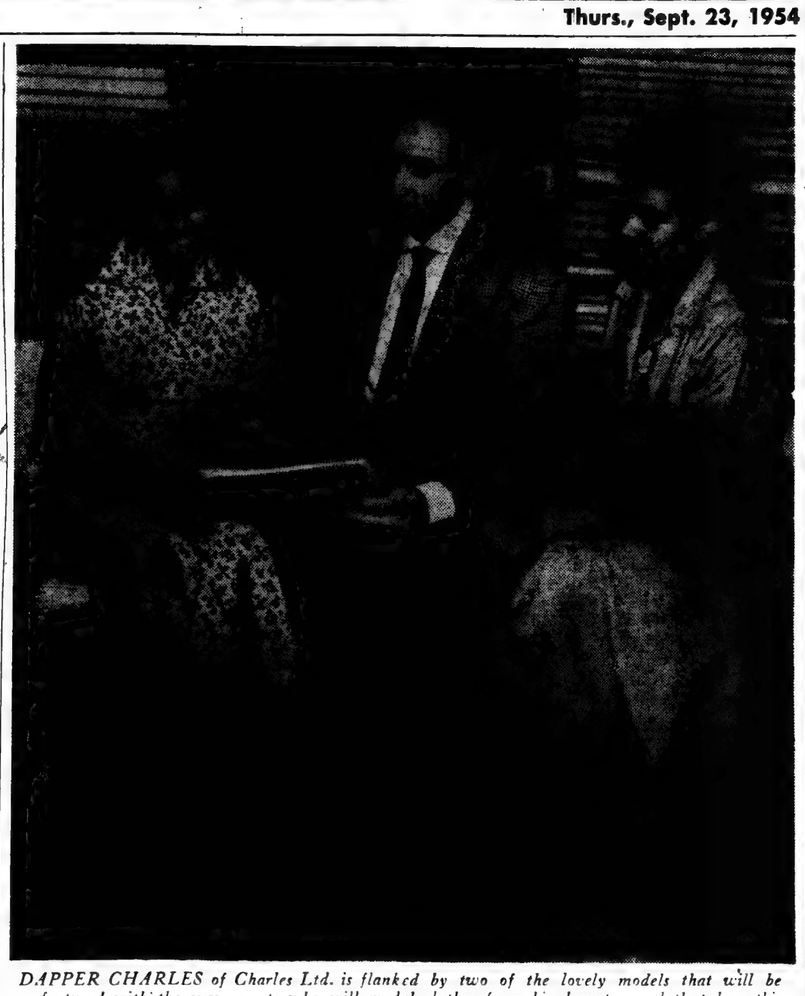
Renteria will be making his sixth start as a main-eventer, and all five of his preceding top-liners have been thrillers. He started the ball rolling in February when he flattened Armando Muniz in two. In March, he got up from the deck to stop Johnny Efhan in the fourth. Then came his four-round kayo over Joey Felan, his 10-round draw with Mario Trigo, and the win over Freddie Herman.

Lavert Smith won the right to meet Rentaria by staging a sensational scrap with Buddy Evatt a few weeks ago on the Rancho Los Amigos charity card at South Gate. He lost the decision, but was accorded a silver shower. It was Lavert's first of 1954.

SQUARE DANCE

The Willowbrook Cooperative Nursery School is holding its first annual square dance, Friday, Sept. 17, at 2936 W. 8th street, Channing Hall (near Vermont). Paul Barlin, well known for his work at the dance center, will "call."

Parents, friends and neighbors are all invited.



DAPPER CHARLES of Charles Ltd. is flanked by two of the lovely models that will be co-featured with the suave gents who will model clothes from his downtown cloth palace this Sunday afternoon at the "Fashionating Rhythm" revue at Savoy Ballroom (77th & Central Avenue) between 4 and 8 p.m. The charmers are Sylvia Jordan and Barbara Kussman, who are a pair of Nadine Knight's modelures who will bring on the femme finery. There is also a deluxe floor show featuring many bright stars of the entertainment world. (See theatre pages.)

Ramon Fuentes, Billy Graham To Battle at Olympic Oct. 21

Ramon Fuentes, third ranking welterweight in the nation, will move a notch closer in his bid for a crack at the world's title Thursday night, Oct. 21, at the Olympic when he meets Billy Graham in one of the most interesting bouts in several months.

Graham is a veteran and was often referred to as the uncrowned welterweight king back in the late forties. He met and beat some of the best in the business and holds wins over Kid Gavilan, Carmen Basilio, Joey Giardello, Paddy Young and Golden Boy Art Aragon.

Fuentes has been pounding foes about the canvas in championship manner since his ill-fated nights with Gil Turner and Kid Gavilan, when he was on the losing end.

Since those nights, the busy punching Latin belter has established himself as one of the most feared two-fisted 147-pounder in the ring today.

Seats for this highly important and national recognition bout are $7.50 tops and the bout will not be televised.

COLLEGE GRID DOPE

MARSHALL, Tex. — Mitchell Johnson, 188-pound senior halfback, led the Bishop College Tigers to a 27-0 victory last week. Johnson accounted for two TDs and two extra points in the first game of the season.

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TALLAHASSEE — Florida A and M University's woefully weak Rattlers are slated to meet invading and powerful Texas College Steers.

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TUSKEGEE INST. — Thirty-five Golden Tigers leave this week for New Orleans for their first game of the 1954 campaign against Xavier University.



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Milk Bowl Football Game Gets Big Boost

Mrs. George Thompson, president of Fremont Council, says her schools will all be on the job to "Score a Touchdown for Hungry Children" by helping to sell tickets for the forthcoming Milk Bowl Football game October 15.

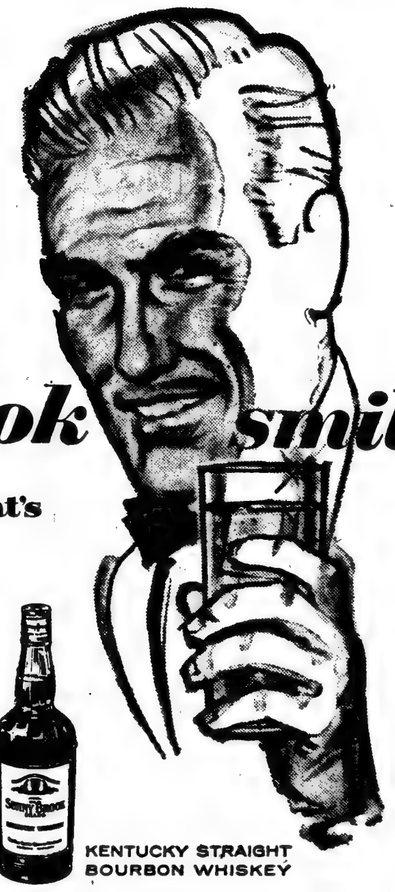
This year's competitive games will be a colorful and interesting spectacle with high school bands and girls' drill teams adding to the drama of the day.

Mrs. Thompson asks that you contact your local PTA presidents for tickets to these games which are $1 for adults and 50 cents for children, for the individual games. The PTA receives 75 per cent of the proceeds for their milk fund. The remaining 25 per cent goes to the Board of Education for the athletic fund.

Pitt Arrives For USC Tilt

The University of Pittsburgh eleven, which opens its grid season here Friday night in the Coliseum against the University of Southern California, arrived 40 strong Tuesday.

Practice sessions are being held on the Coliseum turf daily. This is the second night football game in Panther history. The last time Pitt played USC was in December, 1935. Pitt was then coached by the late Jock Sutherland, and won. 12-7.


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Sun State — Almost nailed winner. Will bear watching.

Liberty June — Knocking at the door.

Patch Me Over—In plenty of trouble last time out.

Mr. Grumpy—Now ready for a winning effort.

Plowbeam—Better watch.

Mr. Scandal — Beaten by a nose.

Sammy Williams May Land Quarterback Berth at Cal.

By D. L. SANDERS—(Northern Bay Area Representative)

MEMORIAL STADIUM (Berkeley) — Wing-footed University of Oklahoma Sooners flew to a 27-13 win over the University of California Golden Bears here last Saturday afternoon, in spite of record-breaking passing by the Cal eleven. Everybody agrees that the Bears were yea good, but they couldn't move fast enough to keep out of the way of those white-clad sons of Mercury from below the Mason-Dixon line.

The game got off to a crisp start after Cal's Sammy Williams, acting as game co-captain (Cal's special gesture toward its Southern visitors) with Matt Hazeltine met in mid-field with Oklahoma's game leaders. The tense first quarter ended with each side holding the other down to no-score. In the second quarter, with Oklahoma ahead 7-0, Williams tackled an Oklahoma player so hard that he fumbled the ball, enabling Cal to recover on the Sooner 39-yard line. Williams then took over at quarterback, replacing Paul Larson, and mixed his plays so beautifully that the Bears drove down to the visitors' 17-yard line. This set Cal up for her first touchdown, and almost evened the score. The second quarter ended 7-6.

It was Cal's game through most of the third quarter. The Bears were threatening to score when a fumble on Oklahoma's 17-yard line gave them possession; it was at this point that an unexpected pass play caught Cal with her defenses down. The result was the 87-yard gainer for a touchdown, run all the way by U. of O.'s Max Boydston, with Larson and Williams in futile pursuit.

The Cal coaching staff is still in a quandary as to how to utilize at the same time the tremendous passing ability of Larson and the superb generalship and defensive play of Williams. This problem resulted in a seeming contradiction when Williams was started in the game with the second team. Actually, Sammy is rated by the coaching staff as first-string material, and if the Larson-Williams quandary can be solved, Cal should prove hard to beat in the remaining games of the season.

(That California sun was doing its best, too, but it had difficulty, also—in trying to outshine the bright pageantry with which Cal honored the season's kickoff. 58,000 fans cheered on the players, and between halves, Oski, Cal's official mascot, fawned over the nine pretty paled-faces who were named queens of the Berkeley Football Festival. The California Band wore its first new uniforms in five years, bought for some $12,000 and complete with white spats.)

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MASTER COIFFEUR—Eugene Swayne, top hair stylist and make-up man deluxe, adds final touches to model Pearl King during the star-studded fashion revue held at the Cosmopolitan last week. Models include: Yvonne Brinson, Jean Sewell and Bettye Owens. (Photo by Adams.)

NADINE'S ORIGINALS HIT OF SHOW

"The show of shows," voiced the huge crowd that packed the Cosmopolitan International Room last Sunday night and viewed one of the city's most fashionable one-woman creations.

Nadine Knight, one of the outstanding designers in the field of fashion, completely outdid herself with her many magnificent creations of all-around wear for the ladies and arresting styles of years to come. Adding beauty to the big pageant were the 16 lovely Delmanettes models who paraded with the grace and charm of a big Hollywood production.

Highlights of the evening was Nadine's, a two-piece quilted suit and hat in silver gray which was modeled by the stunning Jean Sewell, who was the club's guest model.

Model Beneta Howard was featured in a breath-taking bleached camel hair white coat trimmed in red poodle. The garment was called the great coat and had the workmanship to justify the name.

Eugene Swayne, noted hair stylist, handled all of the make-up and hair styles featured in the revue. Jay Loft Lynn was the master of ceremonies and Lois Gail and Dorothy Leonard acted as commentators.

Acy Markham Hosts Dinner

Mrs. Acy Markham of 1527½ 18th street entertained a group of friends Sunday.

Those sharing in the affair were Mr. and Mrs. John Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Capland, Master Bobby Hatton and Howard Goree.



APPRECIATIVE—President Rene Vinson of the Delmanettes Models honors Nadine Knight, owner of Nadine's Originals, with a portable clock radio in appreciation of her wonderful work with the group. (Photo by Adams.)

Bill Smallwood
ON THE DELIGHTFUL SIDE

Svelte in a Molyneux grey suit and a tangerine velvet pillbox hat, Betty Clark with her Horace popped bottles of chilled Mumm's Monday afternoon in their suite aboard the Lurline prior to sailing for three weeks of Hawaii.

Champagne-sipping cross-section: Maria Cole, the senior Mrs. Clark, the Gilbert Lindsays, Dr. H. Towles, C. G. Price (he drove them to the pier), Jenette Paront, Harriet Johnson, Jane Hankins (she leaves today for her Louisville home after a month's local visit), and others.

Leontyne King spent a few days quietly in Temple Hospital battling a tenacious cold. Girl Friends met Monday at Margaret Moore's. Assistance League met last midweek at Venie Corporal's. Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association met Tuesday at Emily Portwig's. Harriet Shadd Butcher left for her home in Washington, D.C. Hortense Allen Friday-hostessed the Little Club.

Rumor

Jack and Jill inducted 23 new members at their Sunday affair at Doxie Mason's rather opulent house. Renfro Montgomery, recovering from that near-tragic auto crash. Retired Chi schoolmarm, Lena Blattner, visiting Mamie Duffy for two weeks. Hortense Sapp, doing the eastern seaboard after attending her niece's wedding in Wichita. Byron Edwards, restless, giving up his house near Culver City.

Rumor: Janet Collins may not return to the Met next season? Newcomers from Philly: The George Rhodens (Jean) and son. George is on the staff of the polio sanatorium here. Arvella Young fast becoming a midwest celeb with her silversmith and enameling. Kansas U. chose her to attend the recent National Jewelers Association convention in Chi. And she's been offered a job with New York's leading jewelry firm. No wonder we didn't see her about out town this summer! She usually vacations out here.

For Local Fling

Wilberforce prexy Dr. Charles Wesley's daughter, Charlotte Holman, will be presented locally in recital early next year. 8th and Towne's choir remembered their conductor Robert V. Edward's birthday last week. Bee and Leo Draper in N. Y. as of today.

Due: Kay Cee's Bobbee Cox for a local fling. Her mate gifted her with a gunmetal full mink the other day, hey there. Last time I saw her was at a joyful bash at Ruth Ellington James' N.Y. duplex. Bobbee got such a thunderous ovation I thought for an instant she'd arrived with the U.S. Cavalry. It was one for the Memory Book.

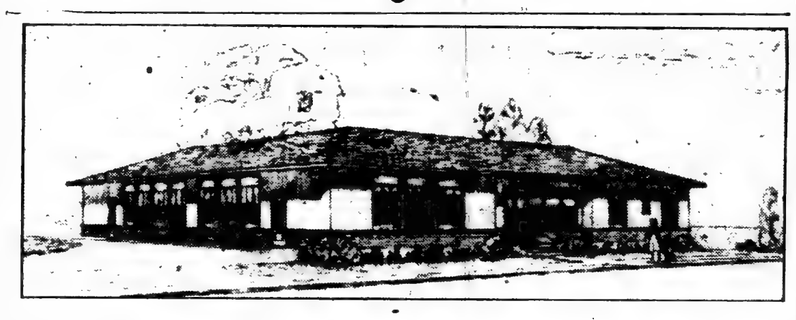
Needs the Room

Lucille Goward enjoyed Ensenada so much she plans an early return. The Jimmy Garrotts off soon to a Bay area session of architects. Family business holding Mil Blount in N.Y. indefinitely. Maggi and Maurice Fleming bought a house out La Cienega way. She needs the room for her golf cups, medals, plaques, etc. HenriO'Bryant went east on business.

Coronet Bridge Club attending en masse the Eagle-sponsored Ebony Showcase performance on the 30. Seems odd to go to a party and not have Jo Cooper lean against the piano, close her eyes and carol something as only she could. A permanent N'Yorker now, we miss her around here more than we actually can put on paper.

George Price Jr. in school in Detroit. Clever Title: "Fashionating" Rhythm Revue at Savoy Ballroom this Sunday at four. Nadine Knight and Charles Ltd., having their creations displayed.

Social News
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NEW DAY NURSERY—Divine Providence Kindergarten and Day Nursery, Monmouth Ave. and Adams Blvd., will provide day care for children of working mothers. Sisters of Society of Mary also operate Little Flower Kindergarten and Day Nursery on Pico Blvd. Sketch is by Beatty and Clar, engineers, who designed building.

'TEEN TOPICS
by
JOYCE FOSTER, Sophomore of MANUAL ARTS HIGH

JOYCE'S NOTES—"Early to bed and early to rise," that's our beef for the next nine months. Why! You know why! Reading, writing, 'rithmetic and the never to be forgotten—science . . . but . . . we have our weekends, so I will try to keep you up to date on happenings in our teen-age world . . .

Centennial High

Danny Porter, Vice-President of Centennial High out Willowbrook way reports that the Apache Braves will scrimmage against Mary of the Sea on the 23rd at Compton Jay-Cee. "Team spirit, working together and good sideline support will enable us to win our first game of the season," quote optimistic Danny.

Toiler Topics

MANUALITES . . . what's wrong with the kids at Manual . . . why no news? Too busy studying that there was no time for fun . . . Who are you kidding ? ? ? Get busy and get your club and social tid-bits in. ....

One-World Whirl

Democracy-In-Action — Good food, games, plenty of sunshine and some real tired kids at the end of the day . . . Reason . . . Inter-group Activities Council, sponsored by the Nat'l. Council of Christians and Jews, held their picnic in Griffith Park on Sunday. Members of the Hollywood Coordinating Council; Lincoln Heights Gouls and Goulettes and the Campers of Anytown, USA, all participated in this fun day. Spotted: Billy Crain, Melba Webb, Joe and Joan Foster, Bill Hollomon, Stanley Wilkerson, Wesley Harris, Lionel Riley, Jenny Vencint, Judy and Ned Auberback, Bob Cooper and many more . . .

Roman Holiday

Congrats to the newly formed LA MADEMOISELLE, an interracial social and charity club over at Los Angeles High. President, Anita Berry; vice-pres., Audrey Martin; secretary, Betty George; treasurer, Brenda Moore; business mgr., Brenda Canady, and publicity, Merna Floyd.

Clubbing Around

LAND CRUISERS were hosts

(Continued on Page 8)

Will Rogers Park Offering Many Classes In Fine Arts

Will Rogers Park is offering Classes in Oil Painting and Life Drawing at Community Building on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 o'clock to 9:30 beginning Tuesday Oct. 5th.

The Classes will be conducted by Robert Givens, a graduate of the University of Southern California school of Fine Arts.

Students will be well trained in the drawing of the Human figure and the handling of such media as charcoal, ink and conte crayon.

In painting the student will be taught the handling of oil paints, the preparation of the canvas and canvas substitutes.

Kilts, Bermuda Shorts Theme of Scottish Hop

"Bonnie Greetings, fair lassies and lads,
The Sophisticated Ladies invite you to party in plaids.
Wear kilts, shorts, socks, or vest,
To be among the very best."

So goes the invitation to the public for this Friday, for an evening of fun and entertainment.

Dancing to the music of "Red" Calender, on the spacious "Starlite Roof" at 4050 W. Pico blvd., will be hundreds of the city's popular college set.

Featuring many of the latest styles, from kilts to Bermudas, the Sophisticated Ladies and the guests will present a fashionable picture in an array of colorful and exciting plaids.

With tickets being sold in advance, the "Scottish Hop" is promising to be one of the greatest events on the social calendar.

Further information concerning tickets may be obtained from any of the club members: Jon Rayford, president; Leatrice Wesson, Barbara Isadore, Alma Shaw, Callie Cobb, Estella Person, Edwynar Paley, Roberta Hall, Frances Jenkins, Mildred Hunter and Doris Ross.



SCOTTISH HOP—Three interesting reasons why the Sophisticated Ladies plaid party Friday, Sept. 24, is being rated as the affair of the week. Members urging you to be there are: Leatrice Wesson, Alma Estella and Person Shaw. (Photo by Adams.)

Mrs. Joseph Lewis Coaches Cotillion Dance Routine

The 18 young ladies chosen to be this year's Cotillionettes at the Links 3rd annual Cotillion are busy rehearsing for the feature dance number which they are to perform on Saturday, Oct. 23, at this gala affair.

The lovely young ladies are being coached very ably by Mrs. Joseph Lewis, who is in charge of the dance for the cotillion.

This year's affair will feature dinner and dancing in the lavish setting of the Pacific Sierra Ballrooms of the Statler Hotel in downtown Los Angeles.

The guest lists have been made and bids are now being extended to the 350 couples who are to participate in this charity ball. The charity committee of the local chapter of Links, Inc., is now studying local and national charities to determine which organization is to receive the proceeds of this annual event.

In previous years the local Links have contributed generously to many organizations, among which were the NAACP, both national and local, the Eastside Symphony, the YWCA, Outdoor Life and Health Assn.

Lavish Party For Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Scretchings Jr., entertained a group of friends visiting from New Orleans with a lavish dinner and cocktail party at the Californian Club last Sunday afternoon.

The party included: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Young, Miss Evelyn Aldridge, Mrs. Emelda McRoyal, Mr. and Mrs. William Calmuet, Mrs. Vera Morgan, and Mrs. Delores Henderson.



VACATION BOUND—Dr. and Mrs. O. U. Brown, well-known local couple, left last week on an extensive eastern trip visiting friends and relatives. (Photo by Adams.)



DOT'S DASHES

by DOROTHEA FOSTER

Fall officially arrived on the 21st and the cooling breezes that give hostesses the glamorous settings in which to be gracious have not been notified that fall is here. Nevertheless, entertaining in the Angel City goes on at a brisk pace with small and large parties heading the list.

Mrs. Hattie Saunders entertained the Twelve Links with a picnic style party on Sunday afternoon in the beautiful patio of her 116th Place home. About fifty guests partook of the refreshments and delicious repast served by Mrs. Saunders.

Julia Richardson will open the doors of her lovely South Gramercy Place home on Sunday evening to compliment about 150 friends with a cocktail dinner party. . . .

Jay Loft Lynne did a wonderful job of M.C. for Nadine Knight's style show on Sunday at the Cosmopolitan Hotel. Seen in the unusually large and appreciative audience were: Clifford Van Hargis; Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew; Col. C. Price; Rayfield Lundy; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Higgs; Jimmy Willis; John Lowry; Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Pitts (San Francisco); Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Butler and many more.

Horace and Betty Clark said farewell to their many friends with a gay champagne party in their beautiful stateroom aboard the liner Lurline. They sailed Monday evening for a month's vacation in Honolulu.

Betty, as usual, was stunning in a dark grey dressmakers suit, coral hat with brown alligator shoes and bag. Those seen on deck sipping and sighing were: Harriette Johnson; Dr. H. H. Towles; Gilbert and Theresa Lindsey; Emmette Ashford; Mrs. Horace Clarke, Sr.; Charity White and Col. C. P. Price.

Charity White complimented her house guest, Mrs. Mayme Trockler of Chicago with a dinner party on Wednesday evening. . . .

Mrs. Clyde Howell entertained the Classic Literary and Social Club Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ruby B. Goodwin and Mrs. Anita Soleman were guest speakers. . . .

A salute to the lady with the smile. A lady that hundreds of mothers should know because she has been the protecting hand over their youngsters for over four school years. I am speaking of Mrs. Chrystine Ingrams, Crossing Guard at 41st and Wadworth avenue. . . .

Sorry to learn of the sudden passing of Annella Greene. My sincere condolence to Mrs. Lelah Rice, her mother and her little son, Joe. . . .

Earline and Wilber Tate will celebrate their 5th wedding anniversary on September 25.

Many great men have September birthdays including, A. Phillip Randolph; Lester Granger; Walter White, Judge Hastie; Eddie "Rochester" Anderson and many more. . . .

Helen Davis will leave Friday for a general check up at Mayo Clinic. . . . Mildred Saunders doing fine after recent surgery in Kaiser Hospital. . . .Mrs. E. I. Robinson underwent surgery at California Hospital . . .still on critical list.

Laura and Sonny Stinger proud parents of a girl, born September 14th. Mother and daughter doing fine. . . .

Virginia and Bob Johnson's heir due any moment now. The Robert Coopers vacationing in Iowa and Kansas City, Bertha Clifton in town from Chicago to visit her sister, Mrs. Marie Sheffield, 3003 S. Halldale. She is being entertained royally by her many friends in the Angel City. . . .

Mrs. Anna B. Jackson left for Berkeley on Monday to be with her sister who is quite ill. . . .

Irene and Rudy Manning vacationing in Palo Alto. . . .

Breakfast Club will meet on Sunday morning at the Clark Hotel. Guest speaker will be Dr. Fredrick W. Bailes. . . .

Langston University Club were hosts to a "Get Acquainted" dance on Sunday evening at the Kappa House. . . .

Public is invited to attend the annual installation of the Magellan C. Mars Post No. 752, Friday evening, Sept. 24, at Patriotic Hall, 1816 S. Figueroa street.

Debuteers In Regular Club Meet

Members of the popular Sir Debuteers held their regular Meeting at the home of David Buford. President James Lee heard plans for the group's Annual Autumn Frolic in October at the Elks auditorium.

The Debuteers Autumn Dance is always a **must**, and attracts an over-flow crowd each year. The popular Sammy Franklin band, featuring Ann Young on the vocals, will furnish the music.

Minor Robinson, publicity director for the group, announced that tickets are available from such members as: Sylvester Atwood, Arvid Agnew, Melvin Jeter, James Austin, David Buford, Duke Chouteau, Clyde Hill, Lee Hayward, Convay Reed, Robert Spears, "Gubby" Robinson, Miller Lampkins, Chris Morgan, Willie Macon, Lional Williams, and Lucius Williams.

HOLDS REUNION

The family of Thomas L. Shivers at 1109 E. 34th street held its reunion last week. Members attending were Cora Taylor, Minneapolis; Alga Hillsboro, Wisconsin; Herbert Shivers, Perris, and four great-grandchildren.

Our Schools

Compton Avenue PTA greeted 50 new mothers and fathers, three new teachers, and the rest of the faculty on the first doy of school, making many new friends and greeting old ones.

Mmes. Edward L. Daniel, Ardis Mack, Adolphus Mooney, Nettie McCauley, Clarence Horton McKedo Toler and Emanuel James, Jewel Yarber, Clothilde Greene, and Marie Barnar were hostesses.

Mmes. Adolphus Mooney, Addison Carter, Clothilde Green, Edward L. Daniel attended schools of information at the health center. Mrs. Ethel Sue Bowdan, the school's principal, showed pictures of the new school.

Membership chairman, Mrs. Mooney reported that with the help of Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. Mack and Mrs. Washington, a survey was made Friday evening of the community to make parents —and especially fathers—PTA minded. Handbills stating "This Is Where Your Membership Dues Go," were passed out.

All parents were asked to save paper and magazines for the "Paper Drive," Oct. 1.

FREMONT

Mrs. Orie Boone, Community Chest chairman for Fremont Council PTA, with a group of ladies from the schools in the council, attended the speakers bureau dinner held at the Mayfair Hotel recently.

At this dinner the PTA representatives were advised ways in which they might carry the story of the Chest back to their associations. The Tenth District PTA is one of the larger Child Welfare Community Chest distributing agencies in the city.

The ladies attending with Mrs. Boone were Mmes. Rosetta Williams, of Ascot PTA; Clarence Anderson, Hooper avenue; Edna Fleming, 109th street; Chas. Reid, 49th street; Henry Wade, Trinity street; Alex Winfield, 118th street; Bernice Jackson, 79th street and Lester Allen, Holmes avenue.

THOMAS JEFFERSON NEWS

On Aug. 9 the board members of Thomas Jefferson P.-T.A. enjoyed a bountiful buffet luncheon at the home of the president, Mrs. Pearl Barrett. The work for the coming year was discussed.

Workshop meetings for officers and committees were announced, and an interesting program for the year outlined by program chairman, Ruby Wiggins, was approved.

Thomas Jefferson's student membership will be increased this year by the Ninth Grade of Carver Junior High. Jefferson P.-T.A. accordingly is enriched by valuable members of Carver P.-T.A., some of whom will be serving both schools.

The first meeting of Jefferson P.-T.A. will be a night meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 19, beginning at 6:30 p.m. with supper, and featuring Clark Cosgrove as guest speaker. All Jefferson parents are invited, and espeically invited are the parents of beginning pupils.

'Teen Topics

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at a "Get Acquainted Tea" on Sunday evening. Members of the following clubs were in attendance: The Turks; El Doradoes; El Marchons; Los Chevaliers; La Delphies; Cervantois and the Shast Ladies.

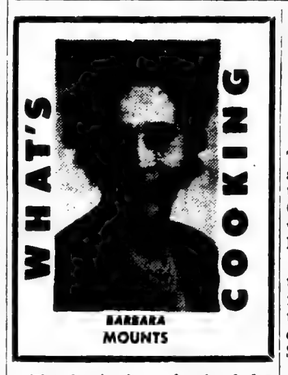
Cooperation Needed

Kids, this is your column. Your teen age activities is my job. Please get your news in to me by 5 p.m. on Mondays. Address: Calif. Eagle, 1050 E. 43rd Pl. How about some pictures of those social events—let me know and I will arrange to photograph them for you.

—Champagne Welcome—



SPORTSMAN'S SALUTE—Dapper Pat Patterson, manager of the Cosmo Club, tossed a champagne party for blues singer par-excellence, Wynonie Harris, upon his return to the coast last Monday night in the smart West Adams newly-decorated bistro. The above party includes: Lynn Burley, Clayton Bruce, Al Appling, Benjamin Lee, "Little" Robert Lee, Bill Jordan, "Chicago" Jones Bill "Rookie" Brown, and seated at the table: Elihu McGee, Wynonie Harris, Pat "Cosmo" Patterson and Louis Williams.



The beginning of school for many means the daily preparation of one or two lunch boxes. A lunch box at its best is likely to become monotonous, not only to the one who eats it but to the one who prepares it from day to day. To the uninitiated, it may seem that a hearty sandwich or two, a fruit and a beverage would fill the bill; but there is more to the matter than that.

Appetite appeal is equally as important as when the meal is to be served at the table. Saran wrap, foil or sandwich bags are suitable for packaging the salads, crisp vegetable tidbits or fruits. A thermos furnished in most lunch boxes on the market today gives an opportunity for serving warm soup or hot chocolate or other beverage. Many mothers prefer to have their children buy a carton of milk at school rather than risk carrying a thermos. Or using the thermos for soup or a hot entree.

Variety

Variety in breads used with different types of fillings adds zest and more nutrition to the meal. Whole wheat is of interest when combined with sweet or fruit fillings. Nut and fruit breads combine well with cream cheese. Any meat sliced or chopped can be utilized for a tasty sandwich filling. Tuna is always a favorite and is supplemented by using salmon salad or sardines to give a change.

Instead of using lettuce in a sandwich try using minced celery, chopped onions blended with a bit of mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing for a binder. Home-made cookies or cake, all fruits in season, an occasional serving of hard candy and often a serving of plump raisins adds quick energy.

Children, old and young alike, enjoy surprises and a favorite item tucked in will bring added joy to a loved one. A cookie baked in fancy shape, that bit of last night's dessert in a covered plastic dish. Oh, boy, to be a child again!

With such colorful paper napkins and cartons on the market today, the lunch box made glamorous with pictures of favorite personalities on the outside now becomes a riot of color inside.

Delta Sigma Pyramids Install New Officers

The Pyramids of Delta Sigma Theta sorority held their installation Sunday, Sept. 12, at the home of Pyramid Evelyn Gray. The installation ceremony was witnessed by Pyramids and Deltas.

The new officers were beautifully gowned in short white formals. The new officers for the year were formally installed by Soror Evely.. Grace and Soror Sybil Thomas.

The new officers are Sandra Barker, president; Kathryn Perdue, vice-president; Corean Whitehead, recording secretary; Evelyn Grey, corresponding seretary; Joyce Crawford, treasurer; Patricia Brawley, business manager; Johnetta Branche, publicity; Zetta Wright, historian; Maple Jackson, chaplain; and Jewell Sherman, sergeant-at-arms.

Campus representatives are Vernette Conkrite, State College; Katye Miller, City College; Shirley Mason, City College Night School; Laura Chifford, UCLA; Sammie Lucas, USC; and Yvonne Moore, State College Night School

The Pyramids have plans for a spaghetti feed Friday night, September 24, at the Kappa House, 2104 S. Harvard. The public is invited to an evening of dancing and fun starting at 8 p.m.

Denisonians Plan Picnic

Former residents of Denison, Texas, are invited to an all day picnic Sunday, Sept. 26, at South Park, 51st and Avalon blvd.

The big get-together to renew old acquaintances starts at 1 p.m. Everyone is to bring his own lunch. The committee heading the picnic assure those attending a wonderful time.

Our Authors Study Club in Monthly Meet

Our Authors Study Club held its monthly meeting recently in the form of a dinner party, given in the beautiful Hotel Watkins' Rubaiyat Room.

During the short business session an interesting program was given. Highlights of the evening were a book review given by Mrs. Hazel Whittaker Moore. Mrs. Moore very ably acquainted her listeners with a report of the book, "The Negro In Civil War," by Benjamin Quarrells.



L. B. THOMPSON—Popular secretary-treasurer of the "Brotherhood," is toying with the idea of "TWA-ing" to the World's Series, following the organization's annual "prance" Sat., Sept. 25th, at the 'Cosmo' Hotel.

Crystal Shower Honors Teacher

Mrs. Carney Steward and Mrs. Lena Tucker feted Weldena Hefflin with a crystal shower luncheon Saturday, Sept. 18, at the beautiful home of Mrs. Tucker, 970 E. 54th street.

Pink frilly umbrellas and pink gladioli decorated the sunken living room. A sumptuous luncheon was served to the smartly dressed young women. Each guest brought gifts of sparkling crystal which lined one end of the living room.

Miss Hefflin was gracious in a white linen and lace dress studded with pearls and rhinestones.

Girls' Town AWVS Project

The AWVS members and their chairman, Mrs. Ruby Wilson, were guests at Girls' Town in Arlington, Saturday, Sept. 4. During their visit the AWVS saw the great needs of this institution, and so decided to adopt Girls' Town as their 1954-55 project.

The Fairfax unit sent up enough clothing to outfit 10 little girls.

Elks Lodge Slates Dance October 9

The entertainment committee of the Pacific Coast Lodge No. 1350, I.B.P.O.E. Of W., 2515 West Washington Blvd. is planning its annual weekend dance and cocktail party Saturday Oct. 9.

Members and guests of Elkdom are invited to attend. Exalted Ruler William G. Burrell and the committee are expecting a large turnout for the affair.



HOSPITALIZED—Mrs. Leontyne King, prominent social figure and well-known fashion leader, is recuperating at Temple Hospital following a brief illness.

Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT

Every so often one of those hands comes along which ought to be routine for most players, but for some reason gets by. These hands often are sugar-coated by a surplus of high cards, but their significant factor, one which at first appears highly attractive, and later turns out to be just the opposite, is distribution.

As all of us know, the distributional factor must be considered at all times. All of the point count systems allow a shifting of points to allow for unbalanced hands. All of the bidding books say go slow when there is a definite misfit between a partnership's hands. Yet as we mentioned above, sometimes the hands come so sugar-coated that is it hard to resist them.

Recent Example

This example came up recently. .

S. 10
H. 9
D. AJ109xxxx
C. A10x

The player sitting north held this hand and had the experience of hearig his partner open the bidding with a call of one spade. He bid three diamonds without too much thought, South replied three spades, North four diamonds, South four spades, North five diamonds, and South bid five spades. At this point North gave up and the contract was played there. This is South's hand.

S. AQJ9xxx
H. AJx
D. x
C. Qx

Lucky Break

South was lucky enough to have West underlead his king, jack of clubs and so made his contract. It will be seen that against almost any lead and distributoion south can make four spades, losing only a spade, a heart, and a club.

What is the proper procedure for bidding this type of hand? In the first place we don't make jump takeouts with singletons in our partners opening suit, unless we have a solid suit of our own. But this is only a minor error and it is better to jump than take a chance of being passed out.

Counting distribution and high cards there are about 36 points between the two hands which puts them well into the slam zone. But with no fit there will be no slam. In fact, there might not even be game. Therefore, it is up to the bidder of the lower ranking suit to stop the bidding at the most appropiate level.

Can Backfire

In this case after North bids four diamonds he is through unless South should happen to raise him. When South bids four spades, North should consider that if South's spades are like his diamonds, it might be just as easy to make four spades as four diamonds. And after all, four spades is game.

Our policy is to keep the misfits as low as possible. To insure this, the man with the lower ranking suit must usually be the first to stop bidding. Only in hands with solid suits should the bidding get into the stratosphere. And even then it may backfire, as it almost did in this hand.

Detroit Duo Enjoys Stay In West L.A.

Responsible for the congestion of gay blades, motorists and 22nd and Sycamore are the fashionable Floride Goggins and her delightful Detroit guest, Janetta Vaughn.

Talented

Flo, and accomplished musician, is remembered by Motor City residents as one of their most charming instructors. Following in the footsteps of Horace Greeley she came West four years ago and has already established herself as one of downtown Los Angeles' most efficient secretaries.

Curvaceous

Janetta brightens the offices of the U.S. Air Force Salvage Base in Detroit where she decorates the furniture as secretary. Enjoying a well earned vacation, as Flo's houseguest, Janetta has been wined, dined, dated and awaited to such an extent she is seriously considering transferring, much to the delight of many a bright young man who would love to land her hand.

Visiting City

The following persons can be reached by calling the Clark Hotel at East Washington and Central avenue:

Mr. and Mrs. R. White, Hugh Mason, from Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. George White, E. V. Porter, Capt. S. W. Booker, Joe Rivera, Sgt. R. Chatman, J. L. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Medaker, S. Fuller, Herman G. McCameron, M. Maxey, Wilbert Porter, Mrs. T. Floyd, Cpl. H. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Johnson, Faye Reynolds, H. R. Kersee from San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Croft, T. J. Johnson, Harvey Byrd, Thomas M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilson from Oakland.

Leroy E. Dawson, Vernon S. Stevens from Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant, M. C. Hudspath, Richard Wise from San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Walker from Watsonville, Calif.

Levi Irvin from Las Vegas, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Gason from Tucson, Ariz.

Oliver Hicks from Texarkana, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowman, Mrs. Mary Willis from Little Rock, Ark.

James Dunn, Jr., from Nashville, Tenn.

Carl Cameron, C. Maynard, Mrs. Sarah Moss, A. J. Fowler, Fred Thomas, Alberta Thomas, from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Humphrey, from Detroit.

C. W. Harrison from Cincinnati.

Mary Paschal from Dayton, Ohio.

Sam Terrels from Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Vera Tibbs from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Garfield Bishop from Philadelphia, Pa.

Johnnie Williams from New York City.

J. W. Daniels from Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Dorothy Love, Mildred Hammond, Mrs. Willie Mae Newberry, Vera Kolb, Mrs. Odessa Edwod, Herbert Prichard from Birmingham, Ala.

Esmond Ashley from Shreveport, La.

Richard Jennings, L. Strickland from Richmond, Va.

Charles S. Lee from Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hawkins, **Bakersfield;** Mr. Albert Hopson, **Mrs. Laura Ashwood, Mrs. Fred** Clark, Raymond Ashwood, Ralph Burton, **Palo Alto;** George W. Jack, William McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haynes, M. Dyer, E. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cornier, Mr. and Mrs. Stullion, Capt. S. W. Booker, Leo Langley, J. E. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson, Leon Glen, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Whitey, **San Diego;** Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams, Frank Foster, Ed Battiste, Walter Bell, **San Francisco;** Mrs. Lucy Weston, Mrs. Clemie Spencer, Miss Maxine Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Winburn, Mrs. L. Brown, **Berkely;**

Mary Watson, U. James, T. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wilson, Orville White, **Oakland;** Thomas M. Luciex, Fred Chambers, **Fresno;** Mrs. D. A. Bady, **Reseda;** Robert Jackson, Sam Jackson, **Las Vegas;** Robert L. Davis, **Colorado Springs;** Theo Joseph, **Seattle;** Mr. and Mrs. L. Daniels, Mrs. B. Mitchell, Mrs. Gloria Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellye, W. J. Jones, Anne Mae Blanchette, **Chicago;**

Mrs. Ruth Payne, Mrs. M. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. C. Perry from **Stafford, Va.;** Elder and Mrs. Beck, **Buffalo;** L. F. Stephens, Hal Desmukes, Booker Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stoker, Rev. D. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. P. Humphrey, **Detroit;** Mr. Bill Harim, Jimmie Bell, J. J. Jackson, C. K. Whitley, **New York City;** Mrs. Vera Kolb, W. Newberry, Mildred Harwood, Dorothy Love, Mrs. Odessa Edwards, Herbert Pichard, **Birmingham;** A. S. Brown, **Dallas;**

Will Jones, Sam King, **Midland, Texas;** Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fontineth, Charles Reed, L. Smith, from **Houston, Texas;** Mrs. Loretta Jackson, **Fort Worth;** Benjamin Flucken, Art Carter, **Washington;** Mr. and Mrs. Prince, **Dayton;** Mr. and Mrs. Peter King, **Lockland, Ohio;** Mr. P. Brayman, A. Albury, J. N. Gordon, A. W. Fountain, and F. Gibson, **Nassau, Bahamas.**

Chicago Visitors

Mrs. Auretha Cole and Kathryn Banks of Chicago, arrived by motor last week and are the house guest of the Edward Sealys at their Hooper Ave. home.

During their sojourn here several affairs have been arranged for them and they will tour the coast cities and they plan to take in San Francisco before returning home.

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Compensation Blues . . . Marie "Mama" Jones injured one of her legs on the 'Carmen and Jones' set, but that doesn't seem to hamper Jonesie's hospitable way with "guest" stars who drop into the number on fifty fourth street from time to time. Her left limb is bandaged right up to the kneecap. . . . One of our breeziest columnists is carrying a torch that giggle juice isn't able to drown! . . . **Songster Ted Nambeau, the new attraction at Club Figallo** was formerly a lightweight boxing contender. That's just a friendly tip to patrons who might be callous enough to sit on their palms and not applaud the purty boy's torchy songstuff! . . . **Lillian Cumber, the newshen says Lawrence Stone is the greatest singing discovery since Mr. B.,** but thinks his name should be changed to Larry so it can fit the marquee name! . . . **Caught the Oasis show featuring Ernie Andrews** and the Oop Shoop group. We were tabled with Betty Edwards and her furloughing brother Sgt. La Francis Jordan. Sergeant remarked that Shirley Gunther sounds like a young edition of Mahalia Jackson . . . well sure, but the junior-flip Queenly ones could topple from their thrones if the rumor is true about that "granduer complex" they have developed after one hit record. Better follow that "hot biscuit" up with some more gravy before you baby dolls start telling the **peasants** to move over to the curb! . . .

AND THEN I WROTE

Tommy Butler, the bongo player and songster, who used to bellhop at the Cosmopolitan hotel opens at the Moulin Rouge October ten! . . . We were formally introduced to dramatic soprano Shirley Carter the other high noon, and she stood up and sang and sang. The operatic lady is a "strictly bigtime act" and will certainly make her mark if the good Lord is willing. . . . **Johnny Green of the Johnny & Evelyn song team** says a diplomat is a fellow

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WHITEHEAD GREETS WHITEHEAD—Captain John L. Whitehead Jr. (R), one of America's most distinguished jet pilots, recently met Commander Edward Whitehead (center), "that man from Schweppes," during the latter's Los Angeles visit in behalf of Schweppes Quinine Water. Al Logan (L), Duffield Distributing Company's ace South Los Angeles and Westside salesman, arranged the meeting at the Watkins Hotel.

People and Places

BIG TALK—a certain group of plush (no) much in the fashionable set are buzzing about the array of beauties that will make the California Eagle Night at Ebony-showcase a tough session to miss! Understand Will Rogers Jr., is toastmaster and champagne is to flow like wine, thanks to Lloyd La Beach of that great firm of McKesson and Robbins!

PINK TEMPLE — a heap amount of discontentment is much in the air at one of our leading gospel parlors. One faction is threatening to blow the lid off the place but can't come up with proof of any wrong doings that could stick!

ROSE HAYNES — a New Orleans born shapely brownskin is cooking up some crazy dishes down at the Paradise. Quoting manager Lawrence Sweetwine "she's a wild dish 'herself" unquote: we agree!

YOUR ROOM — personable Sam Hudson is causing the peasants along Vermont street to make like swing street with an early a.m. Sunday jam-sessions!

JO BROOKS — the Beverly Hills praise agent switched her red locks to black and is getting rave notices. Jo informed the news hawks the Club Oasis is undergoing a face-lifting job and that the house of jazz will re-open about October with a red hot danceable crew and will feature dancing on the spacious floor!

DOROTHY DANDRIDGE — TWAed to the Big Apple for a series of radio television interviews arranged by 20th Century-Fox to publicize Carmen Jones the lavish musical!

LUCKY NUMBERS — when numerals 1-4-7 appeared, two popular westside beauty oper-

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"It was a delightful evening, a good cast, and a good production", so stated Mr. F. Hugh Herbert, president of the Writers Guild of America, after seeing his play "The Moon Is Blue" on stage at Ebony Showcase Theatre. At the same performance were the Friday-Nighters hosted by Mrs. Winifred Toney, wife of the noted psychiatrist, Dr. Ellis E. Toney. The Friday-Nighters are frequent patrons of the Ebony Showcase Theatre.

At a meeting Sunday, September 12, sponsored by the League of Allied Arts, at the home of Mrs. Mabel Herd, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, chairman of the League, urged attending clubs and organizations to join them in its support of this cultural and artistic project. She also pointed out the opportunity presented by Ebony Showcase for fund-raising organizations to supplement their treasuries.

California Eagle Support

The employees of Golden State Mutual Insurance Company, staunch supporters of Ebony turned out commendable last Friday at "Golden State Night" at the Showcase.

The California Eagle has set aside Thursday, September 30 as "California Eagle Night" at Ebony Showcase. Clubs, organizations, Civic and Community Groups are responding in making this a capacity attendance.

Detective Story Follows

Stepping up production schedule, producers Nick and Edna Stewart announce that readings and interviews are now being held for their next production "Detective Story". Interested persons may call REpublic 6448.

Local and metropolitan critics are unanimous in their praise of "The Moon Is Blue". Don't miss it! Performances are nightly at 8:30 except Monday. For reservations, call the theater.

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ators were $750 richer Saturday night!

BIG LEAGUE — the wicked curve tossed to a Central Avenoo secretary by her boss is being aired in fashionable homes, beauty parlors and drug stores. The total score can't be compiled for nine months in that league!

DYNAMITE JACKSON — the hefty ring official and his attractive Lulu will burn the mortgage on their plush sip-parlor late this month!

SWEET SIXTEEN — Jeff Hi. pretty Marlena Hurt who is one of our most ardent readers, just blew out her sixteenth candle. Here's wishing her the best!

ATTY. WALT GORDON — has been getting torrid Detroit long distance calls requesting his presence in the famous Motor City to try the case of a lonesome charming lady!

ISADORA BROWN — the westside real estate lady doesn't know it but her staff of workers is the reason why her West Adams office is fast becoming known as one of the few places where you can get an honest deal!

SWEATER GIRL—that shapely, chesty coffee brownskin operating out of that upper Bdwy office answers to the name of Mayme Louis, ex-secretary of the Consolidated Board!

DORIS MACK — ex-lady sheriff is making hats and her creations were displayed Sunday afternoon at a fashion show at which she got all honors!

ANNA LEE HOLLWAY—cute little Mother of two, operates in factory row and is doing a terrific job at both. She is an inspiring example to all young mothers!

CHAZZ CRAWFORD — the widely read scribe will drape his handsome frame in front of a mob Sunday afternoon at the Savoy Ballroom between the hours of 4 to 8. His show is said be hottest thing since "Jump For Joy." Even Bob Thomas is billed as one of the men's model!

LYNN STARR — a Beverly Hills firm would like to see R. E. Alexander account for $102.47, covering various garments delivered to him in July. While heading he could drop in the Hotel Watkins and square up!

BILL SEWELL — the four-foot giant who moved in and balanced the smart Hotel Cosmopolitan's bank book, will start building a $15,000 encased swimming pool in the Westlake street hotel!

LITTLE ROBERT LEE — San Francisco sportsman will be heading for the world series with Elihu "Dot" McGee. They're the first two to announce their plans to take in the great classic!

RON DAVIS — ex-Budweiser ofay huckster operating in the brown market has switched to Hamms which is moving into town lock, stock and brew!

FLOYD TURNHAM — the noted musician is blowing a nervous horn out at Little Harlem!

Retarded Kids Will Be Helped By Style Revue

A veritable "show of shows" will take place this Sunday afternoon, Sept. 26th at the Savoy Ballroom when the "Fashionating Rhythm" Revue makes its showing. The affair is being presented by the Royal Prince Social and Charity club and will combine a stellar fashion show along with a deluxe floor show.

Sensible Styles

Fashions by Charles of Charles Ltd. (the downtown men's clothing palace) will be shown by dapper male models including former boxer John Thomas, ex-newsman Bob Thomas and Charles himself. Ladies styles will be previewed by Nadine Knight's gorgeous modelures.

Star-Studded Show

The floorshow side of the event will have Lawrence Stone, the nation's most discussed new vocal star; Johnny and Evelyn Green (new song sensations); Liz Jones and her trio; the spectacular Dryden Dancers; Glenda Mabson, 12 year old song discovery and as a surprise attraction, the fabulous and exotic Wanani, the Afro-cuban chanteuse will be introduced to the patrons for the first time in the states.

Band Of Year

Music for the show and dancing will be supplied by Snake Whyte and his 18 piece big sound aggregation featuring songs by luscious Laurita Alexander, the golden tenor voice of Bobby Pittman, and the baritone voice of Howard McGriff. Show is being produced and emceed by Chazz Crawford.

Beneficial Undertaking

The "show of shows" is for the benefit of Retarded Children's school and will be held between the hours of four and eight p.m. Advance tickets may be purchased at West Coast Public Service at 4233 So. Central Ave. and Brock's Service Center at 1246 W. Jefferson Blvd. There will also be ducats available at Savoy Box office at 7764 So. Central Ave. the afternoon of the affair.

Omega House Has New Look

The Omega House at 2059 S. Oxford blvd., which was recently damaged by fire, has been completely repaired and redecorated. Members of the house committee are still being congratulated for the work that has been accomplished under its guidance.



CHARLES OF CHARLES LTD. recently honored Louis Jordon as the Biggest Little Band Man in the Land. Showing their appreciation, the Jordon crew telegrammed Charles best wishes on his first year's anniversary. Charles' month long celebration will be climaxed at the Savoy.

Perez Prado Rendezvous At Balboa Sat.

At last the great Cuban Mambo and Swing King Perez Prado for your dancing pleasure, direct from his long summer engagement at the Waldorf Astoria, in New York.

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Las Primeras Hold Regular Meeting Sun.

Las Primeras Social and Charity club held its regular monthly meeting at 3971 South San Andrews Place Sunday afternoon. Jimmy Edwards and Sammy Gardner, stage, screen and radio figures, were the club's honored guests.

The two entertained members with a dramatic scene taken from the play "Three Men On a Horse."

SOUNDTRACK with 'Chazz' Crawford

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who knows how to say the right thing at the wrong time! . . . **Gertrude Gipson dropped into the office the other day** humming that Rheingold song. Bue she's a little early. We're still hanging over that one-owe-two brew and ger-juss Beau Franklin who just should oughtta win that contest! . . . Archie Savage is on location in Kentucky with another Burt Lancaster flick! . . . George Jay on the telephone (he's Laary Finley's right hand guy) to tell us that his latest talent quest unearthed a singing beaut known as Kay Brown! . . . **Apologies to Estelle Edson for failing to mentino that she too has played a strong part in the defeat of firemen segregation.** Her "Man Of Color" broadcast featured attorney Nuesom last week and we'll bet a fat man that Chief Alderson's tongue is tied. He was scheduled to reply to our sepia barrister this Saturday coming up.

Palmere Jackson vows that her "Apnt Jemima" role for Pillsbury Flour is way far off from the "handkerchief head" sort of thing that lots of folks suspected it would be. The buxom doll is on an intensive tour making intelligent speeches for the product and making a whole lot of "bread." (And just to straighten out any squares who might be unrehearsed: 'Bread means moolah' . . . **Didja notice Abie Robinson's mention in the current issue of BROWN magazine where they said that he turned down offers from trigger-happy body guards who wanted to protect him from irate and angry readers who threatened to do him bodily harm because** of his acid pen . . . **don't any** of you try to harm that boy or you'll bring on this triggy-happy scribe's scorn and a bullet is waiting! . . . Torse twisting Linda Fontainette back in town from Canada and points north reading a long letter from her cousin Margie McGlory, the carrot top mimic of the east coast who penned the real drawings on her show-business conquests saying that she has really paid the dues since she has had to change her phone number and the lock on her door as some amorous guy has threatened to kill her if she doesn't respond to his advances. . .

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Brotherhood Slates Dance

The local branch of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters will be holding forth with its annual fund-raising dance at the Cosmopolitan Hotel Saturday night, Sept. 25.

The popular brotherhood dance committee is composed of such well known figures as James W. White, L. B. Thompson and Smith E. Walton. The entertainment committee assures those attending a very gay evening.

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Witness our hand this 9th day of Sept., 1954
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On this 1st day of Sept., A.D. 1954, before me Virginia Lee Gregory, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Albert Finnerman, Jacob J. Entin, Jack J. Mayer, Morris Chapman Corp. known to me to be the persons whose names subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.
In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
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LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 356251

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of Ernest W. Dudley, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, E. A. Winstanley, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of Ernest W. Dudley, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 808 North Spring St., Los Angeles 12, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated September 20, 1954.
E. A. WINSTANLEY,
Public Administrator, as administrator of the estate of said decedent.
(Publish in California Eagle Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1954)

(California Eagle 2044)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 355519

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Booker T. Tucker, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, E. A. Winstanley, Public Administrator as Administrator of the Estate of Booker T. Tucker, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 808 North Spring St., Los Angeles 12, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated: Aug. 27, 1954
E. A. WINSTANLEY,
Publish Administrator of the County of Los Angeles, as administrator of the state of said decedent.
(Publish in California Eagle Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, '54)

(California Eagle 2294)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 354774

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Ed. Hurst, also known as Edward Hurst, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller, Maddox and Sheats, Attorneys, 524 South Spring Street, Room 311, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated: July 28, 1954
MILDRED HURST,
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent
MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS
Attorneys-at-Law
524 South Spring Street, Room 311
Los Angeles, California
(Published in California Eagle Sept. 9, 16, 23 and 30)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 355125

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of ERNES WILLS, Deceased
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller, Maddox & Sheats, Attorneys, Suite 311, 524 South Spring Street, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated August 11, 1954.
ETHEL GRAY,
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent
MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS
Attorneys-at-Law
Suite 311, 524 South Spring St.
Los Angeles, California
MA. 5-2668
(Publish in California Eagle Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1954)

(California Eagle 1865)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 355327

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Amelia Hunter Moore, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the offices of Loren Miller and Samuel C. Sheats, Attorneys, 524 South Spring Street, Suite 311, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.
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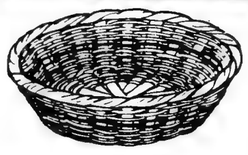
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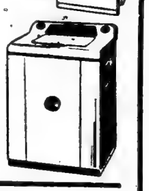
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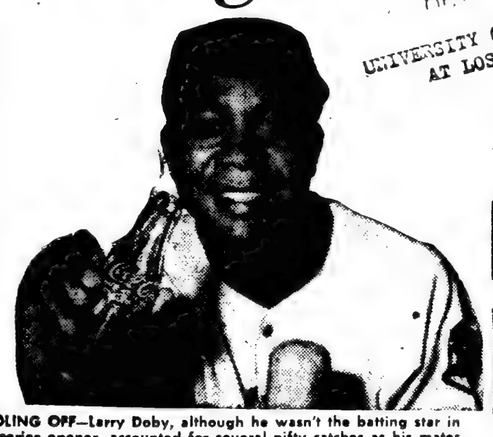


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It was a well earned victory for veteran Sal Maglie and a tough one for colorful Bob Lemon to lose 5 to 2.

Highlights were Willie Mays' spectacular over-the-shoulder catch of a long fly ball and 'Dusty' Rhodes' game-winning blow.



ASKS DIVORCE—Mrs. Albertine Jones filed suit for divorce Wednesday against Verdell A. Jones, night Post Office foreman, right.

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Wife Accuses Verdell Jones; Asks Divorce

Verdell A. Jones, foreman at the Terminal Annex Post Office, was sued by his wife, Albertine, Wednesday for divorce, in a sensational climax to a stormy and hectic two weeks of disillusionment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are the joint managers of the 91-unit Maylord apartment-hotel, 1250 S. Western avenue.

Claims Adultery

In the divorce suit, filed through the law offices of Attv. Earl C. Broady Wednesday, Mrs. Jones accuses her husband of both mental cruelty and adultery. Named as corespondent is Miette De Laromigiere, who Mrs. Jones told the Eagle, is a "woman of the night" who habitually wears a red wig.

The complaint states that "on Sept. 25, 1954, at 1250 S. Westrn avenue, the defendant (Verdell Jones) committed adultery with one Miette De Laromigiere and that each and all of said acts of adultery were committed without the consent" of the accusing wife.

Mrs. Jones, in an exclusive interview with the Eagle, spoke her pice right out loud.

Her decision to end her nine-and-a-half years of marriage was prompted by a series of incidents, she said, starting with financial matters and ending with shocking infidelities.

Final Blow

The first inkling she had that anything was wrong, she continued, was last week when she noticed a sizeable hole in their joint bank account. Jones, she alledged, was unwilling to give her an explanation.

The final blow came about 3 a.m. last Friday morning

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Calvary Safe Carted Away By Burglars

SANTA MONICA — Burglars some time Sunday night forced their entrance into the Calvary Baptist church, 20th and Broadway streets, Santa Monica, ransacked the office of the pastor, and carted the church's safe away with them.

The thieves, however, will derive little benefit from their ill-conceived exploit.

The Rev. W. P. Carter, who discovered the theft when he arrived at the church Monday morning, advised that there was very little money in the safe, something less than $10. There were, however, papers of value to the church but of no use to anyone else.

His office, the Rev. Carter said, was a complete shambles, with desk drawers pulled out and their contents strewn all over the room. In addition to the safe, the robbers took a little small change from a purse which had been placed in the small drawer of the pulpit.

The strong-arm men had jimmied up a window in the Ladies' Lounge, through which they entered the building.

While obtaining little of value to them, the burglars liberally sprinkled their finger prints throughout the church. The authorities are investigating.

Newton's Loss is University's Gain

Three police officers were transferred from Newton Street station to University Saturday.

The three were Wilbert Galbraith, C. S. Robinson, and Dunbar A. Hunt. Hunt has been in the department 13 years, and Galbraith about 10 years. The officers had requested transfers in order to be located at posts nearer their homes.

Flash Reynolds Gets In and Out Of Tough Spot

Local businessman William James Reynolds, known as "Flash" to the many patrons of his record shop at 988 E. Vernon avenue, was in trouble this week. It looked serious for a while, but police, after a lot of investigating, decided they didn't have a case and let him go. But there's still a dark cloud in the offing.

It all started over a little argument with his wife, Mrs. Barbara A. Reynolds, in which a gun got mixed up and somehow managed to go off.

Mrs. Reynolds told Newton police later that they had been arguing over her young cousin whom Reynolds had chased from the shop. They began quarreling, she said, and he started beating her. Then she heard a gun go off, saw Rey-

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Puts Out to Sea



MOURNED — Mrs. Emma Lee Baker, who died last Tuesday, is mourned by her husband, Fred Baker, and her many friends.

Wife Dies from Beating

Many Friends Mourn Death Of Mrs. Baker

The many friends of Mrs. Emma Lee Baker mourned her passing last Tuesday night after almost four years of painful illness.

The wife of Fred B. Baker, 3422 4th avenue, owner of Baker's Cleaners, 1052 E. 43rd place, Mrs. Baker and her twin sister, Mrs. Carrie Richardson, were born in Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. Baker were married in Chattanooga, Tenn., April 9, 1917.

Although the Bakers had no children of their own, Mrs. Baker, one of the oldest girls of 10 children, raised her baby sister and her brothers to whom she acted as a mother. All members of the family looked to her for comfort and advice and she became the center of the family group.

Mrs. Baker suffered severe pain during the last year of her life from a complication of heart trouble, high blood pressure and arthritis, which confined her for many months to General hospital, where she died.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Conner-Johnson, with the Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, pastor of the People's Independent Church of Christ, officiating at the funeral Monday.

In addition to her husband and her twin sister, Mrs. Baker leaves two sisters, three brothers, 10 nieces and nephews, 22 grand-nieces and grand-nephews, and a host of friends.

Sunset and evening star and
one clear call for me,
And may there be no moaning of the bar
When I put out to sea.



MISS ROUND-UP?—Miss Elaine Bias, the Tweedsmen's "Miss Round-up" for 1953, will be contesting for a repeat performance at the club's big western dance at Park Manor, Oct. 10. All couples will wear western outfits. (Moorehead photo.)

Hit On Head With Bottle; Mate Held

A slim, delicately built young woman not yet 20 years old died early Sunday morning in General hospital from a deep skull fracture and brain hemorrhage received when her husband hit her over the head with a beer bottle.

Nineteen-year-old Dolores Louise Rucker, who tipped the scales at just 100 pounds, was taken to the hospital Friday in a semi-conscious state. She did not regain consciousness before death came.

Re-booked for Murder

Her husband, Herman Rucker Jr., of 618 Vernon ave., Venice, was at first arrested for wife beating, but when the young woman died, he was re-booked on a charge of suspicion of murder.

Police reported that the two had quarreled in their home about 10:30 p.m. Thursday, and that Rucker had hit his wife with his fists, then smashed her over the head with the empty bottle.

He started to take her to the hospital, but on the way she said she felt better, and they returned home.

Unconscious

The next morning, Mrs. Rucker's sister, Mattie Lou Jones, 1952 W. 39th street, L.A., who was staying overnight, found her sister lying unconscious on the floor.

At about the same time, Rucker's mother, Mrs. Marie Rucker, 567½ Brook avenue, L.A., came to visit and saw Dolores' condition. She immediately telephoned police.

The young girl was rushed to Santa Monica Receiving Hospital, and from there transferred to General hospital.

Mrs. Rucker is survived by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Jones, 1940½ Cardova street, Los Angeles.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Angeles Funeral Home.

Lovely Chick Bares Secrets To Nosy Police

Male motorists who were almost late to dinner last Wednesday night because a good-looking chick propositioned them on the corner of 5th and Towne, have a surprise in store for them.

The long-haired, high-heeled temptress was picked up after one moralist complained to the police that a woman had stopped him and made him a proposition.

Police arrested the wayward lass and turned her over to a matron for a routine search. But the silken clad creature resisted, and so the matron, suspicious that the temptress was concealing dope on her person, called in assistance.

The two matrons subdued the suspect, and proceeded with their disrobing process.

When they looked behind a pair of well-molded falsies, they realized their search was ended. It wasn't narcotics that they found.

The booking on a charge of prostitution was hastily changed to one of impersonation, and the name on the police blotter appeared as Charles Edward Thomas, of 507 Towne avenue.

Oh, No! — Pickaninny, Pigtails and Watermelon!

The Eagle hates to be cast in the role of a carping critic, especially when some of the city's outstanding leaders are acting in a manner which they believe is oh, so democratic!

But the judges of the local doll contest, with nearly 2000 entries from which to choose, selected for first prize a Negro doll, a pickaninny, complete with pigtails and, just so that everyone would get the idea, a succulent slice of watermelon!

Note to Judges Mrs. Spencer Tracy, Mrs. Norris Poulson and Mrs. John Vorice: We think it would have been so much nicer if a white doll had been eating the watermelon and the Negro youngster had just been posing, or say, reading a book of nursery rhymes.

Featured In the Eagle

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Adam Powell Yells 'Politics' As $3000 Loan Is Exposed

NEW YORK — Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, New York Democrat who doubles in brass as the pastor of the world's largest Baptist church, screamed "politics" at the top of his voice Monday when a senatorial committee turned up the fact that he had borrowed $3000 from a contractor who built a project with an FHA insured loan. He used the loan to buy a swank foreign made car.

Joining Powell in his righteous indignation were his two secretaries, Acy Lennon and William J. Hampton, who have cozy jobs as rental managers

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Youth Starts Page Boy Job in Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — Charles V. Bush, 14, on Monday became the first Negro youth to serve as page boy to the United States Supreme Court.

Young Charles is the first Negro, also, to attend page school. He will work for the justices for the next nine months.

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Political Spotlight

By Observer

He Wasn't There

Fifteenth District Democrats finally saw the light and dispensed with the services of that Deep South congressman who was scheduled to speak at the Sunday night dinner on Flower street. Sam Yorty was substituted for him. Good switch, we say. We can't think of anything more ridiculous than sending a southern segregationist out to California to adjure Negro voters to cast their ballots for the Democratic party.

Net result was that the dinner was quite a success with pitches and speeches from Lucius Lomax, Jesse Unruh, Richard Richards and Frank O'Sullivan who have something to say to liberal voters of the district. And of course, Sam Yorty always gets a respectful hearing because his record shows where he stands.

Ain't A Parade

Speaking of Lomax, he is going to have a parade that isn't a parade come Saturday when he will lead a caravan of cars through the 63rd district in support of his candidacy.

Labor organizations of all kinds (they're all on Lucius' bandwagon) will furnish cars for the parade, we mean caravan, and O'Sullivan and representatives of Graves, Roybal, etc. will go along for the ride. The caravan starts at 2 p.m. and there will be more of the same every Saturday afternoon. You are invited.

Lundy Opens Up

Vennetta Matthews, attractive young secretary, now heads the Willowbrook Campaign office at 12701 Willowbrook Avenue where Attorney Rayfield Lundy has set up neighborhood Headquarters.

All precinct work, door to door canvassing, passing out literature, telephoning and organizing for the Willowbrook area will be conducted from this area office.

First to be announced was the series of weekly neighborhood community forums to be held during October. The first forum, with Attorney Lundy, as chief spokesman will be held Monday October 4 at Carver Elementary School.

Unruh Headquarters

Headquarters were opened this week at 4706 S. Vermont Ave. by the Southwest Democratic club to promote the candidacies of Jesse Unruh for the state assembly in the 65th A.D. and all other Democratic nominees, it was announced by Burton Kallman, club president.

Even as the painters were redecorating the store, loyal Democratic workers were pounding typewriters and doing other kinds of office work to help their candidates.

Alexander

Fulfilling his promise to talk about the real problems facing the people, Mr. Horace V. Alexander, candidate for Secretary of State, will appear on Television Sunday night (October 30,) to discuss the Walter-McCarran Act, and its threat to American freedoms. The show will be aired over KHJ-TV, Channel 9, from 10:00 to 10:15 p.m.

"This law discriminates against all minority peoples" said Alexander, "and should be repealed immediately. Its provisions practically wipe out any chance for Negroes, Asians or Jews to ever come to our country and become American citizens."

Coordinator

Augustus E. Hawkins, Dean of the Democratic legislators in the California State Assembly, has been selected by Democratic National Committeeman Paul Ziffren for the important post of Candidates' Coordinator for the Adlai Stevenson Rally, Oct. 9 in the Hollywood Bowl. Serving with Hawkins is Glenn Anderson, former Democratic State Vice-Chairman.

Mr. Hawkins will be in charge of coordinating the meeting of Adlai Stevenson with all the Democratic candidates: Richard Graves for Governor; Samuel W. Yorty for U.S. Senate; Edward R. Roybal for Lieutenant Governor; Daniel Raeburn for Secretary of State; George D. Collins, Jr. for Controller; George E. Johnson for Treasurer; Richard Richards for State Senator and all the Congressional and Assembly candidates in this area.

Likes Tommy

Senator Thomas H. Kuchel's voting record in the Senate is evidence that he is a friend of minorities!

That is the personal conviction of Dr. E. I. Robinson, well-known Los Angeles civic leader, as expressed in a statement released for publication this week.

Declaring that he was not speaking for any organization but only voicing his own citizen's opinion, Dr. Robinson, who is supporting the Senator in his campaign for retention in office stated:

"Senator Kuchel has demonstrated by his voting record that he is a friend of minorities and the little man."

Smog

"Smog pollution in Southern California is now approaching the deadly degree of concentration that caused a wave of fatalities in Donora, Pennsylvania, only a few years ago."

This was the warning of Richard Richards, Democratic nominee for State Senator who in a telegram to Governor Goodwin J. Knight asked for immediate action from the State level.

GOP Meeting

Republican candidates to the U.S. Congress and State offices will appear before the mass meeting of 15th Congressional District precinct workers tonight (Thurs.) at 8 in the auditorium of Los Angeles High School, it was announced Tuesday by Van R. Kelsey, chairman of the 15th Congressional Republican Central Committee, and H. A. Howard, vice chairman of the committee's precinct organization. Some 500 precincters are expected to attend, Kelsey said.

GOP candidates who will speak at the workshop meeting are Congressman Gordon L. McDonough, who represents the 15th in the U.S. House of Representatives, U.S. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel, Mrs. Mildred Younger, candidate for State Senator from Los Angeles County, and the three incumbent Assemblymen from the district, Joseph C. Shell, G. Delbert Morris and John W. Evans.

Patio Luncheon

The announcement of a Patio Luncheon for Roybal has met with great enthusiasm among Roybal supporters on the Eastside. The Women's Committee for Roybal has received numerous offers of help and support. The pledges of food contributions guarantee that the luncheon will truly feature Food of All Nations, including delicacies of the Mexican, Jewish, Chinese, Japanese and other peoples.

The luncheon will be held on Tuesday, October 12, between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., at 1207 N. Miller Ave. The donation will be $1, and the proceeds will be used in the campaign to elect Councilman Edward R. Roybal as Lieutenant Governor.

Full Speed

Ted Owing's campaign for Congressman from the 26th Dis-

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CIVIL DEFENSE—The newly-formed citizens' Civil Defense advisory committee for District No. 30 is shown in the mayor's reception room, listening to Roger Q. Mason, assistant deputy director (pointing to map) explain the task of enlisting volunteers. Standing from left: E. M. Porter, Dr. Charles E. Brown, William Brown, Mason, M. J. Faulk, Penrose Chadwick, John W. Crawford, and C. J. Broadnax. Seated: Edward A. Hawkins, Mrs. Lillie Montgomery, Mrs. Mary Urrutia, and Rev. Earl A. Pleasant.

Civil Defense Group Meets, Selects Officers

Following a meeting in the mayor's reception room on Sept. 23, a citizens' civil defense advisory committee was named for District No. 30 in central Los Angeles, it was announced by Col. Richard F. Lynch, director of the Los Angeles Office of Civil Defense.

Purpose of the committee is to stimulate interest in civil defense in the district and to advise the Los Angeles Office of Civil Defense conditions in the area.

Following are the officers selected to serve on the committee: Penrose Chadwick, chairman; E. M. Porter, co-chairman; Edward A. Hawkins and Mrs. Frank Lee, vice-chairman; William Brown, secretary; and C. J. Broadnax, treasurer.

Other members include: M. J. Faulk, Frank C. Hill, Dr. Charles E. Brown; Rev. Earl A. Pleasant; John W. Crawford; Mrs. Mary Urrutia, and Mrs. Lillie Montgomery.

Special consultants are Augustus F. Hawkins, Assemblyman in the 62nd Assembly District, and Dr. Pauline Roberts, District Health Officer in the Southeast District.

Boundaries of District No. 30 are Washington blvd., Slauson ave., Alameda street, and Figueroa street.

Assisting in the organization of the committee was Roger Q. Mason, assistant deputy director in the Block Warden division.

Wife Files Suit For Divorce

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when, according to her story, she saw her husband emerge from one of the apartments in the Maylord in the company of a disreputable "woman of the night," allegedly known to police and to the community for her wayward tendencies.

She said that later she even got a letter from the "other woman," admitting her actions and offering to testify in court, if necessary.

Mrs. Jones added that the humiliation of having her husband flaunt his philanderings right under her nose was a little more than she could bear.

Virginia Leaders Sulk as Warren Receives Honors

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—Virginia's top political leaders sulked like small school boys last Saturday when Chief Justice Earl C. Warren was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree at historic William and Mary college, and pointedly refused to attend.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd and Gov. Thomas B. Stanley were still smarting from the unanimous Supreme Court integration decision which was presented on May 17 by Justice Warren.

Warren in his speech declared the nation's goal is still "equal and impartial justice" for all, despite the fact that the democratic system has sometmes been used for "selfish and even oppressive ends."

Car Ploughs Into 5 Women; One Dies

Mrs. Pearl W. Anderson, 1228 E. 100th street, was in City Jail Monday, charged with suspicion of manslaughter for killing one woman and injuring four others in a crosswalk at Western and Manchester blvd.

The car she was driving rammed into another auto that was halted at the intersection by a red light, veered off and crashed into the women who were crossing the street.

Mrs. Anderson, who also goes by her maiden name of Pearl Donaldson, was drunk at the time, police officers claim.

Mrs. Myrtle Sampson, 65, of 1631 W. 87th street, received head injuries which caused her death three hours later.

Among the injured was Mrs. Elizabeth Boswell, of 1322 E. 107th street, who suffered gashes on knees and elbows. Another of the injured was Mrs. Phyllis Purvis, of 9515 S. Western avenue, who said:

"The group of women had just reached the middle of the crossing when I was knocked through the air, and I saw the others tumbling and rolling all around me."

The car that had been in front of Mrs. Anderson was smashed, but the driver escaped injury.

Woman Dies After Beating

LONG BEACH Lena Mae Sanders 31, of 1970 Lemon avenue, was the victim of a fatal stabbing early Saturday morning, police reported. Jessie Boone, with whom the dead woman resided, was later arrested in connection with her death.

Monday, the police filed charges of murder against Boone. Fragmentary accounts leading up to the death of Miss Sanders, indicated Boone and the dead woman had engaged in a violent quarrel moments before she was discovered in mortal agony. She died shortly after being admitted to Seaside hospital. Boone is believed to be the deceased woman's common-law husband.

This year there will be an estimated 530,000 new cancer cases in the U.S., the American Cancer Society estimates.

Woman Says $2500 Owed For $700 Loan

Leonora Brown, 1813 East 76th street, in a complaint drawn up in the law offices of Attorneys Miller, Maddox and Sheats, charges state usury laws were violated in the amount of interest she was required to pay a broker for a loan she obtained on January 9, 1952.

She asserts she borrowed $700 from John Walton, well known investor and broker, and that Walton insisted upon her signing a note for $2500 at seven percent interest. The complaint states she paid $50 per month. All of the note is due on February 25, 1955.

Mrs. Brown claims she has paid back a total of $1600, and insists the excessive amount is usurious. She asks cash damages of $2100, including some trebble damages. She also asks for a reformation of the note to show it is $700 and that it bear no interest.

Sisters Row Over Land

The two daughters of the late Dr. E. B. Liddell, and heirs to his estate, this week prepared for a bitter battle over division of two pieces of real property. The disputants are Elbert Mae Liddell and Mrs. Bernice Hill Dyson.

Miss Liddell who filed suit through the law offices of Attorneys Miller, Maddox and Sheats, said real property located at 1552-66 West 20th street should be sold and the proceeds divided, and that six lots in Val Verde should be partitioned between her and her sister.

It appears that the two daughters of the late physician could not agree as to the management of the property. Two sons were disinherited in the will.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

By Booker T. Gamble

CHOIRS AT CALVARY

The Gospel Choir of the Calvary Baptist Church of Santa Monica celebrated its 14th anniversary last Sunday with a musical program. The participation of a number of choirs was the day's feature.

The choirs that traveled many miles to help Calvary celebrate were: Mount Zion Baptist of Los Angeles; St. Paul of Oxnard; Lincoln Baptist of Pasadena; 1st Baptist of Venice; Providence Baptist of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ethel Sykes, who recently organized a quintet called the "Sykettes," was the director of the program.

BARBECUE DINNER

The Nannie Burroughs Missionary Unit of the Calvary Baptist Church is sponsoring an old-fashioned barbecue dinner Saturday, Oct. 2 at the Social Hall of the church, 1907 20th street.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ware, of 1811 18th street, with their aunt, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, of 1558 17th street, recently returned from an extensive vacation, visiting relatives in northern California.

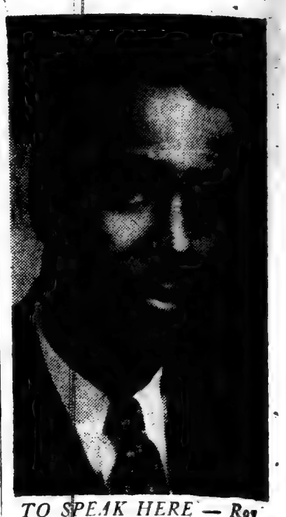
GOLD BRICK DRIVE

The Philomathean's Art, Literary and Charity Club begins its mammoth gold brick drive this week.

All members are being contacted to buy or sell a brick to build a building for the youth of Santa Monica. The building will be located on 18th and Broadway. Mrs. Ida Dooley is chairman of the drive.

NAACP MEETING

Among those who attended the NAACP meeting in Santa Monica last Thursday night were: Pres. E. G. Allen, Julius Johnson, Mrs. Emma Johnson, the Rev. L. C. Clayton, Lloyd C. Allen, Walter Gray, Prince Craddock, Mrs. Maye Thompson, Booker T. Gamble, Mrs. Daisy Forster, Mrs. S. B. Younge, Luther Yates, C. Sam, Jr., Peentha Battle, M. B. Allen, Mrs. Anna Goodeon, W. M. Boner, W. M. Thompson, Henry L. Goodeon, Mrs. Ruth Brown, Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Atty. Charles B. Johnson, Mrs. Marion Younge, Charles Overholser, L. R. Thompson, Mrs. Gladys Munson, Joseph Spalding, William Charles Younge, Dudley Banks, Dr. George E. Hurd, Mrs. O. C. Cole and Mrs. Erline Enlan.



TO SPEAK HERE — Roy Wilkins, NAACP national administrator, will speak here at the local meeting of the NAACP at the Independent Church of Christ Oct. 8, and at the Santa Monica branch meeting. He is heading for the West Coast conference at Asilomar Oct. 15.

Man Denies Selling Dope To Hormel

Mark (Mack) Lamb, parking lot attendant who has been fingered as the man who sold marijuana to wealthy George Hormel, packing house scion, emphatically denied the accusation this week.

When he appears in court Oct. 11, he will plead "not guilty," according to his attorney, Stanley R. Malone.

Lamb, 41, who lives at 2009½ W. Jefferson blvd., was accused of having sold $20 worth of the cigarettes to Hormel, who conducts a night club trio, and his fiddler, Robert (Iggy) Shevak.

Hormel was freed on $1500 bond. Lamb was held, when he appeared in court Monday, in lieu of making $5000 bail.

Shevak appeared at the hearing and said that when the Hormel trio was playing at the Captain's Table, on La Cienega, Sept. 13, he was told that "Mack" wanted to see him. When he went outside, he claimed, Lamb showed him a roll of marijuana cigarettes and gave him one.

A little later, according to Shevak, Hormel went outside and gave Lamb $20, saying, "This ought to take care of it."

When police arrested Hormel, he claimed to have no knowledge of the 13 marijuana cigarettes found in his convertible.

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Two-Gun Mother Defends Children In W. Va. Town

NEW YORK — Threats of violence in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., one of the few spots in the border states where whites resisted integration of schools, were met calmly by Negroes who were prepared to defend their children, according to Dr. J. Kenneth Morland, sociologist.

Dr. Morland told the story of an elderly Negro woman who reportedly loaded two guns, parked her car near the school, and openly vowed to shoot anyone who laid a hand on her children. She was old, she said, and didn't have long to live anyhow.

Resistance Slight

In commenting on the opposition at White Sulphur Springs and at Milford, Del., Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, noted that resistance to school integration is the exception rather than the rule in those communities which have already taken steps to abide by the Supreme Court's anti-segregation ruling of May 17.

Marshall, who headed the NAACP lawyers who argued the five cases before the Supreme Court last December, cited successful integration in Baltimore, Washington, St. Louis and other border state cities.

"In West Virginia 12 counties have gone ahead with complete integration and 13 others have initiated programs of partial integration," he said.

Jealousy

"Schools in Dover, Wilmington and other communities in Delaware have been integrated without incident. The flare-ups in White Sulphur Springs and Milford are spectacular only because they are the rare exceptions."

According to a report received by the NAACP from Dr. Morland, a noted white southern sociologist who made an on-the-spot investigation, the trouble in the West Virginia city stemmed from resentment of the fathers of some of the white boys on the football squad against the presence of two Negro boys who apparently wear headed for first team positions.

Marshal deplored the amount of newspaper publicity given to the exceptional cases.

'The Big Story

"The big story," he said, "is that integration is being widely accepted in practically all the communities where it has been tried. The transition has been so smooth in Washington that the program of integration has been greatly accelerated.

"In Carthage, Mo., Negroes have been welcomed to the formerly all-white high school and two have been elected to class office."

Marshall and his staff of lawyers are preparing to present the NAACP recommendations for the Supreme Court decrees at the hearing set for December 6. In ruling segregation unconstitutional on May 17, the Court called for further argument before handing down a decree on when and how to implement its decision.

Pickets Shut W. Virginia Grade School

FAIRMONT, W. Va. — Parents protesting integration of white and Negro pupils closed the Annabelle grade school at near-by Four States Monday. They met the principal and six teachers at the door and told them not to enter.

Principal Lloyd Seccuro and the teachers, who had arrived by bus, returned home. No pupils showed up for classes in the morning.

The Marion county board of education immediately called a special meeting, and Superintendent J. J. Straight announced: 'The board will seek relief in the courts."

Parents had previously picketed the school in protest to the integration of thirteen Negro pupils. Many of them had kept their children out since school started about three weeks ago.

School Case Hearing Set For Dec. 6

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court last Wednesday announced that it had set Dec. 6 for hearing further arguments on means of implementing its decision outlawing race segregation in public schools.

A total of 10 hours has been allowed for argumentation by the four states and the District of Columbia which instituted the five test cases.

In addition, the Justice Department may present one hour of argument, and seven states not directly involved in the May decision have notified the court they wish to appear as "friends of the court." If they desire to argue the case orally, they will be allowed one hour each.

Honor Delegates At AFL Dinner

A large number of Negro AFL delegates from unions all over the country attended the Federation's banquet last Friday at the Palladium. The affair honored the delegates and Hollywood TV, stage and screen stars proivded generous entertainment. Among them was Arthur Duncan, whose performance brought cheers and almost stopped the show.

AFL President George Meany told the delegates that the organization had come of age and has taken its place in the fight for complete democracy in America.

PERSONAL INCOME TAX

Latest revisions in the federal income tax laws will be analyzed and discussed in a non-technical Personal Income Tax class which will be offered by Metropolitan Evening School of Business at its new location, 400 West Washington blvd.



INSTALLATION — New officers installed at the Magellan C. Mars Post No. 752 of the American Legion Friday night and members are, front row, from left: Ester Austin, 2nd vice commander; Benjamin Winston, first vice commander; Joseph C. Augustine Jr., 23rd Dist. commander; Carl J. Johnson, Jr., past commander; Lozella Mars, president auxiliary; Campbell Smyles, adjutant; Harrison Letcher, asst. adjutant. Back row: James Jones, chaplin; William Jackson; Thomas Neusom, historian; Henry Minor; A. J. Walker; Quinton Mars, sergeant-at-arms; and Dorsey L. Tillman, color bearer.

Construction Worker Dies In Cave-In

A 39-year-old construction worker was suffocated early Monday when a slide of dirt and sand fell down upon him in a 30-foot hole at Wilshire blvd. and Norton avenue.

Robert Fails, of 332 E. 69th street, was dead when rescuers finally dug him out of the earth which had buried him. Efforts of fellow workers and a Fire Department resuscitation squad proved unavailable.

A fellow worker, Juan Sanches, of 1566½ Pomeroy street, was in the hole when the earth caved in. He was buried to the hips, but manged to pull himself out. He and other workers immediately started digging to get to Fails and uncover his face.

Fails, who has a wife and two children in Pittsburgh, Pa., had arrived in Los Angeles only about six weeks ago. He had been working on the job for one week.

BURGLARIZE HOME

Burglars broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stewart, 1803 Euclid street, Santa Monica, last Monday night, and rifled two coin banks and a jar containing money.

The Stewarts, who were out at the time, told police that they had cash totalling about $112 in the containers. All of it was stolen.

Klan-Style Group Inciting Violence

The little town of Milford, Del., population 5179, was the focal point of the school integration situation this week, with the governor of the state standing firm for the admission of Negroes, while a spokesman for the new klan-like organization that is mushrooming throughout the country attempted to incite the white residents of the town to violence.

On Monday 10 Negroes attended the high school for the first time, but almost two-thirds of the white students stayed home. The next day, a few more of the whites showed up, but not many.

Incites Violence

On Sunday, Bryant Bowles, president of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of White People, told a crowd at the near-by Harrington airport that his three-year-old daughter will never attend a school with Negroes "as long as there is a breath in my body and gunpowder will burn."

Last Friday Gov. Boggs issued a call for citizens' cooperation in the reopening of the high school and warned that "law and order will be preserved."

The governor spoke out in a taut situation after the State Board of Education had decided to operate the Milford schools, starting Monday. They had been closed by the local authorities following telephoned threats of violence.

There was no violence as the Negro students, in school bus and private cars escorted by State troopers, arrived. But about 50 persons stood by muttering protests against integration.

A score of troopers and local police patrolled the school area throughout Monday. Authorities stated the same protection would be provided until the situation quiets down.

New Version of KKK

The National Association for the Advancement of White People is the 1954 version of the Ku Klux Klan. It was formed in Georgia a few weeks after the Supreme Court issued its ruling that segregation in public schools is unconstitutional.

Branches of the organization have been reported in various parts of the Carolinas and as far north as Detroit.

In a leaflet distributed by the organization recently in Detroit, the NAACP is described as a "great monster" and is linked to the Communist party.

Whites are urged to join for

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Legion Post 752 Installs Officers For New Year

The Magellan C. Mars Post No. 752 of the American Legion had its annual installation of officers for the incoming year at Patriotic Hall, 1816 S. Figueroa street, last Friday night.

Installing officer, Joseph C. Augustine, the 23rd district commander, with the assistance of the Morningside Park Post No. 398 went through the colorful ritual of seating the new officers and giving them the instructions of office.

After the installation a report was given of all the activities of the post for the last year. A report of the money spent for the help of the different charitable organizations was read into the year's record, including sums given by the post to the Boy Scouts.

The newly installed members of the Magellan C. Mars Post No. 752 are: Commander, Jack Stevenson; 1st vice commander, C. Winston; 2nd vice commander, Estes Austin; adjuant, Cample Symles; finance, John B. Brown; assistant adjutant, Harrison Letcher; historian, Thomas J. Neusom; chaplin, James Jones; immediate past commander, Carl Johnson.

Too Congenial, Man Wakes Up In Churchyard

Marcus Ross Flowers, 42, of 1166 E. 58th drive, started drinking with two strangers last Thursday evening at 4:45 p.m. and at 2 a.m. Friday morning found he had spent the night in a churchyard, and when he hunted for the $84 nest-egg he had in his sock, discovered he was as poor as the proverbial church mouse.

Flowers stated that on Thursday evening he stopped at a liquor store at 52nd place and Central avenue, bought a pint of gin and left the store. He was approached by two thristy-looking men, who asked him for a drink. Being a congenial fellow, he led the men to his parked car where the three sat and drank the pint.

His two "friends" then asked him to buy more gin, so he gave one of the men some money to buy another bottle. While his newly acquired friend was gone, Flowers said he started feeling very ill and doesn't remember what happened after that.

He dimly remembered the man returned and he had a drink from the second bottle and the lights went out, and then the lights went out. 2 a.m. and found himself lying in a clump of bushes behind Calvary Baptist Church. He doesn't know how he got there, but he does know the $84 he had in his right sock wasn't with him.

Freedom Fund Receives $2500 From ILGWU

NEW YORK—A donation of $2,500 from the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, AFL, to the NAACP's Fight for Freedom campaign this week was hailed by Herbert Hill, NAACP Labor Relations assistant, as "in the best tradition of American trade unionism."



PAID TRIBUTE — Dumas Johnson was recently awarded a life membership in the Golden West Lodge No. 86 of the Elks.

Dumas Johnson Given Honor by Elks Lodge

Dumas Johnson, pioneer citizen of Los Angeles and retired business man, was recently awarded a life membership in the Golden West Lodge No. 86 of the Elks, as an outstanding tribute for his faithful and loyal service.

Johnson, who lives at 1103 E. Adams blvd., has been a member of the lodge for the past 35 years.

In acknowledging the special honor accorded him, Johnson expressed his appreciation for the outstanding work accomplished by the Exalted Ruler C. L. Smith, Wendell R. Hill and Chester Lewis at the convention recently held in Chicago, and for the achievements of Monroe Elgin, chairman of the Lifetime Committee of the organization.

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Editorial

California Eagle

Loren Miller, Editor and Publisher

The Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. FEPC on local, state and national levels.
2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. Representation in Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

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Civil Rights Facts

The Democrats have just issued a "Fact Book" in which they go to the record to prove that the Eisenhower administration has done so much for the special interests and so little for the American people.

The book goes into every phase—well, almost every phase—of congressional activity over the past two years. Putting the records side by side, the Democrats are pretty well able to prove that their party stood by the people in the matter of taxation, public resources, housing and social security.

However the Democrats are as silent as the grave on the issue of civil rights. Had they chosen to do so they could have proved that the Republicans did nothing at all on this vital phase of American life. The few bills that were introduced were allowed to die in committee or were cleverly knifed on the floor.

The Democrats doubtless passed up their golden opportunity to twit the GOP on the civil rights issue because their own record is just as shabby. The record would show that with a few honorable exceptions from the North, the Democrats were just as eager as their Republican colleagues to let civil rights legislation languish in committee or die on the floor.

This civil rights business puts the Negro voter in a neat quandry. Democrats who controlled the Congress for two decades wouldn't pass any civil rights measures and they won't do so if they are returned to control. Republicans will do no better.

The best the Negro voter can do in this situation is to cast his vote for the handful of northern liberals who do stand on his side and hope that their tribe will increase.

The Same Old South

Virginia public officials showed up in their true colors last week when they refused to attend an affair at Williams and Mary College at which Chief Justice Earl Warren was the speaker.

Virginia brass is peeved at the chief justice because he was the author of the Supreme Court opinion holding that segregation in public schools denies constitutional rights to Negroes.

Their actions are in the best tradition of the southern ruling clique which has always insisted that it has the right to impose its will on the rest of the nation.

The habit is an old one dating from the formation of the republic. In the constitutional convention itself, the southerners threatened to go their separate ways unless the Constitution protected slavery. From that time to the Civil War the South kept up its loud voiced threats that it would disrupt the Union if anybody dared to question slavery. The Civil War laid that threat to rest.

Since the Civil War the South has been blackmailing the rest of the country with constant complaints that nobody has a right to question the Jim Crow racket. The snub to Chief Justice Warren stems from that attitude.

We're sure that the chief justice won't be intimidated by these southern threats. He is a man of courage and integrity. One of the disappointing things about the whole episode is that the matter drew so little editorial comment about the bad manners, and worse, of the southerners who showed how little they were by trying to snub a man who had the courage to interpret the Constitution in a forward looking manner.

The AFL Should Speak

The Fire Fighters Union, an AFL affiliate, has just told the Board of Fire Commissioners that there is no racial segregation in the Fire Department. The report was made in such a manner that it was represented as the attitude of the American Federation of Labor.

Of course, we know that the Fire Fighters don't represent the AFL in this matter. We do think that the Federation has a duty to stand up and be counted in this situation and to let the Fire Commissioners know just where it does stand. If it doesn't, it will have flunked out in a very critical situation.

The AFL had the chance to make its stand clear at the state convention in Santa Barbara where it was presented with a resolution clearly condemning Chief John Alderson's Jim Crow racket. It ducked the issue by shelving the resolution and accepting a wishy-washy statement from the president of the Fire Fighters to the effect that he would try to change the union's attitude. Apparently, he has done nothing.

Of course, there's racial segregation in the Fire Department. Of course, the Fire Fighters know that. Of course, the AFL knows it.

The AFL should lose no time in disavowing the attitude of its small time affiliate.

S.P. Insults Negroes

Now that Southern Pacific ticket sellers have admitted that Negro passengers are herded into a segregated car on S.P.'s Sunset Limited we hope that the NAACP will press its case to a conclusion.

We can't believe that California courts will tolerate this plain violation of our civil rights statute.

The S.P. officials had the same old tired excuses for their conduct. They want to "keep down friction." They want to "keep passengers happy." They want to "save Negroes from embarrassment." They want to "preserve good order."

Excuses of this same kind are voiced over and over again when segregation is challenged. The amazing thing is that the termination of segregation has never brought the disaster constantly predicted by apologists for Jim Crow. We can understand how southern railroads can get away with actions of this kind but we can't understand why S.P. with its large Negro passenger traffic wants to keep on insulting its customers.

Elect Lundy, Lomax

California is a cinch to have two Negroes in the Assembly this year: Augustus F. Hawkins of this city and Byron Rumford of Oakland.

Los Angeles voters have a chance to add two others to the list if they will elect Lucius Lomax in the 63rd district and Rayfield Lundy in the 55th. It happens that Lomax is a Democrat and that Lundy is a Republican but party designation shouldn't play the deciding role in these contests.

It is plain, too, that if Lomax and Lundy are to be elected Negro voters will have to shoulder the major portion of the load. Neither of the parties is going through much more than the motions of supporting the candidates.

We hope that the voters in the two districts march to the polls November 2 and send both Lomax and Lundy to Sacramento.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

DENVER, Colo. — This morning I got on the Denver plane at New York's International Airport with a copy of the Times under my arm. Naturally, the biggest headline dealt with Averell Harriman's nomination as Democratic candidate for New York's governorship.

It was a bit surprising, however, to walk into Chicago's airport a few hours later and find an even bigger headline strung across the top of the Chicago Tribune. And when I got to Denver and noted that the banner headline of the local Rocky Mountain News was "Harriman Named by N.Y. Democrats," I began to realize how large the New York gubernatorial campaign was looming before the attention of American voters straight across the country.



Lester Granger

Interest In Personalities

Not that it should have been surprising, if I'd stopped to think about it. New York State holds nearly a tenth of the national population, and on the basis of numbers alone its voters' reactions are important in other states. Then, too, the state's voters are fairly evenly divided between the two major parties, so the result of the gubernatorial election might tell a great deal about prospects for the next presidential election—far more than traditionally Republican Maine or heavily Democratic Missouri.

But I find also a strong interest out here in the personalities of the Democratic contest. Coming out of Chicago, my seatmate leaned over and helped me finish reading my New York Times.

"Well," he remarked, "I didn't think a Roosevelt could be beat for any post he wanted in New York." An Army captain voiced the same wonder in the Chicago airport coffee shop. Both fellow-travelers wanted to know what I thought of Harriman, and how I thought he'd stack up in comparison with Senator Ives—in voter appeal as well as leadership ability.

Sir Oracle

It doesn't take much to make a New Yorker play the part of Sir Oracle when he gets outside of his home territory. However, in this case I resisted the temptation. Harriman, I responded cautiously, was a first-class man, but so was Ives. Ives is a veteran of many political victories, while this coming campaign would be a brand-new experience for Harriman.

The Senator has a remarkable record as an intelligent, liberal and courageous legislator; his opponent has given years of devoted public service in administrative and diplomatic assignments. While the odds are in favor of Ives at present, only a reckless gambler would give heavy odds either way. In other words, I covered up.

Primary Upset

The voters here in Denver are just getting over a primary upset, when popular Mayor Quigg Newton lost the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator to former Congressman John Carroll. Among the hurt feelings in the wake of the primary are those of Negro voters who are unhappy over a successful coup executed by Carroll's manager.

A few days before the election, a letter from the NAACP was read at a Carroll rally, giving the record of his voting positions while he was in Congress. It was a good record, the Newton supporters admitted, but they point out that no mayor in the history of Denver can match the Quigg Newton record on matters affecting race.

He supported a new charter which included a strong human rights plank. He appointed the first human relations commission. He has appointed more Negroes to better jobs and offices than any two previous mayors. He has stood sound on racial democracy whenever it was in issue.

Time For Home-Work

What more can a candidate offer, the Newton supporters ask? And why should the racial record of either be brought into discussion in this way, unless there is to be evaluation of both? It's a nice question, one that will be asked with increasing frequency in the future.

And it's going to come up in New York State this fall, for here we have the "father" of the first FEP law and the co-backer of the current bill in the Senate, coming up against the inheritor of the civil rights position. It's time for some more homework.

One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

A SALUTE TO A YOUNG MINISTER

When one calls a grown man "Willie" we are told you do him no favor. However, the hero of this story has no thought about changing that diminutive term even after a military experience, procuring two degrees in college, joining a Greek fraternity, establishing a church and finally securing a church building with his very own hands.



Leon Steward

Nevertheless, this observation of his first name is not nearly so important as the fact this young friend of ours, despite his two degrees, has had what it takes to overcome his frustrations following a military sojourn, to shake off the temptations to study law, and to begin a store-front church without the assistance of a single member at its start.

Even that much would merit Rev. Willie Johnson our "Oscar" were he to stop right there.

We First Meet

We first met Rev. Johnson while he was going to college in Los Angeles. He was an active member of a college fraternity. At that time he was never hesitant regarding his ambition to become a minister. And, furthermore, we do not recall any one's thinking there was any reason for joking about his vocational choice.

Willie Johnson was consistantly seeking to become a minister. One would have assumed that there was a certainty of his securing a large church pastorate at the end of his training. Instead, a married man, he went to work in a war plant but gave all of his spare time to his church endeavor, which, at the present time, numbers some 150 sincere people. We believe that one of the reasons for his success thus far has been his ability to forget those degrees and go to work.

Now The Church

The other day we were traveling home on Avalon blvd. and were attracted by a man watering a church lawn. He was in blue denim clothes but we recognized him as Rev. Willie Johnson. We pulled to the curb and stopped. He was pleased to see us but more pleased to take us through his new church building. He had bought a store and transformed it into a church, one even having a pointed steeple.

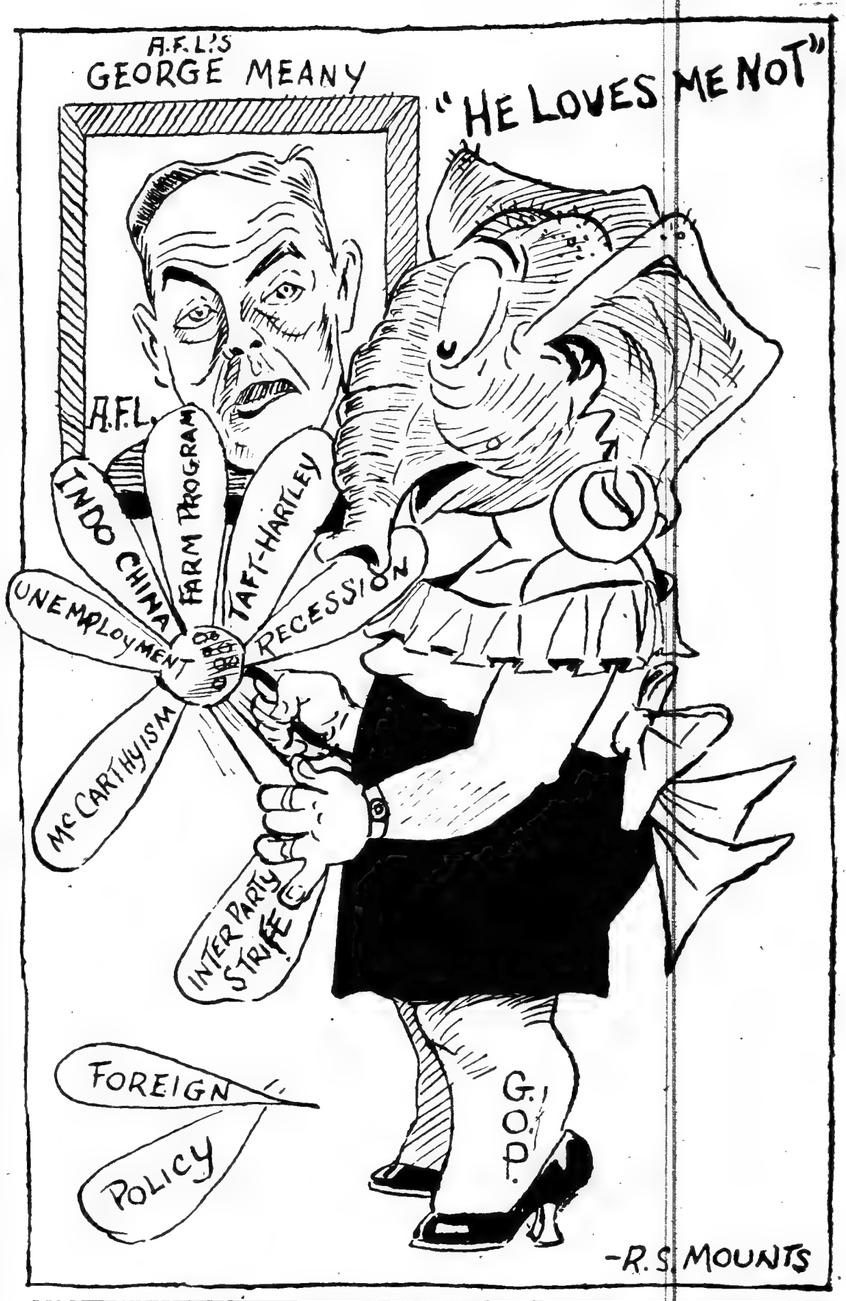
"I did the work myself—look at my hands. They are the hands of a working man." So said our young friend with pride, not too much, in his voice. It was an excellent job whoever did it. The lights were in. The floors were in. And so were his office, an office for the church secretary and the subflooring for another office. There were quite a number of chairs but not the kind found in most churches. The altar could be taken out for such services as the Lord's Supper.

"From Whence Came Money"

Naturally, we were curious as to where the pastor had gotten the money to purchase the land and the store building. "I borrowed the money on my home to get the first money, the people helped and another Baptist church which believed in us gave us a thousand dollars." So spoke the pastor.

Nevertheless, neither land nor bulding as improved are by any means paid off. He never discussed the matter any further regarding money but it is our impression that this young man would appreciate even one dollar sent him out of your interest in what he is doing.

Rev. Johnson is a native of Shreveport, La., the product of the public schools, the churches and a Christian home. His record thus far would indicate to us that there is a real place ahead for this young man either in South L.A. or in the affairs of the Baptist Denomination. We take off our hat to Rev. Willie Johnson, a young man who deserves to succeed.



Powell Explains

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of the development, which net them about $8000 a year in addition to their federal salaries.

The builder is David Kent who built the Dorie Miller apartments for interracial occupancy in Queens.

Powell denied that the loan for purchase of a sports car, or the outside employment of his secretaries involved any impropriety on his part.

Powell said that when he learned last June that Kent was being investigated he went to Albert M. Cole, Administrator of the Housing and Finance Agency, and asked that a complete check be made of FHA files to determine whether he had ever interceded in behalf of anyone. He said that after a check he was informed that "there is no record of my having interceded for anyone in any way."

He charged that the Senate committee's inclusion of the Dorie Miller development, a non-profit cooperative, among a series of windfall cases, was a "Republican-sponsored drive to destroy what little nonsegregation has been started in housing."

As Kent told the story, Representative Powell, who was greatly interested in the opportunity for more mixed housing for his constituents, permitted use of his office at 132 West 138th Street for signing up prospective tenants by his secretaries. The witness said Mr. Powell received no payment for use of his office, but the secretaries got the usual 15 per cent commissions.

On one of Powell's frequent visits to watch the progress of construction, Mr. Kent said he admired a Jaguar sports car the Representative was driving.

The witness said Powell told him he had his eye on a sports car that was even more of a beauty—a Nash-Healey. When Mr. Powell remarked that he would need $3,000 more than he had to move up a rung on the sports car ladder, Mr. Kent gave him a check, and the Representative got the car. That was in October, 1952. Mr. Powell gave a note, payable on demand after three months.

Powell emphasized that the loan from Kent was duly secured by an interest-bearing note, "payable upon demand and upon which I have paid interest." He said he had never been asked for repayment but expected to clear up his debt "very shortly."

The Representative also acknowledged that he still had the Jaguar car mentioned at yesterday's hearing, as well as the Nash-Healy sports roadster he bought with the aid of the loan from his builder friend.

Mr. Powell denied any knowledge of how his secretaries, Acy Lennon and William J. Hampton, came to be selected to manage the housing project.

Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

Had quite an argument in "my bunch" not so long ago about cooks. All the husbands insisted that men made better cooks than women and natch the gals waved the flag for the femmes. I was utterly amazed to see how the men folks held their point even under the dagger-tip gaze of the little women.

So, of course, the logical way to solve this monumental question was to call for a contest. So a contest it was. And, brother, how the flour did fly.

Gallant as we naturally are, we gave way to the females and let them have their fling in the kitchen first. There are four of us couples in "my bunch" so the plan was to provide dinner for eleven, the eight of us and an impartial panel of three judges.

Panel of Judges

To really strive for impartiality we chose as judges a mutually agreed upon couple and an eight year old boy. Timmy was thrown in because he is at that age where he is real proud of being a boy but at the same time he is beginning to look twice at eight-year-olds who wear dresses. So our panel consisted of a male, a female and a little boy who had reason to be swaved either way.

The gals really came on. The table they set would have made the cover of Ladies Home Journal. There was a choice of tomato juice cocktail or Russian noodle soup. A succulent turkey weighing all of 15 pounds sat in the center of the table—golden brown and plump as Bing Crosby's wallet.

Surrounding this bird was an array of beans, potatoes, asparagus, greens and a choice of three different salads. Sweets meant apple or lemon pie, chocolate or devil's food cake or ice cream—your choice or the works. A heavenly punch and coffee represented the wet side of the meal.

Gals Beam

It was scrumptuous. The gals were so busy beaming and looking superior, they hardly ate a mouthful. The guys dug in like GIs just back from bivouac.

The next Saturday, it was our turn. The women folks arrived at the appointed hour smug and curious—certain we'd never be able to top their culinary exploits.

They were greeted with a long table, all set. Thrown across the table, hiding everything in sight was a spanking white table cloth. Peaks here and there hinted at exotic dishes underneath the cloth. Mystery hung in the atmosphere as thick as the smoke in our poker room at midnight every Friday.

We started the girls off with something they had forgotten—highballs. When we thought they were high enough for the shock we removed the tablecloth with great ritual.

Empty Plates

Our much better halves stared at empty plates, bowls, glasses and what have you. In silence each approached the plates and reached for elegantly addressed envelopes and opened the one bearing her name. They read:

"You win, dear. Always did have a hunch you could deposit something in a pan beside a hot dog."

As if by pre-arranged signal (which is exactly what it was) and before the ladies could demonstrate dominion over their respective spouses, representatives of one of the city's finest catering services filed in and pretty soon everyone was eating the meal of their lives —and we men kind of thought we might be introduced to some better eating in the tomorows to come.

Spotlight On Local Scene

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trict moved ahead at a "full speed" pace yesterday with the announcement of the formation of a Democrats for Owings Committee headed by Chairman Charles Bissonette.

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Claiming his opponent in the forthcoming Senatorial election can "dish it out but can't take it," Congressman Sam Yorty pointed out this week to newsmen that Thomas Kuchel still has not denied that he used political influence to avoid overseas duty.

Yorty said the appointed Senator was remaining in hiding and screaming "scoundrel" instead of allowing his official war record to speak the truth.

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Volunteer workers by the dozen are busily addressing approximately 150,000 envelopes to citizens all over the state as the California Institute of Social Welfare, headquartered in Los Angeles, puts the machinery to win a "yes" vote on Proposition 4 "Aid to Needy Aged" in high gear, it was announced by Chairman George McLain.

The workers, all members of the non-profit Institute, were summoned to headquarters by radio and television pleas in an effort to bring the true facts on the $100 a month pension measure to as many of the electorate as possible before election time November 2.

SMOKING IN BED

Smoking in bed kills more people each year than any other fire cause. Last year in the United States over 100,000 persons suffered more than minor discomfort because of their careless smoking habits.

CHURCH BULLETIN

By Donna Pree

Independent Rally Features R. Wilkins

Roy Wilkins, NAACP representative, will speak at a rally to be held at People's Independent Church of Christ on Friday nite, October 8.

'Souls In Conflict'

A dramatic film "Souls in Conflict," produced by Great Commission Films for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Film ministry, will be shown Friday night, Oct. 1, at the Shrine Auditorium, 6:30 and 8:45 p.m. There is no admission.

A Building Fund Drive

The pastor, Rev. Joseph Lee, Jr., and members of the Heavenly Vision Missionary Baptist Church, 8804 S. Main street, had a building fund campaign Sunday, Sept. 26, in Will Rogers Park Auditorium.

Louisiana Day At Harmony

Louisiana artists were the attraction of the Sunday services of the Harmony Missionary Baptist Church, 41st place and San Pedro street, Sept. 26.

In the morning service, the Rev. A. M. Brown of Natchitoches, La., pastor of the First Baptist Church, delivered the message. While in the city, Rev. Brown will reside with Deacon Joseph Alexander, 8120 Zamora avenue.

The evening service featured the Soul Comforters Gospel Singers of New Orleans.

The Harmony Baptist Church that is better known as the "friendly church around the corner" is pastored by Rev. Chester A. Hemhill.

Bible Meditations

"Be not forgetful to entertain strangers: for thereby some have entertained angels unawares."—Heb. 13:2.

Ushers in Fashion Show

The Usher Board of the St. Johns Methodist Church, 10003 Wilmington, held its show and tea last Sunday evening at the Will Rogers Park Lounge.

Featured on the program were hats by Doris Mack. The clothes were modeled by Jackie Simpson and Nellie Washington. Willie Ola Lawrence is the president of the board.

Ninth Annual Women's Day

The women of the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, 4155 McKinley avenue, are giving a tea to celebrate their ninth annual women's day, Sunday, Oct. 3, at 3:30 p.m.

Communion Breakfast

Holy Name Marian Sunday will be a special day for all St. Patrick Church parishioners. It should be General Communion Sunday for all, grownups and children alike.

The members of the Holy Name and Altar Societies are planning to sponsor a Communion Breakfast that day for the convenience of all. Proceeds will go to the school fund.

Play at Saints Home

"Fruits of the Spirit," a religious play, will be presented Oct. 6 at the Saints Home Church of God in Christ, 1460 E. 20th street.

There will also be a battle of songs by six girl singers.

The program is sponsored by Mrs. M. Mussenden. Pastor and overseer is L. M. Driver.

Rev. Collins Honored

The Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor of the Neighborhood Church, 47th place and San Pedro street, will be honored in a testimonial dinner tonight (Thursday) at 7:30.

The dinner will commemorate the 14th anniversary of the Neighborhood Church.

Richard R. Wright, III, is reported to be one of the principal speakers. The mistress of ceremonies will be Rev. Geraldine O'Conner.

The program of celebration is sponsored by the Presidents Council of the church, with the cooperation of the auxiliary clubs.

Pioneer Passes

Mrs. Mollie G. Neal passed Friday, Sept. 24, at the age of 80 years. She was born in Texas and came to California in 1922.

Mrs. Neal leaves to mourn her passing a daughter, Mrs. Macon Oliver of West Helena, Ark., and three sons, Dr. E. V. Neal, dentist; Herbert Neal, postal employee; Clarence Neal, Merchant seaman; fifteen grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, all of Los Angeles.

Funeral services were held from Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, with the Rev. Feltor Taylor presiding. People's Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

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5432 So. Central Ave.
Sunday School ..... 9:40 a.m.
Morning Service ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Preaching ..... 8:00 p.m.
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Bishop H. L. Morgan, Founder
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Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Find Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to stop bleeding—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

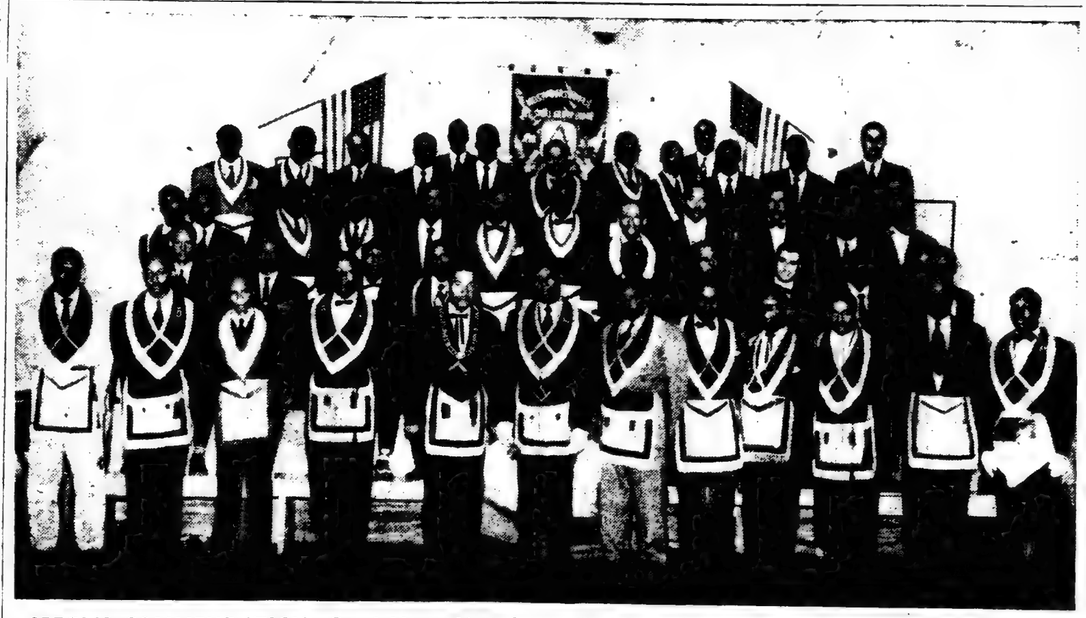
All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

Now this new healing substance is offered in ointment form for hemorrhoids under the name Preparation H.® The price is only 98c a tube including an applicator. The name to ask for is Preparation H—at all drug stores. And remember—if not entirely satisfied—your money will be refunded promptly.

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SPECIAL COMMENDATION—Grand Master Mack J. McCurthon gave special commendation to members of Mt. Sinai Grand Lodge at their meeting recently for their untiring efforts in making payments on the lease of their building.

B. Barksdale in Concert at First AME Church, Oct. 10

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 10, promises to be a day for music lovers of the southland when the Trustees and Stewards of the First A.M.E. Church, 8th and Towne avenue, present Miss Bernice Barksdale, mezzo-soprano, in a concert in the church auditorium.

The presentation of this artist marks the first time in many years that the officers of historic Eighth and Towne, first church congregation founded by Negroes in Los Angeles, have joined efforts for a public presentation. Mrs. E. Mae Sevier Franklin, well-known in social circles, has been named as general chairman for the affair.

Mrs. E. Birdie Smith is the representative of the Trustee Board. Mrs. C. K. McCalpin represents the Stewards in promoting community interest in the concert. Rev. Alvia A. Shaw is the minister.

YWCA Urgently Appeals to Adults As Youth Leaders

The YWCA-Woodlawn Branch because of its expanded program for 1954 still needs adult leadership to serve as advisors to its teenage clubs.

This year the program has been broadened to serve Lafayette Junior High School and Manual Arts High School. These two schools added to the list of schools already being served by this Branch proves to be a difficult job well done without proper adult leadership.

Persons serving as Volunteer Advisors would derive a great satisfaction in watching the wholesome growth and development of the teenagers with whom they work.

For the volunteers themselves . . . there are many opportunities to attend leadership meetings, conferences and other YWCA functions. To meet new people, make new friends.

The girls need leadership and guidance, says Mrs. Naomi Brickman, Program Director. If you are interested in helping . . . please call the office at ADams 1-4103.

OBITUARIES

Blanchard Thomas Cole, 2826 S. Mansfield. Died Sept. 17. Surviving relative, wife, Maude Lee Cole.

Villa Wilson, 1147 E. Adams. Died Sept. 20. Surviving relative, cousin, Kimmie Williams.

Shirley May Church, 2330 8th Avenue. Died Sept. 20. Surviving relative, father, Clarence Church.

Charles Bill Hill, 2118 W. 36th Street. Died, Sept. 21. Surviving relative, wife, Lettie Hill.

Benjamin Reynolds, 4111 Wood Dr. and Parson Rd. Died Sept. 18. Surviving relative, wife, Zella Reynolds.

Baby Harries, 2229 Trinity. Died, Sept. 19. Surviving relatives, mother, Annie Harries, father, Jordon Harries.

Emmet J. Scott, 3754 La Salle. Died, Sept. 21. Surviving relative, wife, Georgia Scott.

Channey Anderson, 1276 W. 35th. Died, Sept. 22. Surviving relative daughter, Bessie Anderson.

Wade Woodson, 1531 W. 38th place. Died, Sept. 21. Surviving relative, wife, Clara Woodson.

Ernest Rayford, 1236 E. 42nd place. Died, Sept. 25. Surviving relative, wife, Emma Rayford.

Laura Canal, 1613 W. 35th street. Died, Sept. 23. Surviving relative, niece, Anna Belle Green.

Esther Bledsoe Williams, 2091½ W. 50th street. Surviving relative, brother, Osborne Bledsoe.

Samuel Brooks, 1137 E. 87th street. Died, Sept. 23. Surviving relative son, Samuel Brooks.

Ida Grant, 1213 E. 43rd street. Died, Sept. 19. Surviving relative Levi Williams.

Andrew Jackson White, 1207 E. 55th street. Died Sept. 20. Surviving relative, father, Charles White.

BOWEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
East 36th and Trinity Sts.
John C. Bain, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

Home of Van Gundy Site of Ceremony Of Consecration

The members of the Church of Christian Fellowship, 3125 W. Adams, joined in an inspirational ceremony of blessing the home. With prayer and song, the new home of the Palmer Van Gundys of Santa Monica was consecrated.

Palmer Van Gundy is prominent in World Federalist circles. His writings appear in leading periodicals and newspapers. He is well known for his many articles on world brotherhood and human rights.

He has been an officer in the church since the early days of church federation building.

Mrs. Van Gundy is president of the Palmer Group, a young married people's organization.

Deacon Isaiah Treadwell gave the prayer of blessing, thus reviving a custom that began with the Christian era.

Public Meeting At Masonic Lodge Sunday, Oct. 24

Grand Master, Mack J. McCurthon, of the Mt. Sinai Grand Lodge, commended his members, Sunday, for raising a $1500 payment on the lease.

The building at 68th street and Avalon blvd., was unanimously selected by the members as the site for their future meetings.

Grand Master McCurthon announced the appointment of Sister Mary Jane McCoy as Supreme Grand Matron, to carry out the unexpired term of Sister Leslie Sparks.

The Grand Lodge will have a public reception Sunday, Oct. 24, 3 p.m., at 68th street and Avalon. Supervisor Kenneth Hahn will be the guest speaker, of the afternoon.

World Communion At Bel-Vue Church

Sunday, October 3, is World Wide Communion day, announced Rev. St. Paul Epps, pastor of Bel-Vue Community Church (United Presbyterian) at 118th and Stanford ave.

This annual celebration will be observed by all churches all over the world. The Observance will begin Saturday at 10 p.m. and last until Sunday at 10 p.m. All members and friends of Bel-Vue are asked to be present and partake of the Lord's Supper at the 11:00 o'clock services.

Independent Celebrates Founder's Anniversary With Methodist Church

The pastor, choir, and congregation of the historic AME church, of 8th and Towne, will launch Independent's thirty-ninth anniversary celebration activities by worshiping at Independent on Friday night, Oct. 1.

It was thirty-nine years ago that 47 members of the AME church withdrew and called Rev. N. P. Greggs as their pastor. Thirty-nine years later the two churches are making big plans for a friendly future together.

Sunday will be Founder's Day at People's Independent Church of Christ. At morning worship George Beavers Jr. will speak. The pastor, Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, will deliver a sermonette, his subject: The Spirit of Independence. The Cathedral Choir will provide the music, their anthem being: A Song of Praise, directed by Albert J. McNeil, with Fannie E. Benjamin at the organ.

At 3:30 p.m., a special Founder's Day Anniversary service is planned, with the surviving members of the original 47 receiving special commendations. These members were recently organized into a club by Rev. Dawkins. The following members, founders of the first Independent Church of Christ established, will take part in the services: Mrs. Prentice, J. H. Shackleford, and Rev. Susie Kinsey. Both choirs of the church, the Cathedral Choir and the N. P. Greggs Gospel Choir, will furnish the music.

Vesper services will begin at 7:30 p.m., featuring an old fashioned hymn sing, a tradition during the years that Rev. Greggs pastored, and slides.

Growth of Scott Methodist From a Dream to a Reality

"From an acorn to an oak"—this old axiom could well be applied to the growth of the Scott Methodist Church of Pasadena.

The third Sunday in July, 1904, the late Rev. S. B. Danley called a little group together, whom Rev. G. R. Bryant had organized as a class at the home of Mrs. Lydia Harris. This small group, after many obstacles, had given up hope of ever having a church in Pasadena.

Three of the original group decided not to give up in defeat. They had a dream and the determination to make it a reality; a Methodist Church in Pasadena.

Fred Pope, one of the original group, rented a hall on Union street that became the first little edifice of the now great Scott Methodist Church.

During the interim, Dr. Thompson, presiding elder, established and named the little church "Pasadena Mission."

The name was later changed to Scott Chapel in honor of Bishop I. B. Scott.

Rev. S. B. Danley, its first pastor, served four years.

Henry Harris and John Lewis made the first payment on the new church building. Mrs. Dinky Wynn, with her brother, Henry Harris, sold a lot to the church at a great financial sacrifice, for the building.

The Rev. L. G. Robinson served at intervals.

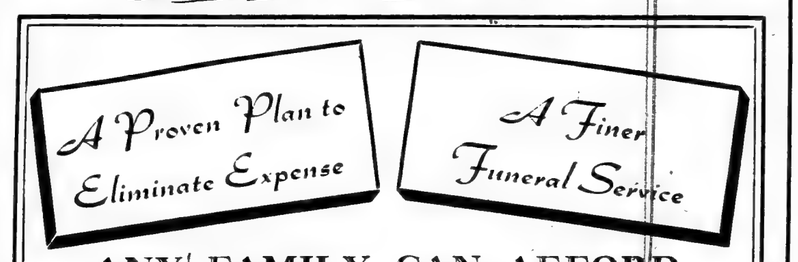
At last the dream had come true! Now Pasadena had a church. The installation of the organ was a happy day for the few members, but the happiest of all was an eleven year old girl who had raised most of the donations for the organ. A little girl that solicited long hard hours to help her church—Margie Danley, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Danley.

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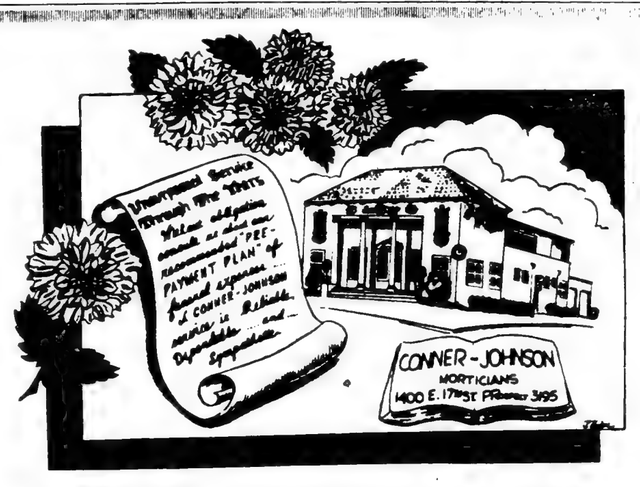
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Entry			Comments
CENTRAL AVE. ENTRY			
McGhee	Elihu	1-10	Off and running
Hymer	George	3-5	Going great now
Lee, Robert	Little	2-1	Will get a part
Tex	Big	1000-1	Recent form shows nothing
Cornish	Johnny	2000-1	Only by a mistake
BARBER SHOP ENTRY			
Jones	Hayward	5000-1	Won't get off Western
Clay	A. B.	1000-1	Made Seattle once
Moore	Pat	2000-1	Lightweight no help
Johnson	L. V.	2000-1	Retired to pasture
Barksdale	Jas.	1000-1	Doesn't like distance
Gladden	Lloyd	2000-1	In over his head
SUGAR HILL ENTRY			
Kenner	Bert	100-1	Powerful Union Oil stud
Atkinson	Eddie	300-1	Always a threat
Sewall	Bill	500-1	Was a running horse once
Watkins	Bill	200-1	Some other time
Miller	Walter	400-1	Took on weight
King	Celestus Jr.	300-1	No hopeless task
LAWYERS ENTRY			
Broady	Earl	1-1	Backed heavily by the gals
Gordon	Walter	100-1	May be the surprise
Schaffer	Ted	200-1	Moving up in class
Carrol	Roscoe	300-1	Needs more training
Earls	Carl A.	500-1	Began to show sparks
Maddox	Edward	200-1	Downtown powerful stable
LADIES ENTRY			
Meyers	Mae	5-1	Just missed recently
McClain	Ora	3-1	Could go breezing
Stone	Katherine	2-1	High flying filly
Parks	**Odessa**	**5-1**	**Dangerous**
Sherwood	Estella	10-1	Needs a sponsor badly
Shumate	Ikalina	3-1	Won a $15,000 race
Adams	Joe	100-1	Husky is in rare form
Ford	Edward	10-1	Sharp and ready for part
Feltenberg	Henry	200-1	In a big jam last time out
Spencer	Lorenzo W	20-1	Racing with deeds
Webb	Jerene	100-1	Coming up for best effort
DOCTOR'S ENTRY			
Gray	Overstreet	400-1	Racing in East recently
Kimbrough	Jack	400-1	Border City stakes
Simmons	John F.	200-1	Been training in Watts
Davis	Walter W.	50-1	From a rich stable
Fowler	J.D.	100-1	Likes political races beter
Hardimon	E.W.	600-1	In too much class
DIGGER O'DELL'S ENTRY			
Hill	LaMarr	700-1	Hoping for a dead heat
Spalding	Joe	400-1	Given a shovel chance
Johnson	S.P.	300-1	Chart shows stiff workouts
Hopkins	Norman	500-1	Great works in city morgue
Fudge	Naomi	600-1	Took on added weight
Harrison	Ross	300-1	Sizing 'em up for caskets
THE FIELD			
Lewis	Joe	500-1	Playground entry no hope
Washington	Kenny	400-1	Couldn't make one scalping
Goodloe	Walter	700-1	Dropped way down in class
Davis	Tricky	50-1	Threatens to go all the way
Smith	Emmerson	500-1	Last trip broke him
Smith	Maceo	100-1	Not without a chance
Jones	Chicago	400-1	Can't stay in his Jeff barn
Bruce	Clayton	300-1	Been moving up lately
Maddox	Sonny	400-1	Back on Broadway
Wertz	Von Winston	200-1	Been off pace too long
Sweetwine	Lawrence	500-1	Stops at Oakland
Thompson	Marsen	1000-1	From hitch-hiking stable
Ragland	Moose	500-1	Racing under wraps
Perry	George	1000-1	Winter book favorite
Raines	Barry	500-1	Has big ideas

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Eagle SPORTS



SEE GIANTS WIN—Personable Eddie Atkinson, owner of the Town Tavern, tossed a lavish bon voyage party for Little Robert Lee, George Hymer and Elihu McGee, who left for New York following the gay party and was on hand to see the Giants defeat the Indians, 5 to 2. (Photo by Adams.)

Red Sanders Coaching Ability Big Factor in Friday's Battle

Maryland's mighty Terps, defending national collegiate football champions, make their first Los Angeles appearance Friday night in Memorial Coliseum against the battling Bruins of UCLA in an intersectional tremender which may have an important bearing on the 1954 national standings.

Although the breaks will probably decide the outcome, the Terps figure to be slight pre-game favorites. Jim Tatum, Maryland's great split-T coach who was voted the "Coach-of-the-Year" in the country last year, has had two full weeks to get his veteran squad ready for Red Sanders' single wing attack.

This is the first of a home-and-home series between these two pigskin powers, with the Bruins slated to play at College Park, Md., next fall. However, it will be the third meeting between Tatum and UCLA headman Red Sanders, who, incidentally, was runner-up to Tatum in the "Coach-of-the-Year" balloting last season.

Tatum's 1947 Terps beat Sanders' Vanderbilt team, 20-6, but Sanders evened the count the next year when his Commodores won a decisive 34-0 victory. This is Tatum's worst defeat in his eight year coaching regime at Maryland.

National Grid Champs To Clash With Wiley

DALLAS Tex. Football fans throughout the nation will have their eyes on the Cotton Bowl here when the National Collegiate Championship team of 1953, the Prairie View Panthers vie against the Wiley Wildcats. For the first time in recent years, the Wildcats threaten to confront the Panthers with a solid defense and a fast-breaking offense.

The Panthers will have the advantage of experience on October 18 when the two teams clash in the Annual State Fair of Texas Classic. The same Prairie View team which Coach W. J. Nicks paced to the Southwest Conference crown since 1951 will be playing with the Panthers for the fourth time this year. The prospects look good for the Panthers again this year. Their contest with Wiley here will determine the outcome of their efforts. Wiley will be one of the three toughest teams the Panthers will face this season.

Skating at Park

The South Park playgrounds announces roller skating each Wednesday at 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Top Nation Grid Games Week's Dish

Football fever has hit town. The fans' feelings are a mile high. Maryland, Illinois, San Francisco '49ers games this weekend are causing just about every footballer to break out in a rash.

Friday night UCLA's Bruins will entertain Maryland, defending national collegiate grid kings, in the Coliseum before more than 60,000. Illinois invades the West, facing the Stanford Indians before some 50,000 in this game. It will feature three outstanding sepia backfield stars.

Sunday afternoon back in the Memorial Coliseum the L.A. Rams will seek to short-circuit the rampaging San Francisco '49ers with their outstanding jet action backs composed of John Henry Johnson, Joe Perry, Hugh McElhenny and Y. A. Tittle.

Kickof time for the Rams-'49er joust, which will be televised throughout the nation, but not locally, has been changed to 2 p.m. from the originally scheduled 3 o'clock.

Tank Younger, the brilliant Rams rambling back, is hitting his stride and hopes to become the NFL leading ground gainer this season. The entire Ram team is high for this game.

Don Jordan, Art Ramponi In Rematch

Don Jordan and Art Ramponi, two busy punching lightweight who put on a pier-six brawl at the Olympic several weeks ago, are signed for a return match this Monday night at the 18th and Grand Street sock-house.

Ramponi had Jordan on the deck in the early rounds but Jordan came back in the closing rounds of the bout to punch out a narrow victory and the screaming Olympic fans thought the bout should have ended in a draw.

Jordan backers are certain their charge will take command in the rematch and oddsmakers are giving him a better than two-to-one chance that he'll get his hand raised.

Some of us want to make hay when it rains because we are too busy enjoying ourselves while the sun shines.

Al McDaniel Cops Playoff

The long-awaited play-off between Al McDaniel and Joe Roach to decide the winner of the Vernondale Open Tournament got under way on Sunday, Sept. 26, at Fox Hills Country Club.

McDaniel, the pre-tourney favorite, took an early lead in the play-off when he birdied No, 1 and Roach, with a ball out of bounds took a bogie six. Roach was in trouble all the way on the front side, having two balls out of bounds. McDaniel, his putter "red hot," played superb golf, turning the front side in two under par, 34.

On the back side Roach settled down and played consistent golf, but it was not his day. McDaniel was too far out in front and he did not falter. McDaniel finished two under par with an even 70 and Roach finished five strokes behind with a 75.

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Spy Fleet.—This one is very hot.

(Tanforan)

Galhambra.—This one real good now.

Fighting Beau.—Go back to this one in trouble.

Sickle's Gem.—Mile or over smart hands.

Tordito.—Next out with Long-den Up.

Armagh.—Better than races show.

Duke's Lea.—Will win Saturday.

Team work.—Tab this one, home free.

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Easy Moments.—This is my special.

Dinah's Girl.—Just miss after bad start.

Texas Daisy.—Enough said on this one.

Outa Trouble.—Shopping for a spot.

Maiden Blush.—Watch out for this baby.

Mighty Late.—Won't be next out.

Regal Reward.—Follow this one. Get your reward.

Paymaster.—Ramsey's special.

Illinois Sepia Trio Faces Stanford Indians Saturday

California football fans will get a glimpse of the University of Illinois "Touchdown Twins," J. C. Caroline and Mickey Bates, when the Illini play the Stanford Indians at Palo Alto Saturday.

Abe Woodson is the third member of the starting backfield and is rated as a more dangerous runner than either Caroline or Bates.

Last week Penn State held the highly heralded ball carriers in check and scored a 14 to 12 victory. Dopester claimed the Illini team was rusty and couldn't move out of their own track. Caroline, Bates and Woodson broke loose for good gains but they were grounded by Penn State's great ends and tacklers at times when it would have meant points.

While the Illini were beaten the highly favored University of Oregon's Webfoot, ranked as one of the coast's favorites to go to the Rose Bowl, were upset by Stanford 18-13.

Hundreds of L. A. football fans will be making the trip to see three of the most dangerous ball carriers in the Big Ten. The tremendous trio will be accompanied by two other sepians in Floyd McAfee and Charlie Butler.

COLLEGE GRID DOPE

HOUSTON—Three of the foremost Negro grid stars in the U. S. Armed Forces last year are now enrolled at Texas Southern University. Now wearing the Maroon and Gray battle dress of Coach Alexander Durley's Tigers are Ernest "Dumas" Lang, 189-pound halfback; Henry "The Hawk" Howard, another halfback sensation; and Lorenza Robinson, giant six foot-three, 216-pound tackle.

All products of Houston prep schools, the celebrated trio gained national attention when they played for their respective G. I. elevens. No doubt, the most famous of the three is Halfback Lang. He was the top runner in the Air Research and Development Command when he carried the leather for Edwards Air Force Base (California) "Jet." Lang, one of Texas' great athletes, scored 30 touchdowns for his prep school Alma Mater in 1950. Ignoring many scholarships from colleges and universities from all over the nation, Long enrolled at TSU before enlisting in the Air Force.

WACO—Paul Quinn College here and Grambling College of Louisiana battled to a 0-0 stalemate Friday night in the locals' brand-new Jackson Memorial Stadium.

Both teams, plagued by first-game jitters, muffed easy scoring chances with sloppy ball-handling and over-zealous defensive tactics that led to frequent penalties.



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DOT'S DASHES

by DOROTHEA FOSTER

Stork News: It's a girl for Virginia and Bob Johnson—arrived 5:15 on the 22nd at the Queen of Angels hospital and will answer to the name of Denise Nanette . . . Alex and Ludaire Brown expecting in October . . , this will make Ike and Sedonia Ferguson grandparents for the second time . . . Marnetta and Sam Kimble have an order in for early November . . . Carl and Elizabeth King anxiously awaiting their new arrival.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Greene opened the fall season for the "ADD" Club on Saturday at their home. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Art Doram, who recently returned from Chicago; Charles Mathews and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Bell. Also present were Dr. and Mrs. Howard Allen who just returned from the Delta and Medical Conventions in New York and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett left for the architect's convention up north and they are anticipating a wonderful time . . .

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith entertained the "Deuces" on Saturday night in their ultra modern South Serrano home. The group was happy to see Mary Jane Browning, who will leave shortly for Germany and it also afforded them an opportunity to hear all about Cordelia Martin's recent jaunt to France. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Miles will host the first meeting of the "CC" club on October 3rd in their Laurel Canyon home.

Mrs. Warner Wright honored Mrs. Ethel Bell and Dorothy Johnson, who recently returned from Mexico City. Over a delicious Spanish supper the group heard all about their experience in Mexico.

Mae Myers and Rita Scott back from a New York vacation and loaded with messages from New Yorkers to their West Coast friends . . .

Mrs. Gilford Phillips complimented the Invitation Committee who are planning the National Urban League Ball, with a tea at her beautiful Brentwood home. Among those in attendance were: Antoinette Atkinson, Ethel Bell, Mable Hurd, Juanita Miller, Dorothy Johnson and Helen Garrett . . .

Alberta Foutz invited a few of hubby Charles' friends in to help him celebrate his natal day on Saturday nite . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bush complimented Mrs. Gertrude Terrell of New Orleans with a birthday dinner, which also served as a family reunion. Mrs. Terrell is the sister of Mrs. Bush and the mother of Mrs. Chester Royal of 2307 Highland.

Hal Dismukes in town from Detroit for a few days as house-guest of Ted and Zenobia Foreman.

The Beachcomber was the scene for a dinner party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Jackson. Those included were Carrie Strider; Eloise Davis and her daughter Judy, and Morris and Mary Alice Johnson . . . Mr. Jackson returned to Texas and will return the later part of October. . . .

Mrs. Frank Graves cut short her Southland stay due to illness of her sister in Alabama.

November 14th, the big day for the 5th annual Bal Masque Ball at Florentine Gardens sponsored by Le Dames . . . don't miss it . . . Prexy Audrey Scott working very hard to make this the greatest . . .

Friends will sing happy birthday to Edward Patterson (his 5th) on Saturday; Joe Greene (his 8th) on the 29th; Amintha Foster (her 8th) on the 30th; Georgette Smith (her 8th) on the 30th and Susan Jefferson (her 8th) on October 2nd . . .

If you missed Sunday's band concert at Lincoln Park with Percy McDavid conducting, you really missed a treat but you can catch him in his closing concert for the season at MacArthur Park on October 11th. Wife, Josephine looking forward to a vacation up north in a few days. . . .

Condolences to Ruth Chaney and Edna Chaney Dawson over the sudden death of their brother, Roy Chaney. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilkins will arrive in the city on October 3rd and from all indications her calendar will be bursting at the seams with all the social affairs that are in the making for this famous couple.

Hattie Louise McClure became Mrs. Curtis Parrish on Sunday in an impressive ceremony at McCarthy Memorial Church with Rev. Jonathon Caston officiating.



BENEFIT—The Negro Heritage in Music will be depicted by a group under direction of Mae Johnson, October 30 at Park Manor. The committee is composed of the following: Seated, Essye Ector, Bill Walker, Theo. Washington, Bernice Nance. Second rows Margo Wilkins, Julius Johnson, Mrs. B. Walker, Alvin Knowles, Essye Robertson, Emerson Smith and Joe Spalding. Proceeds will benefit the Los Angeles and Santa Monica YWCAs.



ENJOYS BIRTHDAY—Mrs. Emma (Jerry) Newton, popular wife of Wade Newton, owner of a string of apartments and hotels, was feted with a lavish birthday party last Saturday evening. Above are a few of the guests that enjoyed the lavish hospitality of the businessman in honor of his wife. *See story on Page 10.*



HONORED GUEST—A. Philip Randolph, International President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, at their annual dance. 500 persons attended the Hotel Cosmopolitan affair among whom were: James M. White, L. A. Pres., L. B. Thompson, Secretary Treasurer; Mrs. Feltus Elam and Mrs. L. B. Thompson. (Adams Photo)

Our Schools

I guess you've heard about the ninth graders who have come from Carver to Jeff. Well they are an active bunch of kids. They are participating in a lot of the campus activities. Take the Acapella Choir for instance. L. Larsen, music instructor, has accepted some of the students who were in the choir at Carver. Among the outstanding voices we have Carol Byas, Ruthie McNeely, Carolyn Powell, Marshall Wilkerson, Willie Rose, Larry Johnson, James Harris, and Earnest Redmon.

Marching down the hall from the music bungalow, we run into Rose Crumbly who is the president of Girls Athletic Association. Rose tells us that if most of the girls join G.A.A. they would have a lot of fun such as having play days, competing against other schools in sports and many other things.

Rose is in a hurry to get to her next class. We catch up with Mr. Craft who is sponsor of the World Friendship Club. This is an organization dedicated to peace and friendship among nations and understanding among different peoples of the world.

Leaving Mr. Craft, we join the other students on campus. There is a smartly dressed girl who is none other than Alfreda Griffie. Alfreda tells us that she is taking an academic course with a science major because she is studying to make her future career as a registered nurse.

The football team is doing pretty well this year. We have on the Bee team Thadis Johnson, Robert Nairn, Hardy Sheppard, William Holliman, Manice Mitchell. On Varsity we have David Butler, Robert Ryles, George Stencil, and Andrew Harvey. The boys are practicing hard and really have their hearts in doing a good job. David Butler and a few others received a few minor injuries while practicing a while back but they came out all right.

By Marlene Hurt, Junior of Jeff.

PAPER DRIVE

Mrs. Leroy Lee, ways and means chairman of Hobart blvd. PTA, has announced the first rag and paper drive of this school term to take place Thursday, Sept. 30. Mrs. Lee has requested that the bundles be tied in both directions so that the papers will be more secure. Everyone, including parents, is urged to help make this a successful affair. The room contributing the greatest amount of papers and rags will win a room prize.

The Hobart Blvd. PTA Hospitality committee welcomed new mothers at a coffee hour last week to acquaint them with other mothers and members of the PTA.

Mrs. Leighton Root, chairman, and her committee, composed of Mrs. Pete Abella, Mrs. Wilbur Swift, and Mrs. Alfred Hing, acted as hostesses.

They were assisted by Mrs. Mayji Oshima, president of Hobart; Mrs. Earl Whitehead, Wilshire council president and former Hobart president; and Mrs. Steven Rowland, secretary of Wilshire Council and past president of Hobart. Also assisting were Mrs. Roy Ida, secretary; Mrs. Andrew Pontani, newsette; Mrs. Sergio Vega, television; and Mrs. Kingo Tasugi.

HOBART PTA

Mrs. Earl Whitehead, Past-president of Hobart Blvd. P.T.A., presided over the first Wilshire Council Board meeting of the year held at Hoover St. School on Friday, Sept. 24.

The following members of Hobart P.T.A. were ratified to serve on the Wilshire Council Board for the ensuing year:

Mrs. David W. Williams, Music Scholarship Chrm.; Mrs. Leighton Root, Mimeograph Chrm.; and Miss Eugenia O'Brien, Principal Representative.

Mrs. Steven Rowland, junior past-president of Hobart, was elected last Spring to serve as Secretary.

"Structure of PTA" will be the topic for a panel discussion when Fremont Council meets at South Park school, on Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. Participants will be Mrs. L. H. Montgomery, first vice president of 10th District; Mrs. Charles Weddle, treasurer; and Mrs. Stanley T. Olafson, education director.

Mrs. George Thompson, president of Fremont Council, has urged the presidents of the local PTA's to bring as many of their board members as possible to this meeting.

Mrs. Orrie Boone will have Community Chest material and kits for distribution.

Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT

All of us like to put as much safety as possible on the hands we play, and I guess this is especially true of slams, since they come so seldom we hate to miss one when the opportunity presents itself. The following hand presents from the opening lead two methods of play.

S. K742
H.
D. KQJ2
C. AK865

N.

S. 10	W. E.	S. J93
H. KQ1096		H. J874
D. A9873		D. 1054
C. 92		C. QJ3

S.
S. AQ865
H. A532
D. 6
C. 1074

With both sides vulnerable, South is playing six spades. He opened one spade, West bid two hearts, and North took it from there. The opening lead is the king of hearts. The first and easiest way to play the hand is to sluff a small club from dummy and take the trick in the closed hand. Then a small diamond should be led. East is marked with the ace and now has a problem. Even in defending slams aces aren't always played at the first opportunity. If East ducks, dummy wins the trick. Then the ace and king of clubs are led. South then cross ruffs the hand. At the end he loses the last club. If West takes his ace of diamonds, regardless of what he leads back, South can sluff one club and one heart on the good diamonds in dummy and ruff two hearts with dummy's trumps.

The second way is more intricate, but takes into account the bidding. Despite all the power against him, West has made a vulnerable overcall. This almost certainly marks him with unbalanced distribution. South ruffs the first heart. He then leads a low trump, taking it with the ace. A small diamond follows. If West takes this trick, regardless of what he leads back, South will still be able to discard one club and one heart on the good diamonds. And he will be able to lead trumps once more. Or he can clear trumps and sluff two hearts and his club on the diamonds.

If West doesn't take his ace right away, diamonds should be continued and the club discarded. There is no way to avoid losing one trick, and this is the safest way to lose it.

Method number two offers the advantage of being able to clear the trump suit before the hand has been played very far. Method number one requires the lead of two rounds of clubs before any trumps have been led, and West's singleton could just as easily be in clubs as spades. If we were using BRIDGE WORD methods, we would award one hundred for number two and just about zero for the first one.

Mae Johnson to Produce Negro Heritage In Music

A presentation, "Negro Heritage In Music," will be produced by Mae Johnson, October 30, at Park Manor Ballroom, 6th and Western Avenue. This event will depict the evolution of Negro Culture by the integration of heritage from the darker races of the world. The committee is composed of the following persons and organizations: Essye Ector, Adult Educaton Teacher, Chairman of Hostesses; "Bill" Walker, popular T.V., screen and radio actor, honorary chairman; Theo Washington, Glancing magazine, decoration chairman; Bernice Nance, clubwoman, chairman; Margo Wilkins, columnist, Secretary; Julius Johnson, Mrs. "Bill" Walker, Businesswoman, Business Manager; Alvin Knowles, civic leader, Santa Monica Ticket Chairman; Essye Robertson, fashion narrator, Publicity Chairman; Emerson Smith, L.A. Ticket Chairman; Joe Spalding, mortician, Chairman Publicity; Elodie Bowers, LASC Student; Juanita Perry, Journalism Student; Edward Greenwood, public accountant; Chairman of Clubs, and Atty. Rufus Carter.

Proceeds will go to Woodlawn Branch YWCA and Santa Monica YWCA.

Visiting City

The following persons can be reached by calling the Clark Hotel:

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Logan, K. Whitey, John M. Sipp, Julio S. Felix, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lawton, Robert L. Anderson. **San Diego;**

T. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Burkhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Flanders, Mr. and Mrs. J. Black, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown, **San Francisco;**

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Peter White, **Berkely;**

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas, Benjamin Johnson, **Fesno;**

Calra Rentie, Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. Williams, **Oakland;**

Mr. and Mrs. Walker, **Lawton, Okla.;**

Mrs. B. Bagsley, **Oklahoma City;**

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Blanche, **Farmville, Va.;**

Ann Herndon, A. F. Fowler, P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. Decuis, **Chicago;**

Charles J. Hooks, Hal Desmukes, **Detroit;**

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Anderson, **Canton, Ohio;**

Al Ford, H. Evans, J. Crawford, **Farrell, Pa.**

James Henry, **Atlanta;**

Marvin Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Woods, Mrs. M. L. Arnold, **Philadelphia;**

W. J. Wong, **Denver;**

B. Robinson, **St. Louis;**

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Carter, **Indianapolis;**

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Black, **Kansas City;**

John T. Keys, **Yeadon, Pa.;**

William Cavitt, **Ft. Worth;**

Wm. Lamont, Chas. E. Pennabaker, Mabel Green, Y. Artis, Bob Capus, **New York City.**

Collegiate Coeds Plan Twilight Cruise Oct. 16

Members of the Bellinus social club are planning a dance designed for the entertainment of the collegiate crowd and entitled "Twilight Cruise." The affair will take place on October 16 at the Forum Theater's Starlight Roof, Pico and Norton, 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Music for the affair will be furnished by Jeep Smith and his Combo. Dress for the occassion will be sailing attire which, explains Sherlie Mathews, president, is anything in the casual vein.

The club rooster includes: Barbara Berry, Johnetta Branche, Coylia Brown, Jean Brown, Beverlee Bruce, Harriet Higgs, Claudette Harris Shirley Lee, Sherlie Matthews, Ethel Outlaw, Jimelle Spencer, Adrian Thomas, Barbara White, Ann Williams and La Cheta Smith.

13 Aides Plans Latin Benefit

Members of the 13 Aides charity club will hold a South American benefit show at the Hotel Cosmopolitan, from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m., on Friday night, Oct. 10.

Music will be furnished by Frank De Gordo and his band which will also feature Latin-American dances.

YW-Woodlawn Class Schedules

The YWCA-Woodlawn branch announces the following club and class schedules:

The Y Wives will resume their meetings each second and fourth Wednesday evening at the branch at 7:30 p.m. A short business meeting will be held followed by a recreational hour.

The branch membership committee is actively engaged in plans for its annual neighborhood membership coffees and Harvest homecoming affair to be held at the branch.

Registrations are now being taken for the knitting classes to be held each Thursday evening at the branch.

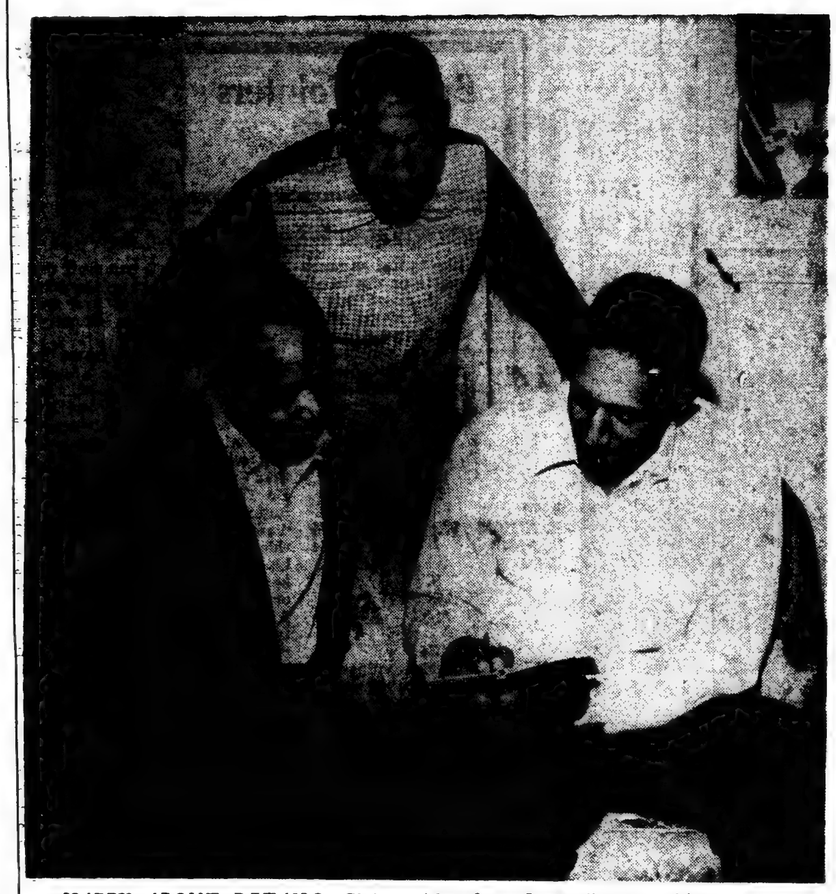
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Slymn Gym classes for those wishing to control their waist lines and figures are offered each Thursday evening at the branch at 7:30 p.m.

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Personality Plus Young Adult club will open for its fall meetings on Saturday, October 9, at 10 a.m. at the branch.

All of these clubs and classes are open to the public.



HAPPY ABOUT DETAILS—Club president James Lee outlines several important events that will take place October 16 when the Sir Debuteers hold their annual Autumn Frolic at the Elks Ballroom. Members above are: James Austin, Duke Chouteau and James Lee.
(Photo by Adams.)

Bill Smallwood
ON THE DELIGHTFUL SIDE

Dr. John Cooper, who never misses a Series, left for Big Town Sunday night. The senior John Hoskinses left yesterday for their Dee Cee home for the winter. They recently also built a large modern apartment house in that city.

Mil Blount Chief-ed in from N.Y. Saturday night, found surprise champagne on ice and Biltmore flowers, no less. Entertaining Bessie Ferguson of Kay Cee and Nan Perry of N.Y., Maurine Perkinson had a house-full Thursday night. The latter Negoree is house guest of the hostess. Mrs. Roy Wilkins due in from N.Y. to join her mate.

Patrician

Bess Gant's patrician aunt, Mrs. J. D. Brown of Kay Cee, left for home via the Bay area. Her husband is the famous magazine ad model. Pitt-Los Club recently gave a mighty handsome donation to the spastic kids fund, did you know?

Sadie Woods, at the wheel of a spanking new Bel-Air. Julian Black debating becoming an Angeleno? Marge Stewart's kids returned to N.Y. to school. Jimmy Roosevelt, October speaker for the Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club at the Clark.

Home Again

Leontyne King, home again and glad about it. The Curtis Millers fell soundly in love with Mexico City life. Marian J. Down's teen age daughter Karlene in junior high school, here, after their long, long absence. Leavenworth's looted Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Grey left for home day after their hosts, the Leonard Greys, gave an adieu party for them. Joyce and Herbie Howard lost their baby.

A. Philip Randolph was at the Ambassador East. Pivot: Rosita and Schuyler Nelson, hand in hand, doing the Fair at Pomona last Saturday. Boy or girl, the Francis Garlands (Paulette) are naming their baby Craig.

Due home from Europe after two years: Phyliss Hoxie Allen. Clara MacLemore had a gay birthday the other day. Eddie Beal goes north for chum Cal Bailey's approaching wedding-at-dawn.

Good as New

Archie Woodyard and Nate Collins back from a football weekend up north. Kid Thompson good as new again after surgery at Sawtelle. Jacki Woods, definitely well launched in a promising project which doubtless will keep that ole debbil wolf from her door evermore. Visitors from St. Loo: Mrs. Ada Ball and son Harry.

October calendar: Louella Dent birthdays on the 1. Laura Bowman on the 3. Naomi Clennon on the 15. Bernice (striking type!) Booker on the 16. J. Cullen Fentress on the 30. Angelenos attending that recent out-and-out sumptuous party in San Jose for Alma Ribbs (she entered San Jose State College for a pre-med course prior to Howard U.) were Ann Bradford, Eloyse Johnson and Sherrill Luke.

Word Drifts Down

Mentioning San Jose, word gently drifts down the coast that ex-Angeleno Gerri Robinson's next husband will be a lad from that town. She recently divorced Dr. Cato Robinson, you may recall. Hazel Washington got in from Europe. Local club of fun-lovin' gals voted unanimously at their last meeting to head their fishtails and 98's to Las Vegas in February for the Moulin Rouge opening hassle. Say hey!

Jack Hines passing through town en route to Asilomar area to be on hand for the NAACP session on the 15. Battling a miserable cold. Jack feels and looks some garlanded spectre of a vanished emperor while jockeying his sky-blue Chrysler Imperial about town. Not even promise of a discreet orgy slated much later by fellow renegades in Carmel brightens him any.

Lt.-Col. Wilbert Fisher appointed to Lincoln U. (Mo.) as Military Science prof.



WINNING HAIRDO—Maggie Gordon, hair stylist, shows off her winning efforts on attractive Patricia Contee (center), who modeled a Parisian casual sweep with scroll waves at the side away from the face. Mrs. Gordon's entree won first prize at the recent California Club style and fashion show. Pictured above are: Maggie Gordon, Patricia Contee and Margarett Garrett, owner of Margarett's Beauty Lounge at 14305 S. Central Ave. in Compton.
Photo by Adams

WHAT'S COOKING



BARBARA MOUNTS

The chief purpose of cookery as a fine art is the development of flavor. Flavors may be classed as that of the food in it's raw state; the same food altered by cooking; flavor gained by the addition of seasonings which has little or no nutritional value; and flavor gained by the combination of highly flavored foods with the comparatively tasteless. Some foods have an entirely different taste when served raw. Onions, oranges, cabbage, turnips, peppers, kohlrabi, celery, cucumbers and tomatoes are delicious either raw or cooked but each develops a new quality when cooked alone or combined with other foods.

Little food value is added with the use of salt, pepper, vinegar or mustard. The same is true of curry, chili powder or other hot spices. But they add flavor and also cover up or subdue other flavors. On the other hand adding to the food value are the savory herbs such as thyme, sage, and bay leaf, celery, parsley and garlic. Vegetables adding a distinctive flavor are the pimento, green pepper, garlic, onion, celery, okra and carrots. Other foods used chiefly for flavor are: plain sugar, molasses, honey, dates, raisins, currents, prunes and pineapple.

Use Imagination

In trying a new recipe for the first time always follow the instructions exactly. After eating the finished product you may feel that by adding a bit of this or that seasoning you may make it a bit better. Experiment with small quantities of your favorite flavor giving herb or food seasoning to give that elusive chefs touch.

Here is a recipe which will add to your cooking pleasure and will become a favorite with the entire family.

Casserole Barbecued Chicken

Dip pieces of a 3 to 3½ pound stewing or roasting chicken in salt flavored flour. Fry in ½ cup hot fat until golden brown. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons of fat and into this put 1 medium onion chopped and ½ cup chopped celery and ¼ cup minced green pepper, brown lightly and add 1 cup catsup, 1 cup water, 2 tablespoons worchestershire, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon pepper and one package frozen cut corn. Pour this sauce over chicken which has been placed in a casserole and bake at 350 degrees for about an hour and three quarters or until chicken is tender. Cook covered. The corn may be added the last fifteen minutes or baking if desired. Will serve six persons.

Orchid Club Has Meeting

The Orchid Club was entertained by Elizabeth Johnson Saturday night at its regular monthly meeting.

Initial plans were formulated for the Orchids traditional holiday party.

Roll call was answered by the following: Ramelle Bagnerise, Louise Carnegie, Lottie Jordon, La Verne Mayfield, Winona Martin, Virginia Johnson, Ellen Street, Juanita Smyles, Faye Wilson and Faye Lewis.

New member Lottie Jordon will be hostess at the club's next monthly meeting.



REHEARSING FOR COTILLION—A group of young beauties are busy rehearsing for the feature dance number which they are to perform Saturday night, October 23, at the Statler Hotel in the Sierra Pacific Ballroom. The group includes, seated: Naola Mills, Baunita Comfort, Saunita Comfort, Ethel Outlaw, Jacqueline Kimbrough and Marlene Keyes; second row: Phyllis Orange, Judy Picou, Ann Williams, Marlene Edwards, Mamie Watkins, Shirley Johnson; third row: Diane Hardwick, Paula Williams, Patricia Roberts, Mary Margaret Moore and Claudia Thompson.

'TEEN TOPICS
by
JOYCE FOSTER, Sophomore of MANUAL ARTS HIGH

What is this life if, full of care, we Teens have no time to stand and stare, but here I stand looking thru a telescope of pleasure past and some in the future, too . . .

A beautiful moon and thousands of stars were the setting behind the wonderful party given on Saturday by a grand hostess, Jessica Fizdale in her rambling ranch style home in Canoga Park. Some of the guests spotted were three of Jefferson's outstanding males, [redacted], and Stanley Wilkerson. Yet Centennial, Manual, Roosevelt, Belmont and others were represented by such Teens as: Billy Crain, Elaine Kusnitz, Rosemary and Eddie Griggs, Tommy Hilton, Naomi Castalini, Gay and Marty Wong, Ned Auerback, Joan and Joe Foster, Lionel Riley, Lois Hoffman, Jenny and Ned Vincent and many more.

News flash from Dorsey . . . Friday night Napoleon and his band will entertain Dorsey students during their annual activity assembly.

A cozy and friendly atmosphere met the guests of Gail Oliver and Cullaun DeeMinter who were co-hostesses to a small group of friends on Saturday night. Among the guests were Carlton Fisher, Albert Hall, Doris Oliver, Everette Jones, Daryl Smith and Ion DeeMinters.

Freemont . . . B10's of Fremont will have an orientation assembly to introduce them to the various clubs and service organizations and to learn school cheers all this week . . .

Cheer suits, helmets and the clashes found on any high school gridiron are now in [redacted] . . . Many senior highs are now having scrimmages in getting ready for their conference tilts. Friday October 1st games are as follows: Centennial vs. Fremont and they will battle on Compton's field at 8 p.m. Dorsey will play Hollywood at the later's home field. A terrific game is expected between Jeff and Jordan. Jordan will host Jeff, who rumors say, is a threat to Manual. Manual will scrimmage with North Hollywood on Friday . . . Los Angeles will go against Lincoln High . . .

Don't forget your news . . . call me at PL 2-4313 if your hands are too tired to write your news in . . . See you next week . . .

Eagle Social NEWS
Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

Canadian Attorney Feted at Breakfast

Miss Violet King, Canadian born and practicing attorney from Calgery, Alberta was honored guest at a coffee at the home of Mrs. Juanita Hamilton, 8723 Mary Ave. Mesdames: Bernice P. Nance, Lucille Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton served as hostesses.

With music being played in the background, Miss King attired in a coachmanstyle champagne tafetta with acquamarine net over tafetta petticoat received the following guests:

Attorneys: James Flornoy, Rufus Carter, Herman A. English, Samuel C. McNorris, Rayfield Lundy; Misses Idell C. Vertner, Executive Director, YWCA-Woodland Branch, Libby Clark, Margo Wilkins, Ruth C. Robinson; Mesdames: Beatrice Ferguson, Kansas City, Ella K. Mays, Chairman, Blanche Mickens, Fannie V. Jones, Metcalf, Messers: Thomas Luck, Bill Hopkins.

Along with the bright morning chatter all present enjoyed being told of the many wonderful experiences in the Canadian country; Mr. A. K. Minor kept the guests amused with his "sixty second" picture taking and developments.

Miss King is the first woman student to receive her training from the University of Alberta, and is the only woman attorney serving on a staff with eight other attorneys.

Assisting the hostesses for the morning were: Fannie Jones, and Essie Robertson, who poured coffee. Guests included:

Frances Spruse, S. P. Johnson, Sr., J. F. J. Clark, Charleston, West Virginia, Essie M. Robertson Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Hamilton, A. K. Minor, San Diego.

Hyacinth Club Members Enjoy Sunday Brunch

Point Firmin was the site of entertainment staged for members of the Hyacinth Club, popular social and charitable club. They were surprised upon reaching the point early Sunday to find breakfast spread under the balmy sky.

Each Hyacinth was presented a scarf in club colors. Hyacinths present were: Mary Armstrong, Beulah Atwater, Irma G. Bailey, Rene Brackin, Betty Cunningham, Alberta Dawson, Beatrice Harrell, Ann Harvey, Thelma T. Haynes, Frances King, Lucille Means, Eddye Mitchell and Bonnie Bonnie Thompson.

Hosts to the Hyacinths were: Jerome Bailey, Ray Harvey, Woodson Cunningham, Roscoe Beck, Willie Armstrong, Milor Carter, Pete Mitchell.



FIRST OF MANY—Gertrude Gipson Penland, center, West Coast Public Relations Staffer for Rheingold Brewing Company, is flanked by Anita Payne, left, and Muriel Wallace, right, as they assumed positions of clerk typists, as the initial step in the company's integration program. Philip Liebman, president of the company, Life member of NAACP and National Urban League Member, has long advocated inter-racial upgrading of personnel and contemplates Fair Employment Practise on the Pacific Coast to equal Rheingold's invincible East Coast record; A long awaited and vitally needed step in the right direction . . . a policy which many more Brewing Companies are urged to follow. (Adams Art)

Perez Prado Re-Opens Oasis Friday



PIG MEAT — Westsiders are buzzing about the 17-year-old student being kept by a 34-year-old factory worker. Because she was a little short with the daily bread, he used her head for a punching bag!

JET'S JIVE — Howard Morehead, Stanley Robertson, Franklyn A Ajaye and two others lost their jobs when the pocket-size closed down west-coast operation. Operation cost was the reason given!

ORA McCLAIN — The good looking brownskin just put her order in for a snow white El Dorado which is due this week. Now watch the wolves go to work!

PAT SIDES—The dancerable doll is the attractive receptionist in the handsome Dr. Palmer A. Reed's plush East Vernon Street offices!

ALYCE KEY — The ex-red head is now supporting a cra... zee new hairdo and getting rave notice and looking very much recovered from her illness!

POLITICAL—Big time Negro Democrats are meeting secretly to surprise the downtown ofays by not going on record as supporting anything unless the boys turn loose some official loot. Republicans leaders hearing about the meeting plans to use fat check books as bait

GERALD WIGGINS — Noted conductor of the 88's provided the styling when Larry Finely's Sunday night TV show introduced a sexy French vocalist!

GLENDA MABSON — Perhaps is the newest singing discovery since little Toni Harper. She's 12-year-old and is a voice with rich harmony and loads of personality!

GENEVIEVE MONROE — Diminutive brownskin who was acquitted of hammering and slashing her husband to death several weeks ago is attracting notice in the Milomo, Town Tavern and Rubaiyat Rooms!

BIG SUIT — A sexy New Yorker hit town to start court proceeding against a noted radio comedian. It seemed that he promise her six months work at $200 per week and he let her go after one week's work!

JUICY RECORDS—Understand

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HANDWRITING ON THE WALL—An actual fact in the spacious studios of KOWL, 1580 on your radio dial. Joe 'Mayor of Melody' Adams, left, 'lamps' Billy 'Golfer' Eckstine as he 'rates the slate' during a recent static date. 'Mr. B.', one of the recent winners of the Vernondale Golf Tournament, was acclaimed by the "wall of fame" during a visit with "hizzoner" the Mayor.

Club Oasis' Facelifting Real Beauty

El Rey del Mambo, Perez Prado, the Cuban torando who brought the mambo to the world, returns to the scene of his triumphs, the Club Oasis, this Friday, October 1, following sensational engagements at New York's plush Waldorf Astoria hotel and throughout the East.

Swingsation of Nation

Prado's previous engagement at the jazz mecca of the West broke all existing attendance records, including those set by Billy Eckstine and Stan Kenton. His concert-sized orchestra of 15, plus his show, is the most spectacular musical attraction of the nation. Perez Prado's RCA-Victor records have set the pace for dozens of top bands and artists to attempt to catch his inimitable beat and rhythm. Billy May, Spike Jones, Vaughn Monroe and lately even young Gary Crosby have all succumbled to the lure of the mambo, as originated by Perez Prodo.

Bill Robinson and Nate Poskel have completely redecorated their Western avenue nightery under the direct supervision of Beverly Hills designer Brett Carleton, and the Club Oasis may now lay claim to not only being the jazz mecca of the West, but also one of the most beautiful night clubs of the nation.

Perez Prado and his orchestra will appear seven nights a week during the Club Oasis engagement.

Joe Adams' Show Airs Eckstine's Real Life Story

"Mayor of Melody" Joe Adams set a new precedent recently when he had as his feature guest on his KOWL noon to 3:30 program, Billy Eckstine and gave a picture of the great "Mr. B's" twenty years in show business, culminating in hitherto undisclosed details, complete with sound tracks, of Eckstine's recent Paris sojourn.

Joe, who recently completed three weks in Korea, discussed the problems of traveling with Billy, and "Mr. B" in turn commiserated on the life of a movie star with "Mr. A.", who is just now getting off his special diet he was on for the part of Husky Miller in the new film, "Carmen Jones."

Along with the chatter, collectors' recordings of the very earliest Billy Eckstine song hits, a presentation of his greatest records over the years, plus some French songs on tape from his Paris tour, made the whole "Mayor of Melody" Salute to Billy Eckstine one of the year's outstanding radio programs.

Both Joe Adams and KOWL general manager George A. Baron have been so deluged with congratulations on this particular show and requests for similar programs honoring other great musical stars that it is a possibility that Joe will chose some other famous recording artist and do this again in the future. Joe Adams has the record of having more top musical artists of disc fame visit him than any other disc jockey of the West Coast.

Watts Wave Dance Rave

Ernestine Moreno, recent top honor graduate of Jordan high school in South Los Angeles and student dance teacher at the Betty Martina Studio of Dance, will be awarded a Certificate of Honor by the commandant of recruit training center, Bainbridge, Maryland, on Saturday, October 2. The honor will be bestowed upon the 18-year-old Compton girl in a ceremony before the entire camp of officers and trainees.

This fact became known here Tuesday by the plucky navy recruit's mother, Mrs. Bertha Moreno, who received an invitation to attend the ceremonies in a special communique from the commander of the training center. The invitation contained a special pass to be seated in a special section and to view the spectacle scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on the Parade Field. The message was signed W. J. Catlet, Jr., Captain, U.S. Navy, Command Recruit Training.

SOUNDTRACK with 'Chazz' Crawford

Confidentially Yours: Photog Harry Adams whispered a 'skewp' to your correspondent to do with Lawrence Stone, the little man with the beeg voice. Seems that Stoney boy had 'em spellbound at Cosmopolitan hotel last week as he tonsiled the Danny Boy song. And one of the matrons was so carried away that she 'lay right down and swooned' and Lord knows we nelly bout flipped cause 'our man Adams didn't get a flick of that lady passing out' . . .

NEWSBOY'S NIGHTCAP (last minute ticker tape!)

Press previewing "Star Is Born" this morn . . . Neat little announcement from Jess Rand (Sammy Davis Junior's press agent) to tell us that he (Jess) is engaged to a beaut named Bonnie Byrnes. Man, that's some crazy public relations! . . . Wanani, the Afro-Cuban chanteuse who was formally introduced at the Fashionating Revue at the Savoy Sunday was known as the "Black Orchid" in the Latin countries . . . on "MAN OF COLOR" KABC this Saturday's radio Yours sincerely and assistant Betty Edwards. Give a listen! . . . Pick Up on Looey Jordan's "It's Better To Wait For Love" and Sister Rosetta Tharpe's "This Old House Has Gotto Go" . . . James Jacobs has been promoted with a steep raise in pay out at NBC. The sepia employees are making headway! . . . Sabu is beginning a "Jungle Boy" series for KTTV television! . . . Lon Fontaine enroute! . . . Scat Man Crothers signed by Olson and Johnson for revue in Chicago.

FACT OF THE MATTER IS . . . Joan Robinson whose bosom curves would make Christian Dior's latest gimick a dismal flop, had about a dozen or so more intimate friends over to acknowledge her twenty-third birthday. (Never tell a lady's age, ya bum. Not even if she's a sexy twenty-three!) . . . After one and all had 'a taste on the place' the pawtee got rocking and the neighbors started knocking! . . . not complaining 'bout the session . . . those chillun just wanted to 'crash the gate' . . .

Many of the politicians who'd like to be elected are using "smog" control as a platform. But it appears that that's just a way of clouding up more vital issues (And how in the H— did a political "squib" ever get over in this space?) . . . Could be the sounds in flight that pass throughout these portals . . . such as 'boss man' getting agitated over folks who are just wierd enough to try and hoodwink competent newspaper folk by clouding the issues . . . says some people are born dumb—others work at it all their lives! . . . Church editor Donna Pree says that inasmuch as she has heard so many praises about last Sunday's Fashionating Rhythm show, we should have faith and not feel badly about the affair being an artistic but not a financial success. "If it were the other way around and you had financial triumph and an artistic flop folks would be complaining about your sad offering and you would be a real "drag" . . . as it is now you're receiving some nice offers because of your producer chores." . . . thanks, Donna! . . . you know wot: the thing that makes a champion is the ability to go another round! . . .

Mabel Prince Entertains Shangri La Couple Club

Mrs. Mabel N. Prince was hostess to the popular Shangri La Couple Club Sunday afternoon in the patio of her lovely S. Bronson street home.

Beautiful flowers, swing umbrellas and colorful booths decorated the entire back yard. Swinging vines and tropical ferns made a beautiful setting.

The table was attractively set with beige colored linen cloth with a wide border of red apples. The centerpiece was a large ham filled with fruits and vegetables. On both sides of the ham were plastic trees decorated with various colored candy. Roast turkey and baked ham were the "pieces de resistance" with all the picnic trimmings such as potato salad, baked beans, popcorn, peanuts, stuffed eggs, relish and many other goodies.

Mrs. Prince's guests included: Messrs. and Mesdames Gilbert Lindsay, Eddie Grant, Reubin Richardson, Juanita Bell, Victor Hugo Green, Russell King, John Robinson, Herbert M. Fairs, Gertha M. Wheeler, John Davis, Bob Drinkard, Jean Johnson, Connie Garland, William Glen, George Johns, S. Alderman, Francis Garland, Janie Butler, Oscar McMullen, and Paul Harris.

The Shangri La club members are: Mesdames Bessell Bruce, Frank Bracton, Howard Draper, William Davis, Jessie McKinney, Katherine Ingram, Sadie Selby, Florence Hunt, Joe Powell, Mabel N. Prince and Sonny Hutchins.



MABEL NORMAN PRINCE

Shivers Clan In Meeting of 3 Generations

Family reunion of the Shivers family, the first in forty-five years, was held recently at Shivers' Ranch in Perris, California. Among those enjoying the two day outing were four generations; Thomas L., 97, brother, of Los Angeles; Herbert, 73, brother, of Perris; Cora, 69, sister, of Minneapolis; Alga, 67, brother, of Wisconsin; and Marvin, 59, baby brother, of Los Angeles.

Kenner, son of Herbert, is the father of four: Delores, Patricia, Ronald and Gloria Jean. Kenner and his wife, Mary, resides with their family at 2617 Griffith Ave.



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'JAZZ AT THE PHILHARMONIC,' OCTOBER 7, AT SHRINE

People and Places

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an ex-dyed blond is telling friends she played records to a group of Church deacons involving their leader. She's been offered $500 for the disc but so far she hasn't come up with the damaging evidence!

DOROTHY FEGAN—an attractive nurse in the Queen of Angeles hospital will be unhappy to note her true love is now residing in a plush Cold Water Canyon home!

BURNING UP—West Adams Blvd. is fast getting the label of the hottest blvd. in town. The heat keeps a constant eye on the slippery creeps who hangs out between Western and Normandie!

THE WORD—Females are passing the word along to shoot first and call Earl Broady later! Of his last thirty murder cases involving women clients doing away with a man twenty-nine are free and the other is on her way to be!

BREZZING BY—Sgt. Vivian Strange, Marie Thomas and her hefty hubby John enjoying a well earned vacation from the Police department. All three riding, relaxing, reading the Odessa Park's story in the Eagle!

TOP STYLIST—because Johnny Vivian, Katherine Stone, Frankie Price, Bettye Melton are always well groomed when out in public is the reason why they are fast becoming widly acclaimed as tops in hair-styling!

FRANKIE LAINE — Sunday night TV show is most entertaining and certain could attract more brew drinkers if he adds a touch of brownskin.

FASHIONATING — although the Royal Prince's rhythm revue didn't break any attendance record last Sunday, Chazz Crawford produced one of the most entertaining revues we have ever witness!

LAURITA ALEXANDER—willowy beauty may go places as a vocalist. She made her debut with Snake Whyte 18-piece band and she received nice note!

TANK YOUNGER—L.A. Rams footballer almost threw a block on a wise bird who tried to tell him with whom he should not pose for pictures. The very ones he was told not to pose with were his dear friends!

SIDNEY WHITE—the bartender who swings from bar to bar is announcing a new baby girl added to the family, eight pounds and half ounce!

GIVE A HAND—most of our liquor stores operating in the community claim they are family businesses and would go broke if they hired too many hands. That is understandable. While that is true and it is also a fact long known that they contribute as little as possible to such community groups as our PTA, YWCA- YMCA, NAACP, Urban League. We recently asked them to support companies that hire Negroes and most of them flatly refused although Negroes make up 90 per cent of their patronage. Now the job of getting this done falls in the hands of the consumer, you and I. Let's make it a habit to patronize only those stores pushing products which hire Negroes and see how fast we create bigger and better jobs as well as helping build a better community. At the rate many of the Central Ave., South Los Angeles stores operate we will be lucky if we have a single Negro representative working because many have gone so far as to bar our salesmen out of their stores!

MAE MEYERS—breezed into town after a month's tour of the eastern cities looking chic as ever and claimed the east is great but the west is so much better!

HAMM FEST—debuting this week was another beer that made Milwaukee famous. The brew is reported to have everything except reciprocation for Negro support. A word to the wise, "It's far worse to need it and not have it than to have it and not realize or appreciate it."



ILLNESS—Personable William (Bill) Watkins, owner of the popular Hotel Watkins on West Adams, was ordered to bed following his contacting a serious cold last week. Mrs. Watkins is also under the doctor's treatment for a cold.

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Finest Artists Ready To Blow For Granz Show

When Norman Granz' "Jazz at the Philharmonic" appears at Shrine Auditorium on Thursday, October 7, two of the stars of the show will present a spectacle musically comparable to having Joe DiMaggio and Willie Mays battling it out for top honors on the same ball club.

World Series of Drums

It will be just as difficult for jazz enthusiast to decide on a winner in the forthcoming jazz duel between two of the greatest drummermen who ever beat the skins, Buddy Rich and Louis Bellson. Both of these musicians are born virtuosos and crowd-pleasing showmen. Both have had their own bands and now, for the first time, will be featured as stars on one and the same jazz team, the 1954 edition of "Jazz at the Philharmonic."

Separate Stylists

Their styles are different, but both are dynamic masters of rhythm and it'll be tough to chose between them. A sure bet is that one will spur the other on and that the only winner will be the audience!

Fourteenth Season

Other great jazz stars who will be spotlighted in the JATP concert at Shrine Auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 7, are: Ella Fitzgerald, whose song stylings become more popular with the years; piano whiz Oscar Peterson and his Trio, including bassist Ray Brown and guitarist Herb Ellis, trumpeters Dizzy Gillespie and Roy Eldridge, saxophonists Flip Phillips and Ben Webster, clarinetist Buddy De Franco and trombonist Bill Harris.

Tuksegee Club Activities Set

The Los Angeles Chapter of the Tuskegee General Alumni is planning a full season of fall club activities starting with October 30. The affair is a big Hallowe'en fun frolic.

Club members have complete details for an old fashioned barbecue dinner on November 14, and F. D. Myric is chairman of the affair.

Tuskegeeans were saddened by the recent passing of Captain Alvin J. Neely who resided at the Institute. Captain Neely served as Dean of Men at Tuskegee for many years.

Miss Ozella Holman was club hostess for the September meeting.

Texas Visitors

Mrs. C. L. Doty of McKinney, Texas was recent house guest of her sister, Mrs. Grace Johnson, and D. L. Doty, Jr., of 650 East 41st place.

Mrs. Doty has been the recipient of many social courtesies during her summer stay here. She returns to the Lone Star state this week.

Mrs. Emma Newton Feted On Birthday

One of the most lavish birthday parties given over the weekend was that of Mrs. Emma (Jerry) Newton to which more than thirty-five were invited. The lovely affair was held last Saturday evening in the beautiful apartment of Mrs. Newton at the Newton Hotel, 836 East Fifth street.

The charming hostess, one of Los Angeles' most popular and energetic business women, served her guests a delicious buffet luncheon, which included chicken, tuna salad, a variety of hors' de ouvres, cocktails, highballs and vintage champagne. She was the recipient of many fine and useful birthday gifts. Guests voted the affair one of the most unique and enjoyable of the late summer season.

The spacious rooms were especially decorated for the affair by Mrs. Anita Bogen, well known florist and decorator. The Newton Hotel is recognized as one of the most beatuiful and well appointed hostelries in the east section of the city.

Among the merry-makers who came to wish the hostess happy birthdays were: Miss Maggie Hathaway, Mrs. Ania Bogan, Mr. C. Ware of New York City; Mr. Clem Simmon of Chicago; Chester Gay of Chicago; Dave Friffon, Eddie Morris of Houston, Texas; Wesley Gudrey, Los Angeles, Mr. A. Brown of Chicago. As a compliment to her brother, the entire group of the Business Personnel of Frontier Teamsters Company were present.

Music was furnished by the popular trio, Two Kings and a Queen.

New Officers Take Seats at Alpha Meeting

The Alpha Betts Club held installation of officers at the home of Hortense Love, 1208 E. 47th St. last week. Ida La Fluer was co-hostess.

The officers were installed by Mrs. Roberta Johnson, school teacher, who presented each officer with a beautiful chrysanthemum.

New officers for the coming year are: Eliner Steward, president; Trudy White, vice president; Connie Frye, recording secretary; Ida La Fluer, corresponding sec'.; Lois Grisson, treasurer; Evelyn Mitchell, historian and reporter and Hortense Love, parliamentarian.

Among the guests present were Mrs. Marie Cline, Miss Wheaten, Mrs. Saxton, Mrs. Isabell Ellis, and Mrs. Anderson, mother of the hostess.



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TELEVISION TONSORIALISTS — Abe Washington, left, and Mansfield Duhon, right, accept hearty congratulations from Rev. A. A. Peters, pastor of Victory Baptist Church, after being "straightened" for his Thursday evening television show, featured over Channel 11. Washington and Duhon are proficient products of Harry "Fotog Artist" Adams' Esquire Barber Shop, directly across from Wrigley Field, a weekly MUST for discriminating persons who appreciate being well groomed. Photo by Adams.

Pyramid Club Slates Dance

The Pyramid pledge club of Delta Sigma Theta sorority has chosen the theme "Crazy Pants" for its next affair.

The dance is set for Saturday, October 30. Tickets wil go on sale October 1. The Pyramids expect their usual sel-out. The details for the dance are being carried out by a special committee headed by Jeanne Rayford, Kathryn Perdue, Johnetta Branche, Eliza Gipson and Dorothy Mulduw.

To carry out their theme of the "Crazy Pants", the wearing of crazy pants, in any style, will be worn. There will be a prize given for the craziest pants.



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The Boy Scouts of Troop 129 is giving a "Pancake" breakfast at the Masonic Temple, 1053 E. 50th street, Sunday, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

These young boys are putting a lot of effort in this program. They need the encouragement of the presence of all parents and adults to make their breakfast a success.

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Daisy Wilson Home For Aged Opens Its Doors

More than a hundred pioneer citizens attended the opening of the Daisy Wilson Home for the Aged, located at 2263 South Hobart Blvd., Sunday afternoon.

Families of the old-timers among the great crowd of people of all races and many out-of-town guests were delighted with the beautiful setting and surroundings of the lovely home for the aged.

Before and after the program everyone was shown around the grounds and through the spacious rooms.

Delightful and tasty refreshments were served by Mrs. Leanora Green and members of the committee. The members of the foundation are doing a magnificent job, Mrs. Wilson and her entire staff made the opening an outstanding affair.

Among the many highlights of the afternoon special mention should be made of an original poem, "The Old Folks," written by the well-known Andy Razaff and dedicated to the home.

Eastern Stars Hold Annual Court Meeting

The fourth annual session of the Golden Gate Grand Court of the Heroines of Jericho met recently at the John G. Jones Masonic Temple, 5904 South Broadway.

Among visiting dignitaries were Heroine Bernice E. Payne, Supreme Grand Matron of the Heroines of Jericho, under the United Supreme Council and Lt. Gov. Gr. Commander C. B. Tarrance.

The local chapter of the order is looking forward to the United Supreme Council convening here in 1956. Greetings came from the Golden Poppy Grand Chapter O. E. S.; Mrs. Fannie Mae Wilson and Frank S. Patterson.

The organist, Jeannette B. Madison, furnished the music during the meeting. Thursday Heroine Etisba Mae Hentrel, gave a reading and Grace Joseph of Oakland sang.

The newly elected officers are: Lucy Tarrance, Wm. F. Payne, A. Beatrice Brown, Collis P. Joseph, May Hale, Bernice E. Payne, Jeannette B. Madison and C. B. Tarrance.

Ping and Ding Club to Hold Teen-Age Hop

The Ping and Ding Club of the Southeast area is giving a Teen-age dance Oct. 9 from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 at Roosevelt Park auditorium, 7600 S. Graham Ave. Admission is 75c.

There will be a dance contest with three cash awards to the best couples. Music will be provided by P. J. and his Rockets. The public is invited. Proceeds from this affair are to go toward building a community center in the Southeast area.

Riding Club In Fair Parade Monday

Capt. Eva Pula and Lt. Willie H. Chambers of the Golden West Hiawathia Riding Club will join the Western unit and ride in the Bakersfield County Fair parade escorted by Brig. General Lipscomb, Monday, Sept. 27.

Chicago Visitors In Santa Monica

Mrs. Ernestine Bridges, 7520 Wabash Ave., Chicago, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ambrose and other friends of Los Angeles. Mrs. Gervage of Chicago is also visiting her relatives, Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Carter and her sister, Mrs. James.

R. G. Knowles of 1743 19th Street has returned home after visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Knowles, of San Antonia and her sick brother at Hundo, Texas.

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High Court to Decide Ala. Rape Case

WASHINGTON — The United States Supreme Court was asked last week to save the life of a 17-year-old, uneducated Negro youth found guilty of rape and sentenced to die in the electric chair by an Alabama all-white jury.

Jeremiah Reeves, Jr., who is beng defended by the NAACP, was accused by a white woman six months after the alleged attack. He was grilled in a room which contained an electric chair and told if he did not confess he would be electrocuted.

Denies Guilt

The description the woman gave of her assailant is at wide variance with that of the condemned man. In addition, one of the jurors in the trial was the chief of the Montgomery Reserve Police force which was organized for the express purpose of tracking down alleged Negro rapists and he was active in this case.

There were no Negroes on the jury, and the judge denied a motion by Reeves' attorney for a public trial as required by Federal law.

The alleged rape occurred Nov. 10, 1952. Reeves was sentenced to die in Nov., 1953, despite his insistance that he is innocent.

In asking the United States Supreme Court to intervene, NAACP legal defense attorneys charged that the confessions which the prosecutor introduced into evidence were obtained by force, that the systematic exclusion of Negroes from the jury constituted a violation of the Fourteenth Amendment, and that exclusion of the public denied due process of law. The high court is asked to reverse the State Supreme Court's judgment which affirmed the lower court's death sentence.

Shape Plans For Urban League Ball

Fleur Cowles, honorary chairman, this week announced preliminary plans for Hollywood's first annual Urban League ball. Proceeds will benefit the Western Region of the National Urban League.

Members of the community who will participate include:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, Chester L. Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Miller, Mrs. J. Edward Atkinson, Mrs. Edward Atkinson, Sr., Mrs. James Garrott, Mrs. Wayne R. Howard, Mrs. Ivan J. Johnson, III, Mrs. Ezra Bell, Mrs. Edmund Hurd, and Mrs. Walter Davis.

Hollywood notables who are supporting the event include Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, Dore Schary, Milton Sperling, Donald Nelson, Mike Romanoff, Allen Rivkin, Emmett Lavery, Conrad Hilton, William Gordon, Glenn Ford, Victor Stoloff, Miss Lotte Goslar, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Spitz, Arnold Marquis and Maurice Silman.

Scheduled for mid-winter, the ball will have a Latin-American theme.

South Africans Watched School Case Decision

A famed writer and authority on inter-racial problems says that America, as opposed to his own country, is moving steadily away from segregation.

In the first of two articles in the current Collier's, Alan Paton, author of "Cry, the Beloved Country," writes that in his own country of South Africa people for and against segregation waited anxiously for the U.S. Supreme Court school ruling. They all wanted the same thing: to have America on their side.

Paton, on assignment from Collier's, recently completed an exhaustive trip across this country studying the question of "The Negro in America Today."

Santa Monica NAACP In Meet

The members of the Santa Monica branch of the NAACP heard several prominent guest speakers including Dr. Hurd, Santa Monica dentist, Lester P. Bailey, field representative for the Association.

Many ideas and facts were presented by the local members attending the highly interesting meeting.

Santa Monica's noted choirs were on hand to sing. They were sponsored by the Gospel Choir of Callvary Baptist Church.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 356251

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ernest W. Dudley, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, E. A. Winstanley, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of Ernest W. Dudley, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 808 North Spring St., Los Angeles 12, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 20, 1954.

E. A. WINSTANLEY,
Public Administrator, as administrator of the estate of said decedent.

(Publish in California Eagle Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1954)

(California Eagle 2294)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 354774

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Ed Hurst, also known as Edward Hurst, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller, Maddox and Sheats, Attorneys, 524 South Spring Street, Room 311, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: July 28, 1954

MILDRED HURST,
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent

MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS
Attorneys-at-Law
524 South Spring Street, Room 311
Los Angeles, California
(Published in California Eagle Sept. 9, 16, 23 and 30)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 336582

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD TERRELL, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of H. L. Richardson, Attorney, 4066 South Central Avenue in the City of Los Angeles 11, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated February 3, 1953.

ANNIE ALBRITTON,
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.

H. L. RICHARDSON
Attorney-at-Law
Los Angeles 11, California
(Publish in California Eagle Oct. 7, 14, 21, 1954)

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Witness our hand this 9th day of Sept., 1954.

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State of California
County of Los Angeles, ss

On this 1st day of Sept., A.D. 1954 before me Virginia Lee Gregory, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Albert Finnerman, Jacob J. Entin, Jack J. Mayer, Morris Chapman Corp. known to me to be the persons whose names subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

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'New' Car Was Used, Barber Asks Damages

J. Spencer Brown, noted bon vivant and leading Central Avenue barber, filed a complaint through the law offices of Miller, Maddox and Sheats, charging a motor car dealer with fraud growing out of the sale of a car two years ago.

Brown, in his suit to collect $2,058.95 as actual damages and $10,000 as punitive damages, claims that on September 3, 1952, he purchased an automobile from Fisher Buick Co., of 1041 West Santa Barbara. He asserts that upon the defendant's representation that the car was new he entered into a contract to pay the sum of $5,317.59 for the car.

Later, Brown's complaint continues, he learned that the car was a used car, first sold in February of 1952. The plaintiff contends that the used car price of the car should have not exceeded $2,500. His action is based upon a fraud.

Flash Reynolds Finds Trouble

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nolds holding the gun and bit him on the hand to make him drop it, she claimed. She kicked the gun out of the rear door and fled, she said further, but didn't run fast enough, and Reynolds allegedly caught up with her and tried to carry her back into the house. She broke away again and called the police.

Not so, said Reynolds. It was his wife who had the gun, he insisted, and when he struggled with her to try to get it away from her it went off.

The spent bullet was found imbedded in the counter. Reynolds was carted off to Newton and booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder, and Mrs. Reynolds was treated by ambulance attendants for abrasions of the left hand and wrist.

When police found they couldn't make the two stories jibe, they decided they didn't have a case and let Flash go.

That's all there would be to the story, except that while police were at the shop investigating the shooting, other officers searched the rooms in back of it where Flash lives and found what they claimed were stolen articles. At latest reports Hawthorne police were taking over and trying to get the straight about a television set, a camera and a few other little items which they thought should have been elsewhere.

E. R. Murrow New NAACP Life Member

NEW YORK — Edward R. Murrow, news analyst, television producer and a member of the board of directors of the Columbia Broadcasting System, last week made an initial payment on a life membership in the NAACP.

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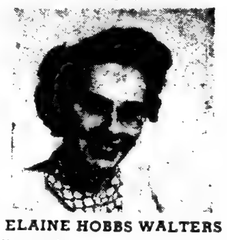
Police are seeking a man who ordered Miss Louise Brown, 27, of 1824 E. 104th street, out of her boyfriend's car into his own and beat her with a ball bat and rubber hose.

Miss Brown reported to Watts police that she was riding with Frank Allen, her boyfriend, when Harrison Jenkins cut in front of their car. Jenkins got out with a ball bat and pulled Miss Brown out of Allen's car and put her in his car. He told her not to make a move, drove her to a vacant lot across the street from 9330 Success where he got a rubber hose out of his car and started beating her.

When Lawrence Mitchell, 1829 S. San Pedro street and Denver Reeves, 331½ E. 52nd street drove by, Jenkins told them to go on because it wasn't their business. The two men went to Miss Brown's rescue and took her to the police station. Mitchell told police that Jenkins told him that he was going to kill Miss Brown. Jenkins followed the trio part of the way to the Watts station, and turned off.

Elaine Walters Returns To Superior Escrow Co.

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ELAINE HOBBS WALTERS

officer with both east and west side brokers, returns to Superior Escrow Company, 1712 W. Jefferson blvd., Monday, Oct. 4, according to an announcement made by Lawrence B. Wilson, manager.

Mrs. Walters, who recently gave birth to her second child, is well known in real estate circles and will be a valuable addition to the staff of Superior Escrow company which already includes Alma Lehman, Lucille Matthews, Mildred P. Wilson, escrow officers; and Vashti Cottman and Charlene Carpenter, escrow clerks.

Superior Escrow company is now in its sixth year of operation. Adequate parking is available in the rear of the building. A free real estate loan service is also available.

Press for Total Desegregation

BECKLEY, W. Va. — Public school desegregation "as soon as possible" and "not later than September, 1955" was called for here by delegates to the 10th annual conference of the West Virginia conference of NAACP branches.

New Type Klan

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a fee of $7 to be sent to Georgia headquarters. Organizer and general counsel of the parent organization is listed as R. L. Addleton, assistant attorney general of Georgia.

The Detroit leaflet said: "The organization was chartered and dedicated to get the white people of America to unite in one common cause against any further aggression by the NAACP or any other minority group which is now attempting to destroy the white race. . . ."

It further charges that "the NAACP has been inspired by other racial groups, and especially by the Communist party . . . to break down every tradition of the white people of America, and . . . to cause us to be pushed back and become slaves, servants of this great monster, the NAACP."

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Cancel Hearings, Integrate Now, Poulson Orders

Integrate the Fire Department or resign, Mayor Norris Poulson told Chief John H. "I Am the Law" Alderson on Tuesday.

The mayor's blunt and uncompromising order was contained in a letter to the Fire Commissioners advising them to cancel proposed public hearings and get ahead with the task at hand.

If the chief engineer refuses to carry out integration, "I recommend," said the mayor, that you "without hesitancy demand his imediate resignation and, upon obtaining it, replace him with a man who does not regard himself as above the laws of our city, state and nation."

It is my recommendation, Poulson continued "that you cancel any public hearings on this problem and that at your next regular meeting you take decisive action establishing clearly that you and not the chief engineer set the policies for the Los Angeles Fire Department."

Asserting that Alderson has "seen fit to flout" the directives of the Commission, and has demonstrated an attitude of "absurd arrogance," the mayor proceeded: "It is with deep disappointment, therefore, that I have carefully, though with increasing exasperation, studied Mr. Alderson's rambling and carping responses to the directives of your honorable body. His contemptuous defiance of the commission must be ended forthwith."

Alderson, interviewed over the radio shortly after the mayor issued his blast, gave no indication that he would comply with the directives of the mayor and the Fire Commissioners and proceed to carry out a policy of integrating firemen.

The commission was to meet this morning, Thursday, to consider the mayor's letter.

Last Thursday the Board of Fire Commissioners bowed to Alderson's arrogant refusal to propose a plan to end Jim Crow in the Fire Department and added to the confusion and delay by agreeing to hold "hear-

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Verdell Jones Hides Out; Files Counter Action

Verdell A. Jones, supervisor at the Terminal Annex Post Office, was in hiding this week after his wife, Mrs. Albertine Jones, had beat him to the punch in filing a suit for divorce.

Mrs. Jones got there first, but only by minutes. Representatives of the two attorneys must have almost brushed elbows coming in and out of the recording office last Wednesday afternoon.

Atty. Earl C. Broady, counsel for Mrs. Jones, got his client's plea on file only 10 numbers above the divorce suit filed on behalf of Verdell Jones through the law offices of William P. Carr.

But Jones' representatives turned the tables when it came to serving a summons. Mrs. Jones was given the notice of service early Thursday morning at her home in the Maylord apartment-hotel, 1250 S. Western avenue, which she and her husband managed jointly.

Jones, on the other hand, had not yet been served a week later, his whereabouts being kept a secret.

It is a toss-up, therefore, who will be suing whom and which one will be filing a cross-complaint.

As it now stands, a hearing on Jones' charges has been set for Oct. 26 in Judge Elmer D. Doyle's Domestic Relations court.

Jones, who has been employed by the Post Office for the past 26 years, based his suit on the grounds of extreme cruelty, alleging that his wife caused him physical pain and mental anguish, and had impaired his health.

Mrs. Jones also charged men-

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PERSONALITY PLUS—Mrs. Jean Ball Doran is the instructor in the new course "Personality and Human Relations in Business" which Prof. Eddie L. Pruitt Sr. has recently added to the curriculum at the Pruitt College of Business, 1752 W. Adams blvd. Mrs. Doran, former Charm School operator, is well equipped to help students iron out personality quirks and mannerisms which jar on strangers and impede advancement.

Man Slashes Wife, Lover

Stabs Mate, Then Catches Fleeing Friend

Mrs. Addie B. Steed, 210½ E. 59th place, is in the hospital, painfully and critically injured when her husband returned home unexpectedly Sunday night, discovered the presence of another man, and proceeded to slash them both with a butcher knife.

Mrs. Steed told police from her hospital bed, that she was at home and asleep when the back doorbell rang. She opened it to her husband, John Thomas Steed, she said, and for no apparent reason he proceeded to attack her, beating her cruelly.

He knocked her to the floor, kicked her, then grabbed a butcher knife, and stabbed her repeatedly in the abdomen and legs.

Different Version

She claimed that he had beaten her on many previous occasions.

Mance Dowdell, 36, of 8815 S. San Pedro street, gave a different version of what happened, however. He said that he and Mrs. Steed had been together all evening at her house. Some of her friends came over and had a few drinks.

"The friends left, and I went to bed," Dowdell told police. "Mrs. Steed awakened me and told me her husband was outside knocking and that I'd better get out of bed and leave. The husband was at the rear door, so I ran out the front."

But Steed apparently is an

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GOLD FEATHER WINNER—Mrs. Josephine Brown, center, receives the coveted "Gold Feather" from Awards Committee Chairman Mrs. Alfred Ohl, left, while Mrs. Edmund Gale looks on. Mrs. Brown received this award— the highest the Community Chest can bestow upon one of its volunteers—for her "outstanding work and devotion in Community Chest agencies."

Driver of Death Car is Held

Mrs. Pearl Anderson, whose car ploughed through a crosswalk a week ago last Sunday, killing one woman and injuring four others, was held to answer at a preliminary hearing Wednesday.

She was charged with felony manslaughter and felony drunk driving.

She was freed, however, on $1,000 bail pending trial.

Josephine Brown Gets Honor Award

Mrs. Josephine Brown, board member of the Watts Community House—a Community Chest agency—is the proud owner of the "Gold Feather," one of the highest awards the Community Chest can bestow upon one of its volunteer workers.

Mrs. Brown received the award at the 13th annual Women's Committee breakfast rally held Tuesday at the Palladium.

In the words of Mrs. Alfred Ohl, presiding chairman of the Awards Committee, who made the presentation, Mrs. Brown received the award, "for her devotion and dedication to helping others, and for her many years of service in the CYO, El Santo, Nino and other Community Chest agencies."

In advance of the presentation, names of the persons receiving the "Gold Feather" awards—there are four—are shrouded with the same cloak of secrecy as are movie "Oscars." They are unknown to anyone except the Award Committee, which places them in sealed envelopes to be opened during the presentations.

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Gov't Agency OKs Bus Segregation

WASHINGTON—An examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission last week put his stamp of approval on racial segregation of interstate passengers by bus companies.

Ironically, the complainant in the case was a WAC who was on her way home from an army post in New Jersey to North Carolina.

Examiner Isadore Friedson held that neither the Constitution nor federal statutes prohibits "reasonable segregation" by private carriers.

Charged with direct supervision over interstate carriers, the Commission has a long record of approving segregation in interstate travel. Former Congressman Mitchell of Chicago had to overturn one of its decisions in the Supreme Court in order to establish the right of Negroes to Pullman space in interstate travel.

Four years ago the Supreme Court unanimously overruled the Commission's holding that Negroes could be seated behind partitions in dining cars.

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The Examiner recommended that the I.C.C. dismiss a complaint by Miss Sarah Keyes, New York City Negro. She claimed she had been subjected to discrimination by the Carolina Coach Company at Roanoke Rapids, N.C., in August, 1952, when a bus driver had insisted that she change her seat.

Attorneys for Miss Keyes argued that segregation in transportation could not be sanctioned in the light of the recent Supreme Court decision abolishing segregation in the public schools.

Friedson said, however, that in the school cases "only the

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School Riots Spread; Violence Strikes Washington, Baltimore

Fanned by the new klan-like white "protective" association, school riots continued to spread and grow in intensity this week in Washington, D.C., with the situation continuing tense and inflammatory in nearby Baltimore.

In Georgia, meanwhile, the Democratic nominee for governor, Marvin Griffin, called for a "religious crusade" against the Supreme Court decision. "No true Southerner," declared Griffin, "feels morally bound to recognize the legality of this act of tyranny, support its provisions or obey its unthinkable terms," adding that the ruling "should be resisted."

Fear New Outbreaks

Unless firm action is taken by the authorities, it was feared that race riots would leap from city to city throughout the border states as the klan elements gained confidence from each new victory.

In Washington, disorders spread to new schools on Tuesday. On Monday, hundreds of jeering, cat-calling white teenagers hurled insults at Negro youngsters and egged each other on to "get" the Negro students. Police were rushed to the danger zones.

But 300 boys and girls paraded carrying inciting placards, shouting derogatory race epithets, refusing to attend classes, and booing school officials who pleaded with them to "behave."

In Baltimore at the close of school Monday at Southern High school, tempers flared. Elder James L. Johnson, a Negro minister, was on hand to escort 36 Negro students through the angry, jeering group of 200 whites, adults and teenagers. Police followed the Negro students several blocks towards their homes. The whites halted at the outskirts of the predominantly Negro neighborhood. Some 600 extra police were on duty.

Earlier a crowd of 2000 whites paraded through Baltimore's streets and stormed into the city hall demanding an interview with the mayor. About 50 teenagers forced their way into the building before police finally ejected them.

Youth Punched

On Friday a crowd of 400 white adults and teen-agers shouted angry threats at Negro pupils leaving Southern High school. Police hustled the Negro pupils out of the school two or three at a time, escorted them into prowl cars and took them home. Despite the escort, however, one white shipyard worker punched a 14-year-old Negro boy, Leon Thompson, in the face.

At another spot a young woman teacher rescued a Negro boy and girl after they had been surrounded by demonstrators. She drove into the crowd,

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T.V. Viewer Gets Rough With Hostess

Ernest Owens, 1302 E. 114th street, was invited last Saturday night to watch television with a friendly neighbor next door, at 1304 E. 114th street, but Owens had more than TV on his mind.

He asked his friendly hostess, Miss Thelma January, to accompany him to the corner store for a glass of beer. On the return trip, he reportedly dragged her into his house and attacked her.

The young lady escaped and reported her half-hour ordeal to police, who arrested and booked Owens on a "forceable rape" charge. The victim was taken to Georgia Receiving hospital for examination. Some of her garments were found in Owens' apartment.

E. G. Robinson Dies Suddenly; Burial Today

Edwin G. Robinson, 63, who worked for the Southern Pacific for 40 years, died suddenly Friday afternoon just after he had come home from his last ride as a Pullman porter on the "Lark."

Mr. Robinson, of 946 E. 54th street, father of Dr. Cato Robinson and Edwin Fred Robinson, died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

He was taken ill shortly after he arrived home, and was immediately taken to the Santa Fe hospital, where he died about an hour later.

Funeral services are being held today, Thursday, at 1:30 p.m. from the Angelus Funeral Home, with burial at Rosedale. The Rev. F. H. Prentice, of the Mt. Zion Baptist church, and the Rev. John Lehman will officiate.

Mr. Robinson, a native of Lecompte, La., has lived in Los Angeles since 1921. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Robinson, and his two sons, both of whom

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PLAN FOR VICTORY—Co-Chairmen of the Committee to Retain Governor Knight, are pictured as they map campaign strategy at headquarters in the Watkins hotel. Committeemen seated are: W. H. "Bill" Watkins, Atty. David W. Williams and Atty. Everette M. Porter; rear: Celestus A. King III, Bertrand B. Bratton and J. LaMar Hill. The Goodwin J. Knight committee is comprised of an equal number of Republican and Democratic leaders in the 62nd, 63rd and 55th Assembly Districts. Other committeemen not in the picture are Paul. R. Williams, M. Earl Grant and Mrs. Leontyne King, director of women's activities.

Fire Chief Gets Ultimatum

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ings" of some kind at some vague future date.

The only definite fact that emerged from the Thursday hearings was that "any group" may propose "plans" at or before the October 14 meeting of the Commission.

While NAACP Attorneys Edward Maddox, Herbert Simmons and Loren Miller complained that they couldn't understand what kind of "plans" the Commission proposes to hear, Board Chairman Leonard Yeamans answered that "some changes" will be made.

Commissioner Day, one of Mayor Poulson's newest appointees, remarked that he was "not certain that" Negro firemen would be "moved from" Stations 30 and 14. His assertion led to charges by the NAACP attorneys that continued indecision on the ending of segregation was a waste of time.

The Board invited members of a Department "Fact Finding Committee," inspired by Alderson and his lieutenants, to make its report on Oct. 14. The Committee, it is known, is trying to find ways and means of maintaining the segregatory practices in the Department. It is expected that it will bring in a plan to retain the present set-up.

Told by the Commission that his September 2 "plan" was worthless, Alderson blandly countered at last Thursday's meeting with the assertion that "I intend to continue" the present scheme. He complained that he couldn't understand what the Commission intended for him to do.

Going a step further, the chief baldly asserted that 'there is integration" in the Department at the present time. That "integration" consists of equality of treatment in civil service examinations, in assignment to training school and at fires, the chief said. He pointed out that if a Negro officer gets to a fire first he has command of all firemen who arrive later. He also added that there is "integration" in the athletic program.

Negro firemen, who were invited to give their views at the Oct. 14 session, told the Eagle this week that they would present a vigorous protest against present practices. They laughed at the chief's claim that there is "integration" in the Department at the present time.

"The chief has nothing to do with civil service rules respecting admission to the department but he has done his best to sabotage fair play in that respect by requiring an oral examination conducted by his officers. It is noteworthy that Negroes have a tough time with the oral when the Negro quota is filled," one of them said.

Another fireman pointed out that Alderson first refused to permit Negro trainees to eat and sleep at training classes and only abolished that practice under protest.

Firemen also pointed out that Negro and white firemen were denied the right to play baseball together under Alderson's regime.

Political Spotlight

By Observer

Who'll Get The Vote?

Eagle polls show that if the election were held tomorrow Sam Yorty, Democratic candidate for United States senator, and Edward Roybal, Democratic aspirant for lieutenant governor would run away with the Negro vote.

Still lagging behind on the basis of these polls is Richard Graves, the Democrat who wants to oust Goodwin Knight from the governor's chair in Sacramento. Knight got the majority of Negro votes on both the Democratic and the GOP ticket in the primary race and he still has them, the poll showed. In fact, there has been very little change in attitude and opinion since the primary.

Negro voters queried on Yorty and Roybal based their support on the civil rights records of both candidates with Roybal getting an added assist "because he is a member of a minority group, too." Roybal, the poll showed, would get an even larger vote than Yorty.

As for Graves, there was an imposing number of Negro voters who responded with the inquiry of "Graves? Who's he?" Even where they were vague about his record, Negro voters at least know who Knight is and many of them offered the information that he "has appointed Negroes to good jobs." Inquiry as to what jobs brought some confusion. Another percentage had heard of Knight as a judge.

Graves' supporters were more positive in their pledges of support, however, than Knight backers, leading to the supposition that Graves might still sell his wares with a vigorous campaign. Graves' backers cited his support of FEPC and his backing of civil rights in many instances. In other cases the fact that he "is a Democrat" endeared Graves to the voters.

Nobody seemed to know who other state candidates on either ticket were in most instances but many of those queried said they would vote along party lines. Since most Negroes are Democrats that seems to augur well for these unknowns.

Anyhow, that's the way it is as of October 8, 1954. We'll scout around again before Nov. 2 and let you know what's cooking in the voters's minds.

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HERE COMES ADLAI

Every Democrat in Los Angeles with a buck to his credit will try to get into Hollywood Bowl Saturday night when Adlai Stevenson will mak a major address.

Richard Graves, Sam Yorty, Edward Roybal and Democratic candidates on the state ticket will be on hand to take bows and share the platform with the popular presidential candidate of 1952. Hollywood stars will put on a pageant.

Adlai will be officially welcomed to Los Angeles by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn when he arrives at the airport Friday.

Supervisor Hahn will present him with a scroll adopted by the Board of Supervisors declaring October 9 as "Adlai Stevenson Day" for Los Angeles County.

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JOB DEADLINE

Richard Graves, Democratic nominee for Governor, charged Monday that "California is falling further behind each passing month in the creation of new jobs for its growing population." Speaking to a dinner rally in Oakland, Graves accused the state administration of "hiding its head in the sand as far as economic problems are concerned" and of being a "disinterested bystander in the fight for economic expansion."

The Democratic nominee called upon the incumbent Governor to "re-establish the Division of Development and Stabilization of Employment as an immediate first step toward reversing California's backward course in the employment race." The Division, established by Governor Warren as a branch of the Department of Employment to promote economic expansion, was abolished by the present administration in April, 1954.

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RAPS McDONOUGH

Frank P. O'Sullivan, Democratic nominee for Congress in the 15th District, accused his Republican opponent Monday of pandering to racial-bigoted fanatics, and of refusing to make public his stand on PEPC.

O'Sullivan said that Republican Gordon L. McDonough had inserted into the Congressional Record (page A3044) the following paragraph as part of a tirade against the United Nations:

"Under such a system—(ref.,

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IN THE PHILIPPINES—George W. Spencer, seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Goldie Sims of 422 Dewey street, San Diego, and graduate of the San Diego High school, is shown checking service records in the Sangley Point Naval Station at Cavite, Philippine Islands.



CHECKS LANDING GEAR — Nygean Johnson, aviation structural mechanic airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Johnson of Blythe avenue, Fresno, and a graduate of the Thomas A. Edison High school, is stationed at the Sangley Point Naval station in Cavite in the Philippines. He is shown checking landing gear.

Consolidated To Hold Clinic

The Educational Department of the Consolidated Realty Board is holding a real estate clinic and luncheon Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Nikabob restaurant, 875 S. Western avenue.

United Nations Chapter Plans Folk Ballad Jubilee

Keynoted by a proclamation of United Nations Day from President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the 22 Southern California chapters of the American Association for the United Nations are completing plans for a week-long celebration culminating with a folk ballad jubilee Saturday evening, Oct. 23, in Philharmonic auditorium.

The jubilee, produced for the U.N. Association by impresario, Irwin Parnes, will dramatize world cooperation through song, with almost a thousand choraleers singing music from a score of countries.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon is honorary chairman for the Southern California United Nations Week festivities.

Other honorary sponsors, who will be guests of honor at the jubilee, include Bishop Francis Eric Bloy, Dr. Arthur Coons, Justin Dart, Ruth St. Denis, John B. Elliott, John Anson Ford, Conrad N. Hilton, Chet Huntley, Dr. Harold G. Jones, Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, R. L. Minkler, and screen actor, Robert Ryan, who will narrate the massive songfest.

The proclamation of President Eisenhower reads in part:

"Whereas the United Nations represents man's most determined effort to save humanity from the scourge of war and to promote conditions of peace and well-being for all nations, and whereas this Government believes that the United Nations deserves our continued firm support and that its success depends not only on the support given it by its members but equally on that of the peoples of the member countries:

"Now therefore, I, Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States of America, do hereby urge the citizens of this Nation to observe United Nations Week with community programs that will demonstrate their faith and support of the United Nations."

Knight Forces Open Campaign

The Committee To Retain Governor Koodwin Knight moved into action this week with high enthusiasm that their candidate would be returned victorious to office by a huge majority of votes.

The Watkins hotel, one of the three district headquarters maintained by the Committee To Retain Governor Knight, was the scene of the meet last Sunday morning. The committee of co-chairmen consists of W. B. "Bill" Watkins, Atty. David B. Williams, Celestus A. King III, Bertrand B. Bratton, Paul R. Williams, J. LaMar Hill, M. Earl Grant, Atty. Everette M. Porter and Mrs. Leontyne King, director of women's activities.

According to plans, the committee will utilize every means available, including local and community newspapers, the radio and television to bring to the attention of the public the many superior qualities of Governor Goodwin J. Knight, his platform and the pledges he makes for better government. Plans are afoot to have the governor make several public appearances in the important 62nd, 63rd and 55th Assembly Districts during the campaign.

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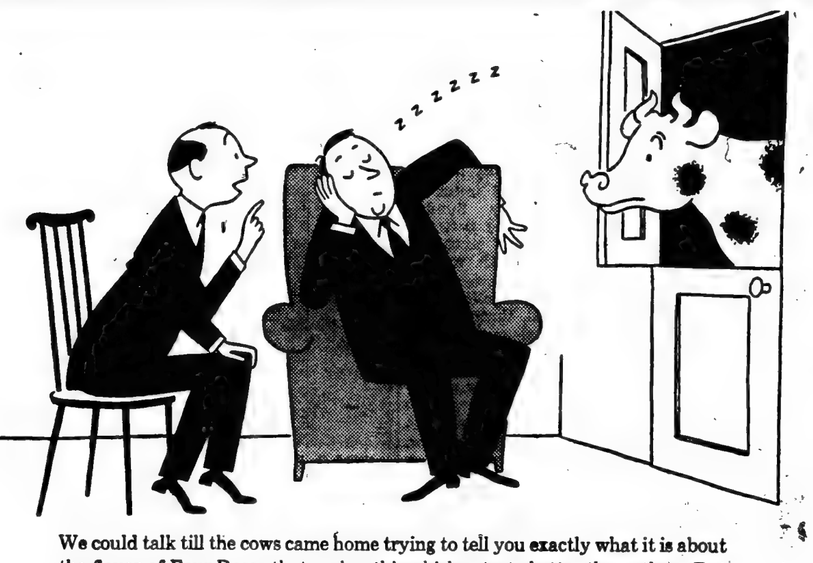
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Violence Spreads To Nation's Capital

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took the two youngsters into her car and sped off with them.

First flare-up in Baltimore occurred Thursday when parents picketed school No. 34 where 12 colored tots were enrolled in kindergarten.

Pommelled Negro

Before many hours a white youngster squared off at a Negro boy who was leaving school and began pommeling him while a crowd of whites gathered around and made no attempt to stop the fight. When it looked as if the Negro youngster was getting the upper hand, one white man stepped forward and slapped the colored child.

The first victory of the race-baiters occurred at Milford, Del., a little town of slightly over 5,000 population, where the school authorities caved in and bowed to the pressure instigated by the viciously prejudiced National Association for the Advancement of White People. The Negro students were ordered back to the all-Negro school.

Spurred By Success

Spurred by this initial success the NAAWP spread its efforts to Baltimore, and after starting flames of race hate there, turned to nearby Washington.

One of the well-known klan-like methods adopted by the white group was the burning of a cross opposite the Milford elementary and high school Wednesday night.

Sponsor of the rabble-rousing rallies which has kept the segregation fever at high pitch was Bryant W. Bowles, 34, former Marine sergeant, who was the founder of the National Association for the Advancement of White People. Bowles has repeatedly threatened that his child would not attend school with Negroes "as long as I have breath in my body and gunpowder will burn."

Police Record

After his victory at Milford, Bowles showed up in Baltimore.

Delaware police disclosed that Bowles has a police record. He was arrested and fined in Baltimore on five charges of "false pretense," and has a record for passing bad checks in Tampa.

Delaware's Atty. Gen. H. Albert Young has indicated that he will attempt to have the charter of the National Association for the Advancement of White People revoked because of its inciting to riot at Milford.

Mrs. J. Brown Highly Honored

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campaign marks the 20th year that Mrs. Brown has been connected with Community Chest work.

Since 1934—10 years after the birth of the Community Chest in Los Angeles—Mrs. Brown has been giving her time and effort to Chest agencies.

Her list of credits on Community projects is extensive. She is at present a delegate from the Welfare Planning Counsel dealing with Youth Servicing Agencies, a member of the USO Board, the Welfare Federation of Los Angeles Executive Board and the Women's Executive Committee.

Stabs Wife

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agile man. "When I got to the gate," Dowdell continued, "Steed grabbed me by the neck and began stabbing me on the arms and head. I was carrying my shirt in my hands at the time."

Police found a butcher knife in the kitchen.

Both Mrs. Steed and Dowdell were taken to General hospital. Steed was arrested and booked on assault with a deadly weapon.

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Survey Shows Many Schools Effect Change

While the deep South continued to flout the Supreme Court decision on integration and race violence threatened to degenerate into widespread riots in Delaware, Maryland and the nation's capital, in a number of cities throughout the border states this week Negro and white children were attending the same schools without incident.

A comprehensive survey printed by the New York Times showed that integration had proceeded at a rapid pace in Washington until the hate-inspired riots on Monday.

In Missouri, large sections of which are strong in pro-Southern sentiment, school integration was widespread. Negroes were integrated in public schools in 69 counties of the State.

In the "permissive" states—where segregation was permitted but was not mandatory—of New Mexico, Arizona and Kansas—the Times reports, integration has been successfully achieved. In New Mexico the three communities with past segregation were now completely integrated. In Arizona there were similar successes with Phoenix as the focal point. In Kansas, one of the states where the five school cases originated, there was official state commitment to "expedite" integration that was almost completely attained this school year.

Even in Texas, integration was well under way in public junior colleges. This fall doors were opened to Negroes for the first time at junior colleges in Victoria, Odessa, Borger, Edinburg and Wharton.

In West Virginia, 12 counties have completed integration, 13 accomplished partial integration and one county, Greenbrier, returned to segregation following white protests.

Hospital Fee Is Rapped By Hahn

"I am very much against the proposal for the charging of any fees for services in the city rendered by the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital," Councilman Gordon Hahn said Monday.

Any change in this policy might cause the general public to hesitate in calling for an ambulance or being treated for an emergency which could very easily have disastrous results, he said.



TO SPEAK HERE—Eslanda Robeson, anthropologist, traveler, lecturer, author, will speak here at the Unitarian Public Forum, 2936 W. 8th street, Friday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. She will discuss the "Liberation Movement in Negro Africa."

Council Lauds Legion Post

Ben Bowie Post of the American Legion was praised by City Council this week for its prevention of juvenile delinquency, its support of civic projects and its stand against Communism.

The occasion was the 33rd anniversary of the Post and the resolution was introduced by Councilman Gordon Hahn. The Post will celebrate its anniversary on Nov. 10, according to Comander Vince M. Townsend.

Bus Jim Crow Gets Gov't O.K.

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field of public education, a state activity," was involved, and added:

"Such decision does not preclude segregation insofar as the conduct of a private business is concerned as, for example, a carrier engaged in the for-hire transportation of passengers.

"Thus, the recent rejection by the Supreme Court, in respect to the issue of public education, of the doctrine that the races may lawfully be separated, if substantially equal facilities and privileges are afforded Negro and white persons, in no way affects or prohibits separation or segregation of the Negro and white races insofar as transportation is concerned."

The case involved a trip that Miss Keyes, then a WAC stationed at Fort Dix, N.J., had made by bus to her home in Washington, N. C., after purchasing a through ticket from Safeway Trails at Trenton, N.J., involving travel on three separate bus lines.

She was on a Carolina coach bus for the last lap of her journey when the bus stopped shortly after midnight to change drivers at Roanoke Rapids. Miss Keyes had been sitting near the front of the bus and the new driver asked her to move to the rear, exchanging seats with a white marine.

She refused, and the driver then obtained a second bus and moved all of the white passengers into it for a continuation of the journey. Miss Keyes attempted unsuccessfully to board this bus, and was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge, detained in the local jail overnight and fined $25.

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Meanest Man Clubs Woman With Crutch

Newton police are searching the town for the meanest man who last Saturday evening grabbed a crutch from an elderly woman and hit her over the head with it.

According to Miss Elis Cooper, 26, 1009½ E. 29th street, a man known only as Willie Brown came banging on her door, angrily seeking entrance. Miss Cooper, her mother, Mrs. Stella Johnson, of 1018 E. 32nd street, and Willie's girl friend were having a couple of drinks.

Miss Cooper wouldn't let the irate lover into the house, but apparently he waited just outside. When Miss Cooper and her mother went out, Brown was there. He grabbed Mrs. Johnson's crutch and beat her. Miss Cooper cut her hand trying to get the weapon away from him.

Mrs. Johnson and Miss Cooper were taken to Georgia Street Receiving hospital. Willie's girl friend beat a hasty retreat, leaving nary a trace.

When police arrived all they found was a broken crutch and this description of Willie—blind in one eye.

Police are still looking for their man.

Wife Claims Mate Untrue, Asks Divorce

Mrs. Rozene Dilworth of 253 East 118th street, doesn't like the company her husband, John, has been keeping. She's so irritated about the whole thing that she filed suit through Attorney Carl A. Earles asking for a divorce on the ground of adultery.

Although Mrs. Dilworth said in the complaint that she doesn't know the names of John's woman-companions, she added that he was also very cruel to her.

The Dilworths were married in Tucson on April 5, 1947, and have one child, age seven.

The complaint also cites that the couple own a 1949 Ford, a house and some household furniture. Mrs. Dilworth asks for the community property, custody of the child and alimony and attorney fees.



SICKBAY DUTY IN PACIFIC—Daniel R. McNarr is acting ward-master of the sickbay on the aircraft carrier USS Yorktown, now in the Far East. McNarr, hospital corpsman third class USN, is the husband of Mrs. Doris McNarr of 2729 10th street, Riverside.



COMMENDATION—Willis D. Gynn, steward first class, USN, now in the Far East, whose wife, Mrs. Anna T. Gwynn, lives at 406 Whitnes street, Vallejo, receives a letter of comendation from Capt. Scarrit Adams for outstanding work as steward in charge of Officers Wardroom.

Old Bixby Slough

Approval of plans and specifications and a call for bids to construct the Bixby Slough-Downing Street storm drain in Wilmington were authorized by the Board of Supervisors this week. The slough has been a death trap for a number of children who have been drowned in its stagnant waters.

Verdell Jones

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tal cruelty, but in addition alleged that her husband had committed adultery, naming Miss Miette De Laremigiere as co-respondent.

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Talmadge Wants Liberia Chief to Visit Georgia

WASHINGTON—President Tubman has received an official invitation from Governor Herman Talmadge of Georgia to tour that state after his visit with President Eisenhower in Washington. Alabama, Oklahoma, Michigan, Ohio and Maryland also extended invitations.

Governor Talmadge took time out from plugging segregation to write:

"The State of Georgia and the Republic of Liberia share a common heritage to the extent that a shipload of Georgians were among the first settlers of Liberia and assisted in establishing a new home in that country in the early nineteenth century. It is also significant that your mother (of President Tubman) and members of your family were born and reared in this State. During your tour of the United States, we would be happy to have you visit Georgia and observe first hand the progress and advancements which the Negro citizens have made during recent years. . . ."

President Tubman replied ". . . mindful of the cordial ties of mutual friendship which have long existed between your country and mine, I indulge the full hope that my visit to your state will yield lasting, fruitful results of equal satisfaction to your people and mine. . . ."

Urban League Group Honors State Officers

The Apprenticeship Committee of the Urban League entertained guests representing the California Department of Industrial Relations, Division of Apprenticeship Standards including Archie J. Mooney, chief, of the division; Lou Finke, area supervisor; and L. A. Jordan, field representative, at a Town Tavern lunch last week.

Other guests present were Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins; Atty. Welford R. Wilson, former field representative of the Division; Reverend H. B. Charles, pastor of Mt. Sinai Baptist Church and president of the Baptist Ministerial Alliance; Wesley R. Brazier, executive director of the Urban League; and Angelo I. Merriweather, vocational service secretary.

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Editorial

California Eagle

Loren Miller, Editor and Publisher

The Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. FEPC on local, state and national levels.
2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. Representation in Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

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The Mayor Is Right

Mayor Norris Poulson went to the heart of the matter when he called upon the Board of Fire Commissioners to order Fire Chief John H. Alderson to either end racial segregation in the Department or resign.

It has long since been apparent that Alderson has no intention of ending Jim Crow in the fire stations and that he is determined to continue his arrogant refusal to even suggest any plans for a change.

The Chief has been filibustering for more than a year and as of this date he has not made a single change in Department policies or practices since the NAACP filed its original petition in August of 1953.

He flaunted his arrogance again after the Mayor's letter had been made public when he took to the air to proclaim that Negro firemen "will be sorry" if the segregation scheme is broken up.

The Mayor deserves credit, too, for urging the Commissioners to abandon their proposed public hearings into the issue. There is no need for such hearings. The facts are well known.

The Chief knows and the Commissioners know and everybody in Los Angeles who can read and write knows that Negro firemen are assigned to Stations 30 and 14 solely on the basis of race and that they are denied the right to transfer to other stations solely on the basis of their race. That is racial segregation.

The Chief has been told in forthright language by Attorney General Edmund (Pat) Brown that such segregation violates state and federal constitutional guarantees, state law and state public policy. The Commission doesn't need to hold a hearing to ascertain what everybody knows.

What the Commission does need to do, and what the Mayor has told it to do, is get on with the business of ending illegal and unconstitutional practices.

We salute Mayor Poulson for his courage and comon sense in this situation. We heartly agree with him that if Alderson won't obey the law the city needs another chief who "does not regard himself as above the laws of our city, state and nation."

The Sound And The Fury

The surface news is bad as far as integration in schools is concerned. Delaware has permitted agitators to stir up white parents and children to protest against other Americans attending the same school with them.

Emboldened by the success of the Delaware peddlers of hate, a few misguided residents of Baltimore have gone to the lengths of attacking Negro children at mixed schools.

Incidents of this kind make the headlines under the accepted practices of American newspapers: such news is sensational and it is packed with drama.

There is other news about integration in schools, less sensational and less drama-packed but far more indicative of the shape of things to come.

Negroes who entered formerly white schools in Arkansas of the Deep South are still there and they haven't had any trouble.

Negroes are attending formerly all white junior colleges in Texas.

A couple of Negro lads have been elected class officiers in a Missouri high school formerly closed to them and are members of the school's football squad—the first of their race to achieve that distinction.

Negroes are attending schools all over the nation's capital, schools formerly closed to them.

The Supreme Court has set December 6 as the day for argument on how it will order the end of segregation. It will issue an order as to how de-segregation is to be accomplished and there is every indication that the government will throw its full weight behind enforcement of that order.

No matter how many small setbacks there may be we can be sure that the days of segregated schools are numbered.

The ICC Flunks Again

No government agency has as shabby a record of putting its stamp of aproval on segregation as the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Away back in the 1930's it held that the railroads did not have to provide Pullman service for Negroes where there were few demands for service. The complainant in that case was the then Congressman Mitchel of Chicago. He took his case to the United States Supreme Court and that Court unanimously overruled the Commission.

For many years the Commission held that railroads could require Negroes to wait until all other diners had been served before they could get their meals. An appeal to federal courts overruled that decision.

Then the Commission put its okay on partitions on diners and held that Negroes could be required to sit behind them. The Supreme Court unanimously kicked that Commission order out of the window in 1950.

There have been innumerable other instances in which the reactionary Commission has had to be taken to the courts in order to erase segregation rulings.

Last week the Commission was back at its old tricks. It held that common carriers have the right to impose "reasonable segregation" on passengers. The irony of the holding is that it came in the case of a Negro WAC who was trying to get back to her post of duty with the armed forces.

We can just imagine how the Reds will roll that phrase "reasonable segregation" around in their mouths and smack their lips as they explain to amazed Asians that a member of the armed forces of the democratic United States can be forced to sit in the rear end of a bus solely because of her color when she is on her way to her post of duty.

We are sure that the Supreme Court will ultimately undo this latest nonsense of the Commerce Commission. Meanwhile, America and the world will be treated to the spectacle of its soldiers and sailors, serving in an integrated army, being forced to submit to the indignity of racial segregation on buses and trains.

Get Ready To Vote

November 2 is just around the corner.

That's the day California voters will choose a governor, other state officers, a United States senator and twenty congressmen.

The election is being held at a critical time in the history of the state and nation.

The things that are done during the terms of office of the men who are elected on November 2 will decide the fate of California and the United States for a long time to come.

If you're registered you can help in the election of the candidates. You owe it to yourself to do so. Make your plans now to vote on November 2.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

Good Old TV

DENVER—As a chap with a well-advertised dislike for television and what it has done to the social habits of Americans, I've got to admit, out here in the Far West, that television has its points. No other medium of communication can transmit to so many people, so widely separated, such clear ideas of what's right and wrong about American life.



Lester Granger

I'm thinking of Edward R. Murrow's reports of September 28 on the Milford, Delaware, School situation and on the Anti-Case campaign being carried on in New Jersey by Mr. Case's own fellow-Republicans. Naturally, as a visitor from the East, I've been asked all kinds of questions about both developments, and I've tried to do an adequate interpretive job. But all of the words I could use, and all of the newsprint they might read, could not have one-tenth the educational effect upon my inquirers of the Murrow television school.

As the sympathetically objective observer, Mr. Murrow and CBS took Denver viewers 2,000 miles East and dropped them into the home circle of a Negro family in Milford. No Coloradan could watch and listen to that program and fail to be deeply stirred by his experience—that is, if he be of normal and decent instincts. The Negro father, the son, the other children in the household, their discussion of the Milford school situation and their hopes and prayers—all of this went straight to the hearts of many white people out this way who could in no other fashion get to know the inner torments and outward effects of Jim Crow in American life.

What Goes Here?

Similarly, I'd been trying to interpret to puzzled Denver inquirers "what gives" in the New Jersey's Republican politics, with ex-Congressman Hartley joining forces with fascists, isolationists and hysterics in an effort to seize control of the party's machinery by defeating its liberal senatorial candidate, Clifford P. Case. This I had tried to explain, but the Murrow show let the Hartley crowd themselves do the explaining—far more devastatingly than any words of mine.

There is a New Jersey suburban hotel, for the benefit of television watchers, a Pro-America luncheon addressed by Fred Hartley advertised itself as a mean, vindictive, ignorant and frightened assemblage of people. Even before the ear absorbed this fact, the eye appreciated it. With ruthless candor the television cameras focused on face after face of the luncheon group of a couple of hundred people, mostly women. Not a half-dozen of those thus viewed apeared to be decent, kindly individuals. The great majority could have been depicted as inmates of a mental institution, and would have been ideally cast for the role. One of the party viewing the program with me ejaculated, "My God, they don't seem sane!" And they didn't.

Facts of Life

This one evening's experience set me to thinking again of a point I discussed in this same column some six or eight years ago. Out in this part of the country there are very few Negro residents. Economic opportunities are few; community racial attitudes are apt to be hostile, in the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho, Utah and other mountain and desert states. There is no way, except through television, for the average voter to have any clear notions about racial problems and civil rights—except on the basis of his neighbor's opinions and his own prejudices. It's, therefore, easy to understand why so many Congressman and Senators from this region take the wrong position on racial questions coming before the Congress.

When CBS or NBC, or any other national television chain, therefore presents the facts of life as clearly and compellingly as did the Edward R. Murrow show the other night, such a presentation takes on additional importance out here. It teaches a lesson and provides a point of view not possible from any other means of communication. It is to be hoped, therefore, that those of us back East who profit from this service will encourage the great national chains in continuing to provide it.

One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

The President spoke to an almost filled Hollywood Bowl last Saturday night. We were there to hear his every word and wish to comment on some ideas with which we are not in agreement, among other things.

He spoke of the progress made under his administration, and called this the best year we have ever had without a war. He must have gotten his reports from big business. They are kept busy building war implements such as airplanes and guns for this and other countries. Suppose that would not constitute a war year, or would it?



Leon Steward

He made no reference to the millions who are unable to find employment. Does he know why the families in Pittsburgh sent to him for food? Maybe not. Does he know that his Secretary Wilson has been responsible for some of this unemployment? Well, he should know that he transferred all of the work from other companies to his own and left gaping holes in these cities' employment.

Take Care of Your Own Business

I do not believe that government should take care of all of you people's business. I believe that you can take care of your own business. That sounded to us like flattery. It was very much like saying that the Democrats had been trying to take over other people's business. Maybe that is his idea of explaining why the Secretary of the Interior McKay had sold so many power plants built by the Democrats so that communities could get cheaper lights and power.

Ask Henry Kaiser, an industrialists, what he and other men of the President's own party who were adversely affected by his administration's "give-away" policy, what they think of his idea of letting people attend to their own business.

Not Guilty of Fraud

Not one appointee of our government has been found guilty of fraud, Eisenhower said definitely. Maybe he has not heard of the F.H.A. debacle or did he make an exception of F.H.A. when "turning out the rascals?"

The president insisted that his administration has impressed the people with its integrity. My dictionary defines integrity as the "condition of quality of being complete, undivided, or unbroken." Has anybody had the least idea that his party is in such a state? In fact, if the Democrats had not supported him it is doubtful that he would have gotten any legislation through the House and Senate.

We even heard him refer to "Harmony in Government". It is a far cry from harmony in government with the various diametrically opposed segments of the Republicans in both Houses.

Of course he bragged about his tax cuts. We thank him for the little bit of tax relief we small people received, but we would like to have had that fine cut which his administration gave corporations.

A New Housing Program

The president also stated that he was proud of the new housing plan which was fostered by his administration. Let's hope that we get some of those houses. We shall need them like everything when the freeway hits this district. But the F.H.A. traditionally is against Negroes and they have the housing financial say-so.

We doubt that the president constructed that speech. He impresses us as a good man far away from home. Oops, that man McKay has now given away some choice Rouge River National Forest for $5.00 per acre. It was worth $70.000 and contains Alaskan oil reserves.

It is alright to look on the brighter side — except when making an investment. That is the time to look on all sides.



Spotlight on Local Politics

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a world government) we would have to share our privileges of citizenship with the aborigines of Africa and the hordes of the Orient, and in the end be overwhelmed by their migrations."

"McDonough inserted this hogwash in the chronicle of the nation through sheer racial bigotry or complete senility," said O'Sullivan.

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LABOR BACKS DEMS

William E. Pollard, of the Dining Car Employees Union, and Leo A. Kallman, of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, acting Co-chairmen of the newly formed Southside United Labor Committee for the Democratic Slate announce the next meeting of the committee will be held Thursday, Oct. 7, at 8:00 p.m.; in the headquarters of the United Auto Workers, C.I.O., 8501 So. San Pedro St.

Purpose of the group is to organize and coordinate activities from the ranks of labor on behalf of the Democratic Slate in the November elections.

The committee points out that most of labor has endorsed the Democratic slate and is seeking to implement these endorsements with campaign work at the precinct level.

Interested members of labor are urged to attend Thursday's meeting or to call Henry Giles, acting Secretary at NEwmark 5-2670.

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ROYBAL'S COMING

The music of Joe May's orchestra will welcome all comers to the old-fashioned get together for Edward R. Roybal, Democratic nominee for Lt. Governor, Tuesday, October 12, when Roybal makes his only appearance in South Los Angeles before election day.

The giant rally, arranged by the 23rd District Roybal Committee will take place at the St. Leo's parish hall, 1148 East Imperial Hwy. in Willowbrook, starting at 8:00 p.m. There will be no admission charged.

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VEEP IS COMING

Southern Californians who want to meet and visit with Vice-President Richard Nixon will have a good chance to do so both on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. when he arrives at Los Angeles International Airport and on the following Wednesday night when he makes a major address at Valley Jr. College, according to V. John Krehbiel, chairman of the GOP County Central Committee.

Large delegations from the county's 12 Congressional districts, headed by the Congressional candidate, will be on hand to welcome the Vice-President when his plane arrives from Albuquerque, Krehbiel said.

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HITS BIGOTRY

Pledging continuance of a crusade against bigotry, Mildred Younger, candidate for State Senator from Los Angeles County, in a fighting speech Monday declared: "There must be no second class citizens in our country."

"Those who would destroy our government — from either the far left or the far right—try to do so by pitting race against race and religion against religion," Mrs. Younger said.

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BLASTS BIAS

SAN DIEGO—Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers delivered a powerful blast against racial intolerance and bigotry here Sunday when he addressed a meeting of the San Diego Race Relations Society at the Veterans Auditorium in Balboa Park.

"Throughout my 22 years as a State Senator and Lt. Governor, I have cooperated fully with all groups to promote the cause of better racial relations among peoples of all colors, creeds and nationalities," Powers said.

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DEMO DINNER

Three hundred enthusiastic Democrats jammed the Pathfinders Club in Compton last Saturday night, Sept. 25, for the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner sponsored by the 23rd Congressional District Democratic Council.

State-wide and local Democratic nominees and officials and top party leaders participated in the affair, which netted more than $700 for billboards to be distributed throughout the 23rd District in the Nov. 2 general election campaign.

The program, arranged by dinner chairman Mrs. Faustina Johnson, included music and entertainment acts, in addition to brief addresses by candidates and party chiefs. Kee Maxwell, Paramount attorney and chairman of the council, was master of ceremonies.

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BONELLI SPEAKS

William G. Bonelli today asked all his friends in the Democratic Party "to coordinate their activities in his behalf through the regular Assembly and Congressional District Democratic headquarters."

Bonelli, a candidate to succeed himself as member of the Board of Equalization in the Fourth District, said "the only way to restore the two-party system of politics in California is to unify the efforts of all Democratic candidates through regular party machinery."

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BEAN DINNER

Twenty-two cities throughout California simultaneously will host bean dinners on the night of October 20 as testimonials to George E. Johnson, Democratic candidate for state treasurer.

According to preliminary plans, Johnson will attend one of the northern gatherings but will address all of them by tape recorder with top political figures in each area slated to

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Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

I always sort of vowed that I wouldn't get into the act on this juvenile delinquent business because everybody and his brother-in-law emotes on this very popular subject.

But when I picked up the morning paper just now, these three headlines stared at me from the front page:

1. Star Athlete Knifed As He Crashes Party
2. Raid Second Night Liquor Party and Arrest 13
3. Girl Beaten, Pulled Through Creek by 3

On Page 2:

1. Quiz Teen-Ager in Slaying of Sitter and Boy

It really looks like parents are going to the dogs.

React to Society

To be sure, you cannot blame the youngsters for their crazy, mixed-up thinking these days. They, of course, are reacting only to the society that we prepare for them. What will it take to restore the home to its original, respected place in American society?

This is not intended to be a sociological treatise. Nor is it to be another of those pieces which tear open parents and condemn them for gross neglect. In fact, I'm not sure what it's intended to be beyond a report on the fact that four startling incidents of anti-social behavior were reported in this morning's paper on two pages alone.

Yet, a little further along in the paper is the story of a drug store owner who had called teen-agers together and offered them the top floor of his store for a rec hall. The youngsters leaped at the idea and went straight to work clearing out boxes of aspirin, rubber gloves and what have you to make way for their new play headquarters.

Free Ice Cream

This druggist for years has provided the smaller fry with free ice cream cones every Monday and he does not hide the fact that these enterprises make for better business. Not to mention better youths.

In the same issue of the paper, there is a story about a produce dealer who was robbed by a couple of men dressed up as cops. Another story bemoans the fact that an official investigative body is having some little trouble getting from police brass documents which allegedly indicate that guardians of the law have been accepting money bribes to shut their eyes to the lucrative "numbers" game.

Another story tells about a lawyer who surrendered to police who had been seeking him about the slaying of his six-year-old daughter by "strangling and striking."

Ham and Egghead

There's an editorial about that "ham and egghead orator, Adlai Stevenson" and a letter to the editor that says "if we want peace, we should prepare for peace, not war."

An ad announces the publication of a book called "The Hydrogen Bomb."

And a little verse that reads: He who claims to understand women, when all is said and done, is either a good psychiatrist or else in need of one.

What does it all prove?

That I read the paper, for one thing.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I should like at this time to thank you for all the kind things you said about me in particular and the Rheingold Brewing Company in general.

Be assured that we will adhere to our promise to continue our program for better public relations among all racial and religious groups.

Again, accept my warmest thanks.

Philip Liebmann,
President

CHURCH BULLETIN

By Donna Pree

Fellowship Program

The Young Missionaries of Emanuel Church of God In Christ, 33rd and Compton avenue, Bishop S. M. Crouch, pastor, will present a fellowship program, Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7:45 p.m.

The mistress of ceremonies of the program will be Mrs. L. K. Bradley. Mrs. Sally Edwards, Dr. P. O. Roberts and James R. Roosevelt are a few of the outstanding guests to be present.

Calendar Banquet

The Music Department of People's Independent Church of Christ is sponsoring a calendar banquet on Oct. 15, to be held in the dining hall of 2nd Baptist Church. All guests will be seated according to their birth month.

Choir to Give Concert

The choir of the Church of Christian Fellowship, 3125 W. Adams, under the leadership of Mrs. Floy Debham Bassiter, presented special music last Sunday.

This musicale was featured in behalf of the church's expanding program.

The choir will give a religious concert in February to help obtain a larger electric organ.

Brown Temple Church In Special Program

The women of Brown Temple A.M.E. Zion Church, 1201 E. 43rd street, will celebrate women's day, Sunday Oct. 10, with three services.

At the 11 a.m. service the Ladies Chorus will furnish the music.

In the 3:30 service the Grand Baby contest closes with a concert.

The women of the church, "Daughters of Zion" have selected as their motto, "Tried and True."

Mrs. Jeanette Dyer Madison is the general chairman of the program. Mrs. Elnora Hubbs, director of the women's chorus.

Baptist Choir Festival

The Senior Choir of Second Baptist church is presenting its Annual Festival of choirs October 17 at 4 p.m. Many of the City's leading choirs will be heard in the various types of church music. It will be a worship service through the medium of song. There will be no admission charge. Anna Griffith Morrow is the Director of the Senior choir; Geneva B. Daniel, Organist and Margarette Pett, the President.

Mrs. A. Jordan Honored on Eve Of Departure

Mrs. Artisha W. Jordan is planning on leaving Los Angeles shortly to travel to Capetown, South Africa with her husband, Bishop Frederick D. Jordan, who after many months of effort is finally able to commence his task as head of the South African district of the AME church.

On Friday, Sidney M. Schallmann, of the Jewish War Veterans, is giving a dinner in honor of Mrs. Jordan at the Carolina Pines, 7315 Melrose.

Guests will include Dr. Fred S. Stevens and Mrs. Stevens of the Ward AME church; Dr. John N. Doggett and Mrs. Doggett of Hamilton Methodist; Dr. Isiah Scipio Jr. and Mrs. Scipio, of the Lewis Metropolitan CME, and Mrs. Lulu Reynolds, member of the Usher Board at Lewis.

M. Watson Feted In Women's Day At Good Tidings

The Good Tidings Baptist Church, at 5021 S. Figueroa street, Rev. Eugene Allen, pastor, announces its first Women's Day celebration on Sunday, Oct. 10. The program will feature many outstanding women from the churches of the community. Mrs. Helen Watson of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church will be guest speaker in the morning services. Featured soloists will be Miss Iola Wilson and Mrs. Mary Thompson. A panel discussion, theme: "Women, Facing the Challenge of the Future," will highlight the evening services with a pen rally conducted by members and friends; the 25-voice choir will furnish the music for both services.

OBITUARIES

Elizabeth Mildred Wagner, 357 E. 42nd place. Died Sept. 25 at the Methodist Hospital. Surviving relative, husband, Clarence Wagner.

Grady Buckley, 2432 S. Central avenue. Died Sept. 26 at L. A. General Hospital. Surviving relatives, brother, Vernon Buckley; sister, Mrs. Fern Hickman.

Jesse Boyce, 13906 Nester street. Died Sept. 26. Surviving relative, wife, Annica Boyce.

Dilsie Fractious, 607 E. 27th street. Died Sept. 26 at Genreal Hospital. Surviving relative, son, Henry Fractious.

Delores Rucker also known as Delores Jones, 618 W. Vernon. Died Sept. 26 at the Los Angeles General Hospital. Surviving relative, husband, Herman Rucker.

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October Month of Holy Rosary

Today, Thursday, Oct. 7, is the anniversary of the great naval battle of Lepanto when the Turkish fleet was defeated in 1571.

Pope Pius V and all Christendom had implored our Lady's intercession through the most popular of all Catholic devotions the Holy Rosary.

Pope Leo XIII in 1838 declared October the month of the Holy Rosary.

Some time before his death the great Pope Pius IX declared: "Let the rosary, this simple, beautiful method of prayer, enriched with many indulgences, be habitually recited at evening in every home. These are my last words to you, the memorial that I leave behind me."

This beautiful memorial, left by the Holy Father, should not stand neglected. Greet Mary during this month with the words of the angel: "Hail Mary!"

—Noteworthy—



L'TANYA GRIFFIN—The Hostesses of the Church of Divine Guidance will present the outstanding fashion designer, L'Tanya Griffin, in a fabulous show Sunday, Oct. 24, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

Founders of Independent Honored in Sunday Services

All members who were present at the first service held in Odd Fellows Hall on Oct. 10, 1915, have been invited to attend services at People's Independent Church of Christ this Sunday.

The pastor, the Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, has arranged to present Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shackelford, pioneer members, with a plaque in memory of their contributions to the church.

Morning service music will be provided by the Cathedral Choir, directed by Albert J. McNeil, with Fannie Benjamin at the organ. The pastor will speak on "The Spirit of the People."

The Women's Christian Fellowship will be in charge of the afternoon services when they will welcome the Independent Churches of the Southwest Pacific, Rev. Welford Wilson will deliver the sermon.

Vesper services will be turned over to the Evangelists of Independent. The Greggs Gospel Chorus will furnish the music, as directed by Mrs. Fannie Benjamin.

Lincoln Church In Camp Outing At San Bernardino

The first Sunday in October was declared 'Church Family Day" at Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, 4415 Hooper Avenue, of which Rev. Lloyd E. Galoway is minister. All families were invited to the service, at 1:00 a.m.

Friends of the church are also eligible to attend the church Retreat at Camp Arbolodo in the San Bernardino Mountains on October 9 and 10. There will be cabins available for each family and special cabins for single men and women. Each cabin is set in a cluster of tall pine trees with an occasional deer at the door. Meals will be served at the Lodge. The program includes worship services, games, hikes, swiming, music, and round-table discussions. The caravan leaves early Saturday morning from the church. Further information may be obtained by calling the pastor, Rev. Galloway, at REpublic 3-6065 or the church at ADams 1-1790.

Pioneer Passes

Mrs. Annie Marion, the mother of Rev. S. H. Marion, pastor of First A.M.E. Zion Church, passed away, Monday, Oct. 4 in Ashville, N.C., at the age of 88.

Mrs. Marion, who once lived in Pasadena for nearly 25 years, leaves to mourn her passing three daughters and two sons.

Services will be held Friday, in Ashville.

'Hammering Hank' Speaks For All Youth

Henry Armstrong, all-time boxing great and former triple title holder, launched a second Hour of Challenge series last Sunday at Temple Baptist Church.

New director of the Henry Armstrong Youth Foundation and a minister of Baptist persuasion, Mr. Armstrong spoke of the fight against juvenile delinquency.

He said he considers this tougher than any of the ring battles which brought him welterweight, middleweight and lightweight titles.

City Wide Mission In Revival Oct. 17

A Soul Saving Campaign will begin Sunday, Oct. 17, at 7801 S. Main Street and will continue nightly at 7:30 p.m. Pastor A. Wendell Ross, Minister of Kingdom Baptist Church will bring the messages.

The Campaign will be preceeded by a week of prayer at the Mission each day at high noon. All prayer warriors are invited to join with us. The public is urged to attend this old fashion revival.

Bible Meditations

"If then God so clothe the grass, which is today in the field, and tomorrow is cast into the oven: how much more will he clothe you, O ye of little faith?" Luke 12:28.

Roy Wilkins Main Speaker In Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA — Roy Wilkins, journalist, lecturer and administrator of the NAACP, will deliver the main address here at a public meeting Sunday, Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m., at the Calvary Baptist Church, 20th and Broadway.

He will speak on how the NAACP will implement the recent Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools, Mr. E. G. Allen, local NAACP president announced Monday.

Eagle publisher, Loren Miller, will be chairman.

Before the meeting, there will be a reception at the Masonic Temple, 1723 Broadway.

Episcopal Churchgoers Decries Segregation As Denial of Christ

In a strong editorial calling for the immediate end of segregation in churches, the Episcopal Church News charged today that segregation is a "glaring denial of Christianity".

"Segregation has the effect of saying that Jesus Christ died primarily for some and only incidentally for others," the church magazine declared.

Answering those who claim a theological basis for segregation, the Episcopal magazine said: "Every effort to put segregation in Christian dress must come to grief on the hard facts of Christian doctrine."

Those favoring segregation claim Christian baptism "is of less importance than is pigmentation of skin; that an unregenerate or even a degenerate white man has more in common with a Christian white man than has a Christian Negro; that the Christian faith and ethic must be subordinated to heartless and faith-denying doctrines about race," the editorial continued.

Bernice Barksdale In Concert at First AME Church, Sun., Oct. 10

In one of the first major concerts of the fall season, the officers of First A.M.E. Church, Eighth and Towne avenue, will present Miss Bernice Barksdale, talented mezzo-soprano, Sunday evening Oct. 10 at 5 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. E. Mae Sevier Franklin, general chairman of the concert, states that the artistry and warm personality of Miss Barksdale will thrill the large Sunday evening audience of music lovers.

Assisting Mrs. Franklin in promoting community interest in the concert are Mrs. E. Birdie Smith, member of the Trustee Board, and Mrs. C. K. McCalpin, member of the Stewards Board, sponsors of the event.

Music critics of mid-western papers, including the Chicago Tribune, have been lavish in their praise of Miss Barksdale's voice which is an exceptional one in its warmth of color, its smoothness and its wide range. Miss Barksdale will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Robert V. Lucas, one of the city's outstanding musicians and organist-director of First A.M.E. senior choir.

First A.M.E. Church, the first church congregation formed by Negroes in Los Angeles, has a long history of both religious and cultural contributions to our community. Rev. Alvia A. Shaw is the minister.

NAACP Brass To Launch L. A. Seal Campaign

The big brass of the NAACP will be on hand tomorrow, Friday, at 8 p.m. to launch the 1954 Freedom Seal drive of the local branch at the Peoples Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma streets.

Roy Wilkins, administrator from New York, will be principal speaker at the meeting. Also appearing will be Franklin Williams, West Coast regional secretary-counsel; Dr. F. I. Robinson, president of the local branch; Dr. H. Claude Hudson, national board member; and Atty Thomas G. Neusom, vice-president of the L.A. branch.

The meeting has been arranged by Attys. Herbert W. Simmons and Carl A. Earles.

Participating in addition to the above speakers will be the Rev. T. M. Chambers, pastor of Mt. Zion church, and host minister, the Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins.

E. G. Robinson

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are well known and popular here.

In addition, he leaves a sister and three brothers, Mrs. Alice Gibson, his sister, arrived here for the funeral from her home in New Orleans, together with her brother, Henry Robinson. The other brothers are Major Robinson of Ferreday, La., and Josephine Robinson, of Lecompte, La.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

By Booker T. Gamble

The Philomathian Club will hold a rummage sale Wednesday and Thursday, October 7 and 8 at 14th street and Santa Monica blvd., in Santa Monica. Mrs. Loretta Edwards is in charge of the sale. The purpose of the undertaking is to raise funds to build the church.

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The members of Calvary Baptist Church of Santa Monica with their pastor, the Rev. W. P. Carter were guests at the Sunday evening service of the 41st and Ascot Church, of which the Rev. J. P. Ellis is pastor. The Gospel Choir Song Service was higly praised and well received for its excellent musical renditions.

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The Tri-County District meeting will be held Thursday and Friday, Oct. 7 and 8, at the Monrovia Community Baptist Church. Mrs. Maudie E. Lawrence of Santa Monica has planned a magnificent program for Woman's day.

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While the New York Giants and the Cleveland Indians split one of the highest world series players' pool local fans are expecting to jam Wrigley Field October 22 in the opening of the Winter Baseball League.

Promotor Bill Fiestner assured this writer that he believes that many of the major leaguer's outstanding players will appear on the coast.

Major League rules say that only two World Series players can be on the rooster of both games. Hank Thompson and Monte Irvin from the World Series championship team and Larry Doby and Al Smith of the Indians should make up a nice attraction.

Big Ten Football teams are taking a back seat to the Coast teams this year. Last week Stanford defeated Illinois 12 to 2, Trojans romped over Northwestern 12 to 7. The Brunis' win over Maryland gives the local elevens something to sing about.

The Rams-S.F. 49'ers slugfest was as entertaining as any Monday night at the Olympic Auditorium. The Rams and the 49'ers always put on a pier-six brawl and usually kiss and make up after game time.

Fans will talk a long time about Bob Boyd's snatch of Norm Van Brocklin's 71 yard touchdown heave, the hard running of Joe Perry, John Henry Johnson and Huge McElhenny and the tossing arm of Y. A. Tittle.

JR. ROSE BOWL TEAMS

Unlike their big brothers from the collegiate ranks, the Jr. College grid picture ran pretty true to form during the second week of play, as such pre-season favorites as Bakersfield, Pasadena, Compton, El Camino and Fullerton survived early season tests.

Tay Brown's Compton Tarters downed visiting Oregon Tech 31-13, and tangle this week with Mt. San Antonio, victorious twice this season. Bakersfield's defending Jr. Rose Bowl Champions lowered the boom on a surprised Stockton eleven, 44 to 6. The Renegades host Fresno Jaycee who fought to a 27-27 tie with Valley. Fullerton's Hornets annexed their second straight win by dropping Glendale 20 to 8. The Hornets play host to a tough Los Angeles C.C. who trounched Palo Verde 24 to 0 in a Friday night fracas.

One game that caused raised eye-brows, was the 20 to 7 lacing College of Sequoias handed to Yuba after the latter opened the season by whipping Hartnell 51 to 7. Another surprising outfit has been little Antelope Valley with lopsided victories over Chaffey 18-7 and Southern Utah, 53-0. Coach Bob McCutcheon's boys dropped only one tilt last year and have most of their letter winners returning. East Los Angeles, winner over Chaffey 39-7 last week takes on the rugged Lancers from Pasadena in a featured tilt. The Long Beach Vikings fresh from a 20-19 edge over Modesto play host to Santa Ana, a team that slaughtered Citrus last week, 37 to 0. El Camino takes on Modesto after winning their opener from Ventura, 32 to 0.

Other scores: Riverside, 13; San Diego, 0; Harbor 19, Orange Coast 0; Long Beach, 25; Palomar, 0; Imperial Valley 38, Cal Baptist 0.

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Gala Carnivals For Playgrounds

South Park, Central, Ross Snyder, Compton and all municipal playgrounds throughout the city are making plans for record-breaking throngs of merry-makers to attend the giant Halloween carnivals which will be held Saturday, October 30.

Activities for the next few weeks at the city's play centers will be highlighted by a series of pre-Halloween fetes scheduled by the facilities' recreation directors, according to the Recreational and Park Department's general manager.

Weekend Boxing Bouts

Friday (Philadelphia, KNBH, Channel 4) Harold Johnson vs. Boardwalk Billy Smith, lightheavyweights.

Saturday (Rochester, KABC, Channel 7) 6 p.m. Cisco Andrade meets Henry Davis, lightweights.

Saturday (Hollywood, KABC, Channel 7) 8:30. Lou Fellipo vs. Johnny Hart, lightweights.

DILLARD GETS HELMS AWARDS

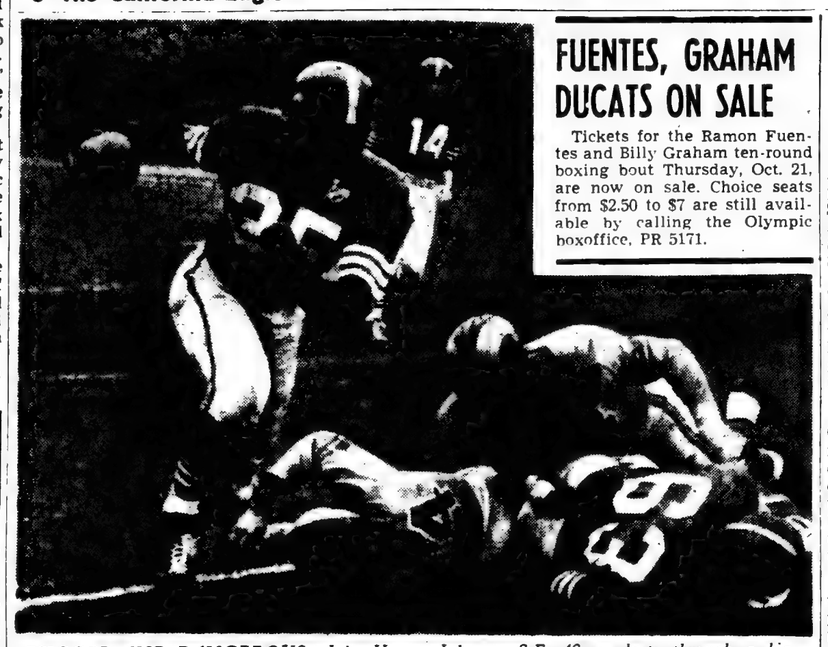
Harrison Dillard, stellar Baldwin-Wallace College, and Cleveland, Ohio hurdler, and sprinter, who has shone in his favored events since 1946 was named to Helms Hall track and field Hall of Fame in the 1954 elections.

Dillard was 1948 Olympic Games 100-meter run champion, and 1952 Olympic Games high-hurdles gold-medal winner. Dillard was named along with five others honored by Helms Hall Board. The six new Hall of Famers' three athletes and three coaches will be recipients of Helms Hall of fame awards.

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RUGGED AND DANGEROUS—John Henry Johnson, S.F. 49ers, darts through a big hole made possible when teammate Billy Johnson (63) stopped nearly 600 lbs. of Rams in last Sunday's titanic tugfest, when the two powerful professional clubs battled to a thrilling 24-24 tie game.

FUENTES, GRAHAM DUCATS ON SALE

Tickets for the Ramon Fuentes and Billy Graham ten-round boxing bout Thursday, Oct. 21, are now on sale. Choice seats from $2.50 to $7 are still available by calling the Olympic boxoffice, PR 5171.

Jeff, Venice In Gridfest Friday Night

Stan Wilkerson, dashing Jefferson Democrates two-year letterman, will be missing Friday night when the Democrats meet Venice at the Rancho Cienega Park. Game time is 8 p.m. with the B-squad getting underway at 6 p.m.

Venice's Western League powerhouse just fresh from a nifty 19-13 victory over Canoga Park is picked to win in its league this season. Big guns in the Venice attack are Lloyd Rosier and Ed. Jackson.

Jefferson defeated Venice the last time they met in a Milk Bowl contest during 1952.

Duck Season Opens Oct. 9

SACRAMENTO—When it comes, the 1954 fall duck flight should be at least as good as last year's, the Department of Fish and Game reports. But shooting may be spotty for the waterfowl season opener October 9.

A late hatch on the Canadian and Alaskan breeding grounds, coupled with "bluebird" fall weather in California, may make the birds' arrival as much as two or three weeks later than usual.

Touch Football Here

Thirty-four Los Angeles County Parks will open their 1954 touch football season Saturday, October 9, with the possibility of the best team winning Southern California honors according to B. P. Gruendyke, County Superintendent of Parks and Recreation.

The inter-park play will continue in four districts until November 20. District play-offs will be held from November 22 to 30.

Milt Campbell Romps 77 Yards

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Milt Campbell, former National decathlon champion, and now a member of the University of Indiana football team, scored his first touchdown when Indiana defeated the College of Pacific 34-6 last week.

Campbell, in the backfield with Indiana's celebrated Florian Helinski, went 77-yard on a punt return.

Monte Irvin, Hank Thompson Set To Open Winter Ball Series

The annual Winter Baseball League exhibition series at Wrigley Field will open on Friday night, Oct. 22, with the Campanella Major League all-stars opposing a picked team of major leaguers who make Southern California their home. Promoter Bill Fiestner said the second and third games of the series will be played on Sunday, Oct. 24, and Friday night, Oct. 29.

Sunday's game will be "World Series Appreciation Day," in honor of series players Monte Irvin, Hank Thompson of the New York Giants, Al Smith and Larry Doby of the Cleveland Indians. The day will be featured by pre-game festivities including a parade of marching units from the Elks, Shriners and American Legion.

The Campanellas will field one of the greatest all-star clubs in the history of the local Winter League. Included in their lineup besides Irvin, Thompson and Doby are Don Newcombe, Junior Gilliam, Brooklyn Dodgers; Bill Bruton, Charley White, Milwaukee Braves; Gene Baker, Chicago Cubs; Minnie Minoso, Chicago White Sox and a host of other diamond greats.

Xavier Gold Rush Host Powerful Keesler Team

NEW ORLEANS—The Gold Rush of Xavier University will play host to the powerful Keesler Field Tarpons in what is expected to be one of the most exciting football games of the current season on Saturday, October 9th at Xavier Stadium.

Coach Dace Davis, former head coach of Biloxi High School, has developed his attack around the sharp shooting former ISU quarterback, Jim Barton, and the speedy Leo Magers, formerly of Western Kentucky. It is expected that a capacity crowd of enthusiastic grid fans will fill the stands of Xavier University to witness the first integrated game in the City of New Orleans in which a local college has taken part.

Xavier University's defeat of the Tuskegee Tigers by a score of 68-0 in their first engagement, gave every indication that the 1954 addition of the Gold Rush has a well balanced offensive and a strong fighting defensive line.

Southern Cats Meet Ark. St.

Southern University's Jaguar Cats will get their first grab at a conference victory October 16, when they meet the Arkansas State Lions in Pine Bluff. The Lions with Leroy Moore in his second year as head coach, got off to a flying start two weeks ago

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COLLEGE GRID DOPE

GREENSBORO, N. C.—The A&T Aggies unleashed a high powered scoring attack last Saturday night in defeating Allen University of Columbia, S. C., 33-0, here at Memorial Stadium.

An estimated crowd of near 7,000 saw Lonnie Hall, Aggie quarterback all but pass the visitors out of the stadium. Many were school youngsters, guests of the college in the Kid's Night celebration.

The Xavier Gold Rush, of New Orleans, Louisiana took the raps off a surprisingly fast quartet of sophomore backs and crushed an outclassed Tuskegee team 68-0. This represents the largest score in the history of the long series between these traditional foes.

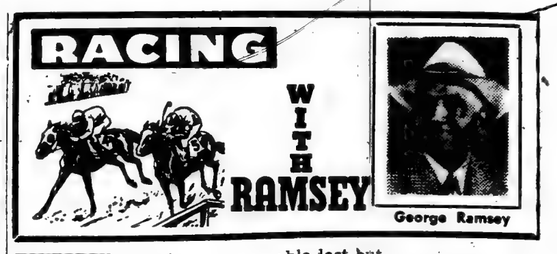
BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Guy W. Harrison, president of the Birmingham-Tuskegee Club, has been quite active during the past several days, placing tickets for the annual Clark-Tuskegee football game, on sale at strategic locations. The annual gridiron battles will take place at Rickwood Field, Friday night, October 8.

Highlighting Southern University's 26-6 conquest over Texas Southern University recently was Elvin "Little Mole" Spears, a former prep sensation of Monroe. Despite the fact that he did not enter the scoring column, Spears was definitely the offensive star. He set up the first touchdown with his initial gallop of 26 yards around the right end.

"Little Mole" a pint sized halfback weighing 150 lbs. and standing 5'7", led the rushing for the Southern Jaguar Cats in their lid-opener. Carrying the ball 10 times for a net gain of 84 yards, Spears was the real difference between the two heavy and speedy backfields in last Saturday's gruelling contest.

NORFOLK, Va.—The annual Shrine Fish Bowl Classic, featuring the A&T College Aggies and the Maryland State College Hawks will be played here on Friday night, October 8, instead of Saturday, October 9.

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Carlo Bo—Looking for a spot. Tab.

SMITH, CADILLI REMATCH MONDAY

Ruben Smith, veteran 126-pounder, will be out to prove to his loyal and faithfuls that it wasn't any fluke when he held highly regarded Gil Cadilli to a draw in a thrilling bout five weeks ago.

The two busy punching featherweights have been signed for a return engagement at the Olympic this Monday night and the fans are looking forward to an action packed affair. Cadilli sports a very impressive ring record while Smith boasts of having met and beaten some of the best. Come early for this one and hold on to your seats.

Don Jordan Wins Title

Mister Jordan goes to town. He met and defeated Art Ramponi in a thrilling 12-round bout for the State lightweight title at the Olympic Auditorium last Monday night.

Although there wasn't a single knockdown in the hotly contested bout both fighters were shaken up from terrific wallops during the fight.

Grid Scores

Morehouse 36, Alabama A&M 6.
Morgan State 20, Morris Brown 13.
North Carolina 28, Hampton Inst. 0.
Virginia State 23, Bluefield State 0
Johnson C. Smith 6, St. Paul's Poly 0
Bethune Cookman 13, Paul Quinn 6.
Wiley 19, Dillard 13
Leland 25, Rust 0
South Carolina 13, Allen 6
W. Virginia State 13, Howard 0
Fisk 6, Tuskegee 0

Last week's prep scores:
N. Hollywood 18, Manual Arts 6
Los Angeles 13, Franklin 13
Garfield 25, Hamilton 7
San Pedro 7, Roosevelt 6
Westchester 26, Culver City 0
Jefferson 12, Jordan 0
South Gate 20, Gardena 6
Bell 32, Narborne 20
Wilson 19, Huntington Park 6
Dorsey 12, Hollywood 6
Marshall 13, Polytechnic 6
University 14, Washington 7
Banning 33, Fairfax 0
Lincoln 26, Belmont 0
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EBONY SHOWCASE

Theatre NIGHT



Eagle Night at Ebony Showcase Sparkling Success

"Eagle" night at Ebony Showcase last Thursday was a sparkling night of fun and gaiety. The house was packed with leaders of the community, relaxing in rollicking laughter to the scintillating comedy, "The Moon Is Blue."

The cast, warmed by the enthusiastic reception, responded with one of its most brilliant performances.

Following the show, Mrs. Mae Myers, member of the Allied Arts which has taken the Ebony Showcase under its wing, introduced prominent members in the audience, including A. Philip Randolph, No. 22, and Milton P. Webster, No. 24, of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Will Rogers Jr., No. 54.; Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, No. 20, Allied Arts president; and Loren Miller, No. 51, publisher of the California Eagle.

The audience was then invited to tour back-stage and meet the actors, and simultaneously tables laden with champagne cocktails and hors-d'oeuvres, the latter supplied by Jesse Robinson of the Fawn caterers, materialized in the middle of the living room "set."

The merriment continued as guests mingled with each other, fraternized with the cast and theater owners Edna and Nick Stewart, No. 5 and 6, and members of the Eagle staff, who acted as hosts and hostesses.

Among prominent persons who attended the gala performance were: Mrs. R. R. Wright III, Mrs. Betty Howard, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, No. 50, Gilbert Lindsay, Ted Schaffer of the Tweedsmen, No. 1; Duke Chouteau, Sir Debuteers; Miss Janie Woods, Las Primeras; Fred Wills of the Gaylords, No. 43; Mrs. Audrey Barnes, No. 28; Travis Moultrie, No. 47, of the Dryden Dance Studio; Mrs. Hattye Johnson, Charity Twelve, No. 32; Mrs. Joyce Grant, No. 18, of the 20th Century Modernettes; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Steward, and members of the Gilbert's Westwood House of Charm.

Gwen Woodson Adams, real estate broker, No. 52; Dr. D. O. Gray, No. 28; A. Palmer Reed, M.D., No. 45; A. R. Tweed, M.D., No. 42; J. F. Evans, M.D., No. 37; Atty. David W. Williams, No. 44; Atty. Carl A. Earles, No. 49; Dr. Grady Orange, No. 2; Roy Loggins, caterer, No. 3; and Enoch Willingham, No. 4, owner of B and M restaurant.

Josephine McDavid, No. 36; Annette Rogers, No. 53; Mrs. Loren Miller, No. 35; Ivan Johnson III, No. 19; Mrs. L. B. Thompson, No. 23; Katherine Stone, No. 41.

Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking



FEMININE SUPPORT—Definite assurance that the Sir Debuteers' Autumn Frolic, Oct. 16, Elks Auditorium, 4016 S. Central avenue, will be successful is seen in the interest shown by the fairer sex. Shown from left: Lee Hayward, Louise Lewis, Dora Lee Collins, Chris Morgan, Joyce Grant, Edna Claxton and David Buford. (Pix by Adams.)

Tickets for Musical Go On Sale Here

The Negro Heritage in Music, a show sponsored by Glancing Magazine at Park Manor on October 30, for the benefit of the YWCA-Woodlawn Branch and YWCA-Santa Monica is rapidly shaping into one of the season's most interesting events.

According to chairman Bernice P. Nace, tickets to the affair are now available from any member of the committee.

Attorney Violet King, of Calgary, Canada, considered one of the top lady barristers in Canada, was the first to purchase her tickets and highly recommends the show to all.

The show is being produce by Mae Johnson, assisted by Margo Wilkins.

Links In Final Plans for Ball

Mrs. Robert Foster was hostess last Friday night at her home to the Links, at which time final plans were completed for the cotillon to be held on Saturday night, Oct. 23 at the Statler Hotel.

The proceeds from this gala event will be distributed to the Los Angeles Conference on Human Relations, the local Urban League, the national chapter of the NAACP for its special fund to continue the fight on intregation of schools, Outdoor Life and Health Ass'n., and the All Nations Foundation.

Cra-Zee Pants Is Dance Theme

A special committee meeting was held Wednesday evening to formulate the final plans for the coming "Crazy Pants" dance to be given by the Pyramid Pledge Club of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Representatives from U.S.C., U.C.L.A., Pepperdine, L.A. State College and L.A. City College were present.

The affair is to be held at the Forum Theater's "Starlight Roof" 4050 W. Pico blvd., between the hours of 10 p.m. and 2 a.m.

Music will be played by the renowned Maynard Ferguson, formerly with the Stan Kenton orchestra.

Advanced tickets may be purchased from any member of the Pyramid Pledge Club for $1, or call AD. 4-1825.

A prize will be given to the wearer of the "Craziest" pants.

Doll Leaguers Hold Session

The "leaguers" were recently entertained by two hostesses, Mrs. Euvalda Morris and Mrs. Ethel Pickett. The very excellent cuisine of the Town Tavern was enjoyed by members as guests of Mrs. Morris, while an equally delightful repast was served by Mrs. Pickett at her new home, 1908 S. Curson street. The Doll League will be busy for the next month and a half making plans for their formal dance to which guests bring the beautiful dolls which are later distributed to needy children.

The club welcomed back its financial secretary, Mrs. Ruth Ball, who was absent during the period of her mother's last illness. The sympathy of members and Ruth's many friends were extended to her during this bereavement, which is the second in a year.



BUYS FIRST TICKET—Attractive Atty. Violet King, on a visit here from Calgary, Canada, took time out to endorse the forthcoming Heritage of Music by purchasing a set of tickets. Lovely Margo Wilkins is shown selling the ducats while Mesdames Lucille Hamilton, Atty. King, Juanita Hamilton, Margo Wilkins and Idell C. Vertner all agree that this is a wonderful affair. (Adams' Photo)

Dorothy Johnson Relates Views On Colorful Trip To Mexico City

Colorful Mexico City! A big growing metropolis! The capital city of a country of great extremes and contrasts with its mixture of architecture,—here, elaborate and old and—there, very smart and ultra-modern. Its wide park lined avenues present a picturesque setting along with its myriad maze of one-way streets and fast moving traffic. Its cosmopolitan atmosphere of sophistication can be overwhelming—teeming with life on its crowded streets, its dazzling bright lights, elaborate menu de cuisine, scintillating night clubs, rich with a variety of high class entertainment and mariachi music, beautiful modern hotel and apartment buildings, ornate homes, theaters and churches, the beauty of the natural scenery and the deep and vivid color of the flowers.

The Mexican people are beautiful physically as well as beautifully mannered with a deep spiritual sensitivity. They are warm, friendly and exceptionally courteous, especially if they are met part way. These and other characteristics give one, especially a member of a minority group, a strong feeling of equality and freedom. You are one of the vast multitude!!! Everyone is engrossed in his own activity without noticing or caring that you are different.

I have been asked, "But, how could you enjoy yourself seeing so much poverty?" Yet, I wonder if poverty is absent elsewhere. I read the other day that our own City Hall grounds were infested with night sleepers! Mexico is very democratic; even with its poor and its beggars. They are seen everywhere, interspersed among the rich, while in most North American cities the poor are relegated to the slums.

One is impressed with the artistry and creativity of the Mexican people; their pottery, basketry, weaving, silver and leather designs that are displayed in the many shops. Most of the paintings hanging in the museums are of the old school of art, but there are exhibitions shown daily at various galleries by new, young and talented artists. Bookstores stay open at night thereby encouraging the literary minded. At the Belles Artes, one goes to see drama, such as Shakespeare's Macbeth or to hear symphonies and concerts. It is said that the new University of Mexico City, when completed, will be rivalled by none anywhere in the world.

The Mexicans are constantly endeavoring to improve their living conditions. If an employer no longer desire the services of an employee, he must pay him three month's extra wages. Lottery tickets are sold profusely on the streets by the unemployed, who receive a certain percent of every sale. The remainder of the profit is used for Mexico's relief program. Although taxis are usually privately owned by their drivers; they are unionized. Drivers are fined for blowing horns in the downtown section of the city.

Thoroughly integrated into the life of Mexico City is the Jones family, with their beautiful homes and their flourishing business. Mexican-looking, fluently speaking the language, yet discussing and displaying their Negro heritage; they occupy a definite place in Mexico's culture. Meeting them one privately compares them with the royal family of England, princely and queenly in bearing with quiet reserved dignity. Their warmth and friendliness quickly gives strangers a feeling of being absorbed and belonging in this so-called Paris of North America.



DOT'S DASHES

by DOROTHEA FOSTER

Happy birthday in the form of flowers, gifts and cards was much in evidence this week for Marie Jenkins, Irene Towles, Mayme Bell, Lucille Fradiew, Gloria Jean Taylor, Mary Henderson, Mayme Waugh, Otis Rene, Mary Jackson, Ethel Bowles, Jewell Jackson, Virginia Cameron, and Bill Bell.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ozier entertained Dr. Ozier's mother, Mrs. Clarke from New York, with a supper party in their home on Saturday evening.

A large and appreciative audience was on hand on Friday evening when the Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Ass'n held its meeting at the South East Health Center. Speakers were Dr. Howard Weinberger and Dr. H. Butler. Dr. Humphrey gave a report on the recent Nat'l. medical convention which was held in Washington, D.C. He also reported that the 1955 convention will be in Los Angeles. Dr. John Carney is the new program chairman. Dr. J. O. Garland up and around after his recent illness.

Ethel Newsome honored Mayme Waugh on her birthday last Friday.

Lorraine Jackson, attractive R.N. from San Francisco, in town eyeing a new business venture and possible permanent residence here in L.A.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Allen were hosts to the Script and Score on Saturday night.

Margaret Rene hosted the Saturday afternoon Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Kezza of Dallas arrived in Los Angeles for a three-week stay as house guests of Dr. and Mrs. A.A. Williams on Victoria.

Mrs. Juanita Miller will compliment Mrs. Roy (Minnie) Wilkins with a tea on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Atkinson, Jr. will entertain with cocktails on Saturday evening for the Wilkins.

Clara Webb hosted the Lullaby Guild in her beautiful home on Montclair on Friday. Main topic of discussion was the forthcoming Fashion Show and Tea which will be held on Oct. 17 at Larchmont Hall.

Mable and Mitchell Miles were hosts to the C. C. Club on Saturday evening in their beautiful Laurel Canyon home. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Ocie (Mary) Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fairchild, Chrystalene Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Duckett and the husbands of the C. C. members.

Willa Mae and Newton Bryant will host a champagne dancing party on Saturday night honoring Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Robeson and Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell, both of San Diego.

Lois Field entertained the String of Pearls on Sunday evening. The group completed final plans for their forthcoming cocktail dansante which will be held at the Elk's ballroom on Nov. 28.

Maxine and Bernard Thompson honored A. Philip Randolph, Milton P. Webster of Chicago, and C. L. Dellums of Oakland with a barbeque party on Saturday evening in the patio of their beautiful 2nd Avenue home. Other guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fields (formerly of Chicago); Frank and Hilda Cane, of New York; Emily and Otto Johnson; Edith Lavelle of New York; Margaret Bland, Chicago; and James M. White.

Vester and D. C. Davis hosted a small dinner party on Monday evening. Guests included Mrs. Juanita King and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor.

Mrs. Georgia Hardiman was hostess to the Med De Phars on Saturday night. Mrs. Hardiman took her guests to see the "Moon is Blue" at Ebony and later they enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner at the Hardiman's home.

M. P. Webster left for San Francisco still talking about the wonderful hospitality shown him on this trip to Los Angeles and especially the lovely breakfast given by Bob and Effie Withers on Saturday morning.

Atty. and Mrs. Ulma Abels complimented Atty. and Mrs. Douglas Greer of Sacramento with a dinner party on Sunday evening. Guests present were: Atty. and Mrs. Ed. Maddox and

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Beta Pi Sigma Holds Monthly Meeting at 'Y'

Members of Beta Pi Sigma sorority Alpha chapter, held their monthly meeting at the YWCA, with president Helen Gaines presiding.

The joint program for 1955 with a committee from both of the chapters highlighted the meeting with Yosemite and Asilomar selected as meeting places.

The Beta chapter hosted members to a dinner which feted Myrtle Law who arrived by plane from Seattle to be made a member-sponsor for the purpose of establishing a chapter in that area.

The scholarship breakfast will be held in November with Maggie Rawls, Susie Flynn, Essie Robertson, Lucille Foreman, Alma Hogue, Mamie Lee, Roberta Austin, and Erlene Howard working out a very interesting program.

Billie Gordon Completes Tour

Mrs. Billie Gordon, Grand Assistant Directress of Civil Liberties, received a warm welcome from fellow-members of the Civil Liberties Fez Club of the Elks upon her return to the city. After attending the Elks' Grand Convention in Chicago, Mrs. Gordon visited Detroit, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and New York City, Canada, Washington, and Kansas City.



LULLABY GUILD TEA—Members of the fashionable Lullaby organization will present their first annual fashion tea Sunday, Oct. 17, at 118 N. Larchmont blvd. Seated: Josephine Bass, Ouida Williams, Maude Broady, Ethel Maddox. Standing: Margaret Lanacre, Clara Webb, Emily Portwig, Dorothy Rowland and Adele Weaver. Smitty's shot. (See story on Page 9.)

Bill Smallwood

ON THE DELIGHTFUL SIDE

Leigh Whipper back in town after a long, long absence from these avenues. Kathryn Dickerson flew in last week. Illness in her local family. She boarded an eastbound plane yesterday for Chi. Their daughter Diane is back at Mills College, incidentally. Betty and Horace Clark start the leisure voyage home from Hawaii this week. Their neighbor, Louise Beavers, east now, returns home end of November.

Carolyn Bryant TWA's into New York day after Thanksgiving for her annual vacation back that way. She usually makes it back here in time for Christmas Day with her mother. Maria and Nat Cole leave for Australia after Yuletide at home with their daughters.

Bag, Baggage and Crates

Deedie and Felmon Altheimer (they used to live here) return, bag, baggage and furniture crates, in December for another try at local life. They are New Yorkers. Cato and Fred Robinson lost their father. Back from picturesque Hoberg: Helen and Jimmy Garrott, all adjectives.

Jack and Jill will take over an Ebony Showcase Theater night. Allied Arts, by the way, are slated to do a repeat project during the next attraction at that address. They take credit for starting the ole ball rolling which is giving a shot in the arm to the EST.

Kay Jameison's daughter Laurelle due back on the operating table soon. She made two trips there this past summer. Lenore Winkler gets in from Dee Cee where she hastened after her father's recent passing. She returns here to get her things together, then goes back to her home town to live evermore. She lined up a job via Uncle Sam while in Washington, what's more.

On Last Leg

Bishop and Mrs. Edgar Love, round-the-world tripping now, will include our town on their last leg of the trip. They will fly here from Honolulu. Berti Hathaway, on the ailing list for a few days, is up.out and at 'em again. National Council of Negro Women's Region VII annual meet in San Francisco on the 23 and 24 will draw a few local members. One interesting feature will be a workshop on juvenile delinquency. Dianes met at Helen Wynne's.

Mme. Lillian Evanti, on the coast now, will spend a few weeks here then return to Oakland. I'm not sure but seems to me she's enroute to Japan? Dr. J. A. Somerville will be elected to the Board of Directors of the important Neighborhood Youth Association, an Episcopal Institution force. Dr. Somerville was personally asked by Bishop Gooden.

Byron Edwards, once he settles his affairs, picks up a one-way ticket marked Ambassador flight to N.Y. He has a job and a bachelor apartment waiting. Potent combination, that. We'll miss him. Wedn.-at-5:30: Buddy Hawkins had 10 in to meet a Brazillian Navy officer friend whom he got to know during his S'American trip in '51. Buddy's volatile Manhattans were excellent. No mambo, come to think back.

Later that night we ran into them again at the Hartford Theater bar during intermission. Tey were still on Manhattans, only at a buck-and-something a throw this time. Bee and Leo Draper write: "We're living, sweetie! This N.Y. is it! We'll be hard to get along with after this mad town, do believe us."

Ailene Kaiser will entertain for Minnie and Roy Wilkins. Playing luncheon hostess for Mrs. Wilkins will be Toni Atkinson. And Juanita Miller pours tea for her next Tuesday. Sandwiched in will be other little gatherings, of course. Newcomers from Kay See: Rev. and Mrs. Edward Foust and daughter.

Noted African Student Delta's Guest Speaker

Charming young Edith Weeks spoke at length on life in Africa at the second meeting of the year of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Saturday at the Wilfandel Club House. Miss Weeks, a native of Monrovia, Liberia, is enrolled at the University of Southern California as a graduate student. She is a graduate of Hiram College, University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn. Fascinated by the information presented, the group overwhelmed the African miss with eager questions.

Undergrads Rush Parties

Talk of the day was about the wonderful rush party, complete with style show, given by Upsilon chapter at the Students' Union, USC, Sept. 25. Campus sponsor and university instructor, Alice Robinson, as well as sorors Sybil Thomas, Danellyn Mabry, Charlene Smith, Floraline Ingram, Zoe Jones and others are quite puffed up and rightfully so as the party was full of happy surprises and delightful entertainment.

Plans were made by many graduate sorors to attend the second rush affair given by Pi Chapter at the home of Dr. Geraldine Woods, Saturday evening, Oct. 2. A final rush breakfast was held at the home of soror Mamie Love, Sunday morning.

This year sorors have selected Dec. 28 at the date of the annual white Christmas dance to be held at the Zenda Ballroom. Dance Committee Chairmen Ruth C. Robinson and Judith McElroy were charged to work full speed ahead to make this one of the sorority's best.

Hostesses for Saturday's meeting were Jean Burch, Jean Watkins, Ida Bowman, Leonelle Phillips, Fay Cummings and Eula Dean Robey. (L.P.B.)

Postal Pals Third Annual Dance Oct. 9

Claude Shipp, Jr., president of the Postal Pals, announced the club's third annual semi-formal dance Saturday night, Oct. 9, at the Elks ballroom.

Introduction of the group is slated for midnight. The membership includes: Willie M. Robinson, vice-president, Arnold Mitchell, secretary; Silas T. Kelley, treasurer; Russell Woolfolk, Jr., business manager; John Manly, sergeant-at-arms; Clifton Dixon, publicity director; Jesse L. Robinson, club advisor; Earl A. Floyd, Alex Hodge, J. B. Matthews and William McGill.

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Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT



The players are now becoming familiar with unbalanced and balanced hands. You will find that the distribution will be the great factors to contend with such as voids, singleton, and doubleton. By using the point count to value your hands you will find that the mathematical formula will take care of the combining hands. Using 4 points for aces, 3 points for king, 2 points for a queen, 1 point for a jack. Distribution count table. Three for a void, 2 for a singleton, 1 for a doubleton. The opening bid in a suit with the 13 minimum count and an 8 point minimum responding hand will keep the bid at a low point level. We take the guessing out of the opening bid and also the responder hand. There will be a 21 point count between the combined hand which will usually net 1 odd over 6 books.

Example of a playing and biding hand:

N
7 pts. S—A-Q-J-9-8-3
3 pts. H—Void
3 pts. D—Q-J-9-6
2 pts. C—Q-7-2
15 pts.

W
2 pts. S—5 Singleton
5 pts. H—K-Q-2
3 pts. D—K-10-7-2
4 pts. C—A-10-9-6-5
14 pts.

E
3 pts. S—K-7-6-4
1 pt. H—J-6-5-3
0 D—8-5-3
2 pts. C—J-8
6 pts.

S
1 pt. S—10-2
4 pts. H—A-10-9-8-7-4
5 pts. D—A-4 Doubleton
3 pts. C—K-4-3
13 pts.

North opens bid 1 spade.
East pass.
South bids three hearts.
West pass.
Second round of biding:
North bids 4 spades.
East pass.
South pass.
West pass.
1st round—
Hand was played by East leading jack of clubs.
South, the dummy hand being played by North, the king of clubs.
West playing the ace of clubs.
North playing 2 of clubs.
2nd round—
West now leads ten of clubs.
North played the queen of clubs.
East played the 8 of clubs.
South the 3 of clubs.
3rd round—
North played the 3 of spades.
East played the 4 of spades.
South played the ten of spades.
West played the 5 of spades.
4th round—
South played the ace of hearts.
West played the 2 of hearts.
North discards 7 of clubs.
East played the 3 of hearts.
5th round—
South played the ace of diamonds.
West played the 2 of diamonds.
North played the 6 of diamonds.
East played 3 of diamonds.
6th round—
South played 4 of diamonds.
West played the king of diamonds.
North played 9 of diamonds.
East played 5 of diamonds.
7th round—
West played the king of hearts.
North ruffed with the 8 of spades.
East played 5 of hearts.
South played 4 of hearts.
8th round—
North played ace of spades.
East played 6 of spades.
South played 2 of spades.
West discarded 5 of clubs.
9th round—
North played queen of spades.
East played king of spades.
South discarded 4 of clubs.
West discarded 6 of clubs.
10th round—
East played 6 of hearts.
South played 7 of hearts.
West played queen of hearts.
North ruffed with 9 of spades.
11th round—
North played jack of spades.
East played 7 of spades.
South played ten of hearts.
West played 9 of clubs.

We will omit the playing of the twelfth and the thirteenth rounds which leaves the queen and jack of diamonds in north's hand, making 5 spades.

Class at the Y.W.C.A., the Woodlawn Branch, is open to all every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

Chops Lawrence Stresses Duty of Elks' Members

Stressing the importance of a powerful reaffirmation of the basic pledges and obligations of the individual members, Charles W. "Chops" Lawrence, president of the Pacific States Association, Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, told his listeners here recently that their first duty is and must remain to the local lodge of their affiliation.

Lawrence, honor guest at an invitational open house reception sponsored by Golden West Lodge, No. 86 in their temple, 4016 So. Central avenue, delivered his first message on the state of the association, and a report on the recent Grand Lodge Convention in Chicago.

Sojourner Truth Plans Golden Jubilee Oct. 17

With fifty years of community welfare and charity work to its credit, the Sojourner Truth Industrial Club will celebrate its Golden Jubilee next week. Dr. Vada J. Somerville, Anniversary Chairman, announces that the celebration will open with a reception Sunday afternoon, October 17, at the Harvard Home, 2133 S. Harvard Blvd., between the hours of 4 and 9.

The second affair will be "Open House" set for Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 19, at the original "Shrine," the Adams Home, 1119 E. Adams Blvd.

The Adams Home, erected in 1913, and the Harvard Home, acquired in 1952, together accommodate thirty girls who make their home there at low cost in a wholesome and Christian atmosphere.

Hundreds of young women in the Los Angeles area, and scattered throughout the country have been sheltered by these homes.

An invitation is extended to all former occupants and friends of the institution to attend these functions. The Homes operate on a non-profit basise and officers receive no compensation for their services. Officers are Mrs. Jayne W. Holmes, president; Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, Chairman of Board; Mrs. Eva Jones and Mrs. M. Rosemond Johnson, Vice Presidents; Mrs. Irene Forsyth, Treasurer; Mrs. Mary L. Johnson and Mrs. Sara Judkins, Secretaries; Mrs. Esther T. Greenly, Parliamentarian; and Rev. Eula Smith, Chaplain. Bequests and gifts of money, property, bonds, books, furniture or other possessions are welcome from friends and well-wishers.

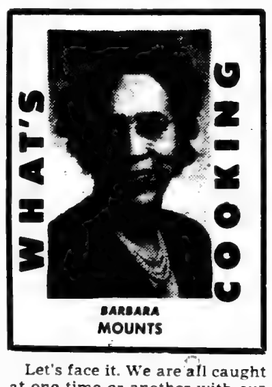
At the "Open House" special honor will be paid and citations given the three surviving charter members, namely: Mrs. Margaret D. Scott, also a past president, Mrs. Minnie Bate and Mrs. Amanda Jones.



QUICK ON THE DRAW—Club members Billy Benfield and Walter Smith pose just before the shooting in the forthcoming Tweedsmen Western Round-up dance which is slated for Park-Manor October 16. Smith will be seen soon in Warner Brothers' "A Star Is Born."

Talladega College Club In Regular Monthly Meet

The September meeting of the Talladega College club was held at the Church of the Christian Fellowship, 3125 W. Adams blvd. recently, when club members were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Kingsley.



Let's face it. We are all caught at one time or another with our food budget spent and someone unexpected drops in and is invited to stay for dinner. Our refrigerator gives up that pound of ground chuck purchased to make patties and a half-pound piece of cheddar cheese. In the freezing compartment, one package each of corn and lima beans.

The vegetable bin boasts four potatoes and one bell pepper, three onions and one garlic clove. Supply shelf has one number two can of tomatoes and seasonings. Small pickings for a company meal.

That's all there is so turn on the oven to 375 degrees and get down a three-quart casserole. Chop the onion and add to the chuck along with a teaspoon of salt and a tablespoon Worchestershire sauce. Chop the tomatoes a bit and add them juice and all to the meat. Pat into a layer in the bottom of casserole and let it extend up the sides about half way. Peal and slice these potatoes thin and place on top of meat. Season with salt and pepper and dredge with about one fourth cup flour.

If you took the corn and limas out of the ice box it should be thawed enough to separate. If not run a bit of cold water over it to make this easy and drain. Add to casserole. On top place the slivered bell pepper. Cover casserole and cook for 35 minutes. Sprinkle with one and one-half cups grated cheese and return to oven until the vegetables are tender and the cheese melted and brown. That head of lettuce with French dressing, and that package of instant pudding and vanilla wafers you found on the second look in the pantry will make a salad and desert and a very satisfying meal.

If you found spaghetti, macaroni, rice or noodles and no potatoes in your pantry, a meal can be built around these using the ground meat as a filler. The recipe will feed six generously and eight moderately hungry people. Of course, there are dozens of ways to transform a pound of ground meat into a good meal. Meat balls, salisbury steak, stuffed onions and zuccini, patties, spaghetti sauce and Spanish rice. Combined with breadcrumbs and a can of tomato paste or mushroom soup, a meat loaf compliments the table fare.

Popular Hostesses Fete Out-of-town Visitors

Mesdames Joan Willis, Bernice P. Nance, Elaine Newsom, Fannie Jones, Flossie Williams, and Essie Robertson acted as joint hostesses on Saturday at a brunch in honor of Martha S. Lewis, Nancy McDowell, of New York, and Gladys Ricks of Portland, Ore.

Seventy-five smartly attired socialities, business women and former acquaintances gathered at the palatial home of Mrs. Willis on Wellington Road to greet the honorees.

Mrs. Lewis, former Woodland Branch YWCA Young Adult Program director, now field supervisor in the Youth Project of New York City, was happy to greet a cross-section of friends, co-workers and former YWCA committee members. Mrs. Lewis and her traveling companion, Miss McDowell, also a social worker of New York City, have been the recipients of many social courtesies while here. They plan to emplane for San Francisco for a few days before returning to New York.

Gladys Ricks of Portland, Ore., a competitor and flight winner in the Los Angeles Open Golf tournament, was another of the honorees on hand to greet and meet new acquaintances.

Among the many guests present were: Eula Dean Roby, Minnie M. Penn, Margaret Burt King, Carrie Ruth Williams, Eleanor Jackson, Lurlene Perry, Patricia McCloud, Ruth Epps, Frances Von, Simonetta Lavin, Verna Deckard, Honore Levy, Myrtle Hughes, Theodocia Washington, Bernice Kirkland, Ida Mae Alexander, Marian Ford, Lottie Walker, Clara Taylor, Eleanor Wilson, Juanita Perry, Alberta Brown, Sally Haynes, Daisy Jones, Lucille Brooks, Carmen Davis, Edith Bell, Libby Clark of FEM Magazine, Minnie Tutt, Marion James, Joy Lewis, Faye Duffy, Margo Wilkins, Susie Pointer, and De Gora Harris.

Assisting the hostesses to make this affair one of the highlights of the season was Miss Carrie Ruth Williams at the punch bowl displaying charm and personality. After a most delectable repast complemented by the exquisite antique china, cut-glass, silver and crystal of the Willis home, the ladies departed expressing delight over the afternoon.

Those unable to attend, but calling in greetings were: Zeresh Eberhardt, Grace Lewis, Carrie Burris, Marguerite Moore, Jean McNeal and Jessie Mae Beavers.

Langston Club Stages Benefit

The Langston University Club of Los Angeles gave a "Get Acquainted Cocktail Benefit Dance" at Kappa Kastle Saturday night from 9 to 2 a.m. A capacity crowd attended. Two useful gifts were given away as the result of a drawing. Ray Ziegler won the three-piece luggage set and Mrs. Anita Kiedaisch a travelling iron. The social Chairman was Lavonia Jones and committee members were: Birdie Lynch, Roberta Ayers, Gertrude Ward, Lorene Gage, Leona Bryant, Clifton Bledsoe and Henry Bridges. Lonnie Cole, Clifton Server and Harold Jones aided the committee.

Alphas Plans Huge Benefit

The Alphas annual flag waving event has been set for Sunday afternoon November 7th at five o'clock at the Hollywood Canteen. This patriotic party is the fifth of its kind sponsored by the local chapters of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

Eugene Walton, who was chairman of last year's party, has been returned to the chairmanship of the committee this year. He is assisted by Oscar Little, Artis Calhoun, Edward Addsion, Leige de Green, Alfred McMichael, Brady Carpenter, Rossie Elliott, Mercer Ray, Rodger Q. Mason and Lovejoy Crawford. According to Dr. Edward Ballard, president of the graduate chapter, a staggering array of talent has been lined up for a stage production that will be a fitting climax for the five years of traditionally great Alpha shows. Jeep Smith has been signed for the music for the evening.

Social Knights Hold Meeting

Members of the Social Knights held the regular club meeting at the home of Robert Atkins last week.

New member Johnny Smyles was accepted by the group. Other prospective new members included Herb Madison. A club dance was planned.

The group will meet at the home of Stoney Jackson for their next regular meeting. Those attending the meeting were: Jimmy Davis, Stoney Jackson, Curtis Thompson, Robert Atkins, Louis Bustus, Herb Madison, Johnny Smyles, Victor Bostic, Robert Hodge, and Charles Macon.

City's Top Fashion Designers To Attend Guild's Style Tea

Dior vs. "Our Local Designers" will be the main event for style-conscious women who will attend Lullaby Guild's first annual fashion tea.

Slated for 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 17, the affair will take place at 118 N. Larchmont blvd. In the fashion spotlight will be the very last word in original models. Apparel of exquisite design is being shown through the courtesy of Helen's Knit Shoppe, Mae Crowder, Otis, the Gordon Sisters, Eva Gordon, Johnetta Starks, Malborough, Agnes Peterson and L'Tanya.

Mrs. Ethel Maddox, president of the Guild, will give the message of greeting and present the Guild's baby of the year, "Little Miss Children's Home Society." Miss Dorothea Foster, commentator for the show, will introduce each member of the organization who will model a creation from her own personal wardrobe.

Sub-teen and teenage models will take the spotlight. Most of them are Guild members' children. The show will continue with musical entertainment and the presentation of the above mentioned designers.

Musolit Club Holds Dinner

Miss Ella Forte, assisted by Mrs. Sue R. Kinsey, of 2261 W. 24th street, entertained the Musolit club at an elaborate dinner Sunday evening.

Mrs. Samuel Chenault of Seattle was the club's honored guest. Other guests included Mrs. Horance W. Cross of Chicago, Mr. S. M. Davy, of San Bernardino and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lane Jr. Mrs. Gladys Allen is the group's president and R. C. Jackson is the secretary.

Phoenix Couple Visit Friends

Enroute to San Francisco for a two-week vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln J. Ragsdale, of Phoenix, were in Los Angeles last week where they visited with friends.

Ragsdale is co-owner of the Ragsdale Mortuary in the Arizona city and owner of the Ragsdale Realty and Insurance Agency of which his wife, Eleanor, is manager.

Emelda McRoyal Entertains Guest

The two popular Crescent City beauties are enjoying a wonderful visit. Friends are lavishly entertaining the couple.

Langston Club Seats Officers

The Langston University Club of Los Angeles held it's September meeting in the beautiful patio and garden of the Carold Jones' on West Browning Blvd. the fourth Sunday of the month. The setting was that of autumn.

The occasion was the installation of officers for the year 1954-55. More than 50 members were present to witness the colorful affair. Mr. Edward Bruce installed the following officers in a brilliant ceremony: Pres. Ralph Davis; Vice-Pres. Aurelia Ragland; Recording Sec., Ethel Franklin; Asst. Recording Sec., Leona Bryant; Corresponding Sec., Jewell Davis; Asst. Corresponding Sec., Mary Rollins; Financial Sec., Lena Work; Asst. Financial Sec., Lorraine Wagner; Treas., John Graham; Reporter, Esther Benware; Parliamentarian, Ulysses Harrison; Sgt.-at-Arms, Kaiser Smallwood; Bus. Mgr., Carol Jones; and Chaplain, Lonnie Cole.

The meeting ended with a tasty buffet supper. Those assisting Mr. and Mrs. Jones on the serving committee were: Mr. and Mrs. Tyree Young, Millie Penny, Gertrude Ward, Aurelia Ragland, and Lena Work.

Silhouettes Plan Affair

After a three month rest from meetings more than 30 Silhouettes met at the Kappa Kastle to hear committee and vacation reports and to formulate plans for their annual Halloween Party, which will be held on Sunday Oct. 31 at the Kastle. Prizes will be given for the best and most original costume and a booby prize for the unsuspecting worst costume. Good food will be provided and games will be planned to make this a real festive occasion.

Hostesses for the meeting were Evelyn Green, Audrey Goddard, Alma Hydell, Lorraine Harris and Mildred Jones. The report of the program committee promised a year of social activity with closer relationship of members. Mrs. Reatha Beck is president.

Y.W.C.A. Plans World Bazaar

A World Fellowship Bazaar will be held at the Southeast YWCA Oct. 30 from 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. The plans include serving a salad luncheon and in the evening a smorgasbord dinner. The Y-Teen Clubs will provide interesting and varied booths for entertainment. There will also be a bazaar booth managed by the Young Adults group.

The purpose of the Bazaar is to build the local fund to contribute to the international program of the YWCA.

Power Sewing Classes Open To All Women

We are pleased to announce the opening of the Institute of power sewing, a new school devoted exclusively to teaching women between the ages of 18 to 56 to become power sewing machine operators.

The consistent, rapid growth of the garment industry in the greater Los Angeles area has made available hundreds of well-paying jobs for trained power sewing machine operators. The Institute of Power Sewing is the most modern and best equipped of any such school and is prepared to expertly teach all phases of power machine work so that the trained students can easily obtain these jobs.

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The staff is made up of expert, efficient instructors with many years experience in the instruction and operation of power sewing machines.

Job Opportunities

The Institute of Power Sewing is located at 656 S. Los Angeles street. This is at the N.E. corner of 7th and Los Angeles streets, right across from the P.E. station. Telephone number VAndike 1201.

All interested women are invited to visit the school or phone for additional information.

Dorothea Foster

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their two children and Atty. and Mrs. Morris Johnson and daughter Cheryl.

Nadine Knight, fast becoming one of Hollywood's leading fashioners of fine feminine frocks, is conveniently located at 1150 N. Western Avenue, just north of Santa Monica blvd. Remember ladies, from 8 to 80, before you buy, you must try Nadine's Originals.

Our Schools

Fremont High School PTA held its Executive Board meeting in the school counselors room on Friday morning, October 1st, 1954. Mrs. Fred Walls, president, presided. After the salute to the flag, the business for the year's Parents-Teachers Association programs were discussed.

The whole Executive Board helped fold personal letters addressed to the parents of the B-10's inviting them to become members of the Fremont PTA during the membership drive which starts on October 7th through October 15th, 1954.

The program for our first regular Parent-Teachers Association meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 19th at 7:30 p.m. at the Freemont High School was the main point discussed.

Miss Barnes, girls Vice-Principal of Freemont attended the Board meeting and offered full assistance in every way to help in the Freemont PTA membership drive.

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Dr. Louise W. Seyler, Asst. Supt. Elementary Division of Education and Mrs. Gertrude W. Peddie, Acting Assistant Superintendent Elementary Education Division, will meet with the Principals of the Schools in Fremont Council and with the PTA presidents from the schools, on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 9:30 a.m. at the 96th Street School. Mrs. L. S. Baca, President of Tenth District has also been invited to attend.

Mrs. Peddie asked that this meeting be called in order that they might meet and discuss organization and class room work in the elementary schools.

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Mrs. Geo. Thompson, President of Fremont Council announces the first Tenth District PTA meeting of the year will be held at Geo. Washington High School, 10860 South Denker Ave. at 10:00 a.m. October 14th. Mrs. L. S. Baca will formally initiate her presidential term by presiding at this meeting. Dr. Myron S. Olson, director of secondary higher and adult education of the University of California will be the guest speaker.

Fremont Council, with Exposition, Olympia and Southwest Councils will be hostess.

Fremont Council is very happy to have a share in this first presiding of Mrs. Baca, as it was one of the schools in this Council that she first began her PTA work.

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Mrs. Charles Reid, newly elected president of Carver Jr. High, entertained the Executive Board recently at her home with a lovely luncheon.

Special guests present were: Mr. Dixon, new principal of Carver Jr. High; and Mrs. Pauline Ritter, girls' vice-principal of Carver.

The first meeting of Carver Jr. High will be Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 1:30 p.m. in the school library.

Membership chairman, Mrs. Carl Foreman, is urging all parents and friends to join the PTA.

'TEEN TOPICS

by JOYCE FOSTER, Sophomore of MANUAL ARTS HIGH

It was a rugged and brutal battle fought out on the gridiron of the Coliseum on Sunday between two great California teams, the L.A. Rams and the San Francisco Forty-niners. Ninety-three thousand fans saw the two great teams all tied up as the game wound up with a score of 24-24. Sitting in the midst of the reserved seats, with my date, Tom Klein of Belmont High, I rooted for the Rams but I am not complaining about the final score and I was so glad to see so many other happy fans. . . .

FREMONT PATHFINDERS . . . "find a way or make one" this is the carefully selected motto used by all the ambitious students of Fremont. This is a wise saying to remember and, better, one to use. The crowd yells and cheers for their favorite team, sending out warmth and encouragement to inspire their team on to victory.

Those heading this cheer section at Fremont are: Anthony Baynes; Bill Kelly, Charles Spears; Avon Gillespie and Jack Parks. Fremont goes to Inglewood on Friday nite and with their excellent defensive team, they are looking forward to winning this year's "Dixie Crown."

Fremont also boasts of one of the city's outstanding and beautiful A Cappela choirs. This choir is one of the three which have the honor of singing at the Bach Festival. The other schools participating are Huntington Park and Los Angeles High. . . . Kay Riggs played dreamy and exclusive music with Hawaiian surroundings last week at Fremont. This dance was sponsored by the Fremont Youth Activity Committee.

CENTENNIAL.—Over a thousands kids enjoyed dancing in the patio of one of the newest and most modern high schools, Centennial, on Friday. Among the vast crowd we saw, Brenda Brashere, Larry Rutledge, Morris Howard, Marsha Johnson, Amanda Drake, Arnold Jackson, Iona Huff, Oron Franklyn, Kenneth Thompson and Mildred Luckey.

LOS ANGELES HIGH. — Say Hey! The new fad at L.A. is Bermuda shorts. One thing for sure . . . credit is due the kids at L.A. for being real, real brave.

Human Rights Council In Town House Meeting

The public is invited to air views on our own educational system at a town house meeting to be presented by the **American Council on Human Rights.**

The A.C.H.R. is holding their second forum in a series titled "Integration What Now!" This time the sub title "Education—a Vehicle" will be presented at the Golden State Auditorium on Oct. 24, from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m.

The Council is a cooperative program of six national collegiate fraternities and sororities. It consists of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Sigma Gamma Rho, and Zeta Phi Beta. Mrs. Emily Woody is president of the local chapter.

Miss Gwen Duseau and Mrs. Joan Pierson are co-chairmen of the Town House Meetings. The committee consists of Miss June Jefferson, Floyd Wilson, Atty. Ed Maddox, Spenser Bailey, Mrs. Sally Edwards, Mrs. Edna McPherson and Robert Green.

Consolidated Slates Second Annual Clinic

In recognition of the strong response from the public last year, the Consolidated Realty Board, has scheduled its second annual Real Estate Clinic for Saturday, Oct. 9 at the Nikabob Restaurant, 875 S. Western avenue.

The Clinic, which begins at 11:30 a.m., will include luncheon. The theme for this year's clinic is "Blue Print for Better Business."

Mrs. Florence Vaughn, chairman of the Consolidated Realty Board's Education Committee, said the speakers will include persons prominent in the field of Real Estate.

Other committee members include Lorenzo Spencer, Cecil M. Parks, Geraldine Nicholas, Milton Berryman, Barry Baines, Flora Redix, James Anderson, Travis Lott, Minnie Whittenberg and Foster Ricardo.

Baby Clinic In Housing Project

The Los Angeles City Health Department, through Watts District Health Officer Dr. Robert F. Kolts, announces the opening of a child health clinic at the new 1,110-unit William Nickerson Gardens Housing Development, corner of Imperial Highway and Compton avenue, Monday, October 4, at 12:30 p.m.

The clinic will be held in the new all-purpose community building, 11251 Compton avenue, and will offer essential child health services to the large infant population of the new development as well as the surrounding neighborhood.

Departs For Eastern Trip

Dr. and Mrs. O. U. Brown, 1562 W. 35th street, one of Los Angeles' most popular couples, recently entrained by Union Pacific Railway on an extensive vacation in the eastern part of the United States.

Travelwise persons, such as the Browns, readily agree that the Fall is the best time of all for vacations, for climatic conditions, and passenger accommodations are at their finest.

Among those persons visited will be their son, Oliver U. Brown, and his family at 721 E. 223 street, Bronx, N.Y.

SOUNDTRACK with 'Chazz' Crawford

Had an uneasy feeling that the **Will Mastin Trio's** "3 For the Show" TV program wouldn't come off. The show that was to have featured **Sammy Davis Junior** and dancer **Frances Taylor** has been left on the cutting room floor. Meaning our sepian performers will have to be content with those "pork chop in the sky" guest bits for a while . . . **Dolphine Moore**, the luscious **MODEL GAL** is enjoying t tender woomance with a musician feller. They are threatening to take that drastic step any moment now! . . . Most of the clientele out at **Ben Waller's** Booking Agcy. get sugary over a receptionis DOLL known as **Sherry**. (She's veddy married tho' and doesn't even give a double take to those guys with the big eyes! . . . Honest **John Dolphin** and song composer **Johnny Green** almost came to blows over a song called "JXust Don't Blooper" until Lovin' John shelled out the "bread" for the rights for the tune! . . .

AND THEN I WROTE

NAACP will book **"Fashionating Rhythms"** in Santa Monica in a month's time . . . **Mr. Fatburger** got a real cutie when he brought **Velma Ross** to the premises as a waitress! . . . Press folks turn out tomorrow at one at Romanoff's restaurant for the advent of the opening of the interracial hotel (the Continental) in Las Vegas. Should be a swinging luncheon . . . After viewing **"A Star Is Born"** we're convinced beyond a shadow of a doubt that **Judy Garland** has the Oscar locked up. Hollywood is mumbling over the reason **James Mason** didn't show up for the Premiere of the flick. The gossip is that two or three of his top scenes were chopped from the film and had they played he would have been cinch Oscar bait! . . . Sincerest thanks to **Estelle Edson** for having this newshawk and assistant **Betty Edwards** as guests on her "Man of Color" broadcast from **KABC** last Saturday. Estelle won't know until she reads it here how close the doyy and this boy came to not making it. Ran into a bottleneck on the freeway and those ca-razy motorists started playing Chinese checkers with their lives. **A real SCREAM, baybee!** . . . Reports from N'Yawk have it that **Helen Dowdy** couldn't be funnier in the **"Mrs. Patterson"** play as a tubby blues singer the devil has confined to a magnolia tree because she cheated at blackjack. Understand **Eartha Kitt** is a mild sensation, too, as the star of the fantasy!

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— Dancesational de Lavallade —



CURVACEOUS CARMEN will lead the Lester Horton Dancers in the forthcoming Bal Caribe, costume affair, Monday evening, Oct. 25th, at the world-famous Hollywood Palladium. Mardi Gras will be carried out with a grand costume parade, with prizes for the most beautiful, humorous and unusual get-ups on the part of celebrators.

Betty Martina Dance Package Open to Groups

An entirely new and distinct department relating to the dancing art has been added as an agency service, at the Betty Martina Studio of Dance, 10302 Graham avenue. It is called Commercial Dancing and Prologue Designing.

Miss Martina, head of the ultra new teaching and training school, told reporters, she has long toyed with the idea of creating package type settings, routines and stagings featuring dances of all nations and all races. These package deals will be made to the order of customers for whatever purpose or occasion desired.

"I hope to get the bulk of my business from advertising and public relations firms," she said. "However, since the larger social organizations are now going in for lavish prologue type garden fetes, I am certain that field will not be overlooked as a prime possibility for staging and designing authentic dancing and costume productions."

"Commercial dancing is not entirely new. However, it is not as popular as commercial singing or photography," she continued. Miss Martina was of the opinion, that television advertisers, "are looking more than ever to those engaged in the dancing arts, as an attention arrester, equal to that of music.

Perez Prado In Second Week At Club Oasis

The Perez Prado Band, better than ever with a new book and new sound acquired from their four-week engagement as the swank Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York, opened Friday at the Club Oasis, beautified under the supervision of one of the West Coast's finest interior decorators, making the new sound and the new look a great combination for night-goers.

Versatile Crew

Perez Prado himself has scrapped his chin adornment along with many of his old arrangements, meanwhile keeping his most famous numbers intact. Among the exciting new Prado specialties are his versions of "Sway," "Skokian," "High and Mighty" and the new "Mambo A La Marilyn Monroe," which has the same rhythm the luscious movie star's walk achieves. Featured vocalists with Perez Prado are the lovely Gloria Farrigno and Johnny Rico, who apeared with the band in the East.

Bill Robinson and Nate Poskel can be truly proud of their beautiful Club Oasis, which is sure to keep the jazz mecca the top West Coast spot from here one. During the Perez Prado engagement.

People and Places

FASHION SET — When the Lullaby Guild tosses its lavish fashion tea on Oct. 17, it will dazzle the town as all of its members are rated as among the best dress in the city!

JOHN COLLINS — the hefty owner of Ivie's Chicken Shack is now boasting one of the most intimate bistros on the eastside! Attractive Bernice Lee is at the Vernon street spot with her first class brownskin service!

THE MOON IS BLUE—better catch this terrific play currently running at the Ebony Showcase before time runs out!

VERA FRANCIS — the much photoged model and actress is packing her bags again, this tri, will be to give up her New York apartment and to return to the coast!

TRAFFIC JAM—police hauled a flashy car to curb the other p.m. with two Queen of Angels sisters; the driver had a hard time explaining that he didn't steal the car!

FOUL ODOR — is stemming from a popular Western avenoo likker store over a deal the owner gave one of his hired hands when she was forced to take a few days off to undergo an operation!

JACKIE FORD — the brownskin, San Francisco disc-jockey having dinner in the Hotel Watkins, with Ed. Peterson, Juanita Williams, Ben Waller. She was in town for the S.F. 49ers game!

BETTY CLARK — and hubby are finding the enchanted Honolulu Island just to their liking and enjoying themselves as if it were their first honeymoon!

INFANTICIPATING — a well known minister down Houston way is about to face serious charges here unless he makes some fast arrangements. Close kin of the person involved plans to slap a contributing charge against him in the California courts!

HARMON SCALES—the much traveled young man is taking in the sights of Vancouver and other parts of Canada!

HEART TROUBLE — hottest woomance circulating in the huge General Hospital involves a student nurse and a handsome ofay who sports a flashy Jaguar!

PORGY AND BESS — the famed international play filmed by a major Hollywood studio just held a sneak preview in Westwood. Top flight critics are already raving about it and indicated it may receive Academy Award honors!

JOHN ALSTON — likeable nabber out West Jefferson way was gifted a flashy diamond ring by his attractive Mrs.!

SLEEPING PILLS — friends are saying that near encounter with the Angelus by that snob sister wasn't a true attempt!

FOUR IN A ROW—Lawrence Sweetwine is the only one in town who had the New Giants winning four games in row and didn't bet a cent! He got so engrossed mixing his newest 'Say Hey' cocktail he let the 15-to-one shot slip by!

CALL GIRL—interesting twist in the sensational divorce that will soon hit the pages will be when wifie attempts to prove that hubby was collecting service fees from one of his ofay tenants at the rate of $25 bucks a week!

MARIA COLE—after bending an ear to her latest attempt on wax, you gotta agree she is one of our prettiest young mothers!

SY JONES — the hustling Schlitz brew salesman is fast becoming the reason why the suds is making the community famous. Pick up on the lad's crazee receipt on other pages this week!

WILBUR HOBBS — inter-

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Lester Horton Dancers At Hollywood Pallidium For Artists Ball Oct. 25

The Lester Horton Dancers' fifth annual costume gala, the Bal Caribe, will be held this year at the Hollywood Palladium Monday evening October 25.

Colorful beaux arts ball, with hour-long floorshow spotlighting the Horton Dancers in a series of exciting Afro-Caribbean dances, has grown each year. Last year's Bal Caribe packed the Earl Carroll theater-restaurant and springboarded the Horton troupe into a three-week Ciro's engagement.

Mardi Gras spirit will be carried out with a grand costume parade, with prizes for the most beautiful, the most humorous and most unusual get-ups on the part of celebrators.

Bobby Ramos' augmented orchestra will supply the dance music as well as play for the show.

Horton troupe of eleven will perform eleven dances ranging from solos to full ensemble works. Company headed by James Truitte, Carmen de Lavallade and Lelia Goldoni will also feature choreographer Alvin Ailey, Don Martin, Roland Goldwater and Yvonne de Lavallade. Song stylist Nana Kawasumi will take over the vocalist chores as well as dance.

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1293 E. 15th St.—18 Rm. Hotel—$2500 Dn., Bal. Mo.

2037 Nord St.—$299 Dn., Bal. Mo.

9814 Beach St.—$350 Dn., Bal. Mo.

1106 E. 113th St.—$250 Dn., Bal. Mo.

1712 E. 92nd Street—Units—$350 Down, Bal. Mo.

1218 E. 82nd Street—Stucco—$499 Dn., Bal. Mo.

697 E. 52nd Place—$899 Down, Bal. Mo.

2113 Compton Ave.—$299 Dn., Bal. Mo.

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Four Outstanding Directors Appointed to Key Positions In the Local YWCA Branches

Appointment of two new program directors and two teen-age program directors was announced by the Los Angeles Young Women's Christian Association.

All four young women have been assigned to positions in YWCA branches, according to Miss Mary P. Lewis, executive director.

Directing program activities at the West Los Angeles Branch will be Mrs. Joan Davis, graduate of Denison University, Ohio, and former executive director of the YWCA at the University of Colorado. Serving in the same capacity at the Beverly Hills Branch will be Mrs. Marguerite Spears, who holds B.A. and Master's degree from Kent University in Ohio, where she also taught Sociology during World War II.

Mrs. Naomi Brickman, graduate of Fairfax High School and Stanford University and teacher last year at the American School in Paris, will direct teen-age activities at the Wood-lawn Branch. Miss Velma Tinkler, Fresno State College graduate and former caseworker in the Monterey County welfare Department, will be in charge of teen-age work at North Hollywood.

Benjamin J. Bowie Post 228 To Give Americanism Award

The Benjamin J. Bowie Post No. 228, American Legion, Department of California, announced this week that it will make its first Annual Americanism Award. The Award is based upon the patriotism, courage and conviction of that person in public or private life whose acts or achievements make, or have made, a material contribution to the advancement of this community in the principles of Americanism.

The Award Ceremonies shall be a part of the Program which climaxes the 31st Anniversary Observance Week of the Legion Post Nov. 7 to 13.

The first Annual Americanism Award of the Post will be presented to two separate public officials. One will be presented to Mayor Norris Poulson, for his Courage and spirit of Americanism in utilizing the Full Strength of his high office to outlaw the long practice of racial discrimination in the Los Angeles Fire Department. The other Award is to be presented to Attorney General Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, for his courage, conviction, and Americanism, in his clearcut interpretation of the Constitution of the United States and of the State of California as absolutely forbidding such a racial discriminatory practice as is now existing in the Los Angeles Fire Department. "Both public officials, in their respective positions," Commander Townsend concluded, "have made a basic and fundamental contribution to the progress of our city and state."

People & Places

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national piano stylist currently putting forth his sixth year in Les and Peggy Armstrong's popular San Francisco bistro is getting fat offers to appear in an L.A. cl[illegible]!

JERRY JACKSON — pretty brownskin and rated as one of the better dressers in the young set is one of the clever new hairstylists operating in the swank Bel Cherieux, newest of milady's charm centers!

DOROTHY NEUSOM — winsome and attractive State College business major is working her way through school via Atty. Earls and Newsom's offices as a receptionist!

WAITRESS WANTED — a smart Central avenoo cafe is in the market for a crew of good looking gals that can earn a century a week with the trays. Give the Eagle a ring!

ETHEL MADDOX — Lullaby Guild's auburn haired prexy sporting an attractive Italian hairdo is getting plenty of notice as she breezes by in her violet two-toned interior caddie as the wolves just stand by and drool!

SOUNDTRACK with 'Chazz' Crawford

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. . . Got our kicks from the lady subscriber who penned us to say she thinks we're to "ultra sophisticate" column wise. We always thought we were the **"hully gully"** type!... **James Edwards** will be televiewed any paragraph as the star of the **"Amelica Joe"** show! . . . Now that jolting **Joe DiMaggio** has struck out with Marilyn Monroe you can look for **Paul Coates** to tell you who's warming up in the bullpen. Let's hope the pinch hitter isn's square enough to talk about BASEBALL, BASEBALL, BASEBALL!! . . . **Elliott Da Marco**, a long time sportsman says he is newlywed to a wealthy gal and intends to crash into politics before you can say **Estes Kefauver** . . . **San Francisco weather is mighty chilly.** Marilyn Monroe chilly. A couple of the **Flairs** singing group came down with pneumonia on their return here from "gigs" in that area . . . The **Five-Four Brawl-Room** almost made headlines this week when that beefy citizen who sits in the admission booth not only didn't respect but insulted our press card and attempted to give songster **Lawrence Stone** and yours swingcerily the bums rush last Sunday nite. If congenial **Billy Berg** doesn't return from the **World Series** soon he'll find himself coming back to a hole in the wall! . . . **Gal Friday Betty Edwards** says Pat Patterson's Cosmo is the swingingest place in town. Betty says that you're nobody till somebody loves you and **Pat** just naturally loves all of the paying customers. That makes 'em somebody, and that's why they are there, ya dig? . . . On the ailing list: **Bill Nesbitt** (Pico-Dilly owner) with a rough chest cold . . . There's a riot goin' on at the Brass Rail on Broadway. **Fluffy Hunter** is there warbling "Dontcha Know Baby" and so are Rocky Robinson and his 4 Cheers there. But the big news is bouncy Mabel Scott (direct from **Larry Steel's** Smart Affairs Revue).



James Edwards



Marilyn Monroe

NOW SEE HERE

This show is worth your time and money. And this "squib" is worth the place doing away with that mercenary attitude they seem to have toward "press" and public alike. **Grover Cleveland**, the ventriloquist, tells us he knows a chick whose feet are longer than he's been away from home and then goes out of the way to introduce the gal just 'cause he knows that nobody is asking for feet and we're trying to keep this column clean! . . . **Ricky De Montrand** has switched his attentions from Little Esther to another little miss! . . . We were over to pay our respects to musicians **Teddy Palmer** and **De Witt Colbert** and bite into some of that **"big laig"** chicken at the Broadway and 55th Street Spot they own and operate and call the **Royal Rooster**. And every word of praise is as tender as the bird they are putting down . . . Pod'n me, meester, but please don't call us with any more **"Speedy Gonzales"** jokes or we will flip our tamale . . . Lensman **Harry Adams** covered the Perez Parado opening at the **Oasis** for us and the gent is still raving over the **Mambo King. Adams** allows as how we should also give a "nod" to genial **Bill Williams** who is doing a smooth job as host of the nitery. **Hello, Bill!** . . . Met curvaaceous **Irene Smart** who models and plays a licorice stick (clarinet) and who also happens to be the niece of **Tommy "Dr. Jive" Smalls**, the east coast disc jockey. Luscious little gal is a real charmer . . . Attention **Chick Finney** (Theatrical Editor, St. Louis Argus): Will get in touch with you soon about that matter. Sorry for the delay but you would have to see why to believe me. And this is 30! Goodnite, gentle readers! . . .

Venice Couple Returns Home

Mr. and Mrs. Lenored Clement and Mr. and Mrs. Armour Markham have returned from a vacation which included stops in many cities.

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LEGAL NOTICES

2826
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 356251

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

In the Matter of the Estate of Ernest W. Dudley, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, E. A. Winstanley, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of Ernest W. Dudley, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 868 North Spring St., Los Angeles 12, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 20, 1954.

E. A. WINSTANLEY
Public Administrator, as administrator of the estate of said decedent.

(Publish in California Eagle Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1954)

3413
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 355-327

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

In the Matter of the estate of AMELIA HUNTER MOORE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Amelia Hunter Moore, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 25th day of October, 1954 at the office of Loren Miller & Samuel C. Sheats, Attorneys for Executor, 524 South Spring Street, City of Los Angeles 13, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit:

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Dated October 4, 1954

EDWARD CARTER MADDOX, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said decedent.

LOREN MILLER &
SAMUEL C. SHEATS
524 South Spring Street
Los Angeles 13, California
MA. 5-2668
Attorneys for Executor

(Publish in California Eagle Oct. 7, 14, 21, 1954)

3185
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 336582

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD TERRELL, Deceased

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of H. L. Richardson, Attorney, 4066 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles 11, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated February 3, 1953.

ANNIE ALBRITTON
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.

H. L. RICHARDSON
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Stepfather is Accused by Student, 13

A 13-year-old student last Monday accused her stepfather of molesting her. Garfield Hicks, 35, 1321 E. 12 street, denied the charges when officers arrested him at the Berg Metal Co., where he is employed.

The child stated that she was asleep in her bedroom when she awakened to find her stepfather in bed with her. She claims she got out of bed and told her mother what had happened.

The mother admitted that the child had told her of the husband's action. She said she questioned him, but he answered with a denial of the charges.

Hicks stated his stepdaughter had made the same complaint about her grandfather several months ago.

EVENING CLASSES

A new class in Elementary Review for adults who have missed the opportunity to obtain an eighth-grade education is now offered by the Metropolitan Evening School of Business at its new location, 400 West Washington Boulevard, the principal, H. O. Backer, announced this week.

Car Crashes Front Porch

Mrs. Mattie Johnson, 1456 E. 57th Street, was awakened Saturday morning by what sounded and felt like an earthquake, with the walls of her home crashing and shuddering from the impact.

The crashing was real. The earthquake wasn't.

Searcy L. Baylen, 28, of 1450 E. 58th street, lost control of his car, and smashed pell-mell into the porch of Mrs. Johnson's home, demolishing what formerly had been an enclosed porch.

'Eagle' Newsies Vie for Top Spot

Eagle newsboys out in South Los Angeles are vieing with each other for the honor of being top salesman.

Holding a slight lead at the moment is Robert Southall, a member of the Macedonia Baptist church, who lives at 1414 E. 111th place.

Runners-up are Morris Jones Jr., of 1402 E. 111th place, son of Mrs. Anna White, member of the Isis Grand chapter, Order of the Eastern Star; and the three Knox brothers, Donald, Jerry and Conrad, who live at 1400 E. 111th place and who attend the 111th Street school.

Spotlight On Local Scene

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appear in person as speakers of the evening.

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NAACP DELEGATES

Daniel Raeburn, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, has been selected as a delegate to the NAACP West Coast Regional Conference to be held at Asilomar, California, Oct. 15-17. Raeburn, a longtime member of the NAACP, is representing the Santa Monica chapter.

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PRAISES KUCHEL

Vince Monroe Townsend, prominent Los Angeles lawyer, Legionnaire, Elk and Democrat, is extending his endorsement, this week, pledging full support to incumbent Senator Thomas H. Kuchel scored the "do nothing" record of Congressman Samuel W. Yorty since his election to Congress four years ago.

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SCHOOL BONDS

Statewide organizations representing practically all major interests in California are campaigning for "Yes" on Proposition 2 on the November 2 ballot in order to provide classrooms enough for the hundreds of thousands of children who will be knocking at the doors of the schoolhouses in the next few years.

The Committee for "Yes" on 2 reports active participation in the campaign.

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Frank Barbaria, Socialist Workers Party candidate for Governor of California, will speak in Los Angeles Saturday, Oct. 9., 8:00 p.m., at 1702 E. Fourth St.

The Barbaria election rally will also be supporting the candidacies of Lillian Kiezel of Oakland for Lt. Governor and Erroll Banks of Los Angeles for U.S. Senate.

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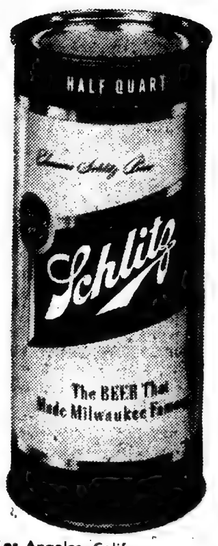


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Family Unhurt; Police Unable To Find Clues

SACRAMENTO — Dynamite blasted the home of a Negro family here Saturday night, ripping a five inch hole in the concrete porch, smashing the window in the front door and showering the room with plaster and glass.

The bombing occurred about 10 p.m. at the home of Reynolds McKenzie, 2512 Connie Drive, in a predominantly white development area about four miles northeast of Sacramento.

Escape Injury

Reynolds, his wife, and his three school age children were in the house at the time, but miraculously all escaped injury.

The Reynolds had rented the house Oct. 5 and moved in on the 9th. The bombing occurred the same night.

The NAACP immediately offered aid to the stricken family, including guards if necessary. But Reynolds told the association that he felt protection was not necessary. He added that he and his family will remain in the house, if the landlord will permit them to do so.

Attack Puzzling

Deputies collected fragments from the homemade bomb and sent them to the State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, but the department reported that there were no clues as to the identity of the criminal.

The attack is the first incident of racial violence in Sacramento in recent years, and observers were somewhat puzzled by the outbreak.

Atty. Nathaniel S. Colley, president of the NAACP, advised that there had been no prior threats, that there is no evidence of tension, and that although all the neighbors are white they appeared friendly. It is not a new section, he said, a sort of rural slum, although there have never been any Negroes in the immediate area.

Reynolds works for the city in the Waste Removal Department.



MISS ROUND-UP—The honor of being selected Miss Round-Up by the popular Tweedsmen Social Club this year goes to LACC art major Beverly Weathersby. The Tweedsmen's annual affair for their underprivileged boys' fund is being held Saturday, Oct. 16, at Park Manor. See Social Page. (Morehead Photo.)

Angry Wife Bites Hand Of Rescuer

Last Sunday evening Newton officers answered an urgent call to 1413 E. 58th street, "Violent mental case. Homicide. Code 3."

"Code 3" in police parlance means drop everything, rush, sirens blasting, lights blinking.

Prepared for the worst, officers swooped down on the home of Mrs. Joetta Harris, who had placed the frantic call. "That's him! He threatened to kill me with a club!" She pointed to her husband, Willie Harris, 34, a postal clerk, who was standing quietly in the door. Just standing.

But you can't always tell. Officer T. E. O'Neal turned to handcuff the man, reported to be violent. That's when the fun began!

Harris slipped away from the officers and started fighting. Police could have handled him all right, except that they were unexpectedly attacked by the complaining wife, Joetta, who came to the aid of her battling husband. She fought the officers tooth and nail, especially tooth. She grabbed Officer O'Neal's right hand, sank her choppers into his finger, and bit, hard.

The officer was rushed to Georgia Street Receiving hospital for treatment. Mrs. Harris, who was responsible for it all, was booked on a charge of assault and battery, but officers didn't keep her in jail because she has a month-old premature baby who needs special care.

And to top it all, no charge was lodged against the husband. His wife refused to make a complaint.

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Forgery Charged To Sidney Dones, Jr.

Preston Sidney Dones, scion of the wealthy and prominent Dones family, was in jail this week, charged with forgery and passing a bad check.

He was being held pending an investigation of two other checks police believed might also prove to have been forged.

Dones, a transit lines motorman, and a graduate of Jefferson, told officers when they came to arrest him: "I only have two checks out. I passed them both at Al's Market on Santa Barbara. I think each was for about 60 bucks."

But the son of the late Sidney P. Dones, wealthy real estate broker and a member of one of the city's oldest families, was not being apprehended for any current transaction. His statement, however, started detectives on a new intensive hunt.

Year-old Warrant

Dones, 35, who lives at 229 E. Gage street, was taken into custody Monday evening on a year-old warrant for forgery.

In March, 1953, H. Goldstein of Folb's market, 160 E. Santa Barbara avenue, complained to police that Dones had cashed a bogus check in the sum of $72.10. Goldstein said, however, that no identification was asked of Dones at the time as he was well-known in the neighborhood. He was then living at 4029 S. Wall street.

The check was drawn on the Bank of America, Balboa Branch, and signed with the name of "Pleasant Hill."

This week officers received information that Dones was living at the Gage street address, and proceeded to arrest him.

Fire Chief Clings To Jim Crow Stand

Jim Crow was still riding high, wide and handsome in the Fire Department this week as Chief John H. (I Am The Law) Alderson emerged with his segregation policies intact after a hectic and confused meeting of the Fire Commission last week.

Another "show down" is slated for today (Thursday) when an Alderson-inspired "Fact Finding Committee" is slated to make a detailed report to the Commission of its findings on the working of integration in other cities.

Responding to invitations from their superiors, more than 200 off-duty firemen packed last week's meeting and cold-shouldered attorneys for the NAACP who were trying to get to the meeting rooms.

It took a call from Attorney Edward Maddox to the mayor's secretary to get himself and attorneys Herbert Simmons, Carl Earles and Thomas G. Neusom into the meeting room. The attorneys charged that the firemen who crowded the halls locked arms to prevent their entry and that threats of physical violence were made.

Mayor Norris Poulson took to the radio Sunday night to reiterate his demand that the Commission either get a straight forward plan from the chief as to the details for ending racial segregation or that they supplant him with another man who does not put his personal beliefs "above the laws of the city, state and nation." He set Nov. 1 as the deadline for action.

Richard K. Yeamans, president of the Commission, offered a resolution last Thursday calling for complete abolition of the color line in Fire Department affairs but his motion died for want of a second. Other commissioners expressed agreement with the spirit of his resolution but explained that they wanted to delay action until the "Fact Finding Committee" had been heard from.

The Commission did vote to cancel public hearings that had been planned. The mayor had said that such hearings were unnecessary.

When Attorney Maddox tried to address the meeting he was told that the session had been adjourned. Maddox explained that he had wanted to present an NAACP proposal which called for re-assignment of personnel now stationed at the two "Negro stations", that their places be filled by firemen of equivalent rank and that color be abandoned as a condition of assignment or transfer in the future.

Maddox, speaking on behalf of the NAACP, said later that it is "clear that segregation in the Fire Department is at least coming to an end."

The demand for the end of segregation in the Department was voiced in August 1953 by the NAACP and the first hearing on the matter was held in October 1953.

South Africa's Premier Malan Is Resigning

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Premier Daniel Malan, arch race hater, is planning on retiring November 30, the government announced Tuesday.

Hate Agitator Arrested As School Strikes End

Postal Worker Goes on Trial For Murder

Rufus Elliott, postal clerk at the Terminal Annex, was scheduled to go on trial for murder today, Thursday, for the June 24 killing of Louis Tackwood, an alleged dope peddler who operated in the notorious Fifth street area.

Elliott, 32, of 221 W. 54th street, a former real estate broker, who is being represented by Atty. Crispus Wright, is expected to plead that he shot Tackwood in self-defense.

On Crutches

Elliott, who appeared in court on crutches due to an injury received when he was struck by an automobile, told the Eagle that he had gone to Fifth street to arrange for a party for friends from the post office at the bar at the Morris Hotel.

He said that he went there the evening before the fatal shooting, but that when he arrived Tackwood, who had been fighting with several men, attempted to attack him, too. Since he had not completed his business, he returned at noon the following day, the 24th. He had taken the precaution of arming himself with a gun to defend himself if necessary.

Offered Dope

Tackwood, he said, offered him some cocaine, which he refused, whereupon Tackwood and another man approached him threateningly, armed with knives. He ran to a nearby parking lot, with both men in pursuit. They tangled, and fell to the ground. Elliott said he felt himself hit in the back, pulled his gun and turned around and shot.

Tackwood ran out of the lot to the corner of Gladys and Fifth streets, where he fell bleeding and mortally wounded.

Mr. 'Unknown' Gets Around Over Weekend

Robberies and thiefs kept police hopping over the weekend. The word "unknown suspect" has almost become a hit tune of the many complaining victims on the eastside.

Jesse Anthony Crawford, 1354½ E. 33rd street told police that last Saturday night, between the hours of 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. some sneak thief slipped the lock on his front door and removed clothing and a watch valued at $226.

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O. B. Hopson, of 1581 E. 21st street, would be very interested to know the identity of the "unknown suspect" that broke the windwing of his automobile and detached two spotlights valued at $25 last Sunday night.

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Early last Sunday morning, about 6 a.m., "Mr. Unknown" broke the screen from the window of the Spot Cafe, 5706 S. Main, tore the phone from the wall, tried to jimmy the coin box, then pried open the juke and cigarette machine.

This active little early bird also flitted away, his identity "unknown."



SIGNED BY MET—Marian Anderson, with a voice that comes "once in a hundred years," was signed by the Metropolitan Opera Company last Thursday. The first Negro singer ever to appear with the "Met," Miss Anderson will make her first appearance in Verdi's "The Masked Ball," early in January.

Police Hear Plea Of Odessa Parks To Stay On Force

Policewoman Mrs. Odessa Parks, who three weeks ago was freed of the charge of murdering her husband, Hilliard Parks Green, was taken ill suddenly Monday shortly after commencement of a hearing to determine whether or not she will be reinstated in her job in the Police Department.

The case was resumed Wednesday.

The case is being heard before a trial board of the police Department of Internal Affairs, composed of a three-man panel of judges. The panel is composed of Inspector Lee German, Captain Carl Shy and Captain Emil Weiner.

Lt. Roscoe C. "Rocky" Washington is handling Mrs. Parks' defense, basing his plea on the same evidence that was used in the criminal trial.

Mrs. Parks shot and killed her husband last May 23 on the lawn in front of their home, 2325 10th avenue. She pleaded self-defense in the sensation packed, lengthy trial that ended with a "not guilty" verdict.

Following the shooting she was suspended from the Police Force, with which she had been connected for 10 years. She seeks reinstatement.

Hastie Urged For Supreme Court Post

SAN FRANCISCO. — President Eisenhower was urged to name Judge William H. Hastie to the Supreme Court by Chief Judge William Denman of the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. Judge Hastie is



JUDGE HASTIE

a member of the Court of Appeals in Philadelphia.

(In Los Angeles Rayfield Lundy, candidate for state assembly and a former student of Judge Hastie's, also said that he had wired the president suggesting Hastie for the vacancy made by the death of Justice Robert H. Jackson).

Judge Hastie was formerly a federal district judge in the Virgin Islands and former governor of that territory. He served as dean of Howard-Law School and is a member of the national board of directors of the NAACP. Prior to accepting judicial appointment, Hastie was prominent in civil rights litigation and appeared before the Supreme Court in a number of important cases.

Calm Returns To Baltimore, Washington

WASHINGTON—As the student strikes and the threat of riots slowed virtually to a halt in Washington and nearby Baltimore this week, bad check artist Bryant W. Bowles, who has attempted to "cash in" on the deep-seated prejudices of the South, was arrested twice within two hours in Delaware.

Bowles was arrested at the airport in Harrington, Del., eight miles from much-publicized Milford, Sunday, as he stepped from the plane prepared to harrangue a crowd of 3,000 who milled around the field.

Conspiracy Charged

After posting $3,000 bond at the Kent County Common Pleas Court at Dover, he was re-arrested and taken to Milford where he was forced to post another $3,000 bond.

Both warrants, on two counts each, charged Bowles with conspiracy to violate the State school attendance laws and conspiracy to interfere with the administration of the State school system by inciting white parents to resist the admission of Negro children into the schools.

Bowles, in his previous appearance at Milford, had reportedly pocketed several thousand dollars as the gullible whites whom he addressed paid $5 a head for membership in the National Association for the Advancement of White People. Police records showed that Bowles had previously been arrested in Tampa, Fla., on a bad check count, and on five other charges in Baltimore.

Flays Mob Rule

Gov. J. Caleb Boggs on Saturday ordered Bowles' arrest, stating: "The State of Dela-

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Hooded Thief Runs As Clerk Calls Police

Mrs. Cora H. Griffin, night clerk at the Silverthorn Hotel, 303 E. 35th street, was startled when a strange looking creature approached the hotel desk just before 11 p.m. last Sunday night, but she doesn't scare easily.

When she looked up she saw a man, a paper bag over his head, slits cut out of it so he could see, the bag topped by a black hat.

The man's fingers twitched as he pointed a gun at her and demanded money.

But Mrs. Griffin didn't hand over the money. Instead she calmly reached for the telephone and called the police.

The surprised would-be robber began to shake, then turned tail and ran.

Victim Critically Injured, But Still Clings to Life

Edward M. "Big Mike" Thompson, widely known in sporting and gambling circles, was back in the toils of the law again this week, charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

There was a possibility that the charge might be changed at any time to one of murder as his victim, Roosevelt Hammond, 32, 7705 S. McKinley avenue, lay critically ill in General hospital, deep stab wounds in his abdomen.

The knifing occurred during what had started out to be a friendly birthday party celebration last Saturday night.

Mrs. Florence Fisher, of 759 E. 75th street, had invited a few guests to a party in honor of her brother, Mac Thomas, of Pasadena. The guests were in happy mood when about 2 a.m. Sunday morning someone suggested they start a dice game. Then the atmosphere thickened.

Hammond later told police that he was shooting the galloping dominoes when Big Mike leaned over and grabbed one. He protested, he said, whereupon Big Mike reportedly pulled out a spring-back knife and began stabbing him.

Father of Five

Hammond, the father of five children, was taken to Georgia Street Receiving hospital, then rushed to General for an emergency operation. Surgery was performed immediately in an effort to save his life.

Big Mike was arrested at his home, 1562 E. 46th street. He told police: "That guy tried to cut me with a knife, so we got into a fight. I took it away from him—it was his knife. I don't know if I cut anybody or not."

Thompson has long been a well-known figure on Central avenue. During the '40s he was part-owner of the Celebrity Club, gone but by no means forgotten, which flourished at 33rd and Central. His career there came to an abrupt end when he was sent up for a stretch at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Best Friends Steal from Blind Man

Wilbur M. Oglesby, 1525 E. 16th street, was glad to greet his "best friends." Jesse Thomas, 28, and Mary Williams, 22, shortly before 10 a.m. Monday.

Oglesby is blind, and is happy when friends drop in. They just came to use the phone, but that was all right.

Later when he opened the drawer of his dresser to get some money, he found that eight single dollar bills were missing.

He notified police. He's not so sure now his visitors were his friends.



TEMPTING INVITATION — Lucille Horne, popular radio personality, is inviting her many friends to an intriguing masquerade Holloween ball Oct. 31, at the Fox Hills Country Club, 5800 W. Slauson blvd. (Adams Photo.)

Political Spotlight

By Observer

LOVE THAT VOTE . . .

Major party politicos began making noises and gestures like they wanted votes of Negroes last week.

Lucius Lomax, candidate for the assembly from the 63rd district, had his picture taken with Adlai Stevenson while a number of other Negro politicos get into the act. Adlai wasn't very specific about civil rights, contenting himself with a party pledge to protect the "civil rights" of all people.

Vice President Nixon breezed into town this week and among those in the picture with him was Rayfield Lundy who is trying to get to Assembly from the 55th district. Nixon and Lundy



MRS. VENICE SPRAGGS

have been palsy-walsy for some time.

Democrats really got their campaign for Negro votes going in a big way when they decided to bring Venice Spraggs out to round up votes for the Bourbon ticket.

Mrs. Spraggs, Assistant to Vice Chairman William Dawson of the Democratic National Committee, will arrive early next week to campaign for United States Senatorial Nominee, Congressman Sam Yorty and other Democratic candidates.

She will travel throughout the State of California with Ethel Bryant, Mr. Yorty's field representative. The two ladies will stop off in Bakersfield, Fresno, Stockton, Oakland, Sacramento, San Diego, San Bernardino, Riverside, Long Beach and spend a good deal of time in Los Angeles County.

Important affairs are being planned in all the communities listed above to honor Mrs. Spraggs and to discuss the issues of the forthcoming November 2 election.

CONFERENCE

Women for Legislative Action, a non-partisan organization of 400 women which encourages intelligent citizen participation in the field of legislation, invites all individuals and representatives of social, educational and church groups to participate in its third annual conference, "Formula for Freedom," Saturday, October 16, at the Hollywood Athletic Club, 6525 Sunset Blvd, from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

CIO WOMEN

Organization of a CIO "Women's Activity Group" in Los Angeles was in the blue-print stage today, as the result of a recommendation made by a CIO Family Participation Conference.

Held at the Alexandria Hotel, October 2 and 3, the Conference was called to examine women's role in politics, and was directed by Mrs. Esther Murray, field director of National CIO-PAC Women's Division. Sponsored by the Greater Los Angeles CIO Council, and its Political Action Committee, the gathering attracted some 100 delegates, women members of CIO unions and wives of union members.

WANTS VOTES

Frank P. O'Sullivan, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 15th District, is continuing to carry his hard-hitting campaign to the people of his district.

Besides personally contacting voters door to door, O'Sullivan speaks almost daily before business groups and at coffee parties in people's homes.

BACK LUNDY

A big citizen's rally was held for Rayfield Lundy, prominent lawyer and candidate for the State Assembly, 55th Assembly District, in the school auditorium at George Washington Carver Elementary School, 120th and Success streets, on Monday night, October 4. There were 150 citizens of the District present. Principal speakers at the rally were the following prominent members and voters within the District: William A. Easter, realtor and member of the Republican Central Committee of the 55th Assembly District; Broady, trade-unionist; Reverend B. W. Swain, of the Faith Temple Church of God In Christ; Robert Earle Lee, chairman of the Willowbrook Plaza Committee; and the candidate.

IPP HEADQUARTERS

Campaign Headquarters were opened on Friday, October 8, by the Valley Council of the Independent Progressive Party in the interest of the candidacies of Horace V. Alexander for Secretary of State, Herbert Cohn for State Treasurer, and Mrs. Isobel Cerney for United States Senate. The address is 7407 Lankershim Boulevard, No. Hollywood; phone PO. 5-8896.

DEMOCRAT DAY

"Democrats Day" in the 61st Assembly District will be celebrated Thursday, October 14, with four "Round Robin" rallies.

All rallies begin at 8:30 p.m., and Democratic nominees who will appear are Assemblyman Lester A. McMillan; James Roosevelt, for Congress in the 25th District; City Councilman Edward R. Roybal, for Lt. Governor; Congressman Samuel W Yorty, for U.S. Senate; Assemblyman George D. Collins, Jr., for State Controller; George E. Johnson for State Treasurer, and Richard Richards for State Senate.

SOCIALIST SPEAKER

Erroll Banks, Socialist Workers Party candidate for U. S. Senator, will speak at an election rally here Sat. (Oct. 16) at the S.W.P. headquarters, 1702 E. Fourth St.

The rally will also support the two other California S.W.P.

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— Full Turnout in Santa Monica —



LARGEST MEETING—The largest meeting in the history of the Santa Monica NAACP was held Sunday night at the Calvary Baptist church when approximately 1000 people turned out to hear Roy Wilkins, administrator from New York. From left, Joseph W. Spalding, Jr., Santa Monica Mayor Thomas G. McDermott, Wilkins, the Rev. W. P. Carter, soloist Alma Thornton, Mervyn A. Aggeler, Pres. E. G. Allen, Frank G. Barnes. (Adams Photo.)

Jubilee to Mark Climax Of UN Week

An extensive program has been arranged for celebration of United Nations Week in Los Angeles.

Arranged by the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations, the program includes events for every day from Oct. 17 to Oct. 24 inclusive, including a spectacular Folk Ballad Jubilee which will be held Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Philharmonic.

Affairs planned are as follows:

Sunday, Oct. 17 National Council of Negro Women, 3320 W. Adams, 8 p.m., International Education.

Monday, Oct. 18 Council of Jewish Women International Relations Committee United Nations program.

Monday, Oct. 18—League of Women Voters United Nations Luncheon Program at Carolina Pines, 12 noon.

Tuesday, Oct. 19 - Ad Club of Los Angeles, Pacific Room, Statler Hotel, United Nations Program, 12 noon.

Tuesday, Oct. 19—Emma Club will show United Nations film, "World Without End."

Wednesday, Oct. 20—Los Angeles Breakfast Club Broadcast, United Nations program over KFWB at 8 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 20—First Baptist Church of Los Angeles Dinner program, United Nations Booth throughout U. N. week.

Friday, Oct. 22—Los Angeles Lions Club, luncheon 12 noon, music room, Biltmore Hotel, United Nations program.

Saturday, Oct. 23 - Y.W.C.A. 'Teen Group Conference, United Nations theme.

Saturday, Oct. 23—Southern California A.A.U.N. Council "Folk Ballad Jubilee," 8 p.m., Philharmonic auditorium.

Sunday, Oct. 24 - Many of Los Angeles churches and synagogues will participate in United Nations Week.

KNIGHT RECORD WINS COMMITTEE'S SUPPORT

(Negro Press Bureau)—Claiming that it is organized "for the purpose of accentuating the gains made by racial and minority groups in public and civic affairs and mapping a definite policy for good government, both locally, statewide and nationally," a Committee to Retain Governor Knight got under way last week and is rapidly gaining the confidence of the public.

"Clean politics, good government and a keen interest in the men and measures that control our political ends," is the theme of the committee's major project, it said.

"Reports from volunteer workers where headquarters are being maintained under the sponsorship of the committee indicate a great and growing trend of the citizenry toward a retention of Governor Knight in his present position for another term of office. The trend for Goodwin J. Knight for Governor, appears likely to develop into a landslide victory at the November 2 polls," committee spokesmen said.

Co-chairmen of the important Committee To Retain Governor Knight acclaimed what they called public enthusiasm developing in the 55th, 62nd and 63rd Assembly districts in the last few weeks of the campaign.

Members of the committee steering this all important job of electing Governor Knight to again fill the post of the former governor of the State of California, Chief Justice Earl Warren, are: Paul R. Williams, W. H. "Bill" Watkins, Atty. Everette M. Porter, Celestus A. King, III, Atty. David W. Williams, Bertrand B. Bratton, M. Earl Grant, J. LaMar Hill and Mrs. Leontyne King, director of women's affairs.

Headquarters have been installed in the Watkins hotel, Western and West Adams Blvd., Dunbar hotel and at 1645 East 103rd street in So. Los Angeles.

Local No 300 Stewards Meet

Stewards of the Laborers' Union, AFL, Local No. 300, met Friday, Oct. 8, at the union hall on West Pico.

Plans were made for activities to benefit both the stewards and the union as a whole.

Among members who took an active part in the deliberations were: L. W. Bean, Brady Whitside, Lorenzo Hurd and Isaac Laidley.

Breweries To Undergo Job Survey

Spurred by consumers of brewery products who feel that there are not enough Negroes employed in the brewing industry, the Los Angeles Urban League is undertaking a survey of employment opportunities within the industry.

At present, acording to Paul W. Sweeney, Industrial Field Secretary, breweries employ just a few Negroes, mostly in the capacity of salesmen. However, Rheingold has recently added clerical employees as well as a public relations consultant. In other phases of the industry, employment has been comparatively nil particularly with reference to production line employees.

Another phase of the survey will be discussions with representatives of the brewers union, bottlers' union, and the drivers or teamsters' union, in order to elicit their aid.

Christmas parcels and greeting cards for members of the armed forces and civilian personnel overseas should be mailed between October 15 and November 15 to assure delivery before the Yule holiday.

Marriage Ties Of Local Widow Are Annulled

An annulment was granted in Riverside last week to Mrs. Emma Surrey, well-known and well-to-do widow, of 1225 E. 27th street.

Mrs. Surrey, who was represented by Atty. Walter Gordon, obtained the marriage annulment from James L. Young, of 2635 E. 47th street, Cleveland, Ohio. Young is a member of the Lemuel T. Boydston Post, No. 94, of the American Legion.

Real Estate Brokers Meet

Willis E. Carson, president of Carson Realty, and Robert B. Newman, president of Associated Property Owners, are representing Consolidated Realty Board of Southern California at the National Association of Real Estate Brokers convention in Philadelphia, Oct. 11-15.

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1,000 ATTEND NAACP SANTA MONICA MEETING

Sunday evening, Oct. 10, at the Calvary Baptist Church, the Santa Monica branch of the NAACP held a special meeting at which Roy Wilkins, administrator for the NAACP, was the principal speaker. Present on the platform with Wilkins were officials and prominent members of the community of Santa Monica. Among them were Mayor Thomas McDermott; E. G. Allen and Frank H. Bornes, branch officers; and the Rev. W. P. Carter, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

It was the largest meeting ever held by the Santa Monica NAACP, with nearly 1,000 attending.

Atty. Loren Miller, editor and publisher of the California Eagle, was chairman and introduced several candidates for public office in Santa Monica in the coming election.

Wilkins spoke primarily on the Supreme Court decision of last May 17, which declared that segregation in public schools is unconstitutional. He pointed out that not since the Dred Scott decision has a Supreme Court ruling affecting Negroes been as significant.

The role of the National Association for the Advancement of White People was contrasted to that of the NAACP. The latter has never advocated any but legal methods for achieving the freedom guaranteed the Negro by the Constitution, whereas the NAAWP has made statements that would seem to mean nothing if not incitement to riot. Wilkins expressed his surprise that the ruling, "supreme" (in the words of Mr. Talmadge) white race should need "advancement." But the fact that there are many white people in the fight for full emancipation with the Negro was not to be overlooked, Wilkins warned.

The goal now is complete freedom by 1963, which will be one hundred years from the date of the Emancipation Proclamation. Much has been accomplished, Wilkins stated, especially in the recent past, but there is yet much to do, especially in housing and employment.

Mrs. Alma Thornton sang several selections.

Detroit Lawyer Named Judge

LANSING, Mich. — Wade H. McCree Jr., 34, Detroit lawyer, was appointed to the second highest judiciary in the State Friday by Gov. G. Mennen Williams. He was given a post on Michigan's Circuit Court bench, to fill the vacancy left by the recent death of Circuit Judge Adolph F. Marschner.

McCree, a graduate of Fisk University and Harvard Law School, is a member of the State Workmen's Compensation Commission. A native of Des Moines, he saw combat service in Italy in World War II.

People who hurry through life get to the grave that much sooner.

Wilberforce U Head Resigns

NEW YORK. — Dr. Charles L. Hill, president of Wilberforce University, Xenia, Ohio, resigned from his office Oct. 1, to accept the pastorship at the Ebenezer A.M.E. church in Detroit.

Dr. Gilbert H. Jones, vice-president of Wilberforce and dean of the college, automatically became the acting president. He is expected to hold the office until the next regular session of the Board of Trustees, in June, 1955.

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Knight And Graves Queried On FEPC

SAN FRANCISCO—The question of where they stand on support for enactment of a fair employment practices law for California was put to gubernatorial candidates Goodwin J. Knight and Richard P. Graves this week by the NAACP.

The question, directed to the Democratic and Republican candidates by Franklin H. Williams, NAACP Secretary-Counsel, asked in part:

"If elected, will you support and use your offices to obtain passage of Fair Employment Practices Legislation with enforcement powers? Will you favor and support a bill of the type in effect in New York, namely, providing for enforcement of non-discrimination in employment by court order?"

Graves and Knight were respectfully requested to tender a "written or telegraphic reply" to the NAACP in time for the public meeting Saturday night, Oct. 16, at the first bi-ennial conference of the West Coast Region of the association at Asilomar, in Pacific Grove.

The three-day NAACP conference will have strong political overtones throughout its meetings and workshops. Roy Wilkins, national administrator of the NAACP, who will be principal speaker at the Saturday evening public meeting, is expected to direct his remarks to the implementation of the Supreme Court decision on segregation, and the national issue of civil rights legislation and the 83rd Congress.

More than 300 delegates from as far away as Anchorage, Alaska, have registered for the conference at Asilomar. NAACP representatives, visitors and observers from Washington, Oregon, Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona and California will attend the leadership training sessions beginning Friday. Staff members from the CIO, AFL, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the California Federation for Civic Unity will attend and participate in the conference.

UAW Local Asks Firing Of Alderson

A resolution demanding that Fire Chief John Alderson be fired from his job was passed this week by Local No. 216, of the United Automobile Workers, CIO.

The union declared that segregation in the department is "an affront to the people of this community," and that Alderson is "an obstacle" to its elimination.

Copies of the resolution were sent to Mayor Poulson, President Richard K. Yeamans of the Board of Fire Commissioners and to the CIO Greater Los Angeles Industrial Union Council.

The Resolution

The resolution stated:

"Whereas, Fire Chief Alderson has failed after repeated requests to submit a satisfactory plan to eliminate Jim Crow segregation in Los Angeles Fire Department, and

"Whereas, All of the plans submitted by Chief Alderson would, in effect, preserve and maintain the practice of segregation which has recently been declared illegal by the United States Supreme Court and which is an affront to the people of this community, and

"Whereas, it is obvious from Chief Alderson's words and deeds that he is not to be trusted with responsibility for carrying through to the end the policy of desegregation ordered by the city authorities, therefore be it

"Resolved, that Local 216, United Automobile Workers, CIO, go on record demanding that Chief Alderson be removed from office as he is an obstacle to the elimination of Jim Crow segregation and an impediment to the necessary task of carrying through a thorough policy of complete desegregation."



AT NAACP MEETING—Roy Wilkins, NAACP administrator from New York, was principal speaker at the rousing meeting of the Los Angeles branch of the association Friday night at the Independent Church of Christ. Shown with Wilkins, right, are Judge Thomas L. Griffith Jr., left, and Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the local branch.

Wilkins Tells School Gains At NAACP Meeting

Roy Wilkins, national administrator of the NAACP, told an enthusiastic crowd of about 500 at the People's Independent Church of Christ Friday evening of the encouraging progress already evident in school integration, despite the incitement and tension that developed in a few key spots.

Wilkins, who was introduced by Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the Los Angeles branch of the NAACP, pointed out that a lot of publicity has been given to the few die-hards who refused to abide by the Supreme Court decision of May 17, but added that there are thousands of schools throughout the country in the counties in the south and border states that have integrated peacefully without fanfare. There have been no headlines, or news releases regarding these peacefully integrated schools, he stated.

With reference to the recent strikes and demonstrations in some of the school districts, Wilkins declared that this was only a temporary development and would be remedied by the calm judgment of the people in the respective locales, as well as the ever vigilant work of the NAACP.

The Men's Council of the People's Independent Church of Christ did a yeoman's job in making all arrangements for the program. In addition to manning a sound truck furnished by the church which traveled throughout the community announcing the NAACP meeting, the Council donated the sum of $50.

Others who participated included the Rev. Maurice Dawkins, minister of the People's Independent Church of Christ; the Rev. T. M. Chambers, pastor of Zion Hill Baptist Church, who made the appeal for contributions; Rev. J. O. Evans, and Rev. J. Raymond Henderson.

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MODERN CENTER GIVES HEALTH TO ALCOHOLICS

By DONNA PREE

Have you ever wondered what happens to the drunkard who is picked up by the police? Have you ever stopped to think what becomes of the alcoholic repeater whom the judge gives 120 days?

Years ago these questions could be answered easily with a quick trip to Lincoln Heights jail—Lincoln Heights where every weekend found drunks crammed into the small quarters of the "drunk tank."

Last Friday morning, weekly and daily press reporters were taken on a tour of a $2,000,000 dream that is now a reality near Saugus.

Beautiful Site

This beautiful site of 581 acres of landscaped grounds, is a rehabilitation center for alcoholics. The center is owned by the Los Angeles Police Department, and is a modern "Utopia" which has none of the earmarks of a prison. It has a minimum of security to prevent "breaks," so the inmates could easily escape if they had the urge. Interestingly enough, few have shown any inclination to leave.

The deputy chief of the center is Commander W. J. Bradley, who operates through a custodial personnel of one lieutenant, 8 sergeants and 60 policemen. He stated that the alcoholic in most cases is not a criminal but an ill person. Oftimes the young alcoholic can be helped with psychiatric medical care and work therapy.

This attitude that the alcoholic is sick is not a new one, stated Commander Bradley, but the problem of what to do about it could be solved only with time and money. Now the rehabilitation center has established a work program that includes the operating of a 137-acre honor farm, where the inmates raise vegetables, fruits, and other produce for use in the jails, thus cutting the expense to the taxpayer and the city.

Attend Classes

For five hours weekly the inmates are required to attend classes designed to better prepare the alcoholic, on release, to seek and hold employment.

The educational system of the rehabilitation center, according to Sergeant J. H. Coleman, our able guide of the tour, is under the direction of the Newhall Board of Education, with regular accredited public school teachers. This factor has an excellent psychological effect on the inmate. It makes him more cooperative.

With the help of Alcoholics Anonymous, and the various religious leaders and qualified social agencies the inmate receives the spiritual and moral help he needs for good living.

A spacious recreation hall is provided for different programs of entertainment after the six-

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Lawyers Guild To Hear Talk On Fire Dept.

"Segregation In The Los Angeles Fire Department" will be the subject of a luncheon address Friday, at the Hotel Alexandria in the Desert Room, sponsored by the National Lawyers Guild.

The speaker will be Atty. Edward Carter Maddox, president of the Langston Law Club, and one of the lawyers who has been active in the Fire Department matter on behalf of the NAACP.

Florence FEPC Asks Removal Of Fire Chief

The Los Angeles City Fire Commissioners were called upon this week to take immediate action in ending segregation in the fire department and to remove Chief John H. Alderson by the unanimous action of the executive committee of the Florence Fair Employment Practices Committee, according to its chairman, J. B. Thomas.

The man who uses his head and arms is entitled to bigger wages than the man who merely uses his arms.

Roosevelt To Speak at Sunday Breakfast Club

Mrs. Mabel Horst, secretary of the Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast club, has announced that guest speaker this Sunday, Oct. 17 at 9 a.m. will be James Roosevelt. The club meets at the Clark Hotel, Washington blvd. and Central avenue.

There will also be a musical program. The meeting is open to the public.

NAACP Funds

NEW YORK — A contribution of $5,000 by the United Automobile Workers, CIO, Detroit, and one of $500 by the Pocketbook Workers Union, AFL, New York, helped bring the total for the week ending Oct. 6 to $6,345 for the NAACP Fight for Freedom campaign.

Other contributions included initial payment on NAACP life membership by Franklin Dandridge of Anchorage, Alaska.

Churches Take Slow Approach On Integration

NEW YORK — A six-point program to end racial segregation in the nation's capital, prepared by the Washington Federation of Churches, was circulated last week to the Federation's 235 member churches for study and action. It will also be sent to an additional 250-300 church bodies in the metropolitan Washington area which are not Federation members.

The Federation's directors said they were submitting the program to member churches "in a deep sense of shame and in the spirit of penitence" because the church has "lagged" in the development of racially inclusive fellowships.

The program suggests integrated vacation church schools and Sunday schools, non-segregated church centers in underprivileged areas, and interracial church choruses. Integration in church membership, it says, will follow more slowly. It also called upon churches in racially changing neighborhoods to remain and serve the new people who move into the area.

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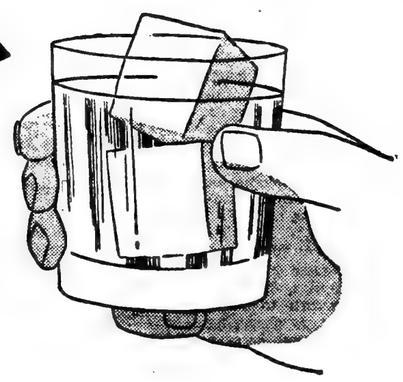
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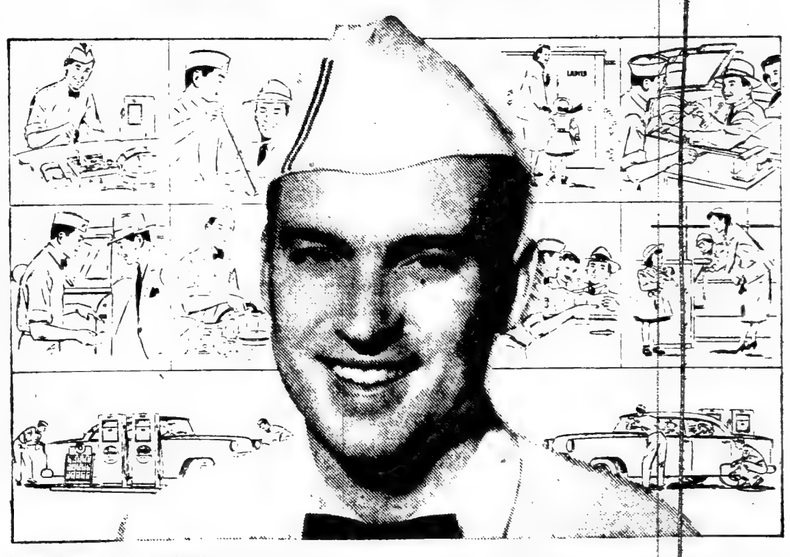
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California Eagle

Loren Miller, Editor and Publisher

The Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. FEPC on local, state and national levels.
2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. Representation in Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

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The Same Old Story

There is a tiring sameness about the efforts of proponents of segregation to hamper and defeat the drive toward racial integration in public facilities.

The arguments are the same whether they are voiced in Delaware, in Georgia or in the meeting room of the Los Angeles Board of Fire Commissioners. There is the solemn pretense that racial segregation is a positive good whether it is practiced in public schools or in the Fire Department. There is the strident claim that the whole movement to abolish segregation is the work of a handful of "agitators." There are always the mouthy disclaimers of personal prejudice—even Fire Chief Alderson mumbled over the radio that "some of my best friends are Negroes."

The tactics are the same, too. In Delaware an adventurer fishes in the troubled waters, and troubles the waters to fish in them, and inspires misled school kids and unknowing parents to "strike" against integration in public schools. In Georgia, Herman Talmadge and his stooges whip up and sharpen latent racial prejudices.

And in Los Angeles, Chief Alderson continues to stir up opposition to abolition of segregation in the Fire Department. He did his job so well last week some three or four hundred off-duty firemen milled about the meeting room of the Board of Fire Commissioners and tried to bar the entrance of attorneys for the NAACP. These firemen were the spiritual kinsmen of the Delaware parents who inspired racial prejudices in their children, and the intellectual blood brothers of those who rant and rave in Georgia and Mississippi against integration in public schools and vote to abandon the public school system itself.

In every instance these protestants are setting themselves and their whimsical prejudices above the law of the land. They are saying in effect that they will not obey the mandates of the Supreme Courts of the nation and their states.

Most of the participants in these demonstrations are not vicious men. They are mis-led men. The blame for misleading them belongs to a handful of arrogant men. Arrogant men, like Chief Alderson, whose minds are closed; arrogant men who look with unseeing eyes on the present and interpret our days and our times in the spirit of the past; arrogant men who mistake their prejudices for wisdom and bask in the acclaim their arrogance wins from a handful of men as prejudiced as themselves.

Men such as Chief Alderson are immune to appeals to reason. The only language they understand is the language of firmness. The Fire Commissioners will gain nothing from attempts to persuade or induce Alderson to alter his policies, as time has proved. There will be no changes unless and until the Commissioners issue a positive order directing him to take specific steps.

After a year of temporizing, the Commission should be ready to take that positive step. If they are not there is nothing to be done except for Mayor Norris Poulson to take the step he indicated last week and replace vacillating commissioners with men who are ready to uphold the Constitution in the face of opposition from a man intoxicated with his own power and bemused with the idea that he is above the laws and Constitution of the United States.

Justice Robert Jackson

Justice Robert H. Jackson who died last week sat on the United States Supreme Court during the years it worked a major revolution in racial relations with a long series of decisions which gave new life and meaning to the Fourteenth Amendment.

During his service the Court struck down judicial enforcement of race restrictive covenants, forbade segregation of Negroes in interstate commerce in response to state laws, tightened up its interpretation of peonage statutes, swept aside the separate but equal rule in graduate and professional schools and finally held that racial segregation in elementary and secondary schools violated the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment. In many other instances the Court broadened the Amendment to guarantee civil rights.

Justice Jackson concurred in, and wrote some of the decisions which we have just recounted. He was never the crusader that Justices Black, Murphy and Rutledge were during the same period and there was an undercurrent of cynicism in some of his concurrences on these great issues.

However, he could always be counted on to take what is now called the "liberal" position on civil rights and his vote will be missed. We hope that he will be replaced on the Court with another lawyer who subscribes to the position he maintained. It is a safe bet that the Southerners will be up in arms to try to keep a proponent of civil rights off the nation's highest court. We doubt that they can do that.

There is every reason to believe that the trend Justice Jackson helped set in motion, and accentuate, will continue until all racial restrictions on citizenship have been cast aside.

Why Not Hastie?

There is a great deal of merit in the suggestion of Chief Judge William Denman of the Court of Appeals of the Ninth Circuit that President Eisenhower name Judge William H. Hastie to the vacancy on the Supreme Court made by the death of Justice Robert H. Jackson.

Judge Hastie is one of the ablest jurists in America with a distinguished record on both the federal district courts and on the Court of Appeals.

By temperament and training, Judge Hastie is well fitted for the post and his appointment would be another milestone on the long road that the United States is traveling toward a completely democratic way of life. Judge Denman is admirably qualified to judge Judge Hastie's qualifications and his recommendation ought to be weighed seriously by the president.

A Deserved Honor

This community has reason to be proud of Mrs. Josephine Brown who won a coveted Gold Feather from the Community Chest for her long and distinguished service in volunteer social work.

Mrs. Brown deserves the award. She has worked long and tirelessly with various agencies and with the Chest. Los Angeles is a better place for the work she has done and the honor that has been done her is only partial payment of the great debt that Los Angeles owes her.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

It grows a little tiresome to hear the furious yipes that some of us persist in making over the goings-on of the white supremacists in Milford, Del., Baltimore, Md. and Washington, D. C. reported in the national press during the past two weeks.

These anti-Negro, un-American demonstrations are disgraceful and dangerous to the welfare of the whole country; they have already been used and will be used again and again by our enemies in other parts of the world to discredit American democracy. They constitute an indefensible crime against the young people who are the direct victims of the picket lines and hate meetings. Victims, whether they be colored or white, because the white student who is drilled in hate demonstrations is hurt by the action just as much as the colored student against whom the demonstration is conducted.



Lester Granger

Not Bolts From Blue

But to hear some of us in our frenzied yipes, one would think that the hate demonstrations were like bolts out of the blue, devastating in their unexpectedness.

Surely none of us was so naive or dense as to assume that there would be no counteraction by the embattled pro-segregationists in response to desegregationist steps. Anyone with the experience of a high school student must have realized that this counter-action would take form in one of several ways—or all several. There would be court action as a delaying strategy; there would be open or undercover violence.

Not New Idea

The National Association for the Advancement of White People is not a new idea. It has been kicking around for at least a half-dozen years, in Texas and Georgia for instance. It's a natural device for the race demagogue.

The only reason that it hasn't been successfully introduced before is that the threat to white supremacy hasn't been serious enough. The other gains made in the South have been piecemeal style—a bit of discrimination chipped of here and there, with the overall structure remaining unchanged.

The school segregation decision of the Supreme Court shook that whole structure—shook it so severely that its eventual fall is clearly in sight.

No wonder those who enjoyed the structure of Jim Crow so compl[illegible]ntly are now rushing out into the street with angry cries, attacking those who are responsible for the altered status of the race question. A national association to "protect" white people was as obvious to these people as the fact that C follows A and B is to a child with building blocks. The only question was what the name would be, once the organization should be formed.

Doesn't Make Sense

Now, it doesn't make sense for us, understanding all of this, to run around screaming in a frenzy of our own because the opposition has done exactly what we could have expected it to do. When we know that a cornered rat will bite, but know that we must corner and grab it just the same, we don't fly into a terrified tantrum when we do grab the rat and it does bite us.

We dispose of it as soon as possible, guarding ourselves against as much damage as possible, and then hurry to get treatment for our injuries before they become infected.

And that's the way wise leadership in Baltimore and Washington will handle the current demonstrations. It remains for the rest of us to be guided by that leadership's example and profit from its experience in other communities that will almost certainly be affected similarly.

Fall Into Trap

And we fall into the opposition's trap as well, when we allow all of the public's attention to become centered on pro-segregation demonstrations, in disregard of the success that desegregation is registering in community after community. Milford's craven retreat was exceptional, not typical of the State of Delaware where integration is moving smoothly for the most part.

The significant feature of the Baltimore and Washington programs is not that demonstrations were organized against desegregation several weeks after the schools opened, but rather that during those several weeks colored and white pupils attended classes together amicably and without incident, thereby proving that the very claims now being made by the demagogues are fanciful lies.

There's the main issue of the game; we're foolish if we allow ourselves to be confused by elaborate screen plays. If we keep our eye on the ball, we'll break up the interference and get our own attack moving down the field.

One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

We met this doctor's wife at a picnic and she told us that they had six children, so we looked him up to ask him some more questions—about the children and—if there will be any more soon.

He was born in Van Buren, Ark., but when he was nine his parents moved to Youngstown, Ohio. Here he pursued public education, but went to the University of Pittsburgh where he was on the track team and won the hand of a fair young maiden. After graduating from college our hero enrolled in medicine at Howard University and graduated with the class of 1938.



Leon Steward

Married and Off to War

His first act after interning at Lincoln Hospital, Durham, N. C. was to return to Pittsburgh to marry a charming young lady, the daughter of a very successful chief electrician of the Duquesne Light Company. Her name, Miss Florence Branch.

After marriage they returned to North Carolina where he practiced his profession in Wilson for a year and a half until the war broke out. He left for Youngstown to practice there until called to the service of his country. Leaving his wife with his family he entered the Army in January, 1944. Trained for the service at Ft. Huachuca, he served in French hospitals, in England where he was battalion surgeon and in Germany where he was again attached to a hospital. Released, the officer returned to Youngstown and his family.

Off to California

After practicing in his home town for seven months, he made plans for getting under way for moving to California. It appears that the doctor had met Dr. H. H. Towles of this city while at Ft. Huachuca who invited him to visit him at his home in Los Angeles. He did so while in the service. The family arrived in December, 1946. And until 1953 his office was at 3416 Arlington. That year he moved to 4522 S. San Pedro pl., but now permanently Dr. William Henry Atkinson Jr. is at 1050 W. Vernon ave.

That Family

Dr. Atkinson is a 32nd degree Mason. He is connected with the St. John Blue House of F. and A. M., but the "War Department" at his house answers to the names of Florence Ellen, 14; William Branch, 12; George Frederick, 10; Norman Henryet, 7; John Ellis, 4; and Henri Christian, 17 months, but they are the apples of his eyes.

The doctor loves hunting and the various sports. The wife is quite a P-TA worker and belongs to the Pitt-Los and Friday Nighter Clubs. They are Baptists and probably now that they are relatively settled they will join a church, so he said. But we take off our hat to a busy doctor with six children and a busy wife. We asked him if there will be any more. He simply smiled.



Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

This business of sex!

Nothing in the world is more beautiful than the good, wholesome "boy meets girl" theme so long as it's treated with the dignity and sanctity inherent in it. But, brother! what some folks have done to "boy meets girl" would make a snake in the grass squirm.

I was getting on the bus the other day and happy, youthful singing voices met me as I dropped my fare in the box. At first my heart was lifted as I recalled the happy times I spent back in my own school days singing with my gang on the doorsteps, on the bus, at football games—anywhere.

But as I took my seat, the words of the song these youngsters were singing almost shocked this hardened, old codger.

"Wiggle, Wiggle, Wiggle," the kids—11, 12, 13 years old were shouting. "I Just Love Your Sexy Ways."

Roller Skates

I couldn't help but turn around and have a look. There were maybe six or seven of them boys and girls, roller skates thrown over their shoulders, blue jeans, tee shirts, bobby socks. Babies all, and chanting words to a song that belongs to a cheap, aimless, adult world.

I just had to wonder.

Couple days later, I boarded another bus on the same line and, so help me, another bunch of teens or younger were having the time of their lives shouting and stomping and the song they were singing was "Wiggle, Wiggle, etc."

I just had to wonder again.

And of course what I wondered about was how in Heaven's name have we come to such an ugly pass? Movies? Books? Magazines? Television?

Phono Records

Sure they have all played a shocking role in the tremendous upsurge of sex in our modern day. Now, I'm wondering how strong an influence the phonograph record is. Funny, I never thought much about these platters as purveyers of sex 'cause, now that I put my mind to it, there is no doubting that a whole lot of suggestion comes out of the grooves of the discs.

I guess the greatest offenders are the so-called rhythm and blues boys who shout suggestive and often pointed sex-songs like mad. They are gobbled up in the record stores and are bit hits on the juke boxes.

Disc jockeys have a grave responsibility to remain within the bounds of good taste when it comes to smutty records. A national weekly newspaper has been carrying on a vigorous campaign against platter spinners who plug these disgusting records. The paper now has a jockey known as "Moondog" on the carpet for letting distasteful lyrics on the air.

Need Research

I don't suppose anybody knows what effect these records have on youngsters. Much scientific research has been on comic books and their significance. Maybe a graduate student somewhere could come up with some convincing findings on phono records.

Whether singing "I Just Love Your Sexy Ways" 'on a bus is indicative that our youngsters have gone to the "Moondogs," is a moot question.

All I know is I would have felt a lot better if those kids had been chanting something like "I Want A Girl, Just Like the Girl that Married Dear Ole Dad." I would even settle for something like that idiotic "Ooo Bop She Bam" or how ever you spell it.

Sure, have fun kiddies—but save the sex business until you really understand what it's all about. It's really very beautiful.

Modern Center

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hour work day. The inmates [illegible] banded together and through their joint effort have obtained [illegible] vision.

The center has a 24-hour receiving hospital staff for any inmates who become ill.

The cafeteria has all modern cooking facilities for mass production of healthful meals. The meal that was served the press could not have been served better or tasted better at Roman-off's.

Baseball games are played by inmate teams on the large diamond lying in the center of a green paradise. Commander Bradley, our host, stated the inmates like their ball pretty seriously.

In the reception rooms of the center, several paintings beautify the walls. One might think that Michael Angelo had endowed the premises, but to everyone's amazement the artist was one of the inmates. The theory of the good men running the center, that the alcoholic is just an ill and emotionally disturbed human being was proved time and time again as the press viewed the many works of art performed by gifted professional and artistic inmates. Achievements included carpentry, paintings, canning, landscaping, mechanical work and many forms of work therapy.

On the return trip to smog-filled Los Angeles, some of the members of the press expressed the desire to stay in this beautiful mountain-surrounded haven of fresh air. Alas! heaven can wait, but the police bus that took the crew of skeptical reporters to the center couldn't. With a sadness that more people could not have seen the center, Sergeant Tom Bradley returned us to the hustle and bustle of Los Angeles and its smog. Anyway, I blamed it on smog when my eyes ran water.

The center was beautiful. Here's hoping the dream that became a reality will prove successful for the department as well as the intemperate spirit consumer.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. Miller:

The purpose of this letter is two-fold: (1) I wish, first, to say bravo! for the excellent statement of our case before the National Urban League on the situation facing minority groups in Housing.

Additionally, I take this opportunity to thank the people of California for the scholarship which affords me the honor and privilege of study in the 19th class at the Delinquency Control Institute, University of Southern California.

Assigned to the Juvenile Division of the New Orleans Police Department, I shall be able to assist in the training of men who choose careers in law enforcement, and are assigned to the juvenile unit.

As former vice president of NAACP Youth, I'd welcome whatever opportunity that might arise in which I can serve while here. Should like to hear Roy Wilkins also.

Herwald Price

Spotlight on Politics

(Continued from Page 2)

candidates, Frank Barbaria for Governor and Lillian Kiezel for Lt. Governor.

GET OUT VOTE

Sponsoring a "get out the vote" drive, initiated by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, the county board of supervisors this week adopted a resolution setting a goal of at least a 75 per cent turn out of eligible voters on November 2.

"I urge each registered voter, regardless of which party he belongs to, to vote at the general election on November 2, thus helping the support of our American form of government," Supervisor Hahn declared.

WANTS ACCOUNTING

Charges that his opponent deliberately falsified her statement of primary campaign expenses were renewed last night by Richard Richards, Democratic Nominee for State Senator, at an AFL Teamsters Rally in Teamsters Hall.

His charges referred to the declaration of primary campaign expenses filed with the Registrar of Voters in which Mrs. Mildred Younger, the Republican nominee, listed expenditures of only $517.13, as against Richards' total of $8,168.22.

Oppose Change In Watts Rail Line

Acting on a request by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, the county board of supervisors this week instructed Road Commissioner Sam R. Kennedy to appear before the Public Utilities Commission and protest the proposed abandonment of rail service on the Los Angeles-Watts local line by the Metropolitan Coach Lines until a suitable route is chosen.

Church

State Baptists To Hold Sessions Here

The First Quarterly Session of the Los Angeles District Association of the Western Baptist State Convention of California will be held Oct. 19-22, at the Providence Baptist Church, 507 E. 35th Street, Rev. J. F. Griffin, pastor. The theme of the session is: "A Changeless Christ for a Changing Age."

The session will open with a musical program to be presented Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. and will feature several outstanding choirs and artists of the Los Angeles District Association under the direction of Mrs. Katherine S. Lindsay, District Director of Music.

Choirs to appear are from the Morning Star Baptist Church, Great Hope Baptist Church, Providence Baptist Church, New Prospect Baptist Church, Faithful Central Baptist Church, and the Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

Rev. M. L. Scott and Rev. R. D. Jordan will render vocal solos on the program.

Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m., the Pastor's Conference will be in session, with the president, the Rev. S. O. J. Evans, in charge. All pastors are urged to attend.

On Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m., the program will be sponsored by the Laymen's Department, Mr. Billie Ferrell, the president, presiding. Dr. Grant Harris, minister of the Good Shepherd Baptist Church, will deliver the evening message.

Thursday morning, Oct. 21, the Women's Department will open their session with the president, Mrs. Arlington Walker, presiding. At 10 a.m. Mrs. Ella K. Mays will bring the devotional message. At 11 a.m. Miss Matilda Utecht, director of Christian Relations of the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society, will deliver a special address. At 12 noon Dr. Arthur A. Peters, Moderator of the L.A. District Association and pastor of the Victory Baptist Church will deliver the sermon.

On Thursday evening the Young People's Department will open with Mrs. Callie Miles, the president, presiding. The Youth Program will feature a skit at 8:00 p.m. entitled, "Youth On the March for Christ." At 8:45 p.m. the Rev. S. O. J. Evans, minister of the Macedonia Baptist Church, will deliver the sermon.

Bel-Vue Community Church Presents Doris R. Novel As Directoress of Musicale

Songs of interest to all ages will characterize the fall concert of the Chancel Choir of the Bel-vue Community Presbyterian Church, Sunday, Nov. 6, at 5:00 p.m. in the Sanctuary of the church, 118th and Stanford Ave.

In addition to traditional and modern versions of recognized church music, the choir will present contemporary music of interest to both young and old.

This concert will mark the formal introduction of the director, Miss Doris Reita Novel, to Los Angeles. Miss Novel, a native of Kansas City, Missouri, is nationally known as both a music teacher and choral director. In addition to her duties as Minister of Music for the Bel-Vue Community Church, Miss Novel is a teacher in the Los Angeles City Schools.

The members of the Los Angeles community familiar with her work throughout the Middle West and at Colorado University are looking forward to this concert under Miss Novel's direction.

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Jan Rubini In Concert At Second AME

The Cathedral Choir and the Trustee Board of the Second AME Church, 213 E. 43rd street, Rev. Jerry W. Ford, minister, are presenting, in a joint effort, a musical concert, Nov. 28.

The musical program will feature the famed violinist Jan Rubini; the brilliant soprano, Shirley Carter and the eleven year old pianist, Michel Rubini.

The proceeds from the concert will go toward the purchase of a new church roof.

Son and Daughter of Father H. R. Moore Leave for Iowa

Miss Leonora (Nonie) and H. Randolph Moore, Jr., daughter and son of the Rev. Father and Mrs. H. Randolph Moore of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 2720 S. Stanford avenue, enrolled recently at the University of Iowa, at Iowa City.

Miss Moore, a Los Angeles Public School art teacher, graduated from the University of Southern California in 1951. She enters the Graduate College of Fine Arts to complete studies for the Master's degree.

H. Randolph Moore, Jr., has been admitted to the University's College of Law. He did his undergraduate work at Occidental College where he was a member of the track team on which he won his letter and several medals.

Mrs. Posey, Ill Two Years, Dies

Mrs. Mary Lou Posey, of 2818 S. Rimpau, passed away Thursday at her home after an illness of two years.

Mrs. Posey, a resident for over 25 years, was a native of Muskogee, Okla.

She was an active member and worker of Salem Baptist Church, and civic and club group of the community.

She leaves to mourn her passing, two daughters, Mrs. Imogene Hay of Illinois, and Mrs. Mildred Fulbright; one sister, Mrs. Culasloss; six grandchildren; six great grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends. The funeral services were held on Tuesday morning, from the Harrison-Ross Mortuary, with the Rev. Charles Davis Jr., of Salem Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

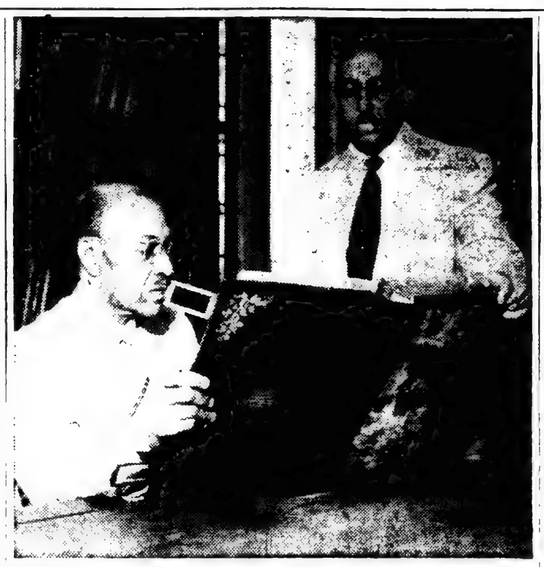
Good Shepard In Dedication Of "Lord's Table"

The Good Shepard Baptist Church, 510 W. 53rd street, of which the Rev. Grant Harris is pastor, had its dedication services recently, of the "Table of the Lord's Supper."

At the dedicatory services, the Youth Choir and the Senior Choir rendered the music and the hymnals. The communion table was given to the church by Mrs. Lulu McGuire. Inscribed on the table are the words, "This do in remembrance of me."

"He that oppresseth the poor to increase his riches, and he that giveth to the rich, shall surely come to want."

—Proverbs 29:16.



LINCOLN BIBLE—Looking over the famous Abraham Lincoln Bible at Fisk University, Nashville, are the university's president, Charles Johnson, and Arna Bontemps, librarian. The 14th annual observance of National Bible Week is slated for Oct. 18-24.

CHURCH BULLETIN

By Donna Pree

Services by Candle

The Jesus of Nazareth Undenominational Church, 2201 S. Union street, will feature a candlelight service under the direction of Rev. Pearl Walton, Sunday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m.

Rev. E. D. Hicks is the pastor.

Handicapped Girl Creates Own Job

Miss Delene Bobby, 342 E. 68th street, a handicapped girl and member of the Victory Baptist Church, is starting a home bookkeeping and accounting service for small businesses.

This young girl, who is physically handicapped but is an expert bookkeeper, can be reached at her home, PL. 5-8455.

Bachelors Have Tea

The Bachelors and Benedicts of Hamilton's Men's Club, will give their first tea at 2003 Buckingham Rd. (church parsonage), from 4 to 7 p.m., dedicating this affair to the hopeful ladies.

This effort is a part of the men's rally day project which will end on Oct. 24.

Guest Day At St. James

St. James Community Baptist Church, 1400 E. 17th street, will observe Guest Day, Sunday, Oct. 17, at 11 a.m.

The West Temple Community Club will be the special guest of the service.

Mrs. Beverly Rhue will be the featured soloist, with Prof. Elliott Carpenter at the organ.

Rev. Robert E. Lee Cain is the minister. Services will be held in the Conner and Johnson Chapel.

Banquet At Mt. Moriah

A banquet will be given by the women of Mt. Moriah, 4155 McKinley avenue, Saturday, Oct. 16, from 1 to 10 p.m. Mrs. M. Murry, chairman.

AME Laymen Install Officers In Grant Chapel At Long Beach

The AME Laymen of the Southern California Conference met last Sunday at Grant Chapel, 1129 Alamitos avenue, Long Beach, Rev. William J. Jack, pastor.

The installation of the officers of the Lay League was conducted by Brother Philix Robinson. The officers installed are: J. S. McAllister, president; William Craig, vice president; Dorothy Simms, assistant secretary; Pauline Whitfield, secretary, O. D. Butler, treasurer, and Overton Marable, chaplain.

Brother Mose Webb, the speaker of the night, spoke on the subject, "He that is not with me is against me."

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Noted Educator Guest Speaker For Laymen Day

Each year for Annual Laymen's Day, an outstanding speaker is selected to fill the pulpit at Bowen Memorial Methodist Church, East 36th and Trinity street.

This year, through the efforts of Prof. James C. Williamson, chairman, the speaker for the 11 o'clock service Oct. 16 will be Dr. Morton J. Renshaw, Dean of Student Personnel of both Los Angeles City and State Colleges.

There will also be a musical program under the direction of Mrs. Neil Plant, with a baritone solo by Oscar Plant.

Messrs. Samuel Bell and Sid Campbell are co-chairmen for the program and the Rev. John Bain is minister.

OBITUARIES

SERVICES SCHEDULED FOR THE WEEK OF OCT. 11-16

Tuesday, October 12

Funeral services are scheduled to be held for GEORGE DUNMORE from the IVORY CHAPEL of Conner-Johnson Co., Tuesday morning at 10:30 A.M. The Rev. John L. Branham, Minister in charge.

Tuesday, October 12

Final arrangements have been made for the funeral services of MRS. ANNETTE D. ROBERTSON to be held from the Hamilton Methodist Church on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. John N. Doggett, Minister in charge.

Thursday, October 14

Final services for MR. ARTHUR BURTON will be held on Thursday morning at 10:30 A.M. from the IVORY CHAPEL of the Conner-Johnson Co. Rev. O. B. Barnett, Minister in charge.

LOUIE DEE WRIGHT, 10110 So. Wall street. Died Oct. 6, at the L.A. General Hospital. Services from Morning Star Baptist Church with Angelus Funeral Home officiating, Oct. 12. Surviving relative, Mrs. Mary Wright, wife.

OPHELIA McAFEE BELL, 2420½ Maple avenue. Died Oct. 4 at General Hospital. Services Oct. 11 from Angelus Chapel. Surviving relative, Wife: E. Bell.

LUVADA LEWIS, 3816 Paloma. Died Oct. 7, at California Hospital. Services from Walkes Temple, Oct. 13 with Angelus Funeral Home officiating. Surviving relative, Lillian Nelson, daughter.

FREDERICK DOUGLAS JONES SR., 3737 Cimarron. Died Oct. 4. Services from the Angelus Chapel, Oct. 11. Surviving relative, Fred Jones Jr., son.

Second Baptist Church In Annual Song Festival Of City's Leading Choirs

The Senior Choir of Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith streets, is presenting its annual festival of choirs October 17 at 4 p.m.

Anna Griffith Morrow, the director, announces the choirs and musicians taking part are: Phillips Temple, Minnie Hampton, Eunice Blackwell; Mt. Zion Baptist, Elberta Franklin, Theodore Booker and Dorothy Sims; Victory Baptist, Thurston Frazier, Helen Perkins and Robbie Preston; Trinity Baptist, Margarete Hoard, Inez Caston; Westminister Presbyterian, Ursula Murrell, Amanda Coulter; Independent Church, J. Albert McNeil, Fannie Benjamin; New Hope Baptist, Rosetta Alexander, Don Lee White. The Ladies Chorus of Second Baptist Geneva Daniel, and the Youth Choir, Mary Thompson and Hazel Bryant, will assist the Senior choir in this grand occasion with a hymn sing.

Recognition Tea at Bel-Vue Will Honor Ministers Sunday

South Los Angeles church leaders will honor ministers of the area with a Recognition Tea to be held on Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Bel-Vue United Presbyterian Church at 118th and Stanford. Rev. St. Paul Epps is the pastor.

The program will present Rev. Erwin Johnston, executive director of the Church Welfare Bureau, as guest speaker. Musical numbers and "Impressions of Summer Camp" by boys and girls from the area will also be featured.

Mrs. Roscoe Steverson, of the Bel-Vue church, is chairman of the tea; Mrs. Lucille Barnett, of Beulah Baptist, is chairman of the leader's group.

The Ministers' Recognition Tea is one of a series of events sponsored by this unusual co-operative organization of church leaders. Other recent activities have included a one-day Day Camp for sub-teenagers and a Sports Night event for teenagers at the 109th Street playground.

Mrs. Haynes to Speak

Rev. P. J. Ellis and the members of the Morning Star Baptist Church, 1334 E. 41st street, are having their annual women's day program, Oct. 17.

The theme for the day, "The Christian Woman's Challenge" will be discussed by Mrs. Charlie Mae Haynes, of San Francisco. Mrs. Haynes is formerly of Los Angeles. She is well known for her singing ability.

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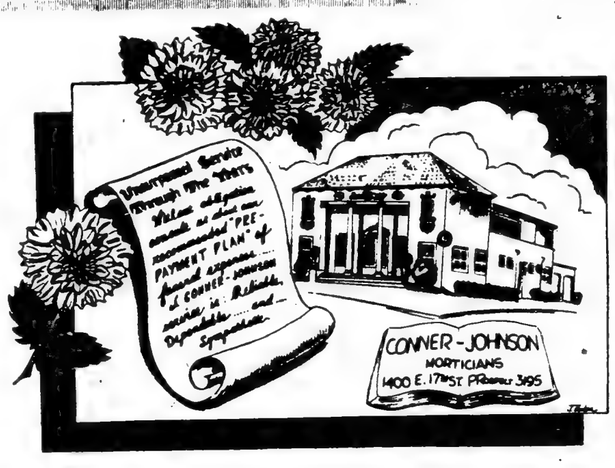
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WILDCATS SCORE 12-6 GRID WIN

Coach John McKinley's Eastside Athletic Club after battling three scoreless quarters came from behind in the last period to score a 12-6 victory over San Gabriel in the semi-pro league last Sunday.

With five minutes to play Billy (The Bandit) Wade intercepted a San Gabriel pass and rambled it back 41 yards to score. With only two minutes remaining in the game speedy Maurice Jackson of the EASC raced off tackle for 53 yards behind perfect blocking to score standing up with the winning touchdown.

Bobo Brazil celebrated his own night at the Olympic Auditorium last week by defeating Danny (The Bulldog) Pieches in two straight falls in the main wrestling event before 4500 fans.

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Roy Campanella All-Stars Face Strong League Taem

The three game Winter League series, Oct. 22, 24, and 29, at Wrigley Field, shapes up as almost a replay of the all-star major league game as promoter Bill Feistner continues to sign big name players to oppose Roy Campanella's world series major leaguers.

Feistner announced this week he had signed Irv Noren, New York Yankees outfielder, .319, who finished third in the American League batting race; lefty Jack Harshman, Chicago White Sox hurler with a season's average of 14-8 including 133 strike-outs; Lou Berberet, sparkling Yankee rookie catcher who completed the season with the club, Rocky Bridges, and Bobby Adams, speedy Cincy Reds infielders.

Besides these aces, Feistner is dickering with Tom Morgan, Yankee twirler; Bill Sarni, St. Louis Cards catcher; Preston Ward, Pirates first sacker; Ralph Kiner, Chi Cubs slugger and a host of other major leaguers who winter in the southland.

Campanella's club shapes up as a powerhouse with Larry Doby, Cleveland outfielder, who topped the American League in home runs with 32 and in runs-batted-in with 126, and Minnie Minoso, White Sox flash who finished second in the league batting .320. He hit the most triples with 18, and topped all other players in total bases with 304.

Hank Thompson, one of the game's top third basemen and Monte Irvin, are both deadly hitters and were mainstays of the World Champion Giants. Thompson clouted 26 homers and Irvin 19. Other big names on the Campanella roster are Al Smith, Cleveland; Don Newcombe, Junior Gilliam, Dodgers; Brooks Lawrence, St. Louis; Gene Baker, Chi Cubs; Dave Hoskins, Cleveland.

Tickets are now on sale at Wrigley Field box offices.

Marching units wishing to appear in the World Series Appreciation Day Parade, Sunday, Oct. 24, should contact Brigadier General Lipscomb, at the Elks Hall, 4016 So. Central ave.

SERVIN VS. SIMS FRI. AT LEGION

Petey Servin, hot after a shot at Willie Vaughn's State middleweight title, tests young Eddie Sims of New Orleans, in the 10-round feature event at the Hollywood Legion, Sat., October 16.

Servin was impressive in scoring a knockout over Dick Finley last time out.



NO. 1 PLAYER—The sporting news named batting champion Willie Mays as the number one player of the year in the National League.

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Xavier, 39; Keesler Field, 6.



BIG TEST—Don (Big Red) Grant, winner of the fifteen straight boxing bouts, goes against Chilly Charlie Green in one of his most important fights of his career.

KO Artist Set For 10 Rounds

Local boxing fans are in for a treat Monday night at the Olympic Auditorium when two of California's most popular middleweights tangle for national prestige and ranking. Chilly Charlie Green, twice holder of the state's crown, goes against Don (Big Red) Grant, winner of 15 straight bouts, and labeled as one of the best looking prospects since Watson Jones and Jack Chase.

Grant is handled by three capable men of boxing, manager John Calloway, trainers Duke Hollyway and Calvin Woods. Veteran Duke (The Derby) Hollyway is considered one of the slickest in the trade. He guided Harold Dade to the world bantamweight title when the latter had only six professional bouts.

His wide knowledge of boxing and his many years in the corner of great boxers makes him one of our outstanding trainers. Hollyway has trained Grant in all of his bouts and considers him one of his prize pupils.

Grant enjoys fighting, takes his training seriously and is one of the best liked boxers in the California ring. When he's not training for bouts he reads for hours and is one of the most informed boxers around.

Charlie Green is also one of our most promising middleweights having held the state's middleweight title twice. His terrific punching and 60 odd bouts rate an edge over his young foe. Green is set for tours of the east and is certainly looking forward to a victory.

Green sports a sensational kayo record and while Grant isn't a knockout artist his record shows eight of his fifteen bouts have ended via knockouts.

Hollyway is counting heavily on Grant's boxing ability to smother Green's potent punches in what promises as one of the most thrilling ten rounders this season.

EMMETT ASHFORD 'UMPS' BENEFIT TILT

Emmett Ashford, member of the Pacific Coast League baseball officials will handle the duties at Gilmore Field Friday when the Los Angeles Variety Club stages its benefit game.

Pitcher Bob Lemon, of the Cleveland Indians, outfielder Ralph Kiner of the Chicago Cubs and outfielder Irv Noren of the New York Yankees definitely will play.

One team will be composed entirely of major-leaguers and the other team of Coast Leaguers and other minors residing in this area.

The show is being sponsored in behalf of the Variety Club's youth project.



BURNING UP CIF LOOP — Centennial high school's coach, Aaron Wade, goes over a few pointers with his pony backfield stars, who in three games compiled an amazing total of 750 yards in rushing and passing. Backfield includes: Paul Lowe, fullback; Carl Allen, right half; Peter Andrews, left half; Freddie McCrumbly, quarterback, and scatback, Ronald Campbell. The backfield operates from the split T and the single wing formations. (Photo by Adams.)

Centennial May Become The Grid Power In The CIF Bay Area Loop

By EDW. "ABIE" ROBINSON

Coach Aaron Wade isn't telling anyone that he's got just about the best high school team in the city, but it's no secret to the residents of the South Los Angeles section that Centennial football team is putting the area on the map.

Wade's line averages around 190 pounds and three teams will verify the fact that it is as solid as Gibraltar. His backfield is speedy and clever.

Quarterback Fred McCrumbly is an expert ball handler and left half Peter Andrews is the play maker while Carl Allen and Paul Lowe provide the scoring punch. Tenth grader Ronald Campbell is the team's scatback and once this kid sees daylight in the secondary he's off to the races.

Lee Sampson and Lafayette Slaughter are the ends; Fred Williams, Walter Rusell are at guards; Kenneth Lovingood, Henry Castro are the tackles; Joe Wade is at center. The backfield includes Fred McCrumbly at quarter, Peter Andrews, left half; Carl Allen, right half, and Paul Lowe at fullback.

The combination of fundamentals, spirit and willingness on the part of the boys is Coach Wade's success story.

Centennial in just two seasons may become one of the football powers of that loop thanks to Coach Wade, who learned his football savvy at Tillotson College and as a student of UCLA's Red Sanders.

The five-foot four Wade insists that his players practice good clean habits, character, and scholastics and it's paying off to the tune of one of the finest elvens in the Bay league.

This season the powerful Centennial grid team has compiled an amazing record of three straight victories without a defeat. The record includes an 18 to 0 win over Mary Star; a 13-0 win over Fremont, and a 25-0 victory over Torrance.

Defensively the team is a giant. Only four first downs have been racked up against them. Torrance scored two and Fremont scored two and the net yardage gained against the powerful Centennial line is only 134 in three games. The school has rolled up more than 750 yards on the ground and in the air. No team has scored against them.

Centennial's cracker-jack drill team and a real solid band plus a lively cheering section keep the football players' spirits.

Coach Wade is proud of the fact that more of the students' parents are following the games, which indicates that with backing of the parents, teachers and other interested outsiders, Centennial in just two short years may reach a new high in the community.

ALL TIME 'OLYMPIC' HONORS TO SEVEN

Seven famous Olympic Games champions, from the State of California have been named on the All-Time United States Games Track and Field twenty-two-man mythical Team, it was announced by Helms Athletic Foundation, today. . . . The Helms organization chairmaned, for the United States Olympians, a nation-wide poll of Press, Radio and Television sports authorities, with more than 3,000 ballots being received, resulting in the selection of the All-Time Team.

Those from the State of California who were cited, were:

Melvin Patton
200-Meter Run (1948)
Malvin Whitfield
800-Meter Run (1948-1952)
Robert Richards
Pole-Vault (1952)
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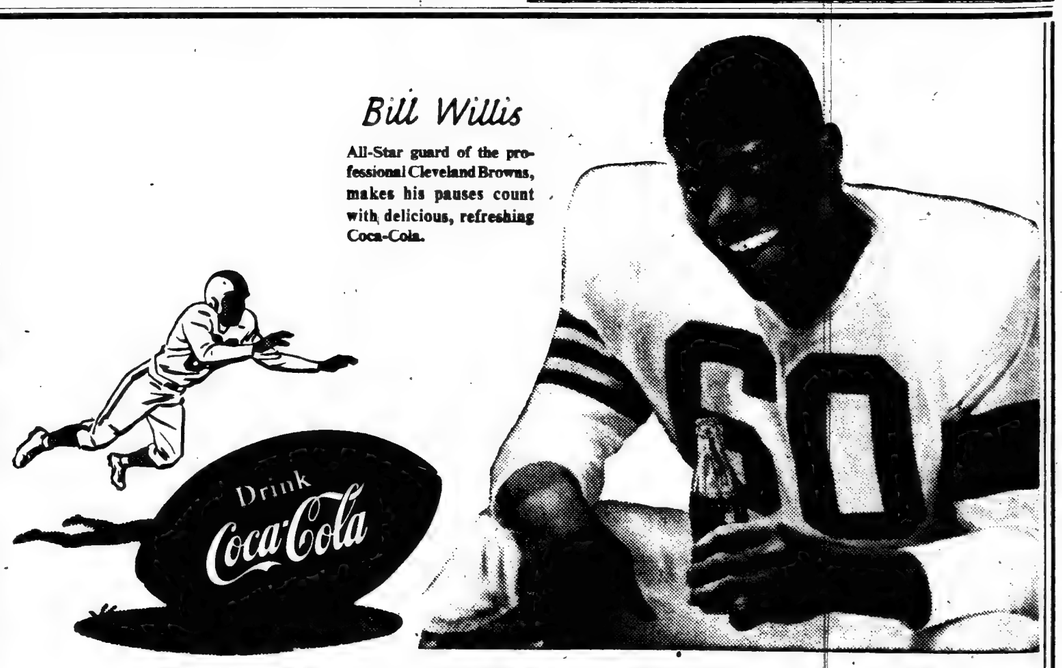
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Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

-The California Eagle Thurs., Oct. 14, 1954

Bill Smallwood
ON THE DELIGHTFUL SIDE

Tony Hill in Boston General Hospital with temporarily paralyzed hands. En route back to the States from his African trip, he was hurt aboard ship when they ran into a hurricane off the Carolina coast. His brother (teaches at Harvard) and sister-in-law are at his side. Tony, soon as he's well enough, will come west.

Cancer Research

Star sapphire mink wearing Adella Smiley TWA'd in from St. Loo for a week. She's at the Watkins. Her medic mate is doing cancer research via a Ford Foundation grant; he's the only tan faculty member at Washington University's Medical School, too. Leigh Whipper leaves Sunday. He's staying at Pauline Stokley's. There's an intimate get-together of ole cronies a-brewing one of these evenings before he scrambles aboard his eastbound plane.

Pearl Smith hostessed the 12-33 Club Saturday. Bridge luncheon. In town: Evelyn Ellis. Bill Lane flies into N.Y. on the 24th for a day's business conference. Nadine Cole, home again, was registered at the Fairmont while relaxing in San Francisco. Mexico City for her next vacation time. The Steve Locketts giving up suburban living and moving back into the center of things.

Marcia Bauman recovering from that bad auto accident up north. Ralph Vaughn back from a business expedition into Las Vegas. Omaha's Mrs. Jessica Wright visiting Mrs. Belle Riley.

The Roy Wilkinses

The Roy Wilkinses (they were at the Watkins) left Wednesday for San Francisco. They had quite a busy time of it here. Breakfasts, teas, cocktails, and such fol-de-rol. Surely they couldn't have missed seeing just about everybody in town. After Monday night's forum they went nightcapping with the Roy Spencers.

Vibrant Etta Estorge back from a gay fling in the Bay area. She visited Oakland's Orel Berry. Etta will be a grandmother in January, come to think. Kate Garcia not so well? Nora Holt gave an impressive informal talk to the Daisy Wilson Foundation the other evening. Eslanda Robeson had tea with her dear friends, the Ivan Harold Brownings, before she left for San Francisco.

Field Trip

Omaha's Mrs. Ethel Bryant left for home. She house-guested with Mrs. Hazel Gray. The former plans to return here to live. Librarian President and Mrs. Tubman and entourage will touch here briefly. Taking things easy. Leontyne King isn't hurrying back to business after her serious illness.

Schuyler Nelson left on one of his seven-week field trips. His decorative and gracious Rosita was one of the more chic tea-sippers at Juanita Miller's assembly for Minnie Wilkins. Later, Rosita and Meredith Hatcher dined together.

Dream House Come True

Another Omaha visitor: Patrician Mrs. Helen Mahammitt, with the Laceys in Pasadena. She will winter here. Mrs. Lillian Black had mutual friends in for bridge and lunch for her Saturday. Incidentally, Mrs. Black leaves in mid-November to visit her daughter (Bobbee Black Borders) and family in Ft. Wayne. Their newly-built modern ranch house will be ready for them shortly. It's a triumph in modern functional design, I hear. A real honest-to-Pete dream house come true.

Jo Cooper singing in DeeCee for the NCNW. Perry, youngest of Betty and Wayne Howard's small fry, glum with his awesomely busted lip. Fell off the school fence. Newcomer due from Kay See: Mrs. Fannie Anderson.

Nimble Fingers Knitting Club To Hold Art Exhibit

The Nimble Fingers Knitting Club celebrated its fifth anniversary with an art exhibit Sunday September 26 in the patio of Mr. and Mrs. George Charles' south Arlington avenue lovely home.

This unique affair displaying the creations of Nimble Fingers members was an outstanding artistic treat and had as its setting a background of beautiful flowers swinging vines, tropical ferns and colorful booths and umbrellas which decorated the patio and entire back-yard.

A short history of the club was given by Wendell Gladden who also cited some of the club's contributions to charity in addition to its other activities.

Officers and members wearing dresses of their own designs were introduced as follows: Mrs. La Verne Mayfield, President; Mrs. Edna Robinson, Vice-President; Mrs. Clara Garrett, Secretary; Mrs. Rubenia Charles, Treasurer; Mrs. Elnora Thrash, Business Manager; Mrs. Thelma Gladden, Reporter; Mrs. Olga Floyd, Mrs. Geneva Esterlin, Mrs. Mary D. Anderson, Mrs. Marjorie Scott, Mrs. Christine Trice, and Mrs. Mabel Snowden.

Socialites Announce Engagement

Lovely Helen G. Rigsby, gay young socialite, and dapper Ricky Da Montrond announced their engagement this week. The popular couple plan to take the marriage vows Christmas Eve at the home of Miss Rigsby at 115 Cliffwood Drive in Brentwood, California.

Suave Da Montrand hails from Boston and was formerly wed to Little Esther, the blues thrush. Ricky contends that he amiably and are still good friends. Miss Rigsby is but twenty-three years of age and it will be her first trek to the the altar.

The duo first met at a Hollywood party and it love at first sight. Their eyes met and embraced, and it wasn't too long before the date was set. Congratulations are in order!

Enjoys Affair

The Lend A Hand Charity Club was hostess to an elaborate luncheon last week. Some 39 ladies enjoyed the well planned affair.

Next group meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. B. Shaw, 535 West 52nd Place on Oct. 24. Mrs. Beatrice Higgs is the club's president and Mrs. Ella L. Walker is the reporter.

Thrifty Sixteen In Meet

The Thrifty Sixteen Social and Charity Club is happy to announce the return home of its business manager, Mrs. Hortense Johnson who is now recuperating from an operation that was performed at the Queen of Angeles Hospital.

The last two club meetings were preceded by elaborate dinner parties, served by Sixteeners Eura Lee Mayshack and Phoebba Lee, respectively.

A hearty welcome home was given to the club's chaplain Fannie Royal who has just returned from an extended vacation in Oklahoma City, where she visited relatives and friends.

The public is invited to share the fellowship and fine food which has become a tradition at the Annual Breakfast for charity. The Eastside Settlement House, 1219 East Adams Boulevard will be the meeting place Sunday morning. Breakfast will be served at eight o'clock.

Kansas Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Locke of 1320 Forest street in Kansas Cit., Mo., are spending their vacation visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Before returning to their Kansas home, the couple plans to visit in San Francisco, Portland, Ore., and Palmyra Mo.

— *Eastern Visitor Honored* —



CENTER OF ATTRACTION—Mrs. Roy Wilkins, center, was honored by Mrs. Loren Miller, right, at tea in her Silver Lake residence. Among persons present: Standing from left, Mesdames: Harry Rubel, '52 Gold Key Award Winner of Community Chest and vice-president of National Hearing Society; Aileen Kaiser, formerly of St. Louis and girlhood friend of Minnie Wilkins; and Zelma Zorin, Director of Institutes of State Social Welfare. (Adams Art).



AUTUMN FROLIC — James Lee, president of the Sir Debuteers who are holding forth this Saturday night at the Elks Ballroom in their annual affair, details duties to members James Austin and Duke Chouteau. (Adams Art)

SIR DEBUTEERS FROLIC TO DRAW SRO SATURDAY

The Sir Debuteers Club will stage its popular annual Autumn Frolic Saturday night at the Elks Auditorium on Oct. 16. The annual dance is one of the club's most popular affairs and always attracts a record number.

Newcomers to the city as well as citizens of long standing often refer to this affair as one of the tops of the dancing season.

This year Sammy Franklin's band will occupy the pit with vocalist Ann Young and Vasper Swan giving out with the hot and sweet numbers.

Tickets are still available from such members as: Arvid Agnew, James Austin, David Buford, Duke Chouteau, Lee Hayward, Clyde Hill, Melvin Jeter, James Lee, Willie Macon, Chris Morgan Conway Reed "Gubby" Robinson, Minor Robinson, Robert Spears, Lionel Williams, and Lucius Williams.



DOT'S DASHES

by DOROTHEA FOSTER

Birthday greetings to: Nettie Washington (11th); Jake Moore of Pasadena (12th); Clara Webb (13th); Hugh McBeth Sr. (14th); Elizabeth Hill (15th); and Rufus Portwig (17th).

Lucy and Tom Dyson entertained Corp. Charles Johnson of Charlotte Ct. House, Va. and Corp. Leroy Bryant of Suffolk, Va. over the week end at their S. Kenwood home . . .

Mae Allen entertained the Charity Twelve on Saturday evening at her East 56th St. home . . .

Capacity crowd was on hand to celebrate South of the Border with the 13 Aides on Sunday evening at the Cosmopolitan Hotel.

Jack and Jill enjoyed Moon Is Blue at Ebony on Sunday evening . . .

Social set rolled out the red carpet (real plush type) for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilkins. Aileen Kaiser entertained the Wilkins at cocktails on Friday evening; The Eddie Atkinson, Jr. gave a lavish supper-cocktail party on Saturday evening; Mr. and Mrs. David Williams honored the famous couple with a breakfast on Sunday morning; About 150 beautifully gowned women responded to the invitation of Mrs. Loren Miller to have tea in her Micheltorena home on Tuesday evening to honor Mrs. Roy Wilkins. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams complimented the Wilkins with a small informal get-to-gether on Tuesday night.

Fabulous creations are being readied for the Lullaby Guild members to show on Sunday at their first fashion show and tea at the Larchmont Hall . . .

Mrs. Jefferson Fowler will show her fall and winter collection of hats at the Wilfandel Club on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Freida Shaw Johnson is Program Chairman of the Wilfandel . . . The Wilfandel Club will sponsor Charlotte Wesley Holloman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley of Wilberforce, in concert during early part of the winter . . . more about that later . . .

Special Activities Committee will sponsor their 5th annual Cocktail Dansante at the Beverly Chateau on November 28th . . . Mrs. Lilly Montgomery, dynamic chairlady of this group is working very hard to make this one the best . . . Carmen Garrett Riddle and Barbara Grant were co-hostesses to the Anchorettes on Saturday at the Garrett home on S. Harvard. Arline Provost is the new president . . .

League of Allied Arts heard Prof. William White talk on the History of the Theatre on Sunday morning at Ebony Showcase . . .

If you are thinking of making that long awaited trip to Mexico City, be sure and see attractive school marm Myrtle (Red) Porter, who is also representative for a Mexican travel travel agency . . .

Cute Linda Ellen Lowe celebrated her 2nd birthday on Wednesday . . . Pape John is deep in study at Southwestern Law school . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Milliard Lacy entertained their Mr. and Mrs. Club with dinner and cards on Saturday . . .

Gertrude and Sylvester Quinn entertained at breakfast on Sunday morning . . .

Maxine Thompson looks real good behind the wheel of their '54 Coupe de Ville . . .

Talented Alma Thornton, solosit at 2nd Baptist is also Attendance officer at Manual High . . .

St. Mary's Guild of St. Phillips spent the day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pritchad in Palmdale.

Dr. Alice Garrett and her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Watkins were hostesses at a luncheon honoring Madame Lillian Evanti of Washington, D.C. and Mrs. Edith Loving of Oakland on Saturday afternoon . . .

Pearl Bratton Smith entertained the 12-33 Club with a luncheon on Saturday afternoon . . .

Janice Patton, sophomore at Los Angeles High will celebrate her 15th birthday on the 20th . . .

Hilltoppers having their first fall dance on Friday at the Cosmopolitan Hotel . . .

Postal Employees living it up at the Postal Pal's semi last Saturday. Chief Claude Shipp, Jr. heading the list . . .

Top realty folks dined and digested "Blue Print for Better Business" at the Nikobob Restaurant on Saturday afternoon. This very timely program was planned by the Educational department of Consolidated Realty . . .

How about having breakfast with the Thrifty Sixteen Social and Charity on Sunday at Eastside Settlement House from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.?

Narvia Pruden To Head Ivies

Narvia Pruden was recently elected president of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Ivy Leaf Pledge Club at the club's first meeting this semester. Ernestine Kountz is the new vice-president. Secretaries are Rhea Tate, corresponding and Sylvia Johnson, recording. Vina Harding is treasuerer. Other officers are parliamentarion Beverlee Bruce; chaplain Diane Watson; Board-representatives Janice Shelby and Marilyn Walton, and Elodie Howers, historian-reporter. Campus representatives are: Lois Carrington, LACC; Courtney Brady, LASC; and Geraldine Curry, USC.

The meeting, which was held at the USC YWCA, was attended by twenty-one new Ivies.

Les Dames Excited Over Plans For Group's Annual Bal Masque

Bal Masque, one of the most elaborate contests for the ladies staged annually by the popular Les Dames was announced this year through President Audrey Scott and Chairman Gertrude Penland last week at a meeting at Hotel Watkins.

The affair which always attracts a record crowd is slated for the Florentine Gardens November 14. More than 25 social clubs were on hand to get information and details for the forthcoming affair. Anyone wishing to enter this lavish affair can get information from any of the members of the Les Dames.

The Bal Masque is unique and exciting and features various shape hats with original creations. Last year's winner was Herbert Alberga's floral creation depicted the Eiffel Tower. The Les Dames are going all out this year to make this event one of the best in its five year history.

Clubs attending the committee meeting included: Les Beau, 20th Century Modernetts, Douze Mignettes, Lucky Twelve, Les Bienfaisantes, Recondite, and a host of others. Les Dames members are: Thelma Hayes, Ora McClain, Gladys Mondy, Lila Jackson, Kathrine Porter, Melba Griffin Yvonne Shelton, Gladys Johnson, Thelma Walker, Lillian Randolph, Estelle Sherwood, Bernice Warren, Ollie Williams, Janette Owens and Jean Jones



GALA BAL MASQUE BALL—Members of the Les Dames Ball committee Gladys Mondy, who outlines details to guests Barbara McGinnis, Dorothea McMillian, Marilyn Franklin, Thelma Ponder, Sallie Cooke, Evelyn Carr. Standing are club members Thelma Hayes and Gladys Johnson. They are being instructed on details for the ball which is set for November

Sojourner Truth Fiftieth Anniversary Starts Sunday

Beginning Sunday the Sojourner Truth Industrial Club, of Los Angeles, will open the celebration marking the Fiftieth Anniversary of its founding.

The opening event will be a reception open to the public, at Harvard Home, 2133 S. Harvard Blvd., Sunday, from 5 to 9 p.m., followed on Oct. 19 with an "Open House" at the Adams Home, 1119 East Adams Blvd. from 3 to 6 in the afternoon.

The "Great Gildersleeve" will be master of ceremonies at the Harvard Reception and Miss Lillian Randolph together with a galaxy of stars and celebrities will entertain the guests during the reception.

Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, Board Chairman, is head of the reception and promises numerous surprises.

Mrs. Mamie Duffy is chairman of the "Open House" and announces that all past presidents and charter members will be honored at this affair, also free to the public.

The closing event of the anniversary will be a historical program to be staged at the First AME Church, Eighth and Towne, which was the birthplace of the club 50 years ago. The program is an original adaptation by Mrs. Jayne W. Holmes, president, depicting the growth of the club.

The songs and costumes sung and worn by members of the club will be characteristic of those of the turn of the century.

An array of local talent will appear on this program. The public is invited and admission will be by patrons and donors.

Dr. Vada J. Somerville is general celebration chairman, and she urges all friends of the Sojourner Truth Industrial Club to attend the events.

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Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT



One of the first and most important things a defensive player should learn is when not to double. There are of course some times when it is obvious that if you double, the opponents will thank you kindly and then change the contract to one which have a better chance in. One illustration of this is sufficient.

In a tournament the South player after having bid a major suit, made a psychic bid of two diamonds. His partner, who had either bid no-trump or the other major, raised the diamonds. The contract was played at three diamonds. North held three diamonds and South two. Obviously if either East or West doubles, they will bid a contract they can make. We passed and set them three for a solid top.

More Difficult

A much more difficult case is one which I wish to discuss today. This is the case where the declarer will go set one or two tricks by normal play, but will be inspired by the double to make some unusual play and get home with his contract.

S. K95
H. J8
D. J874
C. KJ109

S. J764
H. Q953
D. K103
C. A5

S. 10832
H. 2
D. 62
C. Q87643

S. AQ
H. AK10764
D. AQ95
C. 2

S	W	N	E
1 H	P	1 NT	P
3 H	P	3 NT	P
4 NT	P	5 C	P
5 PH	Dble	P	P

West expected to get one club trick, one diamond trick, and one heart trick. From the bidding this might seem reasonable, as South is marked with the ace of diamonds, and West's club holding makes it seem unlikely South is void in that suit. What he should have considered is that South was willing to try for a slam after the discouraging one no-trump reply from North.

West opened the ace of clubs, and followed with the five. South played the ten from dummy, and ruffed East's queen. From the double, South knows West has the king of diamonds and at least three hearts to the queen. He played his ace and queen of spades, then led a low heart to dummy.

When West played low, dummy's jack was good. Dummy returned a heart, South took his ace and king, sluffing a diamond from dummy. He then put West in with another heart, and whatever West led, South could take the trick in dummy, and sluff his three diamonds on the king of spades and the king and jack of clubs.

There is one way to defeat this contract, but it involves seeing all four hands. Note that four no-trump is the most that could be made playing in no-trump. We much prefer the major suit contract.

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity House is now open for bridge instruction Monday night at 2069 S. Oxford. The starting time, 7:30 p.m.

Class at the YWCA every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. sharp, Woodlawn Branch.

'TEEN TOPICS

by

LOIS RUSS, Sophomore of Dorsey High

Julia Polk and Gloria Woodson were co-hostesses to Joeann Thomas of Duarte last weekend. Julia had in a few friends to meet Joeann last Sunday afternoon. Among the guests were: Andre and Dewey Spann, Frank White, Howard Bennett, Ronald Griffin, Almer Dreper, Jacob Forde, Lloyd Glenn, Jr., Jackie Forde and Mattie Washington.

Invites in the mail for a way-out Halloween party given by Herbert Duckett, Jr., at his new Buckingham residence.

The Dons of Dorsey High getting off to a good football start won the second game of their schedule by defeating Washington High by a score of 6-0. The Dons will play Gardena High Friday night at El Camino. Let's support our team with our presence.

The Baldwin theatre not only is the tops in showing good pictues but also draws all of the teen-agers where new and old acquaintances gather. Wonder who the "Dorsey Donna" is that a certain junior initialed K.L. has admiring glances toward?

Gee, it's fun to see so many familiar faces around Dorsey these days and after one month of school, I'm still seeing friends for the first time, recently saying hi to such as Donny Griffith, Bernice Jenkins, Beth K., Alfred G., Jackie Kimbrough and gangs of others.

I hope this first attempt as a columnist is not too discouraging to my readers and I want all Dorseyites to call or turn in to me any and all of their activities which will interest others. The number to call to be on the ball is RE. 4-1064.

ELAINE COLLINS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Fifteen candles decorated the cake on Elaine Collins and many of her friends came to wish her a happy birthday and many good things in life. Those helping her celebrate were: Jesse Spikes; Leon Robertson; Annie Jackson, Barbara and Lee Wright; Carl Low; Paul and Vivian Clark; James Clark; Marbelle Jones; Roseta Campble; Irma Willis; Carol Cruchfield; Billie Jackson; Gary Lewis; Clarence Taylor; Mary Colbert; Andrea Thompson; Margie Williams and Ivie Lewis . . .

JUNIOR MISS

Los Angeles High's dramatic club will present Junior Miss on October 22nd and 23rd. Public invited . . .

CENTENNIAL APACHES

So far Centennial's Apaches have played three games leaving the opposite team scoreless. Last year in their first year of play, they won the C.I.F. and this year the Apaches again display some real great gridiron tactics and will probably walk away with top honors . . .

MANUAL ARTS

Manual's Toilers sent the Clawless Tigers back with a 25-13 thriller and there is prom. is that there will be a repeat when they meet Venice this Friday night.

San Fernando High will play Los Angeles this Friday night and that promises to be great.



LEADERS OF LAND GRANT COLLEGE PRESIDENTS—Dr. Robert P. Daniel, left, head of Virginia State College, Petersburg, and Dr. B. C. Turner, right, president of South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, will have leading roles in the 32nd annual meeting of the Conference of Presidents of Land Grant Colleges to be held in Washington, October 19-21. Dr. Daniel is president of the Conference, while Dr. Turner is the organizations vice president.

Santa Monicans Honor Wilkins

More than one hundred persons attended the reception honoring Roy Wilkins last Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 1723 Broadway, in Santa Monica.

Those helping make the affair an impressive one were: Mrs. Sadie Young, Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Mrs. Daisy Payne, Miss Susie May, Mrs. Alice Mae Allen, Mrs. Dorothy Williams, Mrs. Marion Young, Mrs. Carnell Tucker, Mrs. Ida B. Dooly and Mrs. Erma Chandler.

Fleur De Liv re In Gay Affair

Members of the Fleur De Livre social and charity club met last Tuesday night following the group's highly successful Hair style and fashion show recently.

Patricia Conntee lovely model from the Margarett's Beauty Shop, Compton, made off with top honors in the hair styles, while lovely Mable McCraey was awarded honors for fashions.

Other appearing on the program included: Annie Mae Marks, Ernestine Hanks, Dorothy Jones, Mrs. H. L. Johnson, Lorraine Smith, Ruby Joyce, Bertha Jones, Pauletta Johnson, Adrena Randell, Caroline Taylor, Marcelle La Blanch. Earl Johnson former Dunham dancer appeared on the program and Buddy Collette combo furnished the music.

Miss Contee winning hairdo was titled "The casual sweep," and Mrs. McCray wore a prize winning cocktail suit designed and created by her.

Daffodils Hold Party Oct. 23

The Daffodil Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Mayme Heath recently to plan for the club's Hobo Party.

The affair will be held Oct. 23, at 2115 Harvard Blvd. from 9 until and donation is 75 cents. A prize will be given to the person holding the lucky ticket at the door. The membership enjoyed a lively meeting and Mrs. Heath served a lovely repast.

Pledge Club Dance Slated

The Pyramid Pledge Club of Delta Sigma Theta sorority has chosen the theme, "Crazy Pants" for their dance.

The dance is set for Saturday October 30. Music will be played by Maynard Ferguson formerly with the Stan Kenton orchestra. The place will be the Forum Theatre's "Starlite Roof," 4050 West Pico boulevard. The dance will be held between the hours of 10 p.m. and 2 a.m.

Tickets are now on sale. Tickets may be bought from any pyramid. To help carry out the theme of the "Crazy Pants" guests are asked to wear their "craziest" pants.

The dance committee event is Jeanne Rayford, Kathryn Perdue, Johnetta Branche, Dorothy Muldrew, Laura Clifford, Susan McCoy, Eliza Gipson, and Joyce Crawford.

Tweedsmen Go Western Sat.

The Tweedsmen's great western round-up which takes place this Saturday night at the Park Manor will attract the best in western costumes.

Everyone that comes and dresses in western attire will be in line for one of the attractive prizes.

This annual affair given by the group is fast becoming one of the most outstanding events of the season. Funds raised by the club wil lgo to the club's under priviledged boys fund. Tickets for the affair may be purchased from any member of the Tweedsmen.

Club members are: Ted Schaffer, Walter Smith, Bob Williams, Roy Loggins, Vernon Dancer, Stanley Robertson, Hugo and Kenneth Hill, Jack Thompson, Harold Machen, Hayward Thompson, Billy Benefield, Julius Boyd and Boyd Morehead.

Playground Plans Gay Halloween

Plans are complete for the gala Hallowe'en Carnival which will be held at Central Playground, 1357 E. 22nd St., Oct. 30, beginning at 6:30 p.m., according to William "Bill" Lacefield, recreation director at the Municipal play center.

The Central Hallowe'en event is one of many 1954 "conclaves" of ghosts, hobgoblins, spooks, and other wierd spirits, which will be held under the sponsorship of community committees and the Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks Department on local playgrounds.

Tots, teen-agers, adults and entire families are invited to participate in the Central playground Hallowe'en carnival, Director Lacefiled said that the fun will get under way when the playground's huge bonfire is lighted at dusk.

According to Mrs. Martha Lightner, Chester Jones, James Thompson and Lacefield, directors at Central, the Recreation and Parks Department sponsored Hallowe'en carnivals have changed the eagerly awaited occasion from a night of vandalism and delinquency to one of wholesome fun for everyone.

The wisdom of some people consists largely of knowing what other people ought to do.



Y-DAY IN HOLLYWOOD—Art Linkletter will be master of ceremonies which more than 12,000 young people from 60 Y.M.C.A.'s will attend on Oct. 16 and more than 50 youngsters from the 28th Street Y will be on hand for the big star-studded shots.

Three Hundred Teen-agers Invited To Y's Conference

Three hundred teen-age high schools will take part in Los Angeles YWCA's first annual Teen-Age Conference on Citizenship and Public Affairs, opening at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, October 16, at Founder's Hall on the University of Southern California campus, it was announced today by Mrs. Naomi Brickman, Teenage Program Director and Miss Idell C. Vertner, Executive Director of the YWCA-Woodlawn Branch.

Dealing with current problems of concern to youth, the all-day event was planned entirely by Y-Teens of the Red Feather Young Women's Christian Association. Subjects will range from juvenile delinquency and its causes to the ways in which teen-agers can further America's hopes for world peace.

Attendance will be limited to elected delegates of Y-Teen clubs in high schools throughout Greater Los Angeles, according to Conference Chairman, Pat Gibford, 17, year old San Fernando High School senior.

However, Miss Gibford said the conference is designed to create a chain reaction among thousands of other teen-agers since delegates will be responsible for making the findings known to fellow students in their high schools.

The event was timed to coincide with annual Y-Teen Roll Call Week, October 10-16, when YWCA's throughout the United States highlight activities of teen-age members.

In addition to Miss Gibford, conference officers include: Sherry McCaul, vice-chairman, and Mam Emmons, recorder both of San Fernando High, Valerie Thias, secretary, and Laurie Geber, publicity chairman, Hollywood High, and Royena Ayers, registrar, Los Angeles High. Among members of the planning committee are the following Woodlawn Branch representatives: Pearl Lewis, Barbara Robinson, discussion leader Margaret Dinsmore, Fay Stewart, Tonja Bell, Wilhelmina Staring, Jacqueline Forney, hostess chairman, Arlene Robinson.

A group of twenty-two adults representing varied civic and professional interests will be present as resource people along with 22 teen-agers filling similar roles, Miss Gigford said.

Featured speakers will include Dr. Hugh H. Tiner, president of Pepperdine College, Rabbi Isaiah Zeldin, West Coast regional director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and John W. Brewer, probation director of the Southwest Area Office, Los Angeles County Probation Department. Dr. Tiner will lead a panel discussion in which three Pepperdine students from overseas will participate. They are James Yoshida of Japan, Daniel Chang, China, and Iraj Sakhrieh, Iran.

The program will be divided into two main parts. Morning sessions will deal with "You and Your Community," with the afternoon given to "You and Your World."

The teen-agers will explore such projects during the first period as: What causes juvenile delinquency? What about the problems of narcotics, and reckless driving? Are you prejudiced about religion, race, social and economic differences? They then will turn attention to questions such as: Do world affairs concern teen-agers? How can teen-agers help keep the peace?

Demonstrations will be made of rumor clinics, sociodramas and other social science techniques. As in most teen-age gatherings, there will also be singing, with two Huntington Park High School girls, Pat O'Neal and Caroline Filling, serving as leaders.

Mrs. Roy Wilkins Honored at Tea

The home of Mrs. Loren Miller was the setting for a lavish tea on Tuesday, October 12, honoring Mrs. Roy Wilkins of New York City who was recently appointed secretary of the New York City Department of Social Welfare.

Pouring at the exquisitely appointed table which featured a floral arrangement of white carnations, pink roses and orchids were: Mrs. Jefferson D. Fowler, Mrs. William Rosenblatt, Mrs. Ida Miller and Mrs. George Wasson.

Assisting Mrs. Miller as hostesses in the house and garden were: Mesdames Edward J. Atkinson, Ezra Bell, Cornelia Bradford, Elliot Carpenter, Jefferson D. Fowler, James Garrott, Norman Hopkins, Wayne Howard, Edmund Hurd, Ivan Johnson, Aileen Kaiser, Rochale Mounts, Mae Myers, Lewis Russ, Nathan Sherwood and Warner Knight.

More than one hundred fifty guests paid their respects to Mrs. Wilkins who has been visiting in th city for the past week with her husband, Roy Wilkins, administrator of the NAACP.

Many of the guests were prominent social workers and board members from both public and private social work agencies, who came to greet the distinguished visitor.

Templite Club Holds Meeting

The Templite Social and Charity club held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Hattie Evans, 1354 E. 108 Street on Sunday with the club's president presiding.

Election was completed and officers were installed by Mrs. Mabel Harrison.

Scoop

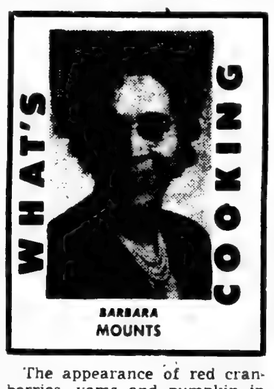
Henry Lewis, wealthy car dealer, picked the right afternoon to place a huge cut diamond engagement ring on the right girl at one of the city's most fashionable afternoon teas, when Mrs. Loren Miller dazzeld the social set with a lavish tea honoring Mrs. Roy Wilkins on her visit here.

The already excited gathering over the beautifully arranged party, were completely upset when attractive Mrs. Constance Gordon, wealthy widow of the late Cliff. Gordon, entered the exquisite party wearing the engagement ring given her earlier in the afternoon. Watch the Eagle for a scoop on the plans for an early wedding.

Plans Benefit

The Alpha Chapter of Beta Pi Sigma Sorority presents its Annual Scholarship Benefit, a "Breakfast and Brunch," Sunday, October 31, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., S. St. Andrews Pl. Donation $1.00.

Tickets may be secured at RE 2-1440 and RE 4-1620, or from any soror. There wil be a prize award to some lucky winner. The committee of Chrm. Maggie Rawls, Susie Flynn, Essie Robertson, Mamie Lee, Alma Hogue, Roberta Austin, Erlene Howard, Louise Glover, and Georgia Caldwell are busily engaged in plans for making this affair a complete success and solicit your patronage.



The appearance of red cranberries, yams and pumpkin in the markets tells us that the holiday season is fast approaching. To add zest to featuring any favorite meat, serve cranberry relish. It is easily prepared and keeps for a week in the refrigerator. To 1 quart of berries use 2 oranges, skin and all, and grind them with food grinder. Add 2 cups sugar and spoon into a covered jar and store to ripen in the refrigerator for about 24 hours.

Raw cranberries also makes delicious salad and when ground and combined with chopped apples or nuts. To a pint of berries use 1 orange and three tart apples. 1½ cups sugar and one envelope gelatin and one package lemon jello dissolved in 1 cup boiling water. 3 and one half tablespoons lemon juice will give tartness and preserve the red color of the berries.

Pie Without Crust

If you are one of those who feel that pie crust is not for you and you love pumpkin pie, prepare mixture, pour filling in a buttered casserole, set casserole in a pan of hot water and bake until set.

Serve with whipped cream adding a dash of nutmeg or brandy. Two tablespoons of brandy or rum added to the pumpkin filling brings out the true pumpkin flavor. To one cup pumpkin add three-fourths cup sugar, 2 cups rich milk or cream, 2 or 3 eggs well beaten, one-fourth teaspoon ginger, nutmeg, and allspice, one half teaspoon cinnamon, a dash of salf and a tablespoon of brandy or rum. Bake in pie shell or custard cups at 350 for about 35 minutes or until set.

Turkeys Inexpensive

Turkeys now are inexpensive, the new broad-breasted variety is a joy to cook. Turkey can be roasted and allowed to cool and stored in the refrigerator to slice for sandwiches or re-heat for the main meal. When you make dressing add a handful of pecan or walnut meats and notice the fine flavor imparted to the dressing.

Your favorite market now has parts of turkey for sale and a breast or leg may be steam-cooked to make casserole dishes or roasted for a small family. Half turkeys can be successfully roasted with dressing if foil is used to make it simple to remove and carve.

Our Schools

COUNCIL MEETING

Structure of P.T.A. was given in the form of a panel at the meeting of Fremont Council held at South Park School, Oct. 5th Mes. L. H. Montgomery, first vice pres., of 10th Dist., Chas. Weddle treasurer of the District and Stanley T. Olafson Education Director of the District were the members of this panel.

A very clear understanding of the structure was given by these ladies, bringing it from the National right down to the local association.

In conclusion, Mrs. Montgomery stated the four corner stones of the P.T.A. are the Home, School, Church and the Community and urged parents to give more thought to the corner stone of "Church" that more children should be taught Spiritual values in their own Faith.

Mrs. Lester Allen reminded the presidents of the locale of the "Milk Bowl" football game to be held Oct. 15, to help promote the sale of the tickets to this game as the P.T.A. receives 75 per cent of the proceeds for their milk fund, while the other 25 per cent goes to the Board of Education for their athletic fund.

Mrs. Orrie Boone announced the Community Chest Drive will start Nov. 4.

Mrs. Geo. Thompson, president, announced the next Council meeting will be held Nov. 4th, 10 a.m. at Graham School, 8513 Fir Ave.

Fremont High School Parents-Teachers Association invites everyone to its first meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Fremont School Cafeteria—7613 So. San Pedro Avenue.

The main speaker will be Supervisor Kenneth Hahn of the Second District. Hahn is a graduate of Fremont and has lived and worked in the community practically his whole life. We feel sure he will discuss points you are deeply concerned and interested in.

The Fremont High School P.T.A. has asked Mr. Hahn to speak on the topic:

"Begin today to Accept Civic Responsibility."

This first Parents-Teachers Association meeting at Fremont High School is the beginning of our year's project to seek out how we can all pull together to guarantee that our boys and girls are active and healthy in our community life.

The P.T.A. invites all members of clubs, churches, unions, veterans groups, service organizations, and any others to be our guests and take a part in our first open meeting and discussion.

Social and Refreshments will follow.

Gompers Jr. High—members of the PTA board held theirt first meeting in the school cafeteria recently, business discussed included magazine subscriptions, the budget for the coming year and plans for a big rag drive.

New chairmen ratified included: Mrs. E. Lancaster, Honorary Life Membership; Mrs. E. J. Shields, Co-ordinating Council; Mrs. W. H. Randolph, Achievement Evaluation; Mrs. N. Tuler, Red Cross; Mrs. Fred Wall, Legilsation; and Mrs. F. Lewis, Record Book.

Those attending were Mr. W. W. Zabriskie, Mesdames M. O. Bost, N. W. Walden, Price Eaves, E. J. Shields, G. W. Jones, R. Richardson Thelma Brown, H. D. Rembert, Roy Stophler, D. V. Price and W. H. Randolph.

HOBART BLVD

Jack McClellan will be the guest speaker at the first fall Meeting of the Hobart Blvd. PTA to be held on Tuesday Oct. 12, 1954 at 1:30 p.m. at Hobart Blvd. School.

As the Middle Grade Supervisor of the Central Elementary District, Mr. McClellan comes well informed and will discuss reading in the third and fourth grades. He should have some interesting and enlightening information for parents of all grade school children.

Committee chairmen will also be making reports. Mrs. P. W. Greene and Mrs. Levi Kingston co-chairmen will bring news of the forthcoming Community Chest Drive, and Mrs. Hulon Phillips will have legislation news. Membership and magazine committees will also be featured.

Mrs. Steven Rowland, Mrs. David Williams and Mrs. Lenwood Moore are again serving as officers of the Hobart PTA. They are Parliamentarian, Auditor and Second Vice-President respectively.

Mrs. David Williams was chosen to be on the Wilshire Council as music chairman.

Serving on various committees as chairmen are Mrs. Beldwin Mounday who heads the health committee; Mrs. Hulon Phillips, legislation; Mrs. P. W. Green and Mrs. Levi Kingston, Community Chest and March of Mothers. To see that we have fine programs is Mrs. Lenwood Moore's responsibility and heading room mothers is Mrs. Marco Peterson.

San Diego Couple Honored At Affair

Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. Powell and Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Ernest Roberson, both retired from the U.S. Navy and residents of San Diego, were in town for the weekend as houses guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Bryant, 1965½ S. Raymond. The Robesons were celebrating their 27th wedding anniversary and both Mr. and Mrs. Powell had October birthdays on the 3rd and 5th and Mrs. Newton Bryant's natal day was October 8th. Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Scott, Sr., entertained the Robesons, Powells and Bryants with a lavish duck dinner with all the trimmings on Saturday evening in their South Serrano home. On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Newton Bryant invited over one hundred people to help them celebrate the birthdays and anniversary with a champagne dancing party at 1918 S. Harvard. The "Howdy" orchestra of Satchell McVey kept the guests in a gay dancing mood with his wonderful music. Immediately after the party, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig entertained the visitors with breakfast at Anchor. Mr. and Mrs. Brock Grant of Pasadena complimented the group with dinner at the Cosmopolitan on Sunday evening. Also included were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Williams of Philadelphia. The couples left for home on Monday after a much feted weekend.



TICKETS GOING FAST—Margo Wilkins, above, heading the committee for the forthcoming Negro Heritage of Music which will be held at Park Manor on Oct. 30 for the benefit of the YWCA, is getting great response for tickets.

DANCING AT OASIS WITH PEREZ PRADO

SOUNDTRACK with 'Chazz' Crawford

MARIAN ANDERSON, the voice of the century and a 'great wheel moved by faith has been signed by Metropolitan Opera and it's about time. . . . **Sassiety** bands are complaining that local sassiety dates have hit a slump and they are not being called on as often as usual. Howsomever, the Hilltoppers (all sophisticuties) will come on with their formal this Friday nite and Buddy Colette's group will be employed . . . at the Cosmopolitan . . . **Charles Limited** (the Sultan of Style) who has the downtown men's haberdashery (betwixt 7th & 8th on Bdwy) scored heavily with his **"Bobo Brazil Night"** in honor of the grunt and groan great! . . . **From one of Winchell's last week kolyums:** The public enjoys seeing famous people skating on thin ice. They want to be there when it breaks. (If that's true Walter, it breaks our heart) . . . reminds of the late and great J. T. Gipson's remark about folks standing around confessing the secret sins of people they don't even know . . . and we say that for the things you choose you must pay the dues . . . meaning you may not have the privacy of a goldfish in a bowl if your struggle is successful in getting your profile in the limelight!

"DOWN TO EARTH" PROPHET!

Last week we chatted with the celebrated Criswell in the lobby of the downtown Paramount theater (he's the guy who predicts everything from disappointment to disaster or jubilation to untold joy). . . . The blonde prophet allowed as how **Vampira** will become a comic strip, Hollywood will film the life story of **Ezzard Charles,** and that singer-composer **Johnny Green** (a client of ours) will become a big star and hit the four figure salary bracket! . . . and if you'll fetch us our turban and tea leaves right about now we'd like to make some prophecy.

CHAZZ PREDICTS

DOROTHY DANDRIDGE: You

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Mutual Admiration Trio



R. D. "BOB" HIRSCHBOECK, director of merchandising of Theodore Hamm Brewing Company, and L. C. "Smitty" Smith, newly appointed special representative, discuss latest Millie Bruce National Poster with William "Bill" Sewell, Cosmopolitan Hotel. "Bob" and "Smitty" join William "Bill" Wadell, stellar sales representative, in making Hamm's Beer as refreshing as the land of sky blue waters. Their combined "efforts" have already made Hamm's Beer one of the most sought-after "suds" on the Pacific Coast.

People and Places

HERMAN HILL — one of our truly great newspaper and public relations men, is handling the Winter League publicity and is masterminding a teriffic program for World Series Appreciation Day, Sunday, Oct. 24. Hill hopes to have popular Leo Durocher take a bow and ride in the big pre-game parade featuring the Elks, Shriners and American Legion units. It is our guess that Leo will be there. We who appreicate the r any firsts Hill was instrumental in creating for the west coast Negroes will be more than happy to support the good Hill and Hill and the Winter League!

AUDREY SCOTT — prexy of the Les Dames along with her personable chairman Gertrude Penland, are working hard for this year's Bal Masque ball Nov. 14, at the Florentine Gardens. Be there! It's gonna be the best in its history!

BUY BROWN — the citinzens along East Vernon in the 400 block solved a little problem when one of the markets didn't appreciate their trade. They decided to trade elsewhere. Result is that the store is for sale!

Shhhh'Shhhh — the popular member of the Zeniths aren't broadcasting it, but they're fixing to toss their annual shindig out at the swank Fox Hills!

NEW ORLEANS — those torrid messages finding their way to the famous carnival city are getting a certain Southern California guy in hot water with wifie!

GEORGE HYMER—the Western Avenoo sportsman imported a well known L.A. nabber to guard his winnings at the series. Both should return by armored car this week!

DOC YOUNG — one of our nation's top sports authorities is back at his desk with Jet!

MARION BROWN — is the pretty dish taking cooking lessons from chef Bill Crawford at the Club Capri. The lessons are hotter than one of his sizzling steaks!

TEXAS GIRL — the cause for extra workout a motorist gives a West Jefferson office is to attract the attention of that sexy looking edition added to Fem magazine staff!

ESTELLE SHERWOOD — hairstylist comes and goes, but the workmanship of a Sherwood job stands out. Ask the fashionable set!

WILLIAM D. TIMMS, M.D. — is the newest figure with offices at 4266 S. Central Ave. He started out 12 years ago at LAJC and opened his office just eleven days ago. It was a tough battle but he won and he's one of our best young "Docs" to come along!

FINGER PRINTS — a wise hubby trapped his unfaithful wife when he spotted telltale prints on the medicine chest when he arrived in the early a.m.

WALTER MILLER — snappy dresser is a devoted father to his new family and the kids just love their new daddy!

ALCOHOLIC — Doctors have warned a certain socialite unless she lays off the stuff her marriage is heading for the rocks!

EMMA ADAMS — who just bubbles over with sweetness will be in all her splendor come Saturday night. Her Hilltoppers will be tossing their annual formal!

SNOW GIRL — a longshot nag made an upper Central avenoo operator suffer the shorts and he refused to honor one of his most steady bettors. A lower Central avenoo operator is putting on the heat on another brother of the same trade!

JIMMY WITHERSPOON — the noted blues shouter is about to embark upon a new singing tour under a new agent. He's working on a new recording that he hopes to bring him

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New Feature Big Success With Patrons

Newest innovation at the glamourous and freshly beautiful jazz mecca of the West, the Club Oasis, Western at 38th, is dancing—UHH—to the UHH! music of El Rey del Mambo, Perez Prado and his tremendous 15- piece concert and dance band, held over for their third week, appearing seven nights a week.

Completely New

Prado, who electrified the hitherto staid regulars of New York's ultra-fashionable Waldorf Astoria Hotel, during his stay there last month, has a new "book" which offers his own inimitable styling of such new popular tunes as "High and Migthy" and "Skokian," as well as his all-time hits like "Mambo Jambo" and "Seresa Rosa."

Delightful Dancing

The large new dance floor at the Club Oasis is extensive and provides ample room for dancers, along with those who prefer to sit and enjoy the music.

Record collectors and listeners to disc jockeys are looking forward to the first West Coast nightclub appearance of the "Sh-Boom" stars, "The Chords," opening at the Club Oasis next Friday 22, the day following the close of the Perez Prado engagement.

Palladium Mardi Gras Monday Nite

The Lester Horton Dancers' fifth annual costume gala, the Bal Caribe, will be held this year at the Hollywood Palladium Monday evening, October 25.

Elaborate Affair

Colorful beaux arts ball with an hour-long floor show spotlighting the Horton Dancers in a series of exciting Afro-Caribbean dances, has grown each year. Last year's Bal Caribe packed the Earl Carroll theater-restaurant and springboarded the Horton troupe into a three-week Ciro's engagement.

Mardi Gras will be carried out with a grand costume parade, with prizes for the most beautiful, the most humorous and most unusual get-ups on the part of celebrators.

Bobby Ramos' augmented orchestra will supply the music as well as play for the show.

Colorful Company

The Horton troupe of 11 will perform 11 dances ranging from solos to full ensemble works. The company, headed by James Truitte, Carmen de Lavallade and Lelia Goldoni, will also feature choreographer Alvin Ailey, Don Martin, Roland Goldwater and Yvonne de Lavallade. Song stylist Nana Kawasumi will take over the vocalist chores as well as dance.

Worthy Undertaking

The event is open to the public and all proceeds go to the Lester Horton Dance Theater Schol scholarship fund.

There is nothing new under the sun. Even our mistakes have been made before.

Joe Adams Returning To Schools

KOWL's "Mayor of Melody," Joe Adams, is currently making appearances along with musical favorites of the teenagers at various local high schools before he flies to New York the end of this month to attend the world premiere of Otto Preminger's Cinemascope film, "Carmen Jones," in which he plays a leading role.



JOE ADAMS

Old Home Week

Joe began his round of school appearances last week by bringing a musical revue to Alexander Hamilton high school to celebrate the completion of the school's new stadium. Hamilton's principal, Walker J. Brown, was the principal of Jordan high school when KOWL's popular "Mayor of Melody" attended there, and this was their first meeting since Joe's graduation. Brown held the career of Joe Adams as an example to young people that success may be attained with hard work and a determination to follow ambition.

Actor to Depart

Other schools throughout Los Angeles will be visited by Adams before he takes off for New York the end of next week.

W. B. Roberts' Santa Monica Cafe Popular

W. B. Roberts, proprietor of the Ever-Ready Coffee Shop, located in Santa Monica, has been a resident of Santa Monica since 1926. For 17 years an employee of the Southern Pacific Railroad he only recently retired. Always an ambitious and energetic, thrifty man, Roberts decided that he would do himself and the community a good turn, thus he opened the modern Ever-Ready Coffee Shop to give the community of Santa Monica and surounding area the finest in food and service.

He is a member of the C.M.E. church, a Mason, an Elk, NACP member and active in all community endeavors. He resides with his wife, Viola, at 1528 17th street, Santa Monica.

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PRETTY 'PIPES' of Gloria Farrino are part of Perez Prado's greatest attraction. While the Mambo King is having his thing gorgeous Gloria makes with the 'sing' that is THE THING at Club Oasis, 38th Pl. and Western; popular dining, wining and dancing bistro. (Adams Artistry.)

THEATRE

Miller HIGH Lights

The Inside on Outsiders By HAL MILLER

For the information of those who do not already know, I am the Hal Miller formally connected with the "Undercover Hounds" that, unfortunately, no longer appears in print. So feeling the necessity for a column to fill that place and also the need of adequate social comment, I will take it upon myself to instate "MILLER'S HIGHLIGHTS" for those purposes. It has been quite a spell since I last wrote any newscomment. Due to circumstances beyond my control, I had to discontinue my affiliation during the early part of this year. But now feeling fully relieved of the many oppressing circumstances and situations, I think I will be able to handle this distinguished function again. It is not my apparent intention to damage or discontent anyone but only to have some fun in my own subtle way. So if you should happen to be the target, or a spot in the spotlight, my suggestion would be to take it mildly and hope that retribution "will out." And now, on with the tidings . . .

While the social world was in the weekend whirl I managed to get my feet (conveying the thought that these were not just small things) into some of the choicy situations. Wheeeee . . . Down boy. . . . Among those things I will dare to depose to the public are: There was a wild one over at (censored)'s house, where "Throw all caution into the winds" was a constant refrain. Among the activities engrossing the attention and participation of most all (one passed out) were (censored). "D—Editor, give me a break." Editor: "No, this isn't KEYHOLE." Well, I'll just remark that it was nice (pronounced like the young Jitterbugs do. "Niiice."

In a lighter vein, and under the sole lumination of a cheerfully glowing fire, we sat and listened to an evnings worth of Progressive Jazz and wet our whistles with (Ed. "No") . . . milk. An" among those enjoying that (Ed. "No") . . . milk were Lozo Wallace, escorting his precarious date of the eve, Nira Hardon. And then there was Carl Clay and a young lovely, errr forgot that name. And then I must mention our appreciable host Don Lenoir who was, besides hosting, entertaining delightful Barbara Bryant, Cadillac driving Louis Grant swooped in with his "only" Rhae Tate. Then unpredictable and chance taking Kerry Jackson appeared with . . . (Too big a chance, can't MENTION HER NAME). And last but not hardly least (Only last to be courteous. Cause if I had my way I'd be first like I was when the repast was served) ME and the charm of the evening Sandra Shields. Now do you see how **good** folks can have **good** wholesome fun. And thus the report of a quaint little affair comes to a close, along with a quaint (Ha, ha) little column.

Make the Tweedsmens this weekend, it's a must.

Shangri-La Couple Club Most Outstanding Group

One of Los Angeles' most unassuming and friendly organizations; the Shangri-La Club, held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Katherine Ingram, 2218 S. Mansfield Avenue, last Sunday evening.



MABLE NORMAN PRINCE

Organized as a social club three years ago by five friends, Mable Norman Prince, Marjorie Hill Bruce, Katherine Griffin Ingram Clara Powell and Mignon Calloway Braxton, Shangri-La has expanded its membership to twelve couples.

Current officers are: Marjorie Bruce, president; Mildred McKinney, vice-president; Tina Draper, financial secretary; Katherine Ingram, corresponding secretary; Clara Powell, treasurer; Florence Hunt, business manager; Mable Prince, Chairman of Sunshine Committee and Geneva Davis, reporter.

Following business, Eagle staffers Harry 'Fotog' Adams, Edward "Abie" Robinson and F. P. Waller, Jr. addressed the club briefly, offering congratulations for the splendid success of an outstanding group of business and professional persons.

Hungers were appeased and thirsts were quenched during a pleasant social hour. Messrs. and Mesdames attending were: Frank and Mignon Braxton; Bessell and Marjorie Bruce; William and Geneva Davis; Elmer and Tina Draper; Urban and Cassell Grass; Bert and Grace Guess, and Joseph and Clara Powell.

Others were: Katherine Ingram, Walter Herron, Florence Hunt, and Henry Hutchings.

Absent were: Jessie and Mildred McKinney and Sadie Selby.

Hollywood Scene for Big Y-Day

For the seventh year radio-television star Art Linkletter will be master of ceremonies of the Y-Day in Hollywood event which more than 50 youngsters from the Twenty-eighth Street Y.M.C.A. will attend Oct. 16, General Secretary Kenneth Morris announced this week.

Linkletter, a nactive Y.M.C.A. member since he was a boy, has been star of one of the event's chief organizers, Morris said. The big star-studded show will be produced by the Hollywood Ad Club.

He added that more than 12,000 young people from about 60 Y.M.C.A.s in California, Arizona and Nevada will attend Y-Day, annually the biggest single Y.M.C.A. event in the world.

"This year the program will include a big variety show in Hollywood Bowl in the morning, with many name stars, and the UCLA-Stanford football game in the Coliseum in the afternoon, Morris said.

He also announced that the Hollywood Y.M.C.A. will againo this year hold an amateur talent competition and essay contest. Boys and girls with talenot are asked to contact the Twenty-eighth Street Y.M.C.A. for information on how they can enter and appear in world famous Hollywood Bowl.

The essay contest subject is "What My YMCA Means to Me" (200 words). Valuable prizes will be offered for both events.

Morris said that more information on the event will be announced just as soon as it is received, and asked that further questions be directed to the YMCA staff, telephone Adams 2-7193.

Eartha Kitt No Great Hit In 'Patterson'

"Mrs. Patterson" critics seem to be interested in the fact that Miss Kitt can act. The play itself seems loose and unbelievable in spots, with Miss



EARTHA KITT

Kitt singing songs a girl the age of the girl she plays on stage would not be singing. A good effort by the producer to make money through Miss Kitt's great popularity. But it means eventual box - office death for her, too.

"Earthy" Kitt is reportedly buying a smart four-story, 2-duplex apartment house of the early 80's on NYC's Park Avenue. It was formerly owned by Walter Florell, the famed milliner. "Most of all, I like its beautiful garden," stated the Garbo-type artist, who seemingly enjoys being left alone by everyone except her "looted heart-beat," Arthur Loew, Jr.

Nat 'King' Cole In Vocal Role For Wanger

Walter Wanger stated that he has plans to do a film starring Nat "King" Cole.

Wanger, the producer of "Hajji Baba" which features the Cole voice throughout in the flicker's theme song, was not yet ready to indicate the exact nature of his plans for Cole, however.

Wanger is in New York for the premiere of "Hajji Baba," which is being released by 20th Century Fox in New York last night. Nat Cole's recording of the flicker's theme is already hitting the jukebox popularity charts.

One way to avoid being overworked is to attend strictly to your own business.

Floridian Local Guest

The M. D. Staples of DeLand, Florida were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore, 12119 S. McKinley Avenue.

They had a wonderful time sight seeing at many of the beaches, Clifton's and Forest Lawn, and other places of national renown.

VIDEO-RIFFIC



TALENTED—James Edward, who plays the lead in "Amelika Joe," is Hollywood's leading Negro actor. He has appeared in "Steel Helmet," "The Joe Louis Story" and "The Caine Mutiny." For what is believed to be the first time in television history, virtually an all-Negro cast will be featured in a forthcoming dramatic production. "Fireside Theater," one of television's foremost dramatic series, is presenting the group in a telefilm to be shown over NBC-TV Tuesday evening (KNBH-Los Angeles, October 19.)

Delaware Arrests Hate Agitator

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ware recognizes the rights of lawful assembly and freedom of speech, but will not tolerate the inciting of organized mob rule and mass hysteria calculated to disrupt the education of our children.

"After a thorough review of tape recordings of speeches by various self-styled leaders, interviews of numerous witnesses who attended those meetings and following consultation with members of the State police and the Attorney General, it was decided that arrest and prosecution of Bowles is warranted."

Bowles had a surprise awaiting him when he arrived at Glen Burnie, Md., Saturday to organize a Maryland chapter of his NAAWP. He was served with a Federal Treasury subpoena in connection with alleged withholding of employes' taxes in a roofing company he operated.

It was his second visit to Glen Burnie. The crowd which gathered to hear him had dwindled in size from the group that greeted him on his first trip a few days previously, when about 500 people turned out.

In Philadelphia, meanwhile, Dist. Atty. Richardson Dilworth warned that Bowles faces arrest there if he "incites to riot at any meeting in Philadelphia."

The NAACP, in a telegram to Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, called upon the Federal government "to make it clear to all concerned that the full force of the Federal government stands behind the local school boards involved in effecting a transition from segregated to de-segregated schools."

Back-to-school movements developed in both Washington and Baltimore after school authorities warned that punitive measures would be taken for further unexplained absences. Both cities reported normal attendance last Thursday, although there were some holdouts at Anacostia and Eastern High schools in Washington, the two main trouble spots in the nation's capital.

The NAACP also took action with a view to correcting the situation at Milford High school on behalf of the 10 Negro children ousted after the hate-inspired boycott. Atty. Louis Redding filed suit at Georgetown seeking an injunction against the Milford School Board to prevent the school from continuing to exclude Negro students.

SOUNDTRACK with 'Chazz' Crawford

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will receive a Marilyn Monroe sexy type buildup from the studio press agents when the Carmen Jones film is released to the general public. . . . **SINGER TOMMY EDWARDS:** Your "You Walked By" tune will sell nearly as many copies as Nat Cole's "Haaji Baba" platter! . . . **JOHN WATSON** (blues-rhythm star): You will become a greater box-office attraction with your guitar and song stylings than T-Bone Walker is now. It will happen within the next ten months. . . . **LAWRENCE STONE:** You wil play a turn engagement at the Club Pigalle in three weeks time. From there you will go to one of the plushier spots on the Sunset strip if not Las Vegas! . . . **NICK STEWART:** Your "Detective Story" play will be one of the biggest hits your little theater has ever known! . . . **SUZETTE HARBIN:** Your appearance on a recent Kraft theater drama on television will bring about many bigger and better roles for you . . . **CALIFORNIA EAGLE:** You will move into new and very elaborate quarters in the very near future! . . . **LOUISE "BO" FRANKLIN:** Win, lose or draw in the 102 sweepstakes you will receive a sweetheart of a job from the brewery firm! . . . **HAL MILLER:** Your "Miller's High Life" kolyum will not only increase **Eagle** circulation but it will increase yours! . . . **ROY LOGGINS JUNIOR** (the caterer). You will treat this scribbler to a two-inch steak in the very near future and your Tweedsmen club dance will be a success as it usually is! . . . **RAYFIELD LUNDY AND LUCIUS LOMAX:** You will both win the election. Not by a landslide but by a small margin! . . . There will be a press junket to Las Vegas for the opening of the interracial Continental Hotel. **WANANI** (the Afro-Cuban singer): You will get the come on for an engagement at Larry Potter's Supper Club. You will be booked for the next revue! . . . The singing group known as the **CROMATICS:** A sensational publicity stunt will skyrocket you into the bigtime! . . . **WINELL GREEN:** You will decide not to return to S. F. because of a heart interest here!

NEWSBOY'S NIGHTCAP

From Alan Paton's "Negro In America Today" series in Collier's Mag: Many restaurants, hotels and theaters no longer practice (racial) humiliations, although I was told that some hotels ca be unencouraging I was informed all over America that edicts form the top are not always heard at the bottom, but that the acoustics are improving!

People & Places

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more fame than "Aint Nobody's Business"!

NEAL BRADFORD — ex-Newton sleuth now operating liquor store on Central Avenoo will be accepting bows from the boys. It's his birthday!

LORRAINE PROCTOR—Children Hospital's attractive Ex-Ray technician doesn't know it, but she'll be gifted with a package on her natal day this week from lensman Harry Adams!

WILD PARTIES — those daily beer bust sesssions involving three City College co-eds are coming to the attention of their parents by way of a jealous female!

SWING STREET—Perez Prado and his great mambo ork are holding forth at the Club Oasis nightly and blowing a while!

CCSMO is one of the jumpiest spots in town featuring Gerald Wiggins on the piano and George Bledso on the bass.

MILOMO—Bert and Bal are serving up Louis Rivera at the Hamomnd and the cra-zee new sounds are the end!

RUBAIYAT ROOM is becoming the mecca for Social clubs because of its friendly atmosphere!

DYNAMITE JACKSON — famous for his Gumbo on Friday also operates one of the finest piano bars with the artistry of Eddie Dudley. Incidentally big Dynamite and Lulu will burn the mortgage with a lavish party Oct. 27!

TOWN TAVERN — the noted ofay group dining and wining in the fashionable bistro the other eve were members of Gilbert's House of Charms out Westwood way!

CELEBRITY CLUB — fans out Imperial way are jumping to the tunes of J. Hodge's ork with Gloria Jean on the vocals. **"MAM IS BACK,"** and that is the reason for the mob storming into the Central avenoo cafe!

NADINE KNIGHT — the well known designer will create an original for our Dorothea Foster who will introduce the popular Lullaby Guild's members at their lavish fashion tea this Sunday afternoon!

L. B. THOMPSON — the big wheel in the Sleeping Car Porters union is sporting a snow white '54 De Ville!

Charity Twelve Slates Program

The Charity Twelve club held its regular meeting at 711 East 56th street with Mrs. Mae Allen acting as hostess.

The usual Sunday meeting was changed to permit the members to attend the Thirteen Aides cabaret affair held recently at the Cosmopolitan Hotel which the members attending enjoyed immensely.

Club members heard additional plans for the group's program and details of their forthcoming events.

A most enjoyable evening was spent recently when the members attended the California Eagle night at the Ebony Showcase. The affair was an entertaining event. Members are planning to attend the Alpha Bowling club barn dance on Oct. 23.

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ALTERATIONS TO BLEACHERS AT THE THOMAS JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL, October 28, 1954.

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CEMENT MASONS	
Cement Mason	2.70
IRON WORKERS	
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Cement Floor Finishing Machine Operator	2.82
IRON WORKERS	
Reinforcing Iron Worker	2.74
LABORERS	
Laborers, General or Construction	2.05
Underground Laborer including Caisson Bellowers	2.18
Operator and Tenders of Pneumatic and Electric Tools, vibrating machines and similar mechanical tools, not separately classified herein	2.26
Cement Dumper (on 1 yd. or larger mixers and handling bulk cement)	2.26
Ashpalt Raker and Ironer	2.26
Cutting Torch Operator (Demolition)	2.10
Watchman	1.97
Landscape Gardner and Nursery Man	2.15
Sewer Pipe Layer (excluding caulker)	2.36
Sewer Pipe Caluker (Using Caulking Tools	2.24
Sewer Pipe Caulker— Cement Joints	2.10
Window Cleaner	2.20
Sandblaster (Nozzleman)	2.50
Sandblaster (Pot Tender)	2.24
OPERATING ENGINEERS	
A-Frame Boom Truck	2.65
Air Compressor Operator	2.35
Concrete or Asphalt Spreading, Mechanical Tamping or Finishing Machine Operator	2.65
Concrete Mixer Operator— Paving Type and Mobile Mixer	2.75
Concrete Mixer Operator— Skip Type	2.50
Elevator Hoist Operator	2.57
Material Loader or Conveyor Operator	2.35
Motor Patrol Operator, including any type of power blade	2.79
Pavement Breaker Operator	2.57
Pile Driver Operator	2.88
Roller Operator	2.57
Skip Loader Operator— Wheel Type	2.50
Screed Operator	2.35
Tow Blade or Grader Operator	2.50
Tractor Hi-Lift Shovel Operator	2.88
Tractor Operator — Bulldozer Tamper, Scraper or Drag Type Shovel or Boom Attachments	2.65
Tractor Scraper or Drag Type Shovel—Tandem	3.06
Trenching Machine Operator	2.73
Universal Equipment Operator (Shovel, Dragline, Derrick, Derrick Barge, Clamshell or Crane)	2.88
TRUCK DRIVERS	
Drivers of Dump Trucks of less than 4 yds. water level	2.13
Drivers of Dump Trucks — 4 yds. but less than 8 yds. water level	2.16
Drivers of Dump Trucks — 8 yds. but less than 12 yds. water level	2.21
Drivers of Dump Trucks — 12 yds. but less than 16 yds. water level	2.29
Drivers of Trucks legal payload capacity less than 6 tons	2.13
Drivers of Trucks legal payload capacity between 6 & 10 tons	2.16
Drivers of Trucks legal payload capacity between 10 & 15 tons	2.21
Drivers of Euclid Type Spreader Trucks	2.51
Drivers of Dump-ster Trucks	2.51
Drivers of Transit-Mix Trucks under 3 yds	2.37
Drivers of Transit-Mix Trucks 3 yds. or more	2.51
Water Truck Drivers — under 2500 gal	2.19
Water Truck Drivers— 2500 gal. or more	2.31
Teamster	2.05
BRICKLAYERS	
**Bricklayer and Stone Mason	3.175
Bricktender	2.30
**Marble Setter	2.75
Terrazzo Setter	2.77
**Tile Layer (Setter)	2.94
ELECTRICIANS	
Electrician	3.10
HOUSEMOVERS	
Housemover Foreman	2.54
Housemover, Journeyman	2.05
Junior Housemover (1st 12 months)	2.05
Yard Maintenance Man	2.28
IRON	
Pan Setter Working Foreman	2.55
Pan Setter	2.38
Pan Setter—Helper	2.13
**Ornamental Iron Worker	3.00
**Structural Iron Worker	3.00
LATHERS	
**Metal Furring Lather	3.375
**Metal Furring Foreman	3.825
**Nailon Lather	3.375
**Nailon Foreman	3.75
PAINTERS	
**Brush	2.66
**Steel and Bridge	2.78
**Spray Gun or Sandblaster	2.91
7-Hour Day for above classifications	
**Carpet Linoleum & Soft Tile Layer	2.90
*Glazer (plus 1 week paid vacation	2.50
PLASTERERS	
**Plasterer Foreman	3.6875
**Plasterer	3.4375
**Plasterer Tender	3.1125
PLUMBERS AND FITTERS	
**Plumber Foreman	3.375
**Plumber Gas or Lawn Sprinkler Fitter	3.125
**Plumber—Lead or Cement Caulker	3.125
**Steamfitter—Foreman	3.375
**Steamfitter	3.125
Refrigeration Fitter	2.75
**Sprinkler Fitter	3.05
ROOFERS	
**Roofer—Foreman	3.00
**Roofer	2.75
SHEET METAL WORKERS	
**Sheet Metal Work	2.85
TILE, TERRAZZO OR MARBLE HELPERS	
Tile Setters Helper	2.205
Terrazzo Base Machine Operator	2.6125
Terrazzo Floor Machine Operator and Helper	2.3475
Marble Floor Grinder	2.29
Marble Setters Helper	2.025
Marble Setters Appr. Helper, 1st 3 mos.	1.625
Marble Setters Appr. Helper, 2nd 3 mos.	1.90
GUNITE	
Rebounidman	2.125
Material Man (Mixer Engr.)	2.50
Gun Man	2.50
Nozzle Man and Rod Man	2.80
STAGE CRAFT	
Foreman	2.55
Drapery Hangers	2.25
Stage Riggers	2.25
Apprentice	2.00
**—Plus Health and Welfare etc.	

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work, it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to (8) hours.

WORKING RULES

1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.
2. Forty (40) hours between Monday 7 A.M. and Friday 5 P.M. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.
3. All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on Holidays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.
4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at said BUILDING BRANCH of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond (issued by a surety company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Counter Clerk of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, by not later than 2:00 P.M. on the date or dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work(or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

The successful bidder or bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality in any bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.
DATED: Los Angeles, California
October 11, 1954
A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect
(California Eagle Oct. 14 and 21, '54)

LEGAL—3527
California Eagle
NOTICE INVITING STREET WORK PROPOSALS

Pursuant to the provision of the Improvement Act of 1911, (Division 7, Streets and Highways Code, the Board of Public Works of the City of Los Angeles invites and will receive in its office, Room No. 153, in the City Hall, up to ten o'clock a.m. of Wednesday, November 3, 1954, sealed proposals or bids for all of the work and improvements described and referred to in Ordinance No. 103.459 and ordered to be done by Ordinance No. 104.030, to which first mentioned ordinance reference is hereby made for a description of said work, the specifications therefor, of the district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof, and of the serial bonds provided for therein.

The above numbered ordinances provide for certain work of street improvement in IMPERIAL STREET, **between Eleventh Street and Fifteenth Street, and in a portion of Eleventh Street.**

In accordance with the provisions of the Labor Code the said Board of Public Works has ascertained and determined the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and of per diem wages for legal holiday and overtime work for each craft or type of workman needed in the execution of contracts under the jurisdiction of said Board. The schedule of said rates of wages is on file in the office of said Board and is hereby incorporated and made a part hereof the same as though fully set forth herein. Copies of the said schedule may be obtained at the said office of said Board.

The said Board of Public Works will fix 60 days as the time within which the above work must be completed by the Contractor.

All proposals or bids offered shall be accompanied by a certified check, payable to the City of Los Angeles, for an amount which shall not be less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, or by a bond for that amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify, before any officer competent to administer an oath, in double that amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions or by a corporate surety bond to the satisfaction and approval of the Board of Public Works.

Bids must be submitted on forms which will be furnished by the Secretary of said Board upon application.

Dated this 4th day of October, 1954, at Los Angeles, California.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES
By MILTON OFFNER,
Secretary

Publish in California Eagle, October 14, 21, 1954.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 356251

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

In the Matter of the Estate of Ernest W. Dudley, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, E. A. Winstanley, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of Ernest W. Dudley, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 808 North Spring St., Los Angeles 12, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 20, 1954
E. A. WINSTANLEY,
Public Administrator, as administrator of the estate of said decedent.
(Publish in California Eagle Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1954)

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION of California Eagle Newspaper, published weekly at Los Angeles, California, for October 1st, 1954

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing edditor, and business managers are

Publisher Loren Miller, 1050 East 43rd Place

Editor Loren Miller, 1050 East 43rd Place

Managing editor None.

Business manager None.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.)

Loren Miller, 1050 East 43rd Place.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

NONE.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise from daily, weekly, semi-weekly, and triweekly newspapers only.) 25,550.

LOREN MILLER.
(Signature of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of October, 1954.
IVAN J. JOHNSON
(Seal)
(My Commission expires July 24, 1957)

OFFICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR OF THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES NOTICE OF AGREEMENT TO PURCHASE LANDS DEEDED TO THE STATE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES.
(Agreement No. 961)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, in accordance with provisions of Chapter 8, Part 6, Division 1 of the Revenue and Taxation Code and the written authorization of the State Controller, as follows:

That an agreement has been made between the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles City School District of Los Angeles County and approved by the State Controller of the State of California, to sell to said District under the terms set forth in said agreement, all of the right, title and interest of the State in and to all of the real property hereinafter described, all of which said property has been deeded to the State for delinquent taxes. A Copy of said agreement is on file in the office of said Board of Supervisors.

That pursuant to said agreement the undersigned Tax Collector may issue a tax deed to said District 21 days after the first publication and the mailing of this notice, and the right of redemption will cease unless the property is redeemed or and installment plan of redemption is initiated before it is sold. For information as to the amount necessary to redeem or to pay the delinquent taxes in installments, provided the right to redeem has not previously been terminated, apply to H. L. Byram, Tax Collector, 3rd floor, Hall of Justice. The real property covered by said agreement is all in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is described as follows, to-wit:

Parcel No. 1. Daw and Niles Sub of Vernondale. Lots 15 and 16 Block 2. Assessed to Otis Tucker and Curtis Amey and Robert L. Tucker.

Parcel No. 2. Tract No. 7311. Lot 38. Assessed to Ethel M. Cripe.

Dated at Los Angeles, California, this 21st day of October, 1954.
H. L. BYRAM,
Tax Collector of County of Los Angeles, State of California.
Publish, Oct. 21, 28; Nov. 4, 1954

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 336582

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD TERRELL, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of H. L. Richardson, Attorney, 4066 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles 11, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated February 3, 1953
ANNIE ALBRITTON,
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.
H. L. RICHARDSON
Attorney-at-Law
Los Angeles 11, California
(Publish in California Eagle Oct. 7, 14, 21, 1954)

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 355-327

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles

In the Matter of the estate of AMELIA HUNTER MOORE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Amelia Hunter Moore, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 25th day of October, 1954, at the office of Loren Miller & Samuel C. Sheats, Attorneys for Executor, 524 South Spring Street, City of Los Angeles 13, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 66, of Tract No. 7030, as per map recorded in Book 80, Page 48, of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California.

Said real property more commonly known as 3027 Chesapeake Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

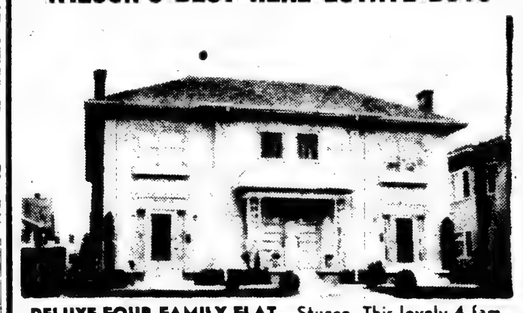
Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated October 4, 1954.
EDWARD CARTER MADDOX
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said decedent.
LOREN MILLER &
SAMUEL C. SHEATS
524 South Spring Street
Los Angeles 13, California
MA. 5-2668
Attorneys for Executor
(Publish in California Eagle Oct. 7, 14, 21, 1954)

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TALENTED TRIO—Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company, one of the best known brands in any land, recently added Emmett Ashford, Pacific Coast Baseball's first "biege" umpire, as sales representative. Schooling "Ash" in the finer points of salesmanship and merchandising is suave Sy "Schlitz" Jones, right, whose accomplishments throughout the Pacific Coast have not only substantially stimulated Schlitz sales but have resulted in invincible recognition from Messrs. Donald McGrath, manager of Western Sales division, and Edward Behlke, merchandising expert. Photographed in the shadow of Wrigley Field," "Sy" and "Ash" check every possible detail to assist them in an ever increasing number of sales. (Adams' Action.)

Manual Upsets San Fernando

Hottest prep city football team in the Southern League is Manual Arts after a stunning upset 25-13 victory over defending city champions San Fernando.

Stars for Manual Arts were big fullback Earnel Durden and William Penn, sterling flankman. Manual Arts played like they owned the city title last week. Coach Jim Blewett reached back and recalled other great Manual Arts teams after bouncing back from a three touchdowns defeat last week.

Jefferson's Democrats came up with the evening's other surprise as they refused to be trampled by a highly favored and strong Venice outfit as they gallantry fought back in the late periods of the game to come within one point of a tie game 26-25. Jeff's David Butler who is fast rounding into one of the city's best backs was the big guns.

DORSEYITES, are shouting the praises of one Hickey Miles who ambled 79 yards as the only touchdown of the game as the Dons defeated Washington 6 to 0.

Other Prep scores:

Manual Arts 25, San Fernando 13.
University 0, Banning 0.
Hollywood 7, Fairfax 0.
Huntington Park 6, Eagle Rock 0.
Wilson 14, Bell 7.
Dorsey 6, Washington 0.
Lincoln 6, Roosevelt 0.
Los Angeles 20, Glendale Hoover 0.
North Hollywood 12, Burroughs 7.
Canoga Park 13, Santa Paula 0.
Fremont 38, Inglewood 14.
Gardena 0, Mira Costa 0.
Venice 26, Jefferson 25.
Belmont 13, Marshall 7.
South Gate 19, Garfield 12.
Van Nuys 34, Verdugo Hills 6.
Downey 13, Westchester 0.
Polytechnic 6, Franklin 0.
San Pedro 9, East Bakersfield 0.
El Segundo 13, Hamilton 6.

Hawthorne Scores Five Touchdowns

Addison Hawthorne, who made some sort of history warming the bench for two season with the University of Southern California led the Eagle Rock Athletic Club to a 55-14 victory, in a semi-pro game against Marianna Athletic Club last week.

Hawthorne led the touchdown parade, scoring five times on runs of 18, 5, 13, 1 and 5 yards.

VAUGHN vs. PEREA

Willie Vaughn, who boxes Sal Perea of San Francisco, Friday night, Oct. 15 in San Diego, has earned a total of $7947.84 in seven bouts this year at the Hollywood Legion.

Miss Joella Hardeman, Los Angeles Musician, was recently appointed instructor of String Instruments at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.

Friends Indicted In Bombing of Home

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Hearings are slated here Friday, Oct. 15, on a case indicting six white people for the bombing of a Negro home last June 27.

The curious aspect of the case and the one that has aroused the entire city is that the indicted people are all friends of the victim. The commonwealth's attorney, A. Scott Hamilton, apparently made little effort to question hostile neighbors in connection with the crime, and instead worked on the theory that it was all a "Red" plot designed to stir up race hate.

Friends Bought House

In Louisville, as in most cities, Negroes have to virtually fight their way into "white" neighborhoods in order to obtain adequate housing. Last May 10, Carl Braden, a white copyreader on the Louisville Courier-Journal, an ardent Socialist, and his wife, bought a new stone-veneered house for $11,300 on suburban Rone Court in an all-white neighborhood. Four days later, their friend, a Negro, Andrew E. Wade 4th and his family, moved in. Wade, 31, an electrical contractor, is a graduate of Hampton Institute.

The following night a cross was burned in the adjoining vacant lot. Rocks were thrown through the front picture window and six shots were fired into the house. No one was injured.

Animosity No Secret

White neighbors made no secret of their anger over the fact that their neighborhood had been "invaded" by a Negro. Police threw an around-the-clock vigil in the vicinity, but withdrew the guards when tempers quieted down.

About a month later on June 27, a bomb was thrown into the house, shattering one of its walls.

On the night of the explosion a white truck driver, Vernon Wilbur Bown, had visited the Wades and had taken them a radio.

Raided Homes

Police subsequently raided the homes of Bown, the Bradens, a social worker and a union shop steward. In all but one of the homes, officials seized literature they characterized as communistic.

On October 1 a grand jury, after hearing the commonwealth attorney's presentation, indicted Bown for causing the explosion and indicted him, his roommate, two social workers and the Bradens on charges of advocating sedition.

All six have asked that the indictments be dismissed. Friday's hearings will deal with the dismissal motion.

Paper Defends Worker

The Louisville Courier-Journal, Braden's employer, has come to his defense for refusing to answer questions as to his political beliefs and has sharply criticized Hamilton.

In a recent editorial, the paper stated that it has never discharged an employe because of his political views and, that although it regards the Bradens as "politically misguided" they have the "right to be misguided and professional martyrs on their own time."

The editorial continues:

"In our opinion the refusal of Mr. and Mrs. Braden to answer these questions is quite correct. Mr. Hamilton has produced not the slightest evidence to uphold his theory of a Communist plot. He has paid very little attention to the alternative and much more likely theory that the bombing was the work of hoodlums who resented a Negro's purchase of a house in a white area.

"If he has any facts or indications to back up the Communist plot idea it is his duty to lay these before the grand jury. The questions he has asked the Bradens seem designed to force them either to call themselves Communists or by refusing to answer to give him the right to call them so . . .

Local McCarthyism

"We regret deeply that Judge Curtis lent himself to this display of local McCarthyism and we hope that before the witch hunt proceeds any further the judge will recall to his associates the real objectives of the inquiry.

"The matter under investigation is not what the Bradens believe or read. It is the wanton destruction of a man's house. Questions . . . which merely establish the self-evident fact that the Bradens hold unpopular views are in the highest degree irrelevant. They are moreover symptoms of the prevalent hysteria which this community has previously escaped."



BREAKING NEW GROUND—The $5,000,000 interracially-owned luxury Continental Hotel, designed by architect Paul R. Williams, is blazing a new trail in Las Vegas. The 250-room structure will be open to all people without race restrictions.

Luxury Hotel Blazes Trail In Las Vegas

Blazing a new trail, the new $5,000,000 interracially owned Continental Hotel, now being erected, will soon dominate the entire vista of fabulous Las Vegas, according to an announcement made Friday in Beverly Hills.

Built on a hill overlooking the city, the 250-room multi-million-dollar hotel will provide luxury features to all, without distinction of race, color or creed.

Designed by Architect Paul R. Williams, the hotel will feature an unusual theater dining room, an enchanting South Pacific room, a continental Parisian sidewalk cafe, a rathskeller serving barbecue and other Southern dishes, and a spacious swimming pool. The management plans to provide its patrons with perfection of cuisine, as well as offering pleasure-seekers a full choice of sports—swimming, golf practice, hiking, and fishing and boating on beautiful Lake Mead.

The Board of Directors of the hotel includes Norman O. Houston, president of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co., as president; Paul R. Williams, vice-president; Arthur J. Williams, insurance executive, secretary-treasurer; and George C. Curtis, manager of the Mayflower Hotel in Los Angeles.

In Halloween Fest

The Willing Workers of Second AME Church, 213 E. 43rd street, are having a dinner and Fun Fest, Oct. 30, at 4 p.m.

The dinner will be served in an atmosphere of colorful decorations.

The occasion will fete the birthday of Rev. Jerry W. Ford, the pastor. All are invited.

Butcher Retires After 43 Years With Railroad

Sunnie Fillmore has set his sights on some good hunting in Utah this month. And the gunsight he'll be squinting through is brand new, a gift from his fellow employes at Southern Pacific's Los Angeles Commissary where Sunnie has just retired after 43 years of service as a butcher.

Fillmore is a genuine outdoor man. In his home at 1122 East 31st street, he has on display the mounted heads of six of the many deer he has shot. Also on display are a number of trophies of smaller animals. A large marlin mounted on the wall proves he is as proficient with a rod and reel as he is with his rifle.

The largest animal Fillmore has tracked is an elk that he brought down at Jackson Hole, Wyo. On October 21 he heads for the hills of Utah after more deer. His wife, daughter and two grandchildren are looking forward to venison on the table.

It is far better to have it and not need it than to need it and not have it.

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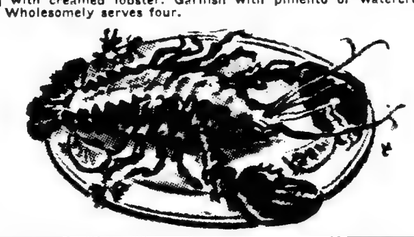


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Waitress Sues Mr. Fatburger For $40,000

Charles Simpson, known throughout the Eastside as "Mr. Fatburger," last week denied that he had slugged one of his attractive young waitresses, blackened and damaged her eye and caused other serious injuries.

Mrs. Gloria Day, 1509 W. 36th street, who has asked $40,000 for the alleged beating, was, up until September, a cook and waitress for Mr. Fatburger's Adams and Central avenue cafe, popular snack spot for the high school, junior high and college set.

In his reply to the series of charges, dated Oct. 11, Simpson denies that he hit Mrs. Day, denies all of the specific allegations, and states additionally as affirmative defense that he acted solely to protect his own person during the altercation.

Mrs. Day, through her attorney, Earl C. Broady, claims that on Sept. 12 Simpson "without cause or provocation" attacked her, beat her about the head and body with his fists, "causing permanent injury to her right eye, causing her face to be bruised and sore, causing great physical pain and shock and injury to her nervous system."

For these injuries, Mrs. Day asks $15,000 general damages and $25,000 punitive damages.

Simpson, 1818 W. 36th street, operates four cafes in partnership with Mrs. Lovey Parnell, 1838 W. 36th place. The succulent fatburgers that have recently become the rage of the younger set are served at 3021 S. Western avenue, Adams and Central, and Mariposa street and Pico blvd. In addition, Simpson and Mrs. Parnell operate a taco restaurant at 3023 S. Western avenue.



TRUSTS COURT—In an unusual move, Mrs. Doris Jean Johnson, charged with murdering her alleged rival, Miss Erline Kizzee, elected to place her life in the hands of Judge LeRoy Dawson instead of appealing to the sympathy of a jury. (See Story on Page 3).

Crime Found by Parents Who Came for Visit

A young mother of four small children, the youngest of whom is 18 months old, was found bleeding to death on the floor of her bedroom Sunday afternoon, a seven and one-half inch bladed butcher knife buried in her flesh up to the hilt.

The baby was playing happily in the living room.

Young Mrs. Farella Johnson Brackins, Jr., 26, of 1121½ E. 77th street, was discovered in a pool of blood by her parents, Mrs. Margie Johnson and Edgar Johnson, of 147½ W. 59th place.

They were driving by and just dropped in for a visit.

Wanted for the killing is Jack Henderson Raby, Mrs. Brackins' friend, who lived at 2101 S. Hooper avenue.

Raby was believed to have been at Mrs. Brackins' apartment Sunday morning. He was described as having reddish hair and a reddish blond complexion. He was on probation on a charge of having stolen an auto, and was unemployed at the time of the killing.

Mrs. Brackins was divorced from her husband, Carl Brackins, Jr., who was called to the scene of the killing by police. He collapsed from shock when he saw his former wife. He was not implicated in the murder.

Brackins has the couple's two boys living with him. The older girl was living with her grandparents, and Mrs. Brackins had the baby girl with her.

In Oxygen Tent; Aides Recalled; Had Heart Attack

NEW YORK—Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, is gravely ill in a New York hospital as a result of a heart attack and is now under an oxygen tent. He was returned to the hospital Oct. 12 after having been discharged a few days earlier. He is 61 years old.



LEADER STRICKEN — Walter White, whose name is synonymous with the NAACP, was stricken with a heart attack last week. On Monday he took a turn for the worse, and was placed in an oxygen tent.

While officials of the organization minimized his illness and said that "physicians say that Walter White is improving," the Eagle learned that Roy Wilkins, administrator, was hurriedly called back to New York Monday from the West Coast where he was on a speaking tour. Wilkins cancelled his Washington and Oregon speaking appearances.

Previous Attacks

White has had a number of severe heart attacks in the past four years and was unable to fulfill a speaking engagement at the Steel Workers convention last month.

Born and educated in Georgia, White went to the NAACP as an assistant secretary in 1918 and became secretary in 1931 after having served as acting secretary for a number of years. He won the Spingarn Medal for his activities in investigating and fighting lynching in 1937.

Popular Figure

A dynamic and popular figure, White headed the NAACP during the years it forged its way from comparative obscurity to the first pages of newspapers all over the world. He

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Too Persistent Boy Friend Irks Bridegroom

When Elmore Anderson, Jr., 21, of 1643 E. 53rd street, got married last Oct. 9, he took seriously the parson's words: "Whom God hath joined, let no man put asunder."

So when his bride's former boy friend, Oscar Bills, 25, 923 W. 55th street, came calling five days after the marriage, Anderson protested.

Two days later—last Sunday—Bills was back again. This time the husband was more insistent. He ordered the young swain out of the house. But instead of leaving, Bills reportedly struck the young bridegroom in the face.

The two men began fighting it out. "Then we stopped," Anderson said, "and I told him to get out again."

But Bills still wasn't going. The fight began in earnest in the back yard. Bills drew a knife. Anderson armed himself with an old bicycle, and the battle went into high gear. Bills was knocked to the ground, but came up slashing.

Anderson told officers later: "I hit him four more times with the bike." Then he went into the house and called police.

Bills was treated at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital for injuries, then booked on assault with a deadly weapon.

Police confiscated Anderson's "bike" as exhibit "A," then booked him on the same charge.

Wife, Viola, no comment.

Woman Dies, Cut to Death; Lover Held

Witnesses told police Sunday that when they entered the room occupied by Miss Stella Raines, 28, 303 E. 52nd Street, they found her friend, Charles Lee Turner, standing over her jabbing her with a butcher knife.

The young woman, who worked as a domestic in Arcadia, died from five deep slashes in her chest, shoulder, thigh and back.

Turner, 41, who works at Todd's Shipyards in San Pedro, had fled the scene in a borrowed car. Police put out an all-points call, and he was taken into custody by sheriffs near Gorman on the road to Bakersfield, brought back to Los Angeles and charged with suspicion of murder.

Mrs. Clidy Powell, Miss Raines' sister, said she was downstairs when she heard her sister scream. She ran back into the room and found Turner standing over her with a butcher

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Graves Will Tell Civil Rights Stand

Richard Graves and Edward Roybal will top a list of candidates for state and federal offices who will speak up and tell the voters where they stand at a forum at Golden State auditorium, Adams and Western avenues, Monday night, Oct. 25. Graves will talk on "Government Responsibility for Minority Integration."

The California Eagle will join the Los Angeles Tribune in sponsoring the event and Publisher Loren Miller will serve as chairman. Miller and Lucius Lomax, Tribune publisher and candidate for assembly in the 63rd district, joined in a statement this week urging all voters to attend the forum. They promised that those attending the affair will have a chance to "put the candidates on the spot" if they desire to do so.



RICHARD GRAVES

With Graves' appearance assured, sponsors of the forum extended an invitation to Governor Goodwin Knight to appear and promised him equal time with his Democratic opponent.

In addition to candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, other candidates for state, local and federal offices are expected to show up for an evening that will offer voters a chance to have their own say and query the speakers.

Graves this week issued a ringing denunciation of bigotry and hate-mongers and said: "I oppose discrimination and intolerance with all my heart. I believe the government has the duty to do all in its power to implement equality of opportunity, as well as to guarantee equal protection of the laws. I favor F.E.P. legislation with enforcement provisions. As your Governor, I'll work vigorously for enactment of such a state law."

Graves pointed out that his Republican opponent, Governor

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Justice Dept. Joins War On Railroad Bias

WASHINGTON — While the chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission criticized an opinion of a subordinate which held that railroads have the right to impose "reasonable segregation" on passengers in interstate commerce, the Justice Department filed a brief upholding the NAACP contention that all such segregation is illegal.

Meanwhile the Supreme Court refused to review a decision of the Illinois Commerce Commission holding that states cannot forbid racial segregation in interstate commerce. The court had said that exclusive power resides in the Federal commission.

Richard F. Mitchell, ICC chairman, said he could not understand how the examiner, Isadore Friedson, had "arrived at the conclusion" that segregation is permissible.

The complaint of bias was brought to the ICC by Miss Sarah Keyes. She charged that she had been subjected to discrimination when the driver of a bus of the Carolina Coach Company insisted that she change her seat. The incident occurred at Roanoke Rapids, N. C., in August, 1952, during a

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Big Wind Punishes Biased Del. Town

Threaten New Boycott If Negro Pupils Return

The whiplash of hurricane winds last week swept over the small town of Milford, Del., temporarily pushing into the background the fury of race hate fanned into white heat when less than a dozen unoffending Negro youngsters exercised their right to attend a "white" school.

The big wind tore down signs, smashed windows and blacked out the town. Over the weekend residents were busy cleaning up the debris, with little time left over to encourage each other in spiteful and hateful acts.

At All-Negro School

The respite, however, will probably be short-lived. On Monday the 10 Negro pupils, ousted from the all-white high school, were transported to the William C. Jason School, 16 miles south, an all-Negro school in Georgetown. The students who have not attended school since early this month when they were boycotted out of the Milford school, are scheduled to attend classes in Georgetown until the controversy is settled in the courts.

There is a strong possibility, however, that the disputed 10 might be back at the Milford school soon.

On Tuesday Louis L. Redding, attorney for the NAACP, ob-

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NAACP Cancels Amazing Invite

NEW YORK. — A state conference of the NAACP was hastily cancelled here Monday after race-hate agitator, Bryant W. Bowles, had accepted an invitation to address the convention which had been scheduled for Oct. 24, at Peekskill.

Bowles had been invited by Melvin Tapley, president of the Peekskill branch.

The national office expressed "amazement" at the invitation, and cancelled the three-day meeting.

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New York Fire Chief Raps Racial Bias

Taking issue with the United States Supreme Court, Attorney General Pat Brown, Mayor Norris Poulson, and the Board of Fire Commissioners, a hand-picked "Firemen's Fact Finding Committee" last week urged Los Angeles to keep its Jim Crow fire stations. Its report was made to the Commission Thursday.

The Committee was promptly slapped down by Richard K. Yeamans, president of the Fire Commission, who pointed out that the sole issue was the question of how integration can be accomplished and that pleas for keeping racial segregation were not helpful.

The Committee, reputed to have spent more than $9000, had to admit that it found racial integration in 16 out of the 18 cities in which it conducted "on the spot" investigations. That integration was "accepted by all because there was no other choice and still remain in the fire department," the report said.

"The natural barriers which exist between the Negro and white races can be overcome by education and social education but that takes considerable time," the Committee complained in the report and added that it was opposed to "forced integration." It did not explain what it meant by "forced integration."

Attorney General Brown's opinion holding that racial segregation offends both state and federal constitutions was branded as "full" of "fallacies"

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BATTLES FOR LIFE—Rufus Elliott, left, shown with his attorney, Crispus Wright, took the stand Wednesday in his plea of self-defense in the June 24th killing of Louis Tackwood, alleged dope peddler. (See Story on Page 3).

Nude Fight Denied By Odessa Parks

Odessa Parks, policewoman who last month fought and won a stiff battle for acquittal of the crime of killing her husband, Hilliard Parks Green, this week was fighting against stiff odds for reinstatement to her job with the Police Department.

The sensational charges last Thursday that she and another woman fought like tigers on her front lawn in March, clawing each others' clothes off till both were naked to the waist, will be emphatically denied when Mrs. Parks takes the stand today, Thursday, to plead her case, Lieut. Roscoe C. "Rocky" Washington, who is handling her defense, told the Eagle.

To Deny Charges

She will deny that she was naked, or that she was intoxicated at the time. She will deny also that she was intoxicated, as police claimed, on the fateful May Sunday she critically wounded her husband.

In her defense, she will repeat the assertions she made at her murder trial, that Parks had beaten her before the shooting and that she shot to protect herself.

One of the department's witnesses, Mrs. Ruby White Hooks, Tuesday gave testimony which, in part at least, corroborated Mrs. Parks' account of the frenzied altercation in March, about which her neighbor, Mrs. Muretta Dozier, so graphically testified. Mrs. Hooks said that Mrs. Parks was not drunk at the time.

Serious Charges

The case is being heard before a three-man panel of judges who compose the trial board of the Police Department of Internal Affairs. Lieut. Charles Hart, department ad-

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FORUM LUNCHEON-MEETING — Officers of 22 women's clubs, trade unions and political groups met to get the facts and approve Prop. 4. George McLain, Assemblyman Gus Hawkins and James Roosevelt voiced approval of the old age measure on the ballot Nov. 2. Endorsement of the sought after 66 cents a day increase in pensions was voted by the group.

Soldier in Korea Passes Exams

I CORPS, Korea—Army Pfc. James A. Wright, 26, whose wife, Phyllis, lives at 1452 E. 96th street, Los Angeles, was recently graduated from the I Corps Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Korea.

Wright, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright, 1119 Ninth avenue, entered the Army in November, 1953, and arrived overseas last July.

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Richards OK's FEPC Laws

Richard Richards, Democratic Nominee for State Senator from Los Angeles County, today strongly advocated immediate adoption of a Fair Employment Practices Act.

At the same time, he blasted his Republican opponent for her failure to take a forthright stand on this issue and for her active opposition to the cause of fair employment.

"It is a strange coincidence that my Republican opponent, who claims credit for opposing bigotry in the primary election, is now evasive or silent on an important race relations issue on which both major national political parties are in basic agreement," Richards charged. "President Eisenhower has endorsed fair employment practices, but Mrs. Younger refuses to take a stand. The voters of Los Angeles County are entitled to know how their State Senator will vote in this important fight."

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Political Spotlight

By Observer

WHO'LL GET ELECTED?

The last time we reported on the results shown by our pollsters we came up with the news that Knight was running ahead of Graves in the gubernatorial race for Negro votes. Seems that there has been a little change since we last reported. How much, it is difficult to say. If the election were held tomorrow the governor would still get the most of the ballots cast by Negroes, but not by as much as he did in the primary, our spies report.

Seems like a few more people know who Graves is now and that more of them know he is a Democrat. That's quite a factor with the Negro voters who were interviewed. Most of them are inclined to vote Democratic, provided they have at least a minimum of knowledge of who the Demos are in the important races.

Graves' name has been popping up more in the public prints these days and some of those interviewed say they like what he has been saying. Summary in this department: Graves has to do more work if he wants to get the majority of votes cast by Negroes.

Sam Yorty for United States senator and Edward Roybal for lieutenant governor have lengthened their leads over their Republican opponents, Thomas Kuchel and Harold Powers, respectively. Powers and Kuchel are suffering from being unknowns in the Negro communities and from the fact that they're Republicans.

Lesser state candidates will be judged on their party labels, unless they make some definite gestures toward Negros, the pollsters found out. "Don't know much about any of them, so I guess I'll vote for the party man" -that's the sentiment in those quarters. Incidentally, Horace Alexander, the IPP candidate for secretary of state, may pick up a few votes here and there on the basis of his campaign but few Negro voters gave him serious thought. "Can't win," they said, "besides, what is this Progressive thing anyhow?"

We'll try to take a look at the assembly candidates next week and give you the straight-from-the-horse's mouth last minute dope on the big races.

Backs Prop. 4

A cross-section analysis of rank and file as well as top echelon organization endorsements of Proposition 4 "Aid to Needy Aged," the old age pension initiative appearing on the ballot November 2nd, indicates a sweeping victory for the measure, George Ballard, State Representative, California Legislative Board, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said Monday.

"Labor and Civic organizations have spontaneously and unanimously endorsed this humane old age pension measure which allows the recipient 66c more a day," Ballard said.

CIO Stand

Support for a ballot proposition calling for a bond issue for California veterans, and opposition to a measure affecting control of water and liquor were announced Monday by the CIO-California Industrial Union Council.

Manuel Dias, President, said that the State CIO-PAC, representing some 200,000 members, recommended a 'For' vote on Proposition 1, and a 'No' vote on Propositions 3 and 16.

"The first state proposition on the Nov. election ballot provides for a $175 million bond issue to continue farm and home loans to California veterans," Dias said. "The CIO-PAC urges a 'For' vote to help our veterans by a plan that has proved economically sound."

CIO-PAC opposes Proposition 3, which would establish a Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, because it does nothing to bring about real liquor reform.

Raps Violence

"The State government must take immediate steps to stop Klan-like organization of racial violence in California before it becomes widespread," Horace V. Alexander, IPP candidate for Secretary of State, declared Monday in explaining his scheduled visit to top state officials.

"The bombing this week of a Negro's home in Sacramento, five days after he moved in, came as a shocking sequel to the destructive attacks on six new homes sold to Negroes in Benicia," the candidate said.

'Mad At Charlie

Richard Graves, Democratic nominee for Governor, today likened Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson's "bird dog, kennel-fed dogs" statement to the declaration "Let them pick lemons" made in January by Governor Goodwin J. Knight

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Wilkins Speaks Here October 29

The nation's outstanding Negro labor official, J. Ernest Wilkins, Assistant Secretary of Labor in the Eisenhower cabinet, will be the principal speaker at a rally at 8 p.m., Friday, October 29, in the Jefferson High School Auditorium. The event is being sponsored by the Citizens for Eisenhower Committee of Southern California.

Wilkins, a prominent Chicago attorney prior to his appointment by President Eisenhower, was named Vice-Chairman of the President's Committee on Government Contracts in August, 1953. In June, 1954, he was named head of the U.S. delegation to the International Labor Conference in Geneva, Switzerland.

Venice Spraggs Speaks Friday

Announcement of the pending arrival in the 23rd Congressional District of Mrs. Venice Tipton Spraggs, assistant to Vice-Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Washington, D. C., on Friday, October 22, on behalf of the candidacy of Rep. Samuel Yorty, candidate for United States Senate, was made Monday by Albert T. Lunceford and Mrs. Faustina Johnson, co-chairmen of the 23rd District State Committee.

Mrs. Spraggs, now stumping the State on behalf of Sam Yorty, is a noted speaker who has traveled throughout the world observing governmental and political operations. A former teacher and distinguished journalist, Mrs. Spraggs has been awarded many professional high honors and election to Theta Sigma Phi, National Honorary and Professional Fraternity for women in Journalism, becoming the first Negro woman member in its 47 year history. As special assistant to Mrs. India Edwards, director of the Democratic National Women's Division, Mrs. Spraggs was one of four Democratic couriers in 1952 serving as field assistant to Mrs. Edwards, and traveled over 40,000 miles campaigning and explaining the issues of the campaign.

Knight Backers See November Victory

Sweeping claims for victory in the Nov. 2 election were made this week by the Committee to Retain Governor Knight as its drive for votes in the community entered the last stages of the campaign.

William "Bill" Watkins, Paul R. Williams, Atty. Everette M. Porter, J. LaMar Hill, Celestus A. King III, Atty. David W. Williams, Bertrand B. Bratton, M. Earl Grant and Mrs. Leontyne King, director of women's affairs, are co-chairmen of the Committee.

"These people heading the Committee To Retain Governor Knight, wave no magic wand, seek no personal aggrandizement, nor make any idle promises on behalf of their candidate or of themselves. They evidence a spirit of public duty in the matter of inspiring the people at the community level, to renew their faith in the ballot and go to the polls and cast it for the men and measures of their own choice," a Committee spokesman said this week.

"This new type of leadership in the political world seeks to guide through continued enlightment on the subjects and issues currently before the voters. They have placed their utmost confidence in the greatness of the people, and feel that the efforts and guidance given them will be reflected at the polls. The committee pins its hope for a new and responsive leadership in a new political era upon the manner in which the people cast their vote at the November 2 election," the statement continues.

The Committee has selected only one candidate. The sole candidate endorsed is Goodwin J. Knight to succeed himself as governor. In doing so, Committee spokesmen said they are confident that he has all of the qualities requisite to meet the standards of good government left as a pattern by Earl Warren, now the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The committee urges a record outpouring of votes to retain Governor Goodwin J. Knight.

It was pointed out the reason for not endorsing any other candidate by the committee was for the purpose of making a vote test. Interest in politics and public affairs by racial and minority groups had fallen to such a despairing low that powers that be in such matters had grown prone to "writing off" districts where these people were voting factors. The Committee aims to dispel that practice by proving that the people have not forsaken the ballot when they march to the polls.

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SHOP TALK—Elaine Stewart, in New York for the premiere of "Hajji Baba" in which she stars, talked shop with model Marilyn Myers in the lobby of the Globe Theatre on opening day. Before Hollywood claimed Elaine she was one of the nation's top models.

Judge to Decide Woman's Fate In Murder Case

Mrs. Doris Jean Johnson, 1321 E. 21st street, accused of murdering her alleged rival, on Wednesday morning placed her fate in the hands of Judge LeRoy Dawson, rather than undergo the rigors of a jury trial.

Through her attorney, Curtis Taylor, the sultry-eyed young woman pleaded self-defense in a three-hour presentation of her case.

Judge Dawson took the case under advisement Wednesday afternoon.

On the evening of July 10, Mrs. Johnson followed Miss Arleane Kizzee, 26, of 3130 Naomi avenue, into the women's rest room of the Texas Barbecue, 3171 S. Central avenue. Miss Kizzee at the time was wearing a hat which belonged to James Howard, Mrs. Johnson's husband.

A few minutes later Miss Kizzee ran from the lounge screaming: "I've been cut!" She was bleeding profusely from neck and chest, and was taken to Georgia Street Receiving hospital where she died from stab wounds at 3:04 a.m.

Witnesses, according to the police report at the time of the killing asserted that Mrs. Johnson entered the lounge, and opening a pocket knife, rushed towards the other woman, threatening: "I've finally caught up with you."

Mrs. Johnson has claimed, however, that Miss Kizzee had a knife and that when the two of them scuffled, she was forced to defend herself.

The dead woman is alleged to have declared she would break up the relationship between Mrs. Johnson and Howard. Atty. Taylor stated also that Mrs. Johnson never carried a knife, but that the one in her possession on the night of the killing was Howard's which he had asked her to bring to him.

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THEY'LL THANK YOU—Here are a few of the tots who benefit from Community Chest gifts. Can you resist their appeal?

Postal Worker Claims He Shot In Self Defense

Rufus Elliott, postal clerk at the Terminal Annex, took the stand in his own defense Wednesday and told the court that he had killed Louis Tackwood, an alleged dope peddler, in self defense.

The case was postponed Wednesday noon until Monday by Judge Walter R. Evans, when one of the jurors, Mrs. Alberta D. Parker, learned her mother had had a stroke.

Elliott, of 221 W. 54th Street, who is on trial for murder, told a story of what happened last June 24th which differed radically from the report previously given by police officers.

His story, however, was corroborated by a witness, John Cameron, who said that when he was getting off the bus at 5th and Central he saw a man with a gun being chased by another man whom he recognized as Tackwood. Tackwood, he said, ran after Elliott and caught up with him in a parking lot where the two scuffled.

Elliott, who appeared in court on crutches, is being represented by Atty. Crispus Wright. He said that Tackwood had tried to sell him cocaine, that Tackwood had threatened him the previous night when he had attempted to make arrangements for a party at the Morris hotel, and that fearing a fresh assault he had armed himself with a gun.

According to police officers, however, they saw Elliott chasing Tackwood down 5th street with a gun in hand. They drove around the block, and when they returned the victim had already been killed.

Influence is something one thinks he has until he tries to use it.

Walter White in Serious Condition

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first won public attention with his forays into the South to investigate lynchings in communities where he was mistaken for a white person.

He became a national figure during the long fight for an anti-lynching law and was the guiding spirit behind the successful Senate fight to deny confirmation to John S. Parker as a member of the Supreme Court. Hostility to Parker was based an anti-Negro statements he was alleged to have made in North Carolina political campaigns.

During World War II, White spent a great deal of time as correspondent with the armed services and his consistent attacks on racial discrimination led to many reforms affecting Negro soldiers and officers.

Following the war, he took a leave of absence from the NAACP and toured the world with the Town Meeting of the Air. He served as a consultant during the organizing conference of the UN in San Francisco.

Although he is not a lawyer, White participated in all of the famous cases which made Supreme Court history from the time he joined the NAACP staff. His tireless work as an organizer and as a spokesman against segregation and discrimination gave rise to many of the cases which challenged racial discrimination, and helped raise the funds and arouse the public sentiment that led to victory in many of those cases.

A prolific writer, White is a contributor to many magazines and is the author of numerous sociological works and novels. He was twice married and is the father of two children by his first wife.

Teachers Okay Full Integration

BALTIMORE. — The Maryland State Teachers Association, Inc., unanimously adopted a resolution at the closing session of its annual convention here Saturday approving racial integration in the public schools.

Businessmen Organize to Compete in L. A. Market

The Los Angeles Committee of Businessmen issued an invitation this week to all community businessmen and women to attend their kick-off breakfast at Hotel Cosmopolitan, on Sunday, Oct. 31 at 9 a.m.

The recently organized association has dedicated itself to study ways and means of competing in greater Los Angeles' broad and highly competitive business economy on an integrated basis, in short, taking advantage of and abiding by the same rules as govern any other businessman.

Guest speaker for the breakfast will be Edwin Wirsing, vice-president of Union Bank and Trust Co. An added feature wil be the first local showing of Ebony Magazine's 20-minute movie short, "How to Sell the Negro Market," with commentary by Louis Johnson, the publication's west coast advertising manager.

There will also be four panel discussions and an outline of the organization's future program.

The sponsoring committee headed by Henri O'Bryant, uniform manufacturer, includes: R. R. Wright III, banker; Sterling Wagner, shoe shop owner; Ben C. Waller, theatrical agent; Lamar Hill, funeral home executive; hotel operators William Watkins, Walter Miller and William Sewell; Francis Wormley, barbershop owner; Robert Newman, Roger Q. Mason, real estate brokers; Attys. Walter L. Gordon, Jr., Xenophone Lang, Loren Miller, Everette Porter; Celestus King III, bond broker; Kelly Williams, insurance executive; Edward Stiger, Laverne C. Moore. For reservations and information call Mr. O'Bryant at HO. 2-1801.

NAACP Meet Is Set for Oct. 31

The president of the local branch of the NAACP, Dr. E. I. Robinson, announced this week that the regular monthly meeting of the branch will be held Sunday, Oct. 31, at Hamilton Methodist Church, 1376 E. 18th street at 3:30 p.m.

All members are urged to attend and hear the reports from the Regional Conference recently held at Asilomar, as well as other reports of interest.

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Woman Dies of Knife Wounds

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knife in his hand, she said. As she watched, horrified, she claims that Turner continued to hack away at Miss Raines.

Turner, she continued, told her to get out, then turned on her and struck her in the shoulder with the knife. She was taken to General hospital, badly but not critically injured.

Turner reportedly had been living with Miss Raines as her husband for the past 11 months. The two reportedly had had an argument the night before.

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KNIGHT PARADES AVENUE

As part of his campaign tour in Los Angeles County on Thursday, Governor Goodwin J. Knight is scheduled to meet with his campaign workers and friends in the Knight-for-Governor Headquarters, 4206 South Central Avenue.
Chairman of the Headquarters is Dr. J. D. Fowler.
Governor Knight will meet Celeste King III and Amos Black and other supporters at 6th Street and Central Avenue.
At 10:00 a.m. they will parade to the Governor's Headquarters on Central Avenue.

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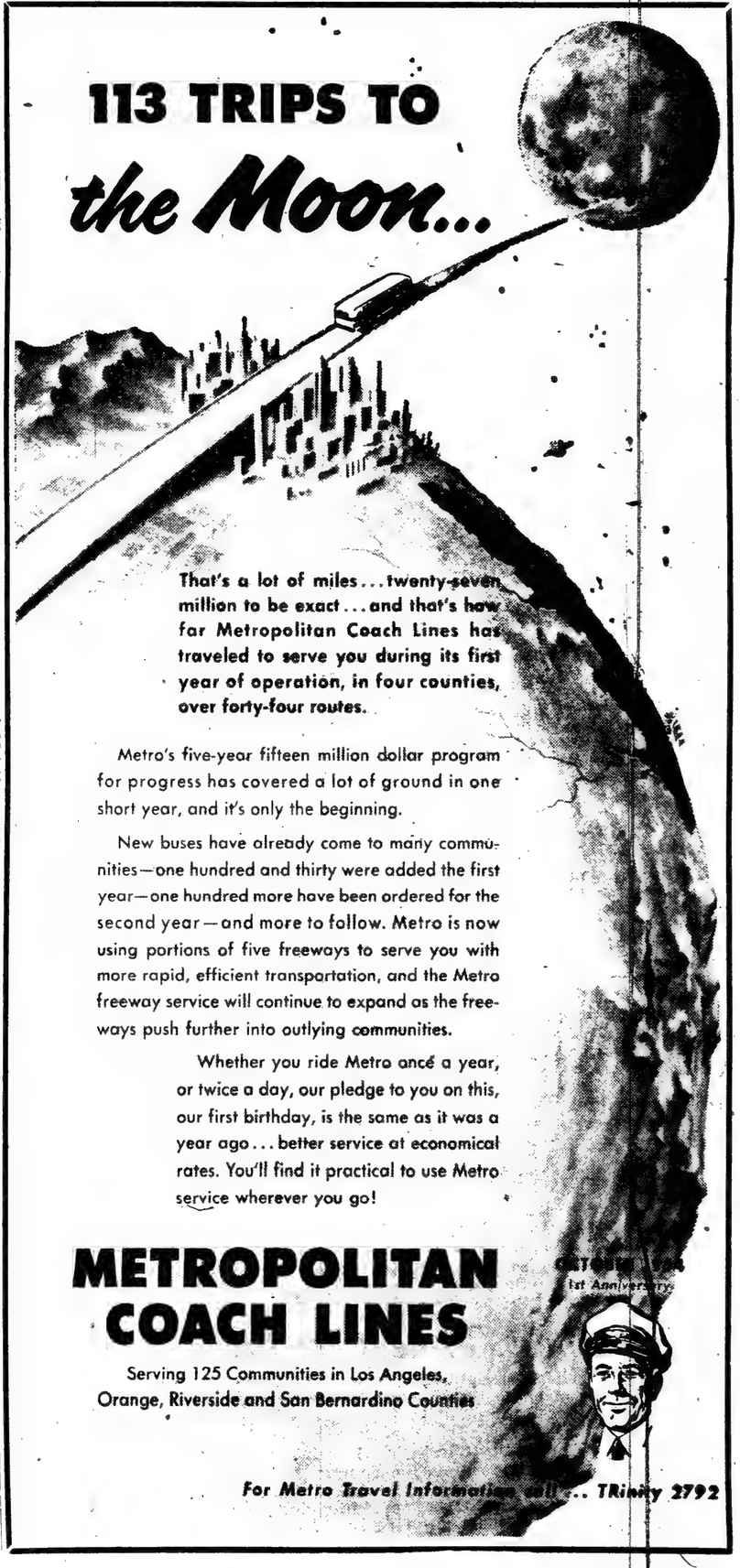
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California Eagle

Loren Miller, Editor and Publisher

The Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. **FEPC on local, state and national levels.**
2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
5. **Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.**
6. **Development and encouragement of Negro business.**

We oppose:

1. **Jim Crow in all forms.**
2. **Communists and all other enemies of democracy.**

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Waste Of Money

Rumor has it that the Chief Alderson-inspired Firemen's Fact-Finding Committee spent upwards of nine thousand dollars to confirm the preconceived idea that racial segregation in the Los Angeles Fire Department should be retained.

Whatever amount was spent was wasted.

The Committee made what it calls "on-the-spot investigations" in 18 cities. Sixteen of those cities have integration! Only two of them flout the Constitution as Chief Alderson does and as he has done for the past 15 years.

In the face of the fact that Jim Crow has been banished in almost every northern and border city of any consequence, the Committee managed to come up with a plaintive plea for the retention of segregation in Los Angeles. It performed that sleight-of-hand trick by obviously combing every department for a few malcontents and then by quoting them as authorities on the matter.

The Committee had to admit that chief officers of most of the Departments said that integration was working well but it tried to offset those statements by going to what it called the "company level" for contradictions.

Of course, the Committee was in no position to make a fair judgment. It was, by its own admission, composed of men who believed in and who wanted to support racial segregation. It wanted to find evidence, no matter how flimsy, to bolster its own prejudices and that is just what it found.

As Commission President Richard K. Yeamans pointed out after the Committee had filed its statement, the issue before Los Angeles is not whether segregation is to be maintained or not. The question is how it can be terminated at the earliest possible moment without friction. The Committee's mewling support of Jim Crow only adds to the prejudice and ill will that has been whipped up by the chief and other bitter-end supporters of segregation.

Despite the anguished cries of Chief Alderson and his Committee, the fact is that Los Angeles cannot practice racial segregation in its Fire Department without violating the laws of this state and both the Federal and State Constitutions. Mayor Poulson has made it plain that as chief executive of the city who is sworn to uphold the law, he proposes to see that the law is obeyed.

There remains only the problem of how and in what manner Jim Crow is to be kicked out of the Fire Department. Once the firemen adjust themselves to the fact that they too must obey the law just as the rest of us do, they will find, to their chagrin, that they have been made dupes by Chief Alderson in order to gratify his own nineteenth century notion of race relations.

Time For A Change

If ever a Congressional district needed a change in representation in Congress, the Fifteenth District meets that specification.

It is now represented by Gordon L. McDonough, a one-time good public servant who has lost his way in the wilds of Washington. He should be replaced by Frank O'Sullivan.

We recall Mr. McDonough when he was a supervisor with a fine sense of fair play and a passion for fair treatment for all people.

He has deteriorated into a time-server who has gone back on the very qualities that once made him popular with Negro voters.

The record shows that Mr. McDonough has backslid to the extent that he is now an opponent of fair employment practices legislation. He even went to the extent of voting to return power to the House Rules Committee to bottle up any bill its members don't like.

That power had been taken away from the Rules Committee because it had become the burying ground for all civil rights bills of any kind and had kept the lid on all progressive legislation. The Dixiecrats and the reactionary Republicans lost that power for a brief time but they ganged up to get it back. And McDonough voted with them.

Mr. McDonough, as a former supervisor of this county, knew something about the necessity of public housing to take care of lower-income groups, particularly members of minority groups who had the disability of race added to their lack of funds. Mr. McDonough, the Congressman, has been a bitter-end foe of public housing.

All this adds up to the necessity for change. Fortunately the Fifteenth District has an opportunity to make an excellent change by electing O'Sullivan, a young man who has taken the right side of every issue, from civil rights to housing. We hope that the voters of the Fifteenth District will make the right move on November 2 by retiring Gordon McDonough and electing Frank O'Sullivan.

New Assemblyman

Los Angeles could do with a few switches in Assembly seats this year. One of the prime needs is that of keeping Delbert Morris at home and of sending Lucius Lomax to Sacramento from the 63rd District.

Mr. Morris has long since outworn whatever limited usefulness he ever had in Sacramento. He has a positive genius for voting wrong as far as his Negro constituents are concerned. He's agin whatever is for their best interests, as his record shows.

Added to that is the fact that California needs more members of minority groups in the State Assembly. Government should not only be "for" the people; it should be "by" the people.

Another district that needs a change in order to keep California in line with the growing concept of representation "by" the people is the 55th District where Rayfield Lundy, a Republican, is trying to oust Vernon Kilpatrick, a Democrat.

Kilpatrick is a kindly enough old gentleman who never lived in the southern section of the city where the 55th District is now located, until the Legislature switched his district out that way three years ago. He ran out to an area where he had never lived and established a home for the sole purpose of keeping his seat in the Assembly.

The 55th District to which Kilpatrick fled in order to keep his feeding space at the public trough is predominantly peopled by Negroes and persons of Mexican descent. Such a district needs a member of one or the other of those minorities in the Assembly. We think that Lundy will do a good job in Sacramento even if we do disagree with his party label.

The upshot of this whole editorial is that we urge the election of Lomax in the 63rd and Lundy in the 55th Districts.

Chest Time Coming

Although it is being lost sight of in the hurly-burly of politics, Community Chest time is rolling around again.

Every year the Community Chest figures out the needs of our various agencies and asks the people of this city to give enough to keep those agencies going. Keeping them going means that hundreds and thousands of our fellow citizens who have come upon hard times get the help they need.

Why don't you start thinking it over now and lay aside a few cents a week so that you can play your part in giving your neighbor a helping hand?

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

A Negro judge has been appointed in Detroit, Mich., by Gov. Mennen Williams. In making the appointment, Michigan's shrewd and likeable chief executive has pleased a great many of his admirers, while badly disappointing the scrambling job-seekers among the legal fraternity.

The newly-appointed judge, Wade M. McCree, Jr., handsome and young, was formerly a $9,000-a-year member of the State Workmen's Compensation Commission. On the Wayne County Circuit bench, he not only receives $21,500, but he becomes the youngest member of the Circuit Court and the only Negro jurist in Detroit.



Lester Granger

Juicy Plum

Gov. Williams had been holding the appointment open, waiting for recommendations from Democratic leaders. The post was so juicy in a financial sense, however, that the party bosses couldn't agree on a choice.

Finally, apparently exasperated by their fruitless bickering, the Governor announced the appointment in a surprise telephone statement to the press. Some might call it "bad politics" to run over party bosses in this way. Chances are, however, that for every aggrieved politician who carries rancor, there will be a thousand new friends of the Governor who like his human, impulsive way of doing business.

In the race between white and blue-collar workers, the blue-collars (wage earners) have forged to the front recently. Chicago University's Journal of Business reports findings on this subject by Robert K. Burns, social scientist and head of the University's industrial relations center.

His study shows that 54 years ago wage-earners averaged only $457 a year, compared with $860 for salaried persons (white collar workers). Twenty-five years ago blue-collar workers were still behind—$1,372 as compared to $2,398—and fell still further behind during the depression of the 1930's.

Forge Ahead

Wage earners have come along fast, however, during the past two decades. Ten years ago they were making $45 a week as compared with only $43 for white-collars. Today the lead is still being held in a neck-and-neck race. Blue-collar workers now average $69.24 a week; white-collar workers average $66.63.

More Protection

There's a lesson in this especially for young colored people looking ahead toward their job futures. These figures illustrate the ever-widening improvements in industrial employment that now make it preferable to office work in many ways. The income is higher and the expenses of "living up to the job" are lower. A truck driver has more end-of-week money than a store salesman. A sales-girl in a department store earns much less than her sister who operates a factory machine.

There's more protection, too, for the blue-collar worker against the hazards of unemployment, sickness and boss's tantrums. The unions are strong in the industrial field; usually weak or non-existent in the white-collar field.

A wise parent today will hesitate a long time before deliberately steering a youngster into what can be a blind alley of stiffly-starched white collars. Not everyone is qualified by tastes or ability to be a blue collar worker—a skilled industrial operative. But, by golly, it deserves finding out before such a career is turned down for a white-collar occupation that can be disappointing and unrewarding.

One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

A REAL ESTATE CLINIC

We did not miss a single broker or salesman. They all seemed to have been present when the Consolidated Realty Board's Educational Committee put on its second real estate clinic two Saturdays ago at the Nikabob restaurant. It was a worthy project and was indeed well attended.



Leon Steward

"Blue Print for Better Business" was the theme of the project. After getting over the hurdle of introductions and greetings by the president of the sponsoring group, Mr. W. Robert Brown, the program launched into a panel discussion chaired by Judge Thomas Griffith. The subject was "Does Race Affect Loan Values?"

The panel included Aldolph Slechta, Great Western Saving and Loans; Belden Morgan, Federal Housing analyst; Leslie Shaw, Watts Saving and Loan; R. R. Wright III, Broadway Federal Saving and Loans Assn.; William McKenney, appraiser; Robert J. Schmidt, loan agent for Southern California Building and Loan.

You may be interested in learning that this very competent panel decided that race does not affect loan values.

Sparks Fly

However, when they brought forth Mr. John McDonald of F.H.A., verbal sparks began to fly. He was challenged from right to left concerning the new housing bill that is already in effect. When John M. Mangana, a white salesman, declared that when he told the FHA that his client was a Negro they turned him down.

That did it. The gentleman was in hot water. McDonald declared that race made no difference, but several brokers seemed to express doubt. When a Mr. Wilson asked how much money must a man have above overhead costs to get a house, McDonald answer "One week's pay."

Mrs. Verna Hickman Speaks

Mrs. Verna Hickman, administrator of information and field services, Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co., addressed the meeting on the subject "How to Best Spend Your Advertising Dollar." Of course she spoke well of newspaper ads and she passed out a newspaper that gave more information in the ad.

She overcame a bad cold to project her part on the program and she did it well. Just one thing she mentioned might be of interest to readers of this column: Research has resulted in the finding that $20 million more were spent for pets than for baby food."

The meeting was brought to a close with a "Silver Dollar Quiz" which followed a film entitled "Listing and Evaluating Property" which was also very good.

It was a very good program and we take off our hat to Mrs. Emily A. Johnson, whose committee did the work.

New York Fire Chief Spikes Claims of Alderson Committee

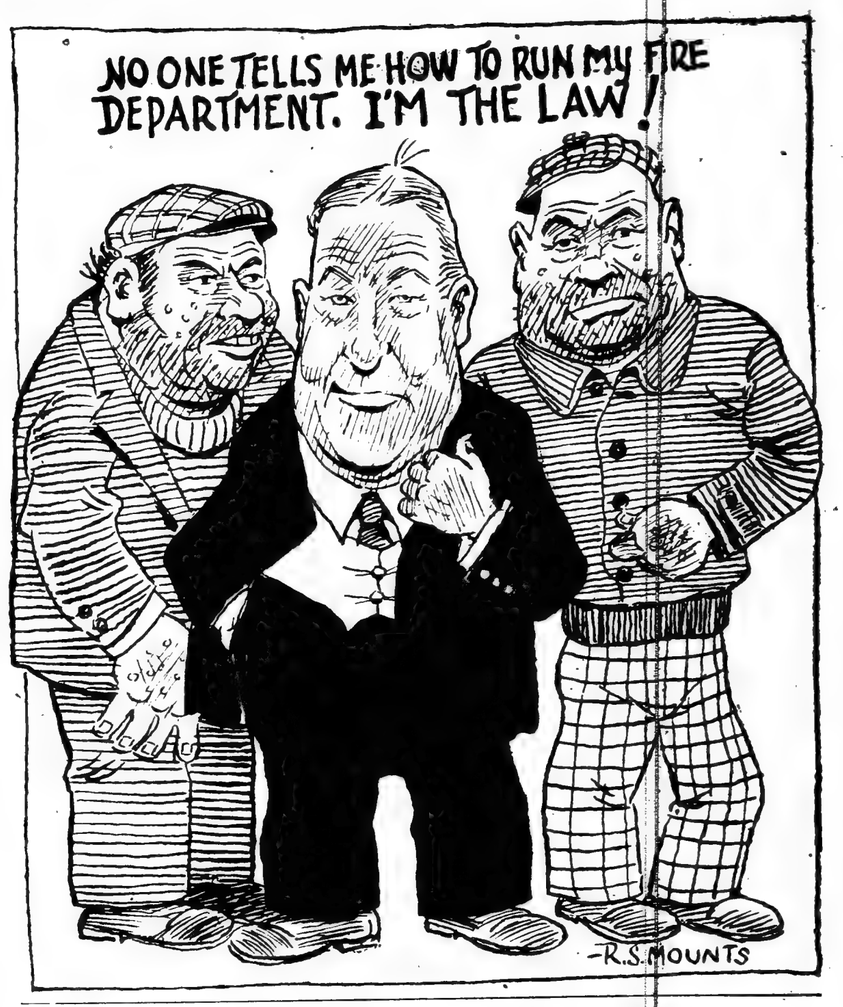
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and the Committee added that the recent Supreme Court school decisions were not binding on the Fire Department.

While the Committee was preparing its report, Edward S. Cavanaugh, Fire Commissioner for the 11,000 member New York department, went on record as saying that "those who oppose racial integration are narrow-minded and out of date, and that applies particularly in a city like Los Angeles which is a modern city made up of people from all countries."

The Fire Commission took no action on the "Fact Finding Committee's" report. Members said they would study the report and make a decision in the near future. City Hall rumors have it that the final decision will be made on Oct. 28 to meet a Nov. 1 dead line set by Mayor Poulson for positive action. The mayor has told the Commisison to require Fire Chief Alderson to either submit plans for integration or resign.

Negro fire fighters are now confined to Stations 14 and 30, now located on Central avenue. Negro officers and rank and file firemen are all assigned to those two stations and are not permitted to transfer to other stations.



Eagle Spotlight on Politics

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concerning California unemployment.

Speaking to a luncheon meeting of Stanford University faculty, Graves said, "Both statements are indicative of a flippant and casual disregard to the tragedy of unemployment. Both are typical of the nineteenth century attitude of mind which characterizes the right wing of the Republican Party, of which my opponent is a leader.

Forum Slated

"MEET YOUR CANDIDATES" will be presented by the West Adams Community Forum, Friday evening, October 22, at the West Adams Cultural Center, 5180 West Adams Blvd., at 7:30 p.m. The West Adams Community Forum will offer an opportunity for residents in the area to hear, meet, and question the following candidates running for office:

Horace Alexander, Independent Progressive Party Candidate for Secretary of State. Lucius Lomax, Democratic Candidate for 63rd Asembly District. G. Delbert Morris, Incumbent Assemblyman, 63rd A.D. Richard Richards, Democratic Candidate for State Senator. Mildred Younger, Republican Candidate for State Senator (being represented by Edward C. Frutell, Jr.)

Beavers Raps 4

"Proposition 4 is George McLain's latest and most insidious treachery against the homeowner, the children, the blind and the invalid of our state," George A. Beavers, Jr., President of the Los Angeles Urban League and chairman of the board of Golden State Mutual Insurance Company, declared yesterday in repudiation of a scheme which would freeze into the State Constitution a 25 per cent increase for California's "pensioners."

"In my opinion it is the obligation of the state to look after its needy aged," he said. "But not by overburdening the homeowners with impossible tax increases."

"Passage of Proposition 4 would assure further tax increases, because enough tax money is not available to meet this proposed obligation."

Fowler Aids Knight

Dr. J. D. Fowler, prominent Negro physicians here, has agreed to serve as chairman of the Minorities' Committee of the Knight-for-Governor Democratic group in Southern California.

His appointment was announced by Oscar Trippet, general chairman of the Democrats-for-Knight in the Southland.

Dr. Fowler, who will devote as much time as possible to the Knight campaign in spite of his busy professional and civic duties, will be assisted by Mrs. Helen Crozier Greenwood of the Friendship Democrat Club, Trippet said. Mrs. Greenwood was very active in the campaign to save the life of Wesley Wells.

"The most important job that confronts the minority groups of California today—in fact, all of the people—is the election of a strong, experienced and forward-looking Governor," said Dr. Fowler. "Goodwin J. Knight is such a man."

Richards Luncheon

Richard Richards, Democratic Nominee for State Senator from Los Angeles County, will be honored by business and professional men Saturday, October 23, at the Town Tavern. Hosting the event will be Loren Miller, Eddie Atkinson, Leo Branton, Jr. and Jimmy Garrott.

Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

Human nature is a funny thing. It seems to make us think that we can do the next man's job better than the next man even if Mr. Next Man has been an expert in his field for more years than he'd want to admit.

You know what I mean. You can count on your big toe the number of Indian fans who don't figure they could have managed the Tribe to a series victory. Show me a man sitting in front of his TV set on a Saturday afternoon who isn't a better quarterback than Joe College, who is piloting his cobruisers into stonewall after stonewall.

Scrambled Egghead

And then there's that breed of humans who think the editor of their newspaper is nothing but a scrambled egghead and they let him know in purple prose known as "Letters to the Editor" or "The Voice of the People" or some other such title.

Another species of "know-it-alls" figure nobody but they can read. So they peer over your shoulders on the street car or bus and glower at you when you don't turn the page quickly enough.

But I suppose the most egotisical and annoying of all is the kibitzer at a card game.

Extra on the Loose

Ever sit down to a friendly game of pinochle and gaze up from seven aces to find there's an extra on the loose. Extra nut—not ace. Extra Nut stands behind you and all but breaks his arm trying to point to the Ace of Spades when you have just figured out how you can snare a trick with the ten.

He shakes his head in blissful superiority when your strategy fails and something inside you swells up like a free-loader full of beer and you want to pick up the nearest spittoon and try it on his head for size.

If you really want to see Extra Guy in action, watch him at a Friday night poker game. Mr. Know-It-All gets his kick out of passing on sound and sight waves to you informing you of your demonstrated ability to make a nincompoop out of yourself.

Not A Jingle

He'll assume fantastic postures trying to view your hole card. His face takes on expressions right out of a Hollywood make-up man's imagination when you try to fill an inside straight. And every time you dig into the old wallet for another fin, Extra Guy wears a smugger smile than Bill who just raked in that big pot.

Then, finally and inevitably, there are no more fins in the wallet. Not even a single. And in your pockets, not a jingle.

You look around the table cautiously, wondering who you can put the bite on. All eyes are glued on the table. No one will nibble at your bait. So you silently pull your weary frame up from the chair and start for the door.

Drawn Back

But something invisible holds your hand and stops you from turning the knob. You turn around slowly and see Extra Guy slipping into your chair with a fat roll of bills on the table in front of him.

You find yourself drawn back to the table and you are powerless to resist. The cards are dealt and you bend your back and put a little English on your eyes and try to steal a peep at Ex-Extra Guy's hole card. You flinch when he up a bet; you grin with knowing superiority when his bluff fails.

Another hour passes and lots of money changes hand and you are still there wondering when this fellow's going to learn to play poker.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

This is the first time in my life I have found it necessary to pen a missive to a newspaper. But I feel compelled to voice my opinion in regards to the sound and fury taking place because of the outlawing of segregation in public schools.

I would like to bring to your attention the fact that for the past 10 years or more subversives have tried every conceivable way to publicize the faults (both imaginary and real) as propoganda to stimulate Communism behind their iron curtain.

I believe that there are many people behind the "curtain" that have not yet been enfolded by the arms of that party. With such carryings on as the school segregation deal, it is fairly safe to assume that throughout the world there is grave doubt as to what democracy really consists of.

I ask as an American citizen why there are so many among us who are pushing to "perish from the earth," so to speak, rather than to act as a people, of the people, and for the people.

I believe that these public demonstrations are not the sole attitude of the students alone. I believe there is a parental and syndicated hand that is pushing these demonstrations in order to keep public notice and to serve as a means of money making for the organizations springing up against the integration decision.

At the present the seriousness of the integration problem is still in the minor stages, but if the occurrences of violence should grow any more alarming, I dread to think of what might take place. There could be nationwide racial wars that would sap our nation's strength and leave our nation's stronghold wide open for aggression by our oppressors.

Is it asking too much to have a white man's son huddling on the ten yard line with the son of a Negro? Where's that old team spirit? Let's send the crowd away cheering instead of sneering.

Patriotically Yours,
Johnny Green

P. S.—For quite some time I have been the sole Negro musician with an all white band. The only time any of us fellows have a beef is when some "cat" gives out with too many sour notes, regardless of his race, creed, or coloring.

Church



GUEST SPEAKER — Women's Day at Second Baptist Church, Sunday, will feature Mrs. Tarea Hall Pittman as speaker.

AME District Lay Officers Plan New Conference Year

Ministers and lay officials of the seventeen churches and missions of the Los Angeles District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church met Saturday Oct. 16 to plan activities for the new conference year.

The meeting was held at St. Luke A.M.E. Church, 10724 So. San Pedro street with Rev. Melvin McEwen as the host minister.

Rev. Alfred K. Quinn, presiding elder in charge of the Los Angeles District, opened the meeting.

Rev. William L. Martin of Duarte delivered the message.

Two special annual events planned during the afternoon session were the District Conference to be held at Parks Chapel, Pacoima, April 20, 21, 1955. The Sunday School and Allen Christian Endeavor League Convention at Ward A.M.E. Church 25th and Magnolia street, June 22, 23, 24, 1955.

Among the visitors at the meeting were Rev. Browning C. Allen, presiding elder of the Pasadena-San Diego District of the church, Rev. D. C. Coleman of Tucson, Arizona, and several other ministers and laymen of the Pasadena-San Diego District.

The two districts comprise the Southern California Conference, one of the important sections of the Fifth Episcopal District of the A.M.E. Church. The Rt. Rev. D. Ormonde Walker is the presiding bishop of the Fifth District.

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Mrs. Austin Mourned

The son, daughters and relatives of Mrs. Oda Odessa Austin wish to sincerely thank the many friends, neighbors and Father McGarvin who was so kind during their recent bereavement.

Mrs. Austin, 66, born in Topeka, Kansas, Sept. 20, 1888, passed away at the General Hospital, Sunday, Oct. 3.

She lived at 6020½ S. Main nine years. She formerly lived in Kansas City, Kansas.

Rosary was held Wednesday, Oct. 6, 7 p.m. at Conner-Johnson Mortuary.

Mass was held Thursday, Oct. 7, at 10 a.m. from St. Columbkille's Church with interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

The surviving relatives are: Los Angeles: Mrs. Evelyn Austin, daughter-in-law; Albert A. Austin, son; Nazimona Bicher, daughter, and five grandchildren.

Topeka, Kansas: Ed and Richard Bass, brothers; Lutie Brown, sister; Ruth Bass and Nadine Lewis, nieces.

Miami: Ruth and Alberta Autin, grandchildren.

"Rest in peace, mother dear, as you shall always be at our side."

CHURCH Bulletin

By Donna Pree

Adventist Youth In Conclave, Nov. 7

GLENDALE — Plans for a giant Seventh-day Adventist youth conclave to be held in Lynwood, California, on Nov. 7 were revealed here this week by Henry Bergh, youth director of the Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Musicale At Calvary

The Starlight Choral Ensemble of Mt. Zion Baptist Church will be sponsored in an afternoon of song by the Calvary Hill Baptist Church, 6802 S. San Pedro. Under the auspices of Mrs. Grantberry, this musical group is known as unique in the city. The program will be held on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 3:30 p.m., in the auditorium of Calvary Hill Church. The Rev. E. Windom is pastor.

Layman League Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the city-wide layman league will be held at Morning Star Baptist Church, 1324 E. 41st st., at 3 p.m. sharp Oct. 24, 1954.

There will be a recording of the National Baptist Convention speech of president Rev. J. H. Jackson. He is also the pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church.

Rev. T. J. Ellis is pastor of the Morning Star Baptist Church.

Convention Plans

Rev. Richard Porter, Minister-at-Large of the Community Churches of America will be among those present at Independent Church, Thursday to attend an all day session, arranged by Revs Dawkins, to discuss plans for the 1955 convention, which will be held in Los Angeles. Independent Church being the host.

Mrs. Pittman Speaker At 2nd Baptist

Mrs. Tarea Hall Pittman, field secretary of the West Coast NAACP will be the guest speaker for Woman's Day at Second Baptist Church, 2412 Griffith avenue, Sunday, Oct. 24.

The theme for the day is, "What Women Can Do to Promote World Peace."

The Women's Day program will continue into the evening with a panel discussion on the subject, "What are we doing for peace."

There will be special music at both morning and evening services. Mary W. Wilson is the chairman of the Women's Day program, with Madie J. Funchess the co-chairman.

XMAS SEALS

Christmas Seals are now available for those who plan on sending packages overseas to members of the armed services, friends and relatives, according to Herbert W. Sunday, president of the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Churchmen Taken To Task For Lack of Interest In Youth Marital Training

American educators and churchmen have been taken to task for paying too little attention to the job of training young people for Christian marriage and family life. Meeting in Chicago last week at the annual meeting of the board of managers of the Department of Family Life of the National Council of Churches, a panel of family life experts advised that "more teaching and more guidance" are needed.

Said Dr. David M. Fulcomer of Iowa State College, Ames, "Young people are not helped sufficiently to develop their emotional lives in line with growing intellects and technical knowledge. Training an individual's intellect will not determine his behavior." As a step towards meeting the need, he advised a four-point program, including: more school and college courses to develop the ideas on family living; more student centered guidance programs; and the use of more consultants by schools, churches and social agencies. Many phases of college life, he said, should be geared to preparation for Christian marriage, including dating, going steady and the engagement period.

YW Program and Activities For Month of October Told

Dr. Pauline O. Roberts, Chairman of the Teenage Department along with Mrs. Naomi Brickman, program director announces a threatre workshop for teenagers to begin at the Branch over the week-end.

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The Dance Class held at the Branch on Tuesday afternoons from 3:30-5:30 p.m. with Miss Edythe Eudane is proving to be just the "spark" needed to spur the teenagers.

Modern dance classes are held with an enrollment limit of 30 members.

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The Young Adult Department assisted by Mrs. Mattye Lewis is making plans for the 1954-'55 program.

Personality Plus Club is planning a Galloping Breakfast on Saturday morning from 10 to 12, says the president, Virginia Newborne.

The following new members were added last week: Celia Holliday, Dorothy Buxton, Tella Bradford, Patricia Porter.

YW-Wives are dividing their time between playing bridge and figure control. They welcomed to their group last week: Melba Wilson, Cordelia Martin, Juanita Reynolds, Gravetta Leonard, Luevenia Strauther, and Nancy Carroll. Guests were: Betty Creasy, Evelyn Rickman and Pat Roberts.

Second AME Fetes Soprano In Concert

The Board of Christian Education of Second AME Church, 213 E. 43rd street, Dr. Jerry W. Ford, pastor, presents Miss Attella Gwendoline Brown, a talented young mezzo soprano, in concert, Friday, October 29, 8:15 p.m.

Miss Brown is a student of UCLA and a member of the A Cappella Choir. The coming concert will be her first full recital since her appearance on the noon concerts at UCLA's Royce Hall.

Miss Brown is an active member of Delta Sigma Thelta Sorority and was the delegate to their National Boule held in New York last Summer.

Mr. Waldo Winger, a member of the UCLA faculty is Miss Brown's coach. During the first portion of the recital she will be accompanied by Mrs. Olbett Powell, organist at Second AME. The last half of the recital Mr. Raymond McFeeters will be featured.

Dr. Ford, the youthful minister of the church and James L. Jackson, chairman of the Board of Christian Education extend a special invitation to everyone hear Miss Brown in concert.

OBITUARIES

Master Sterling Lewis Wilson, 1801 W. Adams blvd. Died Oct. 13. Surviving relative, Mrs. Alvie M. Dorn, mother. Services, Oct. 19 at Mt. Sinai Baptist.

Mr. Sam Milton, 1591 E. Vernon avenue. Surviving relative, Joe N. Milton, son. Remains to be shipped to Shreveport, La., for interment. Connor-Johnson in charge.

Crenshaw Church Hosts Guild Meet

Mrs. Gaynell Southerland, president, and members of the Crenshaw Methodist Church Wesleyan Service Guild, 1524 W. 36th place, were hostesses for the fall meeting of the Los Angeles District Wesleyan Service Guilds on Saturday, Oct. 17.

Registration was 2 p.m. The members of the Crenshaw Guild served tea at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Pauline Empie and Miss Lota Bird in charge.

Theme for the meeting was "Study to Show Thyself Approved."

Mrs. El Rae Griggs, Secretary of the District, presided.

Members of Holman, Hamilton, Bowen Memorial, Wesley and St. John's Methodist Church Guilds attended the meeting. Mrs. John Bain, Bowen Memorial, Miss Sarah Wilson, president Holman, and Mrs. Georgia Brown, president of Hamilton Wesleyan Service Guild, are members of the District Committee.

Janet Collins Gives Concert

GREENSBORO, N. C.—A Negro ballerina, Janet Collins, the first to be employed by the Metropolitan Opera Company, drew warm applause in a concert here at A&T College last Wednesday.

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BISHOP W. A. STEWART —The AME Conference that began this week at AME Zion Church, 1221 Paloma, is presided over by Bishop Stewart.

34th Session of AME Conference October 19 to 24

The 34th annual Southwest Rocky Mt. Conference started Tuesday, Oct. 19 at the A.M.E. Zion Church, 1217 Paloma St., of which Rev. Shepherd H. Mation is pastor.

The conference, that will continue through the week, embraces ten AME Zion Churches of the Southern California area.

Guest speaker for the week will be Bishop William Andrew Stewart, the head of the Southern California Churches.

Bishop Stewart, who lives in Washington, D.C., is accompanied by his wife, Sula Stewart, the supervisor of the Episcopal Missionary.

Rev. Marion, the host pastor to the conference, is also on the week's program with Rev. Theo P. Headen, the presiding elder.

Thursday, the 9:30 a.m. worship service will be led by the Rev. Vaster Haskins. The noon hour will be a memorial for the members who have passed away during the year.

40th Anniversary Of Independent Begins Friday Night

The People's Independent Church of Christ, 1025 E. 18th street, Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, pastor, will usher in its 40th anniversary Friday night with visiting Victory Baptist Church Choir and congregation.

During the 40th anniversary activities, those ministers who at one time were connected with Independent will return with their congregations and choirs to join with the Church in paying its respects to the late founder, Rev. N. P. Greggs.

On Sunday, the morning broadcast may be heard over station KALI, 1430 on the dial, at 10:30 a.m. At the morning worship, the pastor, Rev. Dakkins, will speak on "The Spirit of Christ." The Cathedral Choir will furnish the music for the service, Albert J. McNeil directing, and Fannie Benjamin at the organ.

At 3:30, the Los Angeles Federation of Choirs will hold services. At 7:30 the Youth will be in charge, their guests being a singing group from San Pedro.

Hamilton's Men Have Services Sunday, Oct. 24

Sunday is Men's Day at Hamilton Church, 1376 E. 18th street. The men will have charge of the entire day's services. The theme is "A Time For Decision." The program begins at the 10:45 a.m. service, with Harry B. Gipson, presiding, and will feature Rev. John J. Hicks, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, 10003 Wilmington avenue, speaking on the subject: "Decision!" The Men's Chorus, under the direction of Sylvanus Lott, will render special selections throughout the services. Jack T. Booker, noted baritone, will be the guest soloist. The pastor, Rev. John N. Doggett, Jr., will sing with the Men's Chorus. The guest organist for the day is Henry Booker.

The 7 p.m. Evening Service, with Thomas Shirley presiding, will feature the pastor, speaking on the subject: "Now is the time!" The Men's Chorus will sing. Mr. Clark is guest soloist. This is a part of a month-long fund-raising campaign, in which the men have been striving to parallel the tremendous success of the women.

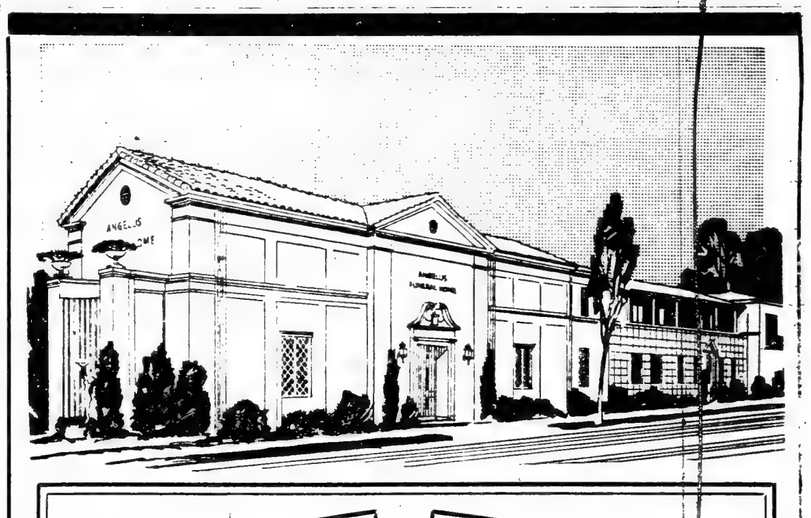
RELIGIOUS LEADERS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Some 200 religious leaders and educators are expected to gather at Howard University November 2-4 when the School of Religion at Howard presents its 38th annual Religious Convocation.

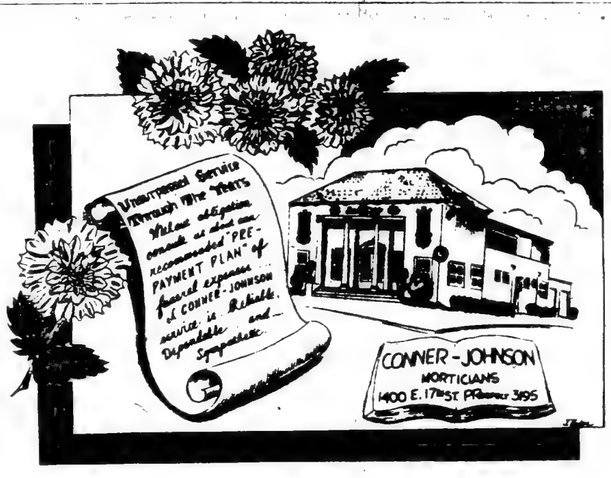
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The three game Winter League series at Wrigley Field opens Friday at 8 p.m. with Roy Campanella's star studded World Series players and major leaguers playing a picked club of Major League all-stars. Second game of the series will be on Sunday at 2 p.m. with the finals next Friday at 8 p.m.

Big Don Newcombe, Brooklyn Dodger ace, Bob Trice, Philadelphia Athletics right hander, and Dave Hoskins, Cleveland Indians reliefer will handle the mound duties for Campanella's club.

Tom Morgan, New York Yankees, Freddie Bacsewski, Cincy Reds, and Ben Wade, St. Louis Cardinals, will share hurling chores for the opposition.

A total of five world series players will perform in the persons of Monte Irvin, Hank Thompson, New York Giants; Larry Doby, Al Smith, Dave Hoskins, Cleveland Indians.

Other name players on the roster include Gene Baker, Cubs; Minnie Minoso, White Sox; Junior Gilliam, Dodgers; Jim Pendleton and Joe White, Milwaukee. Campanella is undergoing a minor operation on his hand this week but will be on hand for the series.

Promoter Bill Feistner has lined up a strong team to oppose the visitors. Bill Sarni, Cardinals; Bob Talbot, Cubs; Bob Skinner, Pittsburgh; Bill Wilson, Athletics, Jim Brideweiser, Baltimore; Rocky Bridges, Bobby Adams, Cincy Reds, all will see action.

A gala pre-game parade featuring marching units and bands from the Elks, Shriners patrol, American Legion, Saddling 20 and Westernettes riding clubs, Dragons, Motorcycle squad, all under the direction of Brig. Gen. Matthew Lipscomb, will highlight Sunday's contest. Leo Durocher, New York Giants manager, has been invited to be honored guest.

There will also be a brief ceremony and presentation at home plate.

Indicative of the interest in the series is the fact that Clark Hotel is operating a Winter League series special bus direct from the hotel to the park. Series reservations can be made at the box office in Wrigley Field, or at the hotel, Washington and Central avenue.

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Present, along with their team-mates, will be Monte Irvin and Hank Thomspon of the New York Giants and Larry Doby, Al Smith and Dave Hoskins of the Cleveland Indians.

Perelta Duo New Queens Of Brew 102

The gigantic beauty contest which started over five months ago with contestants from one hundred and two Southern California communities came to a close this week when the winner was named. The millions of Southland votes gave the Peralta Twins the coveted title of Miss "102."

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The girls who entered as one contestant are well known in the Southland for their appearances as vocalists with Xavier Cugat and Perez Prado. The pretty twins will receive a ten thousand dollar contract and a new MG sports car. During the year to come the Peraltas will be even better known as they take the part of official hostesses on all Brew "102" advertising. Louise "Bo" Franklin, made a very splendid showing as evidenced by her thousands of friends who casted their votes.

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D. Grant In Year's Best Bout

Don Grant skyrocketed to the fistic spotlight last Monday night as he boxed his way to a 10-round decision over dangerous Charlie Green, twice holder of the state title, in one of the most thrilling and bloody battles ever held at the Olympic.

Cool, clever Grant displayed amazing ability as he uncorked wicked jabs, hooks and an assortment of head and body blows that had some 2000 fans recalling the great boxers of yesterday.

Green had two big chances in the third and ninth rounds when he rocked Grant with solid punches. However Green roared back with his own combinations of blows plus an educated left jab to nab one of the most important ring battles of his young career.

Referee Dynamite Jackson, former California great heavyweight boxer, who voted for Grant by 56-54, called it one of the greatest fights he ever witnessed. Judges Jimmy Wallace and Lee Grossman favored Grant, 58½-51½ and 56½-53½.

Much credit is being given to trainers Duke Hollyway and Calvin Woods in developing Green into a national ranking fighter in just 15 professional bouts. Manager Johnny Galloway watching his boy said that he'll insist that Boxing Commission chairman Tony Entenza, who was also on hand for the great battle, get his lad a shot at the state's middleweight title with Willie Vaughn.

Joe Louis Buys Share in New Vegas Hotel

LAS VEGAS—Joe Louis, ex-world's heavyweight champion, signed a partnership agreement this week in the new Moulin Rouge Hotel, currently under construction here on West Bonanza Road.

Louis' interest, described as "substantial" by a hotel spokesman, calls for the famous fighter's active participation at least three months of the year.

Official opening of the $3,000,000 resort hotel is set for mid-February, 1955. Nearly half of the imposing structure has been already completed.

Armstrong Plans Youth Banquet

Headed by the sensational wrestling marvel, Bobo Brazil, a large contingent of sports figures, city officials and civic leaders, will be on hand for the Annual Youth Banquet, the evening of Sunday, October 31 at the Henry Armstrong Youth Foundation Home, 2058 South Harvard.

The foundation drive is in full gear and the banquet will serve as a sort of 'kickoff" and information center

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RAMON FUENTES — The busy battling ex-leatherneck faces Billy Graham in the 10-round feature event at the Olympic Auditorium tonight (Thursday). Fuentes is seeking a shot at the world's welterweight crown if he gets over Graham. This is one of the season's most important scraps for both boxers as one is certain to go up and the loser drops down a notch.

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Hampton Inst. 24; Winston-Salem T. 12
Knoxville 0; Tuskegee Inst. 0
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Virginia Union 25; Lincoln (Pa) 6
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South Carolina St. 36; Clark 0
Langston 6; Lincoln (Mo.) 6 (tie)
Sterling 18; Kansas Tech (Topeka) 12
Grambling 48; Bishop (Tex.) 7

Ex-Football Ace Named Executor Of Uncle's Estate

Brice Taylor, former All-American football candidate and famed running guard at the University of Southern California two decades ago, this week filed letters of administration in the estate of Brice Union Taylor, 93, who died here October 17. The aged man was an uncle of the former grid star.

The law firm of Miller, Maddox and Sheats filed the papers on behalf of Taylor who was named executor in the will. The estate was left to the widow, Mrs. Zella Taylor, who survives her husband, Taylor lived at 2725 Woodhaven Dr.

BOWLING NOTES

The Los Angeles Senate members of the National Bowling Association and American Bowling Congress, consisting of two five men team league boomed into action several weeks ago at the Studio Bowl.

Lee Hi Hatters, last year's champions of the Sunset League, are setting a torrid pace in the first round. They blasted the wood and piled up sticks Saturday night to roll over Garrett Motel two games to one.

B and B shelled the lumber to upset Grand Central two games to one. The Bar-B-Cue boys, however, in winning the last game topped the league with an 1140 series.

Bill Miller, Billie Hampton and Waco Jackson, all shot good 200 games. Neals Liquors staggered along to knock over the Timber Tucklers two games to one. Lewis Brothers tilted the maple to down Dedricks three games; Brown Motors sparking to win from the Pick Uppers two games to one.

Ed Moseley, president of the Sunset League, has some hard hitting bowlers in his league and everyone is certain records will be broken before the season ends.

Free speech is of no advantage to the man who has nothing to say.



VERYL (SWISH) SWITZER — Green Bay Packers brilliant, first year halfback is one of the most dangerous running backs in the National Professional League. His running helped upset the L. A. Rams 35-17 last Sunday.



BOB MANN — Dare devil flankman on the Green Bay Packer football team was another reason why the Packers upset the big bad L.A. Rams last Sunday.

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Our Schools

LAFAYETTE PTA

Mrs. Marjory Sewell, 1371 E. 23rd street, president of Lafayette Junior High PTA, announced that the membership drive began on Monday and will end Nov. 1.

Mrs. Lenora Slaughter, 1500 E. 15th street, will head the drive as membership chairman. Mrs. Slaughter hopes to better last year's record of over 600 members.

Mrs. Alice Whitehead, 1744 Newton Street, Ways and Means chairman, has arranged for Lafayette PTA to handle the food concession at Lafayette Center on Friday evenings. Lafayette Center is widely known for its youth club work.

Mrs. Whitehead also announces that the PTA will handle the food for Lafayette Center's Hallowe'en Carnival to be held Saturday, October 30, from 6 to 10 o'clock. Mr. Williard Skelley, coordinator of Lafayette Center, expects the carnival to be one of the largest events of the year.

Watts-Willowbrook

The 7th, 8th and 9th grade girls at Jordan Jr. High School were recruited for Y-Teen Clubs last week on Friday, Oct. 8, during lunch time. Seventy girls signed up for fun and growth.

Among the activities they will enjoy are: picnics, hikes, charm, etiquette, crafts, service to others, discussion groups on understanding oneself, health, getting along with the boy friends. The 7th grade club who named themselves the Cloverettes Y-Teens, will meet every Thursday at Jordan High School from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m., under the capable leadership of Mrs. Alice Woolfolk of this community.

Recruiting for Y-Teens will begin for the 7th grade at Enterprise Junior High School, located at 940 East Compton Blvd., on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 11:40 a.m.

The 8th and 9th grades will be recruited when leaders are available from the community.

The girls will be signing into an area of fun, including parties, sports, picnics, Conferences, Dramatics, crafts, service to others, discussions on understanding oneself, understanding ones parents, how to meet and know different people, charm and many other activities.

The girls will meet every Friday, after school, under the capable leadership of Mrs. Beverly Blackburn, a community housewife.

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Zeniths Sparkle During Gay Fox Hills Affair



ALLURING, RADIANT Zenith Club members attired in smart and fashionable After Five gowns played hostess to more than six hundred guests at their invitational Dance Intime at the swank Fox Hills Country Club. Members are: Catherine Kerr, Fransys Perr, Mabel Beverly, Maurice Saunders, Margie Ariago, Julia Bailey, Carrie Albert, Catherine Nery, Johnella Davis, Argralia Earles, Mary Wiley, Eulalia Evans, Eula M. Earles, Gloria Davis, Miriam Harvey, Versie Lee Hawkins, Christabell Jacobs and Hester Hughes. (Adams Pix)



Eagle Social NEWS Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

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Bill Smallwood
ON THE DELIGHTFUL SIDE

Atty. David Williams, a patient at home after being stricken at a dinner. Tony Hill due home in a fortnight or so. Mae Myers had a rough time of it while on the ailing list. She's doing better now. Sarah Griffin, out again after her long illness and back at her office chores.

Della McDonald, ill a week, is navigating again. Girl Friends met Monday at Seth Lee's. They are presenting a check to the Braille Institute. EPU's met Saturday at Lula Bendy's. Doce Amigas have their first meeting of the season at Ethel Tabor's on the 28th. St. Loo's Adella Smiley Constellationed home Sunday a.m. after a busy week here. Her medic mate is gifting her with a '55 El Dorado.

Double Threat

Home after a Bay area trip, Celestus King III is debating opening a bail bond office in S.F. The Sam Colemans (Lolita) of S.F. were in town en route to Mexico. Paullyn Glass will shepherd a tourist party through Europe next summer. To date, she has fifteen interested prospects.

Barbara Weaver on Fisk campus is already a double-threat gal. She's doing well in her studies and just as well as a campus belle.

Wealthy-now George White returning here after several months back east. Margery Stewart's 14-year-old daughter thumbs-downed life in Albany, N.Y. with her father. She came serenely back here, alone, and life goes on.

They're still crying delighted bravos for that astonishing floor show the Turnabouts and co. put on at their affair at Ciro's! It really it well worth a repeat! I doubt if there has ever been a better one anywhere in our town.

Murals IN The Pool

Betty Hudson Nichols: Happy birthday! The affair tended Leigh Whipper at the Kappa house brought out an interesting cross section of folk. 80-year-old Leigh accepted (with tears) an Oscar-looking statuette after a varied program put on by our wealth of local talented folk. Ruby Goodwin emceed, Leigh has since returned to N.Y.

Due: Artist Walter Sanford of Detroit. He's in Las Vegas now doing murals IN the swimming pool of the new home of Dr. and Mrs. Buck West (Dottie Seamon). Gladyce Clark recuperating from surgery.

Surely, few women in town can quite carry off wearing unusual hats expertly as does hardy perennial Nora Holt. She and Etta Moten have no peers when it comes to that particular accomplishment. Svelte Charlotte Hartsfield Nichols, relieved. Her equally attractive mother is okay again after recent surgery. Mil Blount has another hat picture coming out soon via one of those Railway Express truck displays.

Undrawn Straight

That's Vernon (Buffalo) Reed jockeying happily about town looking surprisingly VIP. At a late-hour bash for him (a table at which several folk sat with drawn faces and undrawn inside straights) he told us he's doing a book. It shook us right out of our Orange Blossoms. He leaves Sunday via one of those red-carpet-unrolled flights.

Curtis Dorsey Sr. snapped out of his virus infection. Dr. A. A. Foster and daughter Wesleen enrolled in same Spanish class at UCLA Extension.

Outdoor Life Slates Affair

The Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association assisted by other groups, this week invited the public to their ninth annual pre-Thanksgiving benefit tea, featuring fall fashions and furs on Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Sojourner Truth Home.

Clubs and organizations desiring to participate as co-hostesses and share the proceeds may get information by calling Mrs. Retha Beak, at RE 0440 or Mrs. Corporal, RE 1-5442.

Bellinas Club Set New Date

The Bellinas Social club recently reset the date for the club's Twilight Cruise to November 5. The affair will take place at the Starlight Roof, Pico and Norton and will feature the music of Jeep Smith.

Tickets may be secured from members' including Barbara Berry, Jean Brown, Claudette Harris, Sherlie Matthews, Beverlee Bruce, Coylia Brown, Ann Williams, Ethel Outlaw, Shirley Lee, Barbara White, Harriet Higgs, Johnetta Branche, La Cheta Smith and Jimille Spencer.

Rho Rush Party Sigma Gamma

Alpha Nu chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority was hostess to a group of college coeds in their back-to-school rush party, recently given at 3002 9th avenue.

Guests were entertained with modern dance and rhythms of the bongo drums. A gay time was had by all who attended.

A second rush party, labeled, "Round-Up Rush" will be held at 2104 Gramercy Park, October 24, from 5 to 7 p.m.

College girls interested in joining a sorority are cordially invited. Guest speaker of the evening will Mrs. Delphine Severin, president of the graduate chapter of the sorority.

Six Hundred Attend Zeniths Dance Intime Friday

The Zenith Social and Charity club's smart invitational annual Dance Intime' attracted some six hundred guests last Friday evening at the swank Fox Hills Country Club.

Club president Versie Lee Hawkins and the entire membership were fashionably attired in after - five cocktail dresses. The huge crowd enjoyed dancing to the music of Sammy Franklin.

Members and guests helped themselves at a large table filled with many delicious hors d'oeuvres between dances.

The Zenith members were notified by telegram during the gay affair that the club had won the Rheingold Club Award for having done an outstanding charity work in the building of a better community.

During the year the Zeniths held several outstanding affairs raising funds for their yearly project and donated well over $1500 to the School and Home for Mentally Retarded Children.

Winner of several other honors during the club's seven year history, the Zeniths are without a doubt one of the finest groups in the city.

The 20-member-strong organization is blessed with the keen leadership of president Versie L. Hawkins, whose cooperation with other officers and untiring efforts with the membership is the success story behind the club.

The president hosted the members to a lavish party prior to the dance at her smart 2723 S. Orange Drive home.

Other officers of the [illegible] are: Argralia Earles, [illegible] dent; Carrie Albert, [illegible]; Audrey Montgomery, corresponding secretary; Mary Wiley, treasurer; Eula M. Earles, business manager; Eulalia Evans, reporter.

Members are: Julia Baily, Miriam Harvey, Christabell Jacobs, Catherine Nery, Maurice Saunders, Ruby Williams, Gloria Davis, Hester Hughes, Catherine Kerr, Fransys Perry and Mabel Beverly.



WINNERS OF RHEINGOLD AWARDS—for the month of October are shown happily congratulating each other after the Rheingold panel of judges announced their decision. Each club or organization will receive a gold trophy and a check for $100 which will go to its favorite charity at the banquet at the Rheingold Inn for the entire membership. Clubs are selected for their civic and charitable work. Shown left to right: Mrs. Florence Vaughn, president of the Urban League Guild; Mrs. Lillian Gray, president of the Les Bienfaisontes; Mrs. Versie L. Hawkins, president of the Zenith; and Mrs. Sara Judkins, financial secretary of the Sojourner Truth Home.



SEASON IS TOP AFFAIR—When the Zeniths staged their Dance Intime they drew an array of the town's leading popular figures. The above group includes: Mr. and Mrs. Cranford, Atty. Carl and Norma Earls, Dr. A. Palmer and Mattie Reed, Mrs. Claudia Orange, Dr. Grady Orange, and Mrs. Jones. Seated left are Mrs. Evelyn Cummings, Catherine Nery, Fransys Perry and Anton Perry. The affair marked the seventh annual for the group which held its lavish event last Friday night. (Page of Photos by Adams).



Social News
• CLUBS • FASHIONS



BEAUTY AND THE BASKET—one of the highlights during the fashionable Lullaby Guild's Sunday afternoon tea was the drawing of the huge basket of assorted spirits. Pretty Mrs. Betty Sevelle held the lucky ticket. Assisting in displaying the basket are: Hugh Hunt, Albert Maddox and William (Bill) Watkins.

Lullaby Guild Attracts Impressive Group Sunday

New trends in fashions—striking evening gowns, exotic Oriental lounging robes, slim and trim toreador pants and softly feminine afternoon and cocktail creations fascinated over 400 guests who attended the first fashion show and tea sponsored by the Lullaby Guild Sunday afternoon at Larchmont Hall.

Breath-taking was the shimmering white silk satin ball gown with empire fitted bodice, draped overskirt edged with drop pearls. Bodice was covered with drop pearls, rhinestones and crystal beads, accented with a voluminous bow overskirt in the back. This gown was designed and modeled by La Tanya.

Children of the Guild members brought enthusiastic applause with their morning, afternoon and just before 7:30 fashions.

Other fashions which kept the guests enthralled were models of the Guild and from studios of Otis Bowdin, Joyce Cockrell, Eva Wallace Gordon, Nadine Originals, Al Cooper of Westwood, Helen Blodgett, Malbrough, Johnetta Starks and Mae Crowder; Furs were from Al Silver of Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Dorothea Foster, society editor of the California Eagle, wearing a striking red faille original by Nadine, was mistress of ceremonies.

Musical selections were rendered by Dan Ellen Mabry, Marie Gregg and Jean Sewell. Mrs. Betty Sevelle was the lucky winner of the door prize.

Mrs. Albert Maddox, capable president of the Lullaby Guild, was elated over the success of its first fund raising project. She stated that an early announcement will be made of the Guild's plans to intensify its efforts to recruit new parents asking Negro and other minority groups for children who are now available for adoption through the Children's Home Society.



OFFICERS MARRY — Sgt. Garnet (Rocky) Vann and wihsome Betty Jane Hearn took wedding vows in an impressive ceremony recently. Both are popular members of the Los Angeles Police Department.

Sgt. Rocky Vann Weds B. Hearn

In a very impressive and intimate wedding, veteran police officer Garnet (Rocky) Vann and attractive Betty Jane Hearn were married on Saturday October 9.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dan Genung and witnessed by Carl Margolis who acted as best man to the groom. Miss Elsa Kernan was matron of honor.

The newly weds are making their home at 3731 West 27th street.



What shall we eat today? Why do we like crackers with soup? Toast with eggs? A crunchy coating on fried chicken? It isn't a question of flavors or colors. It's the contrast of textures that makes these crunchy-soft combinations pleasant eating.

This contrast of textures carried forward at breakfast with crackly crunchy cereal and cream, soft egges and bacon, toast with preserves or jelly and a beverage make this a perk-up meal. A casserole main dish for luncheon or dinner might feature a biscuit crust on meat, crumb topping on macaroni, crumbled corn flakes on creamed chicken or tuna. Pastry shells or toast hold soft combinations of meat or vegetables accented with a bit of savory sauce. Celery, apples or nuts incorporated into a fruit gelatin points up the contrast idea and makes for satisfactory eating.

In planning meals, one can never go wrong if you ask yourself whether the meal would be interesting if you couldn't see it. Would it be appetizing if you couldn't smell it or satisfying if you couldn't taste it?

This test can be applied to the uncooked fruit cake which should satisfy the most discriminating taste during the holiday season. Try it now and make several to give as gifts to friends.

Uncooked Fruit Cake

Use one half cup each of seeded raisins, white raisins, dates, figs, candied cherries, candied pineapple, orange and lemon peel, citron, and pecans. If you care to use the ready cut mix of glace fruits, use two and one half cups of the mix. If separate fruits are used cut them up and sprinkle with 3 tablespoons lemon juice.

Cream ½ cup butter or margerine, add ½ cup honey, ½ teaspoon each of cinnamon, nutmeg, 1 teaspoon each of salt and vanilla extract. Put this over the fruit, mix well and let stand for 2 hours. Roll ½ pound graham crackers and add to fruit mixing well. Pack into a loaf pan or glass dish and set in a cool place or refrigerator overnight. It may be served immediately or kept for several months to ripen. It will make about three pounds of cake.



DOT'S DASHES

by DOROTHEA FOSTER

Some people think August is far off but according to reports from the National Medical Association, August is just around the corner because they have set plans in motion for their convention and 60th anniversary celebration here in the city of Angels. Dr. John Givens, Executive Secretary of the NMA was in town from Norfolk, Va. to confer with Dr. Leroy Weeks and Dr. W. B. Humphrey on convention plans. Executive Board of Medical, Dental, Pharmaceutical Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Lydia McCain on Tuesday morning and their plans centered around the forthcoming Medical convention . . . so you see August is just around the corner. . . .

Lucia Jackson was hostess at a "Hen Party" on Thursday evening. Bridge prize won by Jessel King. . . .

"Y" Wives held their first meeting since summer vacation at the Woodlawn YWCA on Wednesday eve.

Cordelia Martin will entertain the "Deuces" on Saturday night at her 7th Avenue home. . . .

Breakfast Club held its regular monthly meeting on Sunday morning at the Clark Hotel. Jimmy Roosevelt was guest speaker. Charles Owens and Hazel Chatman rendered musical selections. . . .

Have to mention the very entertaining evening spent on Sunday at the Turnabout Theatre on La Cienega and enjoyed hearing Gilda Gray reminiscence and sing the songs that made her famous. . . .

Alma and John Lehman enjoying a belated honeymoon in Spokane. . . .

Postalettes will present their Jack O'Lantern Ball on Sat. nite at Armenian Center. . . .

Mrs. Lena Handis in town from Bakersfield to attend the Lullaby Guild show on Sunday. She is quite happy over the progress of Bakersfield and they now boast of having five doctors instead of the one, her hubby, as of a few years ago. She is the house guest of Emily and Rufus Portwig. . . .

Ernestine Wade all smiles over being in her new home on Rimpau. . . .

David Lawrence Robinson born on October 11th at Queen of Angels. Shirly and Wilson Robinson happy parents. Marge and Jester Hairston, the proud grand parents and Vivian Strange, his auntie, pleased as punch because he arrived on her birthday. . . .

Gladys Wells recuperating after recent surgery. Her sister, Mrs. Olive Ball still confined to Good Samaritan but expected home soon. Mrs. Louise Rousseau well on the way to recovery after her long illness. Atty. Dave Williams doing fine after a sudden illness. . . .

Mrs. Wayne Howard entertains the "ADD" Club on Saturday. . . .

Lula Bendy entertained EPU's on Saturday afternoon with a bridge luncheon. . . .

Mrs. Elliott Carpenter has Mrs. Vivian McCoo of New York as her house guest. Mrs. McCoo was guest of Mrs. Wanda Miller and Mrs. Harold Kingsley at the Lullaby Guild on Sunday. . . .

William Mitchell said all the effort put forth in rounding up "cronies" of Hugh Hunt to surprise him with a party at the Pacific Town Club on Saturday night was well worth it when he saw the expression on Hugh's face.

A word to the wise is sufficient . . . if you want that new look in hair style, try Johnnie Vivian's Salon on 112th and Central. . . .

Top fashion designers getting fabulous gowns ready for the Link's Ball at the Statler on Saturday night . . .

Mrs. Ethel Maddox, Pres. of the Lullaby Guild, reports that their first fund raising affair was a huge success. Incidently, Betty Sevelle won the door prize. . . .

Through erroneous information I reported that Atty. Douglas Greer was married. Since that time I learned that Atty. Greer was Sacramento's No. 1 eligible bachelor, inasmuch as he has never been married and has no immediate marital plans. My advice is girls, "sharpen up". . . .



MODELS AND FASHIONS—Eight statuesque and vivacious models provided atmosphere for one of the most interesting and fashionable affairs during the Lullaby Guild's afternoon tea which attracted a record crowd. The models are California's most outstanding, left to right are: Joye Sonier, Peggy Hawkins, Inez Weaver Simmons, Charity Washington, Myrtle Fortune, Ida Mae Alexander and Mary Emma Watson.

Tickets For Les Dames Gala Ball Masque On Sale

Members of the planning committee of the Les Dames are setting their sights on one of the most gala Bal Masque ball in the history of its annual affairs. Working har for the affair to be a success are club president Audrey Scott, Ora McClain, Lila Jackson, Katherine Alexander and Thelma Hayes along with the entire membership.

Clubs, organizations or persons planning to enter the fifth annual Bal Masque to be held at the Hollywood Canteen on Nov. 14, are urged to place their entry now with the co-chairman, Katherine Alexander by calling AD. 1-4207.

Tickets for the affair are available through each club members and the demand for tickets has been terrific. Those interested in securing tickets for the outstanding event can contact the following members: Gladys Mondy, Katherine Porter, Melba Griffin, Yvonne Shelton, Gladys Johnson, Thelma Walker, Lillian Randolph, Estelle Sherwood and Bernice Warren.

Negro Heritage In Music To Be Outstanding Event

Mrs. Bernice P. Nance, special chairman for the "Negro Heritage in Music" to be presented at the Park Manor Ballroom, 607 South Western avenue, Oct. 30, announces today that reservations are going fast and predicted that the show will be an overwhelming success.

Mae Johnson, producer, announces "Mr. Calypso" and his Virgin Islanders will be featured in the musical production, "Negro Heritage in Music." The Islanders will bring rythmic music such as Carribean, Afro-Cuban, South American rhumbas and modern jazz. Hollywood and fabulous Maggie Hathaway will swing the "Saint Louis Blues."

Among the outstanding guests to be presented by Master of Ceremonies Bill Walker, will be famous screen, stage and TV personalities such as Shelton Brooks, Dick Abrams, Clarence Muse, Andy Razaf, Lillian Randolph, Lottie Gee, Rex Ingram, Ivan Browning, Hall Johnson, George Arnold, Nadine Cole, Jody Garner, Marjorie Elliott.

Fifty of Los Angeles, Santa Monica and Hollywood's most beautiful and glamorous girls will greet guests as hostesses along with the socially prominent, Essye Ector, Adult Education school teacher.

Proceeds from this benefit will be given to the Santa Monica YWCA.

Tickets may be secured at West Coast Public Service, 4233 S. Central Avenue, Smith's Travel Agency located in the Watkins Hotel and 4302 Melrose Ave.

College Club Plans Affair

Members of the newly formed Starletts Social and Charity club will stage a Bar-B-Q dinner Saturday, November 6, starting at 6 a.m. and lasting the entire evening. Aside from serving delicious barbeque dinners, there will be plenty of refreshments, dancing and games.

Starletts are composed of college women with interest centered around the campus and the community.

FORT SMITHIANS

The members of the Fort Smithians met recently at the home of Harry Knight, 1348 E. 20th street. Members completed details for the group's annual Christmas party.

Three visitors were introduced to the group, including Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Reed and Mr. Leverett Walter.

Links Anticipate Fashionable Ball

Following a three year custom, the Links of L.A. will again sponsor its third annual charity cotillion on Saturday, Oct. 23, in the Statler Hotel.

Questions on "What to wear", will have a visual answer in the parade of clothes at the downtown hotel. Mrs. Cecil Murrell is the chairman of the affair. She will be assisted by Mesdames Edgar Johnson, Verle Smith, Henry Butler Jr., John LaMarr Hill and William Graham.

Mesdames George Smith, president, Paul R. Williams, vice-president and John Somerville will be offering hospitality to the many guests attending.

Style conscious women will view the pretty dresses worn by the Cotillioneites as they dance the feature number of the evening. In addition to a pleasant opportunity to see all their friends, patrons of the benefit party will be glad to know that all proceeds will be used for the various community projects sponsored by the Links.

These include County Conference on Community Relations, Daisy Wilson Foundation, Outdoor Life and Health, Urban League, and the legal defense of the NAACP.

Among those who placed bids for tables on the night of the affair are: Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig, Atty. and Mrs. David Williams, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Kimbrough, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Howard, Assembly man Byron and Mrs. Rumford, Atty. and Mrs. Morris Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Warner Wright.

Charles Toney To Head Club

The Gaylords held their installation of officers in the fashionable home of club member Fred Wills last week.

Charles Toney was elected president and his cabinet will consist of Clarence Jackson, vice president; Thomas Waller, secretary; Wiley Wills, treasurer; Travis Moultrie, business manager; Fred Wills, publicity; John Hall, sergeant-at-arms and Alexander Harris, parliamentarian.

The newly elected president said that the club is planning an elaborate affair for the coming holidays. The next group meeting will be held at the home of Wiley Wills.

Alphas Plan Huge Benefit Variety Show

Among the "balls of fire" sparking the popular Alpha Phi Alpha benefit show Nov. 7 at the new Hollywood Canteen will be the Platters, a sensational vocal group; Ernie Andrews, recently acclaimed one of the nation's top vocalists; Shirley Bates, a very impressive dancer, and other equally as interesting. Jeep Smith and his orchestra will provide a musical atmosphere appropriate to all.

For creative and artistic abilities and for enhancing the beauty of Los Angeles women, Gladys Mondy, Hair Stylist and Beauty Consultant; and Johnetta Starks, Fashion Designer, will be cited by local chapters of the fraternity on this occasion.

Miss Mondy is a beauty columnist and an Associate Member of the L.A. Urban League Guild. Miss Starks' sensational "Pace Setter" is an indication to her House of Fashion's success.

Louise Jordan Weds In Nevada

LAS VEGAS—Francis Eugene Fegan and Georgia Louise Jordan, both of Los Angeles, were married here Sunday, October 13 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hodge, 502 W. McWilliams. The vows were solemnized by Rev. Austin, pastor of the local Methodist Church.



ALPHA BENEFIT SHOW—Members of the committee plan an outstanding show for Nov. 7 that will feature some of the nation's outstanding figures. Dr. E. H. Ballard, president, Graduate Chapter; Johnetta Starks, and Rossie Elliott assure Ernie Andrews, Gladys Mondy, and Johnnie Lee that this year's show will top them all.

'SH-BOOM' CHORDS, NO ADMISSION, OASIS FRIDAY

Stone Rage



"STONEY" BOY IS STILL ROCKING—Lawrence Stone was in the news again this week with the announcement that one of the top radio networks is dickering with him for a spotlight presentation on one of their top daytime shows. The little sonester is getting bids from all over because of his big pleasing "pipes."

Thesping



STRICTLY FOR THE SHOW—Captivating Camille Cannady is thesping afain. She will play the part of Mary McLeod, the spouse of the brutal Detective Sergeant when the Ebony Showcase opens its new show.

Chordacious



The 'Booming' record salesmen known as the Chords will tonsilize their "Sh Boom" and other hit "wax" beginning tomorrow nite at the newly face-lifted Club Oasis. This will mark the first west coast nitery appearance for the 'zippity-zooming quintet.'

People and Places

EDDIE SPEIGHT — Dapper Golden State Insurance Executive is closing a deal to land the swank Hillcrest club out West Washington way. If the deal jells he plans to make it one of the smartest bistros on the westside!

HUSH! HUSH!—is the treatment being given the reason why eight employees were dropped from the payroll of Columbia Records. The powers that be are said to have hinted loudly that subversive activities were the reason!

RENE VINSON—The winsome coffee brownskin who gazes menacingly daily at a Remington Rand in the office of Cleveland Wrecking Company is also the prexy of one our top social clubs!

LAWRENCE STONE — The little fellow with the big notes may land a top radio spot on CBS daytime program!

TERRY'S BAR — An interesting red-head at the North Bdwy bistro has the boys from the Registrar of Voters office flipping their lids!

ON HIS WAY—a national beer company making inroads in the Negro market on the West Coast isn't too happy with the results turned in by one of their brown salesman!

SOCIAL WHIRL — and over the weekend there were many. The Zeniths started off Friday with their smart Fox Hills affair. Saturday night the Sir Debuteers played host to 15 hundred and four fights. The Tweedsmen held sway over on the Westside with their Western Roundup and they rounded up a dazzling group of young, pretty, tender beauties. On Sunday afternoon the Lullaby Guild attracted the fashionable set out Hollywood way and Larchmont blvd. It was a beautiful sight in the late afternoon.

DUCKING BREAD — A well-known Central avenoo tooth puller had his shopping troubles late Friday when gal friend refused to be booted around in Smith's market. She responded by tossing everything she could lay her hands on and his grocery bill had risen to two figures when the firing ceased!

SUPPORT NEEDED—The two upper Broadway liquor stores owned and operated by two enterprising young Negroes deserve your support. Drop in at Jim's, 5017 S. Bdwy., or Thornton's, at 5524 S. Bdwy. Your buck will go farther!

LUCIUS LOMAX — Is making his final swing in the 16th district to land a seat in "Sacramento." The peasants can insure themselves and their children a bright future by getting out and voting. The same is true for our good brother Rayfield Lundy down in the 55th!

BILL WILLIAMS — Smooth, handsome head handshaker at the Club Oasis is doing a terrific job and we all love him for that!

ANGELA JOHNSON — The chic Western Avenoo waitress was showing her pretty Mother Lena La Conte and sister Kathleen Hamilton the good times

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Hypnotic



BETURBANNED Korla Pandit is returning to television soon with 52 one-hour long series. The stellar pianist will rhapsodize at the keyboard with exotic background settings of harem girls and Persian rug salesmen.

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Grand costumes parade, with prizes to be awarded by Grace Simons, Executive Editor of California Eagle and a panel of noted journalist-judges, will be followed by the show. An augmented Bobby Ramos orchestra will play for both dancing and the entertainment portion of the evening.

Tickets, now on sale at the Horton Dance Theater, the Palladium boxoffice and the Mutual Agency at the Southern California Music Co. in downtown Los Angeles, will also be available at the door the night of the gala affair, which is open to the general public.

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Elbow bending with **ALICIA WILLIAMS**, the **LADY O'DIVIA** who performed that under-water strip tease on Broadway (N.Y.) and who would often serve hamhocks and collard greens to her chums backstage at the **CAPITOL** theater. Vivacious little gal who is the sister of the late comic **SLEEPY WILLIAMS**, reminded us of the time **CENTRAL AVENOO** was a "Swing Street" and the club ALABAM boasted a flo' show that included **IDA JAMES, MARIE BRYANT, RAE PEARL & YO-YO, PHA TERRELL, MABLE SCOTT** and a line of 12 chorines that included **NADINE COLES, ANISE BOYER, "BEAU" FRANKLIN, CLEO HAYES**, etc. etc.

ANOTHER SHOWTIME

Attention **JOHNNY GREEN:** Some time ago a comedy act known as **SHORT N' SHORTY** agreed to disagree. So they split up. Short broke in a new Shorty. Shorty broke in a new Short. A legal battle ensued. The court decided that nitelifers would decide on the winner by its applause. And the matter was dropped. But the confusion was too much for the nation's audiences. So one of the teams changed its name to **STUMP AND STUMPY.** And they went on to become one of the greatest comedy teams of our time. Hope that answers your question, John Boy!

NEWSBEAT!

Village still prattling over the **JAMES EDWARDS** movie sequence in the show-stopping spot on last Sunday nite's Bank of America telecast saluting California. The Edwards lad is plenty "hot copy" at present what with that meaty role at Fox in "John Brown's Raiders," his "Amelika Joe" Tv'er Tuesday last and the lead role in Ebony Showcase's upcoming **"DETECTIVE STORY"**... **WINCHELL** itemed that one of the **INKSPOTS** attempted suicide by way of the iodine route but we haven't seen any mention of it elsewhere . . . **RUSSELL EVANS** the singing hoofer hasn't lost his showbiz wallop. Critics are all tossing orchids to his performances at the **TURNABOUT** theater where former shimmy Queen **GILDA GRAY** is also featured . . . Dapper **EDWARD MOUTON** is the latest entrant into the Realty biz. Operates out of **JESSIE L. TAYLOR'S** place at 1472 W. Vernon. All of the theater crowd turned out en-masse at Kappa Kastle to honor the eminent actor **LEIGH WHIPPER,** who left the scene Sunday. And altho' this newshawk attended the affair we never once got a glimpse of the honored guest. This smog situation has got to clear up. . . . Trouble with most of the round-town pawtees of nowaday is that if you arrive late most of the guests seem to have an alcoholier - than - thou attitude. No reflection on the Whipper affair tho. Just a **SUDDEN THAWT! . . .**

SHHHHHHH! HE'S ON THE BEAT!!!

Columnists don't always spiel all they know. A trio of the pillar's favorite married couples are near the breaking point. But we're keeping the data hush. Newsprint often has a way of widening the breach and they may be able to come to their senses if their squabbles aren't publicized! . . . Soaring **"SASSY" VAUGHAN's** torchy waxing of "Saturday" has young lovers falling all over themselves these Autumn nocturnes. . . . Best dressed pair round town's haunts: Winsome **DOLLY McGHEE** (newly grayed coiffure) and **WHITCOMB "RIP" RILEY** . . . Remember **EMILY FOSTER?** She's laying iron and warbling at the Champagne Supper Club in S. F.! . . . Former **NEWSHEN ROSE MARLEY** and her MARTY have put down the hustle and bustle of the civt for a couple of AZUSA, Calif rancho type homes . . . The Smart Set's music lovers are making it over to the Avenoo's **DOWNBEAT** Lounge to pick up on **CARL PERKINS** pianistics of the Acrosonic keyboard . . . Ex-Marine **LEO "China Boy" LANE** who put on that hat show at Musette's Famous Door lounge in **CHI** is due in town any paragraph. The lad is bringing his smog lenses as he plans to make this his permanent address.

You've prbobaly heard that "Risque" joke making the rounds about contestants in the brewery (Rheingold & 102) beauty sweepstates. If you haven't, **DON'T** . . . somebody really reached for that one! . . . Enjoyed cocktailing Confab at **TOWN TAVERN** following pawtee for Leigh Whipper . . . Roundtable consisted of **MARJORIE ELLIOT, JOEL FLUELLYN, JAMES EDWARDS, BILL SMALLWOOD, MILDRED BLOUNT, BETTY HOWARD** and yours truly! . . . and that's thirty for this trip, gentle **READERS.** If you like our material then "keep it in the act."



SWEET AND LOVELY—The above charmers who will serve as hostesses at Francois Andre's sixth annual all-male fashion show entitled "A Trip To Paris," Sunday, Oct. 31, at the Hollywood Canteen, 5955 Hollywood Blvd., 6:00 til 11:00 p.m. From left to right standing: Vera Darby, Frances Woodsen, Vertie Ross, Emma Johnson, Mildred DeLoche, Patricia Butler, Suzy Taylor, Alice Moore, Rose Farrington, Estelle Carnes and Toni Thompson. Seated are, Jeanetta Stalwell, Bessie Moore, Lelai Gauuff, Glodine Moore, Jodie Young and Vernice Carnes.

'TEEN TOPICS
by
MARLENA HART, Jefferson High Junior

Something new has been added at Jefferson this semester. The student body had brought together an organization called the "Pep Squad" which helps other pupils get that "school spirit" which we need. It consists of over a hundred members: boys and girls like Larry Johnson, Carol Byas, Charles Holmes, Zelda Reed, Tony Murray, Betty Davis, Frank Matthews, Betty Johnson, Welton Ervin, Rosemarie Byas, and others. A few of the cheer leaders who also participated in the meeting to help them learn their yells are: Gloria Pope, Janice Howell, Arnetta Goree, and Dorothy Hays, the temporary chairman is Gloria Pope.

On October 19, there was a session in the auditorium for all the students who bought P.T.A. memberships and featuring Johnny Otis and his band.

On October 26, there will be a concert in the East L.A. High auditorium and a group of students from the music classes of each high school are invited.

Have you heard the latest around the campus? Our head cheer leader, Gloria Pope and Varsity football player Robert Ryals seem to have drifted apart. Alberta Abney has moved in.

As long as Janice Howell had been liking Robert Dennis it seems as tho she had decided that she likes not Robert Dennis but a boy with the initials of W. P. Do you know who it is?

Our cheer leader Arnetta Goree and Varsity football player David Butler seem to be real tight. Let's hope it stays that way.

People & Places

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the other eve. Both are from New Orleans.

GLORIA FARRINO—The sexy Latin who chants the hit notes in front of Perez Prado's great Mambo aggregation is currently being heard nightly at the Club Oasis!

ARNETTE ROGERS — Strikingly charming brownskin member of the popular Charity Twelves adding class to the Cosmo bar!

UNHOLY TRIO—Abie Robinson, Eulalia Evans and Maurice Saunders ganging up on hot pastrami on busy Central Avenoo as the wolves drooled by and the second story brothers got bug - eyed when Maurice unfurled a two-foot money sack to pay a two dollar bill!

ERNEST GARNER — Ex-GI who turned bartender at the request of Lawrence Sweetwine is getting rave notices for his operations!

JOHNNY GREEN — Singer-composer known for his teamwork with his singing wife Evelyn is currently touring the northwestern states on a package deal with Jimmie Wright's ork!

GROVER CAMPBELL — The vehtriloquist and Walter Porter, the impressionist, are the newest and most refreshing acts on the local scene. The duo are specialists in drama, mimicry, pantomimes and ventriloquism!

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Miller HIGH Lights
The Inside on Outsiders
By HAL MILLER

Being a student at that greater institution of higher learning, UCLA, I deem it only right and patriotic to praise the slaughter of Sanford at our hands, last Saturday. And that 70-0 score was the worst disaster since Tonto lost his underware. Much credit is due Hardi-Cureton, Doug Peters, Rommie Loudd and Sam Brown, a few of our stellar representatives on the Bruin powerhouse squad. Much of the same is expected when we pounce on California in two weeks. Speaking of Cal., one of the largest invasions since the Crusades is expected to attack the Bay area and the golden Bear . . . and the golden lovelies (we males do aspire such). But that's left for the future to provide. (Editors note: Reminder, your job is reporting, not speculating.) O.K., O.K.

Last weekends frolics shifted into high gear on Saturday night when the Tweedsmen and the Syndicators divided the partying populace with their respective affairs. Those gregarious-men about town called the Tweedsmen (who unfortunately monopolize an unjust ⅞ of the towns females) hosted a turnout crowd at the Park View in western style. From ten gallon hats to spurs was the attire and from plug to corn likker were the accessories. Bronco bustin' Roy Loggins appeared with his faithful squaw Yvonne. Also saw Barbara and Melvin Mansfield, Suzy and Cairo Colline, Thomas Green, just out of Uncle Sam's fraternity, appeared with his favorite lady-friend, Gloria Taylor. Others engrossed in the funning were Imogene Newsom, Barbara Washington (a cuz of mine from Kansas City), Horace Manure, Carol Gentry and many others. Music was furnished by the Stanley Roberson Quintette who honked the blues at this cowboy session. On the whole, 'Twas tuff . . . you know . . . like an uncooked buffalo steak.

Also, far out on the waters edge this same eve, that popular group of swains who alias under the name of Syndicators, greeted their guests at the Hollywood Riviera. This gay crowd after emptying the contents of the bar began eyeing the ocean (somewhat supporting a certain guzzlers notion that "juice is juice"). Sorry I didn't make this one.



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Bridge Pointers
By
'KENNY' SCOTT



Sometimes declarers are apt to give up before they have analyzed a hand thoroughly. An application of one simple principle will often turn a set into a make. Many hands which cannot be made by declarer's skill can be made by opponent's mistakes, and for this reason, it is our policy never to concede any tricks to the opponents but make them take them by their own volition. This was brought home to us one day when in a tournament, the West player threw away the setting trick in favor of holding the thirteenth card of a suit.

Hands which are made because the opponents surrender three tricks count just as much as if the most complicated coup had been executed to make the same contract.

Opponents May Err

One principle of helping the opponents to make a mistake is that of not leading out the last trump if it is higher than any of yours, even if you have trumps to burn. The only exception to this is when there is a long suit in dummy to run and only one entry to it. Then if the opponent ruffs this suit you have no way to get back to play the rest of them.

This hand is one which allows the opponents to make a mistake. It cannot be made if they don't, but psychologically the odds are in your favor that they will. The contract is six spades.

	S. Jxx H. AQ10x D. 10xx C. Kxx	
S. Q10x H. Jx D. QJxx C. Qxx		S. x H. xxx D. AKxxxx C. 10xx
	S. AK8xxx H. K8xx D. C. AJx	

The opening lead was a diamond which declarer ruffed. If the spades break, there is only one possible loser in the hand, the queen of clubs. Declarer then led the ace and king of spades and learned the horrible truth. As we watched the hand played, declarer then led a third trump, and later finessed and lost the queen of clubs. Down one.

Here declarer should leave West his high trump and save the one in dummy. He enters dummy on a heart, and ruffs a diamond. He enters dummy on another heart and ruffs the last diamond. Then he plays the next two hearts. The tendency will be for West to ruff one of these hearts. Then if he leads a diamond, there is a sluff and a ruff. If he leads a club, he leads it into the ace jack.

If West doesn't ruff, he must discard twice, which he can't do without unguarding the queen of clubs. Then South leads a trump, which throws West in, and if he has saved a diamond to lead out, South can now pick up his queen of clubs. This is a difficult hand, but at least South has given himself a chance.



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The first association meeting of the year was held in the school auditorium. Business session featured the adoption of the new budget for the year. The budget was presented by Mrs. D. V. Price and Miss Neary Evans address the group and the meeting was followed with a tea.

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LEGAL NOTICES

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a business at 1757 South Broadway, Room 210, Los Angeles 37, California, under the fictitious firm name of AD LITHO COMPANY and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name and place of residence is as follows, to-wit:

Samuel Davis, 7349 South McKinley Ave., Los Angeles 1, Calif.

Witness my hand this 25th day of May, 19[illegible].

SAMUEL DAVIS

STATE OF CALIFORNIA } ss
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES }

On this 25th day of May, A. D. 1954, before me, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Samuel Davis, known to me to be the person whose name subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

WILLARD L. WOODS
Notary Public in and for said County and State

Publish in Calif. Eagle Oct. 21, 1954.

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The Undersigned hereby certify that they are conducting a land subdivision business located at 223 So. Hamilton Dr., Beverly Hills, California, under the fictitious firm name of Lancaster-Bellamy Co. and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

Albert Finnerman 223 So. Hamilton Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.
Jacob J. Entin, 342 Comstock Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
Morris Chapman Corp. 5301 Avalon Blvd., Los Angeles 11, Calif.

Witness our hands this 1st day of September, 1954.

ALBERT FINNERMAN
JACOB J. ENTIN
MORRIS CHAPMAN CORP.
JACK J. BAYER, pres.

(CORPORATE SEAL)

State of California } ss
County of Los Angeles }

On this 1st day of Sept. A.D. 1954, before me Virginia Lee Gregory, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Albert Finnerman, Jacob J. Entin known to me to be the persons whose names subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

VIRGINIA LEE GREGORY
Notary Public in and for said County and State

My Commission Expires Sept. 7, 1957.

Publish Sept. 9-16-23-30

State of California } ss
County of Los Angeles }

On this 1st day of September, A.D. 1954, before me Harvey H. Buchanon a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn personally appeared Jack J. Bayer, known to me to be the President of the corporation that executed the within instrument on behalf of the corporation therein named, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

HARVEY H. BUCHANON
Notary Public in and for said County and State

Publish Oct. 21-28-, Nov. 4-11
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 336582

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD TERRELL, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of H. L. Richardson, attorney, 4066 South Central Avenue in the City of Los Angeles 11, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated February 3, 1953.

ANNIE ALBRITTON,
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent

H. L. RICHARDSON
Attorney-at-Law
Los Angeles 11, California
(Publish in California Eagle Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1954)

(California Eagle)

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 357894

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM TURNER, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Charles W. Turner for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M. on Number 5, 1954 at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By M. C. BENTLEY, Deputy.

MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS,
524 South Spring Street, Suite 311
Los Angeles, California.
MA. 5-2668.
Dated October 11, 1954.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
NO. 3690

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

GROUND IMPROVEMENTS AT THE NEVIN AVENUE SCHOOL, October 28, 1954.

ALTERATIONS TO BLEACHERS AT THE THOMAS JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL, October 28, 1954.

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Building Branch of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Building Branch.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract or contracts which will be awarded the successful bidder or bidders, and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION

FOREMEN
All foremen not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than 17½ cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision as to the SIX BASIC TRADES and not less than 12½ cents per hour as to the SUB-TRADES more than the journeyman rate for the craft involved.

APPRENTICES
May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

RIGGERS
Same wage scale as craft to which rigging is incidental.

WELDERS
Same wage scale as craft to which welding is incidental.

CLASSIFICATION	Hourly Wage Scale
GROUND IMPROVEMENTS	
CARPENTERS	
Carpenter	$2.70
CEMENT MASONS	
Cement Mason	2.70
IRON WORKERS	
Reinforcing Iron Worker	2.74
LABORERS	
Laborers, General or Construction	2.05
Operators and Tenders of pneumatic & electric tools, vibrating machines and similar mechanical tools not separately classified herein	2.26
Asphalt Raker and Ironer	2.26
Watchman	1.97
Landscape Gardener and Nursery Man	2.15
Sewer Pipe Layer	
(Excluding Caulker)	2.36
Sewer Pipe Caulker (Using Caulking Tools)	2.24
Sewer Pipe Caulker— Cement Joints	2.10
OPERATING ENGINEERS	
A-Frame Boom Truck	2.65
Air Compressor Operator	2.35
Concrete or Asphalt Spreading, Mechanical Tamping or Finishing Machine Operator	2.65
Concrete Mixer Operator Paving Type and Mobile Mixer	2.75
Concrete Mixer Operator Skip Type	2.50
Elevating Grader Operator	2.79
Material Loader or Conveyor Operator	2.35
Motor Patrol Operator including any type of power blade	2.79
Pavement Breaker Operator	2.57
Roller Operator	2.57
Skip Loader Operator— Wheel Type	2.50
Screed Operator	2.35
Tow Blade or Grader Operator	2.50
Tractor Hi-Lift Shovel Operator	2.88
Tractor Operator — Bulldozer, Tamper, Scraper or Drag Type Shovel or Boom Attachments	2.65
Tractor Scraper or Drag Type Shovel Tandem	3.06
Trenching Machine Operator	2.73
Universal Equipment Operator (Shovel, Dragline, Derrick, Derrick Barge, Clamshell or Crane)	2.88
TRUCK DRIVERS	
Drivers of Dump Trucks of less than 4 yds. water level	2.13
Drivers of Dump Trucks 4 yds. but less than 8 yds. water level	2.16
Drivers of Dump Trucks 8 yds. but less than 12 yds. water level	2.21
Drivers of Dump Trucks 12 yds. but less than 16 yds. water level	2.29
Drivers of Trucks legal payload capacity less than 6 tons	2.13
Drivers of Trucks legal payload capacity between 6 & 10 tons	2.16
Drivers of Trucks legal payload capacity between 10 & 15 tons	2.21
Drivers of Euclid Type Spreader Trucks	2.51
Drivers of Dumpster Trucks	2.51
Drivers of Transit-Mix Trucks, 3 yds. or more	2.51
Water Truck Drivers— under 2500 gal.	2.19
Water Truck Drivers— 2500 gal. or more	2.21
Teamster	2.05
HOUSEMOVERS	
Housemover Foreman	2.54
Housemover Journeyman	2.28
Junior Housemover (1st 12 months)	2.05
Yard Maintenance Man	2.28
IRON	
**Ornamental Iron Worker	3.00
**Structural Iron Worker	3.00
PLUMBERS AND FITTERS	
**Plumber- Foreman	3.375
**Plumber—Gas or Lawn Sprinkler Fitter	3.125
**Plumber—Lead or Cement Caulker	3.125
** Plus Health and Welfare etc	
CLASSIFICATION	
Foremen	
All foremen not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than 17½ cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision as to the SIX BASIC TRADES; and not less than 12½ cents per hour as to the SUB-TRADES more than the journeyman rate for the craft involved.	
Apprentices	
May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code	
Riggers	
Same wage scale as craft to which rigging is incidental	
Welders	
Same wage scale as craft to which welding is incidental.	

CLASSIFICATION	Hourly Wage Scale
ALTERATIONS	
CARPENTERS	
Carpenter	$2.70
Floorlayer	2.90
Saw Filer	2.78
Table Power Saw Operator	2.76
Pile Driver Foreman	3.13
Pile Driver Man Bridge or Dock Carpenter	2.83
CEMENT MASONS	
Cement Mason	2.70
Cement Mason (Composition or Mastic)	2.82
Cement Floor Finishing Machine Operator	2.82
IRON WORKERS	
Reinforcing Iron Worker	2.74
LABORERS	
Laborers, General or Construction	2.05
Underground Laborer Including Caisson Bellowers	2.18
Operators and Tenders of Pneumatic and Electric Tools, vibrating machines and similar mechanical tools, not separately classified herein	2.26
Cement Dumper (on 1 yd. or larger mixers and handling bulk cement)	2.26
Ashpalt Raker and Ironer	2.26
Cutting Torch Operator (Demolition)	2.10
Watchman	1.97
Landscape Gardner and Nursery Man	2.15
Sewer Pipe Layer (excluding caulker)	2.36
Sewer Pipe Caluker (Using Caulking Tools	2.24
Sewer Pipe Caulker— Cement Joints	2.10
Window Cleaner	2.20
Sandblaster (Nozzleman)	2.50
Sandblaster (Pot Tender)	2.24
OPERATING ENGINEERS	
A-Frame Boom Truck	2.65
Air Compressor Operator	2.35
Concrete or Asphalt Spreading, Mechanical Tamping or Finishing Machine Operator	2.65
Concrete Mixer Operator— Paving Type and Mobile Mixer	2.75
Concrete Mixer Operator— Skip Type	2.50
Elevator Hoist Operator	2.57
Material Loader or Conveyor Operator	2.35
Motor Patrol Operator, including any type of power blade	2.79
Pavement Breaker Operator	2.57
Pile Driver Operator	2.88
Roller Operator	2.57
Skip Loader Operator— Wheel Type	2.50
Screed Operator	2.35
Tow Blade or Grader Operator	2.50
Tractor Hi-Lift Shovel Operator	2.88
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Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at said BUILDING BRANCH of the Board of Education, must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond issued by a surety companies accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, shall be sealed and filed with the Counter Clerk of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, by not later than 2:00 P.M. on the date or dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

The successful bidder or bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality in any bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles

DATED: Los Angeles, California
October 11, 1954

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.
Business Manager and Architect

(California Eagle Oct. 14 and 21, '54)

LEGAL NOTICES

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BRICKLAYERS
**Bricklayer and Stone Mason 3.375
Bricktender 2.50
**Marble Setter 2.75
Terrazzo Setter 2.75
**Tile Layer (Setter) 2.94

ELECTRICIANS
[illegible] 3.50

HOUSEMOVERS
Housemover Foreman 2.54
Housemover Journeyman 2.05
Junior Housemover (1st 12 months) 2.05
Yard Maintenance Man 2.28

PAINTERS
**Brush 2.66
**Steel and Bridge 2.78
**Spray Gun or Sandblaster 2.91
7-Hour Day for above classifications
**Taper Linoleum & Soft Tile Layer 2.90
**Glazier (plus 1 week paid vacation) 2.50

PLASTERERS
**Plasterer Foreman 3.625
**Plasterer 3.375
**Plasterer Tender 2.125

PLUMBERS AND FITTERS
**Plumber Foreman 3.375
**Plumber (Gas or Lawn Sprinkler Fitter 3.125
**Plumber Lead or Cement Caulker 3.125
**Steamfitter Foreman 3.625
**Steamfitter 3.375
Refrigeration Fitter 3.375
**Sprinkler Fitter 3.075

ROOFERS
**Roofer—Foreman 2.90
**Roofer 2.75

SHEET METAL WORKERS
**Sheet Metal Worker 2.87

TILE TERRAZZO OR MARBLE HELPERS
Tile Setters Helper 2.265
Terrazzo Base Machine Grinder 2.625
Terrazzo Floor Machine Operator and Helper 2.375
Marble Floor Grinder 2.25
Marble Setters Helper 2.025
Marble Setters Appr. Helper 1st 3 mos. 1.625
Marble Setters Appr. Helper 2nd 3 mos. 1.90

GUNITE
Rebounder 2.125
Material Man (Mixer) 2.50
Gunite 2.50
Gun Man 2.50
Nozzle Man and Rod Man 2.80

STAGE CRAFT
Foreman 2.75
Drapery Hangers 2.25
Stage Riggers 2.25
Apprentice 2.00

** Plus Health and Welfare etc.

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work, it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to (8) hours.

WORKING RULES

1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.
2. Forty (40) hours between Monday 7 A.M. and Friday 5 P.M. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.
3. All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day, or forty (40) hours per week, or on Holidays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.
4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at said BUILDING BRANCH of the Board of Education, must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond issued by a surety company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, shall be sealed and filed with the Counter Clerk of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, by not later than 2:00 P.M. on the date or dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

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By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles

DATED: Los Angeles, California
October 11, 1954

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.
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LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of H. L. Richardson, Attorney, 4066 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles 11, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated February 3, 1953.

ANNIE ALBRITTON,
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.

H. L. RICHARDSON
Attorney-at-Law
Los Angeles 11, California
(Publish in California Eagle Oct. 7, 14, 21, 1954)

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 355-327

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the estate of AMELIA HUNTER MOORE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Amelia Hunter Moore, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 25th day of October, 1954 at the office of Loren Miller & Samuel C. Sheats, Attorneys for Executor, 524 South Spring Street, City of Los Angeles 13, County of Los Angeles, State of California all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 66 of Tract No. 7030, as per map recorded in Book 80, Page 48, of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California.

Said real property more commonly known as 3027 Chesapeake Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid. Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated October 4, 1954.

EDWARD CARTER MADDOX,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said decedent.

LOREN MILLER &
SAMUEL C. SHEATS
524 South Spring Street
Los Angeles 13, California
MA. 5-2668
Attorneys for Executor

(Publish in California Eagle Oct. 7 14 21 1954)

OFFICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR OF THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES NOTICE OF AGREEMENT TO PURCHASE LANDS DEEDED TO THE STATE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES.

(Agreement No. 961)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 8, Part 6, Division 1 of the Revenue and Taxation Code and the written authorization of the State Controller, as follows:

That an agreement has been made between the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles City School District of Los Angeles County and approved by the State Controller of the State of California to sell to said District under the terms set forth in said agreement all of the right, title and interest of the State in and to all of the real property hereinafter described all of which said property has been deeded to the State for delinquent taxes. A copy of said agreement is now on file in the office of said Board of Supervisors.

That pursuant to said agreement the undersigned Tax Collector may issue a tax deed to said District 21 days after the first publication of this notice, and the right of redemption will cease unless the property is redeemed or an installment plan of redemption is initiated before it is sold. For information as to the amount necessary to redeem or to pay the delinquent taxes in installments, provided the right to redeem has not previously been terminated, apply to H. L. Byram, Tax Collector, 3rd floor, Hall of Justice. The real property covered by said agreement is all in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is described as follows, to-wit:

Parcel No. 1 Daw and Niles Sub of Verdugale Lots 15 and 16 Block 2 Assessed to Otis Tucker and Curtis Ames and Robert L. Tucker.

Parcel No. 2 Tract No. 7310, Lot 30 Assessed to Ethel M. Cripe.

Dated at Los Angeles, California, this 21st day of October, 1954.

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Tax Collector of County of Los Angeles, State of California

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NOTICE INVITING STREET WORK PROPOSALS

Pursuant to the provision of the Improvement Act of 1911 (Division 7 Streets and Highways Codes), the Board of Public Works of the City of Los Angeles invites and will receive in its office, Room No. 153, in the City Hall, up to ten o'clock a.m. of Wednesday, November 3, 1954, sealed proposals or bids for all of the work and improvements described and referred to in Ordinance No. 103,459 and ordered to be done by Ordinance No. 104,930, to which first mentioned ordinance reference is hereby made for a description of said work, the specifications therefor of the district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof, and of the serial bonds provided for therein.

The above numbered ordinances provide for certain work of street improvement in IMPERIAL STREET, between Eleventh Street and Fifteenth Street, and in a portion of Eleventh Street.

In accord



FIGHTS CANCER—Mrs. Ann Berry, left, president of the Ivy Friendship Club, recently received an Appreciation Award on behalf of the club from the American Cancer Society. Mrs. Roger Goodan, vice president of the society's local branch, made the presentation.

Justice Dept. Joins War on R.R. Bias

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trip Miss Keyes, then a WAC stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., was making to her home in Washington, N. C.

On September 30 this year, Friedson recommended that the ICC dismiss Miss Keyes' complaint. Answering her attorneys' argument that segregation in transportation could not be sanctioned in the light of the Supreme Court decision ending segregation in public schools, Friedson said the court decision did not affect a private business such as "a carrier engaged in the for-hire transportation of passengers."

The Justice Department took action to support the position advanced by the NAACP earlier this year in a complaint in which it asked the ICC to ban all segregation in interstate travel. The Association charged that railroads in the South were still trying to enforce segregation of Negro and white interstate passengers despite some Supreme Court rulings outlawing such practices.

No broad rule, however, has ever been established on segregation in interstate travel by either the Supreme Court or the commission.

The Supreme Court has declared unlawful, for example, dining car segregation rules on the Southern Railway. But its decision was limited to that particular case, lacking the scope of its sweeping opinion of last May declaring illegal segregation in all public schools in the nation.

The ICC held hearings on the association's complaint earlier this year and was told by association witnesses that segregation existed on trains in interstate travel in the South whether admitted or not.

Central Area Sets $27,000 Chest Quota

With the 1954-55 Community Chest campaign opening Nov. 4, South central Area Chest Chairman Mrs. E. K. Rakestraw announced this week that her area will be shooting for $27,267 this year.

This $27,267 represents the area's quota of the $8,652,000 over-all Los Angeles goal. The 8 million plus goal is needed to help support the 164 health and welfare services in the Los Angeles Community Chest.

Breakdown of South Central's goal shows that District 8 will raise $7,558 and Districts 5 and 6 under the leadership of Vice-Chairmen Roy Nelson and Mrs. Thomas J. Pinchback will be seeking $19,709.

In accepting the area quota, Mrs. Rakestraw told her volunteers "each and every person enrolled this year must do his best, if we are going to have a 100 per cent year."

Odessa Denies Fighting in Nude

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vocate, is presenting the department's charges.

Mrs. Parks faces eight specific counts, accusing her of excessive drinking, emotional instability, poor judgment and temperamental unfitness for the post of policewoman.

Mrs. Parks, who lives at 2325 Tenth avenue, was the first Negro woman to move into the block. She and her neighbor, also colored, have been repeatedly approached with offers to buy them out, Lieut. Washington stated.

Following Mrs. Parks' testimony, and that of several other defense witnesses, both sides may call rebuttal witnesses. After that, the panel will weigh the issues and arrive at its recommendations.

Early Resident Taken by Death

Funeral services were held here Monday for Mrs. Audrey Ward, long time resident of this city. Mrs. Ward died Wednesday, Oct. 13, after a short illness. She had suffered a stroke.

Rosary was recited Sunday evening in the chapel of Peoples Mortuary, where the body was prepared for burial. Funeral services were conducted Monday morning in the Roman Catholic Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. Interment followed in Holy Cross cemetery.

The deceased was a native of Dallas, Texas. She had resided here for over 30 years. She is survived by three sons: Virgil M. Ward, Murphy A. Ward and Richard Ward; her mother, Mrs. Maude Minor; and sisters and brothers and in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Minor, Mrs. Alyce Lynch and Mrs. Marilee Morris; and Alexander Minor of San Francisco.

No man can get there with both feet unless he uses his head.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

By Booker T. Gamble

MISSIONARY QUEEN

The Missionary Society of the Calvary Baptist church of Santa Monica, last Sunday afternoon presented to the public their "Queen for a Day," Mrs. Anna Jackson, president of the Naomi unit of the society.

The selection of the queen was the climax of a fund-raising project of the society, under the leadership of the general president, Mrs. Maude E. Lawrence, with the assistance of the presidents of the church's funds have been earmarked for seven missionary units. The the new dining hall of the educational building which is nearing completion.

The unit raising the highest amount of money was honored by having its representative chosen as queen. Mrs. Jackson was crowned by Mrs. Blanche Carter, wife of the pastor.

The afternoon program was in the form of a tea.

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GOLD BRICKS

The Gold Brick drive, sponsored by the Philomathean club of Santa Monica and which was launched Oct. 15, will continue until Jan. 15.

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SICK LIST

Mrs. Elizabeth James, sister of Mrs. Carter, is recuperating after undergoing a major operation. Mrs. Sallie Tillie is now on the mend following a sojourn in the hospital. Mrs. Bell Gordon is improving from the accident she suffered in her home.

C. W. Reeves has returned home from General hospital. Still on the sick list is Boyd Carter. R. C. Owens, who was in bed with the flu, has returned to his classes at the College of Idaho.

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ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Harris entertained friends last Sunday afternoon in their home with a lovely dinner. The many guests present enjoyed the elaborate affair.

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CHURCH GUESTS

Joseph Spalding and Mrs. Esther Lee Coleman, representing the Spalding Insurance Agency, a specialized funeral insurance, were guests at the Calvary Baptist church Sunday morning, and were presented to the congregation by the Rev. W. P. Carter.

Las Vegas Project Invites Negro Owners

Berkley Square, the first Negro housing project in the State of Nevada, has been responsible for many of the firsts for Negroes in the city of Las Vegas.

This week Dr. Charles I. West, Negro doctor from Detroit, purchased a three-room home in the Berkley Square housing project. Dr. West is the first Negro, M.D. to pass the State of Nevada Medical Examining Board, and also the first to practice in the city of Las Vegas.

Berkley Square consists of 148 3-bedroom, air-conditioned homes, moderately priced.

Berkley Square will house the majority of the 2000 Negroes who will be employed in the six new hotels being erected in the country's top gambling city.

Las Vegas, one of the fastest growing cities in the USA, has also been growing in Negro population. Until the Western Development Company of Los Angeles built Berkley Square, the Negro community lived in typical Jim Crow squalor.

Berkley Square homes are V.A. and F.H.A. approved, making them available to Vets and non-Vets at $10,450, with 30 years to pay.

Graves to Discuss Civil Rights Stand

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Goodwin J. Knight, is on record against F.E.P.C., or in fact against any effective action to combat intolerance and discrimination.

"Knight makes no secret about his opinions on the subject," said Graves. "Knight opposes F.E.P.C. unqualifiedly. Knight was a bitter foe of Governor Earl Warren when he was in office," Graves stressed. "He disagreed completely with Warren's liberal priciples and social-minded legislation.

"On the other hand, Warren saw fit to appoint me State Director of Civil Defense in 1942. I am proud to say that I have been a longtime admirer of Warren. And I enthusiastically approved of his role as Chief Justice in the Supreme Court decision ending segregation in the schools.

"I want to point out, though, that the Supreme Court decision was based on work done and the case prepared by the Truman Democratic Administration," Graves said.

"All the hate-peddlers, the anti-Negro and anti-Jewish elements are now supporting Knight in the current campaign," Graves charged. "These extremists are fighting me, and that is just the way I want it.

"Knight has identified himself down through the years with these extremist elements," Graves went on. "On the subject of unemployment and the current economic crisis, Knight said recently the situation 'is not alarming.' He added that there are 'plenty of jobs in Ventura County picking lemons' for those who are unemployed.

"Knight has always been opposed to any sort of liberal legislation which would mean an expanded housing program for those who need it most—namely people subjected to discrimination in housing," Graves declared.

"For my part, I renew my pledge that as Governor of California, I will work at all times to expand housing opportunities for **all** our citizens," concluded the Democratic nominee for Governor.

Delaware Wind

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tained a court injunction ordering the school authorities to re-admit the children.

Immediately thereafter the Milford School Board appealed to the State Supreme Court to hold up the injunction. Hearing on their appeal has been set for Friday.

New Threats

The forces that have coalesced around bad-check artist Bryant W. Bowles and his National Association for the Advancement of White People, however, have threatened to boycott the school again if the Negroes are admitted. Trouble at the school gates is regarded as certain to develop, according to an on-the-spot check by the New York Times.

Meanwhile on Friday in the state capital, Dover, authorities are holding a hearing for the purpose of depriving Bowles' NAAWP of its charter.

Houstonians Give Check to Freedom Drive

Adding stimulus in a concrete way to the NAACP Freedom Seals Drive, the Houstonians Social and Charity Club presented the first check given by a local club in the 1954 drive, in the amount of $50, to Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the Los Angeles Branch, Monday.

Roy M. Moore, club treasurer, gave the check to Dr. Robinson in the presence of club president, Lawrence C. Burrell, club members Mamie Graves and Para Lee Jefferson, and Percy McDavid, chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Freedom Seals Drive.

All of the 32 members of the Houstonians have pledged themselves, individually, to support the Freedom Seals Drive by buying and using Freedom Seals.

Feeling that many clubs of the city will want to follow suit, Mrs. Emily Woody, general chairman of the Freedom Seals Drive committee, has invited all social, civic, charitable and religious clubs to a "Reception for Clubs" to be held on Sunday, Oct. 31, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Wilfandel House, 3125 W. Adams blvd. Clubs are urged to send at least one representative to the reception and become active "Boosters for Freedom" during the 1954 Freedom Seals drive.

There is but little satisfaction in putting over something easy.

Rheingold Gold Trophys To Four Charity Groups

The Rheingold Brewing Company having recently established the Rheingold Club Awards as part of its program of civic activities on the West Coast is happy to announce the decision of the panel of judges in selecting the first four clubs for the month of October.

The judges consisting of chairman Jessie Mae Brown, Mrs. Ouida Williams, Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, Paul Williams and Bill Watkins chose as winners: The Urban League Guild; Sojourner Truth Home; The Les Bienfaisontes and The Zeniths. These four clubs will be presented gold trophys and a $100 check each which will be donated to their favorite charity at the Awards Winners Banquet at the Rheingold Inn for the entire membership of the organizations. The Rheingold awards are given to those clubs which have done most toward bettering their communities in a civic and charitable manner. On the 20th of each month four clubs are selected for these awards.

The Urban League Guild, considered an "arm" of the local Urban League has contributed 1142 memberships which amount to $.455.00 and has just recently donated to the agency $1,600. A part of its community program is the sponsoring of two art and craft shows, which had as its purpose, the cultural uplift of the community and a base for interpreting Urban League program and services to the total community.

The Zeniths maintain a yearly charitable project and donate to the School and Home for the Mentally Retarded Children. During the year over $1500 has been donated and has enabled the Foundation to recently purchase a new home and school.

The Les Bienfaisontes were formed for the express purpose of assisting in the welfare of unwed mothers and their infants. This end has been met by providing layettes for these mothers as their charitable project. In two years over 1000 layettes have been given through the Avalon Health Center to women, regardless of race, creed or color. As a secondary charitable unit, donations of subscriptions for many of the Negro newspapers are given to hospitalized men and women.

The Sojourner Truth Home now celebrating its 50th Anniversary has housed over 3000 self-supporting girls over a period of years. The home is a pioneer in the welfare work in Los Angeles and on a non-profit basis can now house 30 girls. For fifty years the objective of the home has been to develop the highest of Christian womanhood and to encourage and promote efficient service.

NURSES TO MEET

Members of the Student Nurses Association of California, representing the students of 41 schools of nursing in the State, will share convention program events with the California League for Nursing at the Ambassador Hotel on Oct. 28, 29 and 30.

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Halloween PARTY SPECIALS



RHEINGOLD SPICE CAKE

1 cup Rheingold Beer
1 cup seedless raisins
3 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
g cup shortening
1¼ cups sugar
2 eggs, seperated

Turn Rheingold over raisins. (If cold, and carefully poured, it will not foam and will be easy to measure.) Let stand 15 minutes. Mix and sift together 3 times flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and raisins. Add cinnamon. Cream shortening, until soft. Add Sugar gradually, beating until light and fluffy after each addition. Add egg yolks. Blend well. Add flour alternately with Rheingold a small amount at a time, beating until smoot after each addition. Foid in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into 2 square cake pans and bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) thirty minutes or until done. Approximate yield: two layers.

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PHOTOGRAPHS BY PAUL HESSE

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PHOTOGRAPHERS' TREAT — There'll be plenty of sparkle at the Professional Photographers' exhibit and cocktail party Nov. 14 at 2057 S. Hobart blvd. Miss Edee Smith, Adams' Studio model, above, is one of the "Live" exhibits who will be on hand to lend extra bubbles to the affair. (Adams photo.)

3,000 Crowd Jail, Sleeping on Floor; Rioting Threatens

By DONNA PREE

Los Angeles, the city of the angels, the city of the golden sunshine, beautiful freeways and lovely parks.

Los Angeles County boasts of a population of four millions and the seventh largest penal institute in America — the County Jail. Large, that is, in enrollment, not area.

Personal Tour

An Eagle reporter was taken on a personal tour of this 28-year-old structure Tuesday and viewed with alarm the prisoners crowded together like so many cattle, sleeping on hard cement floors.

You may say to yourself, "They're just prisoners. So what?" They're also human. Human beings can only stand so much, then there's a breaking point. The breaking point in any penal institute can only result in disaster, disaster for the inmates and prison officials alike.

We've read about prison riots and "breaks" in other sections of our country. But it will mean nothing to us until it strikes home; until it happens here.

Too Little Space

One of the elements that is dangerously present in the County Jail is that there are too many inmates for so little space.

The county jail was built 28 years ago to house 1800 inmates. Today it has a daily turnover of 3000 prisoners, almost twice the capacity it can comfortably hold. According to Inspector A. V. Eangland, at one peak last year the jail housed 3100 prisoners.

The trip to the jail kitchen proved, as Lt. Cappel and Inspector Eangland had pointed out, that the menu was excellent. Each day there are different and appetizing dishes prepared by competent chefs.

No Recreation

The tanks are kept clean by the inmates. The jail itself is as clean as can be expected considering the overcrowded conditions.

It is utterly impossible to carry on any program of rehabilitation, such as schooling, workshops or any form of artcraft that would interest the inmates. The axiom, "An idle mind is the devil's work shop"

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P.O. Worker's Murder Trial Goes to Jury

The fate of Rufus Elliott, postal clerk at the Terminal Annex, who was accused of murdering Louis Tackwood, alleged dope peddler, last June 24 was headed for the jury Thursday.

On Wednesday afternoon Atty. Crispus Wright, who represented Elliott, made his summation and plea to the jury. In supporting his client's claim that he had shot Tackwood in self-defense, Wright tried to impeach the testimony of the state's star witness, Amos Black.

Black testified early in the trial that he had seen Elliott chasing Tackwood minutes before the fatal shooting in a parking lot near 5th street and Gladys avenue, although defense witnesses related an entirely different story. According to their testimony, Tackwood chased Elliott into the lot where the two scuffled.

In answering routine questions about his occupation, Black had stated he was an employe of the California

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EAGLE TELLS CHOICES IN TUESDAY ELECTION

Demo Record Merits Support Of Community

Richard Graves, Democratic candidate for governor, heads the list of Eagle recommendations on the Nov. ballot. Edward Roybal is the Eagle choice for lieutenant governor and Samuel W. Yorty is picked for United States senator.

The Eagle urges the election of Daniel Raeburn as secretary of state; George D. Collins for controller; George E. Johnson for state treasurer and Edmund G. (Pat) Brown for attorney general. William G. Bonnelli is the selection for member of the Board of Equalization and



Edward Roybal

Richard Richards is picked for state senator. All are Democrats.

Congressional candidates getting the Eagle endorsement are Frank O'Sullivan, 15th district; Mark Hogue, 16th; Eugene Redding, 20th; Chet Holifield, 19th; Cecil R. King, 17th; Clyde W. Doyle, 23rd; George Arnold, 24th and James Rooosevelt, 26th. They, too, are Democrats.

In assembly districts the Eagle chooses Rayfield Lundy in the 55th; Augustus F.



Richard Richards

Hawkins, 62nd; Lucius Lomax, 63rd; Jesse Unruh, 65th and Charles H. Wilson, 66th. Lundy is a Republican and the others are Democrats.

The Eagle urges a resounding "No" vote on Proposition 3 which would set up a state liquor czar and an emphatic "Yes" vote on Proposition Four which will raise the ceiling on old age pensions. Among the county proposals, the most meritorious is Proposition C which would provide facilities for a county farm to relieve overcrowding in the county jail. Full recommendations on all propositions are given on Page 3.

The preponderance of Democratic choices is accounted for by the Eagle's belief that except in exceptional cases the

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Richard Graves



Lucius Lomax



Rayfield Lundy

Walter White Improves; Doctors Order Long Rest

NEW YORK — Walter White, stricken two weeks ago by a severe heart attack, was recovering this week, although his physicians have ordered absolute rest and have advised that he will not be able to return to his NAACP post for an indefinite period of time.

They report, however, that he is now making "satisfactory progress," according to NAACP national headquarters.

White was hospitalized in New York Hospital early this month, but was released after a stay of four days. He suffered another severe attack on the 12th and was rushed back to the hospital. Last Monday he was placed under an oxygen tent. Roy Wilkins, NAACP administrator who was on a speaking tour on the West Coast, received an urgent call to return to New York immediately.

FADED CLIPPING TELLS OF FIREMAN'S HEROISM

White firemen are antagonistic to associating with Negro firemen, according to Fire Chief Alderson, but back in 1898 there were a lot of white firemen in Los Angeles who were proud to call a man who was born into slavery their friend.

George Washington Bright, who had been born in 1862 near Austin, Texas, a slave owned by John B. Hancock, joined the Los Angeles Fire Department on a temporary basis in 1898.

Rookie Fireman

Two weeks after he became a fire-fighter, he was sent to his first fire. A two-story building at Rockwood street and Union avenue was in flames when his company reached the scene. Thomas Holmes, later Lieut. Holmes, was sent up through the attic to the roof of the building and the hose passed up to him.

Flames spread rapidly, curling up the four outside walls of the building. Holmes became exhausted from the heat and the smoke. Death seemed certain.

Bright Volunteered

Two men were ordered to go through the trap-door leading to the roof to rescue him, but they refused to risk their lives. The rookie fireman volunteered and climbed to the aid of his exhausted comrade. He slipped through the trap-door, put his arms around Holmes and eased him down to safety.

Bright was no longer on a temporary basis. He was confirmed in his position and promoted to hoseman, later winning another promotion to driver of Chemical Engine No. 1.

On his 65th birthday, March 17, 1927, Bright was honored with a celebration at the Second Baptist church, of which he was a member. The top brass of the Fire Department was on hand to tell what they thought of the courageous, heroic George Washington Bright.

Old Clipping

Bright's story would by now be little more than a fast-fading memory in the minds of a few old-timers, were it not for the fact that a newspaper clipping telling of his exploits had

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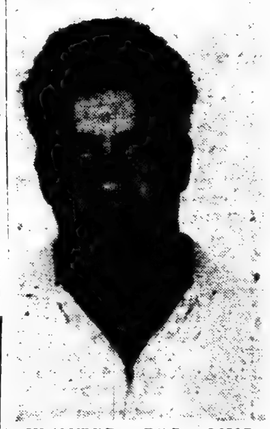
The Eagle's complete endorsements of both candidates and propositions that will appear on the Nov. 2 ballot are given on Page 3 of this issue.

You may clip that ballot and take it to the polls with you. All you have to do to vote for your choice of assembly or congressional candidates is to find the district in which you live. The Eagle has a choice in that district. State-wide candidates and candidates for United States senator appear on all ballots.

Be sure and vote Tuesday, Nov. 2!

Police Seek Knife Killer Still at Large

Police Tuesday obtained a warrant for the arrest of Jack Henderson Raby, principal suspect in last Sunday's butcher-knife murder of young Mrs. Farella Johnson Brackins, Jr.,



WANTED FOR MURDER—Police this week were continuing an all-points search for Jack Henderson Raby, principal suspect for the butcher-knife murder of Mrs. Farella Johnson Brackins, Jr., Oct. 17.

mother of four small children.

All points have been alerted with a description of the 28-year-old, red-haired man who police believed might be in hiding in one of the nearby communities.

Raby, whose address was 2101 S. Hooper avenue, was described as five foot eight inches tall,

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Odessa Dropped From Force for Killing Husband

Mrs. Odessa Parks, acquitted a month ago of the charge of murdering her husband, Hilliard Parks Green, was dropped from the police force Tuesday for "firing a gun at her husband which resulted in his death" and for "conduct unbecoming a police officer."

The three-man panel of judges composing the trial board of the Police Department of Internal Affairs, which reviewed the case, apparently ignored the inconstancy of firing Mrs. Parks for the same set of circumstances which the courts held was justifiable homicide.

Swift Decision

Action on Mrs. Parks' appeal for reinstatement to her job was swift, once the evidence, summation and argument were completed. The case was submitted to the board late Tuesday afternoon. After a little over an hour's deliberation, the panel returned a verdict finding her guilty of six charges and innocent of two others, and recommended her dismissal.

The verdict was handed down shortly before 5 p.m. Within a few minutes it had been approved and signed by Chief William Parker.

Can Appeal

Three of the counts on which the board found Mrs. Parks guilty dealt with the killing of her husband for which they held, there was "no reasonable excuse." The two counts on which she was held not guilty dealt with allowing minors to drink in her home.

Mrs. Parks could appeal the decision to the Police Commission, or she could press for reinstatement through the courts.

Lt. Roscoe "Rocky" Washington, who fought tenaciously in defending Mrs. Parks, told the Eagle that she intended, however, to rest for a few days and then attempt to find other employment to support herself and her young daughter.

Mrs. Parks was attached to the Police Department for approximately 10 years prior to the Sunday afternoon last May when she fired the fatal shot that brought death to her husband. She was stationed at Newton and worked with the youngsters in the Deputy Auxiliary Police, where she seemed especially popular with the teen-agers.

Florida Union Plans to Drop Negro Local

NEW YORK—Fifty-two Negro bricklayers and masons have been admitted to membership in Local 7 of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union, AFL, in Dade County, Fla., it was announced here this week by Herbert Hill, labor relations assistant for the Association.

The first ten Negroes were admitted into the union in August. Since that time 42 additional Negro mechanics have been admitted and plans are being made to disband the independent all-Negro union.

AFL Endorses Integration In Fire Department

Unequivocal support for integration in the Los Angeles Fire Department was demanded by the AFL Central Labor Council this week in a resolution in which the Council repudiated the action of the Fire Fighters local which has been backing Fire Chief John H. Alderson's Jim Crow policies.

Meanwhile little action was expected from the Board of Fire Commissioners pending the return of one of its members from a trip to Japan. He is expected to return about Nov. 9.

After his return, the Commission is scheduled to have a showdown with Chief Alderson with an order directing him to integrate Negro firemen in the various fire stations. The chief has said that he will resign if the Commission takes away his power to assign personnel.

Local ministers joined the fight against racial segregation last week when the Ministerial Alliance applauded Attorney Herbert Simmons' suggestion that they take positive action to back Mayor Norris Poulson's persistent demand that all racial bars be dropped in the department.

Negro fire fighters are now assigned to Stations 30 and 14, both located on Central avenue. They are not permitted to transfer to other stations. Richard K. Yeamans is expected to introduce a resolution providing for the re-assignment of Negroes to all fire stations, with no more than two at each station, when the full board meets.

Killer of Rival Guilty of 2nd Degree Murder

Mrs. Doris Jean Johnson, 1321 E. 21st street, who elected to place her fate in the hands of Judge LeRoy Dawson rather than face the rigors of a jury trial, last Friday was found guilty of second degree murder.

She will be sentenced next month.

Mrs. Johnson, who pleaded self defense, was accused of killing her alleged rival, Miss Arleane Kizzee, of 3130 Naomi avenue, last July 10, in the women's lounge of the Texas Barbecue, 3171 S. Central avenue.

Judge Waring Testimonial Set In S. Carolina

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Judge and Mrs. J. Waties Waring are being given a homecoming banquet here Nov. 6.

Judge Waring was the courageous judge who, long before the Supreme Court school decision, ruled in a minority opinion that segregation means inequality. For his firm stand for civil rights, he earned the enmity of many of his fellow whites in Jimmy Byrnes' state, and after retiring went to New York to live.

The homecoming banquet is being sponsored by the NAACP as a testimonial in his honor.

Negroes to Vote For Democrats

A nationwide Gallup Poll released Wednesday shows the overwhelming proportion of Negroes throughout the country will vote for Democratic candidates.

In states outside the South, 77 percent of the Negroes will vote Democratic against 23 percent who will vote Republican.

In the South the figures are Democrats, 73 percent; Republicans, 27 percent.



EXPLOSIVE—One of the major scandals of Los Angeles County is the inhuman overcrowding at the County Jail. There are so many prisoners crammed into the tanks and cells that many of them are forced to sleep in rows on the floors as shown above. Sheriffs officers brand the conditions "explosive." (Adams Photo.)



SEES VICTORY—Lucius W. Lomax, Jr., Eagle-supported Democratic nominee in the 63rd district, sees victory at the polls next Tuesday as he poses with his wife and five children. Lomax lauded bi-partisan, interracial support that his campaign has received, also emphasizing that although he publishes a newspaper, the community press, like the California Eagle, has laid aside traditional rivalries to urge his election. Candidate's family has been active in his campaign. From left above: Michele, 10; Mia, 2; Mrs. Almena Lomax, holding Mark, 16 months; Michael, 7; Melanire, 4.

KNIGHT RECORD WINS PRAISE, VICTORY SEEN

The Committee To Retain Governor Knight, which has been the leading organized effort on behalf of Goodwin J. Knight to succeed himself as Governor of the State of California, in the 55th, 62nd and 63rd Assembly Districts, this week forecast a large majority for the Governor in these districts.

The leadership comprised of co-chairmen is composed of W. H. "Bill" Watkins, Bertrand E. Bratton, M. Earl Grant, Atty. Everette M. Porter, J. LaMar Hill, Celestus A. King III, Atty. David W. Williams, Paul R. Williams and Mrs. Leontyne King, director of women's affairs.

"Issues in the campaign have been gone into by the committee, and the findings passed along to the people in an understandable manner. The committee has not once attempted to mislead or stampede the voters into camp by false or loose pledges on behalf of their candidate. They have placed before the people of the area the record of achievements of Governor Knight, the man, the lawyer, the judge on the bench and finally, the Governor of the State of California, and asked the voters to go to the polls in one of the greatest off-year elections and cast their votes for Governor Knight," a spokesman said.

"J. LaMar Hill's appointment to the Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors by Governor Knight was one of the most important appointments made by a chief executive of any state in the nation. Governor Knight has promised not to stop there.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

By Ida B. Dooley

SAN DIEGANS VISIT

The sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Effie Price, of 20th street, who were accompanied by their three children, were weekend guests in Santa Monica.

STUDENT TO SAN DIEGO

Antoine Primus Jr., a Santa Monica High School junior, left last week to make his home in San Diego with his aunt and uncle. He will enter school there to continue his studies.

EDUCATIONAL CENTER

The new Educational Center of the Calvary Baptist church of which the Rev. W. P. Carter is pastor, will when completed offer Santa Monica and the youth many educational advantages and development opportunities.

It will consist of a child care center, nursery, health center, social hall, choir rooms, Holy Communion room, and various other rooms which wil take care of the extreme need of the church for added space and facilities.



Jesse M. Unruh, Democratic nominee for Assembly, 65th district, talks over last minute strategy with his campaign Chairman George Thomas and Fellow-Democrat Assemblyman Gus Hawkins. Thomas predicted Unruh a sure winner among minority voters for his strong stand for civil rights.

Graves' Election Is Urged By Citizens

Formation of a "Citizens Committee for Democracy," to work for the election of the entire Democratic slate in next Tuesday's important election was announced today by Don Derricks, Chairman of the 62nd Assembly District Democratic Council, spokesman for the new group.

"We are pledged to support Richard Graves for Governor, as well as the other fine Democratic candidates this year," said Derricks.

"Graves is committed to work for a fair employment practices law immediately," Derricks emphasized.

"On the other hand, Republican Governor Goodwin J. Knight is opposed to any law which would enforce fair employment practices. He has said so on many occasions.

"Further, Graves will work for full employment. He favors attracting more industries to California and promoting public works to take up the slack of unemployment.

"Knight, when asked about unemployment, said recently that 'There are plenty of jobs in Ventura County picking lemons.'"

Among the many members of the Southside Committee for Graves and the other Democratic candidates are:

Mrs. Fay Allen, William Bailus, William D. Barksdale, Sam Bottler, Mrs. Sadie Brewer, Mrs. Mabel Gray, Mrs. Ethel Bryant, Libby Clarke, Frank Clarke, Henry W. Davis, Herman Davis, Miss Glendora Dawson, Beatrice De Vaughn, Lorenza Foster, Glendora Gee, Mrs. Marjorie Giles, Mrs. Fannie M. Leonard, Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, Edward A. Hawkins, Mrs. Clyde G. Howell, Elbert T. Hudson.

Mrs. Faustina Johnson, Iverna Jones, Dr. A. Thomas King, Gilbert Lindsay, Almena Lomax, Lucius Lomax, William Love, Loren Miller, George Thomas, Matilda Wells Parker, Dr. Thomas Roy Peyton, Tom Reese, Carlton Smith, Dr. J. A. Somerville, Curtis Taylor, Mrs. Jessie Terry, James Wilson, and Willard L. Woods.

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MYRA TANNER WEISS

National Campaign Director of the Socialist Workers Party.

Mrs. Weiss, candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles in the last elections, will speak at the Embassy Auditorium Sat., Oct. 30, 8:00 p.m. in support of the Socialist Workers Party California candidates, Frank Barbaria for Governor, Lillian Kiezel for Lt. Governor, and Erroll Banks, who will also speak at the rally, for U.S. Senator.

Conspiracy Seen By Socialists

There seems to be an organized fight of a fascist nature to maintain segregation in the Los Angeles Fire Department, according to Myra Tanner Weiss.

Proposition 'C' Will Ease Jail Overcrowding

In urging passage of Proposition C on Tuesday's ballot, Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz stated this week:

"Proposition C will provide funds for expansion of maximum security facilities at the Wayside Honor Rancho, releasing much needed space in the County Jail, now housing almost double the prisoners for which it was originally designed.

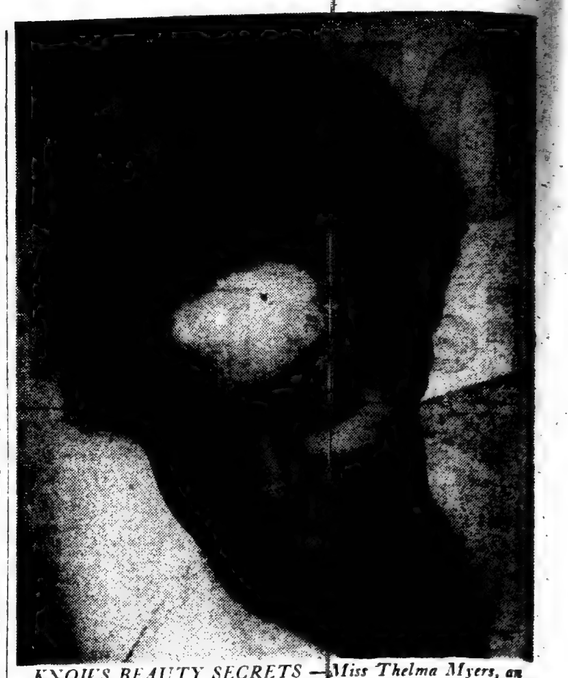
"Its passage will make it possible to isolate hardened criminals from first offenders, sex criminals from the many young men and women who

Demos on TV Will Advocate State FEPC

"Is a fire chief a higher authority than our Supreme Court?" This is the challenge laid down by the candidates of principle, Richard Graves, Democratic candidate for governor; Edward R. Roybal, Democratic candidate for lieutenant-governor; the Hon. George Collins, Jr., Democratic condidate for state controller; and Richard Richards, Democratic candidate for state senator, on a television boardcast to be made Monday, Nov. 1, Station KTLA, at 7:45 p.m.

"A Fair Employment Practices Law is now long overdue in California," is the assertion of these candidates, who will discuss the subject of FEPC on the program.

McCarthyism, thought-control, and the attack on our Bill of Rights will be fearlessly dealt with by these candidates on Monday night, Nov. 1.



KNOWS BEAUTY SECRETS — Miss Thelma Myers, an expert on beauty secrets who has recently opened her own beauty shop at 632 E.4th street, Bakersfield, was in Los Angeles over the week end visiting friends.

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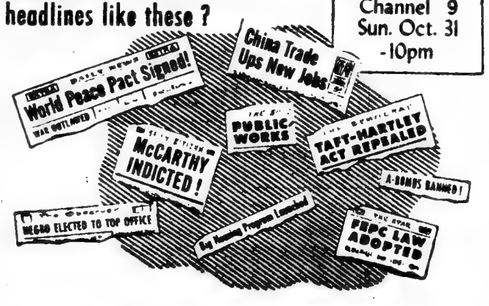
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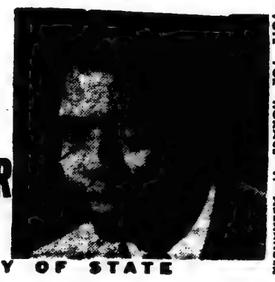


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LET'S BEAT 'MAN WHO MOVED AWAY'

When Negro families started moving into his neighborhood a few years ago, Republican Congressman Gordon L. McDonough skittered away like a scared coyote. He maintains a voting address at his relative's place in Leimert Park and lives in a lily-white neighborhood in Washington, D. C. He does not even have a headquarters in this district. McDonough is an absentee landlord, keeping power over people whom he "can't stand" to associate with.

Voted against letting West Indian Negroes enter U.S. on the same quota as whites. Voted for anti-minority Walter-McCarren Act.

Voted 9 times against social security and aid to the disabled. Voted against increased unemployment benefits. Voted to prevent addition of 10 million more workers to minimum wage coverage.

Voted to kill non-segregated public housing. Voted to prevent insertion of an anti-discrimination clause in federally financed housing contracts.

Voted against building a memorial veterans hospital in honor of Booker T. Washington.

Voted three times to kill a national FEPC.

Voted big tax cuts for corporations, against income tax cuts for working Americans.

We're telling McDonough to move away, go away, and stay away. We're voting for a man whose good record we've known for years . . .

Democrat Frank P. O'Sullivan for Congress

O'Sullivan Volunteers: Frank Troost, Dr. John Somerville, James Harvey Brown, Loren Miller, James H. Denison, Eddie Atkinson, Joe Wyatt, Sam B. Whitworth, Mrs. Helen Garrott, Esther Mayesh, John Maldonado, Rev. John Shaffer, Ruth Wilson, Councilwoman Rosalind Wyman, George Thomas, Susan Adams, Will Rogers, Jr., Kathryn Sims, Ray Ahumada, John W. Olson, Joe Wakamatsu, CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods, and 36,347 of your friends and neighbors of the 15th Congressional District.

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'BAL CARIBE' JUDGES—Judges of the fantastic, glamorous and sinister costumes at the Lester Horton Dancers' glittering 'Bal Caribe' Monday night at the Palladium were, from left, Dick Williams, entertainment editor of the Mirror; Vampira who was catapulted to TV fame when she won first prize at last year's ball; Jimmy Starr, motion picture editor of the Herald-Express; and Grace E. Simons, executive editor of the California Eagle. (Adams photo.)

Workers Richer; Get Overtime Pay

Twelve workers this week were richer by hundreds of dollars each as a result of action by Wage and Hour and Public Contracts divisions of the U.S. Department of Labor.

The 12 were yard employes of the Advance Junk Co. of Long Beach who, despite the Fair Labor Standards Act which calls for overtime pay for all work in excess of 40 hours per week, were paid straight time for weeks at a time.

The men sought assistance from the Department of Labor, which processed the case, took it to the courts and finally, after appeals, won a verdict in favor of the workers.

On Tuesday the department distributed individual checks to the men in the following amounts:

Jimmie Bumpers, $545.55; Johnny Bumpers, $385.20; Cernall Lacy, $88.81; Harvest Lacy, $103.59; Theodore Lee, $220.90; Louis C. McConnell, $92.02; Fred W. Thornton, $90.38; James Thornton, $109.40; Freddie Williams, $232.21; Lester B. Williams, $170.97; Lucius Williams, $174.99; Willie M. Williams, $43.42.

The total amount sought by the workers was $1804.29. The trial before Judge William M. Byrne resulted in a judgment for the full amount plus interest to date, amounting to an additional $453.15. On appeal, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the lower court and ordered the Advance Junk Co. to pay. Their check for $2257.44 was received and converted into individual checks for distribution to the 12 laborers who had requested help.

Postal Worker

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Eagle. Wright questioned this statement, and on Monday placed Mrs. Calme Russ, office manager of the Eagle, on the witness stand. She denied that Black was now an employe of the newspaper or had been employed by the paper at any time since it was taken over by its present publisher, Atty. Loren Miller.

Clean Sweep Made by New Eagle Salesman

SANTA MONICA—Eyone Crawford has just become a sales boy for the California Eagle. During his first week he sold out all 10 copies. During his second week he expects to double his initial record.

A partial list of his customers includes: Mrs. Ola Kirby, 1018 Pleasant View. Ralph McMahon, 1018 Tracy avenue; Mrs. Inman Evans, 644 Westminster avenue, Mrs. Rosa Brown, 655 Westminster avenue. Mrs. Rena Crawford, 641 Westminster avenue; Mr. L. Robinson, 629½ Westminster avenue; Mrs. Geaena Frans, 676 Brooks avenue, all in Venice.

Eyone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Crawford, 641 Westminster avenue. He attends the Elementary School at Broadway and 4th. in Venice, and is a member of the Boys Chorus of the First Baptist Church, which is directed by his mother.

Elks Schedule Public Forum For Candidates

Leading candidates in the forthcoming elections will appear at a public forum Sunday, Oct. 31, at 4 p.m., sponsored by the Elks Civil Liberties Department, at 4016 S. Central avenue.

Among those who have already signified their intention to be present, according to A. B. Clay, director of the Civil Liberties Dept., are: Rayfield Lundy, Lucius Lomax, James Roosevelt, Vernon Kilpatrick, Richard Richards, William G. Bonelli, Frank P. O'Sullivan and Mildred Younger.

Richard Graves, Democratic candidate for governor, is also expected to attend, although confirmation has not yet been received, Clay stated.

Gov. Goodwin Knight and Sen. Thomas Kuchel, Republicans seeking reelection, will participate, Clay added. Edward Roybal, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, has advised that he will be in the San Francisco bay area and therefore unable to attend.

In all 20 local and state candidates are expected to attend. The 35-piece band of the Golden West Elks will render musical selections. There will also be performances by stars.

Faded Clipping

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been carefully preserved by Mrs. Pearl Johnson, 1156 S. Hobart blvd.

Aroused by the stubborn refusal of Chief Alderson to permit integration in the department, Mrs. Johnson sent the yellowing, frayed clipping to the chief's office. His assistant wrote a brief note on a quarter sheet of paper, thanking her for permitting the chief to read the article.

Mrs. Johnson thought the information would be of interest to the community, and sent it to the Eagle. We think so, too, and welcome this opportunity to acquaint our readers with the heroism of one of the city's firemen, a Negro, born a slave.

TEXAN HERE

Mrs. Helen Gorea of Venice had as her house guest last week Mrs. Mary Lewis of Dannals, Texas. Mrs. Gorea and Mrs. Lewis are long-time friends.

— King Keith —



IN BABY CONTEST — Keith Duley Cooper, one and one-half year old son of Mrs. Lena Torrance Cooper and Joe Cooper, is angling for the crown in the Gardenia Club baby contest being held Sunday, Oct. 31 at the Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 E. Adams blvd. Keith has been entered by his adoring grandmother, Mrs. Irene Torrance.

— Eaglet —



AT THE READY — He's young but he's ready. Eyone Crawford, of Santa Monica, sold 10 copies of the Eagle during his first week as salesman. He expects to double hat in the second week.

EAGLE CHOICES IN TUESDAY'S ELECTION

You may clip this ballot and take it to the polls with you Tuesday. In all instances the Eagle has made one choice in assembly and congressional elections. Find your district and vote for the candidate indicated in that district.

STATE

Governor	**Vote for One**
RICHARD PERRIN GRAVES, Dem. Governmental Administrator	X
Lieutenant Governor	**Vote for One**
EDWARD R. ROYBAL, Dem. Member of Los Angeles City Council	X
Secretary of State	**Vote for One**
DANIEL RAEBURN, Dem. Newspaper Publisher	X
Controller	**Vote for One**
GEORGE D. COLLINS, JR., Dem. Assemblyman, 24th District, California Legislature	X
Treasurer	**Vote for One**
GEORGE E. JOHNSON, Dem. Business Executive	X
Attorney General	**Vote for One**
EDMUND G. (Pat) BROWN, Dem. Attorney General of California	X
Member State Board of Equalization Fourth District	**Vote for One**
WILLIAM G. BONELLI, Dem. Member, State Board of Equalization	X

LEGISLATIVE

State Senator Thirty-Eighth District	**Vote for One**
RICHARD RICHARDS, Dem. Attorney at Law	X
Member of Assembly Fifty-Sixth District	**Vote for One**
PHILIP J. SCHLESSINGER, Dem. College Teacher	X
Member of Assembly Fifty-Eighth District	**Vote for One**
RAYFIELD LUNDY, Rep.	X
Member of Assembly Sixty-Second District	**Vote for One**
AUGUSTUS F. HAWKINS, Dem.	X
Member of Assembly Sixty-Third District	**Vote for One**
LUCIUS LOMAX, Dem.	X
Member of Assembly Sixty-Fifth District	**Vote for One**
JESSE UNRUH, Dem.	X
Member of Assembly Sixty-Sixth District	**Vote for One**
CHARLES H. WILSON, Dem.	X
Member of Assembly Fifty-Eighth District	**Vote for One**
DONALD G. TOLLEFSON II, Dem.	X

County Charter Measures

A. Hospital Bonds	Yes X
B. Court Bonds	Yes X
C. Honor Farm	Yes X
D. County Engineer	Yes X
E. Civil Service Hearings	No X
F. Veterans Rights	Yes X
G. Civil Service Exams	No X
H. County Officials	Yes X

CONGRESSIONAL

United States Senator	**Vote for One**
Representative in Congress (Short term, ending January 3, 1957)	
SAMUEL WILLIAM YORTY, Dem. Member of United States Congress	X
Repreentative in Congress Twenty-Fourth District	**Vote for One**
GEORGE ARNOLD, Dem. Attorney	X
Representative in Congress Fifteenth District	**Vote for One**
FRANK O'SULLIVAN, Dem.	X
Representative in Congress Twentieth District	**Vote for One**
EUGENE RADDING, Dem.	X
Representative in Congress Twenty-Third District	**Vote for One**
CLYDE W. DOYLE, Dem.	X
Representative in Congress Twenty-Sixth District	**Vote for One**
JAMES ROOSEVELT, Dem.	X
Representative in Congress Sixteenth District	**Vote for One**
MARK HOGUE, Dem.	X
Representative in Congress Nineteenth District	**Vote for One**
CHET HOLIFIELD	X
Representative in Congress Eighteenth District	**Vote for One**
CECIL R. KING	X

MEASURES SUBMITTED TO VOTE OF VOTERS

State Proposals

1. Veterans Bond Act	Yes X
2. School Bond Issue	Yes X
3. Alcohol Control Act	No X
4. Aid to Needy Aged	Yes X
5. Exemption of Vessels	Yes X
6. Pay of Legislators	Yes X
7. Land Title Act	No X
8. Exemption Fishing Vessels	Yes X
9. Church Exemption	Yes X
10. Terms State Officers	No X
11. Veterans Exemptions	Yes X
12. Voting Eligibility	Yes X
13. Vernon City Charter	No X
14. College Exemption	Yes X
15. Welfare Exemption	Yes X
16. Water Rights	No X
17. Highway Funds	Yes X
18. Property Ownership	Yes X
19. Inferior Court Judges	Yes X
20. County Charter	Yes X

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Everybody favors Proposition 5: the Democratic Party and the Republican Party, the Farm Bureau Federation, the State Federation of Labor, the State Chamber of Commerce, the California Federation of Women's Clubs and scores of other civic, labor, business, women's and patriotic organizations.

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SAM YORTY, our congressman who is running for United States Senator, congratulates Ronald Brunner, whom he appointed to West Point in 1953, on his excellent record at the U. S. Military Academy. Yorty has promised that when he is elected United States Senator he, too, will live up to his past record and serve all of the people of the State of California. Sam Yorty's record as a state legislator and Congressman is the reason recent polls show that more and more people are saying "Yorty's Your Man for U. S. Senator."

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Editorial

California Eagle

Loren Miller, Editor and Publisher

The Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. FEPC on local, state and national levels.
2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. Representation in Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

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Where Credit Belongs

Politics being what it is, we suppose that voters won't be surprised to get the current GOP mailing piece which depicts President Eisenhower as another Lincoln and the Republic Party as the champion of civil rights for Negroes.

The Republicans give substance to their shadowy claims by taking credit for all of the advances made in the field of race relations in the past two years. The record won't bear them out.

The most signal advance was made in the school segregation cases. However, the cases were filed long before the 1952 election, and the decision was made by a Supreme Court numbering eight Roosevelt-Truman appointees and only one Eisenhower justice.

Integration in the armed forces has made giant strides in the past two years but the machinery was put in motion by President Truman and it is only the accident of the time table that was set for its achievement that brought the integration program to fruition under President Eisenhower.

Segregation in places of public accommodation in Washington has faded rapidly since 1952 but again the litigation that spelled its doom was instituted under the Truman regime and the Supreme Court finally handed down its decision after the last presidential election. In that case all of the judges were Roosevelt-Truman appointees.

The truth of the matter is that the accomplishments of the past two years are the fruit of the long New Deal-Fair Deal crusade against racial segregation and discrimination. The GOP deserves little credit for any of them; the Republicans just happened to be in office when they were consummated.

The Republican Party flunked out in the field where it could have shown its true colors when it failed to pass legislation of any kind bearing on civil rights. From the way it looks to us, major credit for what has been done doesn't belong to either the Democrats or the Republicans. It belongs to the NAACP, and the hundreds and thousands of members of the Association, who have waged a half century struggle against consistent and persistent denial of constitutional rights and privileges.

In the face of long odds and bitter disappointments, the NAACP filed and fought to conclusion the series of cases that have doomed so much discrimination. Those cases weren't won by the Republicans or the Democrats. They were won by the NAACP with the support and backing of all kinds of Americans who want their country to practice the democracy it preaches.

Individual Democrats and individual Republicans have aided mightily in the NAACP's long fight. However, impartial historians will be bound to give the major share of whatever credit belongs to a particular political party to the Democrats for the forces they set in motion under Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman.

Housing For Americans

The National Urban League has urged President Eisenhower to bring Federal Housing Administration practices in line with his announced policy of non-discrimination by Federal agencies by directing it to adopt a rule that every builder who secures an FHA loan be required to covenant that he will not discriminate in the sale or rental of resultant housing.

"The Federal Government has the same right and power and duty to require non-discrimination in FHA mortgage insurance as it has to require that holders of government contracts shall not discriminate in employing or upgrading of workmen," the Board of Trustees of the League said at its last meeting.

President Robert Dowling of the League is quite correct in saying that the "continuance of the racially restricted ghetto by FHA mortgage insurance practices is the most serious situation facing us in the housing field today. If the FHA would take action and put its practices in line with the President's stated nondiscriminatory policies, a giant step would be taken toward improving the housing supply of the nation."

Mr. Dowling could have added that only the elimination of the racially restricted ghetto can give meaning and substance to the Supreme Court's decision outlawing segregated schools. Schools, and other public and semi-public institutions, will remain segregated so long as residential segregation flourishes.

The government's present policy of "building housing for minorities" may be well conceived but it is dangerous. Its success within that framework can only mean an extension of the nation's ghettos. The correct policy is that implicit in the League program of building housing for Americans open to Americans.

Long Step Forward

Henri O'Bryant, who has made quite a name for himself in the manufacturing of robes for church choirs, is the moving spirit behind a movement of local business men to form an organization to promote the best interests of their own business institutions and the community in which they operate.

We think that Mr. O'Bryant has something, as the current phrase goes. For one reason or another, business men in Negro communities have never organized as business men in other communities have. That failure has redounded to their own disadvantage and to the disadvantage of their customers and clients.

The lack of organization has kept them from sharing in many benefits that they could have had from various government programs and in many instances has prevented them from getting the credit that is necessary for successful business ventures. The net result has been that many businesses that could have prospered have failed and with their failure workmen have not been able to get employment. The short of it is that the whole community has suffered.

We hope that Mr. O'Bryant can inspire other business men to follow his lead. We'll all be better off if he does.

Let's Share Burden

The Community Chest quota for the so-called Central area has been set at $27,000. That sounds like a lot of money. It is a lot of money if the giving is to be confined to a few.

If the burden is divided — as it ought to be—among all of us, $27,000 isn't much. We're willing to guess that there are 27,000 heads of families in the area. If each of such persons gave a dollar the quota would be subscribed without any trouble and with only a minimum of fanfare.

The Community Chest is a cooperative venture in which all citizens pool their resources to help the unfortunate few get over the rough spots. The Chest supports all kinds of institutions in our neighborhood. All of us benefit from that aid and assistance. All of us should pitch in and help.

The Chest drive will start November 4. Get ready to do your part.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

New York's 18,000 organized laundry workers made themselves an elegant gift well in advance of Christmas last week. So impressive was the wrapping, some might have mistaken it for the gift itself. The wrapping consisted of $1,300,000 worth of beautiful, modern-designed, completely equipped building — the new Amalgamated Laundry Workers Health Center on W. 34th street.



Lester Granger

Though the center was erected by and for the membership of the laundry workers unions of the New York metropolitan area, it has an interest for the rest of the country that goes far beyond geographical boundaries.

Especially does it have an interest for Negro Americans, for the center is an imposing, visible symbol of what can be done when colored and white Americans, faced with a common problem and inspired by a common determination, can do together against heavy odds.

Starvation Industry

Most of the union's members are colored men and women. They work in what has been called "a starvation industry." The description is apt. The owners don't starve, though some go broke now and then. But in the past, laundry workers have lived so close to starvation that they have shaken hands with hunger regularly.

It's a cut-throat industry. Non-union, racket-run, fly-by-night employers cut the guts out of the business. The larger, more stable employers run rough-shod over each other trying to make a living out of what's left. In such an industry, someone always gets hurt, and it used to be always the laundry workers. Twenty years ago it was not uncommon to find women slaving their hearts out for 15 cents an hour, and men for very little more. They were unorganized, therefore unprotected.

Union Is Formed

Seventeen years ago this picture was changed, slowly at first, then rapidly. The laundry workers union came into being, neighbors to my Urban League, on the same office building floor. I watched—and now and then helped—with the tough, back-breaking job of persuading a sprawling, untrained mass of workers to organize into a well-led, disciplined union. A tough job, but in a few years it was done, and the laundry workers were enrolled under the banner of the powerful Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Laundry workers' pay is still low, compared with other industries. But it is regular. No one has to apologize for working in the industry, as many felt they had to years ago. Their union is strong and respected. Racketeers have been run out and goons have been out-faced. Workers enjoy paid vacations and sick and maternity leaves.

Now the Health Center, which is the finest thing of its kind anywhere in the country. Specialists are there to diagnose and sometimes treat any ailment, with emphasis on those to which laundry workers are particularly subject. For instance, one of the best therapy units I have seen gives treatment to arthritis, low back pains, swollen joints—to those afflictions acquired from working while hot and damp and stooping.

Longer Lives

So what's the present that laundry workers have given to themselves? It's from two or three to seven or eight more years of life, because of better health and medical care that they pay for as a group, rather than individually.

It's five to ten years of longer vigor and sound physical condition, instead of the arthritis-racked years that used to stare a laundry worker in the face after 35.

And it's the realization that when men and women work together without mean jealousy and prejudices, they can make miracles compared to what they can do as individuals. Maybe that's the best part of the gift!

No Accident

Of course, none of this happened by accident. Leadership and loyalty did it. In the early days Louis Simon and Noah Walter worked together. Today it's Louis Simon and Odell Clark. Two men, one white and the other colored; one Jewish and the other Protestant. Two men, both believing in their union and seeing it move, and in the seeing, forgetting about the heartbreaks and dangers of yesterday. The center was Louis Simon's dream, as it is now his great joy. But it was also the belief and willing sacrifice of 18,000 members that saw the dream come to pass.

There's nothing flashy about the Amalgamated Laundry Workers. A lot of New Yorkers don't yet know it even exists. Its manager, though a vice-president of AMCWA, does not make headlines with dramatic speeches. All that he does, and his union, is to work for the laundry workers of this area. But judging by that W. 34th street health center, they are not doing badly. Not badly at all, God bless them.

One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

BE SURE TO VOTE!

In some countries they will put you in jail for not voting. It is just that important to vote in a democracy. Those who do not are responsible for the bad laws we have and the not-so-good men who get political positions, they say. Nevertheless they should have some place to send people who do not accept the responsibility of voting in elections since voting is the basis of our democratic government.



Leon Steward

During the last elections many people thanked us for revealing how we intended voting, and taking the cue from those who thanked us, we shall presume to tell you just how we are going to vote in this election. For this is the one in which stragglers are quitters.

How and Why Our Vote

The first vote on our ballot is for Samuel Yorty for the senate. We read the Congressional record and he is the man who gave the alarm that will save the water for our state. He is tops in our opinion.

For the district in which we live the choice is between Frank O'Sullivan and a man who moved away when a Negro moved near him. O'Sullivan, on the other hand, organized an interracial fraternity while he was at USC. That shows that he is a real democrat. O'Sullivan is running for congress in the 15th district.

If we were in the 26th we would vote for James Roosevelt for congress because we resent the way the papers have tried to smear him.

Graves for Governor

We are for Richard Graves for Governor of California. His opponent has defamed my race and is otherwise not in the same class with Graves when it comes to administration. The present Governor is against F.E.P.C. and has shied away from explaining his position. He replied "How would you like to ride and sleep with a Negro?" when asked by the Teamsters about FEPC, accord to columnist Drew Pierson. And of course we are for Edward Roybal for Lt. Governor for obvious reasons.

We like Daniel Rayburn for Secretary of State, George Collins for Controller, George E. Johnson for State Treasurer and Richard Richards is a stand out for State Senator. We, as do most people, prefer Edmond (Pat) Brown for State Attorney General.

We need a change in the legislature, also in the 63rd district. The present representative doesn't do very much. Therefore we are for Lucius Lomax for that spot. In the 55th we need Rayfield Lundy.

The Propositions

We shall not vote for Propositions Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11, 12, 14, 15, 18. The County questions for which we shall vote are A, B, D, E, F, G, H.

You doubtless do not need these suggestions. If that is so forget them. However we are doing this for the people who do need this service—for those who have asked for it and others who might not have done so.

We have known persons to go to the poles and check one item and then walk out. We have seen such ballots. Do not let this happen to you. We have given real thought to these candidates and propositions—not just since the sample ballots were received, but previously. Go to the polls and vote. No one can do that for you—and it is necessary that it be done.



Eagle Vote Choices

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best interests of the Negro will be served by the election of Democrats to state offices, to Congress and the United States Senate.

An exceptional case is Rayfield Lundy, Republican candidate for assembly in the 55th district. Lundy is a Negro and the Eagle believes that where everything else is equal the Negro candidate should get the nod. That belief is founded on the proposition that additional minority representation serves the general welfare as well as the best interests of Negro voters.

However, the Eagle does not endorse Horace Alexander, a Negro who is a candidate for Secretary of State on the Independent Progressive party party ticket. In the Eagle's opinion, the Independent Progressive party is neither independent nor progressive. It is the tail to the Communist kite and is reactionary in the sense that it has no will of its own but must follow every twist and turn of the Communist line. Alexander, no matter what his personal qualifications, would be a prisoner of his party and could only parrot its official line. There is the additional fact that every vote for Alexander is in reality a vote for the Republican incumbent since he can only detract votes from Democrat Raeburn, an unusually qualified candidate.

Other Negro candidates who get the Eagle nod are Assembly candidates August F. Hawkins and Lucius Lomax. Hawkins won both major party nominations and his election is assured. Lomax is seeking to oust the reactionary Delbert Morris in the 63rd district and needs every vote he can get to achieve that very desirable end.

Graves has been chosen over Republican Governor Knight primarily on the basis of his program and his outlook. Knight who has a wide personal appeal has consistently shied away from anything remotely close to an endorsement of FEPC. He has no program on civil rights and he is far too close to the reactionary Republicans to give any hope that he will provide the kind of liberal leadership that California needs.

Graves, who started out as an unknown, is cast in the mold of the progressive northern Democrats who have done so much to safeguard and advance the civil rights of minorities in the nation.

Sam Yorty is chosen over Thomas Kuchel for United States Senator primarily on the Yorty record which is one of the best in the country on fundamental issues affecting Negroes. That record has been compiled in both the state assembly and the Congress.

Yorty can be relied upon to stand firm on civil rights and on FEPC.

In the state senatorial race, Richard Richards is an easy choice over the personal and pleasant Mildred Younger. Mrs. Younger has the support of all of the forces which have opposed FEPC and other civil rights proposals and she has consistently refused to take any firm stand on these issues.

Edward R. Roybal, the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, is so well known that his preference over his rival Harold Powers, needs little explanation. As a member of City Council, Roybal has been progressive and alert to the public interest. As a member of a minority, he has an obvious appeal to the Negro voter which is enhanced by that record.

The two most controversial propositions on the ballot are Propositions Three and Four. Number three is a sleight of hand performance by certain powerful liquor interests who want to tale liquor control away from the Board of Equalization as a means of getting back at Bonnelli. The trouble with the scheme is that it would set up a czar who would be beyond the reach of popular control. Troubles in liquor administration would multiply rather than diminish.

Proposition Four has drawn the usual anguished screams of opposition that always attend every proposal made by George McClain's pension group. The facts, however, support the backers of the proposition. The aged aren't getting enough money to sustain themselves under present so-called pensions. They need a raise and the legislature can't be depended upon to meet the need.

Proposition C on the county list should get unanimous support. It will provide the county with additional honor farm facilities to rehabilitate prisoners and will repay the cost in terms of returning casual offenders to the ranks of good citizens.

Workmen are entitled to take time off to vote where they find it necessary and cannot be deprived of wages for such periods. The Eagle urges the largest possible vote in the Tuesday election.

Butcher Knife Killer Hunted

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weighing 165 pounds, with a reddish complexion, freckles and red hair. It is believed, also, he might be desperate and therefore dangerous.

He was the friend of Mrs. Brackins, who was discovered in a thick pool of blood last Sunday afternoon when her parents, Mrs. Margie Johnson and Edgar Johnson, stopped for a casual visit at her home, 1121½ E. 77th street. A butcher knife was buried up to the hilt in the chest of the 26-year-old woman.

Her 18-month-old baby was playing happily in the living room.

Raby, who was unemployed, was on probation on a charge of having stolen an auto.

Conditions Bad In County Jail

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could be reworded, "An idle inmate is the devil's workman."

As I walked through the "tanks," one thought kep drumming through my bewildered mind. "What if a fire fire would break out?" The answer was so apparent, I almost visibly shuddered — 3000 people trapped.

All Together

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The young prisoners should be separated from the hardened criminals. They all need adequate recreation facilities to give them something to look forward to each day.

The conditions in the County Jail are gradually developing into a keg of dynamite. Anything could ignite the fuse . . . one prisoner more in an overcrowded cell, one grain of salt too much on a vegetable salad, one night too many on the hard cement floor. Any small incident could be the final straw. This isn't a Halloween story or a fable about Michigan State Prison. It's the tragedy of our own Los Angeles County Jail. This city within a city, located in the Hall of Justice, is an intense, emotionally supercharged city that's over populated, understaffed and badly in need of breathing room.

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Interdenominational Meet Sponsored by Local Ministers

Dr. Glenn L. Archer, former Dean of the Kansas Law School, now National Director of "Protestants and Other Americans United For the Separation of Church and State," with headquarters in Washington, D.C., will be the main speaker at the annual public religious liberty mass meeting in this area Friday evening, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m., in the Auditorium of the First Baptist Church, Eighth and Westmoreland.

This area-wide meeting is interdenominational, according to Dr. Roy L. Laurin, chairman of the Metropolitan Los Angeles Chapter, and is sponsored by local churches and ministers, national and local POAU members. Attendance is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Archer's Los Angeles address will highlight the advantages of America's constitutional provisions for the separation of Church and State.

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Baptists Praise Mayor's Stand On Fire Dept.

Dr. Arthur A. Peters, moderator of the L.A. District Ass'n of the Western Baptist State Convention of California, characterized the convention's fourday first quarterly session held at the Providence Baptist church Tuesday through Friday, as one of the most significant Baptist gatherings ever hald in Los Angeles.

Opening Tuesday with a choir musicale, the convention included a pastors' conference, laymen's conference, discussion of women's, young people's work, Sunday School and Baptist Training Uion departments, and a business session.

Dr. J. Lyle Caston, president, and pastor of Trinity Baptist church, told of two significant actions taken by the meeting of 250 white Baptist churches which convened recently in El Cajon, namely a decision to aid 20 churches whose pastors receive less than $100 a month with a subsidy of $50 a month; and a decision to build one Negro Baptist church in non-urban areas every six months.


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CHURCH Bulletin

By Donna Pree

All People's Church Fetes Third Concert

The choir of All Peoples Christian Church, 822 E. 20th street, presented their third annual concert last Saturday evening at 8 p.m.

The choir is under the direction of Miss Ritsuko Kawakami. Mr. Leon Simmons is the church organist.

A part of the proceeds received from the concert will be donated toward the purchase of a new carpet for the sanctuary.

Integration Forum At Catholic College

Immaculate Heart College, 2021 N. Western announces that the Fall Integration Forum, sponsored this year by the Division of Social Sciences, will be held on Oct. 28. The theme will be "Leisure and Modern Society," operating on the concept that man must use his leisure time to develop his whole self, and this comes through the liberal arts.

Dr. Robert Nisbet, Dean of the College of Letters and Science of the University of California at Riverside, will deliver the keynote speech, "The Role of the Intellectual Worker in Society."

Rev. Dawkins at Cleveland Meet

Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, pastor of People's Independent Church of Christ, boarded a plane Sunday night en route to Columbus, Ohio, where he is reporting on developments in the southwest Pacific area. He serves as 1st vice-president of the National Body of the International Council of Community Churches.

He will return to the pulpit on Sunday to deliver his first annual Election Sermon.



Emmet McLaughlin

Ex-Priest to Address Forum

Emmett McLaughlin, former Catholic priest, will appear Friday evening, Nov. 5, at the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles, 2936 W. 8th street. He has been announced as the second speaker for the 1954 Unitarian Forum Series.

Father McLaughlin was a Franciscan priest assigned to a parish in the slums of Phoenix. Confronted by the wretched conditions he raised the money to build a much needed hospital and operated it without any segregation.

Bel-Vue Church In Fall Concert

The Chancel Choir of the Bel-Vue Community Church will present its Fall concert Sunday, Nov. 7 at 5 p.m. in the Sanctuary of the Church, 118th and Stanford.

The choir will be accompanied by Frank Welk in the rendition of orthodox church music and modern contemporary songs. The finale, The Seraphic Song, will feature Lorena Waters, contralto soloist, Ronald Worton, violin accompaniment, and Caynelle Miles, who will play the harp.

Many of the numbers will be sung A Capella.

The concert will mark the formal introduction of the director, Miss Doris Reita Novel, to Los Angeles. Miss Novel, a native of Kansas City, Missouri, is nationally known as both a music teacher and choral director.

Rev. Marion Backed For Bishop's Post

The 34th Annual Session of the Southwest Rocky Mountain Conference of the A.M.E. Zion Church closed on Sunday. The session was held at the First Church Los Angeles, and the theme "Christ the Hope of the World," was the inspiration for oratory and song.

During the conference session a unanimous vote of ministers and laymen endorsed Dr. S. H. Marion for the bishopric and urged his election at the next general conference in 1956.

There was great enthusiasm throughout the meeting especially in mission study and the building program for Los Angeles and Pasadena missions. All churches met the general claims budgets as well as educational assessments and reports of progress brought applause throughout the meeting. Property has been purchased for a new church at Cochrane, California.

The closing service of the conference featured a Festival of Choirs, and a thrilling spectacle it was with five choirs participating and Rev. Roger Willis, Pastor at Shiloh, Monrovia, in charge of the program. There was one pastoral change involving Carver Memorial AME Zion Church at 21st and Griffith Avenue in Los Angeles. The former pastor, Rev. H. Potts, was assigned to Seattle and the youthful Rev. David Johnson was given the Carver charge. Rev. Otha Graham was returned to Martin Chapel in South Los Angeles; Rev. E. C. Walkins to Brown Temple, 1201 E. 43rd Street, and Dr. S. B. Marion, the hard working pastor of the First Church at Pico and Paloma, begins his eleventh year at this historic church. Dr. Marion was host pastor to the conference.

Bishop William A. Stewart is the presiding bishop. He and Dr. Marion, with all AME Zion organizations on the Pacific Coast, are making great plans to entertain the General Convention of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, largest organized body in the church, scheduled to meet in Los Angeles in August, 1955.

Four Choir Program at Independent

Albert J. McNeil, and Fannie E. Benjamin, Music Department leaders of the People's Independent Church of Christ, have planned an entire service of music for Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m.

The following choirs have a place on the program: 2nd Baptist Church, with Anna Griffith Morrow, directing; Westminster Presbyterian Church, Ursula Murrell directing; Zion Hill Baptist Church, with Walter Daniel; and Westwood Community Methodist Church, Dr. Raymond Morman, conducting.

Dr. Morman is Music Department head at UCLA. One of the numbers that his choir will sing is the celebrated "Festival Te Deum" by Gustave Holst.

The Cathedral Choir of Independent will sing "Hallelujah Chorus," from the Mount of Olives, by Beethoven; "Sing Praises," by Glarum; and "Lamb of God," by Christiansen.

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Bishop B. W. Harris of Liberia Speaks at St. Phillips, Oct. 31

Bishop Bravid Washington Harris of the Episcopal Missionary District of Liberia will be special guest speaker at St. Philip's Church, 28th Street and Stanford Avenue, Sunday, October 31, at 5 p.m. This will be the only public Sunday service the Bishop has scheduled during his week's stay in Los Angeles.

Bishop Harris is a native of North Carolina. He was educated at St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N. C., and the Bishop Payne Divinity School, St. Petersburg, Virginia. At the latter institution he and Father Moore, Rector of St. Philip's Church, were schoolmates. He was consecrated Eighth Bishop of Liberia April 17, 1945, at Norfolk, Virginia where he had served as Rector of Grace Church.

Bishop Harris came to America during the past summer to attend the Anglican Congress at Minneapolis. In addition to being a down-to-earth, powerful speaker, he is abreast of, and has definite opinions concerning the religious, economic, and political life of the people of Africa.

The 5 o'clock Vesper Service on Oct. 31st at St. Philip will be supported by traditional Anglican music. Father Moore extends a cordial invitation to all who may wish to attend.

Pope Honors Negro Teacher

High papal honors were bestowed upon James E. Taylor, Jr., at solemn ceremonies in historic San Fernando cathedral, San Antonio, Texas, recently. Taylor was among a group of 26 Catholic laymen and laywomen to be honored by Pope Pius XII for outstanding service to the church. They were awarded the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice medal.

Taylor, who is a convert to Catholicism, has been a leader in his own parish, and in Catholic circles throughout the city.

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Attorney Neusom on Panel In American Jewish Program

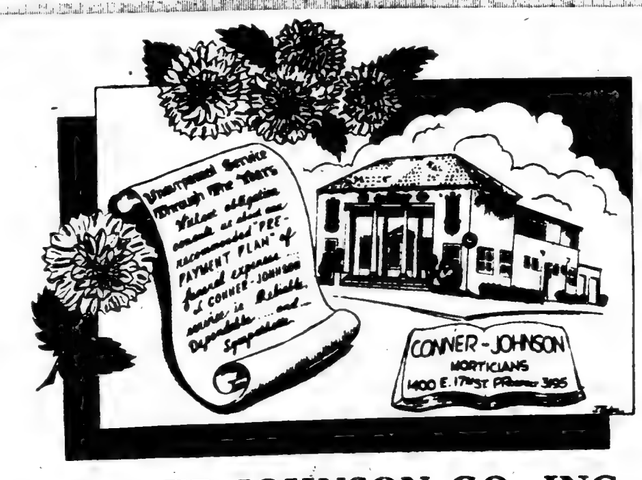
"America—Land of Minorities" will be one of four workshops at the General Convention of the Southland Jewish Organization, educational service group, on Sunday, November 7, it was stated today by Rabbi Leonard A. Greenberg, executive director.

Among the outstanding panel of participants will be attorney Thomas Neusom, Ignacio L. Lopez, editor and publisher, and Mark Keats, community center group worker.

Celebrating the tercentenary of American Jewish history, the SJO Convention will stress the double theme, "300 years of Jewish history in the United Sattes—12 years of SJO in the community." The convention will be an all-day affair at the Alexandria Hotel, with an evening banquet open to the public.

Complete list of workshop participants includes: Dr. Carl Q. Christol, associate professor of political science, University of Southern California; Thomas Neusom, civil rights attorney; Mark Keats, group worker, Eastside Jewish Community Center; Rabbi Julian Feingold, University Synagogue; Hon. Lester McMillan, California state assemblyman; Ignacio L. Lopez, newspaper publisher; Phil Kerby, editor, "Frontier" magazine; Dr. Herbert Alexander, sociologist; Martin Hall, lecturer and news commentator; William Murrish, attorney; David Greenwald, Jewish communal administrator; Rabbi Herschel Lymon, Temple Akiba, of Culver City.

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Parks, Playgrounds Get Many For Halloween

Slated to get underway at dusk, when the glares of huge bonfires will light up the sky, giant community Hallowe'en carnivals will be staged Saturday night (October 30) at a total of 88 Los Angeles municipal playgrounds, it was reported yesterday by the City Recreation and Park Department.

Promising that the playground Hallowe'en carnivals will provide evening-long fun for every member of the family, the community committees which have joined with the Recreation and Park Department in sponsoring and staging the events called attention to their slogan, "The Los Angeles playground nearest your home is the place to be seen on Hallowe'en."

Local playgrounds and addresses are: Central, 1357 E. 22nd street, Bill Lacefield, Martha Lightner, and Chester Jones, directors. Compton, 5306 Compton ave., Charles E. Reed, James O. Hayes, directors. Pueblo Del Rio, 1801 E. 53rd street, Director Chadwick is being assisted by L. Danies, C. Sturdivant, H. Price, G. Jarvis, V. Cushenberry, D. Chambers, L. Benson, M. Allison, B. Bullocks, J. Jones, L. Chambers, S. Ossey, S. Fortson, A. Cratnez and Mrs. Graham. Ross Snyder, 1501 E. 41st Street, 109th Street, 1500 East 109th Street, South Park, 345 East 51st Street, under the direction of Joe Lewis Watts, 9916 Maie Ave. Slauson, 1244 East 61st Street, Denker, 1550 W. 35th Ave. Green Meadows, 431 E. 89th Street.

FRANKIE CAMPOS AT LEGION OCT. 30

Frankie Campos and Jackie Spurgeon, two classy little bantams, have inked to box Oct. 30th. Campos, the fighting barber, is the younger brother of Juan Luis Campos. He has a fine record with but two setbacks. Spurgeon, a native New Yorker who is a former national amateur champion, did well at the Legion the latter part of '53 and the early part of this year.

The Andy Escobar vs. Buddy Evatt retake set for Nov. 6 figures to lure out another large crowd. Both mittsters are at work in the gym, getting ready for another great scrap. Escobar won one of the best fights seen at the filmland club in ages two months ago.

Rudy Garcia returns from New York following his bout with Carmelo Costa, next Monday at Eastern Parkway, to box Augie Villa, Nov. 13.

Matchmaker Hap Navarro is working on a match between Petev Servin and Don Grant, or Servin vs. Charlie Green or Willie Vaughn.

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The wood was reeling and records tumbling Saturday night as Lee's Hi Hatters, the Hottest team in the Sunset Bowling League, mowed down the lumber to blank the Timber Ticklers three games to nothing.

During the terrific games Ed McFall blew his top as he pounded the pocket and keeled over the pins to gloat over a 653 series, the highest of the season. His teammate, Harold Johnson, also racked up the stuff for a 605 series.

Grand Central Bar - B - Cue moved into its own as they belted the timber to down the Lewis Bros., three games to none. Eddie Irving slam banged and tilted the sticks with a 254 high game and 588 series. Billie Hampton also bowled a 578.

B and B rolled over Garretts two games to one with Waco Jackson shooting a 227 game.

In the spill however, Bill Mayer, manager of the Studio Bowl and one of Garrett's dependable flingers, fouled on his last shot to become the goat of the evening as his team lost by four pins.

Neals Liquors outscored Browns Motors two games to one. Dedricks upset the maple to turn back the Pick Uppers two games to one. In this game of ten pins fascinating as it is you admire the spirit, integrity and sportsmanship win or lose.

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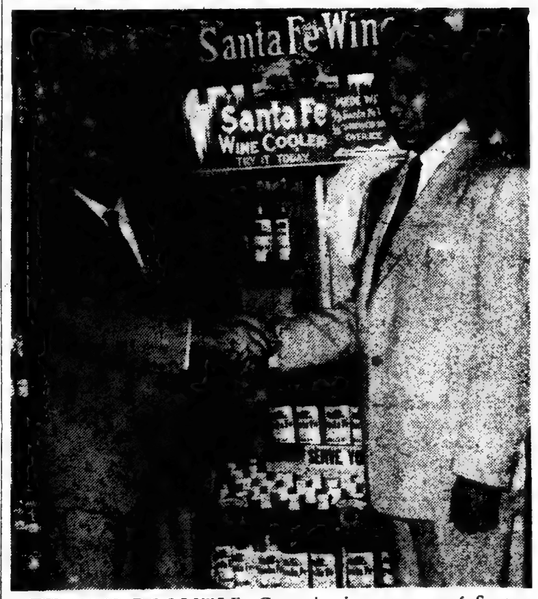
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WORLD SERIES PLAYERS WHO ARE MEMBERS of the barnstorming Campanella All-Stars were honored at a pre-game ceremony Sunday at Wrigley Field. They were the recipients of boxes of oranges donated by the Citrus Fruit Growers Association. The Elks band, Shrine Temple patrol, American Legion and Elks marching units performed. Pictured from left with honored guests: Herman Hill, Winter League publicity; C. L. Smith, Elks Lodge 86 exalted ruler; Councilman Gordon Hahn; Gilbert Lindsay, Supv. Kenneth Hahn's field deputy; Wm. D. Veil, Grand District Deputy, Southern California; Vince Monroe Townsend, Commander Ben Bowie American Legion Post 228; Mrs. Imogene Clay, president Womens' Auxiliary, Ben Bowie Post; Monte Irvin, New York Giants; Al Smith, Cleveland Indians; Hank Thompson, New York Giants; Charles of Charles Ltd.; Larry Doby, Cleveland Indians; Bob Strather, Pacific States Elks Association.

Rams Bait Traps With Bear Beef To Capture Detroit Lion

By EDW. "ABIE" ROBINSON

With the Ram offense operating in high gear, veteran lineman Harry Thompson assured this writer that this Sunday's game against the Detroit Lions will put the Rams back in business. Of course Thompson figures the Rams to beat the defending champion Lions when they hit the Memorial Coliseum this Sunday afternoon.

The boys are running, Thompson says. In last Sunday's game against the Bears, Younger gained 279 yards in 51 tries for a 5.47 average. Deacon Dan Towler's 123 yards rushing in the Chicago game gives him 255 in 56 trips for a 4.55 average and five touchdowns.

End Bob Boyd is in striking range of teammate Elroy Hirsch' NFL record for yards gained on pass receptions in one season, which is 1495 yards, established in 1951.

"As for the tackling, look for big Daddy Gene Lipscomb to toss all of his 280 pounds at the Lions."

THOMAS DOOLITLE, General sales manager of Santa Fe Wines, congratulates William B. English on his outstanding success as sales supervisor of Southern California. English is well known in athletic and social circles and displays highest qualities of salesmanship, having, in less than six months, tripled Santa Fe sales locally.

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Larry Doby Bat Rings Out 5 Hits

Larry Doby, who disappointed many Cleveland baseball fans during the world series, waited until he arrived in Los Angeles to have a perfect day at the plate.

With Larry getting five hits, the Roy Campanella stars defeated the Major Leaguers, 6 to 3, at Wrigley Field last Sunday.

In three games played the Campanellas now have a 2-1 margin with the final game between these two club scheduled for Friday night at Wrigley Field.

Friday's lineup will include: Al Smith, Cleveland; Junior Gilliam, Brooklyn Dodgers; Larry Doby, Cleveland; Minnie Minoso, White Sox; Gene Baker, Cubs; Jim Pendleton, Braves; and Big Don Newcombe, Dodgers.

MAURICE BASSETT ANOTHER MOTELY

Paul Brown, Cleveland Browns' coach, is having one of his worst seasons in the National Football League this season. His Browns are in fourth place with two wins and two losses.

However grid experts are predicting that the coach is building a team for next season. Last Sunday's game almost proved this point when the Browns defeated the Cardinals, 35-3.

Paul Brown came up with rookie fullback Maurice Bassett, a 230 pounder from Langston University in Oklahoma. Bassett is being touted as a good replacement for big Marion Motely. He barrelled over for two touchdowns and did some mighty fine pass catching to keep the Browns rolling and made the fans recall Motely's running days.

Cadilli vs. Smith

Gil Cadilli and Reuben Smith will battle over the 12-rounds limit this Monday night at the Olympic Auditorium and the winner will meet Rudy Garcia for the state featherweight title.

Cadilli and Smith have been going great in their recent bouts and this should be an interesting bout as both fighters want to move up in the ranking.

Saxton Gets $75,000 Offer

Newly crowned Welterweight champ Johnny Saxton has been offered a $75,000 guarantee by Olympic Matchmaker Babe Mc Coy to defend his title here.

Ramon Fuentes, ranked No. 3 nationally, and Carmen Basilio No. 1 challenger were recommended by Mc Coy as possible opponents.



SHAKE, RAMBLE and ROLL—Paul (Tank) Younger soared to the top in team rushing statistics with his rampage against the Bears last week. He shook loose and rambled for 186 yards and rolled with the ball 27 times to break a Rams record for one game set by Parker Hall at 26 back in 1939.

Big 49ers Rally Set For Bay Area



LEE

Sportsman, "Little" Robert Lee Wright, just back from the World Series, is making elaborate plans for San Francisco 49ers and Los Angeles Rams football game to take place in November in the Bay Area.

Wright is working on a big celebration after the game to be held in the popular Booker T. Washington Hotel in San Francisco.

Persons interested in securing more information regarding the game and hotel reservations can reach Mr. Wright at the Hotel Watkins; he'll be in the city for two weeks.

Jefferson high school will meet Fremont Friday afternoon in what will be a showdown.

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Bellinas Dance Hit On Campus

Ann Williams, willowy and attractive member of the Bellinas Club on the Los Angeles City College campus, and Harriet Higgs, winsome coed on the campus of UCLA and also a member of the club, report that the college set is showing great enthusiasm for the group's forthcoming Twilight Cruise dance at the Starlight Roof Nov. 5.

Business manager Beverlee Bruce announced that the affair is the initial one for the young popular club and that she feels certain those attending will have an enjoyable time.

Music will be provided by Jeep Smith and he will feature many of his danceable tunes.

Tickets to affair can be secured from such members as: Barbara Berry, Coylia Brown, Harriet Higgs, Beverlee Bruce, Sherlie Matthews, Barbara White, Lacheta Smith, Johnetta Branche, Jean Brown, Claudette Harris, Shirley Lee, Ethel Outlaw, Adrian Thomas, Ann Williams and Jimelle Spencer.

Social Counts Goblin Dance At Riverside

Witches, vampires, and goblins will be riding out Riverside Drive to the Riverside Rancho at 3213 Riverside Dr., to greet members of the Social Counts who will stage their gigantic gala Halloween classic there Saturday.

The Counts affair will be highlighted with many costumes and the persons selected for the most unusual costumes will be given prizes.

Tickets for the affair can be purchased from Chas. Anderson, Duke Thomas, Howard (Banks) Alexander, Nolan McCoy, Warren (Slim) Johnson, Henry Roberts and Melvin Nickerson.



DIG THOSE CRA-ZEE PANTS—Members of the Pyramid Pledge club of Delta Sigma Theta sorority groove themselves in the proper attire for their forthcoming Crazy Pants dance at the Starlite Roof, 4050 West Pico, Saturday night, Oct. 30.

Bill Smallwood

ON THE DELIGHTFUL SIDE

It's a boy for the Dr. Lincoln Shumates (Margaret). Dr. and Mrs. Ed Stratton joined the expectant parents line-up. Dr. Theodore Blevins home from Germany with his bride. LaZora D. Rowell underwent surgery Tuesday. Marque Neal's effusive Margaret checked in the hospital last week for a check-up.

Helen and Hickey Crozier had quite a merry fling in S.F. Pacific Town Club's Halloween wingding, Saturday. Bert Kenner is program chairman. Suzette Harbin-Cal Bailey nuptials postponed, Eddie Beal tells us. Opera first-nighter: Eleanor Jackson with a party. Doll League's annual bring-a-doll assembly bids are out.

Rooters

Ex-Angeleno Jules Smith in Fordham on a fellowship doing graduate work. All-Stars baseball game rooters, last Sunday: The senior Horace Clarks with Horace Jr. and his three kids, in a box. Nearby, Elsie Foster in a box with equally enthused friends.

National Urban League's Club Deauville affair (Dec. 10) growing into quite a project. Facing them: An envelope-addressing evening. Some seven thousand, to be exact. Their grand prize to be given away is an ermine wrap.

Busy, Busy

Jack and Jill roster, busy-busy this Halloween weekend. Example: Their pre-school set will frolic Saturday at the home of Rhetta and Victor Nickerson. The juniors will mambo Friday at the Phyllis Wheatley House. The junior high school set will have a cook-out Saturday in Griffith Park. Dr. and Mrs. Ruthven Johnson, entertaining Sunday at their Santa Monica house, are honoring the internes and resident staff members of General Hospital.

Dr. Walter Davis, home from Utah hunting with his two teenage sons, bagged nothing. His sons fetched a deer a piece, probably shrugging at the feat. Friday's dancing party hosted by the Edgar Johnsons (Golden State ballroom) will festively include the October birthdays of Norman Houston Sr., George Beavers, Dr. H. H. Towles and the host.

The Fred Griffins, in their new home in Leimert Park. Eadward's Saturday birthday session at his Encino place was, by far, one of the most delightful versions he's produced, season by season. A well-tailored, well-gowned, well-coiffed cross section fairly sparkled, endless parade of champagne magnums to match.

Betty and Wayne Howard's wedding anniversary, November 26th. Calme and Lewis Russ have theirs on the 25th (their twentieth). Sarah Griffin birthdays on the 26th. Jacki Woods on the 10th. Ethel Bell has a November birthday. Evelyn Burwell on the 19th. Lillian Fentress on the 18th. Mickey Jones on the 16th. Clara Fentress on the 5th.

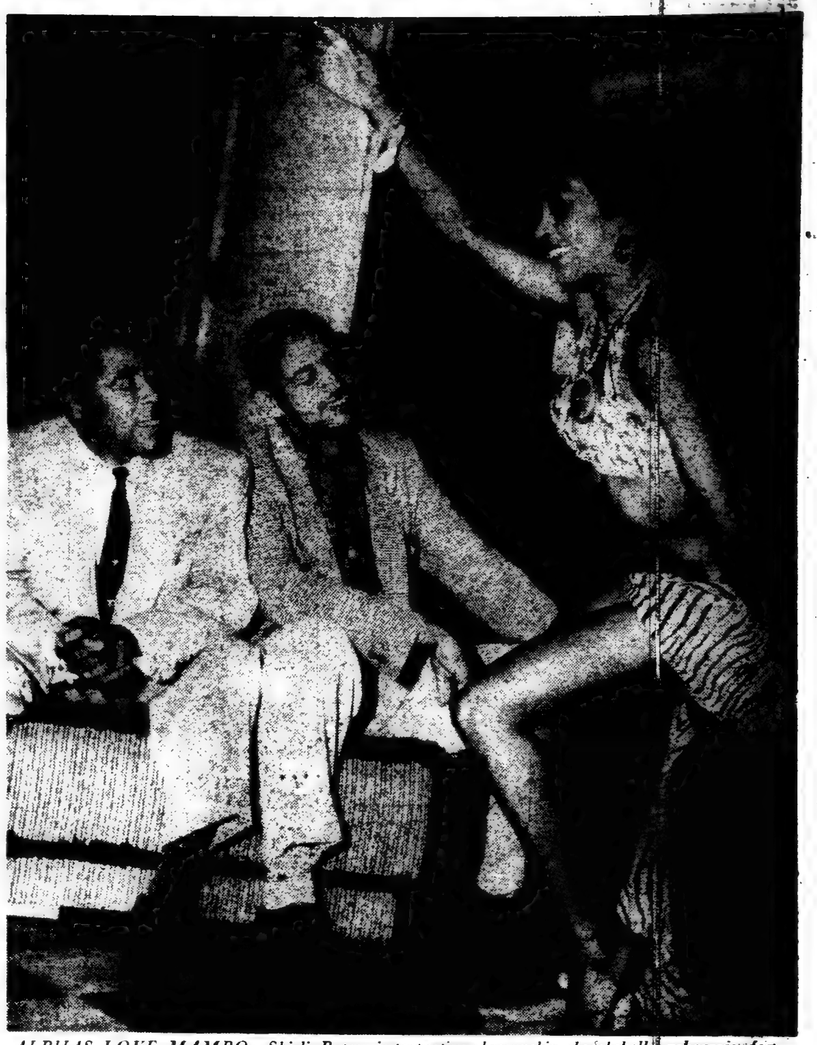
Mrs. Josephine Brown was awarded the coveted gold feather for her Community Chest work. Kappa Silhouettes giving their annual witches and goblins party at Kappa Kastle, Sunday. Nira Hardon will be the guest speaker at Woman's Day observance (November 7th) at the Church of Christian Fellowship. She attended the interracial seminar in India last summer, you recall.

Paul Williams, one of two Californians serving as honorary members on the official Liberian Presidential Welcome Committee. NACW head Mrs. Ella Stewart, on a three-month visit in Pakistan, India, Ceylon and the Philippines via a State Department blessed tour, will touch here briefly en route back to NACW headquarters in Washington, D.C. Marietta Canty, here a week from Conn., flies east next week. Our own Grace Simons was one of the Bal Caribe judges.

GARDENIA CLUB PRESENTS SOCIAL

The Gardenia Charity and Social club will present a tea and baby contest at the Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 East Adams Blvd. on Sunday, Oct. 31.

Many outstanding stars of radio and screen will be present to entertain the guests. Door prizes will be awarded to the lucky persons attending.



ALPHAS LOVE MAMBO—Shirli Bates, interpretive brownskin bombshell, rehearses for her part in the Alpha Red, White and Blue Revue, Nov. 7 at the Hollywood Canteen. She is the sensational dancer who kept the stage in a blaze while appearing nightly in the Champagne Supper Club in San Francisco. Alpha men Artis Calhoun and McHenry Norman agree she's rather torrid!

Negro Heritage In Music To Be Entertainment

With the handsome statue of Bobo Williams reigning on the throne and depicting the African King the fast moving show and entertainment for "Negro Heritage in Music" will be the talk of the town, when it is given at The Park Manor, 607 S. Western Avenue, Saturday, from 8:30—2:00 p.m.

The show, produced by Mae Johnson, actress and narrated by Ray Glenn, well-known for his "Amos and Andy" part, will carry a treat with every number presented.

Mr. Calypso and His Mac-Niles Virgin Islanders assisted by Alice Williams, Calypso Singers will offer the background music for the show as well as for the dancing after the entertainment.

Other program participants are: Robert Belton, Cleopatra Johnson, dancer. The Velvetones, Jack Thompson, vocalist; Frank White, pianist; Leroy (Shick) Edwards, Afro-dancer; and Francois Andre.

Compositions of Andy Razaf, Noble Sissle, Shelton Brooks, W. C. Handy, Eubie Blake, Harry T. Burleigh, Leon Renee. The late "Fats" Waller, Hall Johnson, Duke Ellington will be offered.

The theme of the show will deal with African music from its origin up to the present days.

Enoch Lodge Slates Party

The members of the Enoch Grand Lodge AF and AM and the Isis Grand Chapter Order of East Stars will hold their annual Halloween Carnival October 30, starting at 4:30 and lasting until 10:30 p.m. at the home of George Fox Jr., 2709 Harcourt Ave.

There will be fun for the young and old.

Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT

Many times in duplicate play third or fourth hand bidders are forced to open light. That is, they have only 10 or 11 points, sometimes without a five card suit. This policy is in effect to protect the bidder's partner, or more properly, to protect the partnership, because the first hand may have had a similar hand, but been unable to open. We sometimes have reservations about opening minor suits in a weak third hand, but we never hestitate with a major.

Opening Bid

There is one remarkable feature about an opening bid. Presuming that both opponents pass, a suit takeout by partner is always forcing for one round. The reasons for this are obvious, but sometimes in actual play it seems rather difficult.

In hands which seem very weak but must be opened, it should be remembered that if the opponents pass, either your partner has a pretty good hand, despite his first round pass, or the opponents have the better cards and are trapping.

If they have the better cards, they will lose the board because you and your partner will not bid beyond the two level, and probably will not go set more than one hundred, whereas your opponents could bid and score from one hundred ten upward.

Wrong Bid

Your partner will always let you know whether his hand is strong or weak on his second bid, if he is not able to jump on the first round.

S. KJ9xx
H. xxx
D. A10x
C. Ax

North had this hand the other night and opened one spade third hand. His partner called two hearts and he passed. This is an illustration of what we are talking about. His correct bid is two spades, despite the fact that he has only twelve points. If South does not now make a forcing bid, North may pass.

Here is South's hand. While four hearts turned out to have been the best contract, South would have called three no-trump after North's rebid of two spades.

S. 10
H. KJ1087
D. Kx
C. KJxxx

Five hearts were made on this hand as everything was in the right place. Four no-trump can be made as well.

Classes meet each Tuesday evening at the YWCA. All are invited to attend. The time is 7:30 p.m.

Annual Bridge Tournament

The Harmony Duplicate Bridge Club is sponsoring a benefit bridge tournament for the YMCA, which will be held Saturday, Oct. 30, at 8:30 p.m. at the 38th Street "Y", 28th and Paloma.

The women's auxiliary of the club, chaired by Mrs. Lona Derrick and officered by Mesdames Elizabeth Henken, Jessie Robertson, Helen Wade, Ollie Redd, Geraldine Peterson, Olean Lewis, and Mattie Moody, is leaving no stone unturned to make the affair a success. The officers have arranged a twin-game Progressive and duplicate tournament to accommodate all players. Prizes will be awarded in each event.





JENTLE GON DANCERS—One of the highlights of the forthcoming Negro Heritage in Music at the Park Manor, Sat., Oct. 30, will be the dancing of the above group which includes: Sylvia Hurston, Jane Williams, Arthur Hill, Lois Johnson, Marcus Gordon and Marlene Jefferson.



DOT'S DASHES

by DOROTHEA FOSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Provost honored newly weds Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stanley Provost with a wedding reception at their beautiful 6th avenue home on Sunday. Mrs. Provost is the daughter of Mrs. Leola Williams. . . .

More than one hundred people enjoyed the Friendship dinner on Saturday nite at Val Verde. Mrs. Yolande Billingslea president of the Val Verde Improvement association and many of the members were present. . . .

My sincere condolence to Mrs. Paul Williams and her family over the death of Mrs. Williams' oldest brother, Nathaniel Givens. . . .

Dr. and Mrs. George Handis of Bakersfield spent the weekend as guest of Mmes. Zepher Ramsey, Elizabeth Smith and Marcella Johnson in Pasadena.

Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Howard entertained the "Add" Club on Saturday nite. Guests included: Atty. and Mrs. Ed. Maddox, Atty. and Mrs. Earl Broady, Dr. and Mrs. Ruthven Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. H. Towles, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Carpenter, Joel Fluellen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atkinson, Jr. and Mrs. Vivian McCoo of New York. The Add club celebrated the birthdays of Dr. Allen, Dr. Towles and Mrs. George Hurd. . . .

Wilfandel Club making elaborate plans for the recital of Charlotte Wesley Holloman on Sunday, February 27th at the Forum.

Invitation committee hard at work on their guest list for the first Urban League Ball to be held in December in Santa Monica. . . .

"Keys" looking forward to a record crowd on October 31st at Larchmont Hall for their Cabaret party. . . . You can make the other dances and then join the Keys from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. . . .

Bernice Barnum entertained the Country Clubbers on Saturday afternoon at the Wilfandel Club, with a bridge luncheon. Mmes. Laura Fowler, Essie Tucker and Edith Jones were prize winners. . . .

Democratic ladies honored Mrs. Venice Spraggs with a coffee on Monday morning at the home of Mrs. L. B. Thompson. . . .

Les Dames all set for their Bal Masque on November 14th. Tickets are going fast. . . .

Urban League guild will hold their next meeting November 15 at the home of Betty Sevelle on South Gramercy. The associate members will be guests at this meeting with Loren Miller and Dr. James Kirk of Loyola as the principal speakers. Mrs. J. Lamar Hill is the new president of the Guild. . . .

Gwen and Jesse Collings informing friend that they are hoping for a girl to keep Jesse, Jr. company. . . .

Happy birthday rang out for the following: Dr. T. Roy Peyton on October 26, Dr. H. Towles on 27, Wm. Johnson and Walter Brothers on the 28th, Millard Lacey on 29th, Dr. Tucker Moore on the 30th, Allen and John George (my twin brothers) on the 30th and Bessie Davis on the 31st. . . .

The "Deuces" will celebrate their 10th anniversary with a gala supper party at Moulin Rouge on Nov. 6th. . . .

Town Club making plans for their Hallowe'en party. . . . Alpha Psi Alpha will whoop it up at Alpha house on Saturday night with costumes etc. . . .

TWELVE BIG SISTERS will have their annual Christmas breakfast on November 14th at the home of Mrs. Victor Nickerson, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. All proceeds will buy gifts for the needy children at Christmas. . . .

Church of Divine Guidance fashion show and tea drew a capacity crowd on Sunday. There was such an array of dazzling gowns and creations that it was hard to pick the most outstanding one but I will have to single out two creations by Nadine originals and worn by Beneta Howard and Maureen Thompson, both received such raves and downright admiration from the audience that it is a foregone conclusion that they were tops. . . .

Louise Collier telling friends that this year's Doll League ball will be the greatest. . . .

Daughter of Isis, Egyptian Temple No. 5 making plans for their strictly all white formal to be held on November 26th at the Elks. . . .

Jesse and Myrtle Robinson opened the doors of their beautiful Compton home to compliment Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Bomar of Washington, D.C. on Sunday evening. Other guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Ashford, Atty. and Mrs. James Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Posey Quisenberry, Mr. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Theopolis Smith, Mr. C. Steward of Oakland and Mr. and Mrs. Irving F. Foster. Mr. Bomar is Employee Relations Officer of the Bureau of Personel in Washington. He addressed the convention of the 10th District Postal Alliance in San Diego. . . .

Club Plans Twin Twirl Dance Sat.

The Marquisettes are beckoning all the young socialites who enjoy good times to make it a must when the group presents its "Twin Twirl" Nov. 6.

Door prizes will be given to the best matched couple.

The Park Manor at which the affair will be held will echo with the music of Bumps Blackwell, from ten until two, with a little swing, a little bop and a little blues.

Tickets can be purchased from any Marquisette member including Marable Lee, Jeanne Rouzon, Betty Townsel, Inaline Thompson, Diane Watson, Doris Tyus, Yvonne Moore, Edith Collins, Clara Turner, Carmelita Wilkerson, Beverly Wilkerson, Marie Hearst, Sally Smith, Edna Lofton, and Delores Nelson.

Myrtle Carirere Returns to City

Mrs. Myrtle Carirere, of 2752 S. Rimpau, returned home last week after spending more than two months visiting her family in New Orleans and caring for her mother-in-law who is under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Carirere is the wife of Louise Carirere, well known employe of the American Air Lines.



COTILLION DEBUTANTES—Above group of lovely young ladies were presented to Los Angeles society at the Links third annual ball last week. First row, left to right: Marlene Kees, Phyllis Orange, Shirley Johnson, Jacqueline Kimbrough, and Mamie Watkins. Second row: Mrs. George Smith, Link's president; Daunita Comfort, Mary Margaret Moore, Diane Hardwich, Naola Mills, Sandra Shields, Marlene Edwards, Daunita Comfort. Third row: Patricia Roberts, Ethel Outlaw, Joyce Ann Williams. Fourth row: Paula Williams, Claudia Thompson, and Judith Picou.

Links Cotillion Ball Attracts Six Hundred

An event of great interest to local society was the third annual Charity Cotillion sponsored by the Los Angeles chapter of the Links, Saturday in the Pacific Ballroom of the Statler Hotel.

More than six hundred guests attended, including many whose children and grand children participated in the Cotillion.

The ballroom was decorated for the occasion with a profusion of fall flowers. A center piece of white, pink and orchid mums was placed on each table and the stage contained huge baskets of flowers.

There was audible gasps of sheer pleasure when the lovely debutantes walked down the stairs and took their places on the dance floor to be presented to Los Angeles society. The girls were clad in bouffant white gowns and were a vision of loveliness as they floated out on the floor, waltzing demurely and gracefully to the strains of Cotillion waltz played by maestro Jeep Smith.

Mrs. George (Josephine) Smith, charming president of the Links, welcomed her guests in an exquisite floor length white gown with overskirt of black and white appliqued flowers giving the apron effect. Mrs. Ursalla Murrell was chairman of the entertainment committee. Jacob McKinney rendered several numbers and had the audience clammering for more. Jeep Smith provided the dance music.

Among the guests were: Melba Wilson, Col. C. Price, Gladys and Curtis Thompson, Lawrence and Mildred Wilson, Byron and Elsie Rumford of Berkeley, and Janice Edwards, Morris and Mary Alice Johnson, Jesse and Gwen Collins, Jesse and Myrtle Robinson, Frank and Hilda Caine, Edith Lavelle, Acquilla Wise, Dave and Ouida Williams, Helen and Theopolis Smith, Bert and Hazel Hunnigan, George and Marie Comfort, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Portwig, Mr. and Mrs. Lluelen Mazique, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Williams, Don and Julia Walker and Joe and Dorothy Patton.

Orchids to the following committees who worked so hard to make this cotillion the greatest. Mmes. Verle Smith, Henry Butler and LaMar Hill, decorations; Mmes. Laynard Holloman, publicity; Mrs. John Somerville and LaMar Hill, place; Mmes. William Graham and Edgar Johnson, invitations; Mmes. John Simmons, Elbert Hudson and Henry Butler, reservations; Mmes. Walter Smith, Frank Harvey and Henry McPherson, cotillionette committee; Mrs. Lloyd Dickey, music; Mrs. Robert Foster, hostess; Mrs. Willa Jean Lewis, choreographer; and Mrs. Anita Bogan, flowers.

Templeite Club In Annual Tea

The Templeite Social and Charity club held its second annual tea Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karo Collins. The affair was highlighted with a beautifully decorated table with autumn flowers.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Wilison, Mrs. Cross, and Mrs. Clasham. More than 60 guests enjoyed the affair.

Redd Foxx To Head Alpha Big Benefit Show Nov. 7

Added to the list of personalities who will highlight the Alpha Phi Alpha Red, White, and Blue Revue; to be held Nov. 7 at the new Hollywood Canteen are Redd Foxx, the Alpha Chorines, and "Little Herman."

Redd Foxx, electrifies his audiences with spicy humor and sidecracking antics. The Alpha Chorines, featuring Wanda Stasher, Helen Stasher, Alice Roberson, will open the show with colorful fanfare.

Other performers include Ernie Andrews, The Platters, and Shirli Bates.

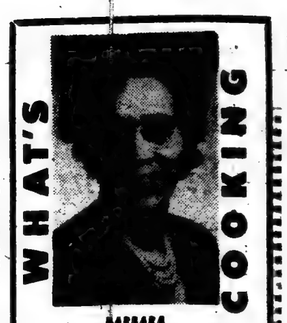
Tickets are on sale at Giddings Professional Pharmacy, Golden State Drugs Co., and Alpha House.

Athenians In Regular Meet

The members of the Athenians held its regular meeting Sunday evening when the membership laid plans for the club's fourth annual Thanksgiving affair.

Mrs. Montanna McNealy, the group advisor, is being considered by the club as its entry in the Queen contest which is to take place shortly.

Mrs. Carmen Boswell was a very charming hostess to the group and served a delicious pre-Thanksgiving dinner with the trimmings.



There is a chill in the air and time now to have that roast loin of pork, cooked to juicy tenderness in a moderate oven and served with mashed potatoes and saurkraut with apples. This dish is a delicious sweet-sour concoction, that is good also with ham or rabbit. To make it:

Saurkraut with Apples

1 can No. 2½ size, saurkraut
3 apples peeled and diced
½ cup seedless raisins
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons honey

Arrange alternate layers of kraut and apples in a buttered casserole. Sprinkle raisins over each layer. Add water and dribble honey over top. Cover dish and bake at 350 degrees for about an hour. Pork chops may be browned and placed on top of this dish and cooked in the oven instead of having a roast.

Hallowe'en Treats

If you bake these spicy cookies just before dusk on trick-or-treat night, the youngsters who stop at your door will not be able to resist them and you'll find that your treat will be eaten right away and all the young goblins will find some method of guiding others to your door. The recipe makes five dozen cookies and they are are good tasting and good for children because they are full of nuts and raisins.

Mix together thoroughly ½ cup butter or margarine, ½ cup other shortening, 1½ cups brown sugar that has been packed tightly in the cup, and 3 eggs. Sift together and stir in 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves and 3 cups sifted flour. Then add 1 cup chopped nuts and 1 cup seedless raisins. Bake two inches apart by rounded spoonfuls at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes.

You will find, that your own small fry will welcome these in the cookie jar for an after school snack these cool afternoons.

BANQUET SET

The members of the Daisy Wilson Foundation will honor their elder members with a dinner banquet on Nov. 13, at 2263 S. Hobart.



A TRIP TO PARIS—Attractive model Merci Rudd will add her charm to the all male fashion show to be held at the Florentine Gardens Oct. 31 when Francois Andre' presents an affair entitled "A Trip To Paris," featuring male models.

Girl Scouts Post Events

The Girl Scouts of Manselmeda opened their fall meetings with a bang.

Troop 744 held its first meeting last month and made plans for the next six months. Topping the list was a Court of awards on Oct. 2. Eighteen girls received badges.

On October 29, the troop will participate in a hay ride, weiner roast and horse back riding which will be attended by all troops of South District.

Sigma Gamma Enjoys Party For Rushes

Mrs. Gertrude Fisher, well known club woman, entertained the Alpha Nu Chapter and members of the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority rush party at her beautiful home at 2401 Gramercy Park last week.

The very successful affair was the group's semi-annual party and the rushees were: Margie Dell Clark, Sarah Porterfield, Catherine Cesar, Elsie Willis, Betty Davis, Rosemary Brown, and Jay Johnson.

Mrs. Delphine Severin, basileus of the graduate chapter, gave highlights of the sorority. Other members gave the girls a hearty welcome.

The Round Up was the party theme and it was carried out in the table decoration consisting of a desert scene of real cactus, rocks, sand and other desert plants. The focus of the scene was a little cowboy who was riding his horse with his lariat in his hand.

Paris Show To Feature Male Models

Francois Andre', master of many successful fashion shows, will present the season's smartest affair Sunday, Oct. 31, at the Hollywood Canteen, 5955 Hollywood Blvd., from 6:00 to 11:00 p.m. The show "A Trip To Paris," will depict handsome fall, winter and even 1955 spring fashions for California men. Aside from the fashions there will be entertainment galore, dancing included. Many personalities of motion pictures, TV, radio and stage have been invited as personal guests. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Call RE. 4-1405, RE. 3-2595, RE 6116. A few special accommodations are left for social clubs.

Venice Pair Fete Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Russell entertained friends and Mrs. Katherine Anderson of Shreveport at their Venice home at 701 Brooks St. recently.

Those sharing in the arrangement of the affair were: Mrs. Acy Markham, Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell, Mrs. Earnest Cooperland and little Bobby Hattan.

Other guests were: Howard Gorea, E. G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Celistane, Mr. and Mrs. Prince Craddock, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Ida Cotton and Rosa Thompson.



VOCALIZING Vera Ellen, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney and Bing Crosby lift their voices in harmonizing Irving Berlin's holiday tunes. White Christmas features Vista Vision and is exclusively showing at Downtown Paramount and Stanley Warner Beverly Hills Theatres.



SHOW STOPPERS—Sportsman Elihu McGee and Pat Patterson, manager of the Cosmo Grill and Cocktail lounge tossed a little get-together for the international famous Nicholas Brothers who leave this week for a date in the swank Sans Souci Hotel's Blue Room in Florida. Pictured above is Elihu McGee, Harold and Mamie Nicholas, Fayard Nicholas and Pat Patterson. (Photo by Adams).



BUSINESSMEN ORGANIZE—Henri O'Bryant, chairman of the Los Angeles Committee of Businessmen, second from left, discusses plans for the organization's kick-off breakfast at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, this Sunday at 9 p.m., with left, Edwin Wirsing, Union Bank and Trust Co. executive and guest speaker, and members of the sponsoring committee, Celestus King III, Morris Hampton, Cleophus Gardner. All community businessmen and women are invited.

'DANCESATIONAL'



EXCITING DUO—Carmen DeLavalade and Alvin Ailey were caught in an exciting moment in the dance program that concluded the Lester Horton Dancers' 'Bal Caribe' Monday night at the Palladium. Capacity audience acclaimed presentation finest in Horton dance group history. Ailey in addition to being a talented dancer is also the group choreographer.

Cinemascope



HIP SWITCHING Dorothy Dandridge enjoys herself as the bewitching Carmen of the 'Carmen Jones' picture that opens next Monday at the Fox Wilshire and Los Angeles theaters.

NBCUTIES



VIVACIOUS VIVIAN TOWNS, center, mailroom clerk in NBC's Hollywood offices, was named winner of the radio-TV network's "Miss NBC Hollywood" beauty contest at the Annual Employees' Outing held recently at the San Fernando Valley Country Club. Phyllis Krebs, left, was runner-up and Delores Cortese, right, placed third.

Miller HIGH Lights

The Inside on Outsiders
By HAL MILLER

In honor of my latest communique from Nashvile, Tenn. I have the following information to pass on regarding Angelenos that are attending school there: Ronald Powell (who in more brainy circles is known as Grey Matter) is leading his class at Meherry Med. and setting a hig curve. . . . David Reed, also a med student, is still razorblade sharp and is swinging steady with Carol Cresswell. . . . Also understand that Marlene Crump is engaged to Reggie Scott (I had anticipated such). . . . They say (my sources of info.) that Barbara Thomas is just cooling it. They also say (always blame it on THEY) that Gene Ramos and Skip Henry are currently observing, and calculating a vicious attack on the female members of the freshman class at Fisk (Down boys). . . . And Barbara Weaver (Thought I missed you, huh?) is pretty tight with a certain Buddy Dancy. . . . Betty Norman is also on the scene at Fisk and looking delicious? . . . no. edible? . . . no, palatable? . . . (Editor: "Clean it up"). . . nice.

Stopped by the Alpha House Sunday where A.K.A.s presents their Ivies. The programme was kinda heavy. . . . Chamber music . . . an Irish tenor . . . a reading . . . excerps from the Third movement of Sir Herkimer Klwsffn and all that sort of rot. (Was anxiously awaiting the afterparty and permission to devour some of the scoff). But on the whole the new talent presented was nice. (Well sorta). (Editor: "go no farther.") O.K.

A quiet game of "touch" football last Sunday in the following casualties: Clyde Winston, one broken leg; Modupe Paris: a visual impediment (polite case of black eye); Frank McCoy: a decrease in manual dexterity (plainer words, one broken finger); And also other scratches and bruises. Inflictors of pain and injury included Eddie Roberts, ' Givins, Thad Winston, Banky Paris, and these cats wonder why I didn't get in. Sheeee. Incidently one coward backed out (smart man). Carl Clay resigned after the kickoff.

(Yahn) . . . am getting tired . . . homework to do . . . bills to pay . . . forgot to go see my probation officer . . . everybody hates me . . . (Yahn) . . . somebody stole my gal . . . it's getting dark . . .ZZZZZZ

'Sh-Boom' Chords Crowd Pleasers At Oasis Nitery

The "Sh-Boom" Chords, headlining the sparkling new show which includes the vocalovely trio, the Harris Sisters, and Johnny Anderson's Band, are jamming the Club Oasis, Western at 38th, nightly.

Record Breakers

Marking the first West Coast appearance of the nation's hottest recording group and the hit of the year, the current engagement is proving to owners Bill Robinson and Nate Poskel that a strong record hit is the assurance of big nightclub business.

Popular Policy

The Oasis' new policy of no cover, no admission charge, reversing the custom of years of a door charge, is being enthusiastically received by hundreds of entertainment seekers whose budgets are helped by this tremendous saving.

Pyramids Set Dance Program

The Pyramid Pledge club members are being rushed for tickets for their forthcoming "Crazy Pants" dance to be held Saturday Oct. 30, at the Starlite Roof, 450 West Pico.

The dance will be held between the hours of 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. Music will be provided by Maynard Ferguson.

Members of the Pyramids will be wearing their crazy pants, and invite guests to follow suit.

The couple wearing the craziest pants will receive one of the many prizes.

Johnny Otis' Orchestra Heads 'Triple Package' At The New Club Oasis

A big new show starring the popular Johnny Otis band, with exciting dancer Anita Echols, plus the holding over of the trio of eyeful vocalovelies, The Harris Sisters, and Johnny Anderson's band, for dancing, begins Monday, November 1, at the Club Oasis, Western at 38th street.

Action-Packed

With the "Sh-Boom" Chords winding up their Oasis stay Sunday night, the new offering will be a fast-paced musical revue, stressing dancing on the spacious new floor, alternating with top entertainment. Long a favorite recording band, Johnny Otis is now one of leading West Coast disc jockeys, heard locally on KFOX, 7 to 9 p.m. nightly.

The Oasis' new policy of no admission, no cover, is proving immensely popular.

$100 to NAACP

NEW YORK—A donation of $100 from local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians here to the NAACP's Fight for Freedom campaign this week was accompanied by a message declaring: "Local 802 detests and actively opposes the things against which you are fighting."

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People and Places

CHAIN GANG — Contrary to reports circulating in the high-powered social set that everybody who was anybody was on hand at an affair held at the Statler, a well known Fourth Avenoo figure just happened to host a club meeting on the same eve and guests dropping in and out during the evening read like the latest edition of Who's Who!

BILL GRAHAM — the Noo Yawk advertising executive, checked in at his Buckingham Road home for two weeks to be with his pretty wife, Vivian!

JOE OLIVER — the handsome young bachelor is squiring a shapely New Jersey blond about the city!

LOVE LIFE — females are saying baseballer Willie Mays was shipped, broken heart and all, to Cuba to play baseball when a certain female wanted him to stay within marrying distance!

KAY STONE — the chic and well dressed Western avenoo beautician just copped two important beauty awards. One went to her operator Jimmy Edwards for his creative ability!

THE LONG AND SHORT — Pint-size song stylist Lawrence Stone measured up to Earl (Budweiser) Griffin and chanted softly "My beer is the tall one," whereupon Griffin reached in and came up with an ice cold "Bud" and Stone was sold!

NICHOLAS BROTHERS — take their famous dancing feet into Florida's smart Sans Souci Blue room, their second trip in five years. After their run they head for Europe!

OLES HAYES — owner and operator of one of the city's finest motels has reported one robbery in seven years of business. Hayes' remarkable record comes from long hours of work plus his keen knowledge of locks, doors and windows all self-locking from the inside. His trusty police dog is constantly on guard. Other motels can offer the public the same high class service and reduce those frequent robberies if they follow Hayes' method or perhaps they don't want to clean up the mess!

TEAMWORK — Elyce Teal, Chubby Johnson, and Chas. H. Bell combine their efforts to give the Town Tavern that ultra, ultra class in service. It's really the talk of the town.

ELIHU McGEE — and Barry Baines got their loot together and bought the Tip Top at 47th and S. Central avenue bistro across from Dynamite Jackson's. Everybody is happy because the peasants dropping in to say hello to "Dot" will also drop in at Dynamite's!

THE BUZZ — Country club residents are up in arms over that plus after hours spot operating in a Hollywood manner!

IRVING LEE — the gourmet baron of E. Jefferson is taking bows for his wonderful food being featured at his Hi Hat cafe!

ROSE MARY GOOD — the attractive Red Hut waitress upset several males when she up and married a handsome lad from New Orleans. One ex-boyfriend has made threats on her life!

LEROY'S LIQUOR — the first Negro owned lush store, just underwent a face-lifting and is now one of the smartest looking stores on the westside. Stop in and grab your Bourbon Deluxe, Gordon's Gin, Four Roses, 102, Eastside, Budweiser, Hamms, Schlitz, and Rheingold. They handle all products with brownskin salesman!

SAM TAPP — ex-suds salesman will report on the streets for Hamms, and only after the company screened more than a thousand applicants!

LA TANYA GRIFFIN — is being flooded with calls since the Lullaby Guild's and Church of Divine Guidance fashion shows. Her breath-taking creations were outstanding!

MACK (STINKFINGER) HAYES —will be happy to note that several calls have reached this office inquiring about his health, happiness and his subscription! Hayes is on location for the United States Government around Washington!

SILENT HOSTESS — isn't as mum as the name implies. The west Third Street catering company is being labeled as one of the best in these parts. Director Daniel Boone says they'll serve a party from one buck to a grand anywhere and anytime!

RAYMOND ROGERS — ex-Clevelander and his sister, Nanette Johnson, are taking over the kitchen at the Paradise Cocktail sip-parlor. Roger is famous for his culinary arts in such swank eastern establishments as Cleveland's Country

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Scott's Bridge Students Enthuse Over Classes

Kenneth Scott's bridge classes at the Omega Fraternity House, 2069 Oxford avenue, are open to all members and clubs interested in learning to play scientific Contract Bridge.

The opening class for the winter at the YWCA Woodlawn branch is scheduled for tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. The "Y" wives of the YWCA unit are making splendid progress despite the short time they have been playing in the classes.

Comments of some of the class members indicate the interest the weekly meetings have aroused.

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Photogs Slate Cocktail Party

Local club and newspaper photographers, who compose the newly-formed United Profes ional Photographers, are in the midst of plans for a combination photo exhibit-cocktail party to be held Nov. 14 at 2057 S. Harvard.

Live entertainment in the form of music and models is also planned for the event, according to the program committee chairman T. J. Simpson, UPP vice President. Other officers include Merrile Harris, President; Edward Roberts, Treasurer; Charles A. Williams, Secretary; and Harry Adams, Sergeant-At-Arms.

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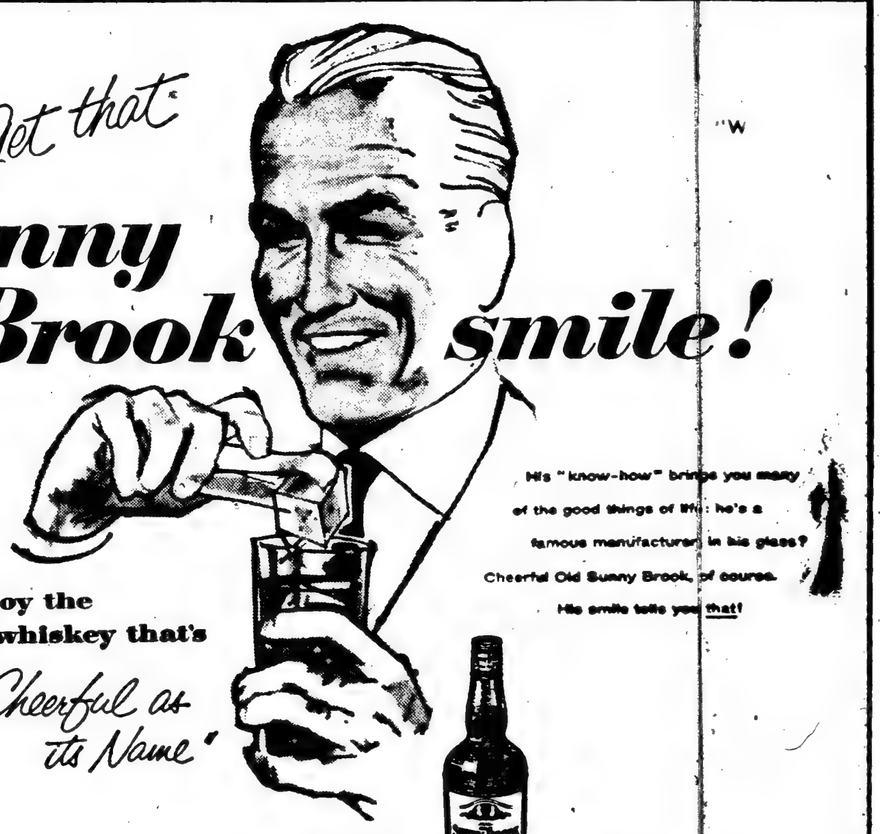
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Albert Finnerman, 223 So. Hamilton Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.
Jacob J. Entin, 342 Comstock Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
Morris Chapman Corp., 5301 Avalon Blvd., Los Angeles 11, Calif.

Witness our hands this 1st day of September, 1954.

ALBERT FINNERMAN
JACOB J. ENTIN
MORRIS CHAPMAN CORP.
JACK J. BAYER, pres.

(CORPORATE SEAL)

State of California)ss
County of Los Angeles)

On this 1st day of Sept., A.D. 1954 before me Virginia Lee Gregory, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned sworn, personally appeared Albert Finnerman, Jacob J. Entin, known to me to be the persons whose names subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

VIRGINIA LEE GREGORY,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

My Commission Expires Sept. 7, 1957.

State of California)ss
County of Los Angeles)

On this 1st day of September, A.D. 1954, before me Harvey H. Buchanon, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Jack J. Bayer, known to me to be the President of the corporation that executed the within instrument on behalf of the corporation therein named, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

HARVEY H. BUCHANON
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 336582

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD TERRELL, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of H. L. Richardson, attorney, 4066 South Central Avenue in the City of Los Angeles 11, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated February 3, 1953.

ANNIE ALBRITTON,
Administratix of the Estate of said decedent.

H. L. RICHARDSON
Attorney-at-Law
Los Angeles 11, California
(Publish in California Eagle Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1954)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No 353488

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD E. BRONSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of H. L. Richardson, Attorney, 4066 South Central, in the City of Los Angeles 11, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 15, 1954.

BARBARA J. BRONSON
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.

H. L. RICHARDSON,
4066 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles 11, California,
AD. 1-4205
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LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR OF THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES NOTICE OF AGREEMENT TO PURCHASE LANDS DEEDED TO THE STATE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES.
(Agreement No. 961)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 8, Part 6, Division 1 of the Revenue and Taxation Code and the written authorization of the State Controller, as follows:

That an agreement has been made between the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles City School District of Los Angeles County and approved by the State Controller of the State of California, to sell to said District under the terms set forth in said agreement, all of the right, title and interest of the State in and to all of the real property hereinafter described, all of which said property has been deeded to the State for delinquent taxes. A Copy of said agreement is on file in the office of said Board of Supervisors.

That pursuant to said agreement the undersigned Tax Collector may issue a tax deed to said District 21 days after the first publication and the mailing of this notice, and the right of redemption will cease unless the property is redeemed or an installment plan of redemption is initiated before it is sold. For information as to the amount necessary to redeem or to pay the delinquent taxes in installments, provided the right to redeem has not previously been terminated, apply to H. L. Byram, Tax Collector, 3rd floor, Hall of Justice. The real property covered by said agreement is all in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is described as follows, to-wit:

Parcel No. 1. Daw and Niles Sub of Vernondale. Lots 15 and 16 Block 2. Assessed to Otis Tucker and Curtis Amey and Robert L. Tucker.

Parcel No. 2. Tract No. 7311. Lot 39. Assessed to Ethel M. Cripe.

Dated at Los Angeles, California, this 21st day of October, 1954.

H. L. BYRAM,
Tax Collector of County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Publish, Oct. 21, 28; Nov. 4, 1954

NO. 4101
NOTICE OF STREET LIGHTING MAINTENANCE

Notice is hereby given that on October 6, 1954, the Council of the City of Los Angeles duly passed Ordinance No. 104,213, declaring its intention to order the necessary LIGHTING POSTS and appliances to be MAINTAINED and ELECTRIC CURRENT to be FURNISHED for lighting said posts for the period of two years, beginning July 1, 1955, for the lighting of that certain district designated as Central Avenue between Eleventh Street and Slauson Avenue, on, over and along those certain public streets of the City of Los Angeles as follows:

CENTRAL AVENUE between Eleventh Street and Slauson Avenue.

Reference is hereby made to the report of the Board of Public Works in connection therewith, on file in the office of the City Clerk, to said Ordinance of Intention; and to Ordinance No. 75,000, as amended, for further particulars.

That Wednesday, November 17, 1954, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, has been designated as the time and place for the hearing of protests relative to the proposed improvement. Any person objecting to the said improvement or to the extent of the assessment district, or to any assessment therefor, may file a written protest with the City Clerk at any time PRIOR to the day set for the hearing of such protests, specifying the ground or grounds upon which such protest is based. Such protests must contain a description of the property in which each signer thereof is interested, sufficient to identify the same and be delivered to the City Clerk, and no other protests than those presented in the form and within the time specified will be considered.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
of the City of Los Angeles.

Note: This improvement proposes only the operation and maintenance of the existing lighting system.

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No. 4210 California Eagle
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 357308

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles W. Gardner, also known as Charley W. Gardner, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, E. A. Winstanley, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of Charles W. Gardner, etc., Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 808 North Spring St., Los Angeles 12, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

E. A. WINSTANLEY,
Public Administrator,
As Administrator of the estate of said decedent.

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 358174

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of BRICE UNION TAYLOR, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Brice Union Taylor for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M. on November 16, 1954, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.

Dated October 26, 1954.

MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS,
524 South Spring Street
Los Angeles 13, California
Attorneys for Petitioner
(Publish in California Eagle Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 1954)

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a business at 4757 South Broadway, Room 210, Los Angeles 37, California, under the fictitious firm name of ALP LITHO COMPANY, and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose nafe and place of residence is as follows, to wit:

Samuel Davis, 7309 South McKinley Ave., Los Angeles 1, Calif.

Witness my hand this 25th day of May, 1954.

SAMUEL DAVIS.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss

On this 25th day of May, A. D. 1954, before me a Notary Public in and for the said county and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Samuel Davis, known to me to be the person whose name subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

WILLARD L. WOODS,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

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(California Eagle)
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 357894

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM TURNER, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Charles W. Turner to the Probate of the Will of the above named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M. on November 5, 1954, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. C. BENTLEY, Deputy.

MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS,
524 South Spring Street, Suite 311
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 357432

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of MELDON CARROLL ALLEN, also known as MELDON C. ALLEN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller, Maddox & Sheats, Attorneys, 524 South Spring Street, Suite 311, in the City of Los Angeles 13, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 20, 1954.

SYLVESTER M. ALLEN,
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent.

MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS,
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SOUNDTRACK with 'Chazz' Crawford

Newsman ABIE ROBINSON, probably best known for stepping on sassietys manicured toe-nails in print came to the BAL CARIBE as a bandit with a concealed weapon. And we'd better say it was a water pistol before we get sprayed with printer's ink . . . Carrot-top HARRIET "DEE DEE" YOUNG will start rehearsing today with the fabulous HORTON hoofers! CRISWELL has predicted that the CARMEN JONES flick will be banned by the Legion Of Decency, for being too lewd, but we think the prophet goofed that one time . . . Mail from honey love JOY McCLAIN with Porgy And Bess in PARIS where the folk opera is playing to stand up crowds. Also mail from LESLIE "Porgy" SCOTT who says those frantic frenchmen say the sexy show makes eet too hot to seet down! . . . Card from LENORA WINKLER in Dee Cee to announce that HAZEL was there and that LENORA will be blowing in soon . . .

His Story Is Made At Night!

Sometimes columnists are lucky bums. Like the other night at Larry Potter's where we were the guest of WANANI, the BLACK ORCHID. The explosive Afro-Cuban, song stylist wore a special gown just for this scribbling bum. Mimic ARTHUR BLAKE is billed as headliner. But to my way of thinking the lady is star of the show.

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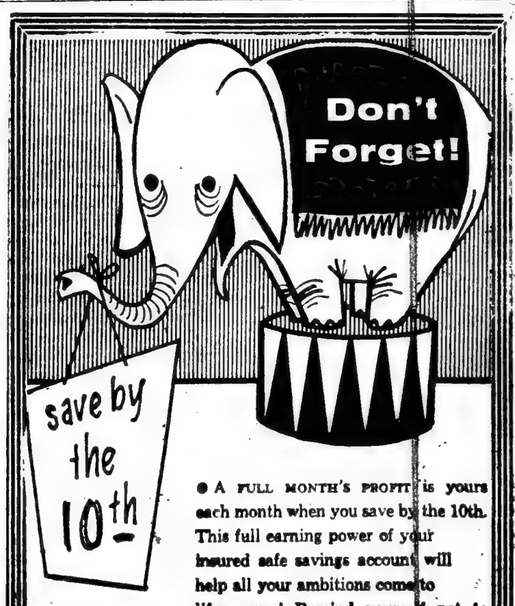
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Frank W. Terry, public relations consultant to the Western Division of NBC and the Hollywood Baseball Association, has also been retained as an associate counsel.

People & Places

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club, and a host of private clubs!

SALLY NELSON — eye-catching blond receptionist operating in the Le Coiffeur tonsorial salon has a twin, Julia, and the two together make with a pretty picture!

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Three Negroes Win Congress Seats; Lomax, Lundy Defeated

Detroit Elects First U.S. Congressman; Roybal Heads List

Three Negro Democrats—William D. Dawson of Chicago, Adam Clayton Powell of New York, and Charles E. Diggs, Jr., of Detroit—were elected to Congress Tuesday. The sole Negro Republican, W. Beverley Carter, Jr., of Philadelphia, lost to his white Democratic opponent, 59,980 to 31,480.

Lucius Lomax, Democratic candidate in the 63rd Assembly District in California, and Rayfield Lundy, Republican candidate in the 55th District, both lost their bids for office. Augustus F. Hawkins of Los Angeles, and Byron Rumford of Oakland, both Democrats, were elected in the primary.

Favored Democrats

Negro voters favored the Democratic Party overwhelmingly, according to a spot check of 30 precincts in the three heavily populated Negro areas of Los Angeles.

Edward R. Roybal, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, was the best vote-getter, with 3195 votes in 30 precincts, 10 each in the Watts, the Westside and Central avenue areas, against 1251 votes for Harold Powers, Republican.

Samuel William Yorty, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate, got 3018 votes in these same precincts as against 1245 for the Republican, Kuchel. Richard Graves lagged far behind with only 2584 votes in these precincts as against 2122 for Knight.

Extends to 55th A.D.

Preference of Negro voters for Democratic candidates even extended to the race in the 55th A.D., where Vernon Kilpatrick, white Democrat, got 671 votes in 10 precincts as against 396 for Lundy. On the other hand, Lomax, a Democrat, got 1077 votes in the 63rd District in 10 precincts as against 495 for his white Republican opponent.

The preference of Negro voters for Democratic candidates was in striking contrast to the prevailing trend in the election in California.

Detroit's Charles M. Diggs won the Democratic nomination in the face of heavy odds against George D. O'Brien, long time incumbent, last June and was opposed by Landon Knight, white Republican. The district, the Thirteenth, is heavily Democratic.

Dawson's opponent was Genoa Washington, lawyer and hotel operator. Dawson succeeded Arthur Mitchell, a Democrat who ousted Oscar De Priest, Republican and first Negro to represent the First District. With its preponderant Democratic registration, the

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3 Dixie States Vote to Abolish Public Schools

Dixie proved again on Tuesday—though no further proof was needed — that it is still the unreconstructed South of the days after the Civil War.

Three states — Mississippi, Georgia and Louisiana — all passed constitutional amendments designed to prevent the integration of schools despite the Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation.

In Mississippi and Georgia, the voters approved a measure which provides for the closing of public schools if the authorities so desire. Louisiana approved a slightly different method of obtaining the same end. There the amendment places the schools under the police power of the state.

Get-away Car Found; Clue in Knife Murder

Officers D. Barker and G. E. Conroy Monday morning turned up a hot lead in the all-out search for Jack Henderson Raby, wanted for the butcher-knife murder Oct. 7 of young Mrs. Farella Johnson Brackins, Jr., mother of four children.

About 8:30 in the morning the officers spotted a car that answered the description of the get-away auto in which Raby was believed to have made his escape. The battered '48 De Soto, its back seat torn loose, was found in front of 663 E. 51st street. The car was registered in Raby's name.

Police and sheriffs kept the car under constant surveillance, but no one showed up to claim it.

The red-haired, 28-year-old man disappeared on the day young Mrs. Brackins was murdered. Raby was known to have been her friend, and evidence pointed to him as the killer.

OFFICER DANCES JIG FOR TEENAGE TYRANT

Wesley M. Sherman, 38, a police sergeant attached to Newton Division, had a legitimate "beef" against hot rodders Saturday night, especially the teenage driver who made him perform an apache dance at the intersection of 41st street and Compton avenue, and then pulled a Houdini get-away.

The dignified sergeant was crossing the street a little before midnight when four teenagers drew up in a '46 Ford coupe and stopped for the red light. When Sgt. Sherman walked in front of the car, the daredevil driver raced the engine, then nudged the car forward.

Stepped to the Left

"I stepped to the left to avoid being hit," said the sergeant. But the driver swerved to the left, too. As Sherman jumped first one way and then the other, the driver kept pace with him. The teenagers laughed heartily.

Finally Sgt. Sherman angrily ordered the young driver to pull over, but the little daredevil just stepped on the gas and drove on down the street.

Police found the car was registered to Eugene Austin Mason, 18, of 249 E. 111th street.

On the Lam

Later that evening the car was observed by Officers Hall and White, and the driver, Mason, was arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, and handcuffed, his hands locked behind his back. But somehow the wily youth managed to break away and take it on the lam.

He was picked up later, at the home of a girl friend, at 1605 E. 43rd street, with the handcuffs missing.

Upon interrogation, he admitted that he'd gone to Ross-Snyder playground after eluding the police and had persuaded a friend, Otis Patterson, 18, of 1661 E. 40th place, to saw off the irons. Another friend, Ruth Houston, 9238 Za-

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Three Jailed as Bookies

Woman, 80, Man Burned To Death

Mrs. Mattie Parker, 80, a bedridden invalid, and a 54-year-old man, Thurman Lacefield, were burned to death Saturday when the frame building at 1376½ E. 20th street burst into flames.

The elderly woman had been home from the hospital only a few days. Mrs. M. Dixon, a friend, told police she had visited Mrs. Parker about 9:30 p.m. and had found her in the best of spirits.

Lacefield was found sprawled out on the kitchen floor, but the body was burned beyond recognition. The charred remains were later identified by a brother, Luther Lacefield, 1373 E. 21st street.

Norman Daniels, 1380½ E. 20th street, told officers that a few days earlier the dead woman had written a will and had given it to his wife for safekeeping. The will was turned over to the authorities.

According to the arson squad, the fire started in the rear bedroom, probably from a smoldering cigaret.

Mrs. Nixon said that when she visited Mrs. Parker there was no heater in the room, and she never knew Mrs. Parker to smoke.

Walter White Improves After Heart Attack

NEW YORK. — Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, has been taken off the critical list at New York Hospital where he was admitted on Oct. 12 after suffering a heart attack, it was announced at NAACP headquarters here this week.

The physicians caring for White have reported that he is "improving steadily" but have set no date for his leaving the hospital.

Newspapermen in Top-Side View of Rams-Lions Tilt

Being a newspaper man is hard work, but it has its compensations. We thought of this Sunday afternoon as our car was stopped by traffic outside the Coliseum while thousands of people were streaming into the grandstand for the Rams-Lions game.

A shiny car drove up, and displayed a press card. Police diverted traffic to let it pass, opened the gates and permitted the driver to park free on the Coliseum grounds. The passengers were escorted to a private elevator.

We inched our way along, finally found a parking lot four blocks away, paid our $1 parking fee, and started to walk back.

We thought of the press again as we climbed, and puffed and stopped for breath on our way up to the 79th row of seats. As we settled back on the bench and looked out on the 15 yard line, we glanced over to the glass-enclosed, air-conditioned room, right on the 50-yard line, completely equipped for the press. The white press, that is.

Representatives of the other community papers were dropping down exhausted besides us. We made a nice little dark-skinned group sitting up there near the sky.

Sometimes we wonder why.

P.O. Worker Wins Murder Acquittal

After deliberating for 24 hours, the jury in Judge Walter R. Evans' court this week returned a verdict of "not guilty" in the murder trial of postal worker Rufus Elliott, accused in the June 24th killing of Louis Tackwood on 5th street.

The state had asked that Elliott be sent to the gas chamber for what it termed premeditated murder.

Against this, Atty. Crispus A. Wright, who represented the accused man, presented witnesses to show that Tackwood had attacked Elliott the night before the killing and that he had attempted to attack him again on the day of the shooting.

Atty. Wright further argued that Elliott had a right to defend himself against Tackwood.

One of the facts which apparently weighed heavily with the jury was the discrediting of one of the state's star witnesses, Amos Black, who had claimed that he was an employee of the California Eagle. Atty. Wright placed Mrs. Calme Russ, office manager of the Eagle, on the stand to refute his assertion.

During the trial which lasted for two weeks the state's witnesses claimed that Elliott chased Tackwood for approximately one block, finally cornered him in the Young's Market parking lot, and when the victim's path was blocked by parked autos, fired at him five times.

Val Verde Man Wins Award for Daring Rescue

Alfred C. Stevens, of Val Verde Park, was presented an award of valor this week by Capt. John H. Kinsling, of the Valley Police division.

Stevens was given the citation for risking his life in order to rescue a pilot, Jerry Spector, from a burning plane.

H. Feltenberg, Profit Nabbed In Police Raids

"I don't know from nothing."

Henry Feltenberg, 39, former Los Angeles policeman and co-owner of the Savoy bar at 1702 E. 103rd street, was admitting nothing when police arrested him Friday on charges of bookmaking.

Feltenberg was one of several well-known Eastsiders picked up in a weekend crackdown on bookies.

Also taken into custody were Wesley Profit, 57, of 1039 E. Vernon avenue, a barber, and Ezell Le Franches Leopold, 34, 840 W. 43rd street.

Feltenberg was arrested following receipt by police of information that his cafe was a front for booking horses. Police claimed that when they entered the cafe they found betting markers practically covering the cash register.

Feltenberg, who served six years in the Police Department, is also part owner of Henry's Liquor Store, 4881 Compton avenue.

"Imbros" in the 7th at Golden Gate Park Monday proved to be the downfall of Profit and Leopold.

Officers went to Profit's barber shop and from a point of vantage watched while Leopold reportedly talked to several customers and conferred with them over scratch sheets. He then, police claimed, accepted something that looked suspiciously like money and deposited it in the cash register.

During the arrest, police took from Profit a piece of paper that was covered with penciled notations. compared the notations with a scratch sheet and came up with the answer: "Imbros" in the 7th, post position No. 2.

Both Leopold and Profit were taken to Newton and charged with bookmaking.

Profit told police, "I was just making change for this man. I don't know how that paper got into my hand. But when you asked me to give it to you, I saw it had writing on it, so I tried to tear it up, because when I saw it I knew it was a betting marker."



BUSINESSMEN ORGANIZE—Members of the recently formed organizing committee of the Los Angeles Businessmen's Association confer on plans for a permanent set-up at kick-off breakfast Sunday. Seated, from left, Henri O'Bryant, acting co-chairman; Dr. J. F. Evans, Mrs. Emma Holbert, Mrs. Essie Keesee. Standing, Miss Libby Clark and Morris B. Hampton, acting co-chairman. See story Page 3.

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Chief Branded Unfit; Spurns Board's Order

With Chief John H. (I Am The Law) Alderson clinging doggedly to his determination to retain racial segregation in the Fire Department, an ever increasing number of organizations and individuals went on record this week urging his dismissal from his post. The demand was sparked by an NAACP charge that Alderson is an "unfit administrator."

The chief, who assigns all Negro fire fighters to Stations 14 and 30 in the Central Avenue area, defied an order of the Board of Fire Commissioners to launch a "gradual" integration program immediately.

Alderson's defiance took the form of bluntly telling the commissioners that he will consult "private lawyers" to determine whether or not the order is legal! He will also seek an additional opinion from City Attorney Roger Arnebergh, he said.

And if the order is legal, the chief fumed, I will "comply in my own way. I will not disrupt 70 to 80 satisfied firemen simply because an outside organization insists on a transfer."

The Eagle learned that Alderson has already secured an additional opinion which consists of excerpts from the city attorney's opinion. Those excerpts state in effect that assignments cannot be made on the basis of "race alone." Alderson, the Eagle learned, will construe the additional opinion to mean that he can continue to make assignments just as he has done in the past under the claim that they are not made for reasons of "race alone" but for the "good of the service."

Last Thursday the Fire Commissioners issued an "instruction to the general manager . . . that he is hereby instructed, ordered and directed to initiate a gradual transfer of part of the personnel at Stations 14 and 30" to other stations in the city.

Hailing the spirit of the resolution, NAACP Attorneys Loren Miller, Herbert Simmons and Edward C. Maddox voiced the fear that the plan "with no commencement date is fraught with danger. The danger is compounded by placing the administration of this clear mandate in the hands of Chief Alderson, whose arrogance and bigotry have stamped him as an unfit administrator."

The NAACP told the Eagle this week that the charge that the chief is "an unfit administrator" had drawn widespread support from all sections of the community.

Among organizations appealing for Alderson's discharge was Local 216 of the United Automobile Workers "demanding that Chief Alderson be removed from office as an obstacle to the elimination of Jim Crow and segregation."

Meanwhile, the Eagle learned, firemen now assigned to Stations 14 and 30 met with NAACP lawyers this week to map plans for immediate steps to carry out the Commission order. Transfers will be sought by the majority of the men, the Eagle learned. Filling of existing vacancies at Stations 14 and 30 with white firemen and officers will also be urged on the Commission at its next meeting.

Attorney Thomas G. Neusom who made a flying visit to New York last week returned with additional proof from that department that integration has caused no problems there. Negro firemen are scattered in all stations and in all departments.

Firemen on Radio

Atty. Thomas Neusom will be heard at 6:30 p.m. Saturday over Station KOWL, "Man of Color," interviewing three New York firemen on the subject of integration.



EYE-CATCHER — Barbara Chapman, lensmen's eye-catcher, will be on hand for the photographer's photo show and cocktail party Nov. 14. She'll pose, too, if any of the guests want to practice shooting pictures.

Trumbull Park Terror Called 'Running Sore'

CHICAGO — The continuing race terror at the Trumbull Park housing project is a "nauseating sore in our civic life," Federal Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole declared last Friday.

In an effort to restore "order, respect for the law and simple human decency" the top housing leader urged Kennelly to confer with the Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, Catholic senior auxiliary bishop, and Walter Reuther, CIO president.

In a speech at Hampton, Va., Cole said the federal government would refuse aid to cities which "default on their obligations to minority citizens."

The assertion that riotous conditions prevail is "completely unfounded in fact," replied Chicago's housing and redevelopment co-ordinator, James C. Downs, Jr., on behalf of Kennelly. He stated there have been "almost no incidents of violence" at the project in the last three months.

Police Commissioner O'Connor said 313 policemen are assigned to the project daily.

Honor Pair For Service to Community

Two prominent Los Angeles women will be honored by the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations next Saturday, Mrs. Anne O'Ferrall, active in several organizations, and Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, President of Our Author's Study Club, will be cited for community service at the Annual Meeting Dinner to be held at the Los Angeles Police Academy Saturday (Nov. 6), at 6:30 p.m.

Others to be honored include Police Chief William H. Parker, Father Charles S. Cassassa, S.J., President of Loyola University; Gale Seaman, active in the Rauschenbush Fellowship, and Walter Hilborn, President of the Welfare Planning Council. U.S. District Court Judge James M. Carter will deliver the address at the dinner.

Lester Bailey to Survey Schools In El Centro

SAN FRANCISCO — With directions to "wrap up" the school segregation survey in El Centro and to conduct an investigation of employment bias in Pasadena, Lester Bailey, NAACP field secretary, made preparations this week to begin a month-long tour from Modesto down to the Mexican border.

"We have been attempting to work out a solution to school segregation in El Centro since 1951," Atty. Franklin H. Williams declared, "and we must announce at this time that conference procedure and public hearings have failed to convince the local school board that they are violating the letter and spirit of the law."



CHEST AIDS SCOUTS—The Boy Scouts are one of the 164 health and welfare Chest agencies. Above, South Central scouts preparing for trip are, from left, Kaye Yuen, Roosevelt Lewis and Henry Rivery.



BUSY HANDS—Benjamin, of 4259 Avalon blvd., and Ronald, of 259 E. 43rd street, are learning how to sand and saw at the Community Chest sponsored Avalon Community Center.



THE ART OF WEAVING—Youngsters at the Avalon Community Center learn useful arts as a result of Community Chest grants. Above two children are being taught the art of weaving.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

By Ida B. Dooley

The Social Hall of the Calvary Baptist Church was the scene of an elaborate tea Sunday afternoon sponsored by the church's senior choir, of which Mrs. Esther Lee Coleman is president. Georgeous decorations and lovely flowers made a perfect setting for the delicate and tasty repast. Hostesses for the afternoon included members of the choir.

The choir plans "a march of quarters" to come to a climax November 28. The money will aid the church building fund.

Birthday Party

The spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Towns was the scene of the Philmathene's Club party Sunday. Meetings are held semi-annually for all members having birthdays in the first or last half of the year. The social committee was in charge.

In Hospital

Mrs. Rose Burnette, operator and owner of the 20th street shop, became very ill last week and was rushed to the Santa Monica Hospital for further medical treatment.

World Community Day

The World Community Day series for Santa Monica Bay churches is to be held at the First Methodist Church, 4th and Arizona, this Friday, Nov. 5. The board meeting begins at 10:30 a.m. to be followed by a 12:30 p.m. luncheon. A fine program has been arranged featuring outstanding speakers.

A Freakish Accident

Mrs. Beatrice Tarver, of Fontant, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Allen, had her finger badly crushed while she was sitting in a parked car. The finger had to be amputated. Another car crashed into the one in which she was seated.

Vacationing

Mrs. John Williams, of 1520 16th street, left last week to visit relatives in New York. On her return trip she will visit relatives and friends in Louisiana and Arkansas.

Miss Esther Guiliotte, who is teaching in Tulare, spent the weekend with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Allen.

NAACP Meeting

Salute to the outstanding women of the Santa Monica branch is scheduled for Nov. 18.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reid, 2121 Virginia avenue, entertained Sunday afternoon with a dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reid of Los Angeles, and Mr. M. McMillian, of Manniwell, Texas. Mrs. Reid's father. Mr. McMillian is on the west coast for a short visit.

Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bolton, and Mr. and Mrs. Carzie Hart, of Los Angeles.

Illinois Pushes For State FEPC

JOLIET, Ill.—A campaign for passage of FEPC and other civil rights legislation by the Illinois General Assembly in 1955 was launched at the annual convention of the state NAACP here last week.

MOST PUBLIC HOUSING PROJECTS SEGREGATED

Of the 305,000 families living in federally aided low-rent public housing in continental United States on June 30, more than 116,000—or 38 percent—were Negro families, it was announced Monday by Philip G. Sadler, Special Assistant to the Commissioner of the Public Housing Administration. More than 86 per cent of public housing is segregated.

A total of 1,341 projects have been started in continental United States under the Housing Act of 1949 and, of these, 723—or 54 percent—will be wholly or partially occupied by Negroes. Of the 723 projects, a total of 430 in 14 Southern states are programmed for exclusive Negro occupancy. These 430 projects include 38 which are counted officially as part of a larger project but where the units for Negroes are located on a separate site.

The Wilmington, Delaware, Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, Maryland, housing authorities, Sadler named among those which have recently elected to operate their low-rent housing programs on an open occupancy basis. Many other authorities, either by resolution or because of state law or city ordinance, are operating their low-rent projects similarly.

Of the 1,624 low-rent projects in continental United States which reached full occupancy by June 30, 230—or 14 percent—are operating on a completely integrated basis. In addition, some Negro families are living in 43 projects for which there is no report as to occupancy pattern, and in 36 others where they are too few in number to form a pattern.

Sacramento Bans Bias in Redevelopment Building

SACRAMENTO — A resolution barring racial discrimination in housing areas under redevelopment in this city was passed unanimously by the City Council here Thursday.

The ordinance prohibits "discrimination or segregation in the sale, lease, sub-lease, use and or occupancy of land based upon race, color, creed, national origin or ancestry."

The ordinance further provides that in redeveloped projects the right to buy, lease, sell or otherwise convey property "is a civil right."

While the NAACP officials commended the City Counsel for unanimous passage of the ordinance, Atty. Franklin H. Williams declared:

"We do not consider the scope of this ordinance sufficient. We will continue to press for passage of the resolution introduced by this organization on Oct. 22. This resolution would prohibit discrimination in any and all housing in all sections of the city."

Local Soldier Now in Germany

Pvt. Stephen B. Simms, of Los Angeles, is serving in Germany, where he is a switchboard operator in Battery C of the 1st Infantry Division's 32d Field Artillery Battalion.

Simms, whose wife, Lillie, lives at 10715 Grape st., arrived overseas in June from Fort Belvoir, Va.

The 19-year-old soldier, son of Mrs. Isabelle M. Simms, 10624 Grape st., was employed by the Pittman Rubber Co., before entering the Army in December, 1953.

Officer Dances

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mora, had thrown the "cuffs" into a trash box behind Jimmy's Liquor Store, 4175 Long Beach avenue, Mason admitted.

Mason was booked on assault with a deadly weapon—the sergeant with the car. Patterson was booked for aiding and abetting—the handcuffs and the saw. Ruth Houston just had a busy evening.

Sgt. Sherman, well, what started out as a slow walk turned into a fast jig.

Rights Group Will Discuss L. A. Schools

Mrs. Sally Edwards, national vice president of the American Council on Human Rights, will moderate the Town House meeting Sunday, Nov. 14, from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the Golden State auditorium. The A.C.H.R. presents the forum under the title, "Integration, What Now?" The subject under discussion will be the Los Angeles public schools.

"Through the Town House meetings people will become informed and alert to community problems. The citizens of this community will learn through experiences of others how to take positive steps toward complete integration," states Mrs. Edwards, who is also senior social group worker for the Church Federation.

Speakers on the panel will include Atty. Thomas Neusom, who will brief the audience on local education laws relating to segregation in the school system; Cora Hilton, who will present existing problems; and Dr. J. Finn, professor of education at U.S.C., who will offer solutions.

Freedom Seal Drive Opens

Representatives of 30 social clubs have pledged their membership to sell $100 or more of NAACP Freedom Seals during the current $15,000 drive which ends on Dec. 8.

The pledges were made last Sunday at a Freedom Seals reception held at Wilfandel club. In recognition of the group that sells the largest amount of seals, Henri O'Bryant, uniform and choir robe manufacturer, and his wife, awarded a handsome trophy which O'Bryant presented to Dr. E. I. Robinson, local branch president.

It was also announced that a merit certificate will be awarded to each club which participates in the drive.

Principal speakers for the occasion were Dr. H. Claude Hudson, member NAACP national board; Attorney Thomas Neusom, branch legal counsel; Mrs. Lillie Montgomery, Mrs. Emily Woody, drive chairman. Mrs. Bessie Thomas was mistress of ceremonies.

James Edwards, popular actor of stage, screen and radio, highlighted the program with a rendition of Langston Hughes' "Freedom Train."

Mrs. Woody said there is still a need for more volunteer clubs and individuals to work in the drive. Workers are needed to sell the seals on Freedom Seal Day, soon to be announced, and for "Freedom Seal March." Interested groups and individuals may contact the NAACP branch office at 4263 S. Central avenue.

Volunteers Ask 'Chest' Funds

Today, Thursday, is the start of the annual 1954 Community Chest drive to collect funds which will be distributed to 164 health and welfare services operating with Red Feather assistance.

Some 76,000 volunteers will be operating in the Los Angeles area. They'll be ringing doorbells, asking for donations. They'll like their job if you let them know that you appreciate their efforts and are happy to be able to contribute.

Urban League Ball Backed By Notables

Highlighting the entertainment at the National Urban League Winter Ball will be the new Lotte Goslar Show. Introduced in August at Ted Shawn's Dance Festival at Jacob's Pillow, Massachusetts, the new show was acclaimed by New York critics.

The ball will be held Dec. 10 at the Deauville Club, Santa Monica. Notables sponsoring the affair include: Fleur Cowles, Winthrop Rockefeller, Robert Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, Donald Nelson, Mrs. Wayne Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brazier, Mrs. June Eckstein, Conrad Hilton, Louella Parsons, Mrs. Nat Cole, Hon. Augustus Hawkins and Mrs. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Miller, Hon. Fletcher Bowron, Marjorie Green, Gertrude Gipson, Dore Schary, Victor Stoloff, Chester Washington, Mrs. Edmund Hurd, Mrs. Edward Atkinson, Sr., Mrs. James Garrott, Mrs. Ivan J. Johnson, III, Mrs. Walter Davis.

U.S. Employes Protest 'Smear' Over Firings

WASHINGTON — The National Federation of Federal Employees this week vigorously protested the "smear" and "innuenda" that attaches to every Federal worker who leaves his job, regardless of his reasons for so doing.

President Luther C. Steward issued the following statement:

"The National Federation of Federal Employees deeply resents the inevitable implications resulting from the fact that the so-called Federal security program again has become a vehicle for partisan controversy. . . . Unless derogatory information is evaluated and cases are adjudicated it is manifestly a perversion of justice to in effect stigmatize every employee who leaves the service.

"Under the present program all persons who leave the service, for whatever cause, are suspect, and are open to smear and innuendo."

Lomax, Lundy Lose In Assembly Try

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District's election of Dawson was a certainty from the start.

Powell, who was the first Negro to represent his Harlem district in Congress, won only lukewarm support from Democrats who were disgruntled because of a Readers Digest article in which he praised President Eisenhower.

The sole Republican candidate, Beverley Carter, young Philadelphia public relations man, had the difficult job of seeking office in Pensylvania's Fourth District, another heavily Democratic area which has long been represented by Earl Chudoff, a Democrat with a good civil rights record.

Early election returns indicated that Negro voters swung along with the general trend in the election of local officials and state representatives and senators. The majority of these officers, most of them from the larger cities, are Democrats who got a toe-hold during the New Deal-Fair Deal administrations of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman.

Every large northern and western city now has Negroes in state legislative bodies with an increasing number on county commissions.

Election figures in eastern and midwestern states indicated that Negroes stuck to their affiliation with the Democrats despite an almost unprecedented drive by the Republican high command to lure them back into the GOP fold.

Negro Republicans had a low batting average against Negro Democratic opponents, except in a few cities where personalities were the determining factor. The Republican appeal was largely pitched on the claim of what President Eisenhower had done in the past two years but Negro voters apparently did not attach much importance to the claims, at least as far as congressional and state candidates are concerned.

As it has in the past 20 years, the Negro vote in such large centers as Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and New York went overwhelmingly for Democratic candidates for congress and state offices. The trend was the same in smaller cities with an appreciable Negro population.

A last minute Gallup Poll had showed that Negro voters were swayed by the generally adverse economic conditions facing them. They showed appreciation for advances in civil rights under Eisenhower but thought that the Democrats had done as well in that respect and that they had fared better in the quest for jobs under Roosevelt and Truman.

Race Relations Award Offered By Hotel Union

NEW YORK—Local 6 of the Hotel and Club Employees Union AFL has announced that its second annual Racial Understanding award will be presented to the person who has contributed the most to racial understanding in the United States during 1954.

The panel of judges will consider all nominations received before Jan. 1, 1955.

The award is $500, and anyone may be nominated except members of the sponsoring union.

NAACP Names Committee for Nominations

Over 300 people attended the monthly meeting of the NAACP Sunday at the Hamilton Methodist church, to hear reports and to elect a nominating committee to select officers for the coming year.

Reports were given on the Regional Conference at Asilomar by Atty. Elbert Hudson, the Fire Department Case by Atty. Herbert W. Simmons, Jr., and the Freedom Seal Campaign by Mrs. Emily Woody. The following were elected to the Nominating Committee: Atty. Elbert Hudson, Mrs. Estelle Van Meter, Mrs. Maudie Henderson, L. B. Thompson, Clarence Smith, Carl J. Johnson, D. C. Montgomery, Leon Steward, and Mrs. Matilda Parker.

Atty. Hudson, selected as chairman of the Nominating Committee, announced Tuesday that all members in good standing may submit names of qualified persons for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and for the 18 seats on the executive committee.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Nominating Committee on or before Nov. 19, and should be addressed to: Nominating Committee, c/o NAACP Office, 4263 S. Central avenue, Los Angeles 11.

The Nominating Committee will present a slate for election at the annual election meeting in December.

L.A. Sergeant In War 'Games' In Germany

Army Sergeant First Class Booker T. Waterhouse Jr., son of Mrs. Hallie Montgomery, 700 E. 103d pl., is taking part in the VII Corps training maneuver "Westwind," an atomic-age exercise so massive that it is utilizing all of South Central Germany for its mock battlefield.

Sgt. Waterhouse is supply sergeant in the corps' 29th Transportation Car Company.

Waterhouse, formerly of 1620 O'Neal st., Houston, Tex., is a veteran of service in Korea. His wife, Kattie Mae, and daughter, Rita Helen, are with him in Germany.

Also participating in the maneuvers is Army PFC Walter C. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Priestly A. Young, 2207 Sycamore drive.

Private Young, who entered the Army in April 1953, is a dispatcher with the 29th Transportation Car Company.

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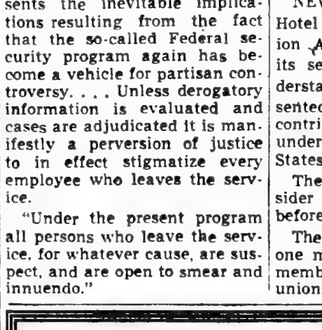
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IT'S OFFICIAL NOW—Joe Louis, the "Champ," signs on the dotted line, confirming his partnership interest in the new Moulin Rouge hotel under construction in Las Vegas. Watching are business associates George C. Altman, Will Schwartz and Aaron Bloom.

Sacramento Builders Admit They Refuse To Sell To Negroes

SACRAMENTO—A frank admission that it is their policy not to sell homes to Negroes was made here last week by representatives of the builders of hundreds of new homes.

In sworn statements secured Thursday and Friday by lawyers for the NAACP, Milton G. Horgan, broker, and Joseph Frye, salesman, made the admission with regard to houses sold through their offices.

Unlawful Agreement

The depositions taken by Attys. Franklin H. Williams and Nathaniel S. Colley, will figure in a $10,000 suit filed on behalf of Oliver A. Ming, who charges that solely because of his race he was refused the right to purchase a house offered for sale by Horgan and Frye.

The suit was filed in Superior Court May 10, and charges that "with the aid and assistance of the Federal Housing Administration the defendants have constructed and sold many thousands of dwelling units in Sacramento County and pursuant to their unlawful agreement have refused to sell a single one of said housing units to a Negro."

The defendants are accused of having "entered into an oral agreement" not to sell any of the houses to Negroes and it is charged that such an agreement is a violation of the laws and public policy of the United States and the State of California.

Public Funds

The complaint charges further that these discriminatory practices have been pursued in spite of the fact that this housing is insured by public funds. The defendants are said to "enjoy a monopoly on the construction and sale of housing" in Sacramento County.

In addition to Horgan and Frye, the following are named as defendants in the suit:

The Heraty and Gannon Equipment Co.; Don L. Lucas, president of the Sacramento Real Estate Board; Randolph Parks, Inc.; M. J. King; Fernandez Construction Co.; McBride Realty Co.; Hackes and Hurst Real Estate Co.; Sertich Realty Co.; Lusk Realty Co.; and Cowden Realty Co., all of Sacramento County.

Atty. Colley is president of the Central Area NAACP Conference and a member of the West Coast NAACP Legal Redress Committee. Atty. Williams is secretary-counsel of the West Coast Regional NAACP.

Hate Leader Denies Striking Letter Carrier

WASHINGTON — Bryant W. Bowles, bad check artist who is trying to get rich by spreading race-hate propaganda, pleaded innocent to beating up a Negro letter carrier when his case came up for arraignment here Monday. He asked for a jury trial which has been set for Jan. 5.

The letter carrier, Roscoe V. Cooper, was scheduled to face trial today, Thursday, on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Cooper claims that when he was delivering mail he was set upon by Bowles and beaten and kicked. He was rescued by an elevator operator who took him to a physician for treatment.

Bowles allegedly began attacking Cooper because the postman carried mail addressed to Bowles' Klan-like organization, the National Association for the Advancement of White People, in his sack instead of in his hand.

Bowles claims that Cooper used "profane and abusive language" to Mrs. Bowles.

Travel Agency Is Accredited

NEW YORK—For the first time in the history of the American travel industry, an interracial agency, King Travel Organization, Inc., has been given official accreditation. The International Air Transport Association and the Air Traffic Conference, representing nearly all the scheduled airlines of the world, recently voted their approval.

Pupils to Visit Bank

Members of the Ninety-Second Street School sixth grade class of Miss Paulene Battle are scheduled to make a tour of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Watts on Thursday, Nov. 4, as part of a social studies lesson.

Accompanying the children in addition to their teacher will be Joe Littlefield, Supervisor of the Thrift, Conservation, and School Savings Program of the Los Angeles Schools.

Christmas parcels and greeting cards for members of the armed forces overseas should be mailed before November 15, to assure delivery before Dec. 25.



HEADS COLLEGE PRESIDENTS—Dr. B. C. Turner, second from left, president of South Carolina State College, was elected head of the Conference of Presidents of Negro Land Grant Colleges last week. Dr. R. P. Daniel, retiring head, is shown complimenting Dr. Turner. Others in picture from left are Dr. R. B. Atwood, Dr. C. V. Troup, Dr. Felton G. Clark and Dr. F. D. Bluford.

Marines Open Recruit Office On Broadway

Marine Staff Sgt. Delavan S. Lachman, 27, son of Dr. A. L. Lachman of 405 El Camino Real, Burlingame, and Mrs. Maude Lachman, 783 E. Walnut street, Pasadena, is in charge of a new Marine Corps recruiting office which opened Wednesday at 4407 S. Broadway.

Sgt. Lachman, a much decorated marine who is in his second tour of duty, stressed the fact that there is complete integration in the Marines, and that there are no waiting lists.

Men aged 17 to 28 are eligible. Enlistments are for either three or four years. A man enlisting now, said Lachman, can be on his way to basic training in San Diego within three days after he signs up. Once in the service, he can elect to attend trade school, Lachman said.

The Broadway office will be open Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cleveland NAACP Goes Over the Top

CLEVELAND, Ohio. — An NAACP campaign winding up here last week has brought in 8,025 members, surpassing the branch's announced goal of 8,000 according to Miss L. Pearl Mitchell, association field secretary and campaign director.

Local Business Men In Organizing Drive

Community businessmen are looking forward with keen interest to future meetings and permanent organization following a highly successful Kick-Off fellowship breakfast staged Sunday at Cosmopolitan Hotel.

Nearly 100 businessmen and women responded to acting co-chairman Henri O'Bryant's sponsoring committee's invitation to meet and acquaint themselves with the vast business opportunities in greater Los Angeles.

Guest speakers for the occasion were Edwin Wirsing and Don Olsen, Union Bank and Trust executives. Panel discussion speakers included R. R. Wright III, general manager Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association; Leroy W. Jeffries, national advertising manager for Ebony and Johnson Publications; Herman Hill, of Herman Hill and Associates; and O'Bryant.

Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., acted as master of ceremonies. Messrs. Jeffries and Louis Johnson, West Coast advertising manager for Johnson Publications, showed their firm's 20-minute color film, "The Secret of Selling the Negro Market."

Attorney Everette Bonner spearheaded a discussion of methods of organization and a future program. Dr. J. F. Evans was named to head a committee on permanent organization. Members of the committee are co-chairman Morris B. Hampton, Mrs. Emma Holbert, acting secty., Miss Libby Clark, FEM Magazine, Mrs. Essie Keesee, R. R. Wright, and O'Bryant.

Businessmen representing a varied cross-section of the community attended. It was the general concensus of opinions expressed that the organization could do much to further the economic aspects of Negro business. The next regular breakfast meeting will be held three weeks hence. At that time a permanent organization will be effected. Co-chairman O'Bryant has urged all interested businessmen to contact him at HO-21801.

Driving Essay Contest Open To Students

"Safer Driving Through Better Vision" is the theme of a poster and essay contest being jointly conducted by the Vision Conservation Institute and California optometrists. It is a state-wide contest with eliminations being held at local high schools. For the winners of each division, cash prizes and all-expenses-paid trips to the 1955 Optometric Convention are offered.

Several area optometrists are sponsoring the event at Jefferson High School. Prizes will be awarded to local winners.

All students who are interested are asked to contact Miss Hays of the English Dept. or Miss Brenner of the Art Dept. Information can be obtained from any of the following optometrists: Dr. S. S. Brown, 4315 S. Central avenue, AD. 4-6289; Dr. J. T. Buchanon, 4350 Avalon boulevard, AD. 1-1047; or Dr. W. B. Phillips, 1061 E. Vernon avenue, AD. 1-3209.

Gordon Book Shop Slates Celebration

The Hugh Gordon Bookshop will celebrate its seventh anniversary on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. at the old CIO building, 5851 S. Avalon blvd. A program has been planned to interest the whole family, from toddlers to grandmothers.

Entertainment will consist of a play, "Phyllis Wheatley," by Frank Greenwood, a film, "House on Cedar Hill," depicting the life of Frederick Douglass, dances based on the heritage of the Negro people and dancing to the music of Buddy Collette and his orchestra. In addition there will be a barbeque dinner with home-made apple and pumpkin pies.

The Hugh Gordon bookshop grew out of the hopes and dreams of one of the early California settlers.

Upon his death in 1946, he left his entire estate to be used in establishing a book and cultural center so that the rich heritage and true history and achievements of the Negro people could be made available to the Negro youth and the citizens of the community and West Coast.

Mrs. Adele Young, member of the well-known DeLavallade family, has successfully established and kept the doors of the bookshop open to the public.

Haiti President Will Visit U. S.

The forthcoming visit of Haiti's popular and energetic President Paul Magloire to the United States on January 26 is, according to the White House announcement, "further demonstration of the cordial relations and historic friendship between the United States and the Republic of Haiti."

The President and Madame Magloire will be official guests of the Eisenhowers at Blair House. They will spend three days in Washington and will visit New York and a number of other American cities. Plans for the visit have not yet been completed, but it is expected that the President will take this opportunity to visit a number of agricultural and industrial centers in order to obtain a better understanding of American techniques, particularly those which might be helpful in furthering Haiti's Five-Year Plan of Economic Development instituted by President Magloire after his election in 1950.

This is not President Magloire's first visit to the United States. He made a brief business trip to some of our Eastern cities in 1947. Madame Magloire was in the United States for a few weeks last winter when she underwent a medical check-up at John Hopkins.

Resident Gives Destitute Woman A Helping Hand

Some people seem to have a gift for ferreting out individuals in distress, and of taking the time to bother to do something to give them a helping hand.

One such person is Charles W. Wherry, who describes himself as "just a plain citizen."

A short time ago he received an appeal from a young woman in Chicago. She came from a small town in Alabama, where she had shocked her parents and her friends by letting it be known that she would have no objection if a daughter of hers wanted to marry a Negro.

Thought Her Insane

Her parents concluded that she must be insane and had her committed to a mental institution. But at the hospital they found her sane and released her. She went to Chicago, met and married a Negro. They had a child, but the husband deserted her.

The young woman was destitute, and did not know where to seek help. She had heard of Wherry and so she wrote to him.

"I have a little baby boy to take care of all by myself," she wrote. "He is of mixed race, half colored . . . I named him Stephen. His father has not seen him and the poor child has no one but me—no family or relatives at all. My Ku Klux Klan parents down south would like to see him dead as they despise having a colored grandchild."

Wrote Governor

Wherry set to work to see what could be done. He wrote to her, asked for a picture of herself and the child. He also wrote to the governor of Illinois. The governor referred the case to the Illinois Public Aid Commission in Chicago.

The young woman went to the welfare office, and she is now receiving a small amount of aid—not a great deal, but enough to enable her to pay the rent and buy some food for herself and her baby.

She wrote Wherry, thanking him for his help and telling him what had happened. She adds a postscript—"My baby's name is Stephen Sylvan. I named him for St. Stephen, the first Christian martyr."

NAACP Appoints Field Secretary

NEW YORK. — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has announced the appointment of Charles W. Greenlea of Atlanta, Ga., as assistant field secretary for that state.

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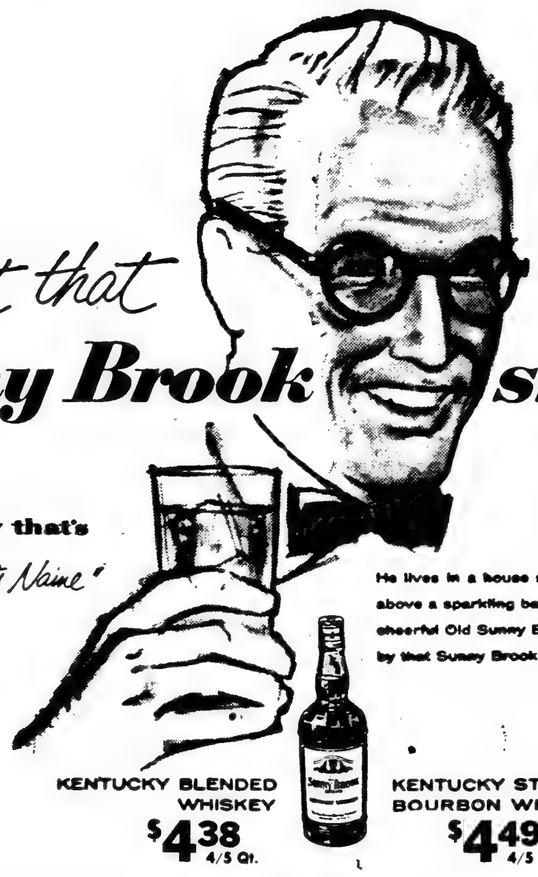
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Editorial

California Eagle

Loren Miller, Editor and Publisher

The Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. **FEPC on local, state and national levels.**
2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
5. **Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.**
6. **Development and encouragement of Negro business.**

We oppose:

1. **Jim Crow in all forms.**
2. **Communists and all other enemies of democracy.**

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Reflections On Politics

Now that the tumult and the shouting has died down and the 1954 election is history, it is time to take a good look at the attitudes of the major parties toward the Negro voter in California.

There isn't much to be said on the subject beyond the fact that neither party seems to know or understand much about the aims and aspirations of the California Negro. Democratic platform makers came up with some pretty good planks and promises—and then promptly forgot to tell the Negro voter how they propose to carry out their promises. The Republicans carefully straddled the major issues and kept hemming, hawing and dodging right up to November 2.

With a few rare exceptions, the Democratic candidates neglected the Negro voter entirely or, where they tried to appeal to him, fell flat on their faces mumbling about theirs being the party of the people. The biggest show of Democratic ineptitude, or worse, came when the party organization had the brazen effrontery to propose a Deep South Louisiana congressman as the main speaker at a congressional dinner—in a district where 40 per cent of the voters are Negroes!

The Republicans sent to Washington for Assistant Secretary of Labor J. Ernest Wilkins to come to Los Angeles to make a pitch for a Culver City clerk against Jimmy Roosevelt!

Just a little common sense would have kept either of the parties from pulling boners of this kind. Neither could escape doing something of the sort because neither has any appreciation of what the Negro voter thinks, or what makes him tick.

Each of the parties had one candidate who was seeking office in a district heavily populated by Negroes against a white candidate of the opposite party. But neither Lucius Lomax, the Democrat, nor Rayfield Lundy, the Republican, got any effective help from his party. The official Democratic machine did its best to defeat Lomax in the primary and the Republicans simply looked the other way in the Lundy campaign.

Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats ever grasped the simple truth that the candidacies of Lomax and Lundy were symbolic of the Negro's desperate, and determined, drive for participation in government. Each of the parties is willing, and eager, to boost the candidacy of one of its members in any district where one Negro is pitted against another but neither of them is willing to match its practice with its preachments and get out and fight for a Negro who has what must seem to the politicos the effrontery to oppose a white candidate for an office.

Republican mumbo-jumbo revolved around attempts to claim every Supreme Court decision as a triumph for the Eisenhower administration while the Democrats were content to conjure up the spirit of Roosevelt and Truman.

The GOP literally dumped hundreds of thousands of dollars in the drive for votes in other communities while the campaign in the Negro community was a picayunish affair with their campaign headquarters on a starvation stipend. The Democrats never even got around to putting a Negro on its paid staff.

The moral of the whole business is that the California Negro doesn't yet figure in the plans of either party. He is a sort of a stepchild. Nobody cares much about him. Nobody has any plans for him.

The truth of the matter is that if the California Negro voter expects to get much beyond a perfunctory pat on the head from our politicos he will have to do some organizing on his own hook and some planning of his own.

There are now some six hundred thousand Negroes in this state. At least half of them are eligible to vote. Three hundred thousand voters can get some of the things they want if they organize and throw their weight around. There is nothing to be gained from standing around hat in hand. In fact, there is some danger that the hat itself will be snatched away.

The short of it is that Negroes were treated like dim-witted children in the 1954 campaign, to be kept quiet with a pat on the head every now and then. If the Democrats want to keep the Negro voter in the fold where he has been since 1934, they will have to wake up to the fact that the children have grown up, and if the Republicans want to woo them back to the party of Lincoln they will have to do more than whoop up court decisions for which they were not responsible.

Come to think of it, maybe the best thing the Negro could do would be to strike out on an independent path and strike harder bargains with vote-seekers regardless of party.

Who's Above The Law?

It must be plain to everybody by this time that Fire Chief John H. Alderson has set himself above the law.

He responded to the Fire Commission's order to end segregation with the arrogant assertion that he will consult with his own "private lawyers" and with the city attorney to see whether or not he has to obey the order. And even if he does, he says, he will take his own good time about it.

The terms of the Los Angeles City Charter are plain enough. The policy-making power is vested in the boards of commissioners in the various departments. No chief of any department has ever questioned the power of these boards, and none may do so legally.

Chief Alderson knows what he is about.

He believes in racial segregation. At bottom he believes in the inferiority of Negroes. He has nourished and cherished that belief so long that he fancies himself as a champion of White Supremacy.

In addition, he has built a career and a reputation on the vain boast that he will never stand for integration in the Fire Department. He has become the victim of his own foolhardy boasting. He does not want to bow to the law of the land and to the orders of his superiors because if he does he will be shown up as a braggart who has been brought down to earth. He must take refuge in ever more boasting and defiance.

It becomes ever more apparent that if the Commissioners want to end racial segregation in the Los Angeles Fire Department they must get rid of Alderson and replace him with a man who is willing to follow the law and obey the Constitution.

Dollars And Civil Rights

For years the federal government has kept up with solemn pretense that the Federal Housing Administration is an independent loan insurance outfit which could do nothing to prevent builders and contractors from getting FHA-insured loans and then thumbing its nose at Negroes who sought to sell or rent homes constructed with those funds.

Last week, the attorney general announced with a great fanfare that the government was going to sue some of the builders who had reaped some pretty fancy profits by playing fast and loose with the loans. The very builders who are being sued because they reaped those profits are the same ones who practiced discrimination without drawing a single yap from Attorney General Brownell.

We think the government should go after the profiteers. We also think that the government owes a duty to its non-Caucasian citizens and that it should be as vigilant to protect their rights as it is to protect the taxpayers' dollar. Money should never talk louder than fundamental rights.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

Down in the State of Maryland a petition is being circulated by a combination of "white supremancy" groups. Naturally, the petition is about school desegregation. Naturally, the National Association for the Adancement of White People is one of the groups. Another is the Maryland Petition Committee. A third is the Association for State Rights.

The petitioners request the Maryland state government to provide for a system of private schools "for any group or groups which may wish to protect the continued existence of its own race." They further ask that any citizen subscribing to the support of such a school receive exemption from all school taxes. The petitioners carefully state that they "have never" nor "intend to ever" become a member of any organization advocating the overthrow of the government of the U. S. of America by force or violence.



Lester Granger

That's the smooth way of opposing desegration.

Anonymous Threat

In New York City, Robert W. Dowling, the Urban League's national president, received one of the many anonymous letters that Urban League leaders have come to expect as a routine part of their connection. Anonymous letter writers are seldom very intelligent, never courageous and usually mixed up emotionally.

This letter was received the day after the Urban League's National Board called upon the Federal Housing Administration to adopt a policy of refusing to underwrite mortgages for housing developments that barred occupants or purchasers because of their race.

The letter-writer was not modest. He (or she) started off, "As sincere and clean-living American whites we are informing you of the facts, that your opinion of condemning the housing federal administration is all wrong. . . . What was the significance of the first and second Continental Congress to assemble? Why did the Liberty Bell sound off at the old State House in Philadelphia?

Cannibals

"How long did it take the real pioneers and the '49'ers to build our great nation? There are two events in our American history that are reversed against the United States this present day. They are the events of 1860 and the event of 1898. . . . Today the United States Supreme Court, President Eisenhower and Attorney General Brownell are to blame for the unrest all over the country. It also includes the Board of Education.

"The advocates of integration and racial mixture are going to have their regrets as the Negroes and Porto Ricans are now controlling the Welfare Department, Home Relief Bureaus, Post Offices, Police Department and the Subway System. New York is ruined. . . . The whites are molested and threatened wherever we are. The schools are ruined and our girls are raped by these cannibals."

As mentioned above, anonymous letter-writters are seldom intelligent, never courageous and are usually mixed-up emotionally. This letter writer is really mixed up—emotionally and historically.

Gerald L. K. Smith

Out in St. Louis the pathetic followers of Gerald L. K. Smith are naturally jumping up and down and screaming. Smith chose St. Louis as headquarters for his "Christian Nationalist Crusade," the most lucrative of his many hate-rackets. So lucrative was the racket that some of his own enterprising followers broke off with little splinter movements of their own.

Smith, however, has been shrewd enough to maintain liaison with a network of kindred movements throughout the country. Consequently, the Gerald L. K. Smith poison is freely distilled into little reservoirs of racial bigotry in literally hundreds of American communities. The bigots are active against Negroes, of course, but also Catholics, Jews—and any group which takes a democratic position regarding racial or religious prejudice.

Nastiness and Filth

There's very little difference between these organizations—the Christian Nationalists, the Silver Shirts, the Brown Shirts, the Columbians, the NAAWP or the old Klan. Any of these could have been responsible for this quotation: "Remember, before you were a Democrat, before you were a Republican, you were a white Christian American. Now you can vote for the protection of your Christian faith, for the purity of your race, and for the preservation of our national independence."

This could go on and on. But what's the use? The point has been made. Long after we've passed the last law that needs to be passed we still have a mopping-up job to do—mopping up the nastiness, filth and hate that diseased minds can spew

Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

Saw in the paper the other day that a couple guys have applied to the State of Illinois for a charter for their Association of Henpecked Husbands or some such name. Seems these fellows are interested in crusading for "freedom of speech and movement" or the likes.

Interesting movement, that. Can't understand why it's so late getting here. Why, men have been henpecked from the very beginning and it just leaves me puzzled why we haven't taken steps to remedy that situation before now.

This new association believes it's about time that wimmin stopped wearing the pants and issuing all the orders. A guy ought to be allowed to stop at the corner pub for a beer after a day's work without having the heebejeebies the whole time he's beering for fear he'll get a tongue lashing when he gets home.

The Pants Wearer

A guy ought to be able to come straight home, eat his dinner, turn on TV and go straight to sleep without the Pants Wearer throwing a fit as well as a couple of flower pots.

After all, this is a man's world. All our presidents have been men, haven't they? All our generals have been men, haven't they? And ever since I can remember, all our husbands have been men. So why can't they let their muscles show at home?

I know a guy who washes all the dishes at home, does all the diaper laundering, scrubs, helps with the ironing, does most of the housecleaning and every bit of the shopping. He works, too. He's a bus driver.

Offers Transfer

It so happened that he was piloting the vehicle I boarded the other day. He greeted me warmly, offered me a transfer I didn't need and asked me how far I was going. A lady behind me didn't have the right change and my friend looked at her like she wanted to switch the fights off TV for Ding Dong School.

She had to almost beg him for a transfer and for a moment I thought he was going to invite her off the bus when she repeated her request. He just glowered at her and if looks could kill, she would have been just a memory by now.

'Course it's true his female riders don't henpeck him at home but they are part and parcel of the same species which delights in sounding off about "I run this house."

Tell Me, Lady

OK, so you run this house. Is that why the milk bill got paid this month? Is that why the coal man was called in plenty of time to have a full winter's supply? Is that why the windows get checked every night and the cat gets a couple of minutes out just before bedtime?

I ask you. Is that why the baby is so well adjusted, so well behaved? Just because you run the house, lady, is that why the insurance premium is mailed out on time? And the door knob gets fixed every time that devilish little screw falls out.

Now, I ask you. Is it?

You needn't broadcast this 'cause I wouldn't want it to be generally known. Most of all I wouldn't want those guys in the Association of Henpecked Husbands to get wind of this.

But, brother, that's just why things get done in my house. 'Cause a certain girl who looks pretty good in pants "runs this house."



One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

A Wisconsin farm with electricity, running water, the most modern farm and dairy equipment, including electric milking apparatus and what have you could not hold the hero of this story to the farm, although his grandfather had staked a claim at that spot before Wisconsin was a state and his father had made it a strictly modern farm and dairy. And what a story is his.

Educated in Missouri

After graduating from high school, he chose George R. Smith College in Sedalia, Mo., from which to get a degree in Business Administration. He then returned to Vernon County, Wis., to open a grocery store with another man as his partner. Like so many other partnerships, it did not work out. So our young businessman bought a movie theatre in Madison, Wis., which the great depression closed down by closing down his bank.



Leon Steward

So our hero reverted to form and went to work for the Pullman Co. for three years and then quit to become the chauffeur for the general manager of the Gold Medal Flour Co. Undaunted, he then accepted a general utility man's job with radio station WCCO, on which Atty. George Hamilton, now in the service of the State Department, sang and told Uncle Remus stories.



Mrs. M. R. Shivers

After two years of this our man started the "Twin City Herald" in Minneapolis with Cecil Newman as editor and himself as general manager. Something went wrong after two years and our hero began the "Northwestern Observer." Here he had a German master printer, who was also a drunkard, teaching him the printing trade. This went along very well. He now had a newspaper and had acquired a knowledge of printing.



M. R. Shivers

But one morning when he came into the shop the thermometer was down to zero. When Marven R. Shivers decided to go home the temperature had dropped to 35 degrees below zero and his feet, nose, fingers and ears became frozen. Without the least bit of remorse in his heart this printer decided to go to some place where it does not get that cold. His mind quickly suggested California and he was off to that destination.

In California

His first stop was in Sacramento in 1939. In 1940 he came to Los Angeles to take over the National Publishing House printing department, at Adams and Hooper. While there he became acquainted with and courted Mrs. Lady T. Swanegan, who was his secretary for two years and whom he married as he quit the job to go into the printing business on his own. He and his wife found the very spot at 34th and Central avenue. They purchased three stores and occupied one of them. Here his business management ability came to the fore for we find that they now have a nine-acre ranch near Perris and a six-room house on 118th street.

His father, who remained on the farm, is now 97 years old and a good conversationalist. Maybe Mr. Shivers will not reach 97 simply because he did not remain on the farm. But, my, what a good time he has had.

ON THE BOOKSHELF

YANKEE WHALERS IN THE SOUTH SEAS, by A. B. C. Whipple.

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TELL FREEDOM, by Peter Abrahams.

The unhappy land governed by the inflexible Malan is with us again in this moving account of the first 22 years of a novelist and poet.

What it feels like to be "colored" (of mixed white and Negro blood) in South Africa today is told by Peter Abrahams, who escaped from the slums of Johannesburg to the safety of England.

The teeming life of the slums is vividly seen through the eyes of an illiterate and wondering boy. His determination to read for himself, his first school, his awareness of the gap between himself and his family, his friendships among the intellectuals of Johannesburg and Cape Town, all lead to a final break with his native land and his decision to live in England.

This is a book of foreboding and despair; but the vivid writing holds the reader's interest from beginning to end.

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THE ARTS OF LIVING, by the Editors of Vogue.

The essays in this collection appeared in Vogue between 1951 and 1953 and were written by well-known people in various fields of interest.

Gilbert Highet, in addition to writing the preface, discusses the art of persuasion. Emily Kimbrough champions the art of using what you have most effectively. Alastair Cooke writes on the art of curiosity and John Mason Brown on the art of keeping the mind refueled.

Other topics include the arts of concentration, accepting one's self, balancing time, living in the present, and living with one's children. This engaging potpourri of modern wisdom will give readers a few chuckles and much food for thought.

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REACH FOR THE SKY, by Paul Brickhill.

Among the heroes of World War II Douglas Bader was a legend. He had lost both legs in a plane crash, but he commanded five R. A. F. squadrons, and was one of the great aces of the Battle of Britain.

Happy Motoring, But Take Along Your Blinders

By HARRY GERSH

Like almost everyone else in America we spent part of our vacation on the road. (Which proves that experience is a very poor teacher—but we'll let that go.) A piece north of Baltimore on U.S. 1 we stopped at an overly antiseptic dinner, all stainless steel and formica tabletops. But the coffee was good and the hamburgers better.

While we were eating another touring family entered the diner. The mother and two kids sat themselves down at a table while the father came to the counter to speak to the owner. This was sufficiently unorthodox for me to stretch my ears.

Magnanimous

"Our maid's outside in the car," the man said, "can we bring her in to eat with us?"

"Colored?" the owned wanted to know.

The tourist admitted that his maid was colored. The diner owner shook his head. Then the man asked if he could take some hamburgers out to her. The owner shrugged okay. Real magnanimous.

Unfortunately, we had already eaten.

And In Florida

It reminded me of another episode in our checkered vacation career. We had driven down to see if it was true about Florida. Somewhere around Daytona we saw the cutest motel ever and we drove in to see if we could afford it. We were about to close the deal when my wife nudged me.

I was tired so I disregarded the nudge. She nudged harder. Then I saw it. Swinging calmly in the breeze was a sign—"Gentiles Only." I told the innkeeper what he could do with his motel. It was an improbable suggestion but I would have helped him.

I thought about it all the way home. About a family believing all the ads and billboards and deciding to take to the open road to see the wonders of America. Say a trip that took in Washington and the Great Smokies and the scenic Mississippi and on to fabulous Yellowstone.

Would the trip sour in the planning as they tried to figure out where to eat and wether they could find a place to sleep? Or would they give it up before the start, knowing that the kids would ask questions for which there is no answer—compatible with the wonders of America.

—JLC Labor Reports

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I should at this time like to express my thanks and that of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority for your wide coverage of our 23rd National Convention in New York City, August 16th to 20th.

Your publication of our releases was responsible for the widespread awareness of the public to the convention.

We realize that without your cooperation our convention would not have been the success it was and we want you to know that we appreciate it.

Yours very sincerely
Georgianna Werner,
Chairman.

To the Editor:

We wish to thank you for your article in last week's Eagle on "Support Needed at Thornton Liquor Store."

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James Thornton and
Thelma Thornton

Staff of the California Eagle:

Please accept my thanks, personally, and the same of the Lomax campaign and L. A. Tribune for your invaluable help in the campaign. Your help contributed greatly to the impact of the campaign on the people.

Lucius Lomax

To the Editor:

As chairman of the Publicity Committee for the Roy Wilkins appearance in Los Angeles on October 8, 1954, and on behalf of the local branch of the NAACP, we wish to express our heart-felt thanks for the cooperation given to us in carrying the statements and stories of the event in your paper.

Cooperation such as this made this task, which we all were a part of, much easier than it would have been otherwise.

Again, we say thanks to you and your staff.

Herbert W. Simmons,
General Chairman
Carl A. Earles,
Publicity Chairman

Church

First Annual Women's Day Celebrated At Calvary Hill

The first annual women's day of the Calvary Hill Baptist Church, 6802 S. San Pedro street, Rev. E. Windom, pastor, will be observed on Sunday, Nov. 7.

The theme for the day will be "The Woman's Place in a Changing World."

Mrs. Henrietta Hatchet will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service.

Mrs. Hatchet is qualified to speak on the subject of a woman's place in a changing world. She is a member of the St. Marks Community and for the past nine years has served as a volunteer social worker in the Watts area.

The music for the morning service will be furnished by the children's choir of Calvary Hill.

The afternoon program will begin at 3:30 p.m. The mistress of ceremony will be Mrs. Cyretha Hardy of the Vilage Baptist Church.

Among those appearing on the program will be Mrs. Lucille Bacote-Blair, of the Second Baptist Church; Mrs. Willie Mae Keith, of the South Los Angeles Baptist Church; Mrs. Leola Jackson, wife of the pastor of St. John's Spiritual Church.

The choir of the Village Baptist Church will furnish the music for the afternoon.



MRS. HENRIETTA HATCHET

A "Coffee hour" will be held following the Women's day services.

Rev. Windom extends an invitation to the people of the community to help Mrs. Wanda Collins Marshall, the chairman, and the women of Calvary Hill Baptist to make this day a memorable one.

Scott Methodist of Pasadena In Annual Women's Day

Annual Women's Day at Scott Methodist Church, 55 Mary Street, Pasadena, will feature two prominent women speakers.

At the 10:45 a.m. service Mrs. Henry E. Cook, the wife of Rev. Henry E. Cook of Pilgrim Community Church of Los Angeles will speak. Mrs. Cook, a graduate of Jefferson High School and Pacific Bible College, served as District Worker for Southern California Conference for many years. Noted as a Christian leader, Mrs. Cook was ordained as a minister in the International Council of Community Churches in 1949 has served extensively in many capacities in various churches of Los Angeles and has been associated with outstanding choral groups of the city. Mrs. Willie Mae Green will be the soloist for the morning hour and the Women's Day chorus under the direction of Mrs. Rose Brooks, Minister of Music will sing. Mrs. Dorothy Lindo will preside at the organ.

At 6:00 p.m. a special vesper hour has been arranged with Mrs. Robert N. Brooks, widow of the late Bishop R. N. Brooks, former resident bishop of the New Orleans area as guest speaker.

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CHURCH Bulletin

By Donna Pree

Church Installs Organ

Reverend M. Frederick Mitchell, the pastor of Cosmopolitan Christian Church, located at 33rd street and Hooper avenue, announces the installation of a Hammond electric organ. A special dedicatory service for the organ will be conducted Sunday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. Rev. C. B. Tarrance, the pastor of the 28th street Christion Church, will deliver the dedication message.

Dr. Reginald Fisher, well known local organist, will appear on the program.

Memorial Services

Memorial services for the late Joseph Wood, will be held Sunday, Nov. 7, 11 a.m. at the Triangular Church of Truth, 958 E. 52nd street.

The service will include a renewal of marriage vows for all couples that were united in marriage by Mother Wood.

Apostle to Speak

Apostle Reed M. Holmes will be the speaker for a State-wide evangelistic campaign sponsored by the eighteen congregations of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Nov. 7-14 at Central Church, 3851 S. Grand avenue, Los Angeles. Services begin at 7:45 each evening.

St. Patrick's Mothers

Thanksgiving dinner is being sponsored by the Mother's Club of the St. Patrick Church for Sunday, Nov. 21. Tickets are now available.

Special feature of the dinner will be the possibility of winning one of the four large turkeys to be given away.

Bible Meditations

"And though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity, I am nothing." I Corinthians 13:2.

OBITUARIES

Wesley Jenkins, 1837 W. 22nd street. Died Oct. 22. Surviving relative, Rosa McNeil. Interment at Lincoln Cemetery with the Angelus Funeral Home officiating.

Anna R. Robinson, 274 Westhaven street, Altadena. Died Oct. 22 at Paradise Valley Hospital. Surviving relative, husband, Richard P. Robinson.

Baby Lee Allen Carter, 227 E. 43rd street. Surviving relatives, Charles Carter, father. Interment at the Paradise Memorial Park Cemetery, Conner-Johnson officiating.

Emma Conway King, 1329 E. 91st street. Surviving relatives, daughters, Dorothy Simpson and Eleanor Allen. Services were at the Pinell Church of God in Christ, Conner-Johnson Company officiating.

Ida Harris, 1557 E. 96th street. Surviving relative, husband, Haney Harris. Services at the Triumph and Kingdom God and Christ Church, Angelus officiating.

ANNUAL FALL CONCERT SUN.

Mrs. Lorena Waters will sing the contralto solo for the "Seraphic Song", the finale for the Annual Fall Concert of the Chancel Choir of the Bel-Vue Community Presbyterian Church, 118th and Stanford, Sunday, (Nov. 7) at 5 p.m. This number will be presented with chorus and full accompaniment of organ, piano, violin, and harp. Frank Welk will accompany at the piano, Mignon Lackey at the organ, Gaynelle Miles on the harp, and Sheila Cronin on the violin.

The concert, under the direction of Miss Doris Novel—well-known choral director and teacher in the Los Angeles City Schools—will present early and modern church music and secular songs of interest to all ages. The public is invited to attend, and the donations received will go toward the purchase of music for the three choirs of the church.

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Memorial Services For Nations War Dead At St. Matthew Temple

The St. Matthew Temple, 3115 5th Avenue will play host to the Ben Bowie American Legion Post No. 228 in a memorial Sunday at 4 p.m. honoring the men who have given their lives for our country.

Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew will be the mistress of ceremony. Dr. G. L. Hayes, president of the Interdenominal Ministerial Alliance will present the guest speaker, County Supervisor, Kenneth Hahn.

The music will be rendered by the Imperial Quartet and Al. B. Williams chorus and Deborah Green and Mrs. Libbey Freeman will play piano selections.

Dr. Jesse L. Glover, host pastor, stated the memorial should be witnessed by everyone.

Attorney Vince M. Townsend, commander of the Post wil also speak. Silent prayer will be given for the families of the dead soldiers who are being honored.

Bishop and Mrs. F. P. Jordan Sail for Union of South Africa

Bishop Frederick D. Jordan and his wife, Mrs. Artishia W. Jordan boarded the S.S. African Endeavor Friday for Capetown, Union of South Africa, where they will supervise the work of the African Methodist Episcopal Church for the next two years.

This is the third trip the Jordans have made to Africa. The first trip, made in April 1953, was unsuccessful because they were not allowed to enter any part of Africa.

In January, 1954, they were granted two 32-day visas for Central Africa only.

Though the Bishop credits the untiring efforts of the church, Dr. Gow and the people of South Africa for this victory, it is also evident that he and his wife, Mrs. Artishia W. Jordan, are determined to overcome any and all obstacles to serve their people, their church, and their God.

Bishop and Mrs. Jordan are taking 800 pounds of clothing to the people of Africa.

After a successful pastorate for 10 years at First A.M.E. church Bishop Jordan was elected to the Bishopric of the A.M.E. Church in Chicago, May 1952, from the pastorate of Ward A.M.E., Los Angeles.

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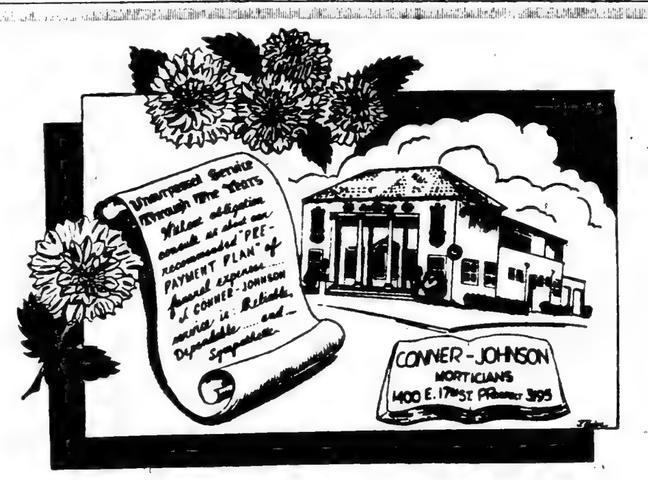
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NEW YORK.—His Excellency William V. S. Tubman, President of the Republic of Liberia, will be heard in an exclusive WLIB broadcast of a reception and religious service to be held at the Abyssinian Baptist Church, on Tuesday, Nov. 2, 12 to 12:30 p.m.

President Tubman is currently visiting the United States on an official good-will tour following his stay in New York City. He will leave for Georgia to visit the birthplace of his mother as the guest of Gov. Herman Talmadge and the State of Georgia.

The services at the Abyssinian Baptist Church will be presided over by the Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, wh also serves as a member of Congress from the Harlem area.

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Prep Scoreboard

By Al Chism, Jr.

Ed. Note:-

The California Eagle is pleased to announce the addition of a new prep reporter to our ever growing staff of sports writers.

Al or Chis, as he is called by most sport fans who know him, was quite a prep athlete himself during his high school days at Polytechnic High School. He played on two championship basketball teams and lettered three years in track.

Chism, also held a distinction of being elected the first Negro captain of a Poly basketball team in 1934. After graduation he attended Wilberforce University in Ohio where he continued his sport activities. We of the Eagle feel he is well qualified to cover sports for us, and welcome him into our folds.

Ed.—"Abie" Robinson

MASSILION OF THE WEST

Massilion High School as most sport fans who follow football know, was the school where Paul Brown, now famous coach of the Cleveland Browns, first made his name. He had some of the most talked of teams in the East and the most feared.

The Centennial High School "Apaches" and their coach Aaron C. Wade seem headed for the same destiny if they keep up the torrid pace they are setting in the Bay League this year. The school is a new and in their second season of competition.

While in the San Gabriel League they suffered but one defeat at the hands of El Rancho High School, who were the league champs. After the "53" season, because they looked a little rugged for the league they were shifted to the Bay League, which to date they are also burning up with Santa Monica High, last year's C.I.F. champs as their biggest obstacle.

COACHING STAFF

The "Apaches" have a very youthful staff of coaches which is headed by Coach Aaron C. Wade as head coach. To this writer's knowledge he is the first Negro in the state or in the West for that matter who has served in such a capacity.

Coach Wade, as he is referred to by his team and friends hails from Beaumont, Texas where he attended Tillitson University, where he stayed until drafted by the armed forces. After that, the Wades moved to California where Aaron attended Compton J.C.

WORKED NIGHTS — Graduating from J. C., Coach enrolled in L.A. State College determined to fulfill his ambition of becoming a Coach and finish his schooling. He took a job at night with Pacific Motor Trucking Co., worked nights and went to school days.

Wade's first job in the school system was at Willowbrook Junior High where he served as coach and Math teacher.

When Centennial High was opened they looked for a head coach and he was appointed to the position. His record is speaking for itself.

CREDIT TO ASSISTANT COACHES—Wade gives much of the credit for his teams' success to his two assistant coaches. John Adams his line coach and Bob Reynolds who serves as coach and scout. Adams is from Wiley of Texas and Reynolds is an Oregon boy who played his football up North. This rounds out the Centennial brain trust.

SMALL SQUAD—The team is small in number as compared with most of the older schools but what they lack in this, they make up in spirit and hustle. There is very little that can be said to differentiate between the offensive and defensive squads as the records thus far will show. To date the Apaches have won six games, beating Mary Star of the Sea 18-0, Inglewood, Fremont 12-0 (a City school), and Paramount 51-0, Lenzinger 41-0. So you can see by the goose egg for their opponents that Coach Adams has that line rocking and socking.

SEEING DOUBLE—After watching six games its very hard for this reporter or any one else to pick any one outstanding man on the squad, as Coach Wade insists they play as a unit which is a pleasure to watch from the stands, but one can't help notice number 33 and 34 on defense, who are the McNeal twins Charles and Eddis, who play the guard positions. Without a doubt they are the best two defensive men these old eyes have seen in a long time in the prep ranks. They are identical twins so maybe this confuses the other teams. Lee Sampson, Will Bryant, Richard Mason round out the rest of the line.

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BOWLING —with— LEWIS RUSS



"Neal's Liquors," veteran bowlers of the Sunset League, threw away their crutches Saturday night rocked the maple and piled up the pins to upset "Lee's Hi Hats" two games to one at the Studio Bowl. Alfred Ah Sam, the timber tilting Hawaiian chucker, came through with a much needed punch on the anchor pounding the pocket and racking back the wood with a couple of 200 games and a 575 series to outscore the "Hi Hatters". J. W. Adams came out of his shell to roll his best series of the season.

The power driving "Brown Motors" blasted the lumber and bowled 1042 high series to blank the "Lewis Bro" three games to none. Chester Jacobs had one of his best nights, tipping the sticks and stirring up most of the commotion with a 242 high game and a 608 top series. Bill Calhoun also bowled along with some good games.

"Grand Central Bar-B-Cue" battling to hold their spot rolled over "Dedricks" two games to one. Eddie Irving keeled over the logs for a good 565 series and Billie Hampton his team mate backed him up with a 562.

The amazing "Garretts" blanked the "Pickuppers" three games to none and "B and B" knocked over the "Timber Ticklers" two games to one. Racking them up, and as the saying goes, "an old bowler never dies, but his ball just fades and fades."

Lenny Moore Paces Penn

Philadelphia-Fleet footed Lenny Moore paced his powerful Penn State Football team to 37-13 victory before 33,126 fans at Franklin Field and the national television audience.

Moore, the sharpshooting ace, racked up three touchdowns, one of them a 61-yard sprint down the sidelines and another, a 57-yard dash, on an intercepted pass.

Sugar Ray Drills At Greenwood Lake

New York—Sugar Ray Robinson boxer who turned dancer may start his ring comeback in Detroit some time in December, Manager George Gainford told reporters last week.

Gainford also stated that Robinson, who is training at Greenwood Lake, N.Y., was faster than expected. He said the former welter and middleweight champion weighed 157 pounds.

According to Gainford, Promoter Nick Londes of Detroit has been in contact with Robinson about his comeback effort. No opponent was mentioned.

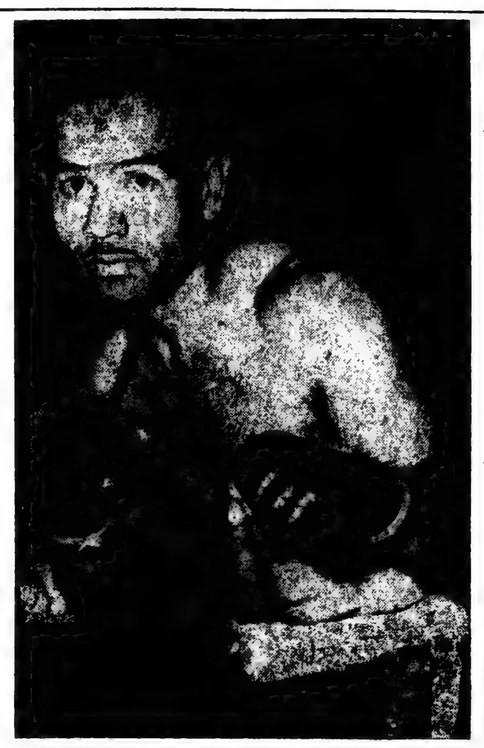
SPORT EDITORIAL

Sport magazine in its forthcoming monthly publication will contain a brilliant editorial on Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodger great player.

It is most important that it be read by as many Americans as possible and particularly Negro Americans.

Hurray for Jackie Robinson under the column of Time Out is a piece of writing that should be hung in the Writer's Hall of Fame as well as in all our public places.

GOVERNMENT "SLAVE"
We all must take a loyalty oath,
While standing on our heads.
Cross our fingers, hope to die,
And swear that we ain't reds.
—William Norton



THE BIG ONE—Popular Ramon Fuentes, classy Latin welterweight, has been signed by Olympic matchmaker Babe McCoy to meet Johnny Saxton in a 10-round non-title bout here Thursday night Dec. 2nd.

COLLEGE GRID DOPE

Miles 19, Lane 14.

Morgan State 6, Greensboro A & T 0.

Virginia State 34, Virginia Union 6.

Marayville 21, Howard 12.

Fort Meade 15, Howard 6.

South Carolina State 48, Alabama A & M 6.

Davidson 51, West Virginia.

Memphis State 26, Arkansas State 7.

Morgan 6, North Carolina A & T 0.

Bluefield State 18, West Virginia State 13.

Grambling 44, Jackson 12.

Alabama State 19, Dillard 13.

Morehouse 13, Clark 0.

Knoxville 38, Philander Smith 0.

Hampton 6, Lincoln 2.

Maryland State 13, Shaw 0.

Taylor (Ind.) 32, Fisk 0.

Prairie View 26, Arkansas State 0.

East Texas State 20, Sam Houston 14.

UCLA's unbeaten Bruins are flying high after seven straight victories and are rated as one of the top teams in the nation. On the powerful Bruins squad are four sepias: Rommie Loudd, end; Hardiman Cureton, guard; Sam Brown, halfback; and Clarence Norris, end. Around the nation Negroes performing on mixed teams include:

BROWN — Archie Williams, halfback.

CALIFORNIA—Sam Williams, quarterback; Jerry Drew, fullback; Donn Smith, halfback.

CORNELL — Dick Jackson, halfback.

DARTMOUTH—Bernie Fulton, halfback.

ILLINOIS—J. C. Caroline, Abe Woodson, H. Jefferson, halfbacks; Mickey Bates, fullback; Floyd McAfee, Ed Muldrow, Percy Oliver, tackles; Charles Butler, John Everett, ends.

INDIANA—Chester McKenzie, quarterback; Milt Campbell, Charley Rogers, George Bell, halfbacks; Johnny Roberson, Charley Dillard, ends; Nate Borden, tackle.

IOWA—Calvin Jones, guard; Eddie Vincent, Earl Smith, halfbacks.

MICHIGAN—Tom Hendricks, halfback; Dave Hill, fullback; Art Walker, tackle; Bob Marion, guard.

MICHIGAN STATE — Leroy Bolden, Travis Buggs, Clarence Peaks, halfbacks; Jim Hinesly, Ellis Duckett, ends; John Lewis, Embry Robinson, guards.

NORTHWESTERN — Freddy Duhart, end.

NOTRE DAME — Wayne Edmonds, guard.

OHIO STATE—Bob Watkins, Lee Williams, Jim Roseboro, halfbacks; Jack Gibbs, fullback; Jim Parker, guard.

OREGON — Jasper McGee, fullback; Fred Jacobs, Leroy Campbell, ends.

PENN STATE—Lenny Moore, Roosevelt Grier, halfbacks; Jesse Arnelle, end.

PITTSBURGH — Henry Ford, end; Chester Rice, Bob Grier, halfbacks.

PURDUE—Lamar Lundy, end.

SYRACUSE—Jim Brown, halfback.

TOLEDO—Mel Triplett, fullback.

WISCONSIN—Johnny Bridgeman, halfback; Charley Thomas, halfback; Martin Booher, tackle.

Sinking All Putts

By A. "SHOELESS JOE" JACO

A turn away group of Cosmopolitan Club members appeared at Western Ave. Golf course Sunday Oct. 31, to participate in its semi-final sweepstakes of the year. Only ten foursomes could be accommodated and many members who had failed to heed the deadline for entries notice, were disappointed.

Lavelle Mayfield, the unorthodox swinger, showed the championship flighters the way, with a 71-(6)-65. "Lefty" Howard and Milan Qualls deadheated for the runnerups spot in this flight. Qualls however, grossed a 71 shotting from scratch. Howard had a 76-(5)-71. These two brothers will have a playoff at a later date.

Jesse Brown, playing on his "home course", corralled the B flighters with a decent 78-(11)-67. Lawrence Jones got the runnerup 19th hole mug in this flight with a net 68.

Ed Jones and Bill Crayton pushed in the C flight for top laurels. Jones shot an 84-(16)-68, and Crayton, a legitimate C flighter, had an 87-(19)-68. These two will also have an 18-hole playoff at a later date.

The November Sweepstakes and the qualifying round for the 1954 Presidents and Vice-President's Cup play will be held on Armistice Day at Brookside Park number one course. The deadline for entries is NOVEMBER 4TH.

BUILDING MECHANICS

The number of building mechanics working in Los Angeles has increased by more than 25,000 over the immediate postwar period, reports the Southern California Plastering Institute.

Escobar, Evatt In Rematch at Legion Nov. 6

Reservations are coming in fast for the Andy Escobar—Buddy Evatt encore, Saturday, Nov. 6. Both are training hard for this biggie. Escobar is doing his stuff at the Olympic Gym, while Buddy is rounding into shape at the Paul Matty training spa. Candy Lopez, bright young featherweight prospect, will box the semi-final on this show.

Rudy Garcia, who made a tremendous hit in defeating Carmelo Costa in Brooklyn the other night, will go against Augie Villa, Nov. 13. Following that one, Garcia's manager, Lee Boren, has the choice of several lucrative bouts in the East. Madison Square Garden made a bid for Rudy's services. Villa is now making his adobe in Los Angeles.

Remaining November and early December dates will probably see some of the following in action: Young Jack Johnson, Petey Servin, Eddie Sims, Milo Savage, Willie Vaughn, Keeny Teran, Johnny Ortega and Jack Scheberries.

The entire card Saturday night, starting at 8:30 p.m., will be carried by KABC (7). As usual, Hank Weaver will be at mike side.

Lafayette Holds Colossal Halloween Party

The spooks and goblins had their day at Lafayette Center, Oct. 30, probably one of the most Cosmopolitan Youth Centers in existence played host to several hundred teenagers at the event.

Festivities started at noon when Mrs. McLinn and Miss Silver conducted a party and costume parade for the younger set. At 5 p.m. a super-colossal carnival was held on the school grounds, at 1240 Naomi Avenue, featuring carnival booths, prizes, delicious food, and a ghost alley; where participants was subjected to a thousand Halloween thrills as they pass through.

The Jewish War Veterans Auxilliary donated a U. S. Saving Bond to the young person who wrote the finest essay on "Why I Love My Flag." Many of Center members showed great interest in this contest, and as we expected the competition was very close.

This year, Lafayette Center is truly a Community Project, with Central Playground, 28th Street YMCA, Woodland YWCA, Los Angeles Police Department, Probation Department, International Institute, Catholic Youth Organization, U.C.L.A., Woodcraft Rangers, Turnabout Charities, and the Los Angeles City Board of Education, all using the Lafayette Junior High School facilities to offer an interesting, healthy, and active program for the young people of this area.

Williard Skelley, Lafayette Center Coordinator, also announces that 83 Lafayette young people got aboard a Los Angeles City School Bus Saturday morning, October 9, for a wonderful day of fishing at Echo Park. Jerry Thrash, a student at Lafayette Junior High School was reported to have caught the largest fish.

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TOP BOUT — When Don (Big Red) Grant, sensational middleweight boxer defeated Charlie Green in a great bout recently he became the hottest thing on the west coast. His bout is being labeled as the fight of the year. Manager John Galloway is working on a Floyd Patterson bout for the Olympic.

Johnson C. Smith Homecoming Nov. 13

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—The annual Homecoming game is scheduled for Saturday, November 13, when the Golden Bulls of Johnson C. Smith University engage the Maroon Tigers of Morehouse College in a return bout. The Bulls will be out to get revenge for the defeat handed them by the Morehouse Tigers last November 14 in Atlanta, Georgia.

Several major social events have been planned for returning Alumni at the Annual Homecoming on the week-end of November 13.

One of the main events will be Dr. and Mrs. Liston's Annual Homecoming Banquet on Saturday evening, November 13, at seven o'clock. At this time the Alumni who are chosen to receive the 1954 Certificate of Merit will be presented with citations.

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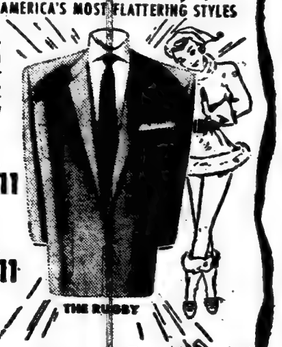
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DRESS ALIKE DANCE—Marquisattes committee members above complete final arrangements for the group's Saturday night Nov. 6, Twin Twirl affair. The Committee includes Robert Armstrong, Betty Townsel, Doris Tyus and Byron Winston. Judge will select the best dressed alike couple and prizes will be awarded. (Photo by Adams.)

Bill Smallwood
ON THE DELIGHTFUL SIDE

Suzette Harbin became Mrs. Cal Bailey, Sunday last, in Monterey. Dr. Carleton Whitehead, Church of Religious Science, performed the ceremony. The Baileys have an apartment on one of those high-flung San Francisco hills. And love is, indeed, everywhere.

Ex-Angeleno Arvella Young, student teaching at the University of Kansas. Lenore Winkler returned to town Monday morning from Washington, D.C. Seems to me someone somewhere hazarded a vague guess Tony Hill will be getting in, too, someday soon, somehow.

Double Tragedy

Mildred Blount, who just the other day returned from her sister's funeral in New York, lost her brother in Philadelphia last week.

Betty Clark beaming at news her brother, Mal Whitfield, while at Accra (African Gold Coast) was entertained by Gov. Sir Arden-Clarke and Premier Kwame Nkrumah. Mal has added lecturing to his one-man exploits.

Angeleno Philander Thomas, who died in a Naples, Italy, hospital of a heart attack last week, will be given a New York funeral by the Negro Actors Guild. Phil was planning to return here next year and open a continental type restaurant.

Second Look Stuff

Capable Joel Fluellen masterminded those unique Halloween touches sparking the Pacific Town Club's goblin and witches party last Saturday night. Such second-look stuff as candlelight pumpkin heads floating atop the pool, Dali-touched scarecrow, and such Fluellen cleverness. It's a bit of a shame Joel doesn't set himself up as an institution at that sort of thing, around here.

In the Clouds

Jimmy Lucas' Air Force brother stationed on the coast now. Dashing to a fitting. Carolyn Bryant gaily waves her Nov. 26 plane reservation to New York. She'd just picked it up and methought any second she'd actually pirouette. Her ebullient husband, Walter, in Florida attending a church conference, hastens back to New York to "deck the halls with holly" for their reunion.

H. J.: All roads lead to Baltimore, yes?

Opening Night

Thelma Price-Biram, more than just interested in politics now in Detroit. Her son, George Jr., is with her. Allied Arts take over Ebony Showcase's opening night of Detective Story on Nov. 11. Jack and Jill group (they met Mon.) have underscored Nov. 21 as their Ebony Showcase night.

Margaret and Lincoln Shumate's son will be christened Lincoln Wendell Shumate Jr. After more than two years in and around Australia, Virginia Paris is returning to the States. En route to New York she will visit her family here.

Wishing Out Loud

They're STILL talking about that Turnabout-show-of-shows-at-Ciro's and wishing out loud they will put it on again. Kappa Mothers Club ironing out last minute details of their Nov. 13 barbeque at Mrs. Stella Anderson's.

Sunday-coming-up accent: Alpha Phi Alpha's Red, White and Blue benefit variety show at the Hollywood Canteen.

Pivot: Sue Roberts bouncing out've MGM studio preview of "Athena" last Thursday p.m., scattering adjectives, making notes, flicking her cigarette lighter.

BAL MASQUE BALL TO BE TOP EVENT

Ora McClain, committee member for the forthcoming Les Dames Bal Masque ball slated for the Florentine Gardens on Nov. 14, announced plans for the outstanding event.

Tickets for the affair are available through the huge club membership and an elaborate program is being arranged by the working committee which includes Chairman Gertrude Penland, Thelma Hayes, Gladys Mondy, Bernice Warren, and Lila Jackson.

The Bal Masque ball put on annually by the popular Les Dames is one of the most exciting shows of its kind and participants come from all walks of life.

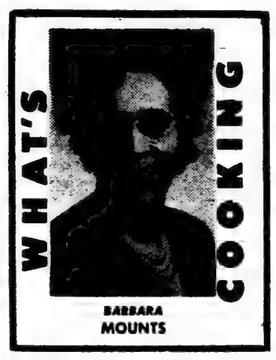
This year's show is the fifth anniversary and President Audrey Scott, as well as the membership, are looking forward to one of the greatest shows of its history.

Last year's top prize went to Herbert Alberga, whose floral creation of Eiffel Tower was the last word in art creation. With the remarkable strides in are development and creation the Les Dames are almost assured that this will be its greatest year.

Many of the city's outstanding art students will enter the event in attempt to make off with the lucrative first place prize.



KEYS' AFTER HOUR SHOW—President Alma King, center, congratulates members above who helped make the Keys' [illegible] a remarkable success. [illegible] Johnny Boar, La Veller Jackson who arranged the variety show; Effie Smith, star of the show; Alma King, and Vernon Sister who provided the music. (Photo [illegible])



When you were out to dinner the last time did you notice how much you and friend husband enjoyed the soup and salad course? Why not try serving a cup of hot soup, either clear beef broth with garlic croutons, or a smooth aroma—filled cream soup topped with a dash of whipped or sour cream. A combination of green pea and celery soup to which you have added a bit of grated onion pleases the children, too.

Steaming Hot

For the entree, budget wise, salmon fondue is appetizing. It may be made in individual casseroles or a single one and spooned steaming onto warm dinner plates along with buttered broccoli, stewed or baked tomatoes, and crisp carrot sticks. Hot gingerbread and applesauce for desert will make this meal satisfactory from a nutrition as well as eye appeal standpoint.

One of the advantages of the fondue is that it can be prepared ahead of time and baked whenever meal time arrives. If made in the morning and refrigerated till dinner, simply remove to a warm place when you arrive from work and by the time the oven is heated and the vegetables ready for the fire, it can be popped into the oven for 45 minutes and will complement your table with its beauty and aroma.

Salmon Fondue

Open and drain a pound can of salmon, save liquid. Break salmon with fork and add 2 teaspoons chopped onion and one teaspoon bell pepper. Trim crust from eight slices bread and cut in half. Arrange four slices in bottom of casserole. Beat 3 eggs gently, adding 2 cups of milk, ½ teaspoon salt and pepper to taste. Place salmon mix on top of bread, cover with remainder of slices. Add liquid from salmon to eggs and milk and pour over the casserole contents. Bake at 350 degrees, till puffed and brown, 45 to 50 minutes. It should stand for at least 30 minutes to allow the bread to absorb seasonings, or it can be made ahead of time.

So—your family won't eat broccoli, well — give them spinach, beans or peas. Don't forget it's apple cider time and time for spicy pumpkin pie. Umm mmm.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Mrs. Lara Shackelford, comely wife of John Shackelford, surprised her musician husband on his birthday last Thursday evening at the Alpha Bowling with a lavish party. (Photo by Adams.)

Elaborate Birthday Fete Given Popular John Shackelford

Mrs. Lara Shackelford and scores of friends surprised her husband John Shackelford with an elaborate birthday party at the Alpha Bowling club last Thursday evening.

Some 150 friends greeted him with a sincere Happy Birthday upon his arrival to the beautifully arranged banquet hall.

"Shack" as he is affectionately known to many of his friends, is one of the city's better known musicians and is currently playing nightly at Curry's Wagon Wheel in Mt. Baldy.

The guests enjoyed a menu consisting of turkey, ham, assortment of salads, dinner rolls and a huge birthday cake. Champagne flowed throughout the party.

The attractive Mrs. Shackelford was assisted by Mrs. Gwen Holmes, Mrs. Ruth Collier, Mrs. Eleanor Hunt, Mrs. Donna Maxey, Mrs. Clara Barbee.

Guests included: Messrs. and Mmes. D. A. Hunt, Wilma James, R. Grant, A. J. McNeely, Gwen Holmes, Cottrell Burdine, H. Barbee, C. Bell, J. Cavallier and John W. Brewer, James Thornton, Frank Tilly Jr., Bernard Byrd, Jr., Myra Waters, Mrs. Leanna Palms, Wilbert Jordan, Mrs. Sarah Brazil, Mr. Cameron, Mrs. Vera Majors, James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. Valley, Dr. Phil H. Robinson, Mrs. Doll Greene, Mrs. Learlene Wilburn, Mrs. Viola Bratton, Mrs. Lorraine Proctor, and Messrs and Mmes: W. Maxey, H. Gleed, E. C. Kilgore, Walter Murden, Samuel Lee, Lloyd Courtney, A. E. Chism Jr., Melvin Nickerson, Grover Ake, Herbert Jones and John Manley. Mrs. Shackelford was a very striking figure attired in a smart cocktail dress and was a very charming hostess throughout the evening.

Club Plans Huge Event

The October meeting of the Langston University Club of Los Angeles was held the 4th Sunday of the month in the "Cozy Cottage" of Mr. and Mrs. Willburn on E. 57th street, with the new president, Ralph Davis, presiding.

The new regime has set up something different by appointing four captains, namely, Jason Taylor, Jean Smallwood, Aurelia Ragland and Tennie Miles, to guide the club in a money raising campaign.

The chief objectives for the year are to contribute towards the purchasing of uniforms for the band at Langston, and to establish a student loan fund for some worthy student in Los Angeles.

Credit goes to the Serving Committee for the luscious repast. Those assisting Mrs. Wilburn were: Earnestine Prather, Mildred Wiley, Ulysses Harrison, Dr. Eugene Anderson, Dr. Booker Tucker and Juanita Macklin.



DOT'S DASHES

by DOROTHEA FOSTER

Meredith Hatcher entertained the Nanette Club on Saturday at the home of Alena Dent. Thirty-two well dressed ladies enjoyed bridge and a delicious repast.

Mrs. Edward Atkinson, Sr. honored her grand-daughter Joy with a party on Saturday afternoon. Parents enjoyed supper while the children engaged in games, food and fun. Among those present were: Mrs. J. Lamar Hill, Mrs. Elbert Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, Betty Howard, Helen Wright, Ethel Maddox, Sue Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Miller and Charles Mathews.

A lavish reception took place on Friday evening honoring four great citizens who were October born. Recipients of the honor were: Norman Houston, Edgar Johnson, George Beavers and Dr. H. H. Towles. . . .

Popular Harriette Johnson, charming proprietor of Harriette's Lingerie Bar at 3876 Western Avenue, is now ready to supply your every wish for holiday gifts. . . .

Patron's Committee for the Nat'l. Urban League Ball will be headed by Mrs. Paul Williams and Hedda Hopper. Patron's tickets are $50 and we are eagerly awaiting to see who in the local community will be patrons for such a worthy cause.

Alpha's really whooped it up on Saturday night at their hallowe'en party at Alpha House. Prizes were won by Dave Arbor for having the most unattractive costume, Madie Norman for the most original and Vera Hill for the prettiest. Again, we remind you of the Alpha's annual Red, White and Blue review at the Hollywood Canteen on November 7th, which promises to be the greatest of any such events. . . .

Cocktail Dansante, sponsored by the NAACP Special Activities committee (dynamic Lily Montomery heads this group) on November 28th promises to be a sell out—and should be, especially with McNiles Virgin Island band supplying the music. Advance tickets are going fast, so you better get yours, pronto. . . .

League of Allied Arts will be hostess on November 11th at Ebony Showcase. . . . Jimmy Edwards starring in the Detective Story. . . .

Helen Garland attended the Western Conference of the National Conference of Negro Women in San Francisco. Mrs. Garland is Western Regional Director. . . .

Executive Board of Jack and Jill met at the home of Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig. Group No. 1 had their hallowe'en party on Saturday morning at the home of the Victor Nickersons and Group No. 2 had theirs on Saturday afternoon at the J. Moard's home in Berkely Square. . . .

School marm, Ellen Foster relived her college days on Saturday when she flew up to Berkely to join daughter Peggy, a sophmore at Cal and attend the UCLA-UC game. Arlene Provost, popular president of the Anchorettes and Rhae Tate and Sandra Stanley also went up for the big game.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson

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Keyes In Gala Cabaret Party

The popular Keys club held its highly successful "After Hour" cabaret party at the Larchmont club Saturday night. La Veller Jackson's Variety Show provided the evening's entertainment and the snappy show caught on with the packed house.

Ann Terris, Marvin Wilkins, Little Booth, Ted Williams and Marjorie Mays thrilled the crowd.

Effie Smith internationally known blues and torch songbird brought the house down with a number titled "Dial the Phone."

Guest numbers were rendered by Johnny Boar, former tenor in the Lionel Hampton band and currently heading his own outfit and Little Esther.

The club and its friends enjoyed an early morning breakfast at the smart Bombshell Cafe.

Louise Rousseau Honored At Retirement Luncheon

Fellow social workers joined hands last Tuesday to pay honor and tribute to Mrs. Louise Rousseau upon her retirement from the Bureau of Public Assistance after 22 years of what was lauded as "meritorious service in her profession and to the community." The affair was held at the Tick-Teck Restaurant where the staff presented her with gifts.

For the past 12 years, Mrs. Rousseau had worked exclusively with the blind and a telegram was read from Milton J. Johnson, Director of Social Welfare of the Braille Institute, in which he praised her for her "many years of intelligent and devoted service to sightless people."

In her reminiscences, Mrs. Rousseau pointed out that many notable changes had taken place since she began her service with the Los Angeles County Welfare Department. In her earlier years, she said, Negro social workers were restricted to service with members of Negro families. She described the present integration policy as a "long step forward." Mrs. Rousseau also hailed the growth of understanding of the problems of the people with whom the social worker deals.

A long-time resident of Los Angeles, Mrs. Rousseau has long been active in community and civic affairs and was one of the founders of the Westside Property Owners Association.



JOB WELL DONE—Mrs. Louise Rousseau, for many years a case worker with the Bureau of Public Assistance, this week said farewell to her co-workers as she retired from active duty. She is [illegible] with Case Work Director Mrs. E. V. Armstrong.

Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT



Each of us likes to bid grand slams, and they come so seldom that it is a shame to miss them. Most of the time it is better to settle for a small slam unless a grand slam is certain, because if a grand slam is down one, it means a small slam could have been made.

Some of the characteristics of a grand slam are as follows: two round control of at least three suits, that is, ace and king, and a first round control of the fourth. A long suit which is solid at least five cards long plus a side suit which is solid of at least four cards. If the long suit is longer than six cards, the side suit can be shorter. Only in the rarest of cases can a slam be made in high cards alone.

Don't Miss This

The following hand will serve as an example of a grand slam which will be missed most of the time. If the north player had opened the bidding, it would have been hard to bid seven clubs. But with the south player making the first bid, the chances are greatly improved.

S—x
H—Q, x
D—A, K, J, x, x
C—K, Q, 10, 9, 6

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S—A, x, x, x
H—A, x, x, x
D—Q
C—A, x, x, x

East and West passed throughout. South opened one club, North bid two diamonds, South two no-trump, North five clubs, and South six clubs. While we show x's for most of South's cards, we recall that not one of them was above a seven. We often refer to this as an acey-deucy type hand, and believe it is one of the hardest to bid.

Club Fit

In a situation where North knows his partner is not using a short club bid, he knows there is a club fit. Therefore, he knows from the opening bid there is a slam in the hand. After South's two no-trump bid established his hand as a minimum one, North should have gone into slam convention. After South shows three aces, North should bid seven clubs. The odds are at least two to one in favor of making it. Slams don't come every day, and they must be bid when they do come.

Classes are meeting Tuesday evenings at the YWCA. The time is 7:30 p.m.

Twin Twirl Gala Dance Sat. Nov.6

The Marquisattes club is attracting the attention of the young socialites with its forthcoming Twin Twirl Saturday (Nov. 6) at Park Manor, 607 S. Western Avenue.

Bumps Blackwell will provide excellent dance music and the club members are asking their guests to arrive early and enjoy the fun.

The attire for the night will be for couples to dress alike; a prize will be awarded to the best dressed couple who will be selected by a panel of judges.

Tickets to the affair may be secured from: Marable Lee, Ivolene Thompson, Carmelita Wilkerson, Delores Nelson, Edith Collins, Betty Townsel, Diane Watson, Jeanne Rouzan, Yvonne Moore, Edna Lofton, Clara Turner, Marie Hurst, Doris Tyus, Hazel Smith and Beverly Wilkerson.

Cosmos Club At Elks Hall

Larry Brown, president of the Cosmos announced the club's semi-formal "Cosball" for members' family and friends will be held Nov. 13, from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m., at the Elks Auditorium.

The club is presenting a special midnight program. Members include: Leonard Grimes, Herbert Boswell, Edward Henry, Leroy Beavers, Ike Blocker, Wallace Decuir, Clyde Grimes, Leo Henderson, Chester Hill, Norman Houston, Maurice Jones and James "Rip" Russell.

YW-Woodlawn Branch Knitting Class Open

New enrollment is now being taken for the Figure Control and Knitting classes. These classes are held at the Woodlawn Branch at 7:30 p.m. The Teenage Drama Work Shop featuring Music, Arts and Crafts held at the Branch on Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. is open to registrants. It is still not too late to improve your game of bridge. These instructions may be had each Tuesday evening at 7:30..

The Membership Committee invites you as an OLD MEMBER, AS A NEW MEMBER, AND AS FRIENDS to meet with them on Saturday, November 13, to help celebrate the Harvest Home Coming. Mrs. Beatrice Cassell, Chairman, Mrs. Effie Enox, Co-Chairman, and all the members of the membership committee are putting forth every effort in making this affair one of merriment and fellowship. If you are not a member of the Young Women Christian Association we are asking you to join forces with us.

Mrs. Ella E. Mays, Chairman of the Committee on Administration of the YWCA-Woodlawn Branch, invites all members and friends to attend the City-wide World Fellowship Vesper Services on Sunday, November 7, at Friendship Hall of Wilshire Methodist Church, Wilshire Avenue at Plymouth Boulevard, 3:30 p.m. Religious dancing, music and prayer will be combined in special worship services presented by the Los Angeles Young Women Christian Association. Similar services will be held at the same hour by YWCA's in nearly 450 other cities throughout the United States, with all of them dedicated to prayers for peace and better understanding to all peoples. Religious portions of the service will be directed by Mrs. Schrader, Mrs. Marie Song Lee and Miss Hazel Macbeth, Co-chairman of the Los Angeles YWCA Fellowship Committee. Y-Teens and Young Adult Members of all Branches will participate.

Outdoor Life Slates Affair

The Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association assisted by other local clubs, is busy making final plans for the 1954 annual pre-Thanksgiving tea to be held on Nov. 14, at the Sojourner Truth Club.

Pauline L. Slater, program chairman, is outlining a very interesting affair with fall fashions and models from Marvenas' Smart Dress Shop. The program will start at 4 and last until 7 p.m.

Dorothea Foster

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entertained with a birthday dinner with bridge afterwards in honor of Dr. Jackson and Leon Marsh's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh came down from Berkeley to share the honors with Dr. Jackson. Gifts were given to Dr. H. Towles, J. Rufus Portwig, Millard Lacey and Lt. Tom Green, all who enjoyed October birthdays. . . .

Over 200 representatives from social, civic and church groups attended the NAACP Freedom Seal reception at the Wilfandel Club on Sunday evening. Mrs. Bessie Thomas and Mrs. Ethel Atkinson, entertainment chairmen planned the lovely affair which consisted of Mr. James Edwards, popular stage, screen and television artist, Mr. Melvin Bryant and Great Gates and his California Star Band. Mrs. Emily Woody, general chairman urged all clubs to sell at least 100 sheets of seals. Ida Buggs, Willie Wells, Harriette Plummer, Dorothy Hilyard, Collette Owens were hostesses from the Special Activities committee NAACP.

Rhiengold will honor Urban League Guild, Zenith Club, Les Bienfaisantes and the Sojourner Truth Home on Thursday nite at Rhiengold Inn, with dinner and these clubs will receive the Rhiengold cup plus $100 for their favorite charity.

Orchids to Glancing magazine for presenting Negro Heritage in Music on Saturday nite at Park Manor. This well planned program was under the direction of Mrs. Mae Johnson and featuring Jeni Legon's dancers with Mrs. Wini Dancer at the piano and Bill Walker as master of ceremony.



PLANNING COMMITTEE—Professor R. L. Hatter (right), Minister of Music at Mt. Moria Baptist church, 4101 McKinley Avenue, discusses plans for mammoth musical program this Sunday with choral group leaders. Others pictured are seated, Mrs. B. J. Hamilton, Mrs. Emma J. Brown. Standing from left, Joe Williams, Alex Holloway. The program will feature the dedication of four complete sets of choir robes furnished by the Henri O'Bryant Uniform Co. of Hollywood. (Smith photo.)

Social News

• CLUBS • FASHIONS

League of Allied Arts to Sponsor Opening of Ebony Detective Story

In keeping with their loyal support of the only Negro art theatre in the country, Ebony Showcase, the League of Allied Arts will sponsor the opening night of the play Detective Story on Thursday (Nov. 11) at 8 p.m.

Detective Story is the hard hitting drama that pierces the psychological surface of detectives in pursuit of their duty. James Edwards as the righteous star of the story, Camille Cannady as his wife who is forced to shatter his faith and morale promise an evening of exciting entertainment.

The League has been very successful in interesting the various social and business clubs in the city to support the Showcase. This was very effectively demonstrated in the long and successful run of the Moon is Blue.

Mrs. Ivan Johnson, president of the League, expresses a sincere appreciation to all the groups who have supported the theatre in the past and hopes they will continue to be proud of Ebony Showcase and the valiant and heroic work of Edna and Nick Stewart and their wonderful group of actors and actresses. The theatre also welcomes any clubs who might want to hold their club meetings in the theatre before the performance and invites them to serve refreshments and have a social hour with the cast after the performances.

Tickets for opening night may be obtained from any League of Allied Arts member (refreshments will be served after the performance) and since the dates for clubs are rapidly filling up the calendar it is advised that you make your reservations early. Tickets are always on sale at the theatre.

Photographers Art Exhibit To Be Outstanding Show

Its an open season for model shooting at the United Professional Photographers exhibit-cocktail party to be held Sunday afternoon, November 14, at 2057 Hobart.

Several shapely models will find themselves facing the business end of cameras held by the public instead of professional photographers, as is the usual custom.

Shutterbugs, photobugs, amateurs, semi-pros, or just a plain ordinary citizen with a Kodak will have the golden opportunity to photograph some of the finest models in this or any other area. Special lighting has been made available so that no specific or expensive equipment will be necessary. A simple snapshot-type camera will suffice.

As though this weren't enough, live musical entertainment will be presented along with an exhibit of many unusual photographs of prize-winning caliber. Celebrities of stage, screen, radio and television are expected to attend.

News photographer Charles Williams, member of the arrangements committee, has indicated there will also be additional surprises in the form of varied special events during the afternoon's festivities. Additional information and tickets may be obtained from most photographers in the community.

Couple Returns From Six Week Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. James Barksdale, two of the leading business people of Val Verde Park, have just returned from a six week vacation. They toured the east coast, and visited friends and relatives and spent a night on the campus of Wilberforce college with Professor and Mrs. Lenard Archer.

Barksdale is the president of the Chamber of Commerce, and wishes to announce the progress the community has made through the work of the "C. of C.," a Post Office was opened on Nov. 1 in Val Verde Park.

The Chamber of Commerce is also having a sign placed on highway 99 directing traffic to Val Verde.

Roy Gardener Enjoys Party

Roy Gardner, well known figure in the boxing circles, enjoyed a dinner birthday party at Ivie's Chicken Shack last Saturday night.

Guests included Babe McCoy, Grady Jackson, Maceo Sheffield, Willie Ginsberg, Dan Ferrniel, Mark Neal, Mrs. Grace Ware and John Collins.

Cub Scout No. 27 Enjoys Halloween

Cub Scout No. 27C sponsored by the Menlo Avenue Citizens committee held its annual Halloween Party for members and their families Friday October 29th in the Menlo Ave. School auditorium. Prizes were won for the best costumes by Calvin Sule and Loretta Jackson. Many awards were given for scouting achievements.

National Achievement Week To Be Celebrated By Omegas

Chapters of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will observe their 34th annual "National Achievement Week," from Nov. 7 to Nov. 14.

Achievement Week was inaugurated at the ninth fraternity conclave in 1920, in Nashville. It was first called "Negro History and Literature Week" out of deference to the late noted historian, Dr. Carter G. Woodson, an honorary member of the Fraternity. The celebration was abolished by the conclave in Washington in 1924, but was revived in 1925, at the Tuskegee conclave the observance was revived as the "Negro Achievement Week Project" to give an opportunity for presentation of important current achievements of the Negro, many of which never find their way into history.

In 1949 the name was changed to "National Achievement Week" in order that the scope of the observance would be broad enough to include the achievements of all peoples, regardless of ethnic differences. It was felt by the fraternity that it was not democratic to limit their recognitions of achievements to Negros only. The theme of this year's Achievement Week Program is; America's Challenge: To Implement School Integration by Understanding and Treating Prejudice.

Westside Elks Annual Dance

The westside branch of the Elks, under the direction of chairman George W. Parry, announced final plans for the annual dance at the lodge Saturday night (Nov. 6.)

All brother Elks and guests are invited. The chairman and committee members are working hard to make this event of the season's finest.

College Set Awaits Bellinas Twilight Cruise Dance Nov. 6

Barbara Berry, petite UCLA coed, and Coylia Brown, City College student and members of the popular Bellinas, report that their forth-coming "Twilight Cruise" will be a rare treat designed for the entertainment with a college flavor.

Tickets are being circulated at Los Angeles City College, L.A. State, East L.A. JC, UCLA, Pepperdine, USC and Pasadena City College. Club members are inviting students to join the fun and frolic Friday, Nov. 5 at the Starlight Roof 4050 W. Pico.

Jeep Smith and combo will provide the music and he has specially arranged several tunes to match the theme of the unusual afair.

The Bellinas are: Barbara Berry, Beverlee Bruce, Jean and Coylia Brown, Joanetta Branche, Harriet Higgs, Shirley Lee, Claudette Harris, Sherlie Matthews, Ethel Outlaw, Ann Williams, Jimella Spencer, Lacheta Smith, Barbara White and Adrian Thomas.



"FLIREMATIC" "ABIE" ROBINSON surrounded himself with femininity in order to shoot off his "camera" about the Photographic Artists Ball November 14th at 2057 S. Hobart. Not waiting for the Sunday afternoon "action," the center member of Robinson's "scare-um harem" is already set to have herself a woodchopper's ball. (Adams' Folly.)

SOPHISTICATED LADIES SOCIAL IS GALA AFFAIR

Members of the Twelve Sophisticated Ladies Social and Charity club, Inc., enjoyed a lavish Halloween party at the Lazy Susan club room.

Lionel Cartwright was winner of the club's first prize. Guests were presented horns, masks and caps at the door.

Club members are: Ida Smith, Bernice Douglas, Olivia Lawrence, Florence Younger, Christine Burleson, Irma Washington, Katherine Jackoson, Jestine Alexander, Emma Morris, Erma Jean Langston and Bernadine Steward.

The next club meeting will be held on Nov. 7 at the home of Miss Olivia Lawrence when the club will complete plans for its coming Christmas dance, with all the proceeds to go to some charitable organization.

Fund Raising Breakfast Set

The Optimistic Outlookers of the Exceptional Children's Opportunity School will stage a special Harvest Breakfast at the Phyllis Wheatley Home, Sunday Nov. 7, starting 10 o'clock.

The breakfast is the kick off for the school's fund raising campaign, and it is the hopes of the group that the public share in the effort.

Dr. Hood, founder of the Hood Foundation for Exceptional Children, will be the featured guest speaker.

Our Schools

VIRGINIA ROAD P.T.A.

The regular board meeting of the Virginia Road school was held on Tuesday Nov. 2 at the school.

Mrs. Henry Safer presided.

DEFENSE CLASS

Civil Defense class for Exposition Council at Normandie avenue school. Those attending from Virginia Road P.T.A. were Dr. Robert Woods, Mrs. A. C. Lanning, Mrs. Harry Brichman, Mrs. George Hasaka, Mrs. Irving Friedman and Mr. Sam Erkerling.

COOKIE SALE

According to Mrs. Arthur Arellares, Ways & Means Chairman, 2400 boxes of cookies were distributed by the P.T.A. Members on the committee were as follow: Mmes. Wm. Starks, Wm. Adams, Sam Ekerling, Herbert Bethel, Tom Nagashima, A. I. Ibarra, Melvin Aranow, Henry Safer, George Tagimer, I. Friedman, Wm. Mitchell and J. Curtiss Watts.

WORKSHOP

Mrs. Noel Brown room repres. entative chairman of Virginia Road PTA atended room rep. council workshop at the home of Mr. George Scales, on Tuesday 26th of October.

RECREATION TOURS

On Monday 25th, Mrs. Grant Pounders attended a recreation tour, the first of its kind in the 10th district. They were taken by bus and visited the various playgrounds. They lunched at Hollywoodland Girls' Camp.

FREMONT COUNCIL

Mrs. J. M. Romant, Membership Chairman of Fremont Council recently conducted a workshop for the membership chairmen of the P.T.A.'s in the schools of Fremont Council.

Mrs. Wm. D. Bailey from the 10th District assisted Mrs. Romant and many fine suggestions were given the chairmen to help them in their coming membership drive.

The following ladies were present: Mds. Gladys Milan, Bernice Taylor, Onida Fay Allen, Vivian Case, Ethel Mooney, Willard Butler, C. Milles, Russell Albans, James Saputo, Donald Millett, Ruby Snow, Lee A. Edard, Celestine Pierce, Bennie Robinson, E. L. Ayers, Roosevelt Yesge, Virginia Campbell.

The November meeting of the Hobart Blvd. PTA was held Tuesday Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. with the President, Mrs. Mayji Oshima presiding.

Night meetings are scheduled so that fathers and working mothers may have a chance to attend. Club Scouts Pack 395-C opened the meeting by leading the audience in the pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Lenwood Moore, program chairman, had an interesting program planned for the evening. In keeping with the November PTA theme "Communications between Home, School, and Community," Mr. Donald Kincaid, Supervisor-Guidance and Counciling of the Los Angeles City Schools, and Mr. Walter Coulter of the Administrative Division of the Los Angeles Board of Education presented a very enlightening skit.

Life membership, child welfare, and youth activities committees were also presented during the meeting.

The Custodians Quartet who are always popular with Hobart members and friends sang. Mr. O-Reese Corporal, custodian at Hobart and therefore known to many of the parents, is a member of the quartet.

An informal hour followed at which time parents met Miss Helene H. O'Brien, principal, made the acquaintance of their child's teacher, or just chat with old friends. The executive board members will act as hostesses and serve refreshments.

The next meeting of Jefferson PTA will be held Nov. 16 in the school cafeteria.

Visitors

Mr. Tommy Dillsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Dinnia M. Bergher, H. Davidson, W. E. Starks, J. M. Hardin, R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. Millhouse, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Robinson, Mr. Julius Farrar, W. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robert, Rosa Wingard, Harry Tomkins, Ralph V. Johnson, Ramon N. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chester, William Bunch, J. E. Pryce, Ella Braggs, James Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Friers, Ralph Preston, Mary Smith, San Francisco, James L. Robinson, Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. David, Mr. and Mrs. JonFeus, Mr. and Mrs. L. McDaniels, Mr. and Mrs. H. Calicutt, Miss Virginia Hamm, from Oakland.

Mr. Robert T. Jefferson, Barstow; Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mary Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. I. Lovelon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bloom, S. Weathers, Chicago; Larry Wing, Robert Robinson, Las Vegas; Thomas Jackson, Troy, N.Y.; James Cooper, Greenville, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred King, Jim Williams, from Dallas.

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Medical, Dental In Get Together

About one hundred thirty five members were in attendance when the Medical, Dental, Pharmaceutical association held their "get acquainted" party at the home of Dr. Ruth Temple in Berkeley Square. Mrs. Helen Garland was mistress of ceremonies. Dr. Leroy Weeks spoke on "Cooperation".

The evening also unveiled some wonderful talent as Dr. D. Thomas rendered an accordion solo. Dr. Mary McCoo proved to be a grand soloist and Janice Edwards showed the audience some artistic Hawaiian dance numbers. Otis Rene delighted the audience with his original tunes. Dr. Wayman McCoo recited and Dr. Oner Barker accompanied at the piano.

ELLA FITZGERALD OPENS AT TIFFANY CLUB

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So fly me home. I'm rocked tonight, with Constitution kicks.

—William Norton

TAKE IT FROM THE TOP!

We too have joined the crusade against smutty 'blue' rhythm blues pieces. You may recall that we were **'signifying'** a long while back about "Annie Had A Baby" and other muddy material in order to get the tenants of sin-pan-alley to back up out of the gutter and give the public a clean bill of health instead of asking for "curb service." Specially since their **'hully gully'** stuff is aimed chiefly at the teen-age group . . . So it is that we heap a multitude of praise on the **"Sh-Boom" Chords** (recently at Club Oasis) who get away from the loud noise making, belly shaking of most other bar groups and lay down some righteous showmanship. **AND HEY LAWDY MAMA!**

MARIAN ABERNATHY'S "Voot piece would sell a milyun copies if it had come along during this Zippity Zooming age, and if **AMANDA AMBROSE** would come on in with her **BOOM KNOCK 'EM,** she'd lock CASHBOX up! . . .

WAX WORTHY!

Sassy **Sarah Vaughan's "IDLE GOSSIP" . . . MR. B's "One Sweet Kiss"** . . . Fantastic **JOSE-**

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Popular Camille Cannady will unveil her new "Continental Cocktail Act," Variations on a Theme of the Mambo, Congo, and Basin St., Friday night, November 5th at the Manchester Supper Club, 247 East Manchester. Sportsman Leroy LaMarr, formerly at the Cosmo, is the new manager of the swank spot.

Detective 'Showcases' November 11

"Detective Story," Sidney Kingsley's realistic and hard-hitting drama of the potpourri of human misery, vice and stupidity which flows through the 21st precinct Detective Squad Room, hits the Ebony Showcase Theatre, November 11th with plus excitement on stage.

'Criminalistic'

For "Detective Story," producers Nick and Edna Stewart have assembled a more than impressve cast, starring James Edwards as McLeod, the detective with a 'yen for criminals.' Also featured in the vehicle are Camille Canady, Bernie Hamilton, Marmetta France, Morris Buchanan, Nappy Whiting, Ted Lange, Otis Green, Florence Smith, Mae Myers, Jake McKinney, Charles Carpenter, Lane Floyd, Leon Brawley, Reginald Armstrong, Sylvester Bell, Louise Cummings, Ethel Tann, Hag Jones, Sam Schultz, Paralee Austin, Dalyce Curry, and Larry Amadee.

The play, under the hard-driving direction of Les Abbott who recently directed the very

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DYNAMIC DOROTHY DANDRIDGE "sparks" the love life in "CARMEN JONES," the "filmsational" attraction currently screening at Fox Wilshire and Downtown Los Angeles Theatres. (See Jeri Nicholas' 'reviewsical' below.)

Music Lovers Will Witness Choice Voice

Ella Fitzgerald, the one singer most frequently mentioned as the strongest influence of present day popular vocalists, winner of awards too numerous



to mention, "The First Lady of Song," will bring that throbbing, vibrant, electrifying bit of swing-voice to Jack Tucker's Tiffany Club, eighth and Normandie this Friday, November 5, for a limited engagement.

Exclusively at Tiffany

For a number of years, the great "Tisket-a-Tasket" gal, could be seen only at Norman Granz's great "Jazz at the Philharmonic" concerts, but now she will be appearing nightly at the Tiffany Club singing everything from her sentimental "Angel Eyes" to her great, "How High the Moon," "Oh Lady Be Good," "Basin Street" and her many other great hit Recordings on Decca label.

Perfect 'Pipes'

Ella combines being a "singers' singer" with the public's favorite. Of a survey of the top 50 names in the entertainment business, she was the overwhelming favorite vocalist. Yet her fans don't have to be "in the business" to understand her versatile mellow stylings—EVERYBODY digs Ella the most"!

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Show Business

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Your California Eagle theatrical section, widely acclaimed Southern California's most topical, interesting and diversified; presents as its exclusive feature of the week . . . SHOWBUSINESS. Jeri Nicholas, reviewer of Carmen Jones; former dancer, thespian, ex-wife of Fayard Nicholas of the famous dance team and sister-in-law of Dorothy Dandridge, followed 'CJ' from the early stages of production to its opening at Fox Wilshire and Downtown Los Angeles Theatres.)

The exciting movie of Carmen Jones finally opened its L.A. run — Twentieth Century Fox really has something this time, a gigantic improvement over their last attempt with an all Negro cast (Stormy Weather). This time they use the talent of sensitive Actor-Director Otto Preminger to put this brilliant cast through its paces.

Fast Moving

This opus is based on the opera Carmen by Bizet and instead of the poor Spanish Village of Seville the setting has been transferred to a small segregated Southern town. A parachute factory instead of the cigarette factory is the place of employment for Carmen and her friends. However, lets not spend too much time on this well known and trite story and discuss that terrific cast. Gorgeous Dorothy Dandridge as Carmen is without a doubt the screen's best siren to date. She plays this role with a vengence and obviously enjoys every toss and turn that she makes.

It is apparent that a lot of work and study has gone into her version of Carmen, and she apparently liked and sympathized with the gal and consequently makes you do likewise—Carmen is a tramp, but with such dignity that you have to respect her right to the end. Certainly it was one of the biggest thrills I've experienced viewing a movie.

Harry Belofante makes a handsome Joe and portrays him as such a weak man that you would like to slap him. Olga James as his clinging vine girlfriend is quite believable and her voice is positively angellic. Pearl Bailey and her conniving friends add the necessary comic relief. Joe Adams is Husky Miller and turns in the surprise performance of the year. He acts with the ease of a vet.

Frolicking Film

The music is wonderful, it has been changed in spots to fit the mood of the theme, but not enough to ruffle, too much, the feelings of the more erudite music lovers among us.

There is a sour spot in the movie and that is in the dance department. I was on edge waiting to see James Truitte and Carmen DeLavallade really take over the screen for perhaps three or four minutes, but nothing happened. They are so great I am sorry that they were not given an opportunity to enliven the pace a bit.

Proven Ability

This movie is highly recommended for adult entertainment. Hollywood by now should be convinced that our actors and actresses are now ready for integrated parts in good stories. Why not? Everybody else is doing it. Even Chief Alderson is about to be forced to join this happy and intelligent throng.

Betty Jones At Blackout

"Miss Versatility," Betty Hall Jones, who began an engagement of two weeks' duration in San Diego's foremost nightery, Tops' Blackout Room, and four years later is still there, begins her own starring television show this week, "The Showboat," Thursdays, 7 to 7:30 p.m., on San Diego's Channel 10.

Television Favorite

The popular Betty will play some of her fans' favorite numbers with her own inimitable vocal styling, plus some of her thousand props, each week.

New Club Oasis Three Big Acts Top Attraction

A fast paced revue featuring Johnny Otis and his band, dancer Anita Echols, the vocal trio, The Harris Sisters, complete with dancing intermingled with the shows, makes the Club Oasis, Western at 38th, headquarters for the best entertainment value in town.

Inexpensive

The removal of the door charge, long an established policy at the West Coast's jazz haven, with also no cover charge, makes an entertaining evening within reach of most night-goers budgets.

Satisfying

The Harris Sisters, a held-over attraction, are being groomed for the big-time following the current Oasis stay, their very first nightery engagement.

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People and Places

CARMEN DE LAVALLADE, the exciting Lester Horton dancer, and Harry Belafonte, the actor, are seeing a lot of each other these days. Friends are saying wedding bells are within hearing distance!

LOCAL PHOTOGS are planning an open season for model shooting when they hold their exhibit-cocktail party Nov. 14, at 2057 Hobart. Shutterbugs, photobugs, jitterbugs and amateurs should have a field day.

HERBERT DUCKETT, JR., tossed a nicey for his teen-age friends in his Dad's and Mom's fashionable Buckingham home on Halloween!

CONFIDENTIAL — the ofay magazine hot item on Eartha Kitt by Jacques Du Bec and her millionaire boyfriend in its January issue is in every movie mogul's Beverly Hills home! It's just that juicy!

CITY BLUES — the brownskins and Latins aren't shouting about it but they certainly would like Mayor Poulson to look into the City Engineering department and see why the boys can't get a promotion. It seems that they are able to pass the written exams but fail on the oral!

COUNTY BLUES—understand a certain department in good old Eugene Biscailuz building is operating one of the oldest known forms of discrimination. Like upgrading certain brownskin officers in work, and rank, but not on their paycreck!

SHHHHHSH—It's being kept real quiet but we understand attractive and shapely Mamie Graves is operating the plushiest private club in the city and it is strictly on the legit. Members are allowed one guest and they claim it's the greatest since Fernando's Hideaway!

POLITICAL ECHOS — The many ill-equipped, unqualified "polly, tickers" dabbling in a field about which they know absolutely nothing reflected the same old theme song in the last election. "Pennies From Heaven"!

FASHIONABLE SET — That table of three catching all the male eyes entering the smart Town Tavern the other eve was Dorothy Johnson, who is doing a terrific job as Garden Gate High School Co-ordinator; Rose Talley, ex-Chicago dancer and teacher of modern dancing at the same school, and Eloise Davis, up from her recent accident and looking the picture of good health!

CLASSY CHASSIS is owned by that 29th and Western avenue waitress who answers to the name of Retha and she makes with some cra-zee brownskins service!

WINSTON VON WERTZ and his pretty wife celebrated their second anniversary quietly in their fashionable Claudina street home with their young son!

TIP TOP—An old landmark on the famous avenoo is undergoing a face lifting job since its new owner, Elihu McGee, took over. They are even boasting a gold telephone!

CHARITY TWELVES that popular club group, can certainly encourage one of its members by dropping into the Paradise Cocktail Parlor. Club member Arnette Rogers and hubby took over the kitchen!

EFFICIENT CREW — While not many words are said about the gals behind the typewriters in our many police stations, they are largely responsible for smooth operation of the offices. The Eagle's plaudits go to: Arlene Hightower, Ida Allen, Edna Simmon, Vera Cotten, Thelma Caldwell, Ruth Smith, Helen Fields, Corrinne Gordon and Earline Edwards!

ANNA MALBROUGH, winsome half of designer Joe, was one of the attractive models appearing in the lavish Lullaby Guild's recent fashion show which is still the talk of the town. She wore two creations by her talented hubby and more than ten have been sold from their Western avenoo store!

TRICK OR TREAT—The usual smug gathering often seen in the plush Pacific Town Club was tossed into an uproar when a well-known model-actress showed up at the club's Halloween pawtee on the arms of two ofays. Her sexy gown was described as being one string away from her birthday suit and her dance was more lurid than Sally's fan!

ATTY. WALTER GORDON—The dapper Central avenoo barrister is negotiating for the purchase of the Morocco Supper Club. If the deal jells he plans to change its policy to reflect its fine foods and smart local entertainment!

GEORGE PERRY, the baron of Western avenoo scratch sheets, is boasting one of the rarest apartments in the city. He rents it furnished and the furnishings consist of a broken radio, a chair with no legs, a dresser with no drawers, a television set with no dials and a bed with no springs!

CHARLES PRYME, the noted conductor of the 88's out Malibu Beach way, brings his talented fingers to the La Caribe Cocktail Lounge in the Clark Hotel this week!

PRIVATE EYES are trailing a well-figured beautician. Hubby thinks she is keeping up a young lad's cadillac and dope habit!

PARADISE — Roland Hamilton's and Lawrence Sweetwine's good efforts to bring back the once proud bistro may go for naught. Understand certain factors are uneasy about the manner the deal is going down. All we can say, if Roland

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THEATRE

Billie Burke At Playhouse From Nov. 11

Beloved comedy star Billy Burke opens at the Pasadena Playhouse Thursday, November 11, toplined in the world premiere of Irving Phillips' new play, "Mother Was a Bachelor."

Rested up from her recent nationwide tour in "Life With Mother," Miss Burke will be making her first local appearance since "The Swallows Nest" at the Playhouse three years years ago. Millions of motion picture fans know her from "Small Town Girl," "Father of the Bride," "Father's Little Dividend," the Topper series and other hits, and her television activities take in most of the top comedy shows.

Family Fair

Playwright Phillips, author of "One Foot in Heaven," "Gown of Glory" and other legit favorites, based his play on a Saturday Evening Post story by Myna Lockwood. Set in a small town in Iowa at the turn of the century, it revolves around Ellen Smith (Miss Burke), whose life has been wasted in service to a pack of ingrate relatives. A visiting tot from next door eventually shows her the way to personal freedom and happiness.

Talented Thespians

Frank Cady, Florence Thompson, Susan Seaforth, Dave Showalter, Dona Lowe, Alan Smith and others are also featured in the Playhouse staging. Beatrice Hassel is directing, with Dorothy Arzner as associate producer.

"Bernardine," Mary Chase comedy now in production at the Playhouse, continues through Sunday, November 7.

Detective Story

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successful "Country Girl" at the Players Ring, promises to be 'action-packed.' Paul Rogers, resident set designer at Laguna Beach Summer Playhouse, will design the set.

E.P.U.s Head List

The increase in advance inquiries for club nites at Ebony Showcase by groups and clubs, indicates a growing recognition of this theater as a cultural force in the community. One of the most significant civic-minded social organizations' E Pluribus Unum, wil be among the first groups stimulating interest in attendance. Already E.P.U. night is expected to attract Los Angeles' smartest theatre goers to see the "Story."



BOB "The End" Boyd, left, and HARRY "Middle Guard" THOMPSON, main-stays on the "rambunctious" professional eleven, flank one of the wonderful waitresses at Eddie Atkinson's Town Tavern prior to "downing" one of the T's tenderloins. (Adams Action.)

Violinist Gives Rare Treat at Wilshire-Ebell Theatre

By JAN EDWARDS

Marshall Moss's promise to enjoy his concert with us and "get as close to the composer's intent as possible" resulted in a musicians' holiday at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre Tuesday evening, Nov. 2. No flaw, musically or technically, marred the presentation of this brilliant violinist. A performance so imbued with effortless grace and charm could be presented only by a musician to whom this art is a way of life, a philosophy, and a devotion to music in its purest form.

The mastery of the little known Corelli Bow and the Bach Arched Bow added a delightful spice to the program. Mr. Moss used the Arched Bach Bow in performing the Ciaccona of J. S. Bach. The "arched" bow enables the violinist to fulfill the original intent of Bach in so-far as playing al the notes in polyphonic style as written in the original manuscript. By using the thumb to regulate the pressure on the hair of the bow, it is possible to play the sustained chords on three or four strings as well as passages on one string. It is necessary to flatten the bridge on the violin to facilitate chord playing.

The playing of Bach's Ciaccona marked the first American performance of the 1720 manuscript. Another first American performance was the Sonata for Violin alone, by Robt. Erich Wolf. This Sonata was a rather conventional contemporary composition of lyric beauty with much variety, employing both unusual and typical violin effects.

Responsibility for the success of the Brahms D-Minor Sonata was equally divided between Mr. Moss and Bernhard Abramowitsch, his assisting artist. Mr. Abramowitsch plays the piano with the relaxed and grand style of a truly profound musician. The rapport between the two musicians produced a most satisfying interpretation of the famous sonata.

Both Mr. Moss and Mr. Abramowitsch were most generous in their encores and played the Improvisation from Bal Shem, by Ernest Block, as perfectly as I've ever heard it. The accomplishments of these two performers can only be compared with the greatest artists before the public today.



HEALTHY HARRIS SISTERS embody 'fine frames' and vocal structure for nitelifers who "juice at a deuce" at club Oasis these Harlem nocturnes and lend an ear to the eye-arresting triplets. Put your best foot forward and point your toes towards the Western Avenue bistro where the torso that's more so, Anita Echols, and the jumping band of Johnny Otis are also featured!

SOUNDTRACK with 'Chazz' Crawford

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PHINE PREMICE singing "Teacher" with the school children backing her up (calypso!) . . . the **RAVENS** "She's Got To Go" . . . **EARTHA'S** "If I Was A Boy" . . .

SHHHH! HE'S ON THE BEAT!

JESS RAND, Sammy Davis Junior's praise agent, will marry that beaut on the eleventh of December at the Brentwood AME and Sammy will be the best man! . . . incidentally, Junior will record all of the tunes from the BDWY. hit **"SILK STOCKINGS"** . . . A minister in his home town told **LAWRENCE STONE** that one day he would quit showbusiness to preach the gospel! . . . Isn't **ARCHIE THURSTON** up for a supervisor job at the **Public Assistance Bureau??** . . Reason **NAT COLE** grinds out hit after hit. He confesses that he lives with a tune before etching it! . . . Understand **JOEL FLUELLYN** gives a good account of himself in the **SITTING BULL** pickcha! . . . Singer-Composer **JOHNNY GREEN** has written a song called **"CHRISTY"** and dedicated it to the blonde thrush! . . . **MOUTHA RAYE'S** person-to-person visit with **EDWARD R. MURROW** revealed that the commedienne's sepia servants are boss of the coop . . . Uh huh! . . . There's no harm in **"CARMEN" . . . GAL FRIDAY** Betty Edwards shimmied away with first prize at **LUCILLE HORNE'S** masquerade ball. The model wore a man's white shirt with red string tie, a red beret and a paint bucket and brush! . . . **LEO LANE** came as **KORLA PANDIT . . . ALVIN EDWARDS** as a mixed up asiatic . . . **JIMMIE WRIGHT** was a Harlem sandman playing the PAJAMA game with stocking cap and red suspenders over his nighties! . . . Lucille was a Chinese beaut, and yrs truly was a frantic Frenchman! . . . **MARIETTA CANTY** flown in to town to report to wardrobe for a choice part in Fox's **"A MAN CALLED PETER" . . . LEONARD DAVIS** is the songsation with **DON JOHNSON'S** ork . . . and the fellow sings a nice chords! . . And dapper **DON** and his **HELEN'S** newest edition is a little charmer known as **DONETTA.** What we were trying to say about **WANANI** (the Afro-Cuban singer) is that she was just too classy for **Larry Potter's** joint! . . . And she's off to **Vegas.** Little gal named **TERE SHEEHAN** (nearly nude) did a strip in reverse at Potter's place and tossed undergarments to the bald headed row. She was stacked like a brick shipyard but like we say Madame **WANANI** was the star of the thing . . . Pretty **PEGGY HUTCHERSON** goes to **VEGAS** with **OSCAR MOORE'S TRIO** and then returns here. **CARL PERKINS** is the pianist with the trio! . . . and we've reached smoggy bottom since you took it from the top. If we should land on the classified as we did during last week's political issue, then shop around and find your place. And this is twenty-nine and then some, meaning thirty, friend!

Young Boy Concert Pianist In 21st Annual Bach Festival

Jon Robertson, 11-year-old pianist, will play an all-Bach recital Saturday evening, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. at First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, 535 S. Hoover as part of the 21st annual Bach Festival held there Nov. 12, 13 and 14.

He has programmed the French Suite in E Major, No. 4, the D Major Toccata and four Chorales. Although an ambitious program for one so young, Jon is well-qualified for the task. He recently completed a five-week tour of Jamaica (where he was born), Caribbean, Latin America and was acclaimed by audiences and critics alike. He made his New York Town Hall debut last Fall and also last season won the Kappa Alpha Psi scholarship which also included a recital at UCLA.

Of this performance C. Sharpless Hickman, critic for "The Musical Courier" said, ". . . a thrillingly talented Negro boy who studies with Ethel Leginska, demonstrated remarkably feicitous phrasing in works by Mozart and Schubert and crowd-winning technique in show-off pieces by Liszt."

Horton Group Honors Mentor Saturday Night

A special memorial performance of "Choreo '54" will be presented this Saturday at the Dance Theater by the Lester Horton Dancers in honor of their late mentor, who passed away last Nov. 2.

Event is Invitational, for friends of the Horton theater, and program wil include Alvin Ailey's "According to St. Fracis," a work dedicated to Horton, as well as the new Afro-Caribbean dances first presented at the recent Bal Caribe.

Horton company immediately launches early preparations for a March premiere of "Choreo '55," simutaneously preparing the initial season of the children's performing group, Dance Theater 2, for a limited Christmas holiday run.

Horton passed away last year after 30 years in the vanguard of contemporary American dance as one of the great choreographers and teachers.

'Husky' Adams Big N.Y. Hit In New Flick



KOWL's popular "Mayor of Melody," Joe Adams, has returned to his daily programs in person, after conquering the big town, New York, with his flashing grin and engaging personality when he attended the World Premiere of Otto Preminger's CinemaScope Technicolor production of "Carmen Jones," in which he played an important role.

Business and Pleasure

During his stay in New York, where he was accompanied by KOWL's general manager, George A. Baron, Joe was honored with a cocktail party in the Roosevelt Hotel's swank Palm Terrace Room, attended by leading national advertisers and their agencies and the foremost New York press.

'Moom-Picture' Star

Critics and fans alike were impressed and enthusiastic over Joe Adams' portrayal of the role of 'Husky' Miller, the boxer who steals Dorthy Dandridge's roving affections from Harry Bellafonte. Many thousands of Joe's KOWL listeners feel that Joe rightfully ranks as a heart-stealer," from his smooth voice and lively personality.

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(California Eagle)
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 357894

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM TURNER, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the petition of Charles W. Turner for the Probate of the Will of the above named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A. M. on November 5, 1954, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
By M. C. BENTLEY, Deputy.
MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS,
524 South Spring Street, Suite 311
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 353488

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD E. BRONSON, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of H. L. Richardson, Attorney, 4066 South Central, in the City of Los Angeles 11, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated October 15, 1954.
BARBARA J. BRONSON
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.
H. L. RICHARDSON,
4066 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles 11, California,
AD. 1-4205
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No. 4210 California Eagle
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 357368

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
In the Matter of the Estate of Charles W. Gardner, also known as Charley W. Gardner, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, E. A. Winstanley, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of Charles W. Gardner, etc., Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 808 North Spring St., Los Angeles 12, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
E. A. WINSTANLEY,
Public Administrator,
As Administrator of the estate of said decedent
Publish California Eagle Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18.

LEGAL NOTICES

NO. 4101
NOTICE OF STREET LIGHTING MAINTENANCE

Notice is hereby given that on October 6, 1954, the Council of the City of Los Angeles duly passed Ordinance No. 104,213, declaring its intention to order the necessary LIGHTING POSTS and appliances to be MAINTAINED and ELECTRIC CURRENT to be FURNISHED for lighting said posts for the period of two years, beginning July 1, 1955, for the lighting of that certain district designated as Central Avenue between Eleventh Street and Slauson Avenue, on, over and along those certain public streets of the City of Los Angeles as follows:
CENTRAL AVENUE between Eleventh Street and Slauson Avenue.
Reference is hereby made to the report of the Board of Public Works in connection therewith, on file in the office of the City Clerk; to said Ordinance of Intention; and to Ordinance No. 75,000, as amended, for further particulars.
That Wednesday, November 17, 1954, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, has been designated as the time and place for the hearing of protests relative to the proposed improvement. Any person objecting to the said improvement or to the extent of the assessment district, or to any assessment therefor, may file a written protest with the City Clerk at any time PRIOR to the day set for the hearing of such protests, specifying the ground or grounds upon which such protest is based. Such protests must contain a description of the property in which each signer thereof is interested, sufficient to identify the same and be delivered to the City Clerk, and no other protests than those presented in the form and within the time specified will be considered.
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
of the City of Los Angeles.
Note: This improvement proposes only the operation and maintenance of the existing lighting system.
Publish in California Eagle Oct. 28 and Nov. 4, 1954.

(California Eagle—4436)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 357711

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of ALLIE E. SHANKLE, deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller, Maddox & Sheats, Attorneys, 524 South Spring Street, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated, October 28, 1954.
LULA A. GEAR,
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.
Attorneys-at-Law
MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS
524 South Spring Street
Los Angeles 13, California
MA. 5-2668
(Publish Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25)

OFFICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR OF THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES NOTICE OF AGREEMENT TO PURCHASE LANDS DEEDED TO THE STATE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES.
(Agreement No. 961)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 8, Part 6, Division 1 of the Revenue and Taxation Code and the written authorization of the State Controller, as follows:
That an agreement has been made between the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles City School District of Los Angeles County and approved by the State Controller of the State of California, to sell to said District under the terms set forth in said agreement, all of the right, title and interest of the State in and to all of the real property hereinafter described, all of which said property has been deeded to the State for delinquent taxes. A copy of said agreement is on file in the office of said Board of Supervisors.
That pursuant to said agreement the undersigned Tax Collector may issue a tax deed to said District 21 days after the first publication and the mailing of this notice, and the right of redemption will cease unless the property is redeemed or an installment plan of redemption is initiated before it is sold. For information as to the amount necessary to redeem or to pay the delinquent taxes in installments, provided the right to redeem has not previously been terminated, apply to H. L. Byram, Tax Collector, 3rd floor, Hall of Justice. The real property covered by said agreement is all in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is described as follows, to-wit:
Parcel No. 1. Daw and Niles Sub of Vernondale. Lots 15 and 16 Block 2. Assessed to Otis Tucker and Curtis Amey and Robert L. Tucker.
Parcel No. 2. Tract No. 7311. Lot 39. Assessed to Ethel M. Cripe.
Dated at Los Angeles, California, this 21st day of October, 1954.
H. L. BYRAM,
Tax Collector of County of Los Angeles, State of California.
Publish, Oct. 21, 28; Nov. 4, 1954

LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 358174

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of BRICE UNION TAYLOR, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the petition of Brice Union Taylor for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M. on November 16, 1954, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.
Dated October 26, 1954.
MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS,
524 South Spring Street
Los Angeles 13, California
Attorneys for Petitioner
(Publish in California Eagle Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 1954)

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a business at 4757 South Broadway, Room 210, Los Angeles 37, California, under the fictitious firm name of AD LITHO COMPANY and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose nafe and place of residence is as follows, to wit:
Samuel Davis, 7309 South McKinley Ave., Los Angeles 1, Calif.
Witness my hand this 25th day of May, 1954.
SAMUEL DAVIS.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss:
On this 25th day of May, A. D., 1954, before me a Notary Public in and for the said county and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Samuel Davis, known to me to be the person whose name subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
WILLARD L. WOODS,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
Publish in Calif. Eagle Oct. 31, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 1954.

FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The Undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a land subdivision business located at 223 So. Hamilton Dr., Beverly Hills, California, under the fictitious firm name of Lancaster-Bellaire Co., and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:
Albert Finnerman, 223 So. Hamilton Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.
Jacob J. Entin, 342 Comstock Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
Morris Chapman Corp., 5301 Avalon Blvd., Los Angeles 11, Calif.
Witness our hands this 1st day of September, 1954.
ALBERT FINNERMAN
JACOB J. ENTIN
MORRIS CHAPMAN CORP.
JACK J. BAYER, pres.
(CORPORATE SEAL)
State of California)ss
County of Los Angeles)
On this 1st day of Sept., A.D. 1954, before me Virginia Lee Gregory, a Notary Public, in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned sworn, personally appeared Albert Finnerman, Jacob J. Entin, known to me to be the persons whose names subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.
In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
(SEAL)
VIRGINIA LEE GREGORY
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My Commission Expires Sept. 7, 1957.
State of California.)ss
County of Los Angeles)
On this 1st day of September, A.D. 1954, before me Harvey H. Buchanon, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Jack J. Bayer, known to me to be the President of the corporation that executed the within instrument on behalf of the corporation therein named, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same.
In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
HARVEY H. BUCHANON
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People and Places

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and Sweetwine go, better close shop!

MAURICE SAUNDERS — is turning out the tasty one in the Cosmo and her pretty little daughter is learning the trade as her waitress!

JOE MORRIS — ex-night club owner is eyeing a '55 Caddie which indicates he's in the chips again!

RUTH POWELL—is back from The eastern boys are flipping their lids over her departure.

YOUNG READERS — a popular Mother is having trouble with her young ones they don't go for comic books or Alice In Wonderland stories. They dig this pillar the most and Mother is most frantic because certain happenings herewith aren't what you would call Sunday school reading!

CEE PEE JOHNSON — noted bongo drummer went strolling down the 2700 block the other bright afternoon and caused a near accident. Two beautiful blondes almost crashed head watching the cool Johnson stroll across the street!

CHOC-TAW — costly jewelry was taken back from a well known sister who got the brush from a brother she's been bleeding greens from. The brother finally woke up to what's was being put down!

JITTERY NERVES — a well known figure in the smart set is about to crack up under the strain a certain teen-ager is putting him under. The pressure is coming from her easy-living boyfriend who is the owner of a flashy car with big notes! The Police threat is a big bluff, neither can afford it because record!

Just between me and the visiting firemen we should have brought out a hose to cool the fiery crowd the other p.m. when June Christy made her first appearance after her newly born. And she didn't give out with a taste of her lucious voice, but we did enjoy the vibrant voice of Mary Ann McCall, and let us not forget Shorty Rogers Salute to Count Basie. Well so much for Gene Norman.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 357432

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of MELDON CARROLL ALLEN, also known as MELDON C. ALLEN, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller, Maddox & Sheats, Attorneys, 524 South Spring Street, Suite 311, in the City of Los Angeles 13, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated October 26, 1954.
SYLVESTER M. ALLEN,
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent.
MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS,
524 South Spring Street, Suite 311
Los Angeles 13, California,
MA. 5-2668
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Council of Negro Women To Convene in Washington

WASHINGTON — The 19th annual convention of the National Council of Negro Women will be held Nov. 8-13 in Washington. Most of the sessions will be held in the departmental auditorium of the United States Department of Labor, where the delegates will be welcomed by Secretary of Labor Mitchell-on Friday afternoon, Nov. 12.

An unusual feature will be a Citizenship Education Workshop to be held in the old Supreme Court chambers on Capitol Hill on Wednesday afternoon.

A Freedom Agenda panel will sift the charges that constitutional liberties are being threatened in the United States.

The traditional honoree dinner on Saturday night, at Baldwin Hall, Howard University, will feature Walter White of the NAACP as guest speaker. Miss Juanita Hall of "South Pacific" fame will sing favorite selections.

International night will be celebrated by the presentation of an American flag by the James Reese Europe Post of the American Legion of Washington. Mrs. Oswald Lord will be the principal speaker.

Dr. Arenia Mallory of Lexington, Miss., will give a report of her trip to Helsinki, Finland, where she represented the Council at the triennial meeting of the International Council of Washington have signified their intention of being present.



HOMECOMING QUEEN—Attractive honor student Julia Clark (center) was crowned Homecoming Queen of the Florida A and M University Friday. Her attendants are, left, Albertha Nelson and Bernice Jones.

Protest Zone Changes for Schools In New Jersey

TRENTON, N.J. — The first public hearing under the New Jersey Anti-discrimination law, since the Supreme Court decision outlawing Jim Crow schools, began here Wednesday with the airing of complaints of two Negro parents against the Englewood Board of Education.

The parents charged the Englewood school board with fixing the school zone boundaries to include most of the city's Negro population in one zone, thereby forcing the Negro pupils to attend a segregated elementary school.

The hearing is being conducted by State Commissioner of Education, Dr. Frederick Raubinger.

Dr. John Milligan, deputy commissioner of education and director of the N.J. Division against Discrimination, stated that the lines have been so drawn as to increase enrollment at two all-white schools while leaving six vacant classrooms at the largely Negro Lincoln school.

He pointed out also that it is uneconomical to maintain two junior high schools in the same district, one of which has only white students, whereas a single school could readily accommodate the less than 1,000 students now enrolled at the two institutions.

A State witness, Carl W. Glatt, who investigated the complaints of two Negro parents, also testified that despite the state law which prohibits identification according to race, a small "c" was placed on the enrollment cards of Negro children in the superintendent's office.

School Leaders Confer on New Race Patterns

NEW YORK.—Negro educational leaders of the South met for a two-day conference on the changing educational pattern of that region, October 26-27, in Hot Springs, Ark. The group included nearly 100 educators and administrators of colleges and high schools, representatives of Negro Teacher Associations and members of city school boards.

Dr. F. D. Patterson, director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, and W. J. Trent, jr., acted as consultants at the conference which considered the development of an effective program for the achievement of the goals established by the Supreme Court ruling against segregation in education.

USO Hostesses

The 28th Street USO hostesses attended a Halloween party at the Oxnard USO Saturday night, Oct. 30. The hostesses recently enjoyed a football dance at the Edwards Air Force Base.

The hostesses were: Ivy Dean Terry, Mary Simpson, Kathleen Small, Jean Cole, Margaret Allen, Doris Warren, Jacquelyn Peterson, Willie Allen, Dorothy Graham, Jessie Clark, Jeanette Kirby, Mary Lowe, Odessa Cole, Howeyne Wyatt, Peggy Johnson, Mildred Harvey, Eleanor Dumas, Nancy Brown, Laura Hill, Theresa Hill, Delores Conley, Mattie Lee.

Marie Henderson is the chaperon and Ruth L. Redd is the director. The bus left from the 28th Street YWCA at 6:30.

LOST HORIZON

The drama workshop of Pepperdine College will present James Hilton's "Lost Horizon" the evenings of November 11, 12, 13, 18 and 20, in the main auditorium of the College at 1121 West 79th street.

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On offense the center of the line is taken care of by Joe Wade, Russell, Williams, Castro, Loyingood and Slaughter. Andrews, Thompson and Lowe are a trio of backs that would make any coach proud and McCrumby at quarter is a real magician. All in all this is one of the best all around teams we have seen in sometime and with the right spirit and mental attitude they should go far.

So good luck to Coach Wade and his Centennial Apaches.

JORDAN ROLLS

The Jordan High Bulldogs showed their teeth to San Pedro over the weekend and came from behind to beat them 19-14 on the losers' turf. The win placed them on top of the heap in the Marine League standings.

Going into the last quarter the San Pedro Pirates lead 14-6 but the never-say-die Bulldogs struck twice in the final period to score 13 points and come out on top. Ken Reed, Jordan end, was the Golden Boy of the day. Reed blocked a punt and scored two touchdowns on passes from Quarterback Woodrow Perrey.

BRUINS vs DAPS

The Jordan Bs, under the leadership of Coach Dave Williams, former UCIA star lost to the San Pedro babes 25-0. After watching them play a 0-0 tie with Gardena, last year's champs in their opener it reminded one of the story of David and Goliath, but the San Pedro Bs made it look like UCLA playing the Daps where size was concerned.

Williams' squad is about the smallest in the league, because he has to use 9th graders but what they lack in size they have in heart.

Stay in there fellows. This year's experience under Coach Williams will be worth a million to next year's varsity.

Chis - Bits—Halfback Ernie Shelby of L.A. High looked very good last week on the two touchdown pitches he caught to help L.A. beat Fairfax 34-7.

Billy Penn of Manual also snagged a beauty from Ted Reed for a 46 yard T.D. in their 32-0 win over Garfield.

Leroy Hall's kickoff return of 65 yards in the Jeff-Fremont game was also a dilly. Also the 73 yard play from Bradley to Mitchell.

It's a real kick to see all the Dads in the stands at the different games pulling their sons home.

Monthly Breakfast Fetes Elections Of New Officers

At the monthly breakfast last Sunday morning of the Men's Club of the Church of Christian Fellowship, 3125 W. Adams, new officers were elected, including president Manuel Murrell, vice-president Charles J. Rodgers; secretary Jack Charles Steverson, treasurer Jno. A. Sweden, chairman of the program committee Robert Z. Hardon. Among the guests were: Larry Wilson, who will speak on India at the next meeting, and Jno. Crawford, retired secretary of the Canton Urban League.

☆ PTA Notes ☆

COMPTON AVE. P.T.A. NEWS

COMPTON AVENUE P.T.A. paper drive, the first of the month, was a success. The room prizes were won by Mrs. Geraldine Sampson's room 15, Miss Jerrolyn Britton's room 9, in the lower grades and Mrs. Winso Stark's room 4, in the upper grades.

Mrs. Edward L. Daniel is the president.

Mrs. Addison Carter, Parent Education Chairman, was ill last week, but Mrs. Jewel Yarbor, and Mrs. Dorothy Bills sent her information blanks out to the parents.

Miss Jerrolyn Britton had a 100% membership in the lower grade and Mrs. Winso Starks, had a 100 percent membership in the upper grade. The two clases will receive prizes.

Mrs. Clothilde Greene, treasurer, was on hand daily to help tally the memberships. Mrs. Ardis Mack, Ways and Means chairman, will meet with the president and principal, Mrs. Ethel Sue Bowden, to plan the annual "Halloween Carnival", this week.

Committee chairmen are: Mesdames McKeder Tolor, Hospitality and room mother; Norman Champton, School Education; Jewell Yabor, Safety and Legislation; Nettie McCauley, Health and Dental; Ola White, Welfare; Marie Barnar, Recreation; Ardis Mack, Program and Ways and Means; Addison Carter, Parent Education; March of Dimes; Aldolphus Moomey, Membership; McKingley Battler Jr., Publicity; Clarence Horton, Magazines; Dorothy Bills, Red Cross, Life Membership, Community.

THOMAS JEFFERSON PTA NEWS

A spaghetti and meat ball supper ushered in the first meeting of Jefferson High PTA, last week and was largely attended by both parents and teachers.

First on the evening's program was a movie revealing the worth of Community Chest and Mrs. Alice Decuir made an appeal for Chest support. Mrs. Joseph Wilkerson followed and gave thanks to all who had assisted in the success of the membership drive. Clark Cosgrove and Mrs. Honore Levy formed a team to inform the parents of the effort of the counselling department to help each student "find" himself.

Los Angeles High scored a lop-sided victory 48-0 over Venice and is now looking forward to another victory when it meets Fairfax this Friday.

The Manual Arts Toilers won their third straight game when they defeated Fremont 18-7 this week. They will have a home game against Garfield.

Congratulations to Linda Bush for the great achievement in winning the Mary S. Caswell scholarship. Linda is a senior at Manual Arts.

Manual Arts held its PTA assembly and the treat was the film "Father Was a Fullback," with Fred MacMurray.

This Friday Los Angeles High will have a sports night. Students are hoping for a large pre-halloween crowd.

Jefferson High will present Johnny Otis and his band at the PTA membership award.

The entire student body of Centennial High got a first hand look at Hamilton when they spent the day there.

Miller's Highlights

As was expected, all of the past weekend's activities were centered around the UCLA-Cal football game in the Bay Area where most of the partying populace migrated. They began arriving Thursday, some made it Friday, and I brought up the rear, Saturday, after being detained by an accident in Fresno. But with my usual optimism and along with my road buddy, Ted Smith, plus knowing it takes more than a mere head-on collision to keep me down, I proceeded to partake of the good times. But I wasn't too occupied to overlook some of the daring doings that occurred. For instance . . . I saw those two broads hibernating in the back seat of an auto after overindulging in the spirited beverages. Do you recognize these initials . . . J.B., J.R.? . . . These didn't seem to be the only homeless females on the prowl though. There was also a duce of vagabonds that answer to the initials of M.D. and B.W. that were discovered homing in the lobby of the California Hotel. . . . They also say (always blame it on they) that there was quite a bit of co-ed bunking—don't have the heart to expose this faction (too many close friends involved) . . . And being as Halloween was celebrated Saturday night it gave impulse to a certain few undiscriminating young ladies to really "trick and treat," at least judging by the hoard of rascals that lurked about their quarters. . . . But the most mysterious and unexplained matter concerned one UCLA student and her beau whom no one saw nor heard from during their stay there—wha hoppen?

But to tidy things up a bit, some of the migratory-partyers went about in a normal way and didn't take seclusion to hide their actions. Noticed making the rounds were such people as Morris Taft, Pat Anderson, Nolan Johnson, Joan Flemister, Don Lenoir, Doris Worthy, Donn Land, Fannie Moore, Charles Hatcher, Mildred Hamilton, Pete and Janice O'Garro, Tony Sheen, Sheila Montgomery, Ben Wyatt, Wylene Younger, Willie Naulls, Bill Johnson, Elaine De Lavallade and gobs of others. And by all means I must thank my wonderful relatives up thataway for such elaborate hospitality. . . . Twas the most. Let's call it thirty for now.

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DR. HOWARD SUES SCHOOL BOARD FOR $77,000 OVER SON'S INJURY



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Charge of Police Bias Win's Man's Freedom

Jury Heeds Plea Against S. Pasadena

South Pasadena police were accused in open court Thursday of race prejudice and were charged with being unfit to hold the positions of officers of the law.

The charges were made by Atty. Earl C. Broady in Superior Judge Kenneth C. Newell's court in an appeal to the jury which was trying Norman Deal, 29, of Pasadena, who was arrested last July 29 and accused on three counts of burglary and attempted robbery.

Colored Voice

Atty. Broady argued that Dean was arrested and convicted in the minds of the officers solely because he is a Negro. He also challenged the assertion of the state's two principal witnesses that there is any such thing as a "Negro voice." The two witnesses, both women, had claimed that they recognized Dean as their attacker by his "colored voice" and "pronounced Southern accent."

The jury deliberated less then three hours before returning a verdict of "not guilty" on all three counts of the charge.

"That's Him"

Arresting officer Donald Eugene Roberts testified that on the night of the arrest Dean was spotted driving on a South Pasadena street near Monterey Road, "scene of one of the alleged attacks. Roberts said that he turned to his partner and remarked: "There's a colored man. That's him." Thereupon Dean was picked up.

Mrs. Rachael Louise Cunningham 2056 Meridian avenue South Pasadena, said that a man had forced his way into her home about midnight, June 2, that he had threatened to kill her and her children, and had beaten her about the face, breaking her nose. She had not seen his face, she said, but could identify him by his "colored voice".

Alone in 'Show-Up'

Mrs. Pauline McKibben, 204 Monterey Road, South Pasadena housewife, told the court that on July 29 an intruder had attempted to force an entry into her home, had brandished a gun and had threatened to kill her and her child. Like Mrs. Cunningham, she admitted that she had not seen the man's face, but claimed that she, too, had identified Dean by his voice, which, she said, "was the voice of a colored man." Both women are white.

On cross-examination, Atty. Broady drew from the witnesses, including Pasadena police officials, the admission that Dean was compelled to stand alone in a police "show-up", contrary to customary police practice.

In his summation to the jury, Atty. Broady argued that, under the circumstances related by Officer Roberts and the other witnesses and in view of the type of "show-up" conducted, Dean was clearly a victim of race prejudice. The officers, and all of them, he asserted are not fit and proper persons to hold the positions of police officers. Broady pointed out further that there is no such voice as a colored voice and that a Southern accent is not found only among Negroes.



MILLION DOLLAR FIRM—A new million-dollar firm, the All Nations Finance Corporation, has just received its charter here. Jamie L. Hibler, second from left, corporation and partnership tax accountant, receives charter from Atty. Edward C. Maddox. Others in picture are Atty. Lorenz Sheats, publisher of the California Eagle, and Howard Lewis, dealer in investment securities.

Million Dollar Finance Corp. Gets Charter

A new million-dollar finance company has just received its charter to operate in Los Angeles.

The firm, known as the All Nations Finance Corporation, now in temporary headquarters at 2003 S. Central, expects to open in new, completely modern offices in the Vernon-Broadway area shortly after the first of the year.

Directors of the newly formed corporation, which is incorporated for $1,000,000, are; Dr. John Coleman; Dr. William E. Bailey; C. A. King III; Dr. F. N. Spann; Howard Lewis, dealer in investment securities; Dr. P. H. Taylor; and Julius L. Hibler, corporation and partnership tax accountant.

The law firm of Miller, Maddox and Sheats is counsel for the corporation.

Search for New NAACP President

Dr. E. I. Robinson set local NAACP circles in a whirl this week when on Monday evening he quietly announced to the Nominating Committee that he will not be a candidate for reelection to the presidency of the branch this year.

Most of the other present officers were silent as to their plans regarding running again. Speculation started immediately as to who would succeed Dr. Robinson who has held the post of command for the past four years.

Vice President Thomas Neusom has already been nominated for the top position. Rumors are floating around that several other prominent members of the community are being mentioned for the presidency but so far none of the reports appear to be official.



THOMAS NEUSOM

All nominations for officers and executive board members must be received by the Nominating Committee by Nov. 19.

In order to be considered by the committee, all nominees must have given consent to running, must be members in good standing and must have their names submitted by mem-

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Feltenberg, Profit Deny Bookie Guilt

Henry Feltenberg and Wesley Profit, both of whom were arrested last week on charges of violation of book-making statutes, will plead not guilty if their case comes to trial, according to Atty. Earl C. Broady, who is representing both men.

The preliminary hearing in the two cases has been set for Nov. 15 in Division 4 of Municipal Court at 1:45 p.m.

Feltenberg, a former policeman, was arrested at the Savoy bar, 1702 E. 103rd Street, of which he is part owner. He also formerly had an interest in Henry's Liquor Store, 4881 Compton avenue, but contrary to previous reports, he sold his interest in that store Sept. 1, and an Oct. 1 a new license for the store was issued in the joint names of David Berger and Lorrenz Zola.

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Court Okays Race Bias Ban at NYU

WASHINGTON — The United States Supreme Court Monday, by refusing to review an appeal by various fraternities and sororities on the University of New York Campuses, upheld the decision of the trustees of the university aimed at ending racial and religious bars by social organizations.

In a resolution approved October, 1953, by the trustees of the University of New York, student social organizations are required to sever their connections with national groups and to eliminate "artificial criteria" in selecting members.

The appeal against the ruling handed down by a special three-judge Federal Court in New York, was made by Sigma Tau Gamma, Dalta Kappa, Inc., and others. The Supreme Court dismissed the appeal on the basis that no substantial Federal question was involved.

Death Ordered for Walter Lee Irvin, Rape Case Victim

NEW YORK—Walter Lee Irvin, one of Florida's most persecuted martyrs of race prejudice, was scheduled to die this week—unless nationwide, last minute appeals impel Gov. Charles Johns in Tallahassee to grant executive clemency.

Announcement that Irvin was to be put to death the "week of Nov. 8" was made late last week, apparently in a calculated attempt to head off the widespread protest that it was known would be instantly aroused.

Eleventh Hour Appeal

But telegrams, letters, and phone calls have already inundated the governor's office in an eleventh hour effort to save the life of the Negro youth who has been fighting against the death sentance in the infamous Groveland rape case for the past five years.

Irvin, whose case has twice been before the United States Supreme Court, has previously been perilously close to death. When he and his co-defendent, Samuel Shepherd, were being escorted to the new trial ordered by the High Court, Lake County Sheriff Willis V. McCall shot both of them, killing Shepherd and leaving Irvin for dead.

Irvin recovered, however, and McCall was exonerated.

Reign of Terror

When news of the death date was received by the NAACP, which has fought the case since the reign of terror in Groveland in 1949 during which Irvin was arrested, the association immediately alerted every one of its regional, state and local

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Catalina Hotel Pays Penalty In Service Refusal

The exclusive Islander Hotel on Catalina Island last week paid out $100 in penalties for denying accommodations to four Negroes last August. In addition, the hotel signed an agreement that henceforth it would not discriminate against anyone because of race or color.

Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph, Jr., of 1439 19th street, Santa Monica, and Mrs. Monica Warren and her 13-year-old son, Lewis Lee Warren, of Los Angeles, wrote to the Islander hotel last August making reservations for a holiday. The reservations were confirmed by the hotel management.

On August 24 when they arrived, they were told that there were no vacancies and were turned away.

On Sept. 27, Atty. Rafus J. Carter, one of the members of the legal panel of the NAACP, brought suit against the hotel acording to Atty. Herbert W. Simmons, Jr., chairman of the association's Legal Redress Committee.

Parents of Girl File Second Suit Asking $76,000

Dr. Wayne Howard and Mrs. Betty Howard, two of the most prominent and most highly regarded members of the local community, this week filed suit against the Los Angeles Board of Education for $77,000 charging that negligence on the part of the authorities had caused an accident on school grounds in which their son, Wayne Cox Howard Jr., lost the sight of one eye.

The school board was also hit by another suit for damages in the amount of $76,000 for an accident in which a seven-year-old girl, Maribeth Harper, received a skull fracture and a possible brain injury when she was thrown against the school building by a child playing during the noon lunch period.

Files as Guardian

Dr. Howard, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat specialist rated as one of the best in the county and a staff member at Mt. Sinai hospital, filed the suit as guardian of his 11-year-old son, who was struck on the right eye by a stick thrown by another student. The two youngsters were on the grounds of the Sixth Avenue school when the accident occured last April 19.

Mrs. Howard, a registered nurse, is one of the city's most popular social leaders. She is a member of the Jack and Jills, Allied Arts, Little Club, Ad Club, Charles Drew Medical club, Pharmeceutical Medical and Dental ass'n, Queen of the Angeles Hospital auxiliary and the Family Center district.

The suit on behalf of the Howards, as well as that seeking damages for the Harper child, were both filed through the law offices of Miller, Maddox and Sheats.

Negligence Claimed

The action asking redress for little Maribeth Harper was filed through her father, John B. Harper, and seeks to recover damages for injuries suffered last June 3 on the 99th Street School grounds, plus hospital costs.

Maribeth, the complaint asserts, suffered a skull fracture, multiple bruises and abrasions and possible injury to the brain when she was run into by another youngster.

In both instances the attorneys for the children point out in their complaints that the School Board is liable for the safety and health of children committed to the care of schools under its jurisdiction. The lawyers stress the position that the defendants were negligent, in that they failed to provide adequate supervision over the children.

Thanksgiving Bird Caught by Tricky Rogue

Thanksgiving is near and one enterprising "rogue" doesn't expect to be caught without a bird—even if it's only a little one.

According to police reports, some character forced the lock on the fool shed belonging to Lewis Gryn, 763 W. 95th street, and rifled his pigeon coop between the hours of midnight and dawn last Saturday.

The "bird thief" stole one can of pigeon food and several pigeons valued at $11.75.



TO DIE THIS WEEK — Walter Lee Irvin, race hate victim in the notorious Groveland rape case, has been condemned to die this week. Last minute appeal is being made to save his life.

'Hot Lips' Oran Page Ends Song

By "CHAZZ" CRAWFORD

The song is ended for Oran "Hot Lips" Page, one of the all-time greats in the annals of jazz, who died of a heart attack Saturday night in New York's Harlem Hospital. The famed trumpeter, who was of the Louis Armstrong idiom, was a product of Kansas City. But his high and low notes have been sounded in all the bright-lit capitals of the world.

Both a soloist and a leader, Hot Lips was featured with many "name" aggregations including the band of clarinetist Artie Shaw. While with the Shaw group, he could from time to time be heard belting across the lyrics of a scat song. Perhaps his best-known vocal chore is the recorded duets with songstress Pearl Bailey in "The Huckleback" and "Baby, It's Cold Outside". The platter was high on the best-seller list.

The falling of the final curtain for this man with a horn both shocked and stunned a multitude of friends and fans. For Page was only 46 years old, but like many another musical great who has passed on before him, Hot Lips made his contribution to "le jazz hot" before completing his span. His song may be ended, but his memory will linger on.

'Shoot to Kill!' Racists Advise Mississippi Whites

WASHINGTON — "Load your gun and if you're bothered, shoot to kill. There is not a jury in the South that would convict you."

These inflammatory words were part of an incendiary article opposing school integration published in Moss Point, Miss., in a race-baiting publication called "American Confederate Army — For White Christians Only," which last week was banned from the mails by the Post Office.

Inciting Murder

In denying mailing privileges, the Post Office held that parts of the article tend "to incite murder or assassination."

Listed as officers of the paper are Frank Cunningham, lieutenant general of Moss Point, Miss., and the notorious Bill Hendrix, adjutant general, of Tallahassee, Fla. The publication boasts that Hendrix was "one-time national head of the Southern Knights of the Ku Klux Klan."

The article contains the following scurrilous statements:

Call to Violence

"It is now time to load your gun and get into this mongrelization fight as an individual.

"As individuals we can win this fight in the South. We must educate every person of the South what he or she can do as individuals.

"Do your part as an individual. Load your own gun and protect your own family, and don't vote for a vote lover who will stoop to mixing the races.

"Some Negroes of the NAACP seem to think that they can now rape and kill white people at will, and that they have the protection of the Federal Government. This is not so. They only have the protection of the mongrelizers of the Fed-

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CHEST PROTECTS BABIES—Paul Findley, of 2806 S. Bronson, is one of hundreds of youngsters helped by California Babies hospital. Treatments are made possible by Community Chest donations. Drive started Nov. 4. Paul is shown with Nurse Carolyn Freedman.

Rights Forum Will Discuss School Issues

Focus on local school problems will be made by three noted authorities this Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Golden State auditorium.

The forum is sponsored by the American Council of Human Rights and is free of charge. It is second in a series entitled "Integration. What Now?"

The speakers will be: Mrs. Cora Hilton, a senior psychiatric social worker with the California Department of Mental Hygiene; Atty. Thomas G. Neusom, local NAACP vice president; and Dr. Stewart G. Cole, director of the Education Department for the National Conference on Christians and Jews.

Mrs. Sally Edwards, national vice president of the ACHR, will be moderator.

Co-chairmen for the Town House meetings are Gweh Duseau and Joan Pierson. Mrs. Emily Woody is president of the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Council on Human Rights, a cooperative organization of six national sororities and fraternities.

Moulin Rouge Seeks Workers

The Los Angeles Urban League has been asked to recruit operating personnel for the Moulin Rouge Hotel, which will open soon in Las Vegas.

Applications are being accepted at the Urban League for the following jobs: hotel manager, cashiers, waitresses, security guards, waiters, hotel desk clerks, bell boys, bartenders, and switchboard operators.

Persons with experience in any of the above occupations may file their applications at the Urban League, 3839 S. Western avenue, Monday through Friday, 8:45 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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Supreme Court Upholds Right Of Consulting

WASHINGTON — The life sentence given William C. Chandler, under the Tennessee habitual criminal law was set aside Monday when the United States Supreme Court laid down the broad rule that a defendant in a criminal case "must be given a reasonable opportunity to employ and consult" with an attorney.

Chief Justice Warren, speaking for a unanimous court, said that by denying Chandler "any opportunity whatever to obtain counsel on the habitual criminal accusation, the trial court deprived him of due process of law as guaranteed by the 14th Amendment."

Chandler's last arrest was for a robbery involving three dollars.

Area Off to Good Start on Chest Funds

First returns in the Community Chest's annual appeal for funds to support 164 health and welfare services indicate a victory trend in the South Central area this year, according to Area Chairman Mrs. E Rakestraw.

Reports show that the area has raised $5606 of the $27,267 goal assigned for 20.55% of quota.

Further breakdown of the area figures show that Districts 5 and 6, led by Co-chairmen Roy Nelson and Mrs. June Pinchback, have raised $4148 and District 8, $1458.

Today, Thursday, marks the end of the first week that the area's 2400 volunteer workers have been in the field seeking funds for the 164 Chest services from business, industry, commerce and homemakers.

INDIAN DISPLAY

Pottery and baskets of the Pima, Papago, and Maricopa Indians are on display this week at East Los Angeles Junior College in one of the first major collections of its kind in the West.

The exhibit, entitled, "The Desert Dwellers," will be open to the public through November 20.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

By Ida B. Dooley

Broadway Federal Day

"Broadway Federal Day" will be celebrated Sunday Morning at the Calvary Baptist Church during the 11 o'clock worship hour. The firm's president, Dr. H. Claude Hudson, will be the principal speaker.

Calvary, under the leadership of its pastor, Dr. W. P. Carter, has made special plans to make this a red letter day on the church calendar. Services begin promptly at 10:45 a.m.

Club Meets

The Philomethens club met in its regular monthly business meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mildred Harris, 1528 12th street, with the president, Mrs. Loretta Edwards, presiding. Election of officers for two-year terms was held. The new officers will begin their term Jan. 1st. Mrs. Florence Towns served as co-hostess for the evening.

Usher Board

The senior Usher Board of the Calvary Baptist church is sponsoring a Pie Thanksgiving Tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Tippins, 2005 19th street, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Calvary Visits

Rev. W. P. Carter, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, officers, ushers and members were guests Sunday afternoon of the Miracle Baptist Church of Los Angeles of which the Rev. Lawrence A. Felix is pastor. The senior choir of Calvary furnished the music.

Hostess to Club Women

Mrs. Irene Woodrow, of 624 Broadway, Venice was hostess to a group of club women recently in her beautiful home. Interesting games were enjoyed by everyone and a lovely repast was served.

Missionary Bazaar

The annual bazaar sponsored by the Missionary Society of Calvary will be held in the Church Social Hall, 1907 20th street, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.

Texas Visitors

Mrs. Helen Goree had as weekend house guest Mrs. Mary Lewis of Dallas, Texas, a long time friend of the family who is spending her vacation in Southern California.

NAACP Meeting

E. G. Allen, president of the Bay Area Branch of the NAACP for the past two years announced his resignation from office following the next meeting Thursday, November 18th at Calvary Social Hall. Mrs. Blanche Carter, wife of Rev. W. P. Carter, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, will be the principle speaker. Vital accomplishments of the NAACP will be related. Public cordially invited.

Nominations will be made for officers during the coming year. Mr. Allen whose tenure in office was the most outstanding in the history of the NAACP is stepping down from the presidency in spite of the wishes of members. Henceforth Mr. Allen will devote his full time to the California Eagle where he is its competent Bay Area Representative.



HAWAIIAN WELCOME—Marine Sgt. Freeland Carpenter, his wife, Martha, and their children were welcomed to Hawaii by friends. The children are Gordon Ray and Lana. Carpenter, son of Mrs. Wallace Tompkins of 152 Hoerth Street, San Francisco, is a chief steward for Marine Lt. Gen. Robert H. Pepper, commanding general, Pacific Fleet Marine Force. Mrs. Carpenter is the former Miss Martha Louise Ligan of 810 S. 65th Street, Oakland.

Walter Lee Irvin To Die This Week

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units in the entire country, urging instant action.

The case of Samuel Shepherd and Walter Lee Irvin vs. the State of Florida had its beginning in July, 1949, when Mrs Norma Padgett, a young white woman, claimed that her husband had been beaten and she had been raped by four Negro youths. This charge set off a wave of terrorism and home burnings throughout Lake County resulting in the fleeing of nearly 400 Negro families. Negroes were driven from their homes, hunted and beaten in the surrounding swamps. Their homes were burnt to the ground, their farm equipment destroyed or pillaged their livestock scattered or stolen.

One Killed

Three young Negroes Shepherd, Irvin and Charles Greenlee, were arrested and charged with the crime. A fourth, Ernest Thomas, was shot and killed by a sheriff's posse in a swamp.

It was in this inflamed atmosphere that Irvin was first convicted by an all-white jury in the County Court at Tavares. Shepherd and Greenlee were convicted with him. Irvin and Shepherd were sentenced to death. Greenlee, then only 16 years of age, was condemned to life imprisonment.

New Trial Ordered

Following nearly two years of appeals by NAACP lawyers, the U. S. Supreme Court ordered a new trial for Shepherd and Irvin. Franklin H. Williams, now West Coast NAACP secretary-counsel, was co-counsel and argued the appeal before the High Court.

It was on the eve of this trial that Shepherd and Irvin were shot down by Sheriff McCall on a lonely road enroute from the state penitentiary at Raiford to Tavares.

The second trial began February 14, 1952, with Walter Lee Irvin standing alone. Three days later, another all-white jury convicted Irvin and sentenced him to death.

Subsequent appeals made by NAACP attorneys, charging numerous errors in the trial court, were to no avail. The final appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court to reconsider earlier refusal to hear a petition was rejected January 19, 1954.

Shoot to Kill

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eral Government who would rape and plunder for the Negro vote. You still have your constitutional right of protecting what is yours.

"Load your gun and if you're bothered, shoot to kill. There is not a jury in the South that would convict you. Do not go out in any gang. Anything you do, do it as an individual . . . if to kill.

"The above may sound harsh, but if you wait till your wife and daughter are raped and you are under the lash of the Communist mongrelizers who put this law over, it will be too late."

Irvin Innocent, Williams Tells San Diegans

SAN DIEGO — Franklin H. Williams, secretary-counsel NAACP told an audience of more than 300 persons here Sunday that "Segregation and its legal support has been all but destroyed by the NAACP throughout the United States."

Speaking at a public rally sponsored by the San Diego branch of the NAACP under the leadership of Mrs. Ruth Green, president, Williams urged that every person within the sound of his voice wire Governor "Charlie Johns of the State of Florida and urge him to commute the death sentence of Walter Lee Irvin," the young defendant in the infamous Groveland trial in Lake County, Fla.

Williams told his audience that Irvin was innocent and should not have to pay the penalty of death for a crime that he didn't commit.

UCLA Mezzo Soprano In 2nd AME Concert

The Board of Christian Education of Second AME Church, 213 E. 43rd street, Dr. Jerry W. Ford pastor, presented Miss Attella G. Brown, talented young mezzo-soprano in concert recently.

League Ball Given Support Of U. N. Group

Mrs. Edith Bright, the first delegate from Liberia to the World Council of the Federation of United Nations Association, joined with delegates from the United States, Britain and India to support the forthcoming Winter Ball of the National Urban League.

A resolution introduced at the Geneva meeting of the World Council commended the National Urban League for its successful comunity work. Introduced by Mrs. Leo Spitz, vice-chairman of the Winter Ball and United States member of the 10-member World Council, the resolution was enthusiastically endorsed by Mrs. Bright.

Dame Kathlien Courtney for Britain and Miss Raj Chawla for India joined with the Liberian and United States delegates to secure a unanimous vote.

The Winter Ball, which is the first annual affair of the National Urban League's Western Division, will be held Dec. 10 at the Deauville Club, Santa Monica. Mrs. Wayne Howard and Mrs. Loren Miller are vice-chairmen. Mrs. Paul Williams is co-chairman of the Sponsoring Committee.

Tiny Baby Dies Despite Hospital OK

The fragile life of 17-day-old Donna Johnson, premature baby of Mrs. Helen and Donald Johnson, 1549½ E. 53rd street, ended abruptly Friday, a day after a doctor at General Hospital reportedly had been unable to find anything wrong with the child.

Mrs. Johnson said that the baby, who had been sickly since her birth, started choking on Thursday and she took her back to the County Hospital where she was born. One of the doctors examined her but reportedly could find nothing wrong and told the mother she could take the child home.

Early Friday the infant became worse. The parents called in Dr. Theodore P. Blevins, who prescribed for the child. In the afternoon, the child seemed no better, and the parents decided to take her back to the hospital. They thought she was sleeping, but when they picked her up, she seemed to have stopped breathing. They rushed her to General Hospital, but the infant was found to be dead on arrival.

Hospital authorities later informed the Eagle that when the baby was examined Thursday she seemed to be all right, but that they told the mother to bring her back the next day for a thorough examination.

The coroner reported that the infant died from natural causes.

WILL ROGERS POOL

An artistic drawing of the Will Rogers swimming pool and bathhouse as it will look when completed has been placed on display at the real estate office of Edward Warren, 10204 Compton avenue, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn announced this week.



Capt. G. D. Hargrave Jr.

Army Captain Given Citation

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Capt. Garnett D. Hargrave Jr. of the United States Army has just been awarded the Bronze Medal for outstanding service in connection with the Psychological Warfare Section of the United States Army Forces in the Far East.

Capt. Hargrave's family lives in Los Angeles. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hargrave Sr. of Wilmington, N.C.

The award was made at Fort Buckner, with the citation being conferred by Maj. General David A. D. Ogden.

The citation stated that "Capt. Hargrave performed the many duties attendant to his position in a highly exemplary manner. His unusual ability, outstanding initiative and constant devotion to duty earned him the respect and admiration of those with whom he served and contributed immeasurably to the success achieved by his section in accomplishing its vital mission. The meritorious service rendered by Captain Hargrave throughout this period materially furthered the cause of the United Nations in Korea and reflects great credit on himself and the military service."

Certificates recommending Captain Hargrave came from many of his commanding and superior officers.

CONCERT

A program of music by Beethoven, Ravel, and Brahms featuring world famous artists will be presented in the East Los Angeles Junior College theater-auditorium at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14.

Unitarians to Hear Talk on Butler Law

The Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice is presenting Atty. Robert L. Brock, former Los Angeles Superior Court Commissioner, in an analysis of the Brownell-Butler Law, Sunday, Nov. 14, at 1:15 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles, 2936 W. 8th street.

Brock's speech, entitled 'Fascism—the next Amendment," reportedly points out that the Communist Control Act is "the last step on the road to a police state."

Eminent legal scholars such as Judge Harold Medina, Prof. Edward Corwin, and New York State Atty. Gen. Nathaniel Goldstein have actively opposed the Act. The American Civil Liberties Union is now in the process of challenging the law in court.

Services Held For Mrs. Davis, Native Daughter

Rosary services were held for Laura V. Davis, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. from the Conner-Johnson Funeral Home, with Father L. Williams officiating.

Mrs. Davis, a native of California, lived with her daughter at 1877 W. Adams blvd. for the past seven years. She died of a heart attack on Oct. 31, after a short illness, at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

The body was shipped for burial to San Francisco, where she formerly resided for many years. "Heroine of Jericho" of the Eastern Star Lodge, of which she was Past Grand Matron, conducted services on Wednesday. Mrs. Davis was a member of the Past Matrons Council and the Household of Ruth.

Butler's Funeral Home in San Francisco was in charge of services Thursday morning, with Rev. E. A. McLaughlin presiding. Interment was in Cypress Lawn Cemtery.

Two daughters, Mrs. Lois Grissam, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Alberta Green of Barstow, survive the deceased.

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ENTERPRISING—Blanche Drew, one of the city's most successful businesswomen, recently opened her own Investment Company at 3888 S. Western Avenue. Having been instrumental in completing a number of large real estate transactions, her experience in investment loans, trust deeds and property sales qualify her as a leader in that field.

NEWSPAPERS, LEADERS PUSH DEMAND FOR FEPC

An organization group of the Committee for Fair Employment in Los Angeles met last Thursday and set Dec. 12 as the date for a general conference and panel discussion on fair employment.

The committee, sponsored by editors and publishers of 10 comunity newspapers and civic leaders, sets forth as its goal passage of a fair employment practices ordinance embracing the city and county of Los Angeles.

Presently 28 cities and twelve states in the nation have enacted such legislation.

Proposed Ordinance

A proposed ordinance now being drafted will be presented and discussed as the conference breaks up into workshop discussion panels. City Councilmen Edward Roybal and County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn are being invited to appear as principal speakers.

The Committee for Fair Employment in Los Angeles is endorsed by editors and publishers of the following newspapers: California Eagle, Los Angeles Tribune, Los Angeles Sentinel, Los Angeles Herald, Los Angeles Herald-Dispatch, B'nai B'rith Messenger, California Jewish Voice, Valley Jewish News, Espectador, La Opinion, Frontier Magazine and the CIO Newsteller.

Members of the organization committee present at an organizing meeting Thursday included Atty. Arthur Mabry, NAACP; Charles Nichamin, American Jewish Congress; Leon H. Washington, Sr., Los Angeles Sentinel; E. J. Franklin, international representative United Auto Workers; Mrs. Glendora Dawson, vice chairman, Young Democrats; Mrs. Barbara Cohn, Young Democrats paper; Atty. Jerry Patch, John Thomas, Florence Avenue FEP committee, and Mrs. Dorothy Cole, who was hostess to the group.

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Death Takes Man Who Cheated Fire

Joseph Kennedy, 34, 4317 Lima street, jumped from his burning house last Saturday to escape a fiery death, but a grim fate pursued him. Monday morning he died in the hospital, although he had appeared to be suffering from only minor injuries.

He was found lying on the lawn in front of the house about 7 p. m. when firemen answered a fire alarm. Kennedy admitted to police he had been drinking and had been smoking in bed.

He said he jumped through the first floor window of the house "to keep from burning up." He was taken to Georgia Street Hospital and treated for minor lacerations on the right forearm, pulled muscles and tendons, and was later transferred to General Hospital.

An autopsy was performed Nov. 8, but the Coroner's Office reported that the results will not be known for two months. A thorough examination of the brain will be made.

Needle Marks Cause Arrests

Don't let those pin-pricks show!

A routine check of a traffic accident at 42nd and Figueroa streets last Friday at 5 p. m., in which Rudolph King, 28, of 126 E. 74th street was involved, landed him and his passenger, George Brown, 29, of 2275 W. 22nd street, in jail on a narcotic charge. The officers reportedly noticed tell-tale needle marks on the arms of both men.

Billie Dyer, 27, and Bertram Sterling, 33, both of 2619 La Salle street, were in custody last Friday night when a "tip" brought police on a narcotic search of their home. The "tip" might have proven fruitless, but for one small factor—needle marks!

For Doc Austin, 621 W. 41st street and Harry Roberts, 4158½ Avalon boulevard, last Friday was a day of arrest. Officers Paul Stranton and P. Rainey, with X-ray eyes, observed—right — fresh needle marks on the arms!

League Adds Two Men to Local Staff

Two new members, Paul W. Sweeney and Frederick A. Carter, were added to the Urban League staff as industrial field secretaries this week.

Sweeney received his A.B.



PAUL W. SWEENEY

and M.S. degrees from Columbia University, majoring in psychology. He also received an LL.B. degree from Howard University, and was formerly employed as law librarian and research assistant in labor relations at Howard University. He hails from Washington, is married and the father of two boys. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and A.K.M. honor society. Sweeney will be the liason representative between the Urban League and organized labor.

Carter received his B.S. degree from Roosevelt College in Chicago, with a major in personnel administration.

He is married and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

He will be liason representative between the League and business and industry.

Search On for NAACP Head

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bers who are also in good standing.

Nominations can be sent to the Nominating Committee, care of the NAACP, 1263 S. Central avenue, Los Angeles 11.

The next meeting of the local branch at which the nomination slate will be presented to the membership and during which additional nominations can be made from the floor will be held Sunday, Nov. 21, at Hamilton Methodist Church, 18th and Naomi.



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CLUBS TIE FOR SEAL TROPHY — Local clubs are vying for the trophy, presented by Henri O'Bryant, of the O'Bryant Choir Robe and Uniform Manufacturing Co., which will be given to the group raising the largest sum of money during the current N.A.A.C.P. Freedom Seal drive. O'Bryant, second from right, presents trophy to Dr. L. L. Robinson, branch president. From left, Mrs. Bessie Thomas, co-chairman of the Organizational Committee; Dr. Robinson; O'Bryant, and Mrs. O'Bryant.

Lured By Siren, Man Is Beaten And Robbed

Johnnie Jackson, 38, electrician's helper, of 1418 E. 45th street had a strange story of robbery and kidnaping to report to police early Saturday morning.

He said that at 54th street and Avalon boulevard, about 3 a. m., he was lured to an automobile by a feminine voice asking "Don't you know me? Get in." Before he could refuse two men opened the car door and pulled him into the rear seat.

The kidnapers then drove him to Olympic and Hooper, beat him over the head and robbed him.

Jackson said he tried to escape but found the car had no inside handles. He was hit over the head again and knocked unconscious.

When he came to he was lying on the street. He told Newton police he could identify all three of the suspects.

LEGAL DICTATION

For stenographers planning careers as legal secretaries or for those now employed in law offices, a course in legal dictation is now being offered by Metropolitan Evening School of Business at its new location 400 W. Washington boulevard.

TULSANS DEMAND CITY HIRE NEGRO FIREMEN

TULSA, Okla.—Charging that the mayor and fire commissioner had totally ignored pre-election promises to hire Negro firemen, the NAACP here last week called for imediate integration in the city's Fire Department. There are no Negro firemen here.

After publicly declaring themselves in favor of Negro firemen, city officials hired 24 new white firemen, then told Negroes they had no more money for additional personnel. They asked the Negroes to wait until the new fiscal year which began last July. But July came and went, and still no Negro firemen have been given jobs.

"We want some action," declared an NAACP spokesman. "To us, action means Negro firemen on duty."

The NAACP charged that before they were voted into office the mayor, the fire commissioner and others personally assured Negro groups that they "definitely would employ colored firemen if they were elected. After getting into office they repeated the promises. Today, six months have passed, and we still hear nothing more than promises."

Women Meet at AME

California State Association of Colored Women held its first reciprocity meeting at Ward AME Church, 1777 W. 25th street, recently.

Under the direction of second vice president Mrs. Ida Mae Robertson, the year's plans were made for community, school, church, and family.

Denver VIP's In Tribute to City's Clubs

A trio of visitors in Los Angeles to attend the convention of the National Retail Liquor Dealers association paid local business men a high tribute for the progress being made all along the line.

The men, Charles Couzens, Elvin Caldwell and Quentin Harrington, were being escorted about the city by David Holt, regional representative of the Budweiser Brewing company. They praised the smart atmosphere and exquisite tone of several of the popular clubs in the city.

Couzens is a member of the Board of Directors of the national retail organization. Caldwell, owner of Five Points cafe in Denver, is a vice president of the Colorado Licensed Beverage Dealers association. The men with Holt as their host attended the Cosmo Club, Club Moroco, Club Intime and the Rajah Room of the Watkins hotel.

Texas Tot Chosen Polio Poster Boy

James Clark Allen Jr., five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allen of Tyler, Texas, has been officially designated 1955 March of Dimes poster boy. He was stricken with polio in his second year.

His picture will appear in thousands of windows all over the nation during the drive for polio-fighting funds next January. News stories and campaign publications will feature the story of his winning fight against polio.

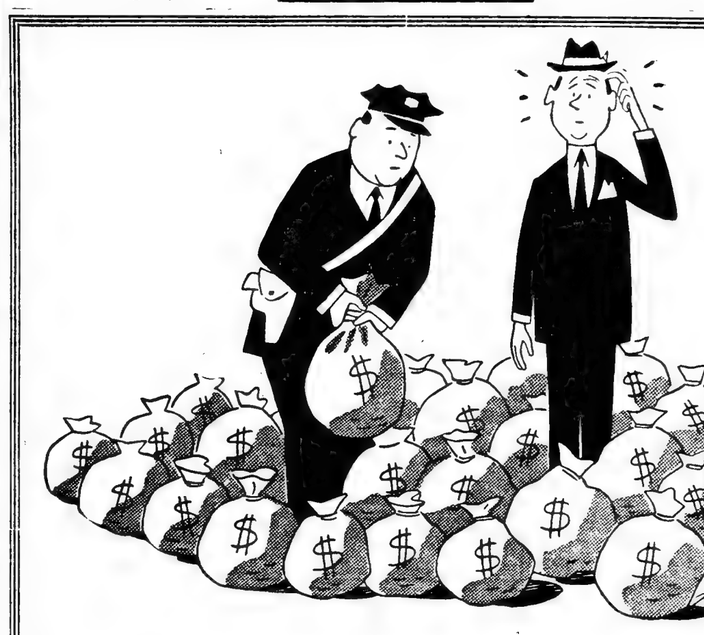
James now walks with the aid of a hip brace for his left leg and two Canadian crutches. After 50 days of hospitalization, he was discharged for home care and out-patient physical therapy. From June 18, 1952 to Sept. 1, 1954, the Smith County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has expended $2,570.80 in dimes.

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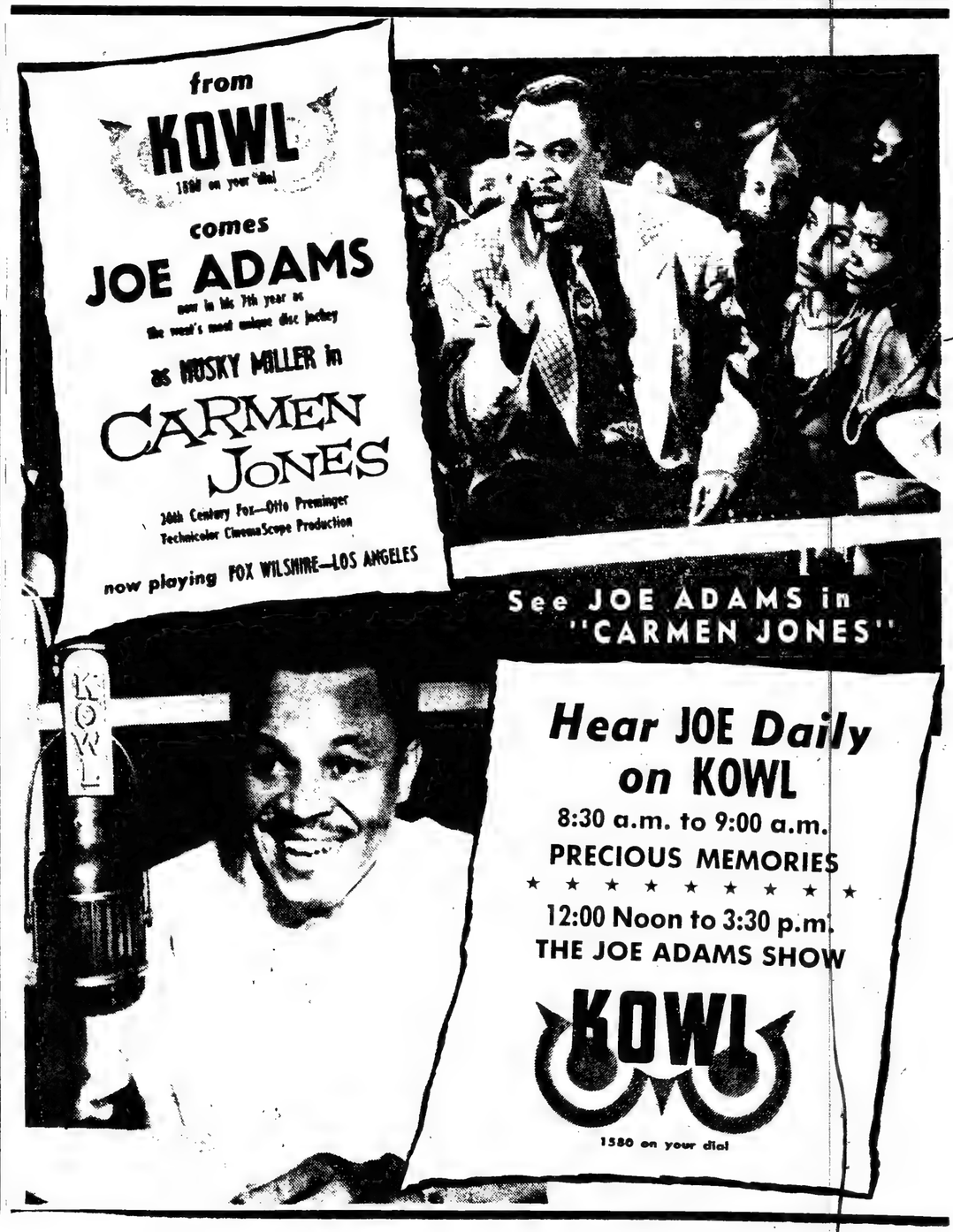
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A Bleak Outlook

The closeness of party division in the House and Senate that was chosen last week probably presages the return to power of the old Reactionary Republican-Dixiecrat coalition that was so powerful in the latter part of the Truman administration. That is a bad omen for civil rights and liberal legislation in general.

Northern and western Democrats tend to take a liberal view on such issues as civil rights, taxation, housing, and social security, while southerners, with a few notable exceptions, are on the other side of the fence. Only a landslide victory for the northern-western wing of the Democratic party could have given these liberals enough power to override the wishes and votes of their southern compatriots, and there was no such victory.

The northern Republican reactionaries have long since shown themselves willing to make practical swaps with their reactionary southern counterparts. These northern Republicans will make under-the-table deals with the Dixiecrats by which the southerners will help kill off liberal legislation in the economic field in return for Republican support to bottle up and throttle civil rights measures.

The problem is compounded by the fact that under the seniority system most of the important committee chairmanships will go to the southerners in both House and Senate. There are enough southerners and reactionary Republicans on most committees to give the chairmen power to scuttle any bills he doesn't like.

The Eighty-fourth Congress can't be expected to do any more than its predecessors have done to strike down racial discrimination in those areas in which the federal government can act. Chances are that it will be equally sterile in other areas of liberal legislation.

The only hope—and it is a slim one indeed — is that northern and western Republicans and Democrats can shake off their reactionary leadership and act in concert. They have the votes to do it but it is to be feared that the will is lacking.

As far as civil rights are concerned the prospect is that we shall have to continue to depend on judicial decisions and administrative action for whatever gains are to be made in the next two years.

Goverment Should Act

Sacramento builders, who have made thousands of dollars in profits in home construction made possible by FHA-insured loans, frankly told NAACP lawyers last week that they had a policy of discriminating against Negro purchasers.

Under FHA loan insurance neither the money lender nor the builder takes any risk. The government guarantees the loan. And if it isn't paid the government steps in to take over the mortgage and run the risk of loss.

Under that kind of a system it is plain that government assistance makes home building possible and that government credit is being pledged. The credit of government is the common credit of all citizens, without reference to race or color.

There is no reason under the sun why government should not require that those who use its credit, those who ask it to insure their loans, should not be compelled to covenant, that they will not discriminate in sale or rental of homes they build.

Government owes that much to its citizens and its failure to exert its power to insure absolute equality of treatment is a plain failure to discharge its duty.

FHA makes all sorts of requirements of builders in every imaginable field. It has the power to require a pledge of non-discrimination from builders and lenders. It has not done so because it has catered to the powerful real estate and money-lending lobbies. President Eisenhower has said time and again that he will not tolerate government support of racial discrimination

Until FHA does act, government is short changing its own citizens.

Shape Of Things To Come

There will be three Negroes in the next House of Representatives.

It is one of the ironies of history that all of them are Democrats—William Dawson of Chicago; Adam Powell of New York; and Charles E. Diggs of Detroit.

The sole Republican nominee was a young public relations man in Philadelphia whose hopes for a Congressional seat were dashed by Negro voters who went along with white voters in his district and turned him down solely because of his political affiliations.

It is fairly plain that increased Negro representation in Congress will be made only through the Democratic party. The city Negro working man, like his white fellow urban dweller, doesn't like the Republican party and will have no part of it. The Republican party strength among Negroes in the big cities rests with the professional and businessmen and there aren't enough voters in that class to boost a Negro into public office.

The growth of Negro population in such cities as St. Louis, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and others means that within a few years there will be Negro Congressmen from at least a dozen districts. A bloc of 12 votes in any Congress will be an important one.

It is time to begin to lay the groundwork for the election of Negroes to Congress from these cities.

We have the votes to do that in the Twenty-sixth District and will have similar power in the Fifteen District within the next few years. Each of those districts will be more than 50 per cent Negro by 1960.

As they have elsewhere, politicos can be expected to resist every move to select a Negro congressman in Los Angeles. That resistance will come from liberals and conservatives alike no matter how much they deny it or pretend otherwise.

We ought to start making preparations now to send a Los Angeles Negro to Congress.

Give What Is Fair

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Decide now what's fair for you and give when the Chest solicitor comes to your door.

Better Watch Him

Fire Chief John H. (I Am the Law) Alderson is still clinging to his Jim Crow racket in the fire department.

He hasn't made a single move to make a single change in the department since the Board of Fire Commissioners ordered him to act.

It is our guess that Alderson doesn't intend to do anything. He fancies himself in the role of the martyr for White Supremacy.

We hope that the Commission and the Mayor will let him know that they mean business. If they don't we're in for another year of stalling.

Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

It has suddenly dawned on me why so many people don't vote. All through the years our great civic organizations have been pondering this situation and wondering what they could do to get the vote out.

They've spent thousands of dollars in research, in "grass roots" approaches, and some have even resorted to such gimmicks as offering transportation and baby-sitter services and other such inducements to get folks out to the polls.

Patriotic Fellow

But, I've got the answer to why folks don't vote and in the public interest I'm tossing it out to everybody instead of copyrighting it and selling it, lock, stock and barrel, to one party for $100,000

Patriotic fellow that Palmer!

The answer? Well, let's go at it this way. Suppose A is running against B for, say, Governor. So, when the campaigns get going good, A hires a researcher and B hires a researcher.

These guys start searching and they come up with some juicy stuff. A's researcher finds that B when he was six years old told his mother he was going to school and stole off to see a cowboy picture instead. So A calls in his ghost writer and tells him to spook up a speech based on this vital information.

Monstrous Liar

In a week or so, the newspapers are headlining the fact that A has called B a "monstrous liar." To make it nice and fluffy, the reporters quote A in or out of context and B ends up not only a "monstrous liar" but also "irresponsible, utterly lacking in integrity and completely undeserving of the public's trust."

B, of course, doesn't take this in the prone position. He gets up swinging. Purposely, he has lain low so he is in a position to call A a "mud slinger and character assassin."

Lives in Glass House

And since he has paid his researcher what amounted to about $150 a day, he figures he might as well make use of his documented proof that A failed to pay off a traffic ticket at one time or another. So he issues a statement which charges that A:

"Not only indulges in that despicable political trick of name-calling but he lives in a house made of nothing but glass and can't begin to feel secure when he throws rocks. A is known to have refused to meet his obligations to his government on a financial matter but because of his influential position, this matter has never before come to light."

So, Why Vote?

So it goes on and on and on until time for the voters to go to the polls. Now, I ask you, do you want anybody for your governor who is "irresponsible, utterly lacking in integrity and completely undeserving of the public's trust?"

Of course you don't.

And, I ask you, do you want the next governor to be a "mud-slinger and a character assassin who is known to have refused to meet his obligations to his government on a financial matter?"

Of course you don't. So, what do you do?

You don't vote.

At least, you've got yourself a good excuse for staying at home. You irresponsible citizen, you.

ON THE BOOKSHELF

AN INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC, by Martin Bernstein.

A comprehensive background book to the appreciation of music. This is a historical study of the music of various schools and composers. It analyzes the form, tone structure, and other aspects of great music from the Gregorian chant to the contemporary uses of the 12-tone scale.

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MUSIC IN THE SOUTHWEST, 1825-1950.

This fascinating book is a history of the musical activities of the southwest, including the music of the Mormons, music in the mining camps, song and fiesta at mission, rancho and pueblo, and the coming and development of professional music in Los Angeles.

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THE LANGUAGE OF MUSIC, by Klaus Liepmann.

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There are helpful hints on how to listen to the new music.

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A COMPOSER'S WORLD, by Paul Hindemith.

One of the modern masters gives a philosophical approach to music that will deepen the music lover's appreciation of the fine points of the art.

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THE VICTOR BOOK OF SYMPHONIES, THE VICTOR BOOK OF OVERTURES, TONE POEMS AND OTHER ORCHESTRAL WORKS, by Charles O'Connell.

Two excellent books for quick reference before going to a symphony concert.

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THE MAESTRO, by Howard Taubman.

The music editor of the New York Times writes with gusto a biography of his great idol, the incomparable conductor Arturo Toscanini. The fiery personality of the great man makes the book entertaining reading.

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THE BOOK OF MODERN COMPOSERS, edited by David Ewen.

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GREAT COMPOSERS THROUGH THE EYES OF THEIR CONTEMPORARIES, by Otto Zoff.

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THE WIDOWS OF THORNTON, by Peter Taylor.

New Yorker readers and those who remember his previous books know Peter Taylor as a writer whose peculiar charm and understanding are reflected equally in the grace of his prose and the compassion with which he treats his subject-matter.



One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE CITY COUNCIL?

Believe it or not, but the City Council has not had one word to say regarding the problem the Fire Commissioners are having with Chief Alderson on getting the firemen integrated and out of those two traditional all-Negro Fire Houses on Central Ave. They appear to have a life or death say over the chief.



Leon Steward

Are we to be led to think that they are all in sympathy with him?

Of course you are aware that they have Gerrymandered the councilmanic districts so that it is scarcely possible for a Negro to be elected to the Council. Witness Dr. John Somerville's effort to crash the Council last year.

Silence

It would appear that at least one of the councilmen would say something about that Fire Department. Everyone else has been discussing it but not the councilmen. What about Don Allen, our "owe" councilman? When the councilmen were refused the raise in pay last year he was loudest in declaring that he would quit the City Council and go back to his old job. What is holding him up—one way or the other?

What about Councilman Edward Roybal? Did not the Negroes support him for the lieutenant governorship which he sought? Why has he not had something to say? Is he also sharing with the Council the feeling that it is 100 per cent in sympathy with Chief Alderson despite the laws of the state.

Far Away

Why pick out any of them? If they were for the laws of the state over their own prejudices why would not any one of them say something about this shameful and disgraceful matter under their very noses? It is our impression they treat the matter as though it were far away from them or as if integrating Negro and white firemen is indeed far from them.

Now don't get the idea that it has been ever thus. If you read the story on the front page of last week's Eagle you will read that a Negro fireman proved heroic in saving one of his white associates from death back in 1898.

Just when did Jim Crow take over the fire stations? Maybe it was just like the South: When a larger number of educated Negroes apply for a job they begin to jim crow them. That is an old story especially when the white firemen are embarrassed by their lack of culture and education. The dumber they are the more they react to intelligence in a Negro.

On Ventriloquists

At the age of five years old, in the city of Tulsa, Okla., my interest in ventriloquism had its start. It was on an old street corner medicine show where I saw for the first time a ventriloquist in operation. And, incidentally, it was also my first observation of an authentic medicine show.

The "man who threw his voice" had two dummies in operation, which captivated my interest from that moment until even now. It was then that I became determined to some day become a ventriloquist.

It wasn't until several years later that I came face to face with another artist in the profession. After seeing this fellow perform, my interest was really invigorated, so much so that I would lie awake nights dreaming of how to create a dummy out of wood, and learning the art of making it talk.

Fortunately I had the pleasure of meeting Chester Calhoun who took enough interest to teach me the art of ventriloquism.

Never before had I seen a man manipulate a talking figure as well as Calhoun. Many a great old time showman will remember Calhoun and the fame he enjoyed, with his two dummies "John Henry, Jr." and "Society Red." After six months of tutoring with Chester Calhoun, I felt that I was ready to make it on my own. But, I have always tried to put into practice the many things that he taught me about the art of ventriloquism. I have tried to master many difficult stunts in voice projection, the movement of the dummies, voice tones, and dialogues.

Even to his most difficult stunts, such as drinking milk while the dummy sings, and producing the effect of a dummy talking while being enclosed in a box.

Now it is with my close and faithful wooden friends, T-Bone Jr. Jones, and Cleo H. Clair, that I have hopes of following in the footsteps of the great Calhoun. My boys and I (meaning Cleo and T-Bone) are now fortunate enough to have with us an unusually great showman, who answers to the name of Walter Porter.

I met my new teammate a few months ago at a house party in Hollywood, where he gave the crowd a miraculous performance in micking show-business celebrities. Some of the artists portrayed were Peter Lorre, James Cagney, Nat Cole, and many others. He has a rare talent of forming different angels to comedy.

We hope to entice you and yours to bear witness to our teamwork, and we'd love to merit your applause, and have you pronounce us a "hit." Now, if I'm putting words in your mouth, it's only because a shrewd praise agent wouldn't want you to "dummy" up on us. He's convinced we're going to be bigtime . . . Bless him!

TWILIGHT OF THE DRAGON, by Graham Jeffries (Peter Bourne, pseud.).

Mysterious China was never more mysterious nor more dangerous than in the early days of this century, when the Western-hating Dowager Empress was the power behind the imperial throne and the Boxers were threatening the European and American settlements in Peking.

Sense and Nonsense About Food

By ROY O. GILBERT, M.D.
L. A. County Health Officer

The belief that drinking sassafras tea will purify the blood has almost disappeared. Unfortunately, equally fallacious beliefs concerning a great many other foods continue to be a source of quite widespread misinformation among the public.

One of the most persistent food fallacies is that certain food combinations cannot be eaten without causing food poisoning.

Not So

Another belief—that cooking in aluminum utensils might cause cancer is a subject of much telephone conversation to this department by persons who have been misguided by some well-meaning friend who continues to repeat such nonsense despite conclusive proof to the contrary.

Many erroneous beliefs concerning food are built up because a physician may for specific medical reasons prohibit a patient from eating certain foods. A friend of the patient thus infers that these foods should be avoided by everyone.

"Hard" on Kidneys

For instance, a physician may advise against liberal amounts of meat in the diet of a patient who has a kidney disorder. Immediately, someone will spread the story that no one should eat meat because it is "hard" on the kidneys.

The same is true concerning the fact that sometimes a physician may tell a patient with hardening of the arteries to omit eggs from his diet.

"What Not to Believe" would be a good title for some of the most common forms of food information listed as follows:

Don't Believe It

That raw foods are harmful to a nursing mother.

That oranges, grapefruit, and tomatoes cause an acid condition.

That fruits and vegetables raised in this area have little food value.

That butter is more fattening than margarine.

That toast is less fattening than bread.

That vitamin pills are a substitute for natural foods.

That butter is a substitute for meat.

Fallacies Persist

Food fallacies seem to have a stubborn tendency to persist through the years as is evidenced by the fact that Europeans did not completely accept potatoes as a safe food until at least two centuries after they were used in the Western hemisphere.

Tomatoes were grown for many years for the sole purpose of lending color to gardens because of the recurring story that someone knew someone who died from eating tomatoes.

Church

A. C. Bilbrew In Song Festival Of Five Choirs at Independent

Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, prominent civic leader and woman of music, was mistress of ceremonies at People's Independent Church of Christ Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. when the Cathedral Choir sponsored a five-choir performance.

The program was planned and arranged by Minister of Music Albert McNeil, with the organist, Fannie Benjamin, assisting. The Cathedral Choir of the host church began the program, singing three numbers. One number featured soprano Elinor Miller in MacFarlane's "Ho, Everyone that thirsteth." They were followed by the 2nd Baptist Church choir, Anna Griffith Morrow directing. One of their numbers was Thompson's militant arrangement of "Onward Christian Soldiers." The third choir to perform was the 100-voice group from Zion Hill Baptist Church, Walter C. Daniels directing, with Rev. Chambers' daughter, Eunice Chambers, at the organ, and Jean Prescott at the piano. One of their numbers was the thrilling arrangement by Virginia Davis of "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray."

The Westminster Presbyterian Choir followed, Ursula Morrell directing. Soprano Gladys Sharp and baritone Henry McPherson were featured in Caleb Simper's stirring arrangement of "Break Forth into Joy."

The final choir to appear was from the Westwood Community Methodist Church, directed by Dr. Raymond Mormon, who is head of the Music Department at UCLA. One of their presentation was the celebrated "Send Forth Thy Spirit," by Schuerky.

The benediction was pronounced by associate minister of Independent, Rev. Mason, after which the combined choirs joined to sing Lutkin's response of "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." A reception followed in the annex of the church where refreshments were served by a committee under the direction of Mrs. Cora Daugherty.

CHURCH Bulletin

By Donna Preer

Panel on Fellowship

The Progressive Guild of the Neighborhood Church is sponsoring a world fellowship program, Sunday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary at 47th place and San Pedro street.

A panel discussion will be held on "World Fellowship Today."

The panel members are Mrs. Amelia Collins, Mrs. Elsie Francois, Mrs. E. Birdie Smith, Miss Hazel Macbeth, and Mrs. Kathern B. Kinney. The program will feature Mrs. D. Gage of Chicago.

Sick and Shut-ins

Rev. E. Windom, pastor Calvary Hill Baptist Mhurch, 6802 S. San Pedro, has been ill in the hospital.

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VENICE YOUTH CHORUS—The program Sunday at Lotus Temple will feature the Junior Boys Chorus of 1st Baptist Church of Venice

Venice Junior Boys Chorus In Musical Program Sunday

The Junior Boys Chorus of the First Baptist Church of Venice will be featured at the Lotus Temple, 1873 W. Jefferson blvd., Nov. 14.

Glen McCleary, a 12-year-old youth, is the director of the group. Young McCleary is a first year piano student.

Miss Ruth Holly is the pianist for the chorus. She is fifteen years of age and a fifth year piano student.

The instructor of the choral group is Mrs. Rene Crawford, who organized the young boys chorus in 1952.

The chorus has appeared on programs in various churches in the Bay area. It appeared recently for the P.T.A. of Venice, the NAACP of Santa Monica and on the All Jarvis television show.

Mrs. Crawford states that the boys are very interested in their work and all attend church regularly.

Unitarian Church In 3 Day Bazaar

The First Unitarian Church announced plans for its annual bazaar Nov. 19, 20, and 21, at the Church, 2936 W. Eighth street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Porter, chairman of the Bazaar Committee, emphasized that the bazaar will feature drama, films, and puppet shows for children, as well as a wide assortment of articles for sale—books, records, toys, theater and night club tickets, clothing, pottery—even furniture and appliances.

A $1 dinner will be served continuously, starting Friday evening at 6 p.m.; on Saturday from 12 noon to 10 p.m.; and on Sunday from 1 p.m. until the end of the bazaar. Three one-act plays will be featured: "Hoppalong Freud," and "Toast" will be presented by the First Unitarian Drama Workshop Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock, and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

"St. Dominic Savio" Honored by Youth

"St. Dominic Savio" will be publicly and solemnly honored by the Catholic Youth of Los Angeles next Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. in St. Vibiana Cathedral, in the presence of His Eminence Francis Cardinal McIntyre.

Bishop Manning will deliver the address and the Superintendent of Schools, Monsignor Dignan, will celebrate the Solemn Mass.

The boys of the archdiocese will sing the mass and the official hymn of this new saint of the church.

Hamilton Choir Presents Stanford Fasset in Recital

The Senior Choir of Hamilton Methodist Church, 18th street and Naomi avenue, is presenting Stanford Fassett of Philadelphia in song recital at the church on Sunday, Nov. 28 at 4 p.m.

Mr. Fassett, a highly trained and widely experienced bass-baritone, and his wife will be introduced to music lovers and all interested friends at a reception Sunday, Nov. 14, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Carrington, 2460 S. Gramercy Park.

The vocalist Fassett is among the singers most in demand on the East Coast. He portrayed "Richard Allen" in the pageant of the origin and development of the A.M.E. Church presented at the General Conference of 1944 in Philadelphia.

Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, minister of music, and Sylvanus Lott, choir president, are in charge of the program.



SUCCESSFUL DAY—Mrs. Wanda Collins Marshall was chairman of Calvary Hill's women's day, last Sunday, at the church, 6802 S. San Pedro. Rev. E. Windom is the pastor.

Communion Sunday

Sunday, Nov. 7 was Communion Sunday at Hamilton church, 1376 E. 18th street and featured the pastor, Rev. J. N. Doggett, preaching on the subject: "Testing Your Faith!" (Mark 10:38).

The senior, children's and youth choirs, under the direction of A. C. Bilbrew, Xenia Reece, and Sylvanus Lott, respectively, furnished the music.

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Independent Hosts Hamilton

People's Independent Church of Christ, and Hamilton Methodist Church will have a Union Service at Hamilton on Thanksgiving Morning at 10:30. The pastor of Independent, Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, announced that "this will be the first in what we hope will be a series of exchange services." Next year Hamilton's pastor, Rev. John Doggett, will bring his church to Independent where Union Services will be held.

Sunday morning, the regular Independent broadcast may be heard over station KALI, 1430 on the radio dial. The Cathedral Choir will provide music for the morning worship, under the direction of Albert J. McNeil, with Fannie E. Benjamin at the organ. Rev. Dawkins will speak on "Thankful Living."

Vesper Services at 7:30 p.m. will be turned over to the evangelists of Independent. Music will be furnished by the N. P. Greggs Gospel choir.

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Reed College of Religion Holds Election of Trustees

The Reed College of Religion recently elected the following as trustees of the school: William Jackson, Rev. Herbert A. Foster, Rev. Remus O. Harris, Mrs. Mable V. Gray, Mrs. Maple Gordon, Rev. R. L. McDonald, Mrs. Lovie Cooper, Rev. Clarence Jones, Rev. Willie Wheeler and James I. Hunter. Jackson was elected chairman, Rev. Harris, recording secretary and Rev. McDonald, treasurer.

The board heard the report of the president of the school, Dr. Granville W. Reed, and the secretary-registrar. The reports were aproved and the president commended for his service without salary, as the head of the school, which has been in existence for the past 16 years. The school possesses property worth nearly $20,000. The report of the registrar shows that the registration for the first semester of the current school year exceeded that in any previous year.

Memorial Services At Calvary Cemetary

About 10,000 men of the Archdiocese representing 272 parishes will participate in the Annual Holy Name Memorial services at Calvary Cemetary next Sunday, Nov. 14. Members will meet at the cemetary with their families and friends.

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Prep Scoreboard

By Al Chism

We wish to express our gratitude for the couple of cards and calls we received on our first effort. It made us feel awful good. All but my wife, who is suffering with writer's cramp, answering them. (Thanks, honey).

Game of the Week

Coach Harry Edelson's L.A. Romans moved a step closer to another title in the Western League when they downed a fighting Dorsey High football team 13-7 on the winners' turf.

Maxfield uncorked a beautiful pass to his all-city candidate end Fred Hardon, in the end zone all alone, who snagged it for the T.D. and six. The touchdown was Hardon's seventh of the season, which puts him right in the race for top scoring honors in the city. Conversion was made, and the score read L. A., 7; Dorsey, 0.

The second Roman score came on a drive by fullback Savage from 2 yds. out. The kick was missed, which left the court L.A., 13; Dorsey, 0, and they were never headed.

Thriller by Dorsey

With less than four minutes left in the game, Bruce kicked off for the Romans, and Dorsey took over.

On the first play Dorsey's quarterback dropped back, unleashed a strike to his end, Robinow, who took it in full flight, straight-armed Bruce, the only man close, and scored. The play was good for 61 yards. The extra point was blocked by Shelby, but L.A. was offside, and the kick went over. The second try was good. L.A., 13; Dorsey, 7.

With time gone, Bruce made a nice 20 yd. return of the kick-off, and from here on it was all L. A. FINAL, L. A., 13; Dorsey, 7.

Walker, Carr, Buford and De Pillars all played fine games on defense for the Dons.

Manual vs Jefferson

Manual Arts High School, one of the top contenders for the Southern League lead, made it four straight, by dumping Washington High, 20-9, on their home grounds. Penn, accounted for a T.D. and Earnell Durden for two more. Topjian made two on kicks.

Jefferson High School also rolled to stay in the unbeaten ranks in the Southern League, by beating Roosevelt 37-7. Bulter, Mitchell, and Livingston all scored two touchdowns each. Bradley was on the heaving end of the passes.

Alfred Russell, the left tackle for the Rough Riders, played a very good game, for sixty minutes.

The Manual-Jeff game should be the prep game of the week next Friday, so we will try to bring you a few of the high spots.

The Jordan High Bulldogs are still showing teams in the Marine League that their bite is worse than their bark, by whipping Westchester 14-6 for their third straight win. Reed, the Bulldog end, whom your reporter picked as the Golden Boy of last week's game, was also picked by the "Mirror," as the prep of the week. He made a spectacular one-hand catch for one of the Jordan touchdowns. George Scott also played a good game at left half, and scored the other T.D.

Fremont Nips Garfield

Sprint sensation Ken Dennis, who picked up a punt and streaked for 70 yds. to a touchdown, lead the Pathfinders to a 14-12 victory over Garfield. Art Wimbley also recorded a nice long jaunt. Clarance Scott picked up a couple of points with his toe.

Big One for Bay League

The Centennial Apaches jumped another hurdle on their way to the Bay League title, by beating the Redondo Seahawks 26-0 Friday night in Ramsaur Stadium.

The Seahawks, doormats of the league, were considered just a warm up for the Apaches' big one next week with Santa Monica, last year's C. I. F. champs.

As you know in seven games no one has ever crossed Centennials goal line, and last week was no exception.

Scoring—Porter to Sampson for six. McCrumbly to Sampson for six more. Andrews on a 10 yd. sweep. Campbell for six more from the six yd. line. Pollard toe'd the extra points.

Liked What I Saw

Because of my ties with the Santa Monica Pony League Baseball, where I coached the American League Browns (League Champs last year) at some time or other I come in contact with most of the boys who later play football, baseball, or other sports for Santa Monica High school. In short I'm sort of an adopted son in the Bay area. Last Friday night I took in the Santa Monica-Inglewood game. The game in the past has been the big one of the Bay League, but this year it will be Santa Monica vs Centennial. Even though Inglewood had lost three games previous to their Santa Monica meeting a crowd of about 8,000 showed up for the contest.

Good Ball Club

For the past few years the Santa Monica Vikings have been known for their great quarterbacks and the present one is no exception.

Lee Grosscup, this year's Q.B., has been receiving notices all year and justly so, because he's a real threat. He passes, runs, kicks, and runs the team like a real vet.

Jim Poston, the 235-lb. tackle, is also a very important cog in the Viking machine. He played practically 60 minutes of the Inglewood contest and was indispensable. He plays left tackle on defense and right on offense, and for his size, is fast as a cat.

Grosscup has fine receivers in Dorsey, Ward and Hughley which accounts for their fine passing attack. Chuck Palmore at full-back is also a handy man to have around.

One of the best runs of the night was turned by half-back Bill Sanford, who broke away for a 45-yd. dash and had to be caught from behind. The

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SPORTS



BOXING-FAMOUS BARBERS—Juan Luis Campos, who boxes Art Ramponi this Monday night at the Olympic Auditorium, applies his skill as a barber on his brother Frank. When the brothers are not boxing they divide their time between the gym and barbering. Both are professional barbers as well as boxers.

BOWLING —with— LEWIS RUSS



The pins were gleaming and balls booming Saturday night as the Sunset Bowling League went into action tumbling the maple at the Studio Bowl.

Vern Metoyer, a timber tilting, ball flinging rookie with the "Timber Tickler," blew his top plowing over the lumber and stacking the stuff up bowling a 226, 209 and 231 games for a 666 top series to dazzle the ole pros and the kibitzers. Metoyer's shooting was one of the highest bowled in this league. Chuck Downs, his teammate, mellowing with age, was also pounding the wood in rolling a 556 series. Their team whitewashed "Garretts" three games to none.

"Dedricks Tuxedo Shop" sounded off like the "Tuxedo Junction" in tripping over the pins to upset "Lee's Hi Hats" two games to one. Philip Knox' power-driving with a much needed punch, Milt Pope and Harold Johnson of the losers, however, bowling well but could not overcome the big spot.

"Grand Central Bar-B-Cue" peeled off enough logs to take "Brown Motors" two games to one. Eddie Irving, with a new look in his game, tipping the sticks for a good 519 series. "Neal's Liquors" nosed out B & B two games to one. Floyd Lawrence and Alfred AhSam chucking well. "Lewis Brothers" over the "Pickuppers" three games forfeit. In racking them back, this game of bowling's like any other game: "The tougher the going, the stronger the bowler."

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Esau Ferdinand, Don Grant Battle for State Title

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Grant, winner of 15 straight professional bouts, is the only California boxer undefeated and untied in all his professional bouts.

Grant was a sensational hit with the boxing fans when he defeated Charlie Green, once holder of the State title, in a rip-snorting bout that will be rated the bout of the year.

Ferdinand is a durable battler, having met and defeated the best in his division. Monday night's bout will certainly be one of his most important as his title will be at stake. At the rate young Grant is traveling he's out to capture the prize.

Augie Villa Meets Garcia

Augie Villa, winner over Art Ramponi in a tussle that saw him score two knockdowns, meets hard- socking Rudy Garcia in the Nov. 13 feature here at Hollywood. Garcia departs after the Villa bout for the East where he is booked with Gene Smith Nov. 29 at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena. Garcia made a tremendous hit in licking Carmelo Costa some weeks ago at the Flatbush club.

Rudy Jordan, off for several months with a hand injury, returns to box, Nov. 20th. Jordan, who boasts of the only win scored over Manny Renferia, may face Lou Filippo, who defeated Johnny Hart last time out.

December headliners at the Stadium will be Petey Servin, Frankie Campos, Young Jack Johnson and Eddie Sims. Johnson, former California heavyweight monarch, has now joined the Bert Lewis stable.

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Sinking All Putts

By A. "SHOELESS JOE" JACO

Lorimer "Matty" Mathews, of the Cosmopolitan Golf Club, whose game is one of intense concentration, hooked up with the best from eight to ten handicappers in the area in the recent Santa Anita Open, and won from wire to wire. His opening round 76 got him off to a running start and a lead which he never relinquished.

This deceptive Santa Anita layout, which proved to be an enigma to such Cosmo stalwarts as Al McDaniel and "Thop" Smith, and also to numerous local pros, almost K.O.'d Mathews, too, as his second round 88 and his final round of 84 will attest; but apparently it was a bit tougher for the other contestants in his flight.

Nothing succeeds like success, and the continuous appearance of Cosmo members in the winners' circle in these major Southern California fiesta will eventually prompt someone to remind the USGA that there is a worthy group of competitors who are trying hard to get full recognition as bona fide members.

Frank Donavan Quotes Boxer

BY FRANK J. DONOVAN

Lauro Salas says: "In the boxing profession, delusions of grandeur whet the ambition of novices, but like the problem that hopping the Atlantic presents for the lone, daring airman, a la Lindbergh, the top rung of the fistic ladder is hard to negotiate.

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COLLEGE GRID DOPE

JR. ROSE BOWL-Pasadena's 1954 ninth annual Junior Rose Bowl Game will not be televised according to Hal Everest, general game chairman. The post-season game, fifth largest in bowl game attendance last year, brings together the two top Junior College teams in the nation on Dec. 11, in the Rose Bowl.

Tickets go on sale this week. Box seats are $3.50 each; reserved seats $2.50; general, $1.50.

XAVIER UNIVERSITY—Coach Al C. Priestly, and the Gold Rush, are strong contenders for the National Championship this year. They meet the strong Bethune-Cookman College this week.

FLORDIA—The Lions sporting a win record of five against no looses and one tie meet the Albany State Rams in Links Field in St. Augustine. A Homecoming record breaking crowd is expected.

MARSHALL, TEXAS—Bishop College battles Texas College Steers in their great Homecoming classic this week.

GREENSBORO—With the football season past the half-way mark, the only undefeated and untied teams in the CIAA conference are Morgan State College and Delaware State. Tennessee is favored to take the Mid-Western Athletic Conference with powerful, little Grambling being their big threat.

GRID SCORES:

Va. State, 12; W. Va. State, 7.
Bluefield (W. Va.) 41, Shaw, 7.
Lincoln (Mo.), 34, Jackson (Miss.), 13
Southern (La.), 27, Bishop, 0
Southwestern, Memphis, 33, Howard, 7
Dillard, 42; Tougaloo, 13.
Fisk, 19, Lane, 12
Knoxville (Tenn.), 32, Morehouse, 6
Xavier (La.), 45; Clark, 7.
Bethune-Cookman, 25; Grambling 13
Allen U., 19, Benedict, 13
Howard (DC), 13; Hampton Inst., 13, tie
Alcorn College, 0; Ark. A&M, 0.
Alabama St., 23; Ala. A&M, 7.
No. Carolina College, 38; H. Smith, 6
Tenn. St., 15; Texas Southern, 13.
Prairie View, 19; Texas College, 6.
Langston, 7; Wiley, 0
Sam Houston St., 26, Texas Eastern, N. Mex., 13.

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Pittsburgh	4	3	0	.571	172	132
Chicago Cards	1	6	0	.143	84	217
Washington	1	6	0	.143	90	285

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	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Detroit	5	1	0	.833	169	90
San Francisco	4	2	1	.667	217	176
Chicago Bears	4	3	0	.571	182	183
Los Angeles	3	3	1	.500	200	179
Green Bay	3	4	0	.429	142	179
Baltimore	1	6	0	.143	49	183

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BILLINAS BELLES—Singer Lawrence Stone soon to be heard over CBS radio Matinee Shows grabs an armful of beaus during the Business Exchange Cruise dance last Saturday night. Stone was the feature vocalist and club members Johnetta Branch, Jean Brown and Beverly Bruce agree that the music made the affair a danceable one. Photo by Adams)

Daps Variety Show Slated For Belmont

The Deputy Auxiliary Police, a youth group sponsored by the Los Angeles Police Department, will present their annual variety show in the auditorium of Belmont High School, 1575 W. 2nd Street, on November 20, at 8.

The participants will be teenage members whose acts have been chosen as the result of city-wide competition. Each of the twelve police divisions will be represented by their local youths. These young people have put forth a sincere effort to make this year's extravaganza an entertaining and sparkling production.

Keith Cooper Wins Contest

Keith Dooley Cooper, toddled off with top honors at the Gardenia Girls club baby contest held at the Sojourner Truth Home last week.

Young master Cooper caught the eyes of every judge and Sharron Barnett won second prize with little Marie Dudley taking the third honors.

Guests starts appearing were Mable Scott, Amenda Randolph George Smith, Minette and Dough Finis Metha Moore Eddie Dudley, James Allen Phyllis Stephen and Bill Barnett.



IOTA PHI LAMBDA—President Evelyn Brown and members of the committee Thelma Robinson, Frankie Wilson and Lena Woodward entertained tall rushees at a tea this week. The group includes Joan Gibson, Lena Banks, Lee Davis, Evelyn Brown, Dorothy Grayson, Thelma Robinson, Frankie Wilson, Beatrice Greenidge Moss, Imogene Kemp, Thelma Allen, Carrie Lacey and Lena Woodward.

Bill Smallwood

ON THE DELIGHTFUL SIDE

November speaker for the community-minded Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club at the Clark this Sunday will be one of their best. Reatha Beck flew to Ark. to bury her brother, Nora Holt Ray had a Sunday birthday. Rosita and Schuyler Nelson marked their seventh aniversary the other day. They're burying Phil Thomas in Richmond, Va. next Wednesday. In town as of early December: Anita Turner-Williams, after Manhattan and Europe.

But Opulently

Al Darby got in from his long stay abroad. Marietta Caunty, after an extra week here, flies east Saturday. The Art Dorams (Clementine) weekended but opulently in Las Vegas. Jack and Jill met Monday with Ethel Maddox.

Allied Arts formally open Edna and Nick Stewart's latest opus tonight (Thursday). Tony Hill, back Pre-holiday banquet honoring Daisy Wilson Foundation Home for the Aged, this Sunday.

Lillian Summers White and her handsome husband, Uriah were down from S.F. recently for a visit. Jo Cooper's six-foot-two son, Richard, top man in his drafting classes at Lackland Air Base (Texas). Gladys Collins-Lott, Friday night hostess to an intimate few. One of her matchless Mexican menus, focal point.

Rightly Puzzled

Bridegroom Cal Bailey's local chums rightly puzzled. He "presumed" nobody from L.A. could make his recent Monterey wedding so no one was asked. Heigh-ho!

Mrs. Lillian Black eastbound for two months, La Dandridge was wired by the National Urban League's Club Deauville Ball committee to ask if she would serve as chairman. Her local side-kick and confidante Joel (just out of the hospital) Fluellen is co-chairman of the decorating committee for the affair. Dr. Rollin Nickens' wife, Waldean, was rushed to the hospital the day after the baby shower given her by Norma Harvey and Marilyn Hudson.

Commuter

Dyer Hazel Sharper, who seems to commute between here and New York. Major Baxter Scruggs has his bags packed, waiting on momentary military orders. Doll League session to be one of their most imaginative. Pages and all. The W. C. Handys coming west briefly. Pasadena schoolmarm Marian J. Downs back from Salina, Kas. and her concerts sponsored by the Methodist Youth of the Kas. Conference.

Let's see now, where was I and someone said they knew for fact Ed Boyd was in or on the way home from Egypt? EGYPT? Well, that's what they said! Dr. and Mrs. Dickerson Hawkins and Wright Fillmore attended the S.F. rites for Hortense Thomas. She was organizer of the S.F. Links.

Supreme Basileus

Angelene Fay O. Wilson of Delta chapter of interracial Chi Eta Phi (professional nurses) delivered the principal address at the boule in Charlotte, N.C. She's their supreme basileus. They recently completed their national project of donating furniture and supplies to equip

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Doll League Annual Formal Ball Friday

Fay Wagner of the Doll League Charity Club was hostess to club members last Saturday evening at her residence, 2916 Hillcrest.

Irene Sharp, president, presided at this very interesting meeting. Discussion centered around the club's formal dance Friday, Nov. 12.

The club's agenda for the coming weeks includes four points of interest: their cocktail dansante; the formal at which guests will bring dolls to be distributed later at a Christmas party for the underprivileged; and a helping hand to an unknown person or family in the form of cash, household goods or whatever is necessary.

The dance on the 12th is being chaired by Charlotte Bruce who has worked long and hard with her committee to make this an affair to excel those of past years if such a thing is possible.

The theme of the dance is being closely guarded in order to give guests a delightful surprise, and all that can be said is that it will be wonderful.

President Charlotte Bruce asks that the dolls be unwrapped in order to facilitate the enormous task of assembling and setting up the gifts.

Doll Leaguers are: Irene Wright Sharp, Ethel Payton Pickett, Bernice Tate Gilbert, Charlotte Bruce, Ruth Arnold Bell, Evelyn Nesbit Royal, Gladyce Clark, Fannie DeMan, Emma Dams, Lula Bondy, Nellie Gray Brown, Marguerite Chapman, Louise Shanks Collier, Sylvia Fortson, Sydney Jackson, Ewalda Morris, Anne Odom, Johnetta L. Starks (Inejita M. Starks and Favetta Wagner.

Newton DAPs Teen Age Benefit Dance Friday

Officer C. W. Jackson and Policewoman Ethelene Smith in charge of the Newton Street DAPs are announcing a teen age dance at the Elks Hall Friday, Nov. 12.

The public affair is given to raise funds for the group's social activities. Many outstanding stars of stage screen and radio will be on hand to entertain the youngsters.

The two popular officers are outlining an outstanding program and are asking the community to support this worthwhile event.

Civic groups, civic and social organizations are asked to donate dimes or and send the youngsters' kids to the well supervised teen age dance.

Music will be furnished by one of the city's top bands and the latest records.



BLESSED HILL BE THE LENT—Gilda Green, left, is honoree at her own many shower, unless understandings at Mrs. Nadja E. Grissom's home. She is honored with a party Sunday afternoon affair which drew out over 50 guests to present a roomful of gifts. Seated on arm is Baby Felicia D. Harrison. Harrison Bros. Jr., and Bobbie Lyons. Standing next to Mrs. Monroe is Grissom, one of the hostesses.



THE DEUCES ANNIVERSARY—Celebrating their tenth anniversary the popular Deuces held sixty-sixth a dinner and dancing party at the fashionable Moulin Rouge last Saturday night. Members are, left to, Messrs. Hiram McBeth Jr., Roland Bell, Lantz Bethencer, George Smith, Lester Shaw, Fred Griffin, Sanford Smith, Leonard Spencer, Warren K. Brassina, Cordova Martin, Carl King, Irving Foster, and Harold Simcox. Second row, Attys. Harold Simcox, Attys. Hugh M. Beth Jr., Roland Bell, Lantz Bethencer, George Smith, Fred Griffin, Sanford Smith, Leonard Spencer, Carl King, Irving Foster, Attys. Charles Warner, and Lester Shaw. Secretary on page 8).

Colorful Shower Honors Mrs. Nadja E. Grissom

Attractive and winsome Mrs. Nadja E. Grissom, wife of famed vocalist Jimmie Grissom, was honored with a lavish and picturesque baby shower on Sunday, Nov. 7 in her parents fashionable home at 911 E. 116 street.

Mrs. Grissom is the foster daughter of Joe and Inez Harrison, long time residents of this city. The shower was given by Mrs. Azelia Blakeney and Mrs. Marguerite Gilmore.

The home was smartly decorated in yellow and white mums and florist Willie Brown's creation of a lullaby playing rocking cradle was a floral masterpiece which included a waterfall with floating gardenias surrounded by a flow of water.

Stork Motif

Frosted punch and cake with a stork in the center surrounded with baby booties of yellow and green on individual pieces were served under candlelights of amber and white.

Guest artists included Miss Gwendolyn Hale, organist of Rev. Farrell's church, Baby Felicia D. Harrison four-year-old sister of Mrs. Grissom, was soloist and speaker of the afternoon.

Mrs. Grissom presented gifts to Mrs. Azelia Blakeney and Mrs. Marguerite Gilmore in appreciation for the lovely shower. A beautiful pew wedding ring and orchid was presented Mrs. Grissom by her father, Joe Harrison, who placed the ring on her finger in the absence of her husband who was en route with the orchestra.

An entire roomful of beautiful gifts was received and one of the many attracting attention was a baby bassinet of yellow and white taffeta and nylon net given by Wm. McKinly Henry, a devoted family friend.

First Child

The Grissoms have been married five and one-half years. They were wed in Yuma, Ariz. May 21, 1949, and this will be the young couple's first child.

Stork shower games were played and won by Mrs. Dorothy Chadderton Clark and Mrs. Lucille Holstein.

E. A. Cox, a friend of the family, made pictures of the affair. Guests included some 50 persons among whom were: Mother Baxter, Trudy Finney, Mona Williams, Miss Winnola Chapman, Kathar'n Wilson, Zeta Burns, Mrs. Lillian Coleman, Ann Montgomery, Edith Against, Frances O'Neal, Gwyn Hale, Thelma Hale, Elaine Irvin, Desiree Clark, Connie Winston, Geneva Wallace.

Lucille Holstein, Helen Finney, Lois Byrd, Marion Taylor, Dorothy Clark, Pearl Hurd, Jaquette Hurd, Vernal Lewis, Lillian Gault, Lillian Bob, Rena Velencia, Marie Boykin, Adelaid Bibbs, Lillian Thompson, Virginia Kautman, Elyse Thornton, Mother Eliz Kohler, Mildred Lyons, Annie Walker, Fannie Wood.

Hattie Sanders, Mrs. Theresa Berry, Mrs. Green, Helen O'Neal, Dorothea Buckner, Rosa Lee Carter, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mary Hall, Mary Brown, Salma Bailey, Mildred Williams, Opal Johns, Carmen Jones, Delores Edwards, Shirley Lewis, William McHenry, Mr. Clark, Chas. Wherry, Nat Hurd and Everett Cox.

Cavalrettes Club Slates Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner

To add their greetings to the season as well as whet the appetites of their many friends, the Cavalrettes will have a pre-Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 20. The main entree, of course will be buttered brown turkey with a complete menu to be prepared by the food connoisseurs of the club.

Mrs. Jackie Moore was quite radiant as hostess recently to the club for the birthday celebration of Mrs. Emma Lue Porter. The oohs and ahs given Mrs. Moore's deliciously prepared menu were no less than those given in admiration of the lingerie and jewelry received by Mrs. Porter as gifts.

Mrs. Porter was charming as hostess to the club on Friday in her South Los Angeles ranch-type home.

The members were not too busy with business and pleasure to spend a few moments preparing a card shower and offering prayer for Mrs. Zelma Nance's husband who was recently in a serious auto accident.

Bridge Pointers

By

'KENNY' SCOTT



S. Q6
H. AK72
D. Q75
C. QJ109
N.

S. A — S. K5431
H. 109 — H. 3
D. xxxxx W. E. D. AKJ
C. Axxxx — C. Kxxx
S.
S. J10987
H. QJ8654
D. 64
C.

S W N E
P P 1C 1S
4H P P P

This is one of those hands which come up now and then for which there seems to be no cut-and-dried rule. South's bid was definitely a gamble, but since a pass was the only other alternative, and might lose the board, he chose this bid. The only thing he can be sure of is that North will be short of spades.

Got Careless

West led the ace of spades and all played low. West then followed with the ace of clubs, which South ruffed. South led one round of trumps ending in dummy. He led the queen of clubs, and when East ducked, he threw away one diamond on it. When this play worked, South got careless.

But, I suppose we can't blame him because he got carried away when West led a club instead of a diamond on the second lead. South led the king of hearts and drew the last one. Then he led another club, which East covered. South ruffed and led another trump to re-enter dummy. Then he led the last club from dummy and threw away his last diamond. This left the situation as follows:

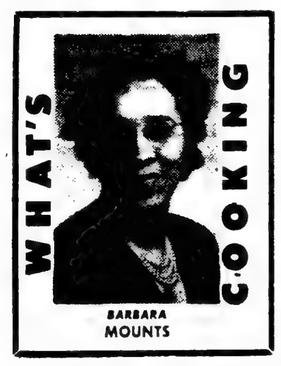
S. Q
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C.
N.

S. — S. K4
H. — H.
D. xxxx — D. AKJ
C. x — C.
S.
S. J1098
H. 5
D.
C.

Dummy played the queen of spades and East took his king. At this point South will make the rest of the tricks, with one good trump and three good spades. Five spades was a high board.

Now even though West threw away any chance to set the contract when he failed to return a diamond. East can hold the opponents to four by holding up his king of spades. This play will leave the lead still in dummy and South will turn only his last trumps. In this case it is preventing an overtrick, but often these plays can be the difference in setting a contract.

Classes are held at the Omega House, 2069 S. Oxford, Monday evening at seven thirty. The public is cordially invited.



According to the United States Department of Agriculture, the supply of turkeys, cranberries, dates, sweet potatoes and yams is abundant this year. This holiday season we look forward to enjoying the smaller sized, broader breasted birds for family gatherings. To complement the meat of your choice for winter meals you will find sweet potatoes and yams lend easily to a variety of methods of preparation.

Six medium sized potatoes will yield about two cupfuls of mashed potatoes.

The use of orange cups, pineapple rings of red apple cases to hold a superbly seasoned potato adds interest to the menu and creates a party motif to an otherwise plain meal. The use of butter, brown sugar and a dash of nutmeg are traditional in most recipes. Pecans, sherry or brandy added to your favorite mix will call for seconds.

Easy To Prepare

Here is an easy way to prepare sweet potatoes or yams with pineapple or orange pulp. It may be baked in a casserole or in the cups made by scooping out the orange or apple pulp to form a dainty cup. It is also attractive if piled on to a round of pineapple and browned in a quick oven.

For six servings boil till tender six medium sweet potatoes or yams. Cool, peel and mash, add 2½ tablespoons butter, ¾ cup drained crushed pineapple, 3 tablespoons brown sugar and a half teaspoon salt. Pour into baking dish and bake till well heated and browned at 350 degrees, 20 minutes. Marshmallows may be cut and mixed through or the pulp of four or five oranges may be substituted for the pineapple.

Aroma - Filled

To make a still richer dish two egg yolks added with the butter and the whites beaten and folded in before baking, makes this a puffy, aroma-filled addition to the meal. If you like nuts, add pecans, walnuts or chopped almonds to vary the dish.

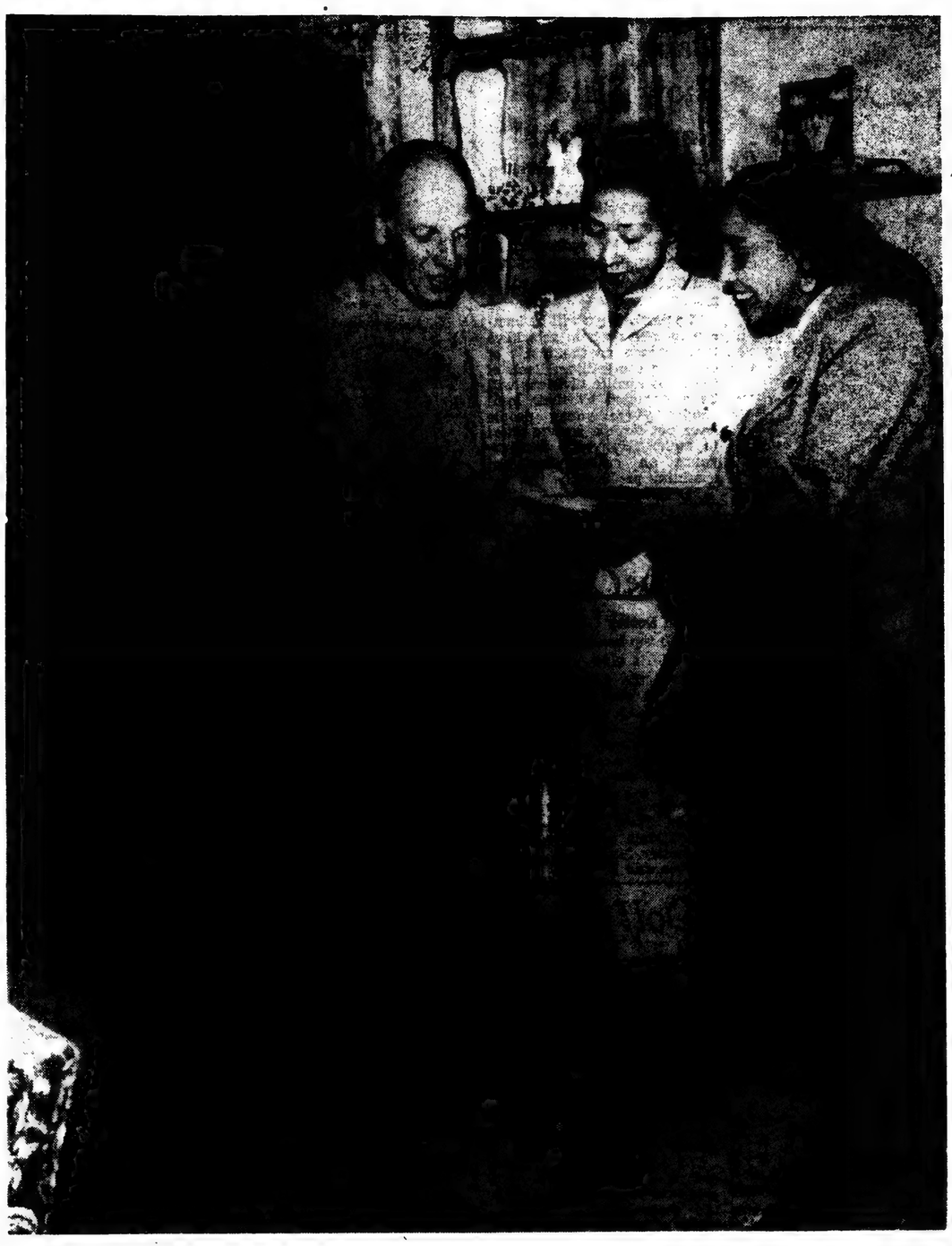
This is a typical example of the manner in which a recipe may be varied to satisfy the taste of the individual who prepares the dish.

Dance Group Plans Latin Swing Time

The Continental Dance club of the Dryden dance studio are presenting a Latin swingtime dance Saturday, Nov. 20 at the Case Hotel in beautiful Inca Room, 1106 S. Broadway.

Music will be played from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. by the popular Latin orchestra leader Joe Aguilera and featuring the latest in Latin-American tunes.

President Hi Cornish stated that the membership will wear colorful latin attire to set the scene for the season's top affair. Guest artists and mambo lessons will high light the evenings entertainment.



BAL MASQUE DUCATS—Pastor Les Dames [illegible] seen at the Hollywood Palace N. Y. [illegible] preparing for forthcoming Les Dames Ball. Masque ball dancing starts at the Zenda and ends at the Lorraine Gardens. Members of the committee [illegible] are on the Dames payroll at the Beverly Hills home. Chairman Gertrude Penland, Lena Waters and vice president Judge Scott. The Sunday afternoon show this year is slated to be one of the most elaborate of the club's existence [illegible].

Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

☆ PTA Notes ☆

VIRGINIA ROAD P.T.A.

Those attending a civic defense class from Virginia Rd. P.T.A. for Exposition Council on Nov. 3 at Normandie Ave. school were the Mmes. Robert Woods, A. C. Lanning, Susie Pitman, Dorothy Harper, Glenna Hayes and Mr. Sam Ekerling.

Those chairman ratified at a regular board meeting of Virginia Rd., P.T.A. on Nov. 2, were the Mmes. William Rand, Motion Picture, Willie Jenkins, Red Cross, Michail Cabral, Character Education and Mrs. Willie Thomas, Radio and Television, Mrs. Irving, publicity and Mrs. Henry Safer, president.

Mrs. Jerva Harris, Safety chairman of Virginia Rd. P.T.A. attended a safety council workshop at the home of Mrs. John Burke.

Honors went to Ikeu Nagashima B3 and Tom Arellanes A2 for seeing the most corsops of the Virginia Rd. P.T.A. They were crowned King and Queen at the Halloween carnival on the school grounds.

FREMONT P.T.A.

The Executive Board meeting of Fremont High School Parents Teachers Association was held on Friday morning, November 5 in the school Counselor's room. Mrs. Fred Walls presided. After the salute to the flag the regular business of the Board was discussed and transacted.

The Board then discussed the last Association meeting. It was pointed out that it was a good meeting. There was a wonderful turnout of parents and friends. Every single person stayed for the entire meeting and took part in the questions asked of Supervisor Kenneth Hahn who was the speaker.

The Board discussed the action to be taken on the proposals and suggestions made by the speaker. It was suggested to write and thank Mr. Hahn and ask for further consultation on some of the problems of the young people in our community which were discussed there.

The next meeting of Fremont High School Parent-Teachers Association will be held on Tuesday, November 16, at 2 p.m. in Room 124. The topic is Education in Action, the methods and program of the school. The speaker is Mrs. Julia O'Brien, counselor at Fremont. She will be introduced by Mr. Elba N. Bailey, head counselor. Mrs. O'Brien will speak of some of the problems in counseling and have some of the students demonstrate the methods and products of their studies and work.

Plans were made to invite all the teachers to meet the parents and take part in the Association program and social hour which will follow. There will be a question and answer period. This is another effort to learn and understand our school's program and get closer to the work of our youth.

Everyone is invited. Feel free to ask questions you want answered. Meet the faculty and get better acquainted with your child's teacher.

GALA 10TH ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED BY THE DEUCES

The beautiful modernistic home of Ruthe and Leonard Spencer in Leimert Park was the scene of a cocktail party on Saturday night to start the festivities of the Deuces' 10th anniversary celebration. After cocktails and chit-chat the group left for dinner and dancing at the Moulin Rouge.

Members participating were: Cordelia Martin, and Atty. Charles Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Lantz Bathelzar, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shaw, Atty. and Mrs. Hugh McBeth Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Irving Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Smith, Mrs. Warren K. Browning, Atty. and Mrs. Harold Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl King and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spencer.

Bill Smallwood

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an elementary school health unit in Monrovia, Liberia.

Bridal shower for Barbara Rakestraw this Saturday at Mrs. Gertrude Hicks'. Local Phi Beta Sigs disappointed because the tour of Liberian President Tubman didn't reach this far. He's a brother of theirs, did you know? Gert Penland approached for a publicity job at Las Vegas' Moulin Rouge.

Marie Bryant and her Hindu husband, in Ceylon. Her husband's family asked him to take over the managership of their vast textile business. And Marie, I'm sure, didn't discourage him.

Seattle Club Plans Affair

Meeting of the Seattlettes Social and Civic Club was held at the home of Mrs. Rose Saunders last Saturday.

The members enjoyed a lively session planning the group's pre-holiday frolic for Sunday, Nov. 21, at the Starlight Roof Ballroom, 1050 W. Pico Blvd., from 6 to 10 p.m.

The club will raffle three turkeys as door prizes and assures those attending the affair a very wonderful evening.

Derolocs Club Presents Annual Fall Fashions

The Derolocs Social and Charity Club will entertain its many friends with a cocktail fashion show Sunday, Nov. 14, at the California Club.

Feature of the evening's entertainment will be the showing of the latest in fall fashion attire for women and men, along with other special creations.

Following the affair the Derolocs will be introduced as follows: Ara Parker, president; Bettye Arthur, vice-president; Liz James, recording secretary; Zala Shern, corresponding secretary; La Vira Holmes, treasurer; Anna Newman, reporter and parliamentarian.

Other members include Mildred Curtis, Ursula Dawson, Marjorie DeLoney, Versey Hightower and Lucille Seastrong.



CLASSMATES—Lt. and Mrs. Wesley A. Brown of the US Navy were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Anderson. Dr. Anderson, a well known physician of this city, and Lt. Brown, who is attached to U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Five, were high school classmates in Washington D.C. Photo by Leon.)

UCLA AKA Slates Turkey Trot

The U.C.L.A. chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha will present its second annual "Turkey Trot" on Nov. 13, at 2115 S. Harvard blvd. The time is from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. A raffle prize, a giant tom turkey, will be presented to the holder of the winning ticket.

Tickets may be purchased from any Ivy Leaf or Alpha Kappa soror, hostesses for the event.

Hostesses are as follows: Chere Chretian, Marian Williams, Vivian Credille, Mary Ann Buford, Janet Boyd, Vivian Robinson, Kathy Watson, Marjene Edwards, and Anna Wilmore.

Sojourner Truth Tea Nov. 18

The pre-Thanksgiving tea for this Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14, at the Harvard Ave., Sojourner Truth Home from 4 to 7 p.m. promises to be one of the best of the eighth annual affairs.

The event is being sponsored by the Assistant League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association.

Among the feature of the afternoon will be smart models from the Marvens's Dress Shop. Co-sponsors are Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Deltas, Emergency New Day club, E. Pluribus Unum club, Clover Art Club, L.A. Art and Charity club and the Sunshine Unit of O.L.H.A.

Utopian Club Holds Meeting

Mr. Bert Guess and Mr. Elmer Draper were hosts to the Utopian Club at the regular monthly social meeting on Sunday, Oct. 31, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Draper, 2321 Fifth avenue.

Following the close of the business session, the members were served dinner in keeping with the Utopian tradition.

Mr. Nathaniel Watts, the president, announced that the next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Guess, 4241 W. 25th street, on Monday, Nov. 8. Mr. Elmer Draper will be co-host with Mr. Guess at this business meeting.



DOT'S DASHES

by DOROTHEA FOSTER

CC Club met at the home of Mrs. Lennie Price on South Arlington on Saturday night.

My sincere condolences to Waldean and Roland Nickens over the loss of their baby on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Pauline Williams will entertain 12-33 with luncheon and bridge on Saturday afternoon.

Wilfandel Club met on Monday afternoon and completed plans for their forthcoming concert with Charlotte Wesley Holloman. Juanita Dickey was hostess to the Links on Friday night and the group was quite happy over the wonderful report of their recent affair at the Statler.

From Denver

Live Wire Club of People's Independent Church of Christ will sponsor a tea on Nov. 14th at the church.

Vivian Green flew into town for a few days from Denver but due to the sudden illness of her daughter had to cut short her stay. She was houseguest of Allene and Al Radford on West 43rd place.

A bevy of beauties will be on hand at the Town Tavern on Dec. 12th when the Charity Twelve has its annual drawing for a case of holiday cheer.

Betty Jean George telling friends that she is now sweet 17 as of Nov. 6—happy birthday. Betty. Lambert Green still singing the praises of his Charlotte and after two whole months, no less.

Happy Birthday

Happy birthday to Priscilla Scott on Nov. 14. She's one of my favorite people. Evelyn Griffin all smiles over being in her new home in Leimert Park. Hubby Fred had much luck up in Utah deer hunting.

San Francisco was really bursting at the seams with such fun lovers as Charles Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodlow, George Hymer, Charles Kelly and Eddie Atkinson. They all flew up for the Rams-49ers game.

Attractive trio with the handsome man seen at ringside at the Tiffany Club—Eloise Davis, Evelyn Griffin, Cordelia Martin and Dr. Walter Davis.

Hilda and Frank Caine entertained the Leslie Scotts on Saturday evening in their West 31st apartment. Amintha Foster along with her little friend Diane Hodges giving out with childish raves over Hansel and Gretel prevue on Saturday morning at Fox Beverly Hills.

Popular Les Dames have scheduled light fantastic goings-on for the evening of Nov. 14 at Hollywood Canteen—don't miss it.

Middle Aisle

Our congratulations to New Orleans born Marie Hurst, who middle aisled it with Larry Rigsby on Saturday afternoon. Sara and Kermit Simmons entertained friends with a lavish steak dinner on Saturday night in their beautiful South Los Angeles home. Laura Carter back in the U. S. from Germany to be at the bedside of her ill mother in Montgomery, Ala.

Nat'l Urban League's Winter Ball moving along fine and from the people heading it, this should be the one that you won't want to miss.

Adds Up

A delightfully cool evening, sweet and scintilating melodies played by the Rheingold Troubadors plus a wonderful duck dinner added up to an enjoyable dinner meeting sponsored by Rheingold on Thursday evening at Rheingold Inn. Joseph Martinez, assistant to Mr. Leibmann, president of Rheingold, flew out from New York to make the first presentations to the Urban League, Sojourner Truth Home, Les Bienfaisontes and the Zenith Girls. They each received the Rheingold Cup plus a check for $100 for their favorite charity. Orchids to Gertrude Gipson Penland for the wonderful job that she is doing in the community.

Anne Odom, sweet and winsom Doll Leaguer, telling friends that this year's Doll League Ball at the Zenda on Friday night will be the greatest.

Dr. Stewart Cole, educational director of the Nat'l Conf. of Christians and Jews, was the principle speaker at the Anytown reunion on Sunday at Max Strauss Camp in Glendale. This year's reunion was quite a success.

O'Reese Corporal Gets Highest P.T.A. Award

The highest honor a PTA can bestow on a member—an honorary life membership—was awarded O'Reese Corporal by the Hobart Blvd. PTA at its November meeting Tuesday evening.

Besides being a custodian of buildings at Hobart, Mr. Corporal has been the custodian of the children, always watchful and protective of their activities in the buildings or on the playground, and according to P.-T.A. officials, he has been pleasant and cooperative regardless of the numerous demands always made upon him in connection with P.-T.A. activities. He has been at Hobart for several years and has been with the Los Angeles school system some 20 years.

Million Dollar Smile

Mrs. Earl Whitehead, life membership chairman, in making the presentation of the honorary life membership card and lapel button said: "You realize and appreciate that our efforts are for the welfare of children and you have always been so understanding. It is my heart-felt pleasure and privilege to present you with this honorary life membership, but I cannot do this without saying that it is also especially for you million dollar smile with which you greet us all—child, parent, or teacher."

The recipient has led a very interesting and varied life. He travelled throughout the United States with the Jackson Jubilee Singers which he joined while a student at Kansas U. Arriving in California, he worked in several motion pictures—"The Southerner," "Prodigal Son," "Belle of the Gay 90s," to mention a few, and in many Laurel and Hardy comedies. In the stage production of "Ole Man River" and in the opera "Emperor Jones," he also had solo parts.

Orchids For Wife

A lovely orchid corsage was presented Mrs. Corporal. She and Mr. Corporal are the proud parents of a son who received a masters degree in Political Science from University of California last year and who at present is serving his country as an intelligence officer in Japan.

Mr. Corporal is a member of the quartet which entertained at the meeting and thrilled everyone by its fine singing. The group was formed five years ago and recently signed with Capitol Records where the first recordings were just completed.

Woodlawn YWCA Slates Program

Much enthusiasm is being engendered by the classes being held weekly at the Woodlawn branch YWCA: Knitting, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Slim Gym Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; and Bridge at 7:30 p.m. every 2nd and 4th Wednesday. It is still not too late for you to register in these classes.

The Harvest Homecoming being given by the Membership Committee at the YWCA branch on Nov. 13, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., will give the old and new members an opportunity for fellowship with each other as well as with many of the YWCA pioneers.

The program will be highlighted by Mrs. Jessie L. Terry, principle speaker. Chairmen Beatrice Cassell and Effie Enox have extended an invitation to the community to join them at this homecoming. Mrs. Carolyn Grant and Mrs. Eva Foote will lend the welcoming atmosphere during the afternoon.

Mrs. Naomi Brickman, teenage program director, and Dr. Pauline O. Roberts, teenage committee chairman, expressed great joy when Barbara Joyce Clayton, teenager, was chosen as one of the "Red Feather Kids" for the 1954 Community Chest campaign.

Barbara, along with 25 teenagers representing other youth-serving agencies, will participate in the Nov. 10 report meeting being held at the Cocoanut Grove. Following the narration and the Pledge of Allegiance, all will join in singing "God Bless America," led by Barbara Clayton Ais ...

Tuskegee Club Holds Barbecue

The Tuskegee Alumni Club held its annual barbecue party last Sunday afternoon at John Gadberry's Barbecue Place, 58th and S. Broadway.

Mrs. Claire Williams was the group hostess for the meeting. All club members are asked to be present for the annual election of officers this month.

California Eagle Salutes 'Mayor of Melody'



HIS HONOR, the "Mayor of Melody" pictured at 3 p.m. Joe Adams, one of the most forceful and popular disc jockeys of the country, [illegible] that "radio will never go to the dogs so long as we have men" He insists Joe doesn't operate that way! THE HAPPINESS BOYS: General Baron, music director at station KOWL, entertains his listeners with Joe Adams [illegible] 28-30 advertising men executives at a party in New York [illegible] when KOWL moves [illegible] to attend an Ivor Raymond at "Carmen Jones." THEY ALL COME TO JOE. Tony Martin, one other top recording artist dropped in at KOWL to thank Joe for roundly selecting his platters. Joe Adams is known for playing the finest pop records regardless of race of artists or type of music—they just have to be good." MR. A AND MR. B: Joe Adams entertains his friend of years, Billy Eckstine, at noonside [illegible] on the KOWL afternoon programs. "Mr. B." [illegible] most top to appear at the station, points out, makes his first West Coast radio appearance since Joe [illegible] IT'S I KNOCKOUT! When Otis Pruemmer sought a headliner [illegible] Joe [illegible] for the important role of Hunky Mosier in "Carmen Jones." Joe was the [illegible] [illegible] fighting with no doubt, and treated on a date [illegible] [illegible] at his favorite drink [illegible] "Carmen Jones" Joe [illegible] a Crowd at Movie Stars. At the New Year's [illegible] Joe attended with two of his costars [illegible] Pat Brown [illegible] Dorothy Dandridge, Diahann Carroll. The [illegible] [illegible] watching [illegible] at the stars.

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Latin Rhythm To Hold Sway For 2 Weeks

The very first night club engagement in the United States for Mexico's Glenn Miller, the exciting Luis Arcaraz and his band and show, begins tomorrow night (Friday) at the jazz mecca of the West, the Club Oasis, Western at 39th.

Arcaraz was brought to this country by his discoverer, the man who also brought Perez Prado to the United States, Gene Morris, who has been at the top since he introduced the tango to Americans back in 1951.

A brilliant star of RCA Victor International recordings, Arcaraz brings his 17 piece orchestra and a complete show to the Oasis for a limited engagement with date subject to cancellation if all the Latin orchestras which have come to this country in recent years, Arcaraz is the most versatile playing popular music as well as the Latin rhythms.

During the Luis Arcaraz engagement, the new policy of the Club Oasis of no door charge, no admission, will be continued.

'Fotogs' Show Will Feature Finest 'Shots'

It's an open season for model seeking at the United Professional Photographers exhibition and party to be held Sunday afternoon, November 14 at [illegible] S. Hobart.

Bevy of Beauties

Several scores models will find themselves facing the business end of cameras held by the public instead of professional photographers, as is the usual custom.

Shutterbugs, photobugs, amateurs, semi-pros, or just a plain ordinary citizen with a Kodak will have the golden opportunity to photograph some of the finest models in this or any other area. Special lighting has been made available so that no specific or expensive equipment will be necessary. A simple snapshot type camera will suffice.

SOUNDTRACK with 'Chazz' Crawford

STRICTLY AD LIB!

A member of a [illegible] vocal quartet will be sued for divorce by wife after [illegible] years of matrimony . . . One of our leading national mags is [illegible] to fold . . . Such people are wondering why [illegible] TIME and the newspapermen's part in "Carmen Jones" . . . Bets were reduced to [illegible]

FAITH [illegible]

JOE LOUIS [illegible]

HARRIS sisters go through their vocal gymnastics . . . **ARNOLD DOVER**, the man who [illegible]

VALDA [illegible] "TAHITIAN HURRICANE" . . . Valda's a proud mama now and is planning to [illegible] business with that torso that's more so!

FOLKS ARE MURMURING ABOUT . . .

The yarn in the current EBONY mag, "Why Negroes Don't Like Eartha Kitt" doesn't mention one of the reasons why. The writer's [illegible] a mutual friend was [illegible] the management who informed her manager they had no room for mention of the NEGRO press' . . . It appears a bit less than [illegible] spite his name [illegible] some thing like that should be the limit . . . Former Dodger leader **LENORA WINKLER** in town doing a PR [illegible] before she returns to Dee Gee to establish permanent residence . . . **SAMMY DAVIS JR.** talking baby talk to **DOT DANDRIDGE** before leaving N'Yawk . . .

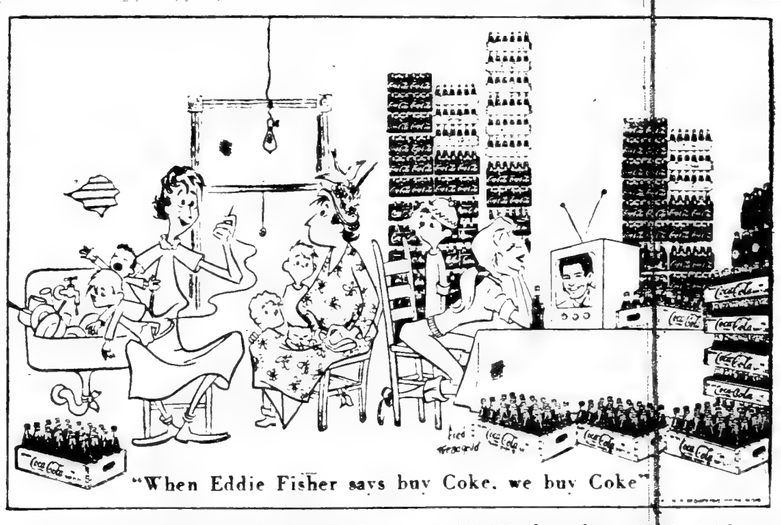
SAMMY'S newest recording is RED GRAPES! . . . the singing team of **RUTH CAGE** and Rhythm [illegible] DOWNBEAT . . . the [illegible] sixteen hoofer **FRANCES NEALEY** and spouse

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ANNA MALBROUGH — New hairdo is causing such a sensation among her friends that hubby, an expert designer, plans to create a gown to match her sexy locks.

MONEY, MONEY — The real epic behind Johnny Green's latest hit recording is that he was given inspiration after he was robbed on his recent tour by one of the band members!

DENIA LAMRAULT — The pint-size Crawford street beauty completely upset singer Lawrence Stone, west coast's newest Bobbysoxer thrill stylist. She's just that pretty!

AUDREY SCOTT — Attractive prexy of Les Dames is telling friends that this year's Bal Masque Sunday will be the greatest!

ANITA ECHOLS — The tall, tan and terrifying singer-dancer will be one of the many attractions on hand for the photo-bugs exhibit-cocktail party this Sunday afternoon at 2057 S. Hobart!

PAT SIDES — Diminutive and fascinating dancer is teaching her learned arts at the Robbins Dance Studio and the students are raving about her!

MARJORIE MAYS — The torch dancer act became so red hot during a Saturday night performance that the fire department put a ban on the act!

MADELINE FLEMING — A Motor City lass is catching the eyes of the Western Avenoo wolves. She is the sis of horn blower Wardell Gray and thrilling the males on her visit here!

DR. OVERSTREET GRAY — Is expecting to pass out cigars this week. Incidentally he will handle the program for the medical men when they meet here in '55!

DR. DAN COLLINS — The noted San Francisco dentist and University of California instructor will be heading for Uncle Sam's army this month!

DR. GRADY ORANGE — Fashion plate among pill peddlers isn't above pushing a broom. His first job upon arriving at his Vernon Street office is sweeping off the side-walk and greeting the early morning passersby with that you-need-a-doctor look!

MAURICE JONES — That handsome registrar of voters clerk's reason for his sudden oversize chest is that Ruth is

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OUTSTANDING



EDWARD BECKER, president of Debt Advisory Service, 610 S. Broadway, Room 705, has perhaps benefended more deserving, debt ridden expense burdened wage earners than any person in Southern California during the past decade. Now among Becker's latest accomplishments is Debt Advisory Service's ability to pay off all debts, even those from out of state.

Ella 'Greatest' At Tiffany Club

America's "First Lady of Song," the inimitable Ella Fitzgerald, is jamming the Tiffany Club, Eighth and Normandie, nightly, with her fans waiting to hear her mellow renditions of everything from "A Tisket, a Tasket," to an unbelievable, strictly Ella version of "Hernando's Hideaway."

Backed by her own musical group composed of Don Abney on piano, Red Callendar on bass and Bob White on drums, Ella programs during each of her four nightly shows a list of her top recordings and most requested songs. However, each show finds avid Fitzgerald fans calling out their own favorites and one of the most obliging artists of the day, Ella tries to include the requests.

Ella Fitzgerald has an unbelievable versatility, with each song topping the one before. Her version of "Angel Eyes" moving as can be, is followed often by her frantic version of "I Can't Give You Anything But Love."

Jimmy Joyce at the piano entertains between the frequent Fitzgerald shows nightly at the Tiffany.

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H. L. JENKINS, left, founder and general manager of "The Pacific Brokerage Co.," is joined by L. M. McClain, second from right, assistant manager, as they are congratulated by executives of insurance companies on the new modern offices just opened at 3010 So. Western Ave., Los Angeles, which will serve as main office for all branches throughout the State of California. Because of the tremendous demand of thousands of policyholders throughout the state for real estate and loan services, "The Pacific Brokerage Company" has now added these departments to its business services, with its motto being as always: "Honesty, competence, service."

Moira Shearer At The Shrine



MOIRA SHEARER, former prima ballerina of the Sadler's Wells Ballet, stars with Robert Helpmann and Stanley Holloway in a magnificent production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," produced by the Old Vic Company of London and brought to Shrine Auditorium for 13 performances.

Popular matinees will be staged on Nov. 13, 14, 20 and 21. Good seats for evening and matinee performances are now available at Shrine Auditorium and at Southern California Music Co., ticket office, 737 South Hill St. and all Mutual Agencies.

NEW SWEDISH SINGER HAS FULL, RICH VOICE

By JAN EDWARDS

The Royal Academy of Stockholm has given us Greta Garbo and Ingrid Bergman. Now, from the Music Department of the famous academy, we meet Henny Ekstrom, young Swedish contralto who made her American debut Sunday evening at the Wilshire Ebell theatre.

A very sincere and serious young artist, Miss Ekstrom had originally planned to be a concert pianist, but her full rich voice with its enormous range of three and a half octaves commanded the attention of her professors, who advised her to major as a vocalist. The result—a singer who interprets her songs with the understanding of a trained musician.

Warmth, Animation

During the first part of the program, Miss Ekstrom's stage presence was distressingly stiff. However, with her presentation of two songs by the Finnish composer, Sibelius, she became more at ease and displayed a warmth and animation which enchanted her audience.

One could not ask for a more varied program — everything from opera to Lieder to contemporary Scandinavian songs were included and sung in no less than six different languages. The area "La Luce Langue" from Macbeth, displayed Miss Ekstrom's fabulous range. Her middle register however does not have the richness and clarity of her lower and high tones. "Psyche" by Paladilhe, was altogether charming and four songs by Eduard Grieg were particularly well done. In her last encore number, the talented singer sang with a joyousness that sent the audience out humming.

Excellent Accompanist

The Viennese pianist Walter Loesser deserves much credit for his part as accompanist. An experienced and competent musician, Mr. Loesser guided the soloist and projected a feeling for the mood of the songs, giving the performance a consistent quality of conviction.

Miss Ekstrom will undoubtedly acquire a necessary style and showmanship with more experience and self-confidence.

Musical Breakfast

The Twelve Big Sisters annual Breakfast Christmas benefit is slated for Nov. 14, at 20 Berkeley Square.

The funds raised during this affair will benefit the handicapped little girls and boys and the St. Anne's Foundation.

SOUND TRACK

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SAMMY CHAPIN, Pals hope they will return to each others arms.

NEWSBOY'S NIGHTCAPS!

JOHN THOMAS planning to give away a big leg chicken from his poultry shop to customers who purchase a "front" from **CHARLES LIMITED'S** emporium where he toils as a super salesman! . . . **CAMILLE CANADY** showing the customers at the Manchester Club what real trouping is by unveiling her continental act to the press and public in spite of the fact that the mike had gone on the blink and there had been little time for a band rehearsal . . . More heart aches for **FRANCES NEALY** . . . curvaceous dancer had to back out of her engagement at the Rossonian Hotel in Denver due to the serious illness of her father . . . Freewheeling **ELLA FITZGERALD** flipping the crowds at **TIFFANY** with her choice voice on stuff like "Lullaby of Birdland" and "The Man That Got Away" . . . Singer **RUSSELL EVANS** broke up a recent filmland cocktail pawtee when he warbled "Sly Mongoose" . . . and **LAWRENCE STONE** had everybody in the Studio C sound booth bouncing when he auditioned for the **MATINEE** show and romped with "Almost Like Being in Love" . . . P.S. He got the job! . . . thirty!

Joe Adams Successful Rise Due to Many Hours Work

It's a long way from 103rd Street in Watts to Broadway and 42nd Street— New York's legendary Times Square—but Joe Adams made it! And the best part of the whole long trek is that he's the same nice guy who, as a dreamy-eyed kid, thought the height of success was to be a radio announcer.

Hard-working Performance

Joe Adams has gone far beyond his original ambitions—but he's never forgotten them! He wanted to be a radio announcer, and that's what he mainly is. He's the shining light of radio station KOWL, their popular "Mayor of Melody," heard daily from noon to 3:30, spinning the best popular records. He has another set of listeners, too, folks who love the spiritual music he plays every morning from 8:30 to 9 am.

Yes, Joe is a radio announcer, or, as most people say, a disc jocky. More than that, he's just about one of the best disc jockeys anyplace! Not just in Los Angeles, or Southern California, or the West Coast, but in these whole United States!

Joe's success may be judged by the honor he received last year when he celebrated his fifth anniversary with KOWL. The Los Angeles City Council officially proclaimed "Joe Adams Day," an accolade never before handed out to any member of the entertainment world, and only twice before to national heroes. Everyone from Governor Goodwin Knight to then Mayor Bowron, Sheriff Biscailuz, Councilmen, representatives of leading organizations including the Urban League and the NAACP, joined to pay homage to Joe.

Versatile Wax-Worker

Everyone thought then that Joe Adams had reached his "peak" and had gone as far as such a wonderful job that Joe was asked by the Committee to organize a similar entertainment troup for Europe. Since his return, he has broadcast 1,000 appeals for aid to Korean orphans and enlisted the backing of all KOWL facilities.

he could. He'd already been the first Negro to announce regularly on a national network, appearing on NBC twice weekly for a year. He'd starred in his own television show. He'd conducted his own traffic safety campaign with then presiding traffic court Judge Roger A. Pfaff and received an award from the National Safety Council. He had a room in his pleasant home virtually filled with awards. What more could Joe Adams do?

This spring, Joe showed what he could do. KOWL's "Mayor of Melody" was asked by the Hollywood Coordinating Committee to produce and lead a show to tour among American servicemen throughout Japan, Korea, the Far East. Joe was the first Negro to ever lead such a troup in this area. For three weeks at a dizzying pace, the Joe Adams unit toured. And did Joe no sooner returned to KOWL than Otto Preminger called him for one of the most important roles in his Cinemascope Technicolor production of "Carmen Jones." The part of Husky Miller is second only to that of Harry Bellafonte and required a handsome, virile individual who could play the idolized champ believably! Oddly enough, double ex-champ "Sugar Ray" Robinson, reported ready to return to the ring, was tested for this role and found not to look the part of a boxer! Joe did, and critics and fans alike have acclaimed his portrayal of Husky Miller.

Two weeks ago, more than $50,000,000 worth of radio time buying power was congregated in one room to meet Joe Adams when KOWL general manager George A. Baron gave a party at New York's swank Roosevelt Hotel to honor Joe, in New York for the world premiere of "Carmen Jones". About 225 top advertising agency time buyers gathered to meet the most talked about radio personality of the nation, and went away Joe Adams fans.

Prep Fave—Rave

And now Joe, long identified with his work with young people, has embarked on a new venture. Currently visiting various high schools with entertaining shows during "auditoriums" the "mayor of Melody" is inviting young people with ambitions to be in radio to serve as his announcer on his Saturday afternoon KOWL programs. Joe wants to open a few doors for young people to make their way, at least a little easier.

But hard or easy, Joe Adams made that long trip from "wishing" to "being" . . . and through it all, he has remained—"A good Joe!"



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NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 357894

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM TURNER, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the petition of Charles W. Turner for the Probate of the Will of the above named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M. on November 5, 1954, at the court room of Department 4 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. C. BENTLEY, Deputy.
MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS,
524 South Spring Street, Suite 311
MA. 5-2668.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 353488

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD E. BRONSON, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of H. L. Richardson, Attorney, 4066 South Central, in the City of Los Angeles in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated November 3, 1954.
BARBARA L. BRONSON,
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.
H. L. RICHARDSON,
4066 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles 11, California.
AD. 1-4205
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 357368

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of [illegible] Gardner also known as [illegible] Gardner, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, E. A. Winstanley, Public Administrator of the County of Los Angeles, as Administrator of the Estate of Charles W. Gardner, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to present them to the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at his office at 215 North Spring St., Los Angeles 12, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place for the business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated October 27, 1954.
E. A. WINSTANLEY,
County Administrator
As Administrator of the estate of said decedent.
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CERTIFICATE FOM TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that they are conducting a Real Estate business [illegible] Angeles, California under the fictitious firm name of [illegible] Investment Co. and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:
[illegible] 3226 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
[illegible]
In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 1st day of September, 1954.
[illegible]
State of California
County of Los Angeles
On this 1st day of September, A.D. 1954, before me [illegible] Rodgers a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared [illegible] known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.
In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
[illegible] ROGERS
Notary Public in and for said County and State
My Commission Expires [illegible]
(Publish in California Eagle Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 1954)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 357452

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of MILTON CARROLL MELTON, also known as MILTON MELTON, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller, Maddox & Sheats, Attorneys, 524 South Spring Street, in the City of Los Angeles 13, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated October 28, 1954.
SYLVESTER M. ATLEN,
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent.
MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS,
524 South Spring Street, Suite 311
Los Angeles 13, California.
MA. 5-2668
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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a business at 4141 South Broadway, Room 5, Los Angeles 37, California under the fictitious firm name of ATLITHO COMPANY and that said firm is composed of the following person whose name and place of residence is as follows, to-wit:
Samuel Davis, 2315 South McKinley Ave., Los Angeles 7, Calif.
Witness my hand this 25th day of May, 1954.
SAMUEL DAVIS
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.
On this 25th day of May, A.D. 1954, before me a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Samuel Davis, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same in his authorized capacity, and that by his signature on the instrument the person, or the entity upon behalf of which the person acted, executed the instrument.
Witness my hand and official seal.
WILLARD L. WOODS
Notary Public in and for said County and State
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 357711

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of ALLIE F. SHANKLE, deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller, Maddox & Sheats, Attorneys, 524 South Spring Street, in the City of Los Angeles 13, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated October 28, 1954.
ELLA A. ALLAR,
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.
Attorneys-at-Law
MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS
524 South Spring Street
Los Angeles 13, California
MA. 5-2668
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FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The Undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a land subdivision business located at 223 So. Hamilton Dr., Beverly Hills, California under the fictitious firm name of Lancaster-Bellaire Co. and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:
Albert Finnerman 223 So. Hamilton Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.
Jacob J. Entin, 342 Comstock Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
Morris Chapman Corp. 5301 Avalon Blvd., Los Angeles 11, Calif.
Witness our hands this 1st day of September, 1954.
ALBERT FINNERMAN
JACOB J. ENTIN
MORRIS CHAPMAN CORP.
JACK J. BAYER pres
(CORPORATE SEAL)
State of California } ss
County of Los Angeles }
On this 1st day of Sept., A.D. 1954, before me Virginia Lee Gregory a Notary Public in and for said County and State residing therein, duly commissioned sworn personally appeared Albert Finnerman, Jacob J. Entin, known to me to be the persons whose names subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.
In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
(SEAL)
VIRGINIA LEE GREGORY
Notary Public in and for said County and State
My Commission Expires Sept. 7, 1955
State of California } ss
County of Los Angeles }
On this 1st day of September, A.D. 1954 before me Harvey H. Buchanon, a Notary Public in and for said County and State residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn personally appeared Jack J. Bayer known to me to be the President of the corporation that executed the within instrument on behalf of the corporation therein named, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same.
In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
HARVEY H. BUCHANON
Notary Public in and for said County and State
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 35662

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Kenneth Erimer, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller, Maddox and Sheats Attorneys 524 South Spring Street in the City of Los Angeles 13 in the aforesaid County which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated November 5, 1954.
VIRGINIA BAPTISTE
Executrix of the will of said decedent
Miller, Maddox & Sheats
Attorneys-at-Law
524 South Spring Street
Los Angeles 13, California
MA. 5-2668
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 356483

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of FANNIE MAE POWE, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Maddox, Miller & Sheats, Attorneys, 524 South Spring Street, Los Angeles 13, California, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated October 28, 1954.
ROBERTINA B. POWE
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent
MACEO G. TOLBERT
Attorney-at-Law
4273 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ADams 1-4861
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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 358174

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of BRICE UNION TAYLOR, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the petition of Brice Union Tay or for the Probate of the Will of the above named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M. on November 5, 1954 at the court room of Department 4 of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
HAROLD J. OSTLY
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles
By M. C. McLEAN, Deputy
Dated October 21, 1954.
MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS,
524 South Spring Street
Los Angeles 13, California
Attorneys for Petitioner
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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS

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Samuel Davis, 2315 South McKinley Ave., Los Angeles 7, Calif.
Witness my hand this 25th day of May, 1954.
SAMUEL DAVIS
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.
On this 25th day of May, A.D. 1954, before me a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Samuel Davis, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same in his authorized capacity, and that by his signature on the instrument the person, or the entity upon behalf of which the person acted, executed the instrument.
Witness my hand and official seal.
WILLARD L. WOODS
Notary Public in and for said County and State
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MILLER'S HIGHLIGHTS
(Lowdown on Higherups)
By 'HAL' MILLER

(In view of the fact that I have my poetic urges too, I feel these following lines to be highly discriptive of the intentions and purposes of the column.)

Well, here's the scandel in print this week:
I hope you find learning you seek.
It comes each week for a just a dime.
And assured to be the most . . . every time

Talk is cheap, but facts are clear,
and your quest for knowledge you'll find right here.
I specalize in "sounds" and an occasional "burn"
But don't laugh too hard, next time's your turn.

Tasty tibits . . .

One prominant young lady has been noticed, a number of times lately, making public appearances with a well known UCLA basketballer. Just makes me wonder "whas happenin" since heretofore she has been romantically linked with another, but no formal assertion has been made.

Competition for the queen of the Kappa "Black and White" is quite keen this year. Her Majisty and Court will be selected from this bevy of beauts of which some outstanding aspirants are: Ethyl Outlaw, Deloras Roberts, Sandra Shields, La Cheta Smith, Pat Anderson and others.

I understand that a certain young man has renounced his engagement to a Texas lovely in favor of the affections of one Arlene Provost. He is none other than Ted Smith.

It has been rumored that a certain lean Uclan, currently in the "occupied" ranks, is casting an occasional glance in the direction of P.A., of beauty fame. Can't blame him though, her smile could move Gibralter.

And referring back to engagements, or at least whatever they're worth nowadays, it was passed on to me from a number of interested but puzzled parties, that a certain socialite's matrimonial intentions are heading for the rocks as another in a series of scatterbrain misanticipations comes to a fizzle.

Well this about Highlights it far enough . . . so . . later.

People and Places

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infanticipating!

BOUQUETS — To Scibbia Pree who hasn't missed a day visiting hubby since he's been confined with a leg injury in the California Hospital!

MINK COAT — Biggest buz getting a working out in the society set is the stories coming out of that well known ritzy group of females. Friends are saying a veritable war is in progress because one factor wants the group to be down to earth, while the other wants to put on the dog at all times!

MAE MEYER — Was being toasted on her birthday the other a.m. by Eddie and Tony Atkinson in the Manchester club catching the Camille Cannady opening!

LOUISE OSBURN — A sunkist North Hollywood beauty is just wild about Claudie Feaster, one of the sensational Chords. The Shhh-Boom unit is currently swinging down Texas way on a torrid fifty-one one-nighters!

HIGH CLASS — The traffic circulating in the early P.M. and lasting until a.m. is causing the fourth avenoo residents to eye a certain house that seemed to attract the Cadillac trade!

BIG SPIEL — A heap amount of speculating is being tossed about after a newcomer to our social set was tendered a five butler pawtee. Long time coast friends were left-flabbergasted!

THE GAME — When those well known barristers left town to take in the S.F.-49ers game last eve, they included in taking in several of the fair ladies parlors. One brother got tongue-tied when wife asked him on what play did Tank Younger score and how!

ELIHU McGEE — The sportsman who went down the drain with the Cleveland Indians, got it all back when the Rams defeated the 49ers in S.F. last week!

ROBERT LEE — The fast talking boy wonder of S.F. is on the outs with the boys making the trip to S.F. The rooms he reserved for the boys left them flat and most chilly!

ACCIDENT — The shhhsh is being applied to a drunk-driving mishap involving a minister and two church sisters! It's a bad year for the pulpit set!

JOHN THOMAS — The hefty heat out Hargurt way is missing from the gay activities. Wife Marie must have him legcuffed!

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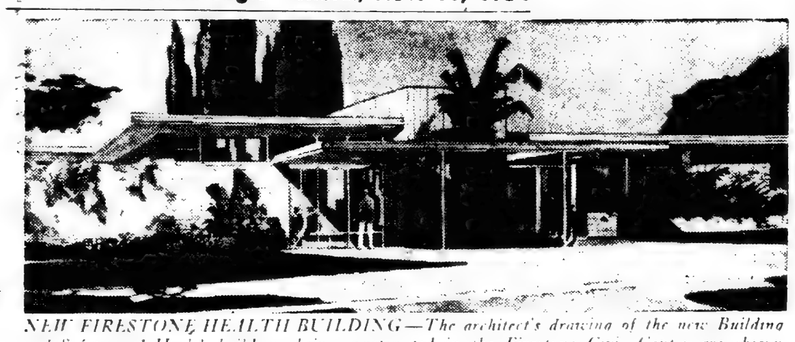


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NEW FIRESTONE HEALTH BUILDING—The architect's drawing of the new Building and Safety and Health buildings being constructed in the Firestone Civic Center are shown above. Located at Compton and Nadeau, the entire center has been designed by James A. Garrott, A.I.A. Supervisor Kenneth Hahn spearheaded the drive to obtain the center for the community.

Coveted Awards to Clubs At Rheingold's Banquet

The first of Rheingold's monthly Civic Awards dinners was held last Thursday evening at Rheingold Inn.

Present were some 135 distinguished representatives of four clubs which were the first organizations to win the coveted Rheingold trophies. The winning clubs were the Urban League Guild, the Sojourner Truth Home, the Zeniths and Les Bienfaisontes. This is the first of many projects planned by the Rheingold Brewing Company.

Under the supervision of Gertrude Gipsom Penland, public relationist, the committee of judges, which included Mrs. Ouida Williams, Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, Mrs. Jessie Mae Brown, Bill Watkins and Paul Williams, chose these four clubs for their philanthropic work and their efforts in bettering their community.

Representing Philip Liebmann, president of the Rheingold Brewing Company, who was unable to attend because of business in the east, was the assistant to the president, Jose L. Martinez, former attorney general of the state of New Mexico, and former special counsel to Harry S. Truman. On behalf of Liebmann, Martinez presented a check for $100 and a glittering gold trophy to Mrs. Forsyth of the Sojourner Truth home, Mrs. Hawkins representing the Zeniths, Mrs. Lillian Gray of Les Bienfaisontes, and Mrs. Florence Vaughn of the Urban League Club.

The next award winners will be announced by the committee of judges on Nov. 20.

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Religious Science At La Tosca

Religious Science lectures are held every Sunday morning from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 noon at the La Tosca theater, 2930 S. Vermont avenue.

Leon Steward Plans Concert at Bowen

Plans for the eighth annual artists concert were announced by Leon W. Steward to the Sunday school of Bowen Memorial Methodist Church, 36th and Trinity streets, this week.

The concert project will be held in December and will feature many outstanding guests.

Many of the music teachers, who have participated in the past, and who are expected to return to this year's program, are: Mesdames Eugene Clark, Eunice Blackwell, Ethel Brooks, Dovie Steward, Rosemond Watson, Lucille Bacotes, Ethel Thompson, Ruby Evelyn Lyles, Mamie Lowie Payne and William T. Wilkins.

OBITUARIES

Baby Lee Allen Carter, 227 E. 43rd street. Interment, Nov. 1. Surviving relative, father, Charles Carter.

Thurman Lacefield, 1373 E. 21st street. Died in fire Oct. 30. Surviving relative, brother, Luther Lacefield. Conner-Johnson officiating.

Laura V. Davis, 1877 W. Adams blvd. Surviving relatives, daughters, Lois Grissam and Alberta B. Greed. Remains shipped to San Francisco for burial by Connor-Johnson.

Emma Conway King, 1329 E. 91st street. Services Nov. 3. Surviving relatives, daughters, Dorothy Simpson and Eleanor Allen.

Wilbert Earl Inlowe, 11506 Wadsworth avenue. Services Nov. 5 from Ivory Chapel. Rev. Alva A. Shaw, officiating.

Elmo C. Calloway, 3829 Trinity street. Services Friday, Nov. 5. Surviving relative, wife, Elizabeth Calloway.

Ollie Goodman, 1274 E. 46th street. Services Nov. 6 at the Israel Missionary Baptist Church. Surviving relative, Herman Goodman, husband. Connor-Johnson officiating.

Dwight Dayne Doty (infant), 1217½ E. 43rd street. Died Oct. 31. Surviving relatives, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vaniel Doty. Interment at Evergreen with Angelus Funeral Home officiating.

Bozilla Loquet, 2916 W. Jefferson. Died Nov. 2. Surviving relatives, Felis Loquet, husband. Services at the Angelus Chapel.

Bay Area Community Church Fetes O. Felious in Concert

After performances in New York and San Francisco, folk singer Odetta Felious is back in Los Angeles for a few days before going on tour. Sunday evening, Nov. 14, at 7:45 p.m., she will appear in a concert of folk songs and ballads at the Santa Monica Unitarian Community Church at 18th and Arizona, in Santa Monica.

Odetta Felious was born in Alabama and came to Los Angeles when she was six. Harry Burdett of Turnabout Theatre discovered her when she was in her early teens and arranged for voice lessons.

She usually accompanies her folk songs on the guitar but occasionally uses only hand claps with great effect.

When she appeared at the Blue Angel in New York, Walter Winchell called her "Angel's new stardust." Robert W. Dana of the New York World Telegram Sun proclaimed her "the most exciting folk singer to hit town . . ." The New Yorker gave her an enthusiastic review.

Edison Sets Cookie Drive

November 12-17 is the date set for the Cookie Drive, sponsored by Edison Junior High School and the Edison P.T.-A.

Mr. John Falxa, vice-principal, who is in charge of the drive states that the proceeds will be divided evenly between the school's student body fund and the P.T.-A. The student Board of Commissioners has decided to contribute the school's share of the money raised to an electric organ fund for the auditorium.

Monetary prizes will be awarded to the highest salesmen among the boys and girls.

Cookies sold to members of this community will be delivered November 18.

23,815 Grid Fans Viewed Rams-49ers

When rambling Tank Younger bullied his way to a touchdown in the third quarter for a Rams score and brilliant Harry Thompson cleared the path for Skeet Quilan the three time beaten Rams went on to win 42 to 34.

More than 60,000 jammed the rafters of Kezar Stadium to make the Rams-49ers make the series one of the greatest and most interesting rivalry in professional football.

In three games the two teams have played to some 238,115.

Prep Scoreboard

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final score was 27-0 for Santa Monica. This sends Santa Monica and Centennial into Friday night's bay league title match with two perfect records. For prep football at it's best you better try and catch this one.

Card Stunts

The half-time activities at this one was the best we've seen in High school for sometime.

The Santa Monica rooting section did their card stunts to a perfection (you could even read them). The band and drill teams were a sight to behold. Your reporter hates to get out on the limb on this one, but I have to pick the Centennial Apaches to hang the Santa Monica Vikings scalps on their teepee.

New Golf Blood

Seeing the Vernondale golf tournament for the first time a couple of months back, it did the old heart good to see so many members of the younger set going in for the game. I noticed a couple of boys, more than any, because I knew them when they were just a little larger than a golf ball themselves.

Shoots Good Round

Lee Young Jr., who played in the guest flight with some of the older golfers, shot a very good round. Lee is a student at L.A. High School, and was a members of the Roman golf team, until it was disbanded. His best game to date is around 74. He loves the game, and has the ability, and the drive to become a real champ. You can always find "Little Ozzie" on weekends at the Fox Hills Country Club where he works as a caddie, and shoots a round whenever time will permit. He receives lots of encouragement from his father Lee (King Cole drummer) Young Sr., who plays a fair game himself. So if Lee Jr. plays his golf like his old man drums and uncle Lester blows his tenor, you can look for a real champion in the near future.

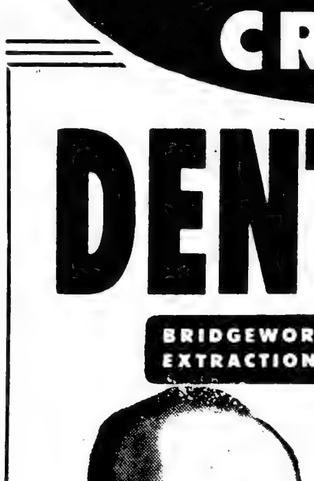
The other lad, who won a beautiful third place trophy in the Jr. division, was Jimmie Thornton, son of Eolene Thornton, winner of the women's division of the tournament.

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ACCUSES PASTOR OF SEDUCING DAUGHTER

The embattled Rev. John L. Branham, who won an important round in the War of the Records last Sunday when he got a vote of confidence from his members, ran into a stiff legal uppercut Tuesday when he was charged with "abduction" and "seduction" of his former secretary in a $100,000 suit filed in Superior Court.

Mack Shepherd, 445 East 109th street, as father of 20-year-old Rosalena Shepherd, accused the minister of having "illicit relations" with the young girl and with removing her from California to Gary, Ind.

Tells Intimacies

Shepherd, who was once a part-time janitor at the church, asked for $50,000 general damages and $50,000 punitive damages in the suit filed through Attorneys [illegible] Cannady and Edward Carl Maddox.

The complaint relates a long series of intimacies between the minister and the young girl during her employment at the church from Aug. 1950, to July, 1951, and charges that the minister persuaded her to have sexual intercourse with him.

As part of his "seduction" allegations of his former secretary, the complaint charges that the Rev. Branham "harbored, secreted and concealed" Rosalena "against the will" of her father and finally whisked her off to Gary.

Defends Branham

The Eagle learned that Miss Shepherd is now in Gary where she is said to be employed at a good salary by a close friend of the minister. In a recent letter to her friends, the girl asked them "not to blame the pastor for anything that was done." "Remember," she wrote, "that he is a man of God." He is human and we all just can't go through life without making mistakes."

The name "Rosie" is spotted throughout the sensational records that are making the rounds of the city. At one point in one of the records, said to be Rev. Branham's, told "Rosie" that she would be "cooking breakfast for me forever some-

[illegible] recorded conversations on the records, he on the records made a date with "Rosie" for the evening service, during which time they would make love and spite of his "desire" to [illegible] with the worship was in progress.

No Comment

The Rev. Branham could not be reached by the Eagle for any statement or comment on the matter.

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"NOTHER BRANCH"

Crispus A. Wright Sued for Divorce

Asks Custody, Charges Mate Acted Cruelly

Mrs. Helen Wright, wife of the well known attorney, Crispus A. Wright, filed suit for divorce Monday, charging her husband of 12 years with mental cruelty and physical cruelty.

She asked that he be [illegible] to leave their home at [illegible] Van Ness avenue and that he [illegible] interfere with [illegible]

[illegible] to suffer humiliation and anguish.

Asks Custody

[illegible] Wright was awarded custody of [illegible] Wright, Jr. [illegible] Atty. Harold Sloan represented Atty. Wright.

Community property is listed as the couple's home at Van Ness [illegible] a 1952 Cadillac, [illegible] and real estate and cash [illegible]

The couple were married June [illegible] 1942.

Attorney Sloan said he had no statement to make at this time on behalf of his client.



ATTY. CRISPUS A. WRIGHT

Dope Pusher Caught With Huge Packet

[illegible]

Jilted Lover Throws Lye On Sweetheart

[illegible]

Church Members Give Branham Huge Vote of Confidence

Who was the evil-intentioned individual who planted a microphone in famed St. Paul's Baptist Church, "bugged" conversations, had the words transferred to wax and then saw to it that the records were spread far and wide throughout the community?

Was [illegible] spite the motive behind this [illegible]

Were They Doctored?

[illegible] "doctored" for the purpose of [illegible] the position of [illegible]

Those [illegible] Branham [illegible] Rev. Branham's work and [illegible] Rev. Branham's [illegible] Police Chief [illegible] Mrs. Wright [illegible] Atty. Harold Sloan represented Atty. Wright.

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Bootlegged Around

The records in question purporting to be a transcription of separate and intimate interviews between Rev. Branham and two women of his church have been bootlegged around the town for several months. Newspaper offices learned of the existence of the records [illegible] and several [illegible] have been passed from [illegible] to hand. [illegible] Police Board of the [illegible]

Rev. Branham meanwhile has remained silent on the charges that have been leveled against him and the noisy denials of one clique in the church that he resign.

Church Filled

At Sunday's regular morning meeting St. Paul's was filled overflowing as members and visitors sat tense waiting for a word on the explosive issue.

As is his custom, Rev. Branham [illegible] his sermon to the [illegible] crowd. He [illegible] on his notes on the XXIII Psalm. "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the House of the Lord forever."

As the services came to an end the ushers were asked to leave and Howard Hill, chairman of the Deacon Board called a meeting of the congregation.

Presented Motion

Refraining from any discussion of the records, the charges and the counter-charges, Hill, as chairman of the meeting, proposed a motion, giving the pastor a vote of confidence, declaring that the controversial issues would be dropped and that no statements would be made to the press.

One man tried to get the floor, but Chairman Hill apparently did not see him. There was no discussion. The motion was put to a vote, and the vote showed 500 supporting the minister, with only 74 in opposition.

Once outside members of the

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Police Ahead In Tag Game With Dolphin

[illegible]

ICC Examiner Hits Jim Crow On Railroads

WASHINGTON — Examiner Howard Hosmer recommended to the Interstate Commerce Commission, recently [illegible] to issue an order "prohibiting the continuance" of racial segregation on interstate passenger trains.

Hosmer said such practices on some railroads violate the Interstate Commerce Act which provides that there shall be no "undue or unreasonable preference or disadvantage" among passengers.

In finding there is a law violation, Hosmer differed from another ICC examiner, Isador Freidson. On Sept. 30 Freidson held there was no [illegible] power or Federal [illegible] which prohibits "reasonable segregation" of white and Negro passengers traveling [illegible] state commerce.

NAACP to Hold Nominating Meet Sunday

[illegible]

J. R. Johnson, Arts Leader, Dies in N. Y.

NEW YORK — J. Rosamond Johnson, [illegible] composer, [illegible] and [illegible] of Negro spirituals died last Thursday at his Manhattan home.

NAACP Asks End Of Jim Crow Now

WASHINGTON — The NAACP [illegible]

Supreme Court Puts Okay On Cemetery Bias

WASHINGTON — The Supreme [illegible] a cemetery [illegible] Supreme [illegible]

[illegible] a decision by the Iowa Supreme [illegible] that Mrs. Evelyn Rice [illegible] sale of [illegible] property to Negroes.

The Court's decision [illegible] Mrs. Rice's appeal said the state court decision violated the U.S. Constitution's guarantees of due process and equal protection of the laws, the letter and spirit of the United Nations charter and "the public policy of the U.S. government."

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Rice later was buried with [illegible] Mary Bowers in Arlington National Cemetery here.

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Alderson Put 'On Spot' As Captain Quits

Retirement of Fire Captain Orrin Burton at Station 30 may put Fire Chief John H. Alderson "on the spot" with the Board of Fire Commissioners, the Eagle learned this week.

In order to abolish racial segregation in the Department, Alderson is confronted with the necessity of replacing the retired captain and there are no Negroes on the captain's list.

A white fireman has been elevated to a captaincy, the Eagle learned, but Alderson has made no move to fill the vacancy. Negro firemen said they would welcome the assignment of a white officer to the hitherto segregated station.

A [illegible] positive order for integration was made by the Commission on Oct. 28. Alderson has made no move to [illegible] segregation in the department. He has said that he

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New High Court Judge Is Grandson of Brilliant Opponent of Segregation

"In view of the Constitution, in the eyes of the law, there is in this country no superior, dominant class of citizens. There is no caste here. Our Constitution is color-blind . . . all citizens are equal before the law."

These words are those of John Marshall Harlan, who sat on the Supreme Court from 1877 to 1911. He was dissenting from the Court's 1896 decision in the now famous case of Plessy vs. Ferguson which established the separate but equal doctrine, thus permitting the states to establish separate schools and other public facilities.

Last May the Court swung around and agreed with Justice Harlan that in respect to schools at least, the separate but equal rule violates Constitutional de-

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In a short while another John Marshall Harlan—the grandson of the man whose words were just quoted—will sit on the Supreme Court. He has just been appointed by President Eisenhower and will begin his service on a Court that will consider the question of how it will order the states to desegregate the public schools. Before his service is ended the Court will consider many other cases in-

Helper Saves Life Of Scaffold Builder

Eagle representative Roscoe Williams, 3204 N. Westlake avenue, saved a fellow-worker from certain death Tuesday when the boards on a scaffolding on which he was working slipped from under him and he plunged toward the earth.

Stanley Dallas scaffold builder was 70 feet up in the air when the heavy planks under him slid out of position and catapulted him into space.

He fell about 13 feet frantically grasping for the rope that supported the scaffold. He caught the rope.

Below Williams saw what had happened, grabbed hold of the rope and held tight. By his grip he made it possible for Dallas to break the fall and regain his balance.

Dallas of 217 A Walnut street, El Monte, did not seem to have suffered any major injuries when he finally got to the ground. Williams, however rushed him to Drs. J. B. Rogers and U. C. Wissner who examined him and took X-rays to see if there were any internal injuries.

Dallas was building a staging at the school at the 8800 block on 84th avenue. Williams an AFL laborer, was Dallas' helper.

Featured In the Eagle

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SANTA MONICA NEWS

By Ida B. Dudley

BOY SCOUTS

Troop No. 71 of the Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the Calvary Baptist Church, was awarded its troop charter in a special ceremony during the Sunday a.m. worship hour at the church. Rev. W. P. Carter, the institutional representative, received the award on behalf of the church. Charles Miller, a member of the First A.M.E. church, made the presentation. Committeemen receiving their cards of merit were: E. Newkirk, P. Normon, L. Allen, A. Evans and E. Tolson.

VACATIONING

Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Towns and their little daughter, Mareta, in company with Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman, motored to Northern California for the weekend. It was a business trip for the Colemans and a part of a well-earned vacation for the Towns.

FIRST AID CLASS

Following the request of the senior ushers board of Calvary Baptist church, a course in first aid is being offered by the Santa Monica chapter of the American Red Cross. All ushers are taking the course. Books have been secured and classes begin Monday night 8 p.m. at the church Social Hall, 2007 20th street.

STORK VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper of 650 Grant street were extremely happy over the weekend due to the arrival of their baby boy weighing eight pounds. Both mother and son are doing well. Mrs. Cooper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, natives of Virginia.

SCHOLARSHIP

Applications for the annual scholarship offered by the Missionary Society of the Calvary Baptist church are being accepted. Applicants who are interested should contact the scholarship chairman, Mrs. Lorraine Banks, 1807 19th street, Apt. C, or phone EX. 5-9671. Each year Calvary church through this department makes its contribution to the youth of the church who qualifies and is desirous of furthering his education.

LACYS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lacy of 1818 18th street, Apt. B entertained 50 guests recently at the Masonic Hall, 18th and Broadway, with a very elaborate dinner. The Glasco Catering service was in charge.

Girl's Father Sues Pastor

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law suit. Friends and supporters have denied that he was on the records as that of Rev. Branham.

One of the mysteries of the whole affair is, who set up the recording apparatus and how the records were made.

Shepherd's friends told the Eagle that Miss Shepherd's departure for Gary was sudden and was taken without consultation with her family.

Nicest Thing

In a letter to close family friends, the girl wrote that her "father said the nicest things when he told me to come back home. In fact, he said that is where I belong. But with people saying they want to help me, only draws me farther and farther away. . . ."

The Eagle also learned that Shepherd had appealed to his daughter to return home after he had decided to file the law suit. She refused to do so. Whether she will also file suit remains a mystery. She has that right under the law but indications are that she plans to stick with the Rev. Branham and that she will refuse to aid her parents in their attempt to collect damages.

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Clubs Give $100 Checks To Children



About 100 people attended the breakfast. Each club in the Phyllis Wheatley Federation of Clubs made a contribution to the fund for the Exceptional Children's Opportunity School at E. 122nd St.

The Zeta [illegible] Grants Social Club [illegible] Cooks to [illegible] the total amount of [illegible] money presented [illegible] ing the year by the Beta Co. The checks were presented to Mrs. Lucy Mae Gaines [illegible] director of the school.

Dr. A. R. Tweedy [illegible] was one of the speakers at the breakfast. A musical program was presented by Dick Barnes who was assisted by Miss [illegible] Gadson pianist, Mrs. Bertha [illegible] gleen and Mrs. Mae [illegible]

*PRESENT CHECK. Re[illegible] Co[illegible] Mc[illegible] Ma[illegible] Ha[illegible] Ch[illegible] Ch[illegible] Ch



SUPPORT SEAL DRIVE—John L. Thompson, co-chairman of the Sunshine Committee of Past Patrons and Matrons of the Prince Hall Masonic organization, left, presents check for $500 to Dr. A. F. Evans, NAACP Freedom Seals Drive finance chairman, for seals sold by the Sunshine Committee. Others: Atty. Thomas G. Neusom, NAACP vice pres.; Geraldine O'Connor, Grand Worthy Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star; Mrs. Estrace Lan Matre, co-chairman, Sunshine Committee.

Church Members Vote Confidence in Branham

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congregation gathered in groups, arguing for and against.

Some of the members loyal to the pastor, were enraged that anyone would stoop so low as to plant a microphone in the church, in an attempt to spy on the private life of the minister. Charges that Rev. Branham had been framed were made repeatedly.

But in a group just a few steps away members were voicing a different view. They believed the records were an accurate transcription of what had taken place, and they were loud in their condemnation of the minister.

Questionable Evidence

The records themselves are highly questionable as evidence of wrongdoing. Recordings can be cut and pieced together in the same way that a motion picture film can be cut and rearranged according to the desire of the editor.

One of the records contains a conversation between Rev. Branham and his tailor, in which the pastor identifies himself and in which his voice is clearly recognizable. Then the record becomes blurred and unclear. A voice which might—or might not—be that of the same man says a word that sounds like "undress" again a blur and then a somewhat indistinct conversation between a man, allegedly Rev. Branham and a woman, in which she recounts some of her intimate activities.

Well Financed

It seems well established that an apparatus of the type which apparently was used to obtain the "evidence" is expensive. The project gives indication of having been plotted and planned and well financed. It is not easy to plant a microphone in the minister's apartment in the church. Very few people have access to the rooms. Those who do are trusted supporters of the minister. They would not be likely to aid a project calculated deliberately to "get the goods" on him.

Church members who point out these facts, ask: "Who would be so vindicative as to carry through a project of this kind?" One that is bound to hurt not only Rev. Branham, but the church itself, and in addition to bring into disrepute all the churches in the community? Who?"

The question remains unanswered for the present at least.

High Court Grants Execution Stay for Rape Case Victim

WASHINGTON—Walter Lee Irvin, last of the defendants of the internationally infamous Groveland, Fla., rape case, cheated death once again last Saturday when the U. S. Supreme Court granted a stay of execution.

Florida's acting governor, Charles Johns, had apparently tried to rush through the execution.

Two weeks ago he decreed that Irvin must die the week of Nov. 8. NAACP attorneys immediately went into action and on Nov. 6 Atty. Frank Reeves obtained the stay.

To Ask New Trial

The court set Nov. 20 for presentation of a petition on Irvin's behalf. At that time the Supreme Court will hear arguments by association lawyers for a new trial for the young prisoner.

Ever since announcement that Gov. Johns had set a new execution date, telegrams, letters and phone calls protesting the carrying out of the death sentence have been pouring into the governor's office.

No Proof of Rape

In its petition to the Supreme Court, the NAACP will contend that the prosecution in the two trials of Irvin and his co-defendant refused to call to the stand a white doctor who examined the plaintiff shortly after the alleged rape took place. That doctor, the NAACP contends, could have testified that the housewife had not been criminally assaulted. The NAACP petition also will point up other errors in the prosecution's case.

Irvin is one of four young Negroes convicted in Florida of the alleged rape of a young white housewife. He first was convicted on Sept. 3 1949, by an all-white jury in the County Court in Tavares.

Convicted with Irvin were Samuel Shepherd and Charles Greenlee, 16. Greenlee was given life imprisonment. Irvin and Shepherd were sentenced to death. The fourth accused youth was shot to death by a deputized mob a few hours after the alleged crime July 16 1949.

Reign of Violence

Because of the reign of violence in the Groveland area the hostility in the courtroom and the provocative role of press and radio, NAACP attorneys sought a change of venue and postponement of the trial. This was denied.

An NAACP appeal to the Supreme Court, however brought an order for a new trial.

Shepherd was killed and Irvin wounded by Sheriff Willis McCall who was escorting them from the prison to the new trial on Nov. 6, 1951. The two prisoners were unarmed and handcuffed together, but McCall claimed he shot them in self-defense and was exonerated.

At Irvin's second trial in Feb., 1952, the prosecution again failed to produce any medical evidence of the plaintiff's testimony that she had been raped. The U. S. Supreme Court refused to review the second conviction.

Ben Bowie Celebrates Its Birthday

The Benjamin J. Bowie Post, No. 228, of the American Legion celebrated its 31st anniversary this week with a banquet presided over by Moody Staten, past commander, as master of ceremonies.

Under the spell of good music the food was served by candlelight. Following the meal, Jess Hilton reported the achievements of the post over the years with particular emphasis on the year just passed.

The Hahn boys, Gordon and Kenneth were on hand to bring greetings from the City Council and the Board of Supervisors respectively. A message of commendation was also read from Atty. Gen. Edmond (Pat) Brown.

'Policeman' Steals Wallet

On Sunday, Terrell D. Floyd, 35, 1414½ E. 42nd St., complained to Newton Division that he was stopped on 41st and Avalon by a "policeman."

Floyd stated the man shined a flashlight in his face stating he was a policeman and asked to see the gun Floyd was supposed carrying. The "policeman" then stepped behind Floyd and "pulled his wallet. When Floyd protested the man struck him on the back of the neck.

The "policeman" then fled [illegible] Floyd's wallet [illegible]



BACK FROM ARMY — Dr. Theodore P. Blevins, diplomate of the American Board of Pediatrics and a staff member of the Hollywood Children's Hospital and the Queen of the Angels Hospital, has returned to Los Angeles from two years' military service. He served as captain in the Army Medical Corps with the post of Chief of Pediatrics at the U. S. Army Hospital in Wurzburg, Germany.

'I'm an Officer' Gag Jails Two For Robbery

"I'm a brother officer. I work out of 77th."

It was a good try, and it almost came off. But not quite.

University policemen A. W. Blankenship and G. W. Ivey, who in the course of a routine check Saturday evening had stopped to question two men in a parked car, were about to leave.

But just to make sure they asked Beverly Fields, 26, 1515 W. 36th Pl. for his police identification.

What Fields pulled out of his wallet was a card from his parole officer.

There have been a number of robberies in the area by a man who reportedly posed as a policeman, Fields and his fellow passenger, John Calvin Johnson, 26, of 3629 Second Ave., were taken to University and booked on suspicion of robbery.

Testimonial Honors Judge W. Waring

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Royalty received as 500 of their friends Judge and Mrs. J. Waties Waring were given a warm welcome at a testimonial dinner here on their return to the Judge's native home for the first time after his retirement from the Federal Bench in February 1952.

Burglar Suspect Shot as He Flees

Newton Street detectives who received information that a marijuana party was in progress at a hotel at 610 E. 54th street, last Thursday afternoon, failed to find any evidence of dope when they went to the address, but their search ended in the death of a burglary suspect.

Searching a room rented by Harold Gene Hill, 26, the officers found property that was taken in an Oakland burglary and decided to stake out the room and wait for the occupant to return.

The landlady, Mrs. J. L. Tigner, who had let the officers into the room, agreed to assist the officers by buzzing the room when Harris arrived.

At 7:15 p.m. the officers received the buzz signal from Mrs. Tigner that the suspect was on his way up the stairs.

A minute or so later Hill unlocked his door, turned on the light and entered the room where the officers were waiting.

Both officers identified themselves, but Hill turned out the lights and slammed the door shut.

One of the officers shot once in the dark at the door, killing Hill almost instantly. His home address was given as 1149 W. 58th street.

The coroner made a search of the body and stated that no gun was found on the deceased.

'Sugar Foot' Anderson Says He Was Robbed

Ezzret Anderson, known to professional football fans as "Sugar Foot" Anderson, of 3604 S. Van Ness avenue, complained to police Saturday that he was short-changed by an employe of Dolphin's of Hollywood, 1065 E. Vernon avenue.

According to "Sugar Foot," it all happened when he bought five records from the shop and gave a $20 bill in payment. Several hours later, and with the change from only $10 in his pocket, the tall, personable left end, seven times winner of Canadian pro honors, told his story to Newton police.

The cash register, apparently, didn't contain enough change, so one of the clerks was sent to the corner store to break the bill. When Miss Vinnie Cooksey, 233 W. 57th street, returned, she reportedly handed "Sugar Foot" change for $10. He wanted to know where the other $10 was, he claimed.

He was arguing with the two clerks when Newton Dolphin, brother of the owner, came in. "Sugar Foot" appealed to him. He was told to wait for John Dolphin, owner. He waited. But when John came in "Sugar Foot" still couldn't get the $10. John left, and someone called the police.

"Sugar Foot" didn't tarry. He told his story, and then left the city for Canada.

T.V. Records Commencement Of 'Diego Drive

SAN DIEGO—With television cameras grinding and hundreds of volunteer workers gathered, the local branch of the NAACP launched its city-wide annual Freedom Seal Drive here last week.

Urging community-wide support of the seal drive, Franklin H. Williams, NAACP secretary-counsel, called the fund-raising project "one greater than any we have faced in the 45 years of the NAACP's existence."

Miller to Speak At Demos Meet

Loren Miller, publisher of the California Eagle, will speak to the Democratic Luncheon Club Thursday noon at the Rosslyn Hotel. His subject: "Current Trends in Civil Rights."

Aged Problems Meeting Slated

A conference on Aging Problems will be held Dec. 3 at the Wm. Nickerson Jr. Gardens auditorium, 11251 Compton Avenue, according to Mrs. Lucille Barnett, chairman and Mrs. Cora Johnson, co-chairman.

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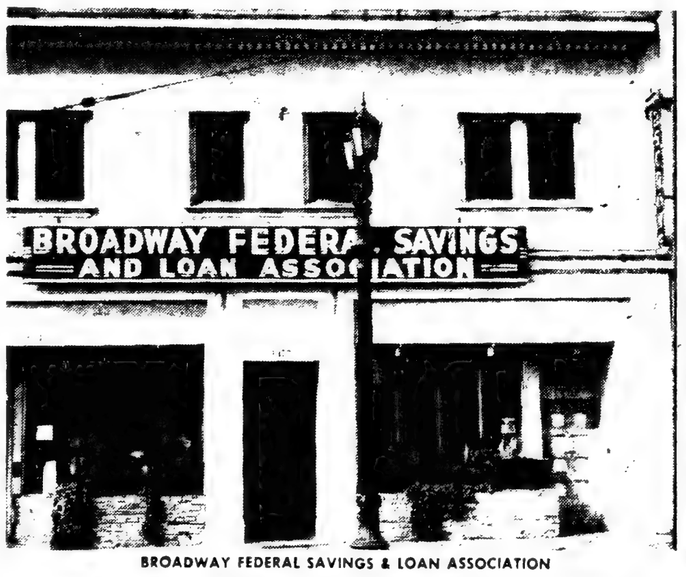
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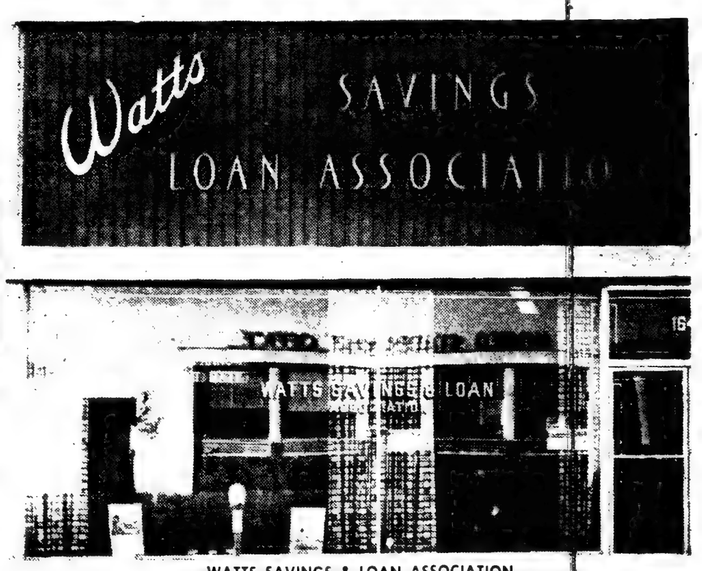
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California Eagle

Loren Miller, Editor and Publisher

The Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. FEPC on local, state and national levels.
2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. Representation in Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

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Our Changing Times

All of the returns haven't been officially tabulated yet but returns from New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, California, Michigan and Ohio show that twenty-six of thirty Negro state assemblymen elected on November 2 are Democrats. The same proportion appears in other elective offices and as we remarked last week the nation's only three Negro congressmen are Democrats.

This is a complete about face from 1932 when a Negro Democrat was a rarity and when a Negro had almost no chance to win an elective office.

Behind those figures lies the story of the Negro's broadening concern with economic issues and his belief that he must put in with the party that seems to have his economic welfare at heart. The Negro working man has been sold on the proposition that the Democrats have more to offer by way of increased social security, housing and protection of the worker's rights.

Thus when the Republican party promises as much, or even more, in the area of civil rights as the Democrats the Negro voter who works with his hands sticks with the Democrats out of the belief that he has to look out for his economic welfare as well as for his racial rights.

Republican party strength among Negroes, such as it is, is concentrated among business and professional men who, like the Negro working men, are moved by what they consider their economic well being. As middle class people they are attracted by the white collar look of the GOP.

This shift in political thinking of Negroes is fraught with great consequences for the nation at large. More and more Negroes are moving to great cities in our populous states. These states tend to be decisive in national elections. And where the issue is close the Negro voters throw them in the Democratic column. Thus the Negro voter wields power beyond his numbers.

The Republicans made frantic efforts to woo the Negro voter back to his traditional Republican home in 1952 and 1954. They failed in both instances. Chances for their future success are not great. The overwhelming majority of Negroes are working men and like the majority of American working men they are convinced to the moment that the GOP is the party of bigness and business. They want no part of such a party.

Another Justice Harlan

As soon as the Senate gets around to confirming President Eisenhower's nominee, a name that deserves far more honor than it has ever had among us, will again appear on the roster of the justices of the Supreme Court. That name is John Marshall Harlan.

The John Marshall Harlan who will ascend the bench of the nation's highest tribunal is a grandson of the only justice of the Supreme Court who held fast to the spirit of the Fourteenth Amendment during the Reconstruction and post-Reconstruction periods. The rest of the justices bowed to the prevailing winds of public opinion and all but emasculated the Amendment. They robbed it of its vitality in two historic decisions and sapped its energy in a series of lesser cases.

The first of the historic cases were the so-called Civil Rights cases in which the Supreme Court held that the Fourteenth Amendment did not give Congress power to enact civil rights legislation. The practical result of that decision was to put civil rights of Negroes under the "protection" of the states.

Justice Harlan wrote a long and brilliant dissent in which he scoffed at his colleagues and told them that they were in effect flying in the face of history. He predicted the discrimination that would flow from the Court's action. History has proven that he was correct.

The next great case was the now familiar Plessy vs. Ferguson in which the Supreme Court devised the Separate-but-Equal theory. Again Justice Harlan voiced a brilliant protest against his colleagues' action and again he stood alone. He predicted this time that Negroes "would protest and should continue to protest" that holding and he said "the Constitution is color blind."

When the new John Marshall Harlan ascends the bench he will serve with eight members of a Court who have undermined the hated and despicable Separate-but-Equal doctrine and held that it has no application in the fields of education and in numerous other spheres of governmental activity.

Wherever and whenever issues arose that called for the broad construction the framers intended to give the War Amendments, Justice Harlan stood firm. He believed in the spirit of those Amendments and strove mightily to make them the law of the land.

When Justice Harlan died he could look back on a series of decisions by the Supreme Court which had made the Fourteenth Amendment at once a shield for special privilege and one which offered almost no protection to Negroes for whose benefit it was primarily designed. It was to Harlan's everlasting credit that he had steadfastly fought to keep it to its original intent.

We don't know much about the new John Marshall Harlan who will become a member of the Supreme Court within the next few months. We are sure that no man with a name that deserves so much honor can have strayed far from the precepts of his illustrious grandfather.

It is fitting that in this day when the Supreme Court seems bent on giving the Fourteenth Amendment the scope intended for it another John Marshall Harlan will wear the robes of that Court. Perhaps he can write another Civil Rights decision that will undo the mischief of the original Civil Rights cases. We hope so.

Alderson Must Go

November 1 has come and gone. That was the deadline set by Mayor Poulson for change in the Fire Department. The only change that has been made is on paper. The Board of Fire Commissioners has ordered Chief John H. Alderson to abolish racial segregation. The chief has done nothing.

Prospects are that Chief Alderson will continue to do nothing. He made his choice a long time ago. He believes in Jim Crow. He has made a career out of it. He has bragged and boasted that Negro and white firemen will never work together in the same stations as long as he is head of the Department.

There is little possibility that Chief Alderson would carry out any program of integration even if he announced such a course. He would sabotage it, pervert it and twist it to keep the system to which he has given his allegiance for so long and in which he believes so firmly.

The practical upshot of the matter is that if Los Angeles and Mayor Poulson want integration in the Fire Department Chief Alderson will have to go.

We know that there are those who look upon the chief as a good administrator and an efficient fire fighter and who want him kept for those reasons. Our only answer to that is that Mr. Alderson chose his own course in this situation. If his bed is hard he made it so and he will have to lie in it.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

So far as I know, Father Coughlin's nor Argosy magazines have ever posed as social reform publications. Like most other popular journals they base their editorial policies on shrewd evaluation of what the public likes to read. They avoid articles that will make too many readers angry and this is natural for when an overload of public resentment builds up, circulation breaks down and publications go out of business.

Significant

So it's more than ordinarily significant that Argosy, issues of these two publications read by a policy estimated at no fewer than



Lester Granger

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Leon Steward

One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

MEET ATTORNEY DAVID J. LEE

The [illegible] was born [illegible] but had the misfortune of losing both his parents at 14 years of age. He nevertheless finished grade [illegible] school [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] Junior College [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] Mrs. Margaret Brown. He served a [illegible] defense set-up as a welder but was drafted into the Army in March 1943.

This young man took his basic training with the Cavalry Division. As soon as it was over he applied for student training and was sent to Howard University, Washington, D. C., to study basic engineering for a year. On Oct. 22, 1944 he was sent overseas with a combat engineers' unit and landed in England. He next moved to France to do engineering work for two weeks and when the war was over they went to Germany.

Studied Law

On March 20, 1946, this man was discharged and returned to Los Angeles. From 1946 to 1949 he was employed by the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co. but he had resolved at that time to study law. While working for the university he enrolled in Southwestern University School of Law. While awaiting the results of his bar examination for admission to practice in California he went to work for the County as a clerk by day and in the post office by night.

This young attorney was with the County until Jan., 1952, although he was notified of passing the bar that very month. He then joined Atty. George Cannady's office on Western Avenue by day and kept his post office job at night.

Hung Out Shingle

In February when Atty. General Lemon was called to the District Attorney's office our hero hung out his shingle took over his office and practiced and concentrated on his law practice. A year later he formed an association with Atty. Ben [illegible]



Leon Steward

Seal Drives Launched on West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO — "Freedom Seal" drives were launched this month by West Coast branches of the NAACP, as teams and committees of volunteer workers set out to raise more than Seventy-five Thousand Dollars For Freedom, Edwin [illegible] Williams, NAACP secretary, announced this week.

Quotas for local NAACP units ranged from $500 to $50,000, with the Los Angeles branch, the largest West Coast unit, having the highest quota.

Last year the West Coast Region reported more than $15,000 to the national office for Freedom Seal sold by the branches in the region.

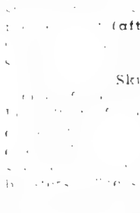
Airman K. Loyd Gets Promotion

[illegible] of Kenneth Loyd, [illegible] of Mrs. Josephine Gilliam of 2 W. 50th Street to [illegible] of Corporal was announced [illegible] Nellis Air Force Base this week. Airman Loyd entered the USAF [illegible] Sept. 1953 and received his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., in March 1954.

A graduate of Jefferson High School, Kansas City, Kan., he entered the Air Force and underwent basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., in March 1954.

In January 1953, he was assigned to the 5th Air Depot Wing and later to the 54th Ammunition Supply Depot in Korea. After returning to the United States he was assigned to the Niagara Falls Air Force Base for duty with the 4580th Air Base Squadron.

He is married to the former Miss Jean A. Johnson of 202 Bargas Street, San Antonio, Tex.



Atty David Lee

Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

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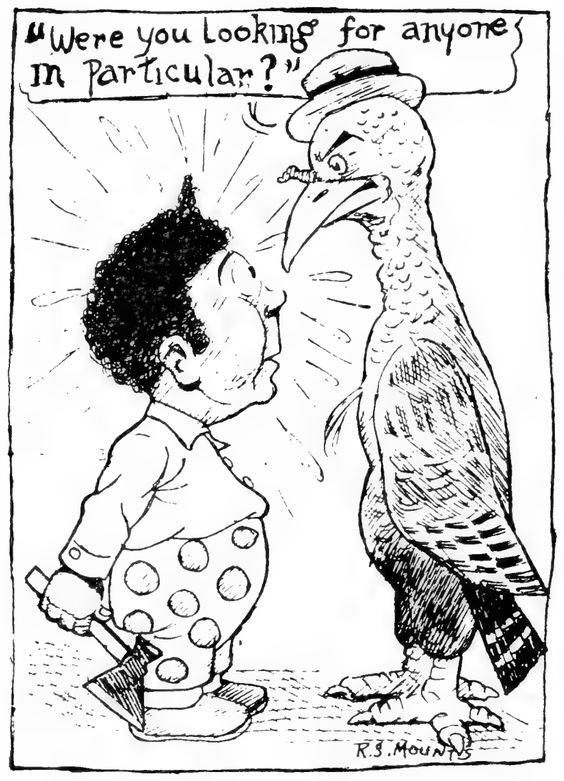
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Unicorns, Too

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ON THE BOOK SHELF

LOVE LETTERS

by Phyllis McGinley

Poetry? Never touch the stuff! Well, you'd be willing to bet that even if you shy away from sonnets and wince at free verse you can't resist the fun and good humor of this latest collection by a popular New York writer.

This light verse done with with charm and a flawless technique. It celebrates the world of the familiar, illuminating sometimes satirically sometimes wryly the commonness of the commonplace. We think you will agree that Mrs. McGinley gets Mrs. Noah [illegible] Ark [illegible] Eden [illegible] Top of American Humorous Versifiers.

THE FAMILY LIVES ITS RELIGION

by Rogers Weston Woman

Parents who want religion to be a positive factor in their family life will find this book how-to-do-it manual of a practical and helpful nature in solving their problems.

The principles and ideals discussed are made vivid by illustrations drawn from actual family situations. The text also outlines procedures by which parent groups may direct and evaluate their own religious living. The bibliography has been revised and brought up to date.

LAUNCELOT, MY BROTHER

by Dorothy J. Robert

With recent moving pictures reviving popular interest in the Knights of the Round Table and their stirring and romantic adventures, this absorbing and well written story which presents an eye witness account of the Arthurian story should reach a wide audience.

As you may remember from your schoolday sessions with Tennyson, trouble began in the Kingdom of Britain when the evil Modred takes advantage of Launcelot's guilty love for King Arthur's wife Guinevere and before order is finally restored the Round Table fellowship itself is dispersed. The Search for the Holy Grail enters into the story also.

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COMSTOCK COMMOTION

by Lucius Beebe

This is the rousing story of the newspaper **The Territorial Enterprise**, from its heyday during the silver bonanza days of the Comstock Lode until the present. Stormy episodes in the lives of its most famous reporters and editors, Mark Twain, Joe Goodman and Dan De Quille, are told in the immitable Beebe manner.

Here is all the action, murder, and general mayhem of a frontier press more lively than scrupulous. It has been said "In all the world there isn't a newspaper even remotely resembling **The Territorial Enterprise.**" In this entertaining book the reader finds out why.

Common Cold 'Bugs' Float Thru the Air

By ROY O. GILBERT, M.D.
L. A. County Health Officer

Bringing plenty of misery in its wake, the common cold causes more absences from school and work than all other illnesses combined. As a matter of fact, it is the cause of from 50 to 60 per cent of all the hours lost from work.

And, although it is in itself not serious, this acute respiratory disorder may be followed by such complications as sinusitis, ear trouble, pneumonia, or other ailments of an even graver nature. Most of these secondary infections, however, are avoidable.

Cold 'Bugs'

Colds are not due to changes in the weather or to the presence of drafts although these things may lower the individual's resistance to the cold germs and make him more susceptible to the infection. Colds are infectious diseases caused by any one of a number of viruses.

The United States Public Health Service isolated the first cold "bug" in 1917 but other viruses causing the common cold have been discovered since then.

Floats in the Air

The [illegible] germ is known as a [illegible] droplet [illegible] cough [illegible] sneeze [illegible] infected [illegible] Long [illegible] it is estimated that one sneeze can shoot 20,000 [illegible] droplets as far as 2 feet. After half an hour, most [illegible] them will [illegible] floating in the air.

To help the infected person [illegible] himself and others, [illegible] officials and private [illegible] give these recommendations:

Go to Bed

[illegible] bed and rest. Avoid chilling.

[illegible] light, well-balanced [illegible] Drink plenty of water, [illegible] soups, fruit juices and heavy foods.

[illegible] from the nose forcefully [illegible] the infected [illegible] Avoid [illegible]

[illegible] preferably [illegible] stay inside when [illegible] cold. However, [illegible] more than 24 hours, [illegible] at once if rust-[illegible] sputum or chills occur. [illegible] danger signals.

Most Annoying

[illegible] no drug yet known [illegible] successfully treats the common cold, according to Dr. L. Horsfall, Jr. who is [illegible] America's most noted [illegible] in virus diseases. [illegible] such treatments, while [illegible] cure a cold or even [illegible] course of the disease, [illegible] comfort.

[illegible] an [illegible] of [illegible] is a virus [illegible] that one such [illegible] will be quickly followed by another.

No Sneezing Matter

[illegible] all is said and done, [illegible] cold must be considered a potentially dangerous [illegible] most annoying disorder. The best protection against it [illegible] is to build up the body's defenses with the proper foods, plenty of rest and the daily [illegible] of these and other good health habits. Quite definitely, the common cold is not something to be sneezed at!

A pamphlet on the common cold will be mailed to anyone who sends a card of request to the Los Angeles County Health Department, 241 No. Figueroa, Los Angeles 12.

Area Completes 30 Percent of Chest Quota

More [illegible] for the 2400 Community Chest volunteers in the South Central area may be turkey with [illegible] per cent "pure victory" dressing [illegible] come. That's giving day, if they can reach their quota during the next week.

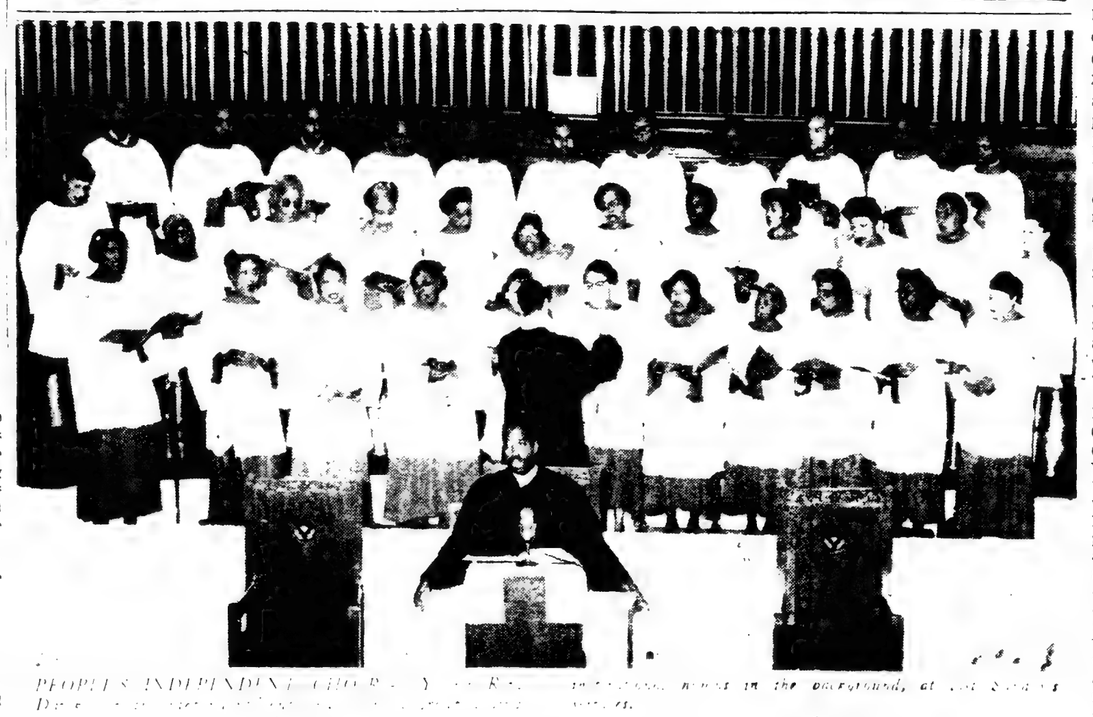
Entering the third week of the campaign for the 161 agencies, the South Central Chest campaign [illegible] is using the register for $7,982 [illegible] even $27,267 goal. This [illegible] is 30 per cent of their quota.

According to Mrs. E. W. Rakestraw, area chairman, volunteers are now in the midst of a [illegible] and effort to get as much of the solicitation as possible finished by Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Rakestraw's latest report shows that Districts 5 and 6 have raised $5,521, while District 8 has gotten $2,458 in the [illegible].

To date the 76,000 volunteers in the Los Angeles area have brought in $3,191,018 of the $8,652,000 goal, which is 41 per cent of the quota.

Church



PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH ... Rev. ... pastor, heads the congregation, at left in the background, at the Sunday's Dedication ceremonies.

Dr. Marion of 1st AME Zion Fetes 10th Anniversary, Sun.



REV. S. H. MARION

Officers, members and friends will celebrate the 10th anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Marion who have served faithfully for ten years at First A.M.E. Zion Church, at Pico and Paloma St. The celebration and appreciation service will begin Sunday at 3 p. m.

The Rev. G. B. Washington, Rev. Henry Oliver, Rev. Dr. H. Mansfield Collins and Rev. Isaiah Cipio will be among pastors assisting in the affair.

All ministers and their congregations are invited to come and take part in this appreciation-celebration. The service will begin each night at 7:30 o'clock. The anniversary committee consists of Warren Hall, general chairman; James A. Hill, and John W. Henry.

Adventist Council Voted To Eliminate Term "Colored"

The Seventh-day Adventist Denomination which has just closed its annual Autumn Council, held this year in Washington, D.C., unanimously voted to drop the term "Colored" from the name of the department for work with members of the race.

Dr. Oliver A. Tobey, secretary of the Regional Department of the Pacific Union Conference, reported this progressive step on his return to Los Angeles this week. He was one of the Western delegates attending the Autumn Council which is composed of North American and World officials of the church and which meet annually to vote the budget and other denominational policies for the coming year.

New Church Site For Willowbrook

The Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. announces the beginning of a new Presbyterian Church in the Willowbrook area Sunday, Nov. 21. The Services of Worship will be held in the Auditorium of the Los Angeles Avalon YMCA, 516 E. E. Seventh at 11 a.m.

The Organizing Pastor is the Rev. William H. Mugan who came to this city a few months ago from Detroit, Mich. where he served the St. John's Presbyterian Church for 12 years.

Pope Honors Two

NEW ORLEANS — Two New Orleans Negroes were honored with 28 others by the Pope, head of the Roman Catholic church in ceremonies held in St. Louis Cathedral, oldest Catholic church in America.

Honored with investiture into the Knights of St. Gregory were Haidel J. Christophe, president of the People's Life Insurance Company, and Numa J. Bousegue, a professor in Xavier University.

Night Sunday School

Night Sunday School, a quarterly event at First A.M.E. Church, 9th and Towne will be held this Sunday night, Nov. [illegible] at 7 p.m. featuring the film "Giving Thanks Always."

Men, At Last It's Here!

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CHURCH Bulletin

By Donna Preer

Youth Communion

Youth Communion Sunday will be held next Sunday at St. Paul's Church, 10th and Hooper streets, at 9 a.m. Mass. Children of grammar and high school ages are encouraged to attend, according to Father Hector.

Rev. Wiggins Visits

Rev. J. D. Wiggins of [illegible] and Rev. D. Lee of [illegible] are [illegible] and [illegible] Rev. Wiggins [illegible] Comparable.

Bel-Vie Loyalty Day

[illegible]

Mother Wood's Birthday Party

[illegible]

A Musical Recital

[illegible]

Independent Cathedral Choir Outstanding Choral Group

BY RUTH JONES

[illegible] Minister of Music at the [illegible] heads the Music [illegible] at Carter Junior [illegible]

Miss [illegible] is a product of Los Angeles Schools, from the University [illegible]

[illegible] assistant director [illegible] concert, regular series [illegible] Sunday morning [illegible] and [illegible] to assist Mrs. Wiley [illegible]. The White [illegible] choir is [illegible] presents a [illegible] organizations [illegible] Sunday [illegible] Mrs. Bowen [illegible]

A Group Sing At First AME

Members of the Sunday Schools and Allen Christian Endeavor Leagues of the 17 A.M.E. churches and missions of the Los Angeles district will gather for fellowship and group singing Sunday, Nov. 21 at First A.M.E. Eighth and Towne at 3 p.m.

Previous group sings [illegible] at Van Verde and Paloma [illegible] Song [illegible] will be Bowen [illegible] A.M.E. and [illegible] Tabernacle.

Wesleyan Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Ham[illegible] is [illegible] Sunday, Nov. [illegible] at the YWCA Hostess House [illegible] St. [illegible] camps, 837 West 36th Place.

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Zion Hill Baptist Church To Host 20th Annual Congress Of Western Baptist Youth

The Twentieth Annual Young People's Congress of the Western Baptist State Convention of California will convene at the Zion Hill Baptist Church, 51st and McKinley avenue of which Dr. T. M. Chambers is minister Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 26, 27 and 28.

Mrs. Bernice McGhee will direct the Congress chorus of more than [illegible] voices.

The [illegible] Banquet [illegible] be held Friday night at 6 p.m.

The 50 churches of the convention are expected to send more than 500 delegates to the annual, three-day meeting which will have as its theme "We Would See Jesus."

Featured speakers will be Dr. Horace N. Mays, dean of the Congress and state director of Christian Education for the Western Baptist State Convention, [illegible] Mrs. Marguerite P. Morris, state president of the [illegible] and Bill [illegible] state president of the [illegible] Baptist [illegible] Dr. Charles H. Harper of [illegible] Baptist Church of San Diego, will deliver the Saturday morning consecration [illegible]

The Rev. Percy Williams, missionary-evangelist for the Western Baptist State Convention, will deliver the Sunday morning coronation sermon, and Dr. Jonathan Lyle Caston, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, Los Angeles and president of the Western Baptist State Convention, will bring the Congress to a close with the final message Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

'Queen Coronation' Presented Sunday

A Harvest Queen Coronation will be presented Sunday, Nov. [illegible] from 3 to 6 p.m. by the Neighborhood Community Sunday School, 47th Place and San Pedro.

Six teen-age girls from the Sunday School are competing for the title of Queen.

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CENTENNIAL POWERFUL THREAT TO WIN C.I.F. TITLE



PREP SCOREBOARD

By Al Chism

GAME OF THE WEEK

The Democrats may be rejoicing over the outcome of the elections a few days past, but there was no joy to be found at the Hooper Avenue polls, after Coach Jim Blewett and his Manual Arts Toilers made it three straight Southern League titles when they rolled over the Jefferson High School Democrats, 32-0, on Fulton Field.

Manual kicked off to the Demos, and after a few scant yards through a very rugged Manual line, were forced to kick., and Manual took over on the 40.

With Durden, Manson and Gridiron pecking away for yardage, a 60-yard drive was climaxed with a flip from Allen to Durden for a touchdown. The conversion was made by Topjian, and the score was Manual 7, Jefferson 0.

Topjian also proved to the large crowd that he has an educated toe by kicking a perfect 30-yard field goal later in the game.

Shows Life

This time Manual kicked off, and Jeff returned the ball to their own 45-yard line. On the first play, Butler, left half for the Dems, took off for a nice 45-yard run before Willard Penn downed him from behind on the Manual 10. Again the stone wall of Manual held and the quarter ended.

At the start of the second stanza, both teams exchanged punts. In the next set of downs Durden scored on an 18-yard jaunt, and a few plays later showed why he is in line for all-city honors by breaking off tackle for another 42-yard touchdown. Manual 21, Jefferson 0.

Reed to Penn

Penn, Manual end, turned in a sparkling game on defense and caught a beautiful pass from Quarterback Reed in full stride, and after faking the last two Jeff defenders out of their shoes, scored the TD. The play was good for 70 yards.

Billy Turner,Manual left half, proved to be the tough luck man of the contest of you can call it that, when his two touchdowns of 12 and 26 yards were called back because of Manual infractions.

Milliner of Jeff got off some very fine kicks, but they weren't good enough to stop the Manual onslaught. So look out for those Manual Toilers in the city playoffs. Final, Manual 32, Jefferson 0.

(Ed Note: Let's get on the ball, "Doc"—the kids might really get hurt when they come to the sidelines.)

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JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL'S fighting Bulldogs made up a one-point deficit going into the third quarter to come back and top Narbonne High, 13-7, and sew up the Marine League title.

Coach Norm Foster's boys weren't given much chance after dropping their first three practice tilts, but have proved to be the class of the league. TDs came on a pass, Perry to Johnson, and a 50-yarder to end Booker Washington. Strauther booted the extra point. Jordan 13, Narbonne 7.

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FREMONT topped the Roosevelt varsity, 19-14, by scoring three six-pointers in the last quarter. Scores came on a 30-yard pitchout to Robert Curry (last year's 660-yard dash city champ) and Charles Perry on an 80-yarder on a pass from Eckmann.

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POLYTECHNIC High School stayed in the thick of the Eastern League race by beating Belmont, 6-0. Bert Washington swept end for 15 yards and the only Mechanic score, which was enough for the win.

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OTHER SCORES

L. A. 33, Hamilton 7.
TD, Shelby (L. A.).
Venice 7, Dorsey 14
TD, Jackson (V); Carr, Miles (D).

FLASH! — Coach Dave Williams' Bulldog Bapes broke into the win column, shading Narbonne 2-0. Sounds like a hockey score, but nevertheless a victory. Tastes good, huh fellows.

Apaches Defeat Vikings

By AL CHISM

Living up to all press and Score Board predictions the Centennial Apaches, one of the highest scoring football teams in the C.I.F. loop and unbeaten, and untied, scored perhaps their greatest season victory by defeating Santa Monica Vikings 13-6 before 10,000 fans.

Coach Wade's great prep team in their first year have grounded out eight straight victories and was unscored upon until they met Santa Monica. Football fans are calling the 1954 Apaches the greatest high school team in the state. The team is an overwhelming favorite to win its first C.I.F. title in their very first year.

If you read your last week's edition of prep Score Board, you'll find your reporter predicted a Viking scalp hanging on a tepee at El Segundo and Central, the home of the Centennial "Apache." Well it's there, and with it a new Bay League championship for Coach "Buddy" Wade and his fighting Apaches who last Friday night traveled to Corsair Field to beat Santa Monica Vikings 13-6 before a turn-away crowd of 9200 fans.

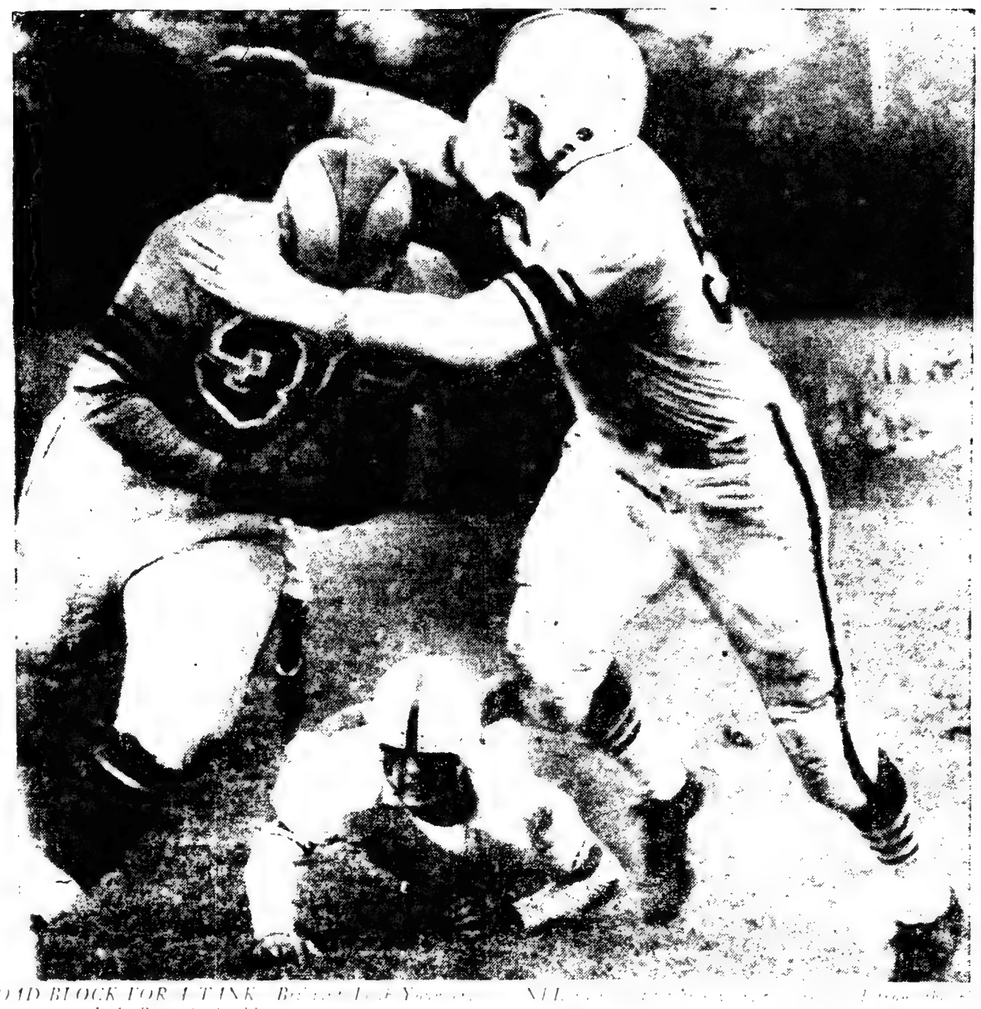
It was the eighth straight for the Apaches, who have ground out over 2100 yards and scored over 200 points. The victory was hard earned as Santa Monica's defending C.I.F. champs fought down to the wire. The game went scoreless until the start of the second quarter when the Apaches scored on Paul Lowe's plunge from the two-yard line after a 54 yard march. Andrews scored the conversion, which looked like the margin until late in the 1st quarter.

The Vikes' TD came in the 3rd quarter with Glossop throwing a series of passes to his end, George Hughley, mixed in with some fine running by halfback Bob Dorsey who chewed up yardage by tens. A ball on the one and Dorsey scored the marker, the first against the Apaches this year. Dorsey again tried the middle for the extra point but was met full face with the McNeal twins and the score remained 7-6, Centennial.

With the seconds ticking away Santa Monica worked the ball to their own 39 yard line with fourth and one. They chose to gamble on the first down and lost, and the Apaches took over. This was the turning point of the game. Runs and passes from Lowe to Sampson carried to the six. Two plays later Lowe scored his second TD from the three. The conversion was short and the Apaches led 13-6.

Glossop then filled the air with passes. On the 28 yard line one was deflected, the ball fell into the arms of "Wimp" Johnson of Centennial and it was all over but the crowning of the new Bay League Champs.

Classy Rudy Jordan only one to ever defeat Manny Renteria has been signed to box rugged Louie Filippo, Nov. 20. Besides the triumph over Renteria Rudy has won over Billy Hartman, Manuel Castillo and Lavert Smith.



ROAD BLOCK FOR A TANK: Bobby Lee Young, [illegible] Eagle [illegible] the scoring [illegible] for the season. Young's [illegible]

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GALACOPE — This one can ramble.
BATTLING ABBEY—Mile or over, first time.
BULL McLUKE — Will win another next out.

CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO

TINY ANNE — Don't let her get away from you.
CARNIE BEAR — Chips will be down. Tab.
RISKACHANCE — Get your turkey on this one.
ROSALINDA — My Caliente special.
CHARM KHAL—Been knock[illegible]
MARTIAL COLORS — Just [illegible] after a good start.
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DIRECTOR AND CAST—A [illegible] Arts members Cornelia Bickford, Ethel Bell and guests admired their "Detective Story" as it went on stage at the theatre-in-the-round. (Photo by Adams.)

Bill Smallwood
ON THE DELIGHTFUL SIDE

[illegible] Bill Hayman reopened his point. She remains perennially refreshing.

[illegible] Angeles' Dr. George Thorne, [illegible] former hometown of [illegible] pals there he's [illegible] seriously of moving [illegible] more to resume his prac- [illegible] Kappa's 44th Grand Con- [illegible] will be held in Washing- [illegible] D.C. this Yuletide, you [illegible] Doris party for [illegible] guests knew? National Urban League's [illegible] Operation Dixie Deauville pick- [illegible] up momentum. Decorative [illegible] will be fantasti-

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DOT'S DASHES
by DOROTHEA FOSTER

Allied Arts In Dazzling Ebony Showcase Premiere

[illegible] The League of Allied Arts [illegible] Happy [illegible] to Mrs. P. [illegible] A very attractive [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] (Dean) W. [illegible] and Band for the [illegible] Thomas [illegible] B. [illegible] one of Negro State's [illegible] Smith [illegible] Fashion [illegible] Carolyn A. [illegible] Dorsey [illegible] and William B. [illegible] ...day evening at ...

Michael Block [illegible] ...Show on the ... National Urban League's W... [illegible] ...

Watts-Willowbrook Clubs Under Good Leadership

Alpha Betts Plans Affair

The Alpha Betts Club met [illegible] Nov. 7th, at the home [illegible] Eunice Adams to wind up [illegible] for its Harvest Tea to be held Sunday, Nov. 28 at the [illegible] lounge on the USC cam- [illegible]

The Alpha Betts will intro- [illegible] a Sea Mariner troop of [illegible] Scouts, from they spon- [illegible]

Gay Damsels Adopt Home

The Gay Damsels social club held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Eula [illegible] and adopted as their charity project for the coming year the Home for Re- [illegible] Children.

Bernice Jane Curtis, president of the Damsels, stated that the efforts will be concentrated on the one project and all pro- ceeds from any club affair will be donated to this project.



STRICTLY INFORMAL—Members of the Lenox chapter [illegible] Nu Sigma [illegible] Iota Sigma and [illegible] Delta Kappa [illegible] meeting an informal [illegible] Photo by Adams.



THE PUNCH BOWL—Members [illegible] Pi Lambda [illegible] Phi Sigma [illegible] Pi Lambda [illegible] Phi Sigma [illegible] Pictured Deputy [illegible] Jessica Mears, Alpha [illegible]



DOLLS FROM OUT OF SPACE—Most gorgeous of the costumes at the Doll League annual ball last Friday night was worn by Zonda Bowman, center of the picture, as she portrayed Jupiter. Mrs. [illegible] as one of the [illegible] representing the signs of Zodiac. Above are several shots of the League members and guests as they danced to the beautiful strains of the ball's theme, which is perhaps one of their most [illegible] set in their arms and the costumes which they wore. Zonda Bowman, center of the picture, as she was one grand economy. Photos by Jones.

Doll League Gorgeous Gowns Sparkle During Formal Dance

The Doll League Charity Club has given many wonderful affairs and its ninth formal ball last Friday was no exception. Their theme "Dolls From Out of Space" was carried out with a marvelous backdrop designed and built by Gladwyn Ball. The background of the story for the theme was that out of space came a ship carrying dolls from all the planets to those representing the signs of the Zodiac. The ship fell to earth leaving a large cluster out of which crept two little creatures, with big noses and ears wearing [illegible] sequined [illegible] Lyles "In the Stars" [illegible] Sam Francis Orchestra [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



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Favorite of Millions

The [illegible] records from RCA Victor [illegible] of the [illegible] of Luis Arcaraz is a fine [illegible] because [illegible] immediate and [illegible] [illegible] dant combines [illegible] doesn't speak English [illegible] Saturday his music is [illegible] certainty in the American [illegible] commercial jazz idiom. Radio listeners and record collectors are undoubtedly familiar with his exciting treatments of "Caravan," "Johnson Rag," "Too Young" and "Summertime." His Latin rhythms are equally exciting with his B. [illegible] Song. Perhaps [illegible] because it is an [illegible] [illegible] of no more [illegible] himself.

New Policy

During the engagement of Luis — pronounced "Louis" — Arcaraz, the new Oasis policy of no door charge, no cover or admission, will be continued. It means a big saving in the entertainment budget and the Arcaraz band is a must for both dancing and listening.

Fitzgerald Best Artist In Business

America's First Lady of Song, the beloved Ella Fitzgerald, is winding up her engagement at Jack Tucker's Tiffany Club, Eighth near Normandy, going into her last three days, closing this Saturday night.

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SOUNDTRACK with 'Chazz' Crawford

NIGHT FLIGHT!

[illegible] moon
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[illegible] And [illegible] good, or bad, [illegible] shows that JOE "HUSKY" ADAMS was the surprise of "Carmen Jones" . . . [illegible] about stuck off with . . . loving JOHN DOLPHIN miserable cause those [illegible] come around to his record racks every weekend

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GLASS HOUSE — local sportsmen are putting the freeze on that brother who earns a not too honorable living holding open house with those so-called juicy records!

POPIO HERRERA — the Latin from Mexico City and George Jones chauffeur is in town for a look-see!

LILLIAN CUMBER — isn't making any move to patch up her 10-year-marriage which is on the rocks and friends are wondering why!

SWING STREET — the brightest spot on Central Avenue is at 47th, with Dynamite Jackson and the newly panted Tip Top starting to be the block of action!

ANNE GRAY — shapely 18-year old City College coed makes the male students forget about Marilyn Monroe when she strolls across the campus!

REV. W. J. TAYLOR — the much listened to radio preacher was jolted in traffic court when the judge slapped a $50.00 fine against the gospel man for being filled with the spirits and driving his chariot in an erratic manner!

MANNIE SILBERMAN — dapper sales manager for Petri Wine Company, endeared his company a thousand fold when he donated champagne to the NAACP Freedom Seal drive!

TOWN CLUB—at a recent meeting the membership elected to reduce the joining fees to one hundred dollars per new member!

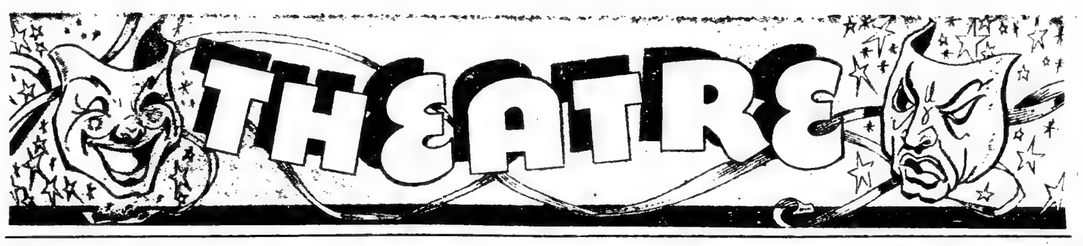
DR. OVERSTREET GRAY—just picked up $500 when wife Lillian presented him with an eight pound boy Monday!

JO ANNA HAYES—doesn't know but when hubby burns the mortgage on their $14,000 suburban home this month, he plans to deliver the ashes to her in a 1955 Studebaker!

EULALIA EVANS — popular member of the Zenithis will be acknowledging plaudits this week. She'll be celebrating her twentieth wedding anniversary!

BAL MASQUE — the hottest table during the annual Les Dames affair Sunday eve was that of Leo Anderson by his powder were: Carol Christian Ethel Phillips, Geraldine Campbell, Marie Lou Edwards. Her

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'Husky Miller' Helps Students Start In Radio

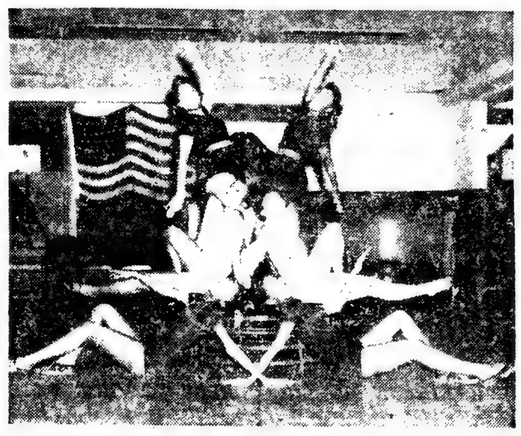
KOWL's popular "Mayor of Melody," Joe Adams, affectionately known as "Husky Miller" since his role in "Carmen Jones" has made a big success as the top disc jockey of the West despite discouragement during his high school days, is making it easier for young people of today with radio ambitions.

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George A. Barton, general manager of KOWL, [illegible] Adams in his [illegible] of the [illegible] organization of [illegible] activities. His first show with [illegible] guests on [illegible] the Jefferson at Hamilton high schools at both of which Adams has [illegible] assembly [illegible] activities.



*RUTH IRSHIS Poetry [illegible] Page [illegible] Miss [illegible] Dr. [illegible] Dr. [illegible] Page [illegible] Dr. [illegible] Page [illegible] Dr. [illegible] Page

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No. 357894

[illegible] Estate of [illegible] Deceased

Notice hereby given that [illegible] has filed a petition for probate of will and for letters testamentary and that Monday, the 29th day of November, 1954, at 10 a.m. of said day, in the Superior Court of said County, at the Probate Office thereof, in the Court House, in the City of Los Angeles, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition, when and where any interested person may appear and file objections to said petition and may present evidence touching the matters stated therein.

Dated and Signed: [illegible]

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 353488

[illegible] Estate of EDWARD E. BRONSON, Deceased

Notice is hereby given to creditors and to all persons having claims against the above-named decedent to file them with the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, at the office of the County Clerk thereof, in the City Hall, in the City of Los Angeles, State of California, within four months after the first publication of this notice, as required by law, with the necessary vouchers, duly verified, or the same will be barred by the provisions of law. [illegible] has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of said decedent. [illegible] Los Angeles, California, is the attorney for said executor.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 35662

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Kenneth Ermer [illegible] Deceased

Notice hereby given that [illegible] has filed a petition for probate of will and for letters testamentary and that Monday, the 29th day of November, 1954, at 10 a.m. of said day, in the Superior Court of said County, at the Probate Office thereof, in the Court House, in the City of Los Angeles, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition, when and where any interested person may appear and file objections to said petition and may present evidence touching the matters stated therein.

Dated and Signed: [illegible]

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Dated: [illegible]

MACEO G. TOLBERT
Attorney at Law
4213 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ADams [illegible]
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No. [illegible]

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Dated and Signed: [illegible]

THOMAS G. NELSON
[illegible] East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California
AD. 2-[illegible]
Attorney for Petitioner
(Publish California Eagle, Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 1954)

MILLER'S HIGHLIGHTS
(Lowdown on Higherups)
By 'HAL' MILLER

Surprise discovery of the week [illegible] spurned a popular Kappa man who is currently married to a real [illegible] Wingate [illegible] and is already practicing in a family. If you guess who this is then you will recall that he hasn't been around lately. Can't say where he is in the East [illegible] in his grandfather's surname is [illegible].

Also hot off the press is the surprise engagement of Leona and Spangler and ravishing Lorette Cobb. She's sporting a tough diamond.

Forgot to mention last week that I dropped by the Belinas deal at the Starlight ballroom to find it functioning to the utmost. Few of the people noticed were Donald Johnson, Yvonne Moore, Malcolm and Nellwyn Orange, Richard Wood, Jeff, Barbara Boss and Lou, Wallace Hess, Jones and all unidentified social [illegible] are offering their [illegible] to keep Smith's [illegible] Lowdown Stone for dropping [illegible] their [illegible] Sue I [illegible] for Y[illegible]

I understand that [illegible] and comic aggregation [illegible] Many gentlemen commodore was the "Sparksmen" [illegible] planning a dilly of an affa[illegible] in November.

Most talked about over the past weekend was the "AK Turkey Hop" at the Brown House where the Jitterbugs and Higherups gathered to socialize. Judging by the attendance it must have been a financial success for all other counts I wouldn't care to [illegible]. One quick glance was enough to determine the aggregate to be predominantly those of dissonant character. I noticed two ex-cons and a bunch of gashead jitterbugs that resembled these one would [illegible] at some Junior High school sports night. Heard that one of the Sports lost a purse [illegible] the deal. But as I said it must have been a financial success. What [illegible] success?

Was sad to see that dissipation [illegible] Morris Tabor [illegible] the basketball court during the season game. The [illegible] were wrong, and song is back [illegible] especially [illegible]

People and Places

ADOPTION — [illegible] impressive showing at 3801 West Adams Blvd. houses the California Home Society. The society's principal help is finding homes for [illegible] and small children are Adoptive applicants [illegible] a child is very simple and there are many [illegible] folks looking for a [illegible]

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GEORGIA MAE — The chirpy [illegible] with the gia of [illegible] [illegible] some tasty meals from the Tip Top kitchen which are [illegible] for the males eating [illegible]

JOHNNY BEAN — One of LA's former B.F. men is 'selling the earth' in Sinaloa.

ACE GRAHAM — The wossiss fashion plate is sporting a snow white [illegible]

THE HEAT — [illegible] people have ordered a young newcomer who drives an expensive car to get a [illegible] [illegible] operation [illegible] in quaint old New Orleans.

HARRY ADAMS — [illegible] west coast jonesman gets the [illegible] for his outstanding [illegible] work [illegible] [illegible] goes in quaint old New Orleans.

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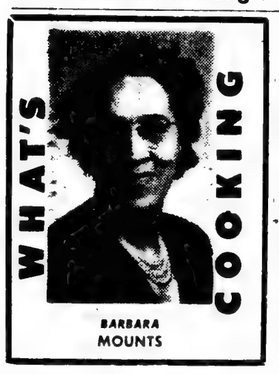
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ORTEGA [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



Next week is Thanksgiving and it is traditional that we stuff ourselves with good food to prove that we are thankful for another year of abundant life. The first Thanksgiving fare was a combination of wild turkey, berries and such foods as the settlers could add to the community dinner. The menfolk had been sent out to find meat and wild turkeys were all they could find in abundance. Turkey thereby became the traditional meat for the celebration of the gathering in of the harvest.

Choice of Stuffing

Turkeys are less expensive this year and markets offer the junior bird for the small family. There are a variety of combinations for stuffing a turkey, which will add to your cooking and eating pleasure.

For chestnut dressing use 3 cups chestnuts blanched and boiled in salted water till soft, drained and chopped, one-half cup melted butter, ¼ cup cream and 3 cups cracker or bread crumbs, seasonings to taste.

Mushroom stuffing utilizes three-fourths cup mushrooms chopped and sauted in butter for each cup of breadcrumbs used. Add a tablespoon of chopped parsley and a half teaspoon of nutmeg and cayenne pepper to the poultry seasonings you prefer in a dressing.

Pecan Dressing

Pecan dressing adds 1 cup chopped or half pecans to each loaf of bread in the stuffing and be certain to add 1 teaspoon each of sweet savory and marjoram along with your paprika, salt and pepper.

For sage dressing add 1 full tablespoon of rubbed sage for each six cups of bread cubes used.

The Swedish cooks use dark bread, sage, celery, onions, parsley and two boullion cubes dissolved in hot water.

Dressing is a challenge to the cook who likes to experiment with flavor combinations. The use of old fashioned poultry seasoning is never in error providing it is used sparingly.

Odetta Felious Sends Reporter Into Trance

By JAN EDWARDS

"Lord! Lord! Pick a bale of cotton. Lord! Lord! Pick a bale a day." She taught us that song—Odetta did. She taught us a lot of songs and we'd like to have stayed all night at the Santa Monica Unitarian Church where Dorothy Boothe arranged a concert, so we could sing and listen to Odetta Felious.

How are you going to write a review about Odetta! There's nobody to compare her with. There are no standards by which to measure her. They say she's Bess Smith, Leadbelly, and Richard Dyer-Bennett all rolled into one, but that's not enough. She's a gal with a voice as powerful as Wagner's Brunhilde—but most of the time she uses it soft and low. She's got a mild, easy going sweet manner, but most of the time she'll tear your heart to shreds and send goose pimples all over your body. She doesn't just sing, she "feels" a song right into your soul.

Strong, but Gentle

Odetta's big and strong, but gentle and sensuous. She's young and artless, but real mellow. When she plays the guitar, it doesn't sound like an accompaniment, it sounds like some living part of her, pulsating and singing along.

She sang to a packed house Sunday evening, Nov. 14. She was assisted by Fred Gerlach who is writing the music for Leadbelly's autobiography. They sang folk songs, fun songs, work songs, and spirituals. Fred, by the way, taught himself to play the twelve string guitar, and some of his guitar numbers the other night, really had them cheering. His fingering is something unbelievable.

Miss Felious only sang one encore, because she was catching a plane back to San Francisco where she is staying on an extended visit. When she is here in her hometown Odetta lives with her mother and sister at 1124 N. Hoover street.

Into Trance

Now the statistics are over with, I can go back into my trance. Odetta's concerts leave you like that, and I want to go on record as saying that anybody who doesn't get to hear this great lady soon, is just going to be plumb ignorant. It's inevitable because one day Odetta Felious is going to be a super colossal top notch, international sensation!

Harlan's Grandfather Set Enviable Court Example

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volving attempts at racial segregation, under the separate but equal rule.

The first Justice Harlan did not begin his disagreement with racial segregation in the Plessy case. He first raised his voice in favor of a strong interpretation of the Fourteenth Amendment in the Civil Rights cases back in 1883. "If the Fourteenth Amendment be enforced according to their intent," he said on that occasion in disagreement with eight other members of the Court, "there cannot be, in this republic, any class of human beings in practical subjection to another class."

The Civil Rights cases arose after Congress had passed a series of laws prohibiting racial discrimination in places of public accommodation. The laws, passed under authority of the Fourteenth Amendment, were challenged as unconstitutional and the Court struck them down with only Justice Harlan dissenting.

"Today it is the colored race which is denied . . . rights fundamental in their freedom and citizenship," Justice Harlan said in his dissent in the Civil Rights cases. "At some future time it may be some other race will fall under the ban of race discrimination," he warned.

By the time the Plessy cases got to Court in 1896, Justice Harlan had seen the Supreme Court whittle down more and more rights apparently guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment. He had dissented time and again, sometimes alone and sometimes in the lonely company of another justice or two.

The attempt to justify the separate but equal rule left Justice Harlan cold. "In my opinion," he said, "the judgment this day rendered will prove to be quite as pernicious as the Dred Scot case." The separate but equal rule, he charged "practically puts the brand of servitude and degredation upon a large class of our fellow citizens, our equals before the law. The thin disguise of 'equal' accommodations for passengers in railroad coaches will not mislead anyone, or atone for the wrong this day done. . . ."

Justice Harlan was a slave holder in Kentucky before the Civil War but joined with the Union forces. He was appointed to the Court by President Rutherford B. Hayes.

NAACP Seeks FEPC at Atomic Energy Plants

SAN FRANCISCO — A concerted campaign by the Northwest NAACP to bring fair employment practices to Federal atomic energy plants in Washington State was announced here this week by NAACP official Franklin H. Williams upon his departure for that area.

Williams, secretary-counsel for the West Coast Region of the association, said the West ern region of the NAACP is "concerned about the problem of fair employment at the government atomic energy plants in Richland and Pasco." Both are in Washington State.

NAACP Urges Integration Now

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come before the Court next month.

The cases that will be heard came from South Carolina, Virginia, Kansas, Delaware and the District of Columbia. The arguments, as are the briefs that have been filed, will be on the procedure the High Court should follow to implement its constitutional ruling. In setting the cases for reargument at this term, the Court asked other states affected by its May decision to submit amicus curiae, or friend of the court, briefs. The briefs filed by North Carolina, Florida, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Maryland were in this category.

OBITUARIES

Charles Wellington Owens, Sr., 2131 W. 29th St. Died Nov. 5. Surviving relative, wife, Ocie Owens. Interment at Rosedale Cemetery. Angelus Funeral Home officiated.

Milton James Warner, 3689 Edgehill Dr. Died Nov. 5. Remains shipped to Oakland for burial by Angelus.

William Edward Penman, 1922 W. 28th St. Died Nov. 7. Remains shipped to Meadville, Penn.

Lena Pettus, 2022 W. 31st St. Died Nov. 8. Services from the Angelus Chapel. Surviving relative, husband, Junius Pettus.

Oscar Davis, 1147 E. Adams. Died Nov. 1. Services from Angelus Chapel. Surviving relative, Kimmie Williams.

Temple Person Thornton, 2324½ Hooper Ave. Died Nov. 8. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

Ida Scott, 3678 S. Gramercy. Died Nov. 9. Surviving relative, husband, William Scott. Interment at the Holy Cross Cemetery.

Scottsboro Victim Accused Of Cutting Wife

ALBANY, N.Y. — James Andrew Wright, one of the nine men convicted in the Alabama Scottsboro case, was arrested Saturday on a charge of second-degree assault for cutting his wife.

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Rev. Branham Tracked Down; Given Summons

Two Ready to Give Eyes to Help Sammy

By Chazz Crawford

"I can sing, I can dance, I can see. I'm still in business, so I've got no kick." That's a quote from super trouper Sammy Davis Jr. who is resting easy following the removal of his left eye as a result of an auto collision Friday in San Bernadino where he is now confined in the hospital for a ten-day stretch.

Meanwhile his physician, Dr. Frederick H. Huil, has stated that two persons have offered to give him their own eyes bue that such whole eye transplants are impossible. Singer-dancer-comic Sammy Jr., who is the steller member of the Will Mastin trio which composes his Uncle Will and Sam Senior, has often been billed as "the greatest act" or the "top banana" in show-business.

Flood of Telegrams

Throughout his illness,

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SO SMOOTH—Sammy Davis Junior of "which there is no whicher" is resting easy at San Bernadino's Community hospital after the auto crash that caused the loss of his left eye. The doctor assures us I resume his show-stopping chores soon.

Must Answer To Charge He Seduced Girl

The Rev. John L. Branham, named defendant last week in a suit charging he had "seduced" and "abducted" the secretary of St. Paul Baptist Church, this week was playing a game of hide-and-seek with the process server who was avidly pursuing him in an attempt to hand him a summons.

Given the task of serving the famed and much-embattled minister, Glen S. Holmes started out on his task last Tuesday. His was no easy job. He was unable to locate the pastor at his home, unable to reach him at the church.

Forced to Curb

For five days he continued on the trail, but without luck. Then Sunday, by sheer chance, he spotted his quarry driving down Adams blvd. As Rev. Branham neared Hobart, the man who had been scouring the town for him drew up along side, edged close, cut in front and forced Rev. Branham to the curb.

It had been a tough assignment, but the summons at last was served.

Ten days from the day of receipt, Rev. Branham must file an answer to the action.

Wants No Part

Meanwhile young Rosaretha Shepherd, the girl on whose behalf her father, Mack Shepherd, 445 E. 109th street, had made the charges, was still in Gary, Ind., so far as could be learned, refusing to aid her father, Atty. George Cannady, who talked to her by telephone just before the charges were filed, said that she told him she didn't want any part of it.

The suit grew out of allegations that the Rev. Branham had held illicit relations with Miss Shepherd over a period of four years from the time she was 16 years old and that later he had removed her from California to Gary, Ind.

The father sought $50,000 general damages and $50,000 punitive damages on each count.

Filing of the action came hard on the heels of the War of the Records which has rocked the fashionable and wealthy church to its foundations.



NO AMPUTATION—Despite ensuing initial reports that doctors would have to amputate Leonard "Abie" Robinson's left hand at the wrist, skilled surgery was able to save it. He'll be back on the job as Eagle circulation manager in the near future.

'Abie' Robinson's Hand Crushed in Traffic Accident

By GRACE E. SIMONS

It was a little after 3 o'clock Thursday.

Abie (Edward "Abie" Robinson), Eagle circulation manager, had just dropped his last bundle of papers. Abie's "day" had been a long one. He'd had to double back on his extensive route to make repeat deliveries.

Abie lives, eats and breathes the Eagle. When newsstands call in a few hours after the paper has been on the street and ask for additional copies, Abie's irrepressible spirits soar.

Turned Over Twice

Thursday was that kind of a day. Now he was crossing Exposition, going north on Western, ready to park in the next block.

A teen-age youth, driving a 1942 Oldsmobile, bowled through the red light and plowed into Abie's station wagon, hitting it broadside. The station wagon somersaulted, rolled over twice. Abie's left hand was pinned under the wagon.

He was able to free himself, but the flesh of his hand lay bare. Blood gushed out.

Fainted

Abie picked himself up and started to run across the street. He was losing blood rapidly. A doctor saw him, ran to him and grabbed his arm, applying pressure above the wound. The blood slowed to a trickle. Abie fainted.

The intersection became a mass of people. Children were streaming out of school.

Bert Kenner, owner of the Union Service Station at 3774 S. Western avenue, was informed of the accident by one of his employes. He telephoned the Eagle. Nick Stewart, of Ebony Showcase, telephoned.

Must Amputate

Blanche Drew, whose investment office is at 39th and Western, rushed out, found Abie already in an ambulance. Suffering excruciatingly from his crushed hand, Abie was still Eagle-minded. "Open your purse," he said to Blanche, and proceeded to

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DIES SUDDENLY—Harold L. Ickes, president of Lewis Berger, Inc., builders, died suddenly Sunday morning of a heart attack. (See story on Page 3)

Court Delays Argument On School Case

WASHINGTON — Failure of the Senate to confirm the appointment of John Marshall Harlan as associate justice of the Supreme Court caused a postponement of arguments on now and when to end segregation in the nation's grade schools.

Arguments had been set for Dec. 6 but the Court ordered a delay in a brief order Monday. Democratic Senator Eastland objected to Harlan's confirmation at the current session of the Senate and the matter will not be acted on until January.

Although Eastland was not specific in his objections to Harlan's confirmation, it was learned that he and other southerners are displeased because of what they understand to be his views on civil rights.

Harlan's grandfather — also named John Marshall Harlan — was also a Supreme Court justice and was the only judge to dissent when the court handed down its now famous Separate But Equal decision in 1896. He charged that the decision branded Negroes as inferiors and said the Constitution should be "color blind."

The court's postponement of argument was taken to prevent the possibility of an equal division in the Court.

Rapist Attacks Two In W. Adams Area

A fresh outburst of the series of assaults and kidnappings that have terrified women in the West Adams area occured this weekend.

In this newest outburst of brutal attacks, three separate incidents occurred Sunday night and early Monday morning.

Mrs. Dorothy Cobb, 20, 2271 W. 25th street, a waitress at the Cosmo, was set upon after she left work at 1 a. m., dragged into a school, knocked down, beaten, raped and robbed.

Followed Her

She told police she was walking home from work when she heard someone walking rapidly behind her. She was just four doors from her home when a man grabbed her, clamped his hand over her mouth, and twisted her left arm behind her back.

"Where are you coming from? Do you have any money? You're coming with me," he told her. Then he forced her to walk ahead of him to the School for Retarded Children, Cimarron and Adams blvd.

As she tried to run, the man knocked her down three times, and then raped her. She told police as she tried to free herself her attacker hit her on the nose and around the eyes, threatening her in filthy and obscene words.

Bound Her Feet

After the assault, Mrs. Cobb said, the man took off her stockings and bound her hands and feet, then took her money. He warned her not to utter a word until he had started his car.

Mrs. Cobb was taken to Georgia Receiving Hospital for treatment of a possible nose fracture, lacerations and bruises. Both of her eyes were blackened, and her neck was so painful she could not move her head, she told the Eagle.

Earlier Attack

A little earlier, about 6:45 p. m., Miss Lorraine Darlene McCann, 20, of 2141 Estrella, was attacked by a man who answered the same description as the one who assaulted Mrs. Cobb.

Miss McCann told police she was approached by a man as she was walking home. He said he wanted to talk to her.

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Business Men Meet Sunday

The Los Angeles Businessmen's Club is hosting the second of a series of breafast meetings this Sunday at 9 a.m. in the banquet room of the Pacific Town Club, 4332 West Adams Blvd.

Members and all interested businessmen and women in greater Los Angeles are cordially invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling acting chairman Henri O'Bryant at HO. 2-1801.

One of the highlights of the meeting will be the showing of "This is Los Angeles, Your Blue Chip Market" a 30-minute color film depicting the business growth of the world's 3rd largest city.

This film was produced by the Herald Express newspaper and is narrated by Marvin Miller, noted commentator. Present and future potentialities of the business market in greater Los Angeles are emphasized.

The initial kick-off breakfast sponsored by the business group, attracted nearly seventy-five persons. Acting chairman O'Bryant said invitations had been sent to more than 400.



ATTY. THOMAS NEUSOM



DR. H. CLAUDE HUDSON

NEUSOM, HUDSON VIE FOR NAACP TOP POST

The most spirited fight the local branch of the NAACP has seen in a long time is expected to develop this year with young, energetic and popular Atty. Thomas Neusom battling for the post of president against prominent Dr. H. Claude Hudson, member of the national Board of Directors of the association, and president of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n.

In addition 37 candidates are contesting for the 18 posts on the local executive board, and incumbent Lotenzo Bowdoin is running against Dr. J. F. Evans for treasurer.

Aggressive Program

The nominating committee presented the names of all candidates in the race Sunday at one of the best attended meetings of the branch in months with about 250 people present at the Mt. Sinai Baptist Church.

While Dr. Hudson has not as yet made any statement regarding his candidacy, Atty. Neusom asserted that he is seeking the post on the basis of an aggressive program which he believes will enable the Los Angeles branch of the association to assume the task of leadership which rightly belongs to it.

If elected, he declared, he will organize the entire year's program well in advance, with special stress on mass meetings, membership drive and regular monthly meetings. In order to make sure that the campaign for new members brings results, he will attempt to place a responsible individual in charge and make it possible for that person to devote full time to the project.

Participation by Members

With regard to the monthly meetings, he said that he believes it is necessary to encourage participation by the members, and in order to

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Minstrel Shows Taboo, Stockton Schools Told

SAN FRANCISCO—Anticipating a "showdown" in numerous local communities over the issue of the holding of "black-face" minstrels on public school property, the West Coast regional NAACP office this week made public an opinion rendered by Frederick L. Felton, San Joaquin County Counsel, declaring that such affairs are "prohibited" by the California Education Code "for the reason that such shows reflect on American citizens of the Negro race.

". . . It is just as important to prevent racial segregation in mental concepts as in physical facilities for teaching children. The compartments of the human mind are no less real than the compartments in a building," Felton stated in his opinion to Stockton Unified School District superintendent Dr. Nolan D. Pulliam.

"Black face minstrels are caricatures of Negroes. The shows usually contain jokes and buffoonery and stupidity aimed at Negroes.

"The shattered pride or the sting of ridicule of even one Negro child is too high a price to pay for the mirth of one black face minstrel show," Felton concluded.

The opinion was requested following protests to local school authorities by the Legal Redress committee of the Stockton NAACP.

Following Felton's opinion in the matter, the Board of Education publicly stated that henceforth no black face minstrels will be permitted on school grounds.

Last year complaints were registered by the NAACP when plans for local minstrel shows

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Dorsey Students Miffed As Teachers Stop Dance

A teacher tapped two youngsters on the shoulder at a student activity dance at Dorsey High School Friday.

"We don't do that here," she reportedly told the Negro boy and his white partner.

Later she advised that the reason for the objection was that some of the girls come from wealthy Baldwin Hills families, and their parents do not approve of them dancing with Negroes.

But the youngsters weren't taking it lying down. They gave an excellent example of interracial solidarity. Both whites and Negroes protested the stand of the teacher. And their parents backed them up.

Result: Over the weekend and on Monday Principal Dr. Gerwin Neher and Girls Vice Principal Miss Mary Howard reportedly visited some of the parents and called some of the children into the office to apologize and make it plain that henceforth the teen-agers are free to choose their own partners, without interference.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

By Ida B. Dooley

GOLD BRICK DRIVE

Sponsored by the Philomathean Charity and Literary Club, an annual Gold Brick Drive recently opened to sell 1000 bricks. Chairman Ida Dooley has worked out an unusual plan whereby this project will net enough to begin building a club house on the property at 18th and Broadway.

Erected for community purposes, the clubhouse will be used to promote and develop clean, healthful facilities for the residents, regardless of race, creed or color. Mrs. Loretta Edwards is the president and has served for several years in a very capable manner.

CHICAGO VISITOR

Mrs. Fay McFarland, a resident of Chicago for many years, is on the west coast visiting her sister, Mrs. Helen Goree, 732 Vernon avenue, Venice. Mrs. McFarland has been shown many social courtesies by friends, which included spending the day sightseeing Los Angeles County. Mrs. McFarland also visited Mexico prior to departing for San Francisco to see her aunt.

PRICE FAMILY ENTERTAINS

The home of Effie Price, 1807 20th street, was the scene of a very lovely affair last weekend when guests enjoyed a pre-Thanksgiving dinner. Attractively decorated and loaded with festive delicacies, the affair was a huge success. Couples present were the John Dooleys, Ernest Lawrences and Mrs. Birdie Richards, mother of the hostess.

LOUISIANAN WELCOMED

Mrs. Patsy Crewell, mother of Ruthie Mae Holmes, 1423 16th street, is currently being feted during her visit from Shreveport, La. Mrs. Crewell, a former classmate of Rev. W. P. Carter, met many old friends following Sunday services at Calvary Baptist Church, where she and her daughter attended.

Minstrel Shows

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were announced throughout the state. An opinion from State Attorney General Edmund Brown also held that these affairs when presented on school grounds are in conflict with the state education code.

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Calvary Baptist Church Again Burglarized

SANTA MONICA Burglars again last Sunday broke into the Calvary Baptist church, 20th and Broadway, and ransacked the Trustees' room, but came away empty-handed.

This is the second robbery attempt at the church within the past two months.

The vandals pried open the window in the ladies' rest room, and crawled in. Finding the door of the trustees' room locked, they proceeded to smash the door. They did not find any money, however.

The Rev. W. J. Carter, pastor, was lodging a protest with the police this week over their failure to provide adequate protection and to ask surveillance in the future.

Sammy Quips Over Eye Loss

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Sammy has been attended at his bedside by his mother, his dad, and uncle. Other constant visitors have been his press agent, Jess Rand, and close friends among Hollywood notables such as Jeff Chandler, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Eddie Cantor and Red Skelton.

And the entertainer has received more than 1500 wires from fans and pals who range from "who's who" to bus boys who have worked some of the plush houses where he has appeared and found that he was a sweetheart of a guy, of which there is no whicher as far as the entertainment world is concerned.

Davis, whose appearance at Las Vegas' Last Frontier was halted by the auto smash-up was "filled in" by retired actress Betty Hutton, Singer Billy Eckstine, and Jeff Chandler.

He'll Be Back

And Sammy should be back in business before you can kick off a time step. He is confounding pessimists who thought otherwise. His famed sense of humor knows no bounds even though he is convalescing from surgery.

Still powered with what seems to be a combination of wheatgerm, blackstrap molasses, and yogurt, Sammy is lighthearted and full of quips about his injury.

When his press agent, who was recently bedded with a kidney ailment, arrived at the hospital the comic's first words to him were, "alright, let's see you top this," and the dancers first reaction to the removal of his eye was: "Thank God, it was my eye and not my leg."

And here's a direct quote from his press agent friend Jess Rand: "What does it really mean? There is only one thing that can surpass this kid's talents, and that's his heart. He's too great! He's most likely the greatest entertainer since Jolson. Just wait. You'll see. And Chazz, this isn't a press agent speaking. This is a friend."

And as another chum of the guy's, Jess, I'd like to know just who was this Jolson? May be he was before my time and Sammy's time too. As we put it nowadays, Sammy's the MOST!

Final Push Starts On Seal Sale Drive

At a meeting of the various committee chairmen Friday with Mrs. Emily Woody, general chairman of the Seal Drive Committee, final plans were laid for the all-out push of NAACP Freedom Seals during the final weeks of the drive. The drive will terminate on December 8.

Prime attention is being directed toward the "18 Hours for Freedom" march, scheduled for Dec. 3 and 4, which is being organized by Gilbert W. Lindsay and Thomas Neuson. Booths will be set up at various strategic points throughout the city. Busy intersections, supermarkets, drug stores, banks and theatres have been chosen as sites for the all-out sale of Freedom Seals. In addition, numbers of volunteers will be ringing doorbells in your community, asking you to "help yourself to freedom," by purchasing some of the seals.

Dr. F. J. Evans, co-chairman of finance, will be in the NAACP branch office, 4263 South Central avenue, Tuesday evening to receive monies being reported from the sale. All clubs are urged to make their report by Tuesday, Nov. 30.

More volunteers are needed for the 48-hours-for-freedom march. Anyone desiring to give a few hours for this cause is urged to telephone the office, ADams 1-5189.

The culmination program for the drive will be held on Wed., Dec. 15, at the Bowen Memorial Church. At this time, various awards will be made to organizations and individuals who participated in the sale of seals. Mrs. Josie Gray Bain, the wife of Bowen's minister, is in charge of the program and awards.

Accident Puts Eagle's 'Abie' Temporarily Out of Circulation

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empty the contents of his pockets, collection money, into her pocketbook. Francis Waller, Eagle advertising manager, sped to the scene of the accident, and from there to the hospital.

At Georgia Street Receiving Hospital, Abie was given first aid, and transfered to General Hospital. Aides at Georgia telephoned the Eagle and Abie's wife, Mrs. Gladys Robinson. "His hand is badly mangled," said the assistant. "It is partially severed at the wrist. It will have to be amputated."

Can Save Hand

At the receiving room at General, a preliminary examination confirmed the diagnosis. "Amputation," said the doctor.

"No," said Abie. "You can't amputate my hand. You'll have to get my wife's permission first."

Telephones began ringing all about the city. A specialist was summoned. He rushed to the hospital, examined the hand. Doctors had further probed the extent of the injury and had found that miraculously major nerves and muscles had not been severed. The hand was in bad shape, but it could be repaired. It would not be amputated. Blood was needed. Waller volunteered.

Long Operation

Abie was taken to surgery, where for four hours doctors patiently cleaned out the wound and sewed up the delicate tissues.

Driver of the car which had hit the station wagon was 18-year-old Thomas Frampton, 2039 N. Hobart avenue. He had been riding with his younger brother and a friend. The car was registered in the name of his father, Jesse Frampton, of the same address.

Abie is still at General Hospital, but he's whole. His aching, painful, swollen hand is still his. He'll be out of "circulation" for a little while, but not for long.

Dr. Hudson, Atty. Neusom Seek Top Job In NAACP for 1955

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achieve this he proposes regular discussion periods as an integral part of each meeting.

Election of officers will be held Sunday, Dec. 12, at the Neighborhood Community Church, 18th and San Pedro streets, at 3:30 p. m.

Uncontested for re-election is Mrs. Zella M. Taylor for treasurer. Only four people were nominated for vice president, and therefore all four are also certain of election. They are C. E. McKenny, L. B. Thompson, the Rev. P. D. Lehman and Fleming Enix.

Running for the executive board are:

Estelle Kemple, Malmore Hibler, Lillie Montgomery, Sadie E. Brewer, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, Woodrow Redo, Matt B. Burton, Atty. Carl Earles, W. E. Anderson, Lobelia Dingee, David F. Wilson, Estelle Van Meter, Dorothea Foster, Del Coffee, P. Y. Gray Jr., Gilbert Anaya, Margaret Ann Shaw, Atty. Elbert T. Hudson, Atty. Rayfield Lundy, Maudie Henderson, Atty. Herbert Simmons, Rev. Douglas Farrell, C. S. Smith, Margaret T. Tackett, Gilbert Lindsay, Leon W. Steward, Dr. E. I. Robinson, A. C. Bilbrew, Laura Slayton, Margaret Rakestraw, Lawrence Wilson, Bernard C. Dillingworth, U. S. Griggs, Rev. S. O. J. Evans, Rev. T. M. Chambers, Dorothea Burns, Rev. Maurice Dawkins.

Members of the election committee are Mrs. Noreen Forney, Ruben Henderson and Edward C. Atkinson.

BID-IN-BOX-SALE

Cheli Air Force Depot will hold a one day Bin-in-the-Box sale of Air Force surplus and salvage property on Nov. 30, according to Colonel Walter S. Lee, Cheli's commander.

Suit Will Test Railroad Union Ban On Negroes

NEW YORK A. Philip Randohpl, chairman of the Provisional Committee to Organize Colored Locomotive Firemen, announced that a suit had been filed last Tuesday in the Federal court in Cleveland, Ohio, in an attempt to force the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen to accept Negro members.

Randolph stated that his organization had retained the services of Joseph L. Rauh, Jr. of Washington, D. C., civil liberties attorney, to direct the litigation. Walter C. Kelley is acting as local counsel in Cleveland.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen represents both the Negro and white locomotive firemen in collective bargaining with the various railroads, but the Brotherhood refuses to admit Negroes to membership and, in fact, has an explicit provision in its Constitution and By-Laws forbidding Negroes from becoming members.

The suit was brought by the Provisional Committee and 11 Negro firemen against the Brotherhood. The complaint seeks a court ruling declaring that the firemen have the right to become members of the union and enjoining the Brotherhood from continuing their unlawful conduct.

"There is no way a union can fairly or equitably represent colored and white employees in bargaining negotiations, as they are required to do under the law, unless the colored employees are full and equal members of the union, and can participate in the election of bargaining officials and in discussions of proposed contracts along with their white fellow-employees," Randolph said. "We believe that it is a violation of the federal constitution to keep Negroes outside the Brotherhood, when they are not permitted under the law to have any other bargaining agent.

"True equality for Negro railway workers means membership in the union representing them."

Court Asked to Stop Return to Georgia

WASHINGTON—Freedom for a Negro who fled the Georgia chain gang to safety in Philadelphia was sought this week in the United States Supreme Court by the NAACP Legal Defense attorneys.

In a brief filed last Monday, the attorneys urged the Court to set free Edward Brown, now being held in a Philadelphia jail at the request of Gov. Herman Talmadge and awaiting extradition orders.

No Justice

Justice in the Georgia courts for Brown will be impossible, the lawyers told the Supreme Court. To return him to the Georgia chain gang would be returning him to further inhuman punishment which may well result in his death.

Brown was arrested 17 years ago for the accidental death of a man. At the advice of his white attorney, he pleaded guilty and was convicted on the charge of manslaughter and was sentenced to life on the chain gang.

Shortly after his imprisonment double shackles were placed on his feet, his legs were chained together with 20-foot chains, with a 16-pound ball on each. Picks were put on his legs which stuck his buttocks when he tried to walk fast.

Torture

Brown testified in the lower courts that he had been subjected to all sorts of cruel treatment which included being placed in a sweat box, a small structure in which a man can neither stand nor lie straight and which is exposed to the hot sun with no ventilation except a two-inch opening, with no toilet facilities or water. He was beaten with blackjacks, rubber hoses and other instruments, he said.

On December 19, 1937, he escaped and on June 21, 1940, was recaptured. Despite the promises of the Georgia prison authorities that the chain gang system was no longer in existence and that he would not receive the same kind of treatment he formerly did, the moment Brown was back in the State of Georgia, he was subjected to even more cruel treatment.

More Torture

Brown escaped again on September 22, 1940, and was at liberty until 1947 when he was recaptured. The treatment on his recapture was the same as before except for chains. The picks, sweat box and other weapons and instruments used to torture the prisoners were still in use.

On two occasions he was put in the "stretcher" which resembles a medieval rack. Once he was strung from a tree by the wrists and beaten until the blood dripped from his body. On another occasion when he had caught cold he was given a half pint of castor oil, staked to the ground and covered with molasses to attract insects and animals. On this occasion the warden's son urinated in his face.

In January, 1950, he escaped once more and fled to Philadelphia. In April, 1952, Brown was taken into custody and put into jail at the request of Gov. Talmadge, and an order of extradition was issued. His case was first taken to the Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia County for a writ of habeas corpus alleging that he had been subjected to cruel and unusual punishment while on the Georgia chain gang.

The trial judge who heard Brown and his witnesses accepted Brown's story as true but because of an earlier Supreme Court decision was compelled to deny the writ of habeas corpus. The case was then appealed to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania which affirmed the lower court's finding.

In their brief, NAACP Legal Defense attorneys ask that Brown be freed on the grounds that (1) there was no effective legal remedy available to him in Georgia because the prison officials would not allow him to obtain legal aid; and (2) if he were to be returned to Georgia he would be subjected to cruel and unusual punishment.

Attorneys for Brown are Thurgood Marshall, director-counsel, and Jack Greenberg, assistant counsel, NAACP Legal Defense, and David Levinson of Philadelphia.



TO GIVE ANSWERS—Thurgood Marshall, NAACP chief counsel, will appear on NBC's radio and TV program "Youth Wants to Know," Sunday afternoon, Nov. 28. He will discuss school segregation.

Watts Doctor Arrested in Abortion Case

Dr. Edmond George Peters, 55, of 8723 Pleyka street, was arrested Wednesday morning and booked on a charge of suspicion of abortion.

The Sheriff's office was informed that a young white woman was suffering from the results of an abortion, and that the operation had reportedly been performed by Dr. Peters.

Detective Sergeants N. L. Hamilton and N. Peterson and Deputy Curtis Howard made the arrest.

J. B. Brown Files Appeal

An appeal was filed this week by Atty. Walter L. Gordon on behalf of his client J. B. Brown, sentenced several months ago to 10 years in the Federal penitentiary on four counts of dealing in narcotics.

Brown was first convicted in Oct., 1953, but won an appeal on his plea for a new trial. While he was out on bail the chief state witness, a government undercover agent, was killed. Brown, suspected of the fatal shooting, was arrested but was released for insufficient evidence.

On the retrial on the narcotics charges however, he was convicted on four counts and sentenced to 10 years on each count.

In filing a brief before the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Atty. Gordon asked that the indictment be dismissed on the grounds of insufficient evidence, error in instructing the jury, misconduct on the part of the Assistant U. S. Attorney and on the additional grounds that the court abused its discretion in the prosecution of the indictment and secured

UAW Slates Conference On FEPC

Region 6, UAW-CIO, Los Angeles Area is holding its 5th Annual Fair Practices and Civil Rights Conference, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4 and 5 at the Alexandria Hotel.

C. V. O'Halloran, regional director, will give the welcome address for Region 6.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the UAW-CIO and National CIO, is the keynote speaker. Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey, Vice-Presidents Richard Gosser and John W. Livingston, and Education Director Brendan Sexton will address the conference also.

Work shop participants will include Wm. H. Oliver, Co-Director of Fair Practices & Anti-Discrimination Dept., Lillian Hatcher, International Representative of UAW-CIO, George L. P. Weaver, Director, National CIO Committee on Civil Rights, and well known community civic leaders, and organizations including the N.A.A.C.P.



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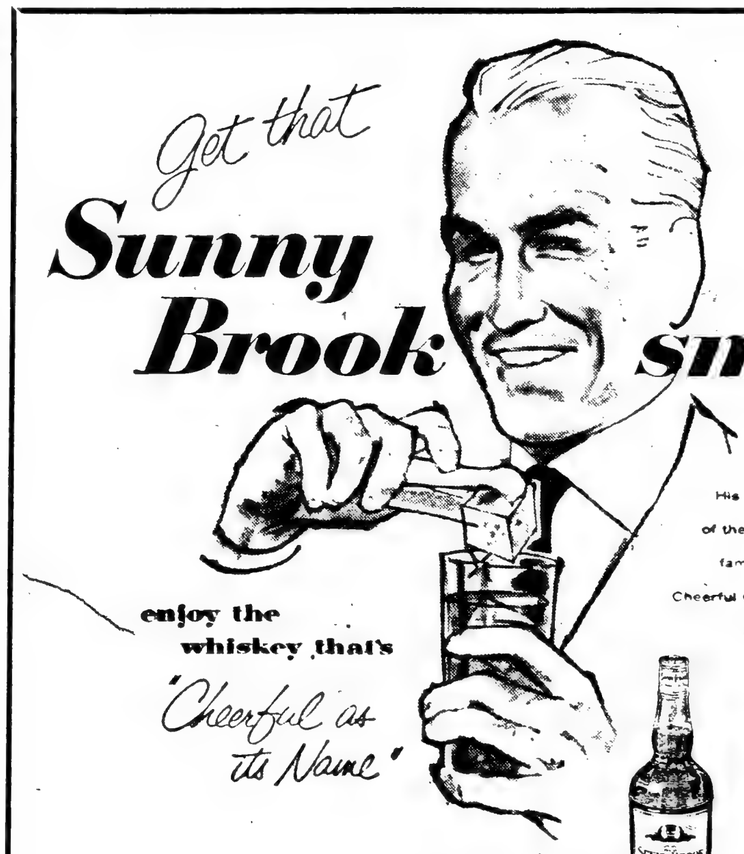
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INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING—Some of the new students at Lincoln University (Pa.), are shown above with James Prentice, president of the Student Senate; Dr. Horace Mann Bond, left, president of Lincoln, and Dr. Paul Kuehner, right, registrar and adviser to overseas students. Students are: Mrs. Mary Sparkuhl, of Perryville, Md.; Shing-Hwa Tsai, China; Horace Young, Venezuela; George Nemethy, Hungary; Uttamprakash Christian, India; Clifford Jones, British West Indies, and Chul Young Cha, Korea.

South Boycotts 'Trouble-Makers'

JACKSON, Miss. — Mississippi whites, ever since "Black Monday" — the name given by Southerners to May 17, the day the Supreme Court ruled separate-but-equal schools unconstitutional—have been organizing into semi-secret groups for the purpose of intimidating Negroes, "trouble-makers," who advocate compliance with the court decision.

While their main weapon at the present time is economic, there is strong evidence that if withholding of credit and other such measures fail in their purpose, violence will be used.

NAACP Target

While the pronouncements of the groups, known as Citizens' Councils, are basically aimed at the Negro, they are also anti-Semitic. Main target of the councils at the present time is the NAACP and "outside agitators."

Councils have been organized in 22 Mississippi counties. Like the old Ku Klux Klan and the other anti-Negro organizations that are mushrooming throughout the South, their rallying cry is "preservation of our southern heritage."

The first council was formed in Sunflower County's seat, the town of Indianola. Robert B. Patterson, a planter, was among the handful of whites present. On Oct. 12, at Winona, a state organization of the councils was set up with Patterson as executive secretary.

To Remove Agitators

Minutes of the first meeting were duplicated and distributed throughout the state to a carefully selected mailing list. Said one speaker at this meeting:

"It is the thought of our group that the solution to this problem may become easier if various agitators and the like could be removed from the communities in which they now operate. We propose to accomplish this through the careful application of economic pressures."

Their method of operation was illustrated in the case of one NAACP branch president, according to Dr. Emil J. Stringer, a young Columbus, Miss. dentist, state president of the association.

"A group of white men drove up to this man's store," said Dr. Stringer. "and told him to get in the car. . . . They took him to his bank and there were the banker, his wholesaler and other people who gave him credit. They told him they would give him no more . . . He had to give up, go bankrupt or get out."

Dr. Stringer, himself, asserts that he can get no credit anywhere in Mississippi.



HELPS T. B. FIGHT—Lottha Kitt, sultry songstress, said she'd consider the Christmas Seal sale campaign of the National Tuberculosis Association thru an appeal in a nationwide radio broadcast.

Harold Lewis, Builder, Dies Of Heart Attack

Harold Roscoe Lewis, 34, president of Lewis Brothers Inc., the firm that in eight years grew from a two-man partnership to become one of Los Angeles' leading building contractors, is dead, victim of a heart attack.

His firm, which now employs 40 skilled workers, was the second Negro concern to become a member of the California Lathing and Plastering Association, and has recently obtained its general builders license.

Lewis, who served in Europe as an Army captain during World War II, and was a major in the Reserves at the time of his death, came to Los Angeles following his discharge in 1946 instead of returning to his home town, Columbus, Ohio, and, together with his brother, Wilbur, started out as lathing and plastering contractors.

In December, 1946, Lewis married Miss Betty Cabell, and the couple has one son, Harold Roscoe Lewis II, born Oct. 8, 1947.

His building proficiency lives on in the 8-unit apartment at 3942 Montclair Ave. and two newly-completed 12-unit apartment buildings on Manhattan Pl. near the Watkins Hotel, all of which he and his brothers own. A tribute to his ability may also be found in a 35-unit apartment on Coliseum Ave. in the Crenshaw district, and in modern buildings on Wilshire Blvd. and in the Hollywood Hills. Lewis was also a real estate broker and a member of Western Knights Lodge. He worked tirelessly until his demise. The end came to this inspiring builder at 2:30 Sunday morning.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, Nov. 27, 11:30 a. m., from the Apostolic Faith Church, 6520 S. Normandie Ave., Angelus Funeral Home officiating.

Besides his wife and son, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe D. Lewis; six brothers, four sisters, and a host of other relatives.

Supreme Court Ducks Ruling On Marriage

WASHINGTON — Alabama's 1868 law prohibiting marriage or sex relations between whites and Negroes was left untouched by the Supreme Court this week as it refused on technical grounds to review an Alabama decision upholding the statute.

The attempt to get Supreme Court review was made by Linnie Jackson of Florence, Ala., who was charged with having had relations with A. C. Burnham, a white man. The Alabama court convicted her and she got a two-year prison term.

In her appeal to the high court, Mrs. Jackson claimed the law violated the Fourteenth Amendment and denied her due process of law. The Supreme Court gave no reason for its refusal to review and lawyers pointed out that such a refusal does not necessarily indicate approval or that the judges believe the law is constitutional.

The law in question, first passed immediately after the Civil War, provides that "if any white person and any Negro shall marry or live in adultery each of them shall be imprisoned" for not less than two years. The Alabama constitution forbids the legislature from ever passing "any law to authorize or legalize marriage between any white person and a Negro."

The law did get before the Supreme Court in 1883 and was upheld as being constitutional at that time.

Fire Chief Promises (?) End of Segregation

Chief John H. Alderson treated the Board of Fire Commissioners to some fancy verbal fencing that apparently left everybody but the NAACP with the belief that he had seen the error of his ways and would reverse his racial segregation policy in the fire department within 30 days.

He told the Commission that he would give "careful attention to the interpretation" of its policy as adopted in a resolution last month. The Commission had ordered a policy of "gradual integration."

NAACP Attorneys Edward C. Maddox, Herbert Simmons and Loren Miller described the chief's statement as "evasive" and pointed out that he had made no direct promise to integrate and had not set any date for change in policy. Alderson told reporters he would "probably" begin some changes in 30 days.

"The petition to the Commission asking for abolition of racial segregation in the Fire Department was filed 16 months ago," the lawyers pointed out. "At least three deadlines have been set by making policy changes. Thus far not a single change has been made."

"The first consideration," Chief Alderson informed the Commission, "will be the welfare of the people of the city as a whole. The second consideration will be the welfare of the Fire Department as a unit of city government. The third consideration will be that as little harm or inconvenience be done to individual members of this department as possible."

"I think those are proper considerations," Richard K. Yeamans, Commission president, told Chief Alderson. "You are entitled to have reasonable time to begin this program."

Alderson later was asked what he considered a "reasonable time" and he replied, "Thirty days."

Letter Attacks Move

An open letter was filed with the Commission by Mrs. H. W. Courtois, secretary of the Keep America Committee, which attacked the integration move and members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People who have been active in its behalf.

An ordinance to ban the sale of objectionable comic books to children in Los Angeles County was ordered drawn up this week by the Board of Supervisors.

Rapist Stalks Two Women

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When she refused to stop he asked her if she would like to make $20. Then he threw her to the ground and fell on top of her. Her struggles and screams attracted a watchman, and the man fled.

Attempted Kidnap

Another incident occurred about 8:45 p. m. the same day. Miss Jeanne Rouzan, 21, a typist-clerk of 3861½ 2nd avenue, reported that three men drove up to her as she was nearing her home and attempted to kidnap her.

One of the men began dragging her to the car, but when she screamed he threw her to the ground. One of the other men yelled nervously, "Come on, man, let's go." Her would-be abductor jumped into the car and the auto sped away.

White Planter Accused of Beating Teen-age Mother

JACKSON, Miss. — In a report reminiscent of the days of slavery, a white Delta planter this week was accused of brutally beating a 16-year-old mother because she refused to leave her sick baby to go out into the field and pick cotton.

Husband of the teen-age woman, D. C. Lofton, charged in an affidavit that he escaped from the plantation after the beating, and asserted further that both his wife and their nine-month-old child are being held illegally.

Fears Trap

The planter, A. A. Mabus, reportedly has offered to release Mrs. Lizzie Belle Lofton, but wanted her husband to come for her. Lofton suspected a trap and refused to make the 125-mile trip back to the plantation alone.

An FBI probe of the charges has been promised. Dr. A. H. McCoy, president of the Mississippi State NAACP, stated here last Thursday.

Mrs. Lofton, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Richardson, who also worked on the Mabus plantation, were arrested on complaint of Mabus and charged with selling whiskey.

Upon arrival here Lofton sought the aid of the NAACP. Dr. McCoy appealed to Gov. Hugh White on behalf of the 21-year-old sharecropper. The Governor, Dr. McCoy reported, said he had no authority to intervene and demand the release of Mrs. Lofton.

Failing to get relief from the Governor, Lofton filed an affidavit with the district office of the FBI in Memphis.

Santa Monica NAACP Slates Nominating Meet

The Thanksgiving meeting of the Santa Monica branch of the NAACP will be held Nov. 26 at the Calvary Social Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Nominating Committee will bring in its recommendations for officers for 1955.

In addition, there will be a presentation dealing with current issues regarding school desegregation and the accomplishments of the NAACP in the past 40 years.

There will also be prizes and surprises awarded by the California Eagle.

Music will be furnished by the venice youth chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Crawford.

Baby Dies as Nightie Catches On Bedpost

Mrs. Carlotta Crawford, 237 E. 54th street, last Saturday afternoon, went out into the backyard of her home to hang out the family wash.

When she went back into the house about 20 minutes later, she discovered that Vikkie, one of her 8-month-old twin babies, had fallen from the bed. The child's nightgown had caught on the bedpost, and had pulled tight around her neck. She was suspended, feet down.

When police arrived a few minutes later, the baby was dead, apparently a victim of strangulation. Police said there was no evidence of foul play.

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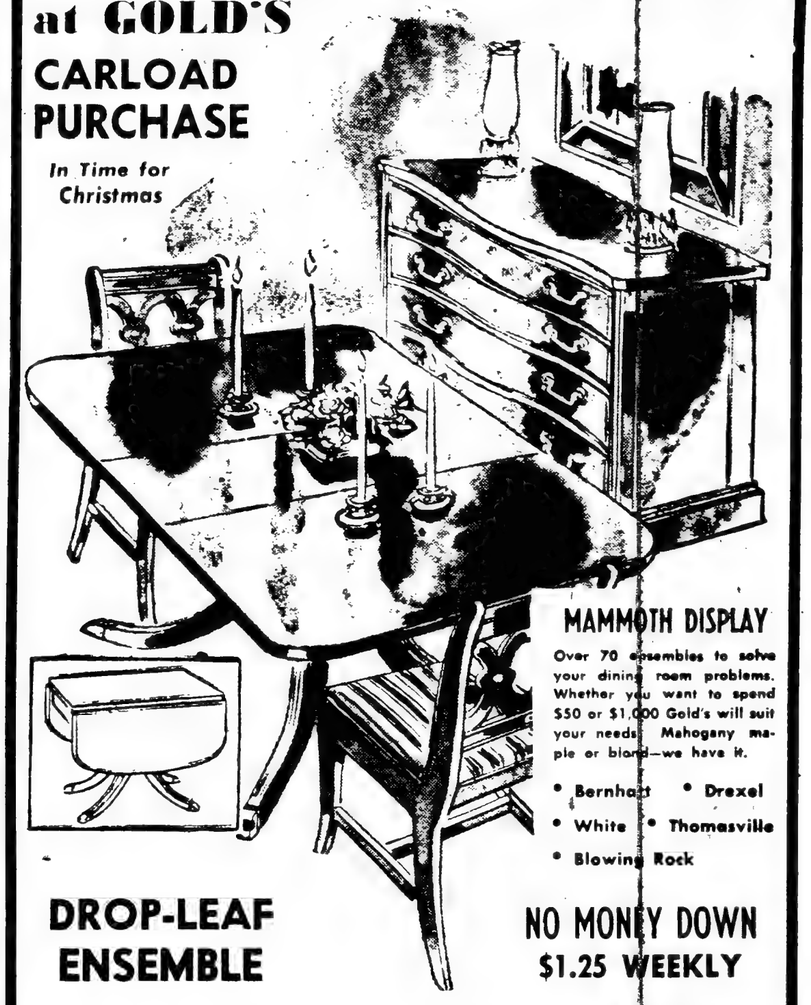
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We Still Need FEPC

The First Report of the President's Committee on Government Contracts is a rather thin document, both in terms of what it has done and in terms of future plans.

The Committee was set up by President Eisenhower "to promote the fullest utilization of all available manpower." Its professed objective is to eliminate discrimination "against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, color, or national origin" by employers holding government contracts.

Doubtless, the president and his advisors hoped that the Committee would be a substitute for fair employment legislation and that it would still the clamor for a federal FEPC.

The measure of the Committee's shortcoming may be seen from the fact that in a year it received only 30 complaints! Anybody superficially acquainted with the American scene knows that such a number falls far short of the number of instances in which there was discrimination in the nation. Of the 30 complaints received, 19 were against firms which did not hold governments contracts and hence were not susceptible to Commitee orders or rulings.

The figures just cited illustrate the fact that the average man who

Is Alderson Kidding?

Fire Chief John H. Alderson announced last week that he will give "serious consideration" to carrying the Fire Commission's non-segregation ruling into effect.

We find it significant that the chief did not promise to obey the order. We place little reliance on his weaseling words about "serious consideration."

We find it significant, too, that Mr. Alderson failed to announce any concrete plan or procedure and that he did not set any date for beginning of an integration program.

The first petition against segre-

Some Changes Needed

Los Angeles will elect four members of the Board of Education next spring. That election deserves serious consideration by citizens who are concerned with our educational system—and that means all of us.

The present Board is decidedly unsatisfactory. It has pretty well disrupted and destroyed what was once a fairly effective program of human relations in our schools. It has heeded the hue and cry of professional scare mongers and has come dangerously close to branding proponents of change in race relations as Reds, or worse.

For example, the Board has frightened its teachers into removing Mary White Ovington's story of the founding of the NAACP from its library shelves. A similar fate has overtaken Edwin R. Embree's book, "Thirteen Against the Odds." The Embree book is a rather simply written tale of 13 Negroes who triumphed over racial handicaps.

They Are 'Subversive'

Former Judge Waites Waring is quite correct in branding Governor James Byrnes of South Carolina as subversive in his attitude toward the Supreme Court's decision on racial segregation in the public schools.

Byrnes, Talmadge and others of their ilk have been quite open and frank in announcing that they will not abide by what the nation's highest tribunal says is the law of this land. If that isn't subversion we don't know the animal when we see it.

The Byrnes' attitude is in strik-

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

One of this century's most significant developments is the effort made by the Catholic Church in southern and border states to break the pattern of segregation in worship and education. Beginning with the diocese of St. Louis and now extending into Texas and Louisiana, a church-inspired movement has rolled ahead, opening to Negro parishioners and pupils worship and school facilities formerly reserved for whites only.



Lester Granger

Many non-Catholics are apt to pooh-pooh the importance of this development. They look upon it as a device for encouraging more colored people here and in other lands to accept the Catholic faith. They ask, "What's so remarkable about it?" All the bishop has to do is issue an order, and all good Catholics are bound to obey."

Superficial

This is a most superficial and imperceptive evaluation of a tremendous socio-religious development. Those who think this as easy as falling off a log should study up on what is actually happening in some of the areas where Catholic church leaders are standing exposed to racial bigotry and violence. They will find that the voice of church authority is not automatically obeyed. That a large and influential body of Catholic lay opinion resents and opposes church sponsorship on questions of social and racial justice and that a number of prelates have risked the prestige and stability of their dioceses in their determined battle against bigotry.

The Voice of St. Jude, published by the Claretinian Missionary Fathers, carries in its October issue an article on "What's Going On in Louisiana?" It starts off by quoting a "well-known Catholic" who writes a letter to the editor protesting against a Catholic edi-

torial upholding the Supreme Court's decision on school segregation. Said the anti-Negro church member: "If you and the other supporters of this movement think Martin Luther gave the church a rough time, well you haven't seen anything yet."

Bitter

This sentiment is freely expressed, not only in Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, but also in Richmond, Washington and Baltimore, and other cities where the Catholic Church has taken steps to desegregate churches or schools, or both. In Louisiana the sentiment is more bitterly expressed only because the Church, led by Archbishop Joseph Rummel of New Orleans, Father L. J. Twomey of Loyola University, and Bishop Jules Jeanmard of Lafayette, have been attacking not only school segregation acts of the legislature, but also anti-union bills that hit at Negro workers with devastating force.

These bills are supported by some of Louisiana's most powerful interests. Without the opposition of strong Catholic leadership they would have rolled through without a question. As it is, no matter how the matter is temporarily disposed of, it will continue to challenge the conscience of all Catholics in the South, and, therefore, will play a strong role in finally settling school desegregation.

No Family Fight

So let's not consider this struggle as merely a Catholic family fight, or the racial issue theme as merely a clever proselyting device. The theme and the struggle are very much the business of all Americans—white or Negro, Protestant, Jewish or Catholic.

If the Church's best leadership is even temporarily stalled the whole lot of us lose—myself as an Episcopalian, you as a Baptist or you as a Reformed Jew—just because this struggle is bigger than denominationalism. It's bigger even than Americanism. It is Justice—one of the biggest things in the world today.

One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

A MAN WHO LIKES BUSINESS BEST

Have you ever passed one of those stores where you buy odd things for your office or home? We have, and we have a story [illegible] who operates Jack [illegible] who operates Jack and [illegible] Store at 3129 [illegible]

We found Mr. Jackson busy [illegible] at business and [illegible] is the story as he told [illegible]



Leon Steward

[illegible] was born in New Orleans [illegible] and [illegible] he came to Los Angeles [illegible] and [illegible] then in 1909 he began looking for work. He [illegible] but it was such as boys could do.

It was 1915 before he ever worked for a salary. It was at a syrup factory. It was 1919 before he secured work with the Illinois Central railroad out of Chicago. But our friend became restless and began experimenting with his selling ability [illegible]

Business-Minded

He would buy chickens, vegetables and clothing to sell when he was in town. He took them out into small towns near Chicago. He liked business and he wanted to change to it. It was 1927 when he began his experimenting.

He set up a store for his wife so as to have a base for selling. She broke her leg about two years ago and our hero secured a leave of absence from the railroad company and brought her to Los Angeles and opened his present business.

He showed us a letter from the company. They told him that his place was being kept open for him. We asked him: "Do you think you will go back to the railroad?" He replied, "I don't think I will. I like this much better."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Thank you so much for sending me the issue of the New California Eagle.

I enjoyed reading it front page through to back. It's beautifully edited and put together.

And while I'm at it, may I also say, thank you for all your kindness to Dorothy Dandridge in the columns of your esteemed publication.

Kindest personal regards,
Orin Borsten

To the Editor:

Your newspaper was an important factor in impressing upon the voters, at the recent election, the critical need for a new Osteopathic unit at the Los Angeles County General Hospital.

As a result of such fine support, the Bond Issue was passed with a substantial majority.

We, of the Osteopathic Profession in Los Angeles County, wish to express our sincere appreciation and to assure you that we accept this support of the press and the people as an obligation to greater public service.

When the hospital is completed, the men and women of our Profession will be proud to share the responsibility of staffing it. I can assure you that our men and women will not fail your faith in us.

Milton S. Futterman, D.O.
President.





Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

It's about time we gave chase to be a good fellow. Christmas back to the kids.

There was a time when you said Christmas the first thing that popped into your mind was "Santa Claus." Now the first thing that comes to mind is "egg nog." Time was when carolling meant blended voices and honest-to-goodness Christmas cheer. Now, it means egg nog and blended spirits.

Sure, Santa still comes to the little ones but from this corner, it looks like the grown folks look forward to the arrival of the old gent more than do the small fry. For us ancients, Christmas has come to be a holiday from work, an extra day of loafing, a real good excuse to booze it up, and, if the opportunity presents itself, a chance to get out of town—away from it all.

Xmas Leads to Main St.

Christmas ought to be allowed to find it's way back to the church, too. Seems Main Street has become the altar of Christmas and all eyes (and pocketbooks) are pointed in that direction.

Saw an ad the other day that said something like, "At our store, Christmas begins on Thanksgiving day." They weren't fooling either. Come Turkey Day you won't be able to find the least testimony at the Shepherd trial for the ads. Brother, if you aren't frustrated before you read the ads, you'll be fractured when you finish.

When you see all the gimmicks the boys have dreamed up to get your money, you'll be crying in your beer wondering how in the world you are going to buy all the gifts the ad boys tell you you've just got to purchase to be a good fellow.

Tear Up List

And when you bite your lips and go down town to buy the stuff you "just can't get around," the crowds will push and shove you so much you'll wish you had the intestinal fortitude to say the heck with Christmas presents—ain't nobody on my list but a bunch of free loaders.

So what do you do? You think this whole matter of Christmas through. You remember what it is all about—the religious significance, the real meaning of giving gifts, the little ones who believe in Santa Claus.

Then you tear up your list and start all over. First, you list the kiddies. Then the members of your immediate family. Then the few people you know who have really been your friends through the year.

You do downtown early one morning and buy sensible gifts, except you splurge a little for the young 'uns. Then you hide them all in the closet and wait for Christmas.

This Is Christmas?

A few days before the Big One, you are flooded with gifts, cards and other articles. Some from people you know. Some from those you don't know and aren't interested enough to find out who they are. Then a gnawing feeling pricks your conscience.

You take it as long as you can but Christmas eve finds you in the middle of the last minute shoppers, buying, buying for people who had remembered you and for those you are afraid will remember you.

So the merchants get rich and you get more frustrated.

This is Christmas?

Segregation Hour Flayed by Minister

"The Hour of Maximum Discrimination" was the subject of an attack on Jim Crow church services given last week by Stephen H. Fritchman, minister of the First Unitarian church.

"I refer, of course," said Fritchman, to eleven o'clock Sunday mornings across this continent of ours. When I first heard a distinguished Negro leader use this phrase about the Sunday morning hour of worship in our churches I was truly shocked . . . for I had never so sharply realized this truth before.

"My intention is not to scold or complain but to face realities which are a part of practicing our professed religious principles. Little, until recently, has been said in our Protestant or Catholic churches about the hour of segregation. Along with the rest of our segregated culture, we preferred silence and looking the other way.

"But there is something revolting about the very words 'Jim Crow churches' which even a half sleeping conscience can comprehend and many people are beginning to say we can and must do something to end this major contradiction in America's religious life today . . .

"The Negro problem is, of course, really a white problem. It comes as a shock to many church people of good will who awaken to the hour of segregation on Sunday that many Negroes have no desire at all to come and worship with them. Negroes are very suspicious of printed or verbalized invitations to share in church activities with white members.

"They do not see Negroes at the head of committees, they do not see Negro ministers over white congregations, they feel the offer is one-sided and that it carries overtones of condescension. They see very few Negroes on faculties of white Protestant colleges which speak eloquently of interracial brotherhood. They find few Negro nurses indeed in church-supported colleges and almost no Negro doctors or surgeons on the staff.

"Negroes will not flock to white churches until restrictive covenants are a thing of the past and church people find Negro children and youth in their schools, their backyard game lots playing football, in their film houses and dance halls. The church can set a pace, and must if it is to survive as more than a museum piece in western civilization.

"The stark truth tonight is that no social institution in America is more segregated than the church at 11 a.m. Sunday. Yet it speaks of brotherhood and the solidarity of all God's creatures, which a ball park does not, nor a movie theater, nor a night club, which allows and secures more Negro participation than the church. . . .

"The gospel of Jesus, the Jewish working man, knew no discrimination, though few Sunday school papers portray him as other than an Anglo-blonde. The founding fathers of our nation started the trend toward an equal citizenry. It is for you and me to complete their glorious work."

Jeff Students Enter Driving Poster Contest

A record number of Jefferson High School students have entered this year's vision poster and essay contest.

This is an annual event held by the Vision Conservation Institute and California Optometrists. It is the aim of the sponsors to acquaint the motoring public of the importance of adequate vision. The theme of the contest is "Safer Driving through Better Vision."

on the BOOK SHELF

BREAK DOWN THE WALLS, by John B. Martin.

This easy-to-read expose of American prisons uses the most dangerous prison riot in American history, the uprising at Jackson, Mich., in 1952, as a point of departure for a searching examination of the weaknesses of our prison system. The riot itself is described in vivid detail, with case histories of some of the leading criminals involved in it.

Martin then considers overcrowding, imperfect classification of criminals, difficulties of parole and rehabilitation, and other unsolved problems. Some of his solutions are startling and are based upon a new concept of penology that is worth the serious consideration of everyone.

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FESTIVAL, by Leal Tucker.

Almost but not quite everyone in this novel is fictional, and as a result both music lovers who recognize the actual background and readers who want a good adult story will be delighted.

The festival of the story is an assembly of international musicians in a small Catalan village, devoting their talents to the performance of Bach. And the dominating force of the festival, the dedicated, sympathetic Old Man, can only be the cellist genius Pablo Cassals.

Both the picture of musicians at work, at play, and in conversation and the picture of sensitive, intelligent men and women working out their own problems in a dedicated atmosphere make this a story of great appeal.

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LET'S EAT RIGHT TO KEEP FIT, by Adelle Davis.

Summing up the latest research in nutrition, this popular expert on the subject of the food we eat and shouldn't and the diets we don't follow, but should, explains to the layman how to use this information effectively for good health.

She describes the chemical effects of food on our bodies and the needs we have for certain types of food. The book is authoritative and readable. It contains a table on food analysis as a guide to diet planning.

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AN INNOCENT ON EVEREST, by Ralph Izzard.

An amusing and enlightening sidelight on the British Everest Expedition is furnished by this reporter from the London Daily Mail who was not allowed to accompany the official group. (The Times had secured exclusive rights.)

Mr. Izzard had never climbed a mountain in his life but in the best traditions of getting a story he trailed behind the Everest party and got up as high as he could. His account of his adventures and misadventures is highly entertaining.

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THE VOYAGE OF THE HERETIQUE, by Alain Bombard.

Lovers of adventure at sea, especially involving small craft ocean travel, should not miss this incredible tale of the trans-Atlantic voyage of one man on a raft.

The author set out to prove his theories on survival at sea and took little equipment and no food supplies.

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THE JOURNAL OF EDWIN CARP by Richard Haydn

Poor Edwin Carp is a bachelor of forty-two with a difficult mother and a shrinking from life—he is engaged eight years before plunging into matrimony. He keeps a journal, showing his day by day difficulties in the boarding house he runs, his mild interests and pleasures, and the ups and downs of his timid life.

The result is excruciatingly funny, as everyone who has seen Richard Haydn in the movies might guess. Edwin Carp is so universal a character that we predict more will be written about him in the future.

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THE BENCHLEY ROUNDUP by Robert Benchley

A selection of Robert Benchley's humorous pieces that will delight everyone. Nathaniel Benchley, playwright and New Yorker writer, has chosen some ninety favorites from his father's writings between 1915 and 1945. It is wonderful how these hold up, especially as humor is apt to become dated so quickly.

The good-natured insanity and the fun without malice or cruelty, that are hallmarks of Benchley, are as refreshing now as they ever were. The book is recommended for the confirmed Benchleyite and for those who will meet the master for the first time.

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SOLDIER OF FORTUNE by E. K. Gann

The author of the best seller "The High and the Mighty" writes an exciting story about the rescue of an American photographer held by the Communists in Canton. This novel of stirring adventure features completely credible characters.

Church

Pastors Fete Dr. S. Marion

The tenth anniversary of Dr. S. H. Marion will continue at First AME Zion Church, Paloma and Pico streets, with the AME Ministers Alliance in charge of the Sunday afternoon services. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Edward S. Foust, pastor of Walker Temple.

The 7:15 evening services will feature Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins and his Independent Church Choir, Tuesday, Nov. 30. Dr. A. A. Peters will bring the anniversary message. He will be assisted by Dr. William J. Taylor of the Church of Christ Holiness and his choir.

Wednesday, Dec. 1, the senior pastor of the city, Dr. H. H. Hawes, and the Rev. L. L. White, pastor of Holman Methodist Church, with their choirs and congregations will have complete charge of the day's services.

Thanksgiving morning, at 11 a.m., Dr. Marion will bring the morning's message in an hour long service.

'Sister Sarah' Sings At Good Shepard

Sarah Smith, daughter of evangelist Utah Smith, of New Orleans, will be presented in a gospel song recital, Friday, Nov. 26, at the Good Shepherd Baptist Church, 53rd and Figueroa streets, Rev. Grant Harris, pastor, at 8 p.m.

Sarah is a young gospel singer, fresh from the heart of the southland and is considered by some people to be another Mahalia Jackson.

The program will also feature other singers of note, such as Mary Collier and the Cannan Singers. The program is produced by the Rev. Anna L. Edmonds.

Central Church Moves

The Central Church of God in Christ, located at Adams and Central, will move to a new home next Sunday, Nov. 28, at 11 a.m.

The new address is 121 E. 20th street. There will be services throughout the day at the new location.



HAMILTON METHODIST CHOIR—Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, director, and the senior group of Hamilton Church sing [illegible] joyfully in musical unison to Rev. Doggett's loyal congregation.



SOUL SHING—Washington Mission Church of God in Christ Holy [illegible] Bishop H. E. Hall [illegible] Sister Sarah Smith [illegible] Dr. L. Wilson [illegible]

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Hamilton's Choir is Leader Among City Choral Groups

It has been a tradition among music followers of the city that the senior choir of Hamilton Methodist Church holds its own as being one of the leading church choral groups.

When the present church building was purchased at 24th and Naomi streets, the senior choir, then under the leadership of Mrs. Helen Wortham, helped largely in liquidating the debt by singing engagements at some of the local churches of other racial groups throughout the city.

Nine months ago the church was fortunate in securing as Minister of Music, Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew. Musically gifted, Mrs. Bilbrew was a student at USC under the late Dean Skeele. Her work with choral groups has been lauded throughout the country. She has presented musical groups in some of the country's finest music halls and has won special acclaim at the Academy of Music and the Town Hall in Philadelphia.

At the organ at Hamilton is Dorothea Vincent, a young woman who has grown up in Hamilton and who has served as the church's efficient organist for a number of years. She is a product of Wilkins' School of Music.

Mrs. Bernice Lawson, one of the city's finest pianists and a USC graduate, is the pianist for the choir.

The senior choir takes care of its own expenses, such as the purchase of robes, music, and the pianist's salary.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Bilbrew, the choir has been given a cultural arrangement section. The singers are grouped into four sections, the Roland Hays group, the Marian Anderson group, the Dorothy Maynor group, and the Azalia Hackley group. Each section is responsible for a certain financial quota each month.

By popular demand the minister, Rev. John N. Doggett, and the senior choir will be guests on the Angelus Hour for the month of December.



STANFORD FASSETT

Concert Artist In Recital Sun.

The Senior Choir of Hamilton Methodist 24th and Paloma streets will present bass baritone Stanford Fassett of Pittsburgh, in concert, Sunday, Nov. 28, at 4 p.m.

Fassett is a product of Settlement Music School under Jill Carretnay and will sing songs of Brahms, Handel, Mozart, Verdi, A Fiegel Cycle.

He will close a spiritual group with William T. Wiens' "I'm Climbing Jacob's Ladder." Bernice Lawson will accompany him.

Bowen Memorial Presents H. Booker, Organist, Dec. 14

Henry Booker, internationally known Organ soloist of New York City, will be one of the guest artists for the evening program on Men's Day, Sunday, Dec. 14 at Bowen Memorial Methodist Church, E. 36th and Trinity Street.

Booker, a graduate of Oberlin College and the University of Chicago, was tutored by Marcel Dupree of Paris Conservatory of Music. He is formerly head of the Music Department of Lincoln University and head of the music department of Dillard University of New Orleans.

Oscar Plant, the director of music for Men's Day, is a graduate of Wiley College.

CHURCH Bulletin

By Donna Pree

Sick and Shut Ins

Edward "Abie" Robinson is [illegible] Hospital, recuperating from an operation on his hand, for [illegible] of an automobile accident.

Henry Pree is home from the hospital, resting quietly from a recent operation.

Mary Gooche of Zion Hill Baptist Church is home from the Hospital, recuperating.

Eddie Myart of the Brentwood is [illegible]

Songs of Zion At Calvary

Calvary Hill Baptist Church, [illegible] San Pedro, Rev. L. H. Wilson, pastor, will present the Choir and Choral Ensemble in a song fest, Sunday, Nov. [illegible] at 3 p.m.

According to Rev. Wilson, the program will highlight songs of Zion in the old time way.

A Television Raffle

A television raffle will be held Nov. 28 by the Women's Political Study Club. The affair will be held at the Sojourner Truth Home, 2133 S. Harvard Blvd. Donations from the raffle will go to The Betty Hall Scholarship Foundation Club House Fund. Mrs. Lena Washington will be the mistress of ceremonies and the James Weldon Johnson Unit will have charge of the program.

Annual Usher Day

Annual Usher Day for the junior and youth divisions of the Union Usher Board of California, Southern District will be held Sunday, Nov. 28, at the Bowen Memorial Methodist Church, 36th and Trinity streets at 3:15 p.m.

Marie Patterson is the president of the juniors and Richard Andrews is the president of the youths.

Prof. Hines Preaches

Lotus Temple, 1858 W. Jefferson, of which Rev. Arthur A. Smith is pastor, will have Thanksgiving Day services at 11 a.m. with Rev. James Earl Hines, bringing the gospel message.

Rev. Hines is known in church circles as Prof. J. Earl Hines of prominent singing groups.

The Simmons Akers Singers At Independent Church Sun.

Thurston Frazier, Director of Music at the Victory Baptist Church, will present the Simmons Akers Singers in their Homecoming service at the People's Independent Church, 18th and Paloma streets, Sunday, Nov. 28, at 3:30 p.m.

Rev. J. Earle Hines will be the special guest. Rev. Hines is known from coast to coast for his fine gospel singing and climbed to fame as the Director of Music at one of the largest Baptist churches in Cleveland.

The Simmons Akers music has been acclaimed by gospel singers as the group's best recording. "Prayer," "Grow Closer" and "God Spoke To Me," are favorites.

Churchmen Urged to Back 'Deathless Sunday' Dec. 15

Dr. Frederick Bailes, Director of the Science of Mind Church, Monday issued an earnest plea to all ministers of every denomination and to the members of their congregations and to his vast radio listening audience to join in a statewide "Deathless Sunday" effort.

Appalled by the information that over the past week-end Sunday has witnessed the tragic death of an average of 13 persons in highway crashes, Dr. Bailes declared, "Why must we as a Christian people desecrate the one day set aside for worship and meditation by wantonly and criminally killing our fellow men in needless traffic accidents?"

Dr. Bailes pointed out that of the 3,871 traffic fatalities [illegible]

'The Messiah' To Usher in Xmas Season

[illegible] First Church of the Nazarene, 1511 E. 41st place, the Rev. A. Clark Hopkins is [illegible] past [illegible] years [illegible] Handel's Messiah. Dr. [illegible]

OBITUARIES

Mr. Nolan E. Lacour, 1025 E. 43rd street. Died Nov. 12. Services from the Ivory Chapel. Surviving relative, Mrs. Vivian LaCour, wife. Conner and Johnson officiated.

Mr. M. C. Hodge, 1302 E. 16th street. Died Nov. 12. Survivor relative, Mrs. Mattie Hodge, wife. Remains shipped d/o Columbus, Ga. for interment.

Raymond Livingston, 1457 E. 20th street. Died Nov. 13. Services from the Angelus Chapel. Surviving relative, Mrs. Charlene Livingston.

Christina Loretta Stevens, [illegible] SURVIVED [illegible] Services [illegible] Cross Cemetery, Angelus officiated.

Pfc. George Wendell Talton, [illegible] Washington, Died [illegible] at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Japan. Services [illegible] Rose Hills Memorial Park. Conner-Johnson was in charge. Nov. 19 with Angelus Chapel in charge.

Amy Brown, [illegible] Died Nov. [illegible] 26th at daughter-in-law, Eva Williams.



DR. L. B. WILSON

Dr. L. Wilson On Program

[illegible] Baptist Church, Jo[illegible] and Griffith Avenue, [illegible] a Special Men's [illegible] next Sunday at [illegible]

Dr. L. [illegible] B. Wilson, [illegible] businessman and former [illegible] Affairs Officer [illegible] American Consulate [illegible] for the past [illegible] will be the guest [illegible]

[illegible] of the service is [illegible] Responsibility [illegible] Better Government."

[illegible] ember of the [illegible] Trousdale Church and [illegible] active in religious and [illegible] prior to his de[illegible] Los Angeles in 1951.

[illegible] B. Grass [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOXING CHAMPS IN ACTION AT OLYMPIC



READY FOR BEAR—The Centennial High School Apaches, Bay League champs, who took a temporary setback from the Mesa Rabbits after nine straight wins, reloaded and are ready for the kill in the C.I.F. playoffs starting Friday night. Front Row, left to right: L. Slaughter, H. Castro, H. Russell, J. Wade, F. Williams, K. Lovinwood, L. Sampson. Back row: Coach A. Wade, P. Lowe, P. Andrews, E. McCrumby, K. Thompson and Mgr. P. Tolton. The Apaches meet at Baldwin Park 8 p.m. Come out and give them your support.



PREP SCOREBOARD

By Al Chism

GAME OF THE WEEK

The game of the week, Poly vs. Bell for the Eastern League crown, was won by the Eagles with some fine passing by their big gun Jim Everett, who passed them to a 19-12 win, and all the Eastern League marbles.

Poly held its own for the first half, as it ended with a T.D. for both clubs, with both missing the extras.

In the third quarter, after Myers intercepted a Poly pass, the Eagles started to march. With Everett using his ends, Myers and Blum, for yardage and fine running by Brainard and Resnik, he hit his halfback McKenzie on the 10. Mellon of Poly missed his tackle, and Bell scored. McKenzie booted the point after and Bell lead 13-6.

After the kickoff Poly failed to gain. A Washington fourth down attempted punt went haywire, due to a bad pass from center and Bell took over on the Mechanic 14.

Brainard then took a pitchout and scored another for Bell. The conversion was missed.

Poly's score came when Carroll of Bell batted down an attempted pass into the hands of Charles Edwards, who made a fine catch, and by Brady Keys, their last year's all-city back, who has been handicapped all seasons by injuries from the one.

Jordon Goofed

Banning High's defending Marine League champs came from behind to beat Jordon's Bulldogs 20-13, due to some loose ball handling by the Jordons which proved costly. Reed and Strauther accounted for the scores.

Look Out L. A.

Manual Arts, paced by the flashy Earnel Durden, who boosted his scoring to 78 points with runs of 37, 10 and 81 yards, dumped Roosevelt 60-12. Gridiron went for 25 and 38, Manson for 42, and Penn for 25 on a pass from Allen. This will be a tough quartet to stop in the city playoffs.

Come Back

Jefferson High's Demos came back after last week's loss to Manual by beating Garfield 56-6. Hall and Dixon scored a pair each. A pair by the Mitchell Bros. Butler and Bratton one each.

L. A. High kept a clean slate by squeaking by University 13-7 for their third straight Western title. Hardon scored another.

Mesa Sidelights

According to reports your reporter picked up in the Mesa press box, the Centennial Apaches can thank their lucky stars the Mesa big gun Bill Crabtree, two years all-state halfback, didn't see any action due to a broken ankle. From what I heard he's the "MOST."

Livingston, Jackson and Merrill were good enough for yours truly, and the Q.B., Ralph Hunsanker, looked better than Albert's at this stage.

Lost Dutchman Lodge

When traveling through Mesa, for hospitality plus, stop at A. E. Voss' Lost Dutchman Lodge on Highway 87, south of Mesa.

Laugh of the Week

One member of coach Wade's squad asked, "Coach, if it's all the same to you, I'll eat some greens instead of the steak, as the one yesterday didn't agree with me." That Mesa good living must have been too much.

Remember the Name

Picked up this information on the trip. The students of Phoenix Union are still thanking state officials for going along with this integration deal. It made it possible for them to pick up a lad across the tracks by the name of Greathouse who ran and passed them to the Class AA championship.

Responsible for Arizona's victory were a "bad" beige quartet, Willie Peete, lineman, and backfield star Livingston, both first stringers. Substitutes were Russell "The End" Cook and Bobo, one big thrill.

Saxton Will Meet Fuentes At Olympic

World welterweight champ Johnny Saxton, most controversial figure in boxing, will meet Ramon Fuentes at the Olympic Auditorium next week — Thursday, Dec. 2. The bout will not be televised.

Monday night, Don Jordan, twice conqueror of Art Ramponi, defends his state lightweight title against colorful Manny Renteria. If the labor dispute at KHJ-TV has been settled, this one will be televised.

This will be Saxton's 50th pro battle; his first since he won the title from Kid Gavilan in Philadelphia on Oct. 20. The verdict which gave Johnny the crown has been cussed and discussed more than any in a dozen years.

For Fuentes it will be his 35th scrap; he has lost three, knocked out 11. Saxton has lost only two out of his 49 pro battles, won 19 by knockouts.

The Jordan-Renteria ruckus promises to be a sensational one. Jordan has lost but two of his last 521 fights; Renteria one of 18. Don defeated Art Ramponi in his last Olympic start; Renteria knocked out Lavert Smith, who had given Buddy Evatt a terrific argument for 10 rounds on the Rancho Los Amigos charity card at South Gate.

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Centennial Takes 40-13 'Bad Beating' From Mesa High

By AL CHISM
Eagle Staff Representative

MESA, Ariz. — They separated the men from the boys down here in Mesa when the Centennial High School football team was swamped by Mesa High by a 40-13 score. Coach Edgar "Mutt" Ford, and his Mesa High Jackrabbits must have failed to read Centennial's advance press clippings, and took the Apaches apart on the winners' home turf before a large and surprised homecoming crowd.

The most surprised people on the lot were the "Cents" themselves, who might have figured the Rabbits fit for the kill before entering the C.I.F. playoffs, but found the Mesa briar patch a little rough.

The victory for the Mesas, who finished second in the Arizona Class A.A. League, were looking for their ninth win in ten starts, losing only to Phoenix Union High, 13-7, league champs.

First quarter opened as Mesa kicked off and Lowe returned to the 32. On the first play Lowe was stopped for no gain. McCrumby then carried for 8. On fourth Pollard kicked to Jackson of Mesa, who made a 28-yard runback. Jackson then hit the middle for 11 more. Next play cost the Apaches 5 more for offside. Jackson then took a pitchout from his quarterback, Ralph Hunsaker, and rambled for 32 yards to the 5, where McNeal stopped him from behind on a beautiful shoestring tackle. Hunsaker then sneaked for the T.D., kicked the conversion, and Mesa, after an 80-yard march, lead 7-0.

Mesa again kicked off, and this time Campbell returned 30 yards. Lowe hit Slaughter for 8, and then a beautiful toss to Allen for 55 yards, and the Centennial touchdown in two plays. The extra point was made, and the game deadlocked 7-7 with only six minutes elapsed.

Jackson took the kickoff, and returned to the Rabbit 20. Hit hard, he fumbled and Pollard recovered for Centennial on the 18. Andrews and McCrumby picked up a few yards, but an offside placed the ball back to the 18 yard line. Here Lowe hit end Lee Sampson for another 6 for the Apaches. The extra point attempt was blocked by the hard-charging Willie Peete of Mesa, who played all the way, and the score was 13-7 in favor of the locals, after 7 minutes, 28 seconds.

Another kickoff and a goodie, picked up by Jackson of Mesa, hit hard by the twins on the 7 yard line. A no gain, and a recovered fumble, forced Hunsaker to kick. It was a poor one, going out on the Mesa 11 yard line, but a roughing of the kicker gave Mesa a first down. After punt exchanges, the quarter ended.

The second started for the Apaches with two incomplete passes. On third down Lowe to Slaughter for a first on the Mesa 40. A reverse for no gain. Porter got off a wobbly pass, intended for his end, but was picked off by Jackson for Mesa on the 37. The Mesa QB spotted his end, Steverson, for 36 yards. A handoff, fumbled by Jackson, was recovered on the 27 by McNeal for Centennial. Failing to make yardage, Pollard's punt was picked up by Owens on the Mesa 25, lateraled to Jackson, who moved into Apache territory. The Rabbits hit for more yardage, then a nice piece of faking by Hunsaker, a strike to Steverson for 32 yards, and a Mesa T.D. The attempt was made, and Mesa lead 14-13 with four minutes left in the quarter.

At this point Centennial fought back, with a 56 yard pass to Andrews, to the Mesa 20 yard line. With time for one play Lowe's pass fell incomplete in the end zone, and the gun sounded.

The start of the second half marked the first time in nine straight games coach Wade's boys were forced to take the field on the short end of the score, and it must have taken its toll, because from there in it was all Mesa.

The running of Jackson, Livingston and Merrill was masterful.

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CORRIDA—Don't let this one get away.

Watch this column for my Santa Anita specials. And also for Thursdays and Saturdays live horses.

Johnson, Buford In Legion Bout

Heavyweights will spotlight the Nov. 27 card with Young Jack Johnson meeting Bobby Dunlap of San Francisco. Johnson is the former state heavyweight champion, while Dunlap is a proven veteran with victories over Freddie Beshore, Cesar Brion, Frank Buford and Omelio Agramonte.

Matchmaker Hap Navarro has closed for Petey Servin to box Chabo Hernandez, Dec. 4. Servin has looked impressive in recent starts, winning over Dick Finley and Eddie Sims.

Softball League Seek New Teams

Chairman Ernest Bailey, Jr. announced this week the forming of the Post Office Softball League, and invited members interested in becoming league members write at 1238 E. 74th or call him at JE. 8415.

Teams entering the league are eligible to compete for the championship first place cash prize of $400, and runner-up, $200, and third place $75 individual trophies.

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BOWLING —with— LEWIS RUSS



The racks were booming up and down, and balls ploughing into the maple as the Sunset Bowling League teed off Saturday night at the Studio Bowl.

"Grand Central Bar-B-Cue" were belting the sticks and piling the stuff up to set back ever trying "Neals' Liquors" two games to one. Billie Hampton, the pocket ball specialist, mowed down timber bowling 223-223 and 192 games for a 638 high series. The house donated a turkey for fowl day best series. Hamp, last seen was chuckling in saying turkeyed for a turkey. Eddie Irving, the little man with the big ball was licking his chops as he blew his top with a 596 series. Floyd Lawrence of Neals' wasn't just hanging around uncorking a 586 series.

Over on another pair of alleys, "Lee's Hi Hats" were blasting away and tilting the lumber to down hard fighting "Brown Motors" two games to one. Edgar Benson, the soft ball cutie, peeled off the logs with a 245 high game and a 567 series. Edward McFall had a hungry look but a serious thought walloping the wood for a 590 series.

"B and B" were chucking well and blanked the "Pick Uppers" three games to none. Hubert Pickett shot his wad at the drum sticks as he paced his team with a 234 game and a 592 series. "Timber Ticklers" out bowled "Redricks" two games to one. L. V. Miller shooting consistently. "Garretts" tamed the "Lewis Bros." two games to one. In racking the wood back, some one has asked, "if I am a bowler"? oh, yeh! A wood fumbling, timber tilter who just last week plastered the stuff to gloat over a 562 series.

Cureton Stars As UCLA Bruins Defeat Trojans

By JOHN A. MORRIS

"We'll bounce back," says Coach Jess Hill of USC. This may well be true. At least they proved that they have the necessary resilience, as the Bruins of UCLA drubbed them all over the field in the 34-0 massacre last Saturday. The Trojans invade (Ha!) South Bend next Saturday, where Terry Brennan's Men of Notre Dame will no doubt practice handball for sixty minutes. Then comes the Tournament of Roses, which will probably be another case of "Sending a baby for the beer." We wonder how the Uclans will feel who, only if they buy tickets, will be watching the Trojans shamefully represent them against the Ohio State juggernaut.

With Cureton in the lead spot, the Bruin line kept Contratto, USC's vaunted passing ace, bottled up throughout the game. This action, as well as the glue-fingered antics of Rommie Loudd and Clarence Norris, helped to reduce the House of Hill to a shambles.

For a while it looked as if anyone who missed the first quarter missed all the action. But in the final period, the darlings of the PCC started adding points to their seven-point lead in the basketball tradition which seems to be a habit with them this year. Final score: UCLA-34, USC-0. Please don't send flowers.

The Ohio State-Buckeyes broke a 7-7 stalemate in the final quarter Saturday, and earned themselves a Big Ten title and a chance to play against the USC "team" come New Year's Day. The smashing Bucks fumbled the Wolverines of Michigan 21-7. They did it in spite of the fact that the Wolverines could play man-to-man defense, instead of having to double up on State's most valuable player, Bobby Watkins, who was hurt early in the first quarter.

Despite lack of opposition, it should still be interesting to watch the Bucks in action in the Rose Bowl Game.

Howard University of Washington, D.C., will play host to Lincoln of Pennsylvania in the "Turkey Day" classic that began in 1894. This is their forty-ninth meeting, and while Howard holds a slight edge, 21 games to 18 with eight ties, Brother, you can throw away the record books. Howard was the winner last year, 12-7. The boys in the know rate this year's contest even money.

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PROMOTING LEAGUE BALL—Representatives of various clubs met last week at the home of Dr. Lyda Somerville to further plans for the National Urban League's Winter Ball. From left: Jeri Nicholas, Mae Myers, Mary Starks, Aldena Smith, Helen Garrott, Mable Hurd, Constance Snider, pouring tea; Ann Reher, Ouida Williams and Delia Williams.

Social Leaders to Attend League's 1st Winter Ball

Reservations have been received from New York, Chicago, Detroit, Denver, Phoenix, Tucson and San Francisco for the first Winter Ball sponsored by the National Urban League Western Division on Dec. 10 at the beautiful, newly decorated Deauville Club overlooking the Pacific Ocean in Santa Monica.

The Hon. Fletcher Bowron, former mayor of Los Angeles, is the ball chairman, with Mrs. Leo Spitz, wife of Universal-International producer, along with Mmes. Loren Miller and Wayne Howard as vice-chairmen. Mrs. Hedda Hopper and Mrs. Paul Williams head the patrons' committee.

Music will be provided by two great bands plus a long list of local, national and international stars that are being lined up by Anne Reher, Allen Rivkin and Victor Stoloff, who head the entertainment committee.

Breathtaking, fabulous furs, full-length coats and sophisticated stoles, you will see them all when Teitelbaum of Beverly Hills shows his winter fur collection, spotlighting the gorgeous and oh so expensive "pink mink" as one of the ball's features.

Among those who have already indicated they will be on hand for this gala first affair are: Mr. and Mrs. John Credelle of Venice, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodlow, Mrs. Cody Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caines, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. James Garrott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, Mrs. Katherine Sims, Mrs. Emily A. Johnson, Mrs. Mae Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Rochell Mounts, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams.

Atty. and Mrs. David Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams, Mrs. Geraldine Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. Sven Reher, Mrs. Mary Starks, Mrs. Aldena Smith, Mrs. Irving Tabor, Dr. and Mrs. Warner Wright, Dr. and Mrs. George Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, Mr. Paul Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fanning, Dr. and Mrs. John Somerville and Mr. Glenn Ford.



"HIP-HAPPY" ANNA LOUISE will be among the many "moving" entertainers at the Mohawk Rollers & Rollerettes Club cocktail "party and frolic" Sunday, November 28th, at the California Club, Adams' Annex.

Eagle Social NEWS — Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

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Operas to Be Given at Independent

The West Adams Chorus and the Cathedral Choir of People's Independent Church of Christ will join to make up the chorus of two great operas, to be presented in the main auditorium of the church on two nights, Dec. 12 and 13.

Kurt Weil's "Down in the Valley" and Claude DeBussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue" (Prodigal Son) will feature George Comfort, Barbara Dumas, Cecil Doty, Mary Louise Jones, Gerald Garrett, Charles Johnson, Arthur Turner and Jay Loft-Lynn.

This presentation is sponsored by the Scholarship Guild of People's Independent Church of Christ. Albert J. McNeil will direct the productions. Fannie E. Benjamin will accompany. Wendell Franklin is in charge of staging, and Archie Savage is being consulted in the choreography.



TO PRESENT OPERA—Gathered at the piano to discuss a few plans are, left to right: Albert J. McNeil, director; Archie Savage, choreography consultant; Cecil Doty, Gerald Garrett, Barbara Dumas, Charles Johnson, Mary Louise Jones, and Fannie Benjamin, accompanist. These artists have important parts in the two operas to be presented at People's Independent Church of Christ on Dec. 12 and Dec. 13. Others to appear but not shown are: George Comfort, Jay Loft-Lynn and Arthur Turner.

Thanksgiving Dinner Honors Santa Monicans

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, formerly of Santa Monica and now residing in Pacoima, entertained more than 50 friends and relatives on Sunday, Nov. 21, with a sumptuous pre-Thanksgiving dinner.

Among some 50 persons enjoying the Mitchell's hospitality were E. G. Allen Sr., E. G. Allen Jr. and family, M. B. Allen and son, Lloyd Allen and family, Miss Arabell Allen, Will Mitchell and mother, J. D. Riley, Robert Ware, Otto Smith and son, Joe Spalding, Esther Coleman, Susie May, Birdie Richards, Lula Lige and Miss Helen Brister, all of Santa Monica. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tarver and family, of Fontana, Miss Evett Reid of Kingston, Jamaica, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Chisom of San Pedro, Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Cobb and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Meigs, Mrs. Ruby Craig and Mrs. Camille Miller, all of Pacoima.

Highlighting the occasion was a recitation by little Betty Jean Tarver, granddaughter of E. G. Allen, Bay Area representative of the California Eagle newspaper. Lloyd Allen was joined by his son, Robert. In providing entertainment, Joseph W. Spalding Jr., president of Spalding's Mortuary, delivered an interesting address.

Favorettes Plan Early Xmas Cocktail Dance

The Favorettes Social and Civic Club met on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Lee and completed plans for its Pre-Christmas Cocktail dance to be held Dec. 18 at King George Masonic Temple, 6723 S. Avalon blvd. Members are working very hard to make this a gala affair.

Mrs. Raye Bowers and Mrs. Virginia Austin were welcomed into the club. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Quillar, 414 E. 94th street.

Petites Soiree Is Gala Affair

Les Petite Mesdamoiselles club held its highly successful starlight soiree at the California Club recently. On the star studded program were Mesdames Shirley Shelton, Betty Wilson, Marion Maybee, Beverly Anderson, Slyvia Robinson, Cyrill Washington, Ann Gray, Bessie Goodman, Louise Stuart, Eva Scott, Jessie Marie Sallier, Vanyge Gray, Lynda Joseph, Brenda Bartholomew.

Highlighting the program was the winner of the Miss 102 contest in the person of one of the Peralta twins. Francis Gray provided the danceable music and the Cuban Rythm Dancers added the Latin touch.

Matinee Dance At Army Center

Hostesses from L. A. area USO Mobile attended a matinee dance last Saturday night in Victorville, George Air Force Base was the scene of the dance.

Those attending from the 28th St. YMCA were: Misses Laura Hill, Theresa Hill, Mattie Lee, Eleanor Dumas, Ivy Terry, Bobby Brackeen, Kathleen Small, Mary Simpson, Jaffalyn Lett, Norma Edwards, Ernesta Williard, Ruby Jackson, Willie M. Allen, Dorothy Allen, Elizabeth Gaswell, Jeanette Kirby, Norma Bryant, Vera Diggs, Cecilia Jones, Elsie Ventress, Mrs. Marie Henderson, and senior directoress Ruth L. Redd.

The group will attend a pre-Thanksgiving dance at the Edwards Air Force new service club Saturday, with hostesses from Hollywood and the Jewish USO center mobile.

A Thanksgiving program will be held at the 28th St. club Thursday, Nov. 27. Buddy Collette's band will play from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the "Y."

Questionettes Meet at Rubayiat

The Questionettes Social and Charity Club held their Social meeting Wednesday night in the Rubayiat Room of the Watkins Hotel with Mrs. Marie Davis as hostess. Cocktails and supper were served. Business and Holiday activities were discussed.

The ham and chitterling dinner project was a huge success.

Mrs. Angelique Bratton, Club Advisor, will host the next meeting.

Marie Davis, Club President. Vera Hawkins, Reporter.

Local Urban League Guild In Anniversary Celebration At Westside Center Dec. 5th

The Los Angeles Urban League Guild extended an invitation to the general public this week to attend their third anniversary celebration, forum and reception slated for 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 5 at the new ultra modern Westside Jewish Community Center, 5870 West Olympic Blvd.

Interracial Undertaking

Highlighting the affair will be the participation of J. Ernest Wilkins, Sr., Assistant Secretary of Labor, according to an announcement from Guild co-chairman Ellynore Adams and Alyce Robinson.

Mr. Wilkins, Sr. won an appointment last year as Assistant Secretary for International Labor affairs, in recognition of his outstanding contributions in the civic and political affairs of the State of Illinois.

Further honors were accorded him when he became head of the United States Delegation to the International Labor Conference, Geneva, Switzerland. He now serves as the official representative of the United States on the Governing Body of the ILO.

Accomplishments Highlighted

Included on the Guild's program will be the presentation of awards to Urban League volunteers and staff members who have given five or more years of continuous service to the Los Angeles Urban League; the installation of Guild officers for 1955; and the Guild's kick-off for the Los Angeles Urban League's 1955 Membership Drive.

Immediately after the forum program, a reception will be held at the same building in honor of Mr. Wilkins, Sr.

Mohawk Rollers' Dansante Sunday Afternoon, November 28

The Mohawk Rollers and Rollerettes, organized in October of this year, is one of the city's largest Roller Skating clubs.

The purpose of this club is to learn the art of skating and bring about better relationship throughout the communities, and to contribute to the help of solving through sports the rising problem of juvenile delinquency, so as to make better leaders for tomorrow of the boys and girls today.

The standard membership of the club is thirty-one members and the first project is to erect a skating, bowling building for the youth of Los Angeles.

The public is invited to swing and sway at the Mohawks Dance and Cocktail party at the California Club, 1759 W. Santa Barbara avenue, Sunday, November 28th from 4 to 9 p.m. Floor show at 6:30 p.m.

A gala star-studded show with Nick Stewart and James Edwards of Ebony Showcase, as masters of ceremonies, other guest artists are: Hot Ashes, Shirley Bates, Bootsie and Vickie, Louise Franklin, Opal Frazier, Herman Hanson, Anna Louise, Jimmie Lee, Jack Thompson, Jimmie Slade, Eva Madeline, Shelton Williams, Dalyce Curry, Cookie Robinson, Dave Anderson, June Moy, Sammy Gardner and many others.

Officers of the Mohawk Rollers and Rolerettes are: Johnny Gipse, pres.; Anthony Allen, vice-pres.; Muriel Allen, secy.; Kathy Duffins, secy.; Corey Sechen, treas.; Ossie Williams, sgt. at arms; Varo Duffins, business mgr.; Daniel Allen, advertising, and Leona Lacefield, publicity.

Melton Elected Group President

Mrs. Frances A. Melton was elected president of the Educational Extension Club of Los Angeles at a recent meeting.

Other officers include Lorraine Hunt, vice-president, Juel Farquhar, secretary, Ethel Crawford, treasurer.

Bill Smallwood

ON THE DELIGHTFUL SIDE

Quite a hassle deciding on just who will handle the publicity anent National Urban League's Operation Club Deauville. So they asked Fay Jackson, December speaker for Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club assembly at the Clark: Judge Stanley Mosk, Chappie Bryant reaches New York Sunday night, but radio-ant.

Gwen Gordon's granddaughter mending nicely after a fall which necessitated stitches. Eleanor Jackson and Edna McCormick roughing it Thanksgiving day, driving casually up the coast, dining at the Santa Barbara Biltmore, heigh-ho. Mrs. Lillian Black, on the first leg of a lengthy trip east, won't return here until April.

Travel Bound

Nora Holt eyeing European travel tour folders. She may include Marian Anderson's Met debut. Elsie Foster got over a virus which had her moping restlessly around the house. She has tremendous vitality and loves life. Otis Rene in the Far East on a 17-week tour; his bass fiddle within reach. Monte Hawley's father died here.

Add Thanksgiving full-house plans: Mauvolene and Elliot Carpenter, Detroit's Dit Stephens (she's as much at home here as there); is trying valiantly to interest her sidekick buddy Theresa Lindsey in joining her on a gay jaunt to Mexico City and environs. Sunday benefit tea: At Fannie and Arvant Benjamin's, given annually by Independent Church for the sick and needy.

Stork Date

Reba Butler's stork date set for approximately New Year's (a-loudering, or thereabout). The Little Club met Friday at her place. Accent was, of course, a surprise shower. Dorothy Razaf at Harriet Johnson's and Betty Clark's Le Caribe party last Saturday, beaming with much-to self-satisfaction. After years of chain smoking she now doesn't smoke at all. Mate Andy absolutely thunderstruck.

Gained a Son

Ex Angeleno Christine Meade (she used to head the Will Rogers Park housing project) gained a son last week when her daughter Vivian (she's on the Seattle YMCA staff), wed an Army officer in Germany.

Pink-Lady sipping at the Crescendo the other night, Mil Blount, leaning across a dark-eyed friend from Cuernavaca, murmurs to us: "I'm not showing any hats at the National Urban League Ball and I don't know how that got out!" Mil created the wedding veil for Friday's bride-to-be, Barbara Bakestraw.

Quietly Shy

Florence and Jim Philips have a consistent sincerity about their warm niceness which I admire so very much. By the way, did you know Jim (he's almost quietly shy about it) is a first-rate lyricist. Kitty White is interested in some of his material. And Kitty is increasingly interested in her own prospects of going to Europe, come to think.

Marge Stewart, smartly turned out, Ebony Showcasing it last Tuesday night with friends. Part-time Angeleno Rev. Walter Bryant returned stateside after his recent leisurely exploration of Cuba and Nassau via Miami. The junior Kelsey Pharr hosted a 30-guest sit down supper party for him in Miami's swankiest pale-face hotel, no less.

EPI's met at Margery Broady's Monday night.



DOWN MEXICO WAY—Miss Martha Boulogne Guerrero, secretary, and Morris Williams Jr., are here this week on a good-will tour from Mexico City, where Williams operates the only Negro-owned and managed travel agency.

Travel Agent Tells of South-of-Border Thrills

Morris Williams, Jr., only American to own and operate a successful travel agency in Mexico, arrived in Los Angeles this week to promote more specific knowledge of the travel advantages of such ideal tourist spots as Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Taxco and Acapulco, and to bring assurance of the goodwill and hospitality of our Mexican neighbors to American travelers, vacationing south of the border.

Through motion pictures, posters, and detailed explanations, Williams is revealing the scenic beauties and colorful charm which make up the picturesque land of Spanish-Indian Mexico.

Special Service

Established four years now, the Morris Williams, Jr. and Associates Agency handles some 750 travelers from all over the United States every year. The special service organization is thoroughly adept at working out individualized itineraries for tourists of all ages and tastes. Standard "package tours" are also popularly followed by many vacationers.

Mr. Williams' Agency works in cooperation with the Mexican Tourist Bureau, as well as with all accredited travel agents in cities of the United States, in addition to leading agents in Europe and Latin America. His services include the utilizing of the best hotels, restaurants and transportation facilities in all parts of Mexico. English-speaking guides of many seasons' experience make up the bulk of his staff.

A former student at Howard University and a cum laude graduate of Mexico City College, where he starred on both basketball and football teams, Morris Williams, Jr., is well suited to bring travel pleasure to his fellow Americans. Fluent in Spanish and an authority on contemporary Mexico, he points proudly to a record of more than 2,000 completely delighted clients-become-friends who have seen and experienced Mexico under his guidance.



The wonderful aromas that fill the house at Thanksgiving and Christmas time issuing from spices and cookies, mince and pumpkin pie, turkey with its complimentary onion, sage and celery flavors takes one back to childhood memories of the holiday season. The spirit of thankfulness and giving made everyone exert himself to make those around him happier. The wonderful feeling of mystery surrounding the arrival of packages from the grocery and department stores. The eventual display of these articles on the dinner table or around the festive tree made the young in heart feel that surely their mother was a fairy with a magic wand to make everything so colorful and taste tempting.

The traditional fruit bowl laden with red apples, blue grapes, yellow pears, bananas and oranges, brown nuts and colorful persimmons surrounded with fall leaves, continues to make the children dance in anticipation of sampling of the centerpiece.

Holiday deserts that can be prepared ahead of eating time are always in demand. A friend sent me this recipe for persimmon pudding which should appeal to those who like rich pudding to serve hot or cold. She bakes it in a pottery or cookery bowl for three hours at 350 degrees. For it use 14 large ripe persimmons, mashed and run through a collonder. Mix 1 teaspoon soda into 4 cups flour, stir 3 cups sugar into the persimmon pulp, add 1½ quarts milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter, and three eggs beaten together. Mix in the flour well and pour into greased bowl. This makes a large pudding and swells as it cooks. When cool it may be stored in the refrigerator and used as desired, either cold or hot.

Sharing cooking secrets is true generosity and I am grateful to my friend for having sent in this recipe. If you have a favored treat why not share it with our readers? You will be given credit for sending it in. This contributor said, "Just print the recipe, don't mention my name."

For a change in vegetable with your turkey add chestnuts to your creamed onions and serve them in a spinach ring.

Pioneer Delta Mother Passes

Mrs. Nancy Butler died suddenly Tuesday morning from a heart attack that occurred in her Santa Monica home. Mrs. Butler has been residing in Santa Monica for more than 30 years.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Edna Hurd, well known in the social and civic activities.

Funeral service is set for Thursday at 11 a.m. from the Little Chapel of the Dawn at 20th street and Arizona in Santa Monica.

Mrs. Butler was a member of the Mother and Sponsor Club of Sigma Theta Sorority.



DOT'S DASHES

by DOROTHEA FOSTER

It's a woman's world and women definately can keep secrets because none of them gave an inkling to Evelyn Griffin that Eloise Davis, Cordelia Martin and Glenna Hayes were giving her a surprise birthday dinner party on Sunday evening in Evelyn's beautiful new Leimert Park home. Promptly at 7:30, Evelyn's spouse, Fred, brought her home to to be met by over thirty friends singing happy birthday. Many beautiful and useful gifts were showered on the honoree. Those in on the pleasant surprise were: Dr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig, Atty. Charles Mathews, Cordelia Martin, Mr. Henry Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Foster, Mrs. Glenna Hayes, Mrs. Marian Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rowland, Dr. Loyce Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Duckett, Mrs. Mable Busch, Dr. and Mrs. Jerone Webb, Atty. and Mrs. Morris Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weaver. Next Sunday the Griffins will celebrate their 14th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Willa Evans in town from San Francisco to spend Thanksgiving with the George Rowlands . . .

Friends happy to see Tony Hill back in Los Angeles again.

Mary and Ocie Jackson left for Texas, taking with them many memories of the wonderful Angel City's hospitality. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hudson entertained friends at dinner in honor of Mr. Hudson's birthday on Saturday. . . .

Jack and Jill had a full house on Sunday when they took over Ebony Showcase. . . .

E. P. Us enjoyed Detective Story at Ebony on Friday night with all of their friends. . . .

St. Mary's Guild of St. Philips had their monthly breakfast and communion on Sunday. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo V. Johnson will celebrate their 14th anniversary on Sunday. . . .

Our Cuz. Abie Robinson, doing nicely after recent auto accident that has had him hospitalized at General since last Thursday. . . . Drop him a line 406 E. 43rd Pl.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Prince celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary last Sunday. . . .

G. B. Butler's Josephine McDavids' dads new book 'Brighter Sun' due out this week. . . .

Helen Wright, Roselle Fernandez, Janice Edwards and Ruth Estwich were co-hostess to the Auxiliary to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaseutical Assn. on Tuesday evening at the Country Club Drive home of Dr. and Mrs. Warner Wright. Mr. George Thomas spoke on the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations and Mrs. Faye Rosenblatt spoke on the activities of the Urban League. Mrs. Helen Garland, president, told of the plans for the first of a series of bridge-canasta parties to be held at Denker playground on December 4th. There will be many attractive prizes offered. The Auxiliary's annual Christmas party will be on December 30th so that all of their Northern California members could participate and also take in the Rose parade and game on New Year's day. . . .

Dr. and Mrs. Dickerson Hawkings busy with plans for their forthcoming Mexico City vacation and quite excited because it will be their first plane trip . . .

Dr. and Mrs. Jerone Webb celebrating 18 years of marital bliss. . . .

Clara Prince up and around after recent surgery. . . .

My sincere condolences to Betty Lewis over the sudden death of her husband, Harold.

Marian Russell and Benjamin Buchanon announced their engagement at a cocktail party given by Mrs. Chloe Downey on Sunday evening.

Harriette Cochron opened the doors of her beautiful West 23rd street home to host the monthly meeting of the Charity 12. Plans for their forthcoming Holiday Cheer raffle at the Town Tavern was completed. Guests included Willa Lasley, Jean Burch, Florence Atkinson and Mildred Shoecraft. Hattye Johnson is prexy of this group.

Top Hatters bidding their friends to their annual semi-formal social and charity ball at the Zenda on the 24th. . . .

Nadine Knight of Nadine's originals, busily engaged in creating a couple of fabulous gowns for the Urban League's Winter Ball on December 10th.

N A A C P Special Activities Committee all set for their annual Dansante on Sunday at the Beverly Chateau. . . .

Egyptian Court No. 5 Inviting friends for their 7th annual all white promenade at the Elks on Nov. 26th. . . .



PERSONALITY—Two happy youths, Sandra Leslie and John Wesley Lowe, have just won an all-expense holiday in New York and Washington, as final selections in Mr. and Miss Personality contest, in Chattanooga, sponsored by the Chattanooga Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc., in connection with its 50th anniversary. Flanking youthful junior high school seniors are Howard McKenzie, left, sales manager, and Miss H. Kendrix, public relations counselor.



FAUX PAS—The Eagles, not the Doll League's, Ruth Ball, League's financial secretary, is shown above in the beautiful "Scorpio" creation she wore at their annual formal. Eagle wrongly identified picture last week.

Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT



S. Qxx
H. K9xx
D. Jxxx W. E. D. x
C. Qxx
C. AJx
S.
S. Jx
H. AJx
D. AQxx
C. K10xx

S. AKxxxx
H. Qxx

The North hand will not be shown as he was never in this except to follow suit. South opened one no-trump. West and North passed. East bid two spades. West two no-trump, and East three spades. At this point South felt he had had enough so he doubled. This ended the auction.

Consult Partner

The moral here is that one good hand may not always be enough and that partner should always be consulted. In this case, if the contract was to be doubled, it should have been by the North player. If he couldn't double, chances are the bid could be made.

To start with, South opened one-no-trump with 15 points, which is one point short under the system he was playing which requires 16 points in high cards. And when West bid two-no-trump over two spades, he just thought she didn't know what she was doing.

Turned Pale

South led a spade and turned pale when the dummy was laid down. He had put most of those cards in declarer's hand and realized that he would be lucky to hold East to his contract, much less set him. As it turned out, that's exactly what happened. East passed, leading such a number as to give South two heart tricks, and the ace of clubs. The second club went on the board, as at one other table. East had made four spades doubled.

It only takes seven points to raise a no-trump bid, so South knew North had six or less. After West made the key bid of two no-trump, South should have come to the conclusion that North's cards and should have passed. Without going into details, there is no defense against four spades.

Our bridge classes are meeting each Monday night at the Omega House, 2090 S. Oxford at seven thirty. Beginning players are especially urged to come and hear the instruction and participate in a short play period.

Mattiwilde Dobbs In Concert Here

Alpha Gamma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will sponsor Mattiwilde Dobbs, internationally known coloratura soprano, in concert at the Philharmonic March 1.

The home of Mrs. Mary King, 2940 South Harvard, was the busy scene in which the public relations section of the Ways and Means Committee, consisting of Alice Long, chairman; Burnette Durham, Lillian Bush, Lucille Wyndon, Muriel Spaulding and Rudell Slay distributed tickets to the 20 members who will serve as captains for the teams selling tickets.

Among the captains present to receive instructions and tickets were Corinne H. Ashby, Patricia McLeod, Harriette Williamson, Neosho Tatum, Reatha Beck, Ruth Redd, Vera Lee, Inez Brown, Alma Shaw, Ernestine Hiblet, Noblesse Hill, Shirley Green, Harryette Harris, Benzell Graham, Bernice Galloway, Nira Hardon, Lovie Spann, Susie Hawkins, Norma Earles and Vesta Smith.

Jessie McDaniel, Basileus Vivian Strange, General Chairman, Mary King, Kathryn Tolbert Sims and Eugenia Scott were present to give their support to the project.

Iota Lambda Enjoys Fall Rush Social

Alpha Phi Chapter of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority held its Fall Rush Party at the lovely Hillcrest Ave. home of Soror Evelyn Brown, president of the Alpha Phi chapter.

Sorority colors of green and white were prevalent in beautiful table decorations of white mums. Rushees answering bids to the mock jury trial were: Joan Gibson, Leola Banks, Lois Davis, Dorothy Gilchrist, Virginia Kemp, Gwendolyn Moss, Theressa Allen and Carrie Fisher.

The jury was composed of members of the chapter, Evelyn Brown, Wylene Jones, Leoma Williams, Thelma Robinson, Mabel Thomas, Jessie Mae Wheaton, Mary F. Oliver, Essie M. Keesee, Alma Dickenson, Lucile Reynolds, Audrey Brantley, Marguerite Paxton, Doris Galloway, Edna Woodward and Dean of Pledgees Frankye O. Wilson.

In an after-meeting Mabel Thomas, transferee from Beta Tau chapter in Sacramento, passed the traditional box of chocolates announcing her engagement.

Iotas Stage Turkey Raffle

Alpha Phi Chapter of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority holds its regular monthly meeting Saturday, November 20th at the home of Mary Frances Oliver with Doris Galloway as co-hostess. After the regular business meeting presided over by the president, Evelyn Brown, Thelma Robinson, Chairman of the Annual Turkey Raffle held the drawing. Winner of this year's turkey with all the trimmings was Miss Jean Hilliker of 280 S. Grand View.

During the social hour Miss Ellen Station of the Sample Shops presented a fashion parade with Annette Grubbs and Gracie Annay modeling the latest wear for milady. Present were: Frankye Wilson, Wylene Jones, Marguerite Paxton, Gladys Stafford, Myrtle Wharton, Edna Woodward, Alma Dickenson, Doris Galloway, Doris Hawkins, Thelma Robinson, Mary Frances Oliver, Evelyn Brown, Essie Keesee, Leoma Williams, Lucile Reynolds, Mildred Thomas.

Sigmas Enjoy Founder's Week

The Sigmas of Los Angeles celebrated their 32nd Founder's Week last week at the home of Fannie Benjamin.

Eunice Johnson of Alpha Nu Chapter, the youngest member present, told what the sorority means to her.

Jewell Anderson highlighted some of the outstanding Sigma personalities, while Delphene Severin, Sigma basileus, gave the history of the sorority.

Sunday evening the Sigmas and friends met at the home of Mrs. Crosland and in a body enjoyed a delightful dinner at Bit O' Sweden.

YMCA Group to Sponsor Affair

The Gradale Sorority of the 28th Street YMCA will present its first annual tea Sunday afternoon at the YMCA annex Nov. 28, from 4 p. m. till 7 p. m.

The event will give the sorority a chance to show off the improvements made in the building by the combined efforts of Kenneth Morris, executive secretary, Manley Johnson, assistant executive secretary, and other staff members. Peggy Echols is the president of the sorority.



COED QUEEN—Miss Sallie Frances Stevenson, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts at Johnson C. Smith University, was Homecoming Queen at the Chester, S.C., school.

Deltas Initiate Student At Impressive Ceremony

Edith Weeks was made a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority in an impressive ceremony Saturday at Wilfandel Club, during Nu Sigma's third meeting of the year. Miss Weeks, an exchange student from Liberia, is attending the University of Southern California.

Dance Committee Chairmen Ruth C. Robinson and Judith McElroy brought perfected plans before the group for the annual "White Christmas Dance" held each year the week following Christmas. Jeep Smith and his orchestra will provide the music for the gala affair to be held at the Zenda Ballroom on December 28th. Other members of the committee are Thelma J. Mitchell, Pearl Monroe, Helen Pipkin, Charlesetta Sterling, Danellyn Mabry and Helen J. Lomax, all of Nu Sigma. Undergrad members are Charlene Smith and Mattye Page, Pi and Mary Alice Walton and Clara Ware of Upsilon Chapters.

Mary Glenn and Myrtle Porter saw that the famed "Freedom Seal" was passed among those present to enable the sorority to fulfill its pledge to the NAACP.

Inez Middleton, chairman of Founders' Day Committee, gave a report on possible dates and places for the annual banquet.

League Holds Monthly Meet

The Cosmopolitan Hotel served as a Sunday morning meeting place for the League of Allied Arts monthly meeting. After breakfast they were introduced to some rare film art presented by Professor Williams Mehring, head of the department of cinematology of the University of Southern California and producer of many education film series.

The first film was one of Mexican culture titled "Quetzalcoatl," done entirely with pre-Colombian art objects. The second was a scene from Pierre Van Paasen's "Days of Our Years," called "Street of Our Lady," and the third was a film directed to students of Chaucer, narrated in Old English, the familiar "Canterbury Tales." The film was photographed in part at Huntington Library using the original Chaucer volume reputed to be worth at least a million dollars. Mrs. James Garrott is program chairman for the League.

OUR SCHOOLS

DORSEY HIGH P.T.A.

Several welfare projects have been undertaken by the Dorsey High School P.T.A. A special fund was sent to the adopted school for a Christmas treat as well as canned goods collected at the pot-luck luncheon held in the home of Mrs. G. Wallace Kendrick, 3944 Degnan boulevard, on Nov. 18. At these regularly scheduled luncheons serving is done for the Needlework Guild. Dorsey P.T.A. also will contribute to University Council P.T.A.'s Christmas project.

Those attending the last civil defense class from Virginia Road P.T.A. at Normandie Ave. school, on Wednesday November 17, for Exposition Council were: Mmes. A. C. Lanning, Earl Tucker, Tom Hosada, Andre Tweed, Sam Ekerling and Irving Friedman.

Mrs. Henry Safer along with the publicity chairman Mrs. Irving Friedman of Virginia Road P.T.A. attended a meeting of the Exposition Council on Friday, November 19, at the Crenshaw Community Center.

Home making and home reading displays were held at the regular display meeting of Virginia Road P.T.A. on November 18. Mrs. Henry Safer, president.

Mrs. Kuwashi Iwataki, Hobart Blvd. P.T.A. Record Book chairman, will attend the Wilshire Council Clippings Workshop at the home of Mrs. Harold Greene, 502 No. June St., on November 17.

On November 30 from 9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., the Arts and Crafts Workshop will be held at the P.T.A. Health Center, 322 W. 21st St. Mrs. Mayji Oshima, president, and Mrs. Steven Rowland, parliamentarian of Hobart Blvd. P.T.A., will be among those attending. All association members who want to learn to make Christmas decorations to beautify their homes for the holidays are welcome to attend.

VIRGINIA ROAD — Mrs. Irving Friedman, publicity chairman of Virginia Road P.T.A., attended a press book council workshop meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Spitler, recently.

Mrs. Robert Wood, Parent Educational chairman of Virginia Road P.-T.A., gave birth to a 7 pound 12 ounce baby boy which was named Robert Irving Wood, Jr.

Mrs. Herbert Boswell, school education chairman, and Mrs. Henry Safer, president of Virginia Road P.-T.A., recently were visitors at Clear Creek Camp and enjoyed a luncheon.

Mrs. Joseph Braufield and Mrs. Clayton Anderson of Virginia Road P.-T.A., attended a Community Chest Luncheon recently at the Beverly Hills Hotel Crystal Room.

COMPTON P.-T.A.—Mrs. Bernice Patton and Mrs. Nettie McCauley attended the Watts Health Council meeting held at Jordan High School.

Mesdames Addison Carter and Edward L. Daniel will attend the 23rd Conference of Federation of Community Coordination Councils of Los Angeles County on Saturday.

Mesdames Leon Washington, McKeever Toler, Eva Jones, Addison Carter, Asolphus Mooney, Addis Mack, Nettie McCauley, Clothide Greene, Rose Martinez, Edward L. Daniel and Principal Mrs. Ethel Sue Bowden attended Fremont Council meeting at Graham.

Hooper Avenue

There will be a circus given by the Hooper Ave. Parent Teacher Association, Dec. 2, 1 to 3 o'clock p.m., admission 20 cents.

Serving on the planning committee are: Mmes. Joseph Wilkerson, Ways and Means; LeRoy M. Lee, President; John Moses, Treasurer; Jereline De Bose, room mother; Gladys Pickett, Hostess; Virginia Kimbo, School Education; Lillie Mae Smith, Health; Zelma Andres, Red Cross and Community Chest; Memphis Howell, Founders' Day; and John Smith, Publicity and Secretary.

The public is invited.

Honor Leaders With Lavish Tea

Dr. Vela Somerville opened her home last Friday, Nov. 12, for a tea honoring 75 community leaders supporting the National Urban League Western Region's Winter Ball. The ball is to be held at the Beau-ville Club, Santa Monica, on Friday, Dec. 10.

Heralded as one of the outstanding events of the social season, the ball has attracted national interest. Outstanding Hollywood and New York notables will attend. Admission to the affair is by invitation only.

Mesdames Juanita Miller, Antoinette Atkinson and Betty Howard assisted Dr. Somerville as hostesses.



QUALITY as personified by radio commentator Bass Harris is what's making his pulse rating soar on KFI each Saturday morning between eight and nine. You're "at home with BASS HARRIS," who opens and closes the doors of his showplace that's a go-place and provides a musical get-together for you and yours.



LILLIE MONTGOMERY, most active member of the N.A.A.C.P. Special Activities Committee, will personally welcome a capacity crowd to its Ball Frolic Sunday, November 28th, 6 to 10 p.m. at the Beverly Chateau. Two grand bands headed by L. McNiles and Great Gates will furnish a complete variety of music and entertainment.



GERALD WILSON, EARL JOHN GRIFFIN AND JOE ADAMS, from left, were three of the first friends of Edward L. "Abie" Robinson to concern themselves about Southern California's most dynamic "fourth estater." Each of the trio interrupted his hectic schedule to do all that he could for the good brother Robinson, who is presently recuperating at his "crib."



"LIKEABLE" LULA BENDY, popular proprietress of DYNAMITE'S, 4700 S. Central Avenue, active community worker, entrepreneur and inspirational wife of Ernest Bendy, assisted Dynamite in burning the mortgage on their popular Central Avenue bistro. Lula and Ernie are positive proof that in union there is strength.

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Texas Tooters

Appropriately named, Joe Houston is originally from



JOE HOUSTON

Houston, Texas. Joe began his musical career in high school and within the short span of two years, has risen practically from the unknown ranks to a top box office attraction.

Commercial Record

Houston, having a top record seller on the market, "All Night Long," rated third in the Cash Box magazine and fourth in the "musical bible," Billboard, is one of the most discussed musicians of the day. Recording on such labels as Modern, Specialty, and Money Records, Houston has produced such hits as "Blow Joe Blow," "Earthquake," and "Saber Jet."

Also on the Oasis bill of entertainment is that sultry, exotic dancer, Scottie Joyce and famed Effe Smith.

Carmen Jones Making 'Mint' For Theatres

By JOHN MORRIS

We only wish that we could devote this entire review to the heartwarming treatment accorded us by William Roberts, manager of the Los Angeles Theater. Instead, it is our painful duty to opine concerning the feature currently running there. We could probably avoid the issue by asserting, quite correctly, that the accompanying Tom and Jerry cartoon was superb. We shall, however, further wound our intelligence, which has been quite effectively assaulted by the motion picture, "Carmen Jones".

Over-Played—Under-paid

First, all the characters, with two noteworthy exceptions, spoke their lines so mechanically that one is tempted to wonder if they wore contact lenses with the script printed on them. The exceptions were Olga James and, of course, Pearl Bailey.

'Dough' for Otto

Mr. Preminger is making monkeys of the boys on Wall Street, who claim you can't make a fortune without investing. The film "Oklahoma" is reportedly working on a six-million dollar budget. This is more than twenty times the amount spent on "Carmen Jones", it still won't be worth the price of admission or anything more than commercialism.

SOUNDTRACK with 'Chazz' Crawford

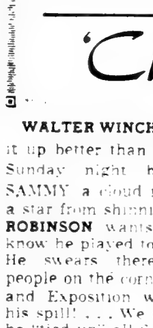
WALTER WINCHELL summed it up better than most. On his Sunday night broadcast SAMMY a cloud never stops, a star from shinning! . . . **ABIE ROBINSON** wants everyone to know he played to a full house. He swears there were 1400 people on the corner of Western and Exposition when he took his spill! . . . We do know that he "tied up" all 6 office phones for hours with calls from folks who were concerned over the accident! . . . such popularity must be deserved. P.S. It Is! . . . No flowers or sad songs, says Abie. Just have a bundle of **EAGLE** subscriptions for him when he returns to his desk. . . . Aside to **ABIE:** They will more than likely be there. Remember that a rainbow always follows the rain! . . . Our aside to **SAMMY JUNIOR** (already wired to the guys): Hotel Top Banana don't try for a long run in that joint. Everywhere we go they're playing your music! . . . From your "red grape" drinking buddy-Chazz!

UNDERPLAYING IT ON AN UNDERWOOD!

Real smoochie: **DINAH'S** "Teach Me Tonight" and **SARAH'S** "Make Yourself Comfortable" . . . Pin point sharp **JOE HOUSTON** penciled in for the **OASIS** this week. Sharpie has been scarce as hen's teeth lately. . . . New all-gal quintet known as the **SEPIA DOLLS** feature **EVELYN GREEN** and **LINDA FONTANTTE** . . . **JOYCE BRYANT** into the **COCOANUT GROVE** Dec. 1 at a reported 5 grand per week take home pay! . . . **FRANKFORT DISTILLERIES** kicked off a press pawtee Monday. . . . **FRANK TERRY** handling public relations chores for Las Vegas' **MOULIN ROUGE** hotel-casino-showplace that opens in February. . . . **DYNAMITE JACKSON** and his **LULU** burned the mortgage Monday night and had a house full all night as the premises to celebrate their emancipation! . . . **LUCILLE HORNE** went home to N'Orleans for the holidays. . . . **DICKIE BARROW,** the "pulchritude of swing" opened last night at the Manchester Club. . . . **LILLIAN RANDOLPH** to tour with pianist **JACKIE GLENN** as accompanist. First stop Captain's Table on La Cienega in December . . . **JIMMIE WITHERSPOON** switched from **BEN WALLER'S** agency over to **BILLY SHAW'S** . . . **LENA HORNE** set for a **BDWY** play! . . . The **CURRY SISTERS** (Daiyen and Vernal) give the mambo and Bop Hop a new twist! . . . **IRENE WILLIAMS** (Porgy & Bess) nixed an offer from the Follies Bergere flesh show in PARIS to housewife after the show with **MICHIGAN CHRONICLE** Editor hubby . . . **LEO LANE** (Mr. Lee, the hat designer from CHI) to huddle with **MILDRED BLOUNT** on a millinery show! . . . **VALDA,** the hip tosser who was photo-viewed in the latest **HUg mag** with her newly born is pleasantly sur-

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People and Places

POST OFFICE 'WOOMANCE' . . . A popular mail carrier (whose initials are 10-19(father husband, bowler, club-member and "clown-about-town" was arrested this week for attacking the teenager of a well-known family. There's no fool like an old fool.

BLESSED "Sticky" FINGERS . . . A local "holler-lound," who earns extra 'bread' as a night watchman, was fired recently from the Department of Water & Power yard on North Main Street. Seems that this maroon-eyed, tanned-teeth, bad-breathed blue boy was not content to 'lift' offerings at his church on Sunday, as a good shouting Baptist minister, but continued to 'take' materials from the city-owned yard concealed in his clammy, cotton picking claws.

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MORRIS WILLIAMS, JR. . . . President of Mexico's largest travel agency, is currently vacationing in 'smog city' in the interest of his all expense tours. His charming secretary, Martha Boulogne Guerrero, speaker of five languages, visited the Eagle office and caused its male occupants to 'split their infinitives.'

A CERTAIN . . . Adams and Grand social worker, is becoming a bigger 'case' than some of those for which she works. 'Tis rumored that during the noon hour she makes more "social visits" with male members in one of the nearby apartments' "cooch" than her salary at the Bureau of Public Assistance in three months.

EDMOND SMITH . . . Good looking postman from Station K, has more feminine admirers than he can shake a stick at. Seems that the Strip is considering using Smitty as a live model.

EDWARD "Able" ROBINSON . . . Backbone of the world's oldest Negro weekly, miraculously escaped with his life when three fair'ie snows 'did him in.' Fortunately Abe 'rolled' with the blow and will soon be back on the job. Why not drop him a line with some fine 'dead presidents' to his 'crib,' 406 East 43rd Place.

ONE WORLD 'WHIRL' . . . Our West Adams way a certain Oxford grey and a brixen otay are coining a nest. Three months ago they had no dough and the long working hours they spent hotels paid cash on their tete. Today they own everything from clay to roof. Fun lovers can get a room to stay, both night and day. "After all—it's only money, honey!!!"

UNEEDA FRIEND? . . . A popular cleaning establishment sponsored a mixed bowling team and was 'bowled over' by one of the oxford greys making away with his "Whirlaway." With sponsor's pretty wife on hand . . . bowler rolled down. He's playing golf to 'get to' over two good Angeles of a cleaner he

cleaners . . . by his honey and with his own money!

DYNAMITE & LULU BENDY . . . hosted the 'elbow benders' Monday in celebration of their mortgage burning. Teamwork, cooperation and tenacity finally been profitable for two highly deserving persons who have more real friends than a dollar bill. Drop by 1765 MITE'S for that next fine meal and real meat . . . even the hearts will sing as they hear the cash register ring.

WESTSIDE ACTION—A Adams and Some Avenue clique is busy "excusing" attempting to explain to sadly papa the from their very imprope conduct. Razor-less dropped it in the came with the explosive 'sharpies' from Central come to Slow City commonsense the high-priced hideaways in a "real" where mortgages have no

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VOCALOVELY



LUSCIOUS LENA HORNE, recently returned from a record breaking European tour, where she established attendance marks throughout the continent. Bedecked with a fashionable wardrobe, this lovely lady of song is being considered for a coming Broadway musical.

MILLER'S HIGHLIGHTS

(Lowdown on Highbrups)

By 'HAL' MILLER

If you have noticed the quietude on the social scene of late, then maybe you'll agree with me that such is very appaling and especially for a would-be reporter. This lack of action makes the job an effort. As an alternative I have been tempted to substitute personal sketches as items of news. But wholesome individualities, led by an optimist, as such, might tend to render a pernicious impression of a virtuous character . . . Especially by those whose standards of judgment haven't r e l a-x e d along with the Hydrogen Rage, oops, I mean Age. So in view of my doubt I remain mute, enjoying such rascality alone. Ou la, la. But it has been said that . . .

Barbara Thomas, coed at Fisk U. (Nashville, Tenn.), has abruptly terminated her enrollment there and is now en route home. This escape from behind the Mason-Dixon will probably render one happy and jubilant person, no matter what the reasons may have been.

Also in the happy and jubilant department, and perhaps a few more adjectives like fortunate, cheerful, elated, etc., would not adequately express the content enjoyed by George Brown and Rodney Tompson . . . who were released from the Army last week.

But not so fortunate was the turn of the table that made George Lewis the recipient of those undesired "Greetings" from our good Uncle.

I was informed by an irate Sparkman that their dance, "Indian Summer" that I mentioned in last week's column will not be staged "sometime in November" as stated, but on Saturday, Nov. 27, 1954, in the day of our Lord. And for a personal interjection "I recommend it highly for a diversion in good times."

Even I don't like to pass on this type of info but when it hits the desk it invariably finds its way into print. A certain pretentious young lady, who as last reported is engaged to a far away school boy, has been observed reciprocating in some pretty licentious pleasures. But as usual, as the front demands, she still tries to retain that angelic voice, and "swee lil baby ways." Who does she think she's fooling? These pertinent facts point to (censored). Well, you might have guessed.

Seems as though that magnet of inevitable force (J. S.) is about to re-attract its negative resistance (W. N.) and bring it back within contact. As an electrician would say, "That's positive."

Heard that a pair of the more exclusive members of the Squires Social Club, namely Nolan Johnson and Mac Marrow, have terminated their membership with words that clearly expressed that the remaining members, and the organization "Ain't . . ." (what they used to be").

Let's call it another dirty thirty.

THEATRE

'Square' Finds Carmen Jones 'Real Tough'

BY GRACE E. SIMONS



ELLEN FLD. ten Sandra G. Haymond will twinkle on the . . . Musical Stage Sunday afternoon, December 5th, . . . the auspices of the Dr. G. L. Harrison Group of the . . . Lot . . . Club at 1250 South Hilton place. The . . . Ca . . . appear . . . and the Student Loan Fund.

Heavy Prep Competition For Adams' Radio Shows Starting November 27th

Students at both Jefferson and Hamilton high schools are engaged in hot competition for the honor of representing their . . . on the newly inaugurated student announcer plan . . . KOWL's Joe Adams . . . now beginning this Saturday, November 27, noon to 3:30 p.m.

The popular "Mayor of Melody" is helping ambitious high school students "get their feet wet" in the glamourous field of radio, remembering his own schoolday hopes. Various schools in the area will participate, with both students and schools receiving awards, and the possibility of radio scholarships also in the offing.

Gibbs Quintet Starts Friday At the Tiffany

If you've never been to the Tiffany Club, go. If you've ever been I don't have to tell you—you'll go again.

Ella Fitzgerald just wrapped up a sixteen-day engagement there and she was more than the most. She worked as anyone who knows Jack Tucker will work for him and as only Fizz can. Her rendition of "The Man That Got Away" made us wonder why he went. And for the Jazz hounds nobody could have blown more bass than Red Callender.

Action-Package

Gigging next at the Tiffany is Terry Gibbs. His quintet moves in Friday, the 26th. If you miss it, you'll be sorry. We'll be . . . about it.

Multiple Down Beat award winner, vibraharpist Terry Gibbs, and his thrilling controlled jazz quintet make their first West Coast appearance at Jack Tucker's Tiffany Club, Eighth and Normandy.

Music Center

The sensation of the year musically, Gibbs and his quartette have played New York's Basin Street and Chicago's Blue Note, both modern jazz headquarters of the East, each three times in 1954. Featured in various pop record labels, Gibbs' technique and sound is sweeping modern jazz. Featured in the Quartette is lovely girl pianist Terry Pollard on piano and sharing vibes with the youthful Gibbs.

Pleasant Atmosphere

Jazz bistro Tiffany is famed for presenting top jazz attractions and West Coast nightgoers are looking forward to the premiere appearance of Gibbs. The Tiffany will present a "Concert in Jazz" Sunday afternoons with Terry Gibbs, closed Mondays.

Martina Group Tops SLA Elks Cabaret Dance

The Cabaret Dance party to be staged under the auspices of J. B. Bass Lodge, No. 1004, Improvedea Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, Saturday, will have as the stellar attraction a six adult age dancers from the Betty Martina Studio of Dance.

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Rheingold Beer Award Winners Listed for Month of November

As part of its recently established program on the West Coast, the panel of judges for Rheingold's civic club award program announced the clubs who will receive the coveted Rheingold awards for the month of November. The judges, consisting of Chairman Jessie Mae Brown, Bill Watkins, Ouida Williams, Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, and Paul Williams, have voted as winners: The Doll League Charity Club, the Special Activities Group of the NAACP, the Turnabouts and the Twelve Big Sisters.

The Special Activities Group of the NAACP works as a right arm to the local chapter of the NAACP and throughout the year provides fund-raising events in order that the local chapter might be financially prepared to handle pressing matters at hand. During the year thousands of dollars have been raised and turned over to the local chapter.

The Doll League Charity Club is now in the process of their annual Christmas program where they give away thousands of toys to needy youngsters during the yuletide season. They recently purchased an iron lung for a polio victim.

The Turnabouts for years have carried out a Christmas program for the underprivileged and as a special project have adopted a youngster from a needy family, provide her with clothes, schooling, medical care, etc. They have also contributed to many other worthy charities.

The Twelve Big Sisters take pride in their major work dealing with the Schools of Detention. However, their work has been with other recognized charities such as the St. Anne's Foundation, and the Braille Institute. Each of the winning clubs will receive a gold trophy with the club's name engraved and a $100 check which will be donated to their favorite charity at the Awards Winners' Banquet at the Rheingold Inn at which their entire membership will be invited.

PLAYHOUSE 'PYGMALION' DECEMBER 13

Ireland's famed Dublin Players arrive in Pasadena Monday, December 13, for a one-day engagement at the Pasadena Playhouse.

They'll present a 3 p.m. matinee performance of "Juno and the Paycock" and an evening performance of "Pygmalion," Bernard Shaw's delirious comedy.

From the Playhouse the Dublin Players continue their second American tour, which will take them through more than 100 major cities from coast to coast.

Their last visit to the States brought unanimous raves, with even the hard-boiled Variety critic calling them: "Top entertainment!" Ed Sullivan classed them "The finest in 10 years" and the Boston Post pronounced them "Great!"

Drawn from the world-renowned Abbey and Gate Theatres in Dublin, and the Old Vic company in London, the Dublin Players are headed by Ronald Ibbs, nine years a leading man at the Gate. Aiding him is his wife, Maureen Halligan, also a top member of the all-star cast.

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History Week Plans Maturing

The Planning Committee for Negro History Week activities has already made extensive plans for the forthcoming celebration in February, with the next meeting scheduled for this Sunday at Mt. Sinai Baptist church, 2610 LaSalle street, at 4 p.m.

Richard R. Wright III, executive secretary of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association, is general chairman of this year's event, with Miss Pauline Slater, co-chairman.

As in the past, Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, founder and president of the sponsoring group, "Our Authors Study Club," is directing activities.

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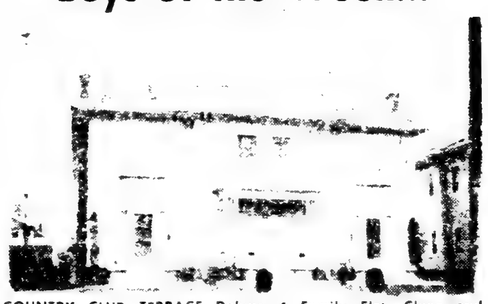
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Martina Studio In New So. L.A. Dance Location

The first move in the new reorganization program underway by the Betty Martina Studio of Dance located for the past four years at 10302 Graham avenue in South Los Angeles, was to move into new quarters at 10357 Croesus street, in the same general area.

Centrally Located Area

Miss Martina, said original plans called for the removal of the studio to Hollywood. Yielding to the insistence of the local Chamber of Commerce and parents of students in the Watts-Wilowbrook districts, it was decided to continue the maintainance of classes at the new location.

City Wide Endeavor

Classes will also be started in Hollywood. Miss Martina said she has decided to use the cinema city studios for the purpose of specializing in semi and professional talent, special routines and choreographs for motion pictures and television shows.

NEW YORK — The United Negro College Fund last week announced receipt of a donation of $20,000 from International Paper Company Foundation.

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'Time Out for Ginger' Fast Moving Comedy

By JAN EDWARDS

"Human relations are funny." is a line from "Time Out for Ginger." which typifies the surprises and pleasures of this unusual comedy. Many times during the evening the comedy threatens to give way to patriotic ideologies. This device, however, serves to point up the humor and sharpens one's taste for the amusing incidents which are so expertly portrayed.

The play, which opened a two-week stay at the Biltmore Nov. 22, has enduring charm for the reason that the contrast in emphasis between comedy and philosophy is at all times beautifully balanced. Every character is permitted to develop completely. Each member of the cast is given dialogue worthy of complete attention and if the part is relatively small the lines are witty and virile enough to compensate, so that the character becomes as significant as those in the longer roles.

Thirty-five-year-old playwright Ronald Alexander has written an uproarious comedy around the intricate relationships of a lively American family who resolve their problems most satisfactorily, nearly everyone getting nearly everything he wants. Melvin Douglas, as the father of three teenage daughters, sets things humming when he innocently remarks (in a speech about manners) that "nobody should be forced to do anything he or she doesn't want to do."

His exuberant young daughters lose no time in putting their father's theory into practice. Ginger, the youngest and the tomboy of the family, climaxes the hilarious situation by becoming a football hero because "she didn't want to **not** make the football team."

Melvin Douglas gives a dynamic performance all through the play but surpasses himself in a scene describing his daughter's football triumph. This wildly amusing bit could be lifted right out of the play as a monologue, it was so funny. It should become as much of a classic in humorous readings as "Casey at the Bat."

Nancy Malone, as Ginger, was a piquant, completely lovable high school youngster. The spirited charm of Edith Atwater as the wife added warmth and even more fun to the jovial atmosphere. If the average American wife could be as delightful as Miss Atwater's portrayal, there would need to be no platitudes on why men leave home.

Perhaps we don't have enough contact with adolescent girls to have our judgment trusted. However, we felt that Marian Brown, as one of the sisters, employed too much posing and posturing to make the role convincing. The naturalness of Jacqueline Hernly, the other sister, charmed us by its simplicity. Not a few of the surprises in comedy and in subtle human relations came from the interpretation given by Laura Pierpont in the part of Elizabeth, the maid. Spontaneous and well deserved applause followed the exit of Phillip Loeb, the banker, after his significant appearances. Will Hussung was a plausible high school principal while Barry Truex and Les Hendrix, as the teenage boys, were inclined to overdo their business.

Shepard Traube, director and co-producer, has kept this excellent comedy brisk and entertaining to the very end. The reappearance of each character was greeted with eager anticipation. The curtain calls were like a coda to the play; each member staying in character.

If you miss seeing "Time Out for Ginger" you'll miss having the time of your life.

Area 'Chest' Campaign Nears Half Way Mark

The traditional Thanksgiving Turkey will be enjoyed by all during the holiday season, but there is a group of people in the South Central Area who will give double "thanks" when they sit down at their tables.

They are the 2400 South Central Community Chest volunteers who will not only be thankful for their blessings but also for a job well done during the current Chest campaign.

Area Chairman Mrs. E. K. Rakestraw at her weekly report meeting of the area's volunteers reported South Central has raised $12,802.

Her report showed that Districts 5 and 6 under the guidance of Vice-Chairman Mrs. Roy O. Nelson and Mrs. Juno Pinchback, have contributed $9,199 and Districts 8, $3,603 of the Area's $27,313 goal.

Les Petite Femmes In Monthly Meeting

Les Petite Femmes held their regular meeting Sunday Nov. 21, at the home of the president Evelyn Thierry Williams with Marjorie Fraser, hostess.

Tentative plans were made to have the next meeting at the Town Tavern with brunch, also exchanging Xmas gifts.

Initiation at Elks Lodge

By Lawrence F. LaMar

Kenneth Eugene Senior, white, a member of the U. S. Marine Corps station at El Toro Marine Base, along with five other candidates, was initiated into the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World this week.

The young marine corporal was received into the order through the J. B. Lodge No. 1001 located at 102nd and Beach streets in the Watts-South Los Angeles area at the last recent initiation rites. Others received into the lodge as regular participating brothers were, Wilson Williams (reinstated), Martin Randall, Jordan Bush, Ray Bolden and James E. Rochelle.

John H. Wilson, Exalted Ruler of J. B. Bass lodge presided over the rituals.



PRESS BALL QUEENS—Earline Harris (center) was chosen queen among 73 contestants at the ninth annual ball of the Association of Negro Press Photographers at the Renaissance Ballroom in New York last week. "Miss Press Photographer of 1955" is shown receiving a trophy from Arthur Hemer, N. Y., district manager of Park & Tilford Distillers Corp., and one of the judges. At left, Catherine Bell, second prize winner; right, Carole Preston, third prize winner.

Invention Will Aid Druggists

In August of this year, Wesley Johnson, his wife and seven-month-old son motored to Columbus, Ohio, where they left the son with his grandmother, then he and his wife drove to Boston, where Johnson had been invited to present a paper to the practical section of the national convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association. The paper entitled, "A Simple Device for Dispensing Sterile Ophthalmic Solutions," concerned a device invented by Johnson earlier in the year for sterilizing eye solutions.

He had become interested in the problem of sterile eye solutions when he found that many people had contracted eye infections from eye drops bought at pharmacies because there was no quick and easy way for a pharmacist to make his solutions sterile.

His invention offered an end to pharmacists' difficulties in that it provided a quick method for sterilization and it could be manufactured and sold at a very small cost.

Upon returning to Los Angeles, Johnson finished the necessary applications for a patent on his invention. He now hopes to have the device manufactured soon.

Besides inventing, Johnson is a full-time student at the University of Southern California where he is majoring in Pharmacy. He holds the position of vice-president of the student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association in Los Angeles, and has been active in editing the Pharmacy Magazine on campus.

In January, he will receive a Doctors of Pharmacy degree, and then he and his family will move to San Francisco where he plans to open a pharmacy in the near future.

The paper concerning his invention will be published soon in the Journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association. It was also read to the local chapter of the A.Ph.A. last Wednesday at a meeting at the Queen of Angeles hospital. The local chapter helped finance Johnson's trip.

Johnson holds an A.B. in Bacteriology from the University of California, Berkeley.

Jon Robertson Highly Talented Young Pianist

By Jan Edwards
(California Eagle Music Editor)

During the 21st Annual Bach Festival held at the First Congregational Church during this month, Professor John Crown, head of the piano department at the University of Southern California, paid tribute to eleven-year-old Jon Robertson, Negro boy-wonder who has been referred to as "the pint-sized Paderewski."

This exceptional youngster presented a complete Bach program which included the composers' Fourth French Suite, the Toccata in D Major, and four Chorales. Such an undertaking demands technique and musicianship of the highest calibre. Young Robertson proved himself more than equal to the challenge on this occasion, even memorizing the works of the great master in the short space of six weeks.

In speaking of Jon Robertson's performance, Prof. Crown, a concert pianist himself and one of the foremost teachers of piano in the nation, placed particular emphasis upon the young boy's natural musical sense and upon his ability to produce lovely full tones. "Jon Robertson" said Prof. Crown, "has a remarkable sense of musical line. He is able to draw a melody, not in a series of episodes, but as a theme, beautifully held together." That Jon feels everything he plays so intensely, U.S.C.'s professor believes, is due in large part to the lad's devoted teacher, Mme. Ethel Leginska, as well as to his own innate responses.

Jon Robertson is looking forward to attending Mr. Crown's own concert which the popular professor is to give at Bovard Auditorium Sunday evening, December 5.

Zenith Club Slates Party

The Zenith charity and social club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Eula Earles and completed plans for the annual Holiday Season entertainment and its forthcoming Harvest Mix to be held Nov. 27, at 2193 West 25th Street.

HOSPITAL APPROVED

The City of Hope Medical Center's hospital for tumors and allied diseases has been designated as an approved cancer hospital observing the maximum standards established by the American College of Surgeons.

Dykes A. Brookins Heads Nationwide Hotel Assn.

WASHINGTON — Dykes A. Brookins, newly elected national president, Nationwide Hotel Association Inc., announced this week the establishment of the NHA Scholarship Fund for Negro students majoring in hotel management and allied fields of the industry. This is believed to be the first such fund initiated by Negroes in the hotel field.

The Nationwide Hotel Association Inc. is composed of leading hotels, motels and tourist homes catering to the public without regard for race, creed and color. The Association celebrates its first anniversary Nov. 30.

Brookins was elected to the top office in NHA at the recent annual meeting of members in Miami, Fla. He takes over the position vacated by Ralph S. Dadd, West Haven, Conn., who is chairman of the Board of Directors.

Administration of the Fund is under the control of a committee composed of W.G. Westmoreland, Gotham Hotel, Detroit; Robert O. Lofton, Miami Carver Hotel, Miami; and James H. Ward Jr., Booker Terrace Hotel, Miami. Grants will be made to Michigan State, Cornell University and Tuskegee Institute.

In order to stimulate interest in the scholarship fund and other phases of NHA's 1955 program, Brookins will hold a series of meetings at the association's seven regional offices. He will be at the Clark Hotel in Los Angeles Dec. 17.

Val Verde Women Want Heated Room

VAL VERDE — Women attending the Ceramic Art class at Val Verde Park last week refused to return to class room because there was no heat in the classroom.

Women of the community have appointed a committee to go to the County Supervisor to see what can be done about this and also about getting a larger classroom.

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SPRING PLANTING

Mrs. Marguerite Carr is back in town with a lot of good news. She is getting the women together to start the Spring planting in the county park. A day will be set aside each year for planting flowers and shrubbery. Date will be announced later.

VACATION

The tea last week at the First A.M.E. church was an enjoyable success. Plans are being made to have a tea once each month.

Beverly Hills Couple Sued for Traffic Accident

Mrs. Annie Mae Woods, 1492 W. 35th street, this week filed a complaint seeking $25,000 damages following an automobile accident which occurred in Beverly Hills last August 18.

The complaint, filed through the legal firm of Miller, Maddox and Sheats, asserts the defendant suffered concussions, multiple bruises and abrasions when she was thrown to the pavement from the car in which she was a passenger.

According to Mrs. Woods, the car was driven by Ruth Wagner, of 1006 Lexinton avenue, Beverly Hills, when one allegedly driven by Mrs. Sophie Stone, of 1918 Coldwater Canyon, Dr., crashed into it. The suit names Harry E. Stone, husband of the defendant, co-defendant.

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— *Doctor in Jail* —



DENIES GUILT—Dr. Edmund G. Peters, Watts chiropractor, still in jail this week in lieu of $5,000 bond, will plead "Not Guilty" when his case comes up in court.

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L.A. Abortion Mill Believed Cracked; Watts Doctor Held

Police believed they had cracked open a county-wide abortion mill this week following the arrest last Wednesday of Dr. Edmund George Peters, of Watts, and Mrs. Bessie Sutter, 50, of Pasadena.

Dr. Peters, who has been in and out of the hospital for the past six months and who is now suffering from a broken ankle, asthma and other ailments, has denied his guilt, but is still lodged in jail in lieu of posting $5,000 bond.

He is charged with conspiracy to violate the State's abortion statute and with a second count of performing an abortion.

Hearing Friday

The woman whose illness gave police the tip-off they had been seeking for more than a year is expected to appear as a state witness at the preliminary hearing scheduled for Friday, Dec. 3, in Municipal Court in South Gate. Although her identity is known, her name is being withheld pending her appearance in court.

Dr. Peters, who is 55, and a chiropractor who lives at 8723 Plevka avenue, will plead innocent when his case comes up for trial, according to his attorney, Patrick J. Cooney.

Kingpin

Mrs. Sutter, according to police, is believed to be the kingpin in the illicit operations setup. It is she, they claimed, who made contact with prospective patrons, set the fees and collected the money and then sent or brought the patients to the office of the doctor selected. Fees reportedly averaged around $100, with Mrs. Sutter determining the amount of the "split."

Police believed there were as many as 10 doctors included in the ring.

Dr. Peters was arrested on another illegal operation charge in 1951, was found guilty and served six months in a county road camp. He was given three years' probation at that time and completed his probation period last August.

Dogged by Hard Luck

Dr. Peters told police that he no longer practices as a chiropractor, and that until ill health dogged him during the past few months, he has tried to earn a living at any job that was offered him.

Although denying that he is guilty of the charges leveled against him, he said that a lot of women have come to him in distress, and that he can't stand to see a woman cry.

Mrs. Sutter, who lives in a rambling home at 1783 N. El Molino avenue, Pasadena, and who is out on bond, claimed that she, too, is innocent, though she said she occasionally cared for friends and neighbors in her house. She said she is active in the mining and property investment fields.

Officers claimed, however, that after the operations on the various patients were completed, she would take them to her home, formerly a rest home, for recuperation and post-operative treatment.

The officers who arrested Dr. Peters were Det. Sgts. N. L.

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Officer Shot 3 Times Outside Lincoln Theater

Life Hangs In Balance; Police Catch Suspect

A special officer, father of three small girls, lay critically wounded in Queen of Angels hospital this week, victim of three bullet wounds inflicted by a teen-age youth at the Lincoln theater, 23rd and Central, Sunday evening.

The life of Arzell Spencer, 27, 1751 E. 51st St., employed by the Metropolitan Detective Agency to maintain order in the theater, hangs in the balance. One bullet pierced his abdomen, penetrated his body and was lodged close to the spine. The other two struck him in the hand and thigh.

Assailant Wounded

His assailant reportedly was 17-year-old Ruben Hall Jr., 4125 S. Avalon Blvd., who was taken to the prison ward of General Hospital with a wound in his leg. He was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder.

Spencer told police he heard someone in the theater Sunday evening about 6:30 p. m., making a loud noise and he went to investigate. He asked the young man, later identified as Hall, to leave. When Hall refused, Spencer said he escorted him to the front entrance.

Hall turned suddenly, grabbed Spencer's night stick, struck him in the face, then seized his gun and shot once, wounding the guard in the leg, according to the police.

Youth Fled

Spencer fell to the sidewalk. Hall reportedly fired two more shots, then threw the gun at the prostrate man, and ran.

Another special officer, Eugene Lester Bean, 1183 W 36th St., saw the youth running away from the scene, pursued him and fired one shot, wounding him in the leg.

Hall told Newton Street officers who captured him: "The officer came up and said: 'Let's go.' I told him I hadn't seen the picture, and he said I wouldn't. He started pushing me out of the show.

Was Afraid

"I told him he didn't have to push me and he pulled his stick and I took it. He pulled his gun and I grabbed it and it went off once while he was holding it. I took the gun and fired at him. I don't know how many times I fired. After the shooting, I threw the gun on the ground near the officer. I started running because I was afraid."

Mrs. Diretha Spencer, 24, wife of the officer, told the Eagle

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FELLED BY YOUTH—Arzell Spencer, special officer, was shot three times by a teen-age youth Sunday evening in the entrance of the Lincoln Theater.

Woman Drinks Poison, Then Hangs Self

A gruesome sight met the eyes of Charles Wade, 19, when he returned to his home, 8455 Zamora avenue, Tuesday evening after a day's work. He became apprehensive when he found both the front and back doors locked. He heard no sound inside the home.

Once inside, he saw his wife, Susie, hanging from the closet door, a clothes line around her neck.

Doubly Sure

The 41-year-old woman, weary of illness and of life, had made doubly sure that she would not live. In two notes found in the home, Mrs. Wade wrote that she had taken poison, before suspending herself from the rope.

In one note, in which the distraught woman had noted the time as 8:30 a.m., she said: "I've tried two or three times. I'm going to try again. I've got to try and swallow this strong stuff. If it doesn't work, I'll hang myself."

The second note, timed at

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Dope Addict Beats Baby Son With Belt

A young mother frantically called police Saturday night and begged the officers to hurry to her home because her husband was unmercifully beating their 17-month-old son.

When police arrived, the husband, Walter Island, 3614 Trinity street, told Officers H. L. Scott and Marie B. Thomas a pathetic story of how he was hopelessly "hooked" by the dope habit.

The mother, Mrs. Albertine Island, said that her husband became uncontrollably angry when the baby, Van, burped and threw up his food. He told her to whip the baby, but she refused. Then, she continued, he grabbed a stout leather belt, with a metal buckle at the end, and began beating the baby about the head and body.

Fellow Named Joe

The arresting officers found Island's arm scarred with tell-tale needle marks. He said he knew he shouldn't have lost his temper, and then blurted out: "I don't know what's wrong with me. Most of the needle marks you see on my arm I got in Japan. I got hooked over there, but I kicked the habit before we left.

"Then about two weeks ago I met a fellow named Joe. I don't know his last name. As a rule these hypes won't tell you their last name. He started furnishing me with heroin free. Later I began chipping in with him."

Upon examination it was found that the child's injuries were not severe.

The initial charge against Island of child-beating was reduced to the lesser charge of endangering a child.

Employment Drops 19,000 During October

California employment decreased by 19,000 in October, according to a joint statement released this week by the Departments of Industrial Relations and Employment.

Employment totaled 5,061,000 in October compared with 5,080,000 in September and 5,128,000 in October a year ago. Employment was lower than a year ago in manufacturing, construction, trade, and transportation, but higher in service, government, agriculture, and finance.

William A. Burkett, director of the department of employment, said unemployment dropped to 161,000 in October from 177,000 in September. The October total, however, is one-third higher than a year ago when 121,000 persons were unemployed.

Bitter Fight Looms In NAACP Election

With only vice presidential posts and the office of secretary uncontested, the local branch of the NAACP was headed for its most bitter election fight since 1948. The election is set for Dec. 12 at Neighborhood Community church, 48th and San Pedro streets.

Squared off in a fight for the presidency are Dr. H. Claude Hudson, national board member and one time president of the branch, and Attorney Thomas G. Neusom, incumbent vice-president.

Neusom supporters were boosting their candidate as a man destined to bring a "New Deal" to the local branch. He is running on a program of increased participation by branch members in its program and an enlarged branch program.

Dr. Hudson's supporters this week released a statement in which they said that "the threat of Communist infiltration of the local branch of the NAACP has caused leaders of Religious, Labor, Fraternal, and Social Organizations to draft Dr. Hudson" as a candidate for the presidency.

A surprise contest developed for the position of treasurer when Dr. J. F. Evans was nominated to oppose Lorenzo Bowdoin who has held the office for many years.

Mrs. Zella Taylor, long time secretary, is unopposed while there are only four vice presidential nominees for these four positions. Vice presidential candidates are C. E. McKinney, L. B. Thompson, Rev. P. D. Lehman and Fleming Enoch.

There are 37 candidates for the 18 positions on the executive committee.

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Attys. Gen'l Pick Anti-Negro Town

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The convention of the National Association of Attorneys General seems to be having a hard time finding a town where discrimination is not the rule for their forthcoming meeting.

Disillusioned with Phoenix, they have decided upon a new site, their third attempt. This time they have chosen—of all places—White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Picketed School

White Sulphur Springs was prominently in the news early in September when white parents and students picketed a former all-white high school in protest against the admission of a handful of Negro students. The authorities bowed to the pressure and reversed their position, sending the Negro youngsters back to an all-Negro school.

Disillusioned with the anti-Jewish stand of the Camelback Inn in Phoenix, the attorneys general decided to have a try at the Greenbriar Hotel at White Sulphur Springs. Date of the meeting is Dec. 8-10. The meeting was originally scheduled for Biloxi, Miss.

Protests had been made against the policy of Camelback Inn of accepting only "carefully selected" members of the Jewish religion.

Camelback Restricts

Attys. Gen. Nathaniel Goldstein of New York, George Fingold of Massachusetts and Edmund G. Brown of California said they would not stay at the Camelback because of its policy.

The Biloxi site was rejected due to a dispute over inviting U. S. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell to address the meeting. Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook of Georgia, president of the asso-

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Madison Jones Rejoins NAACP

NEW YORK — The return of Madison S. Jones to the staff of the NAACP was announced this week by Roy Wilkins, administrator.

Jones, a veteran NAACP worker, has been assigned to the branch department as a field secretary working under direction of Gloster B. Current, head of the department.

No Truth at All in Charges, Pastor's Attorney Claims

"There's no truth at all in the charges," one of the Rev. John L. Branham's Beverly Hills attorneys told the Eagle this week.

"Will Rev. Branham deny the charges?" he was asked.

"There's no question about that," Atty. Phil Davis, of the law firm of Davis and Davis, replied with firmness.

Atty. Davis said he had not yet had time to discuss the entire case with his client, and so he was unable to state what further action will be taken by the embattled minister of St. Paul Baptist church, named defendant in a suit two weeks ago accusing him of seducing and abducting the church's former secretary, Miss Rosaretha Shepherd.

Asks Delay

Atty. Arthur Strock, another Beverly Hills lawyer, who is representing Rev. Branham along with Atty. Davis, was a little more evasive in his reply. He said he was discussing representation with Rev. Branham, and that the matter had just come to his attention Monday.

"I do not know exactly how the reply will be phrased," said Atty. Strock, "but I certainly know what his reply will be." He also said he had requested and been granted an extension of time in which to file an answer to the complaint.

After playing hide-and-seek for the better part of a week, the Rev. Branham was finally served with a summons in the $200,000 damage suit brought by Mack Shepherd, father of Rosaretha, last Sunday.

Records May Be Evidence

The suit was filed Nov. 16. It is customary for a defendant to be permitted 10 days to answer the allegations. Because of the delay in serving the papers, additional time was requested.

Atty. George E. Cannady, who represents Shepherd, advised that he had agreed to a two week delay.

Whether or not the "dirty records" in which a man's voice, said to be that of Rev. Branham, discusses intimacies with a girl identified as "Rosie," will be used in court has not been disclosed. Rev. Branham denies that the voice is his, and his staunch supporters insist that their popular pastor has been framed by some malicious individual bent upon ruining the minister's career.

The records, salacious and shocking, have been passed around surreptitiously from hand to hand, sometimes in the dark of the moon, ever since last summer, and have been the basis for one of the most bitter controversies that have ever rocked the local community.

Reluctant to Testify

They were mentioned in a committee meeting at the church several weeks ago, but as yet have never been played except in secret.

In his suit, Shepherd, former part-time janitor at the church, accused Rev. Branham of having "illicit relations" with his daughter at various times from July, 1950 to July, 1954, and then of abducting her and removing her to Gary, Ind. On each of the two counts, Shepherd asks $50,000 general damages and $50,000 punitive damages.

Miss Shepherd, meanwhile, is reportedly in Gary, and is seemingly unwilling to testify in the case against Rev. Branham. Atty. Cannady advised that there has been no indication of any change of attitude on her part.

Unless Miss Shepherd is willing to appear, she cannot be forced to return to the state. In case she does not appear, it seems certain that the records will play a large part in the trial, in the event that the case ever gets to the courts.

Meanwhile, although the town was still discussing the "Branham case" avidly and heatedly, church services at St. Paul continued as usual, with no untoward incident marring the church's surface serenity.

'Abie' at Home, Improving from Traffic Injury

Edward "Abie" Robinson, Eagle circulation manager, is at home this week recovering from the traffic accident in which his left hand was crushed two weeks ago.

The hand is still extremely painful, but it is still his, despite fears that it would have to be amputated.

The hundreds of telephone calls, cards, telegrams and visits that Abie has received from his friends have been a helpful, welcome and greatly appreciated assist.

L. J. Brady Arrested for Embezzlement

L. J. Brady, of the L. J. Brady Investment Co., 4621 W. Adams, well known real estate broker, social leader, member of the Consolidated Realty Board, and a member of the fashionable Westside set, was out on bail this week, charged with four counts of grand theft, felonies.

Brady was accused of receiving money as down payments on parcels of land and pocketing the money for his own use.

The embezzlement, according to the District Attorney's office, involved transactions with Dr. Jerone W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lynson J. Miller and two transactions with John A. Amos.

Over $6,000

Total amount involved in the four cases is $6417.98.

Brady was held in jail for more than a week following his arrest Nov. 19, but is now free on $4,500 bail. Preliminary hearing had originally been set for Nov. 29, but was later postponed to Dec. 6.

On Nov. 19, Amos, of 3423 Hooper avenue, filed charges against Brady, accusing him of taking money under false pretenses on two dates, $500 on June 17 and another $900 on August 25. Following receipt of this complaint, Brady was arrested.

Doctor's Complaint

On Nov. 22, however, Dr. Johnson, of 311 W. Vernon avenue, one of the city's leading doctors, and a member of the staff of Queen of Angels hospital, filed another complaint, alleging that he had given Brady $2500 on Feb. 6, but that after Brady had returned $1,000 to him. He said he could get no satisfaction regarding the balance.

Two days later, on the 24th, Miller, of 827 E. 43rd street, notified authorities that he had paid over to Brady on Aug. 30 the sum of $3,517.98, the total amount of a loan he had obtained on his property, and accused the broker of improper use of the funds.

In only one of the four cases, according to the D.A.'s office, did Brady make any attempt to clear the transaction involved through escrow. That was with regard to one of the Amos deals, and in that case, the check was returned by the bank for insufficient funds.

Ethical brokers, upon receipt of monies from clients, are required either to place the funds in escrow with a view to purchase of property, place them in a trust fund or turn them over to the seller. Brady reportedly did none of these. Instead, Brady, according to the accusations, retained the money for his own purposes.

J. C. Caroline to Captain Illini Football Team in '55

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—By unanimous vote, sensational, yard-gaining, battling J. C. Caroline, All-American Illini halfback, was elected by his teammates last week to captain the University of Illinois football team for 1955.

The husky Caroline, who led the nation in rushing last year with 1,246 yards, but who was kept to a mere 440 this season as a result of injuries, is the first Negro in history to captain the Illini eleven.



SCHOOL LEADERS—Paul L. Guthrie, left, and Dr. L. S. Cozart are the top elected leaders of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which is holding its annual meeting in Louisville, Nov. 29-Dec. 2. Guthrie is principal of the Dunbar High School, Lexington. Dr. Cozart is president of Barber-Scotia College, Concord, N. C.

Brownell Urges Go Slow Policy In School Cases

WASHINGTON — Following a position outlined by President Eisenhower in a prior press conference, Attorney General Brownell last week urged the Supreme Court to let federal district courts supervise desegregation in southern schools.

The Court ruled last May that segregation violates the Fourteenth Amendment and it is now considering a decree that will set up procedure to be followed for ending segregation. Arguments on that phase of the matter were set for Dec. 6 but were postponed when the Senate failed to confirm John Marshall Harlan for the vacancy that now exists. The Court indicated that it wants a full nine members before considering the issue.

Specifically Brownell proposed:

That the lower courts shall enter orders directing the authorities in public schools subject to their jurisdiction to submit within ninety days a plan for ending segregation as soon as feasible.

That, unless a satisfactory plan is submitted and approved by the lower courts, "appropriate orders" shall be issued directing the end of segregation at the beginning of the next school term.

That on submission of a plan, the lower courts shall hold hearings promptly to determine whether the plan provides for transition to a non segregated school system as expeditiously as circumstances permit. In approving any proposed program, the court shall modify it as may be required and fix the earliest practicable date for completion of the program.

That the lower courts should require progress reports during the period permitted to end segregation in order to insure against unnecessary delay in the execution of the program.

That the Supreme Court retain jurisdiction for the purpose of making such further orders necessary for carrying out its mandate and to this end periodic reports should be required from the lower courts on actions taken to enforce compliance with the high court's ruling.

The Justice Department borrowed language from the Supreme Court's opinion to state that "the formulation of decrees in these cases presents problems of considerable complexity." It outlined many of the complexities.

Among them was the fact that many states would have to revise "state laws and regulations which were tailored to fit the needs of a segregated school system." Boundaries of school districts will have to be adjusted in many areas, school bus systems changed, and in some states new tax methods devised.

School Heads Discuss South Teaching Needs

LEXINGTON Ky. — Considering the theme, "Critical Problems in the Education of Negroes in the Southern Region," the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was holding its 21st annual convention at Central High School in Louisville, Nov. 29-Dec. 2, according to Paul L. Guthrie, president of the association.

Dr. James M. Nabrit, secretary of Howard University and recently appointed member of President Eisenhower's Committee on Government Contracts addressed the opening session on Monday. At the same meeting, greetings were brought by outstanding educators and officials of Louisville.

Dr. J. C. Dixon, executive director, Southern Education Foundation, spoke on "Some Basic Issues in Public Education in the Southern Region." In the afternoon, Stephen J. Wright, president, Bluefield State College, Bluefield, W. Va. addressed the group on the topic, "The Needs of Higher Education."

Slaying Suspect Says 'I Wanted To Kill Them'

"I would have cut all three if I could. I wanted to kill them."

Ennis Ferguson, 1546 E. 21st street, reportedly made this statement to police when he was arrested for murder in the chilly pre-dawn hours Sunday morning.

Police were called to Pico and Los Angeles streets about 2:30 a. m. There they found 22-year-old Lonnie Bradford, 716 E. 19th street, bleeding to death from a wound in the abdomen. With him were his father, Wiley Bradford, 1358 E. 77th street, and his brother, Elotis Bradford, 916 E. 21st street.

Father and sons had started out Saturday night for an evening's entertainment. They wound up the evening at the Denver Cafe, 28th street and Central avenue. There a stranger approached Lonnie and asked him to take him and his girl friend home. Lonnie said he would, for $2.

The three Bradfords, Ferguson and the young woman got into the car. Inside his home, Ferguson told Lonnie that he didn't have the money. An argument started.

Ferguson reportedly went to the kitchen, got a butcher knife and came out swinging. After the cutting, the brothers ran from the house and were joined by their father.

Lonnie was bleeding profusely. He died about 3 a. m. at Georgia Street Receiving hospital.

Meals Count As Wages, Says Burkett

Values of meals served to employees as part of their wages will be the same during 1955 as they have been this year, William A. Burkett, director of the California Department of Employment, announced this week.

"Meals, when part of the employee's wages, are taxable under the California Unemployment Insurance Code, even when they are served to meet the employer's convenience," Burkett explained.

"The taxable value of meals is $1.15 for three meals per day; 25 cents for breakfast, 35 cents for lunch, 55 cents for dinner, and 40 cents for a meal not identifiable as either breakfast, lunch or dinner."

The director pointed out that this schedule of values applies only in the absence of values stipulated in a union agreement, or contract of employment, or established in compliance with any applicable law governing minimum wages.



PROGRAM DIRECTOR—Joseph W. Walker has been appointed program director of the Los Angeles Urban League. Walker has been a member of the League's staff for eight years.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

By Ida B. Dooley

2nd BAPTIST PASTOR HERE

Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of 2nd Baptist church of Los Angeles, will be guest speaker at the Calvary Baptist church of this city, Sunday, Dec. 12, at the 11 o'clock worship hour, while the Rev. W. P. Carter, pastor of Calvary, will speak at the 2nd Baptist church. The ministers are exchanging pulpits for the day.

SAN DIEGANS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Kern Fields of San Diego, brother in law and sister of Mr. and Mrs. John Dooley, spent Thanksgiving and the weekend as house guests of the Dooleys.

FAMILY DINNER

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Harris, 1528 12th street, spent Thanksgiving enjoying dinner prepared for their family reunion. Four generations were present.

POPULARITY CONTEST

The Adult Basketball Team, sponsored by the Calvary Baptist Church through the YMCA, is launching a popularity contest Dec. 2 to run to Dec. 19 at the Calvary Social Hall.

UTOPIANS

The Utopia Study Club is presenting "Christmas Around the World" benefit camperships fund at the Masonic Hall, 18th and Broadway, Dec. 4, 9 to 11 p.m. Youth talent of the Bay area will be presented, according to the club's president, Mrs. E. Chandler.

TURKEY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. James Cleavland of Santa Monica, who recently celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary, were hosts at a beautiful Thanksgiving repast for family and friends.

The traditional bird, with all the trimmings, was served, and a good old family gabfest rounded out a delightful evening.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. O. Swingy, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. A. Clark and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard and family, Mrs. E. L. Chism, Mrs. V. Keys, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chism, Jr., and son, Mrs. Ella Martin, Mrs. Helen Bodwen, Mrs. B. Howard, and Mr. R. Keith.

Golden State Co. to Aid 'Seal' March

A. J. Kelly Williams, supervisor of the Golden State Life Insurance Company, this week gave assurance that key members of the company's personnel will lend their support to the "48 Hours for Freedom" march, scheduled for Dec. 3 to Dec. 5.

Organizers of the march, Gilbert Lindsay, Thomas Neusom and Charles Fielding, have outlined an intensive campaign for the sale of NAACP Freedom Seals on those days.

Volunteers

Among those volunteering for service are District Managers Johnny Cochran, Lonzie Jones and Nolan Payton; Personnel Supervisor Mrs. Inez Davis, and Mrs. Verna Hickman of the public relations office.

The plan is that during the 48 hours set aside for the sale of Freedom Seals, some 150 volunteers will man booths at various busy intersections, in front of banks, supermarkets, and inside theatre lobbies, where the seals, in any desired amount, may be purchased.

Prize for Youth

Charles McNally, another ardent worker, has announced that all youth between the ages of 11 and 16, who would be interested in volunteering their services in this drive, will have an opportunity to win a valuable prize. A beautiful radio has been offered by Kunin's Furniture Company to the youth who sells the most Freedom Seals between now and December 8, when the drive officially closes. Any interested youths are urged to contact the headquarters, 4263 S. Central avenue, or telephone ADams 1-5189 for further information concerning this contest.

A fitting climax to the drive will be a culmination program, under the direction of Dr. Mary McCoo and Mrs. Josie Bain, which will be held at the Bowen Memorial Church, 36th and Trinity streets, on Friday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Emily Woody, general chairman of the seal drive, has announced that an outstanding speaker will highlight this program, and that more detailed information will be available next week.

Area Fills 55 Percent of Chest Quota

Like the postman's cry of "neither sleet or rain stops the mail" Community Chest volunteers will not be handcuffed by the elements neither fog nor smog has stopped them from completing their assignments.

South Central Community Chest volunteers have posted a 55 per cent mark in their collections to date.

Breakdown shows that District 5 and 6 have solicited $10,901 while district 8 has garnered $1,048. Total goal for the area is 27,267.

NAACP Slates Youth Meeting

NEW YORK—The second annual National Youth Legislative Conference will be held on the campus of Howard University in Washington, next Feb. 3-6, Herbert L. Wright, NAACP youth secretary, announced this week.

The young people will devote themselves to an intensive study of the problems of school integration stemming from the U. S. Supreme Court decision of May 17 holding public school segregation unconstitutional.

Regular physical examinations are one of the best safeguards against dying of cancer the American Cancer Society warns.

'Rights' Week To Emphasize 5th Amendment

Pageants, radio program, television shows, church sermons and special dramatic sketches will highlight the 1954 observance of Bill of Rights Week, Dec. 9-15, Joe Crail, general chairman, announced Monday.

Actress Diana Lynn will give a special reading about the historic document before the Los Angeles City Council on Tuesday, Dec. 14.

The program, which will feature Radio and TV Announcer Ted Meyers Crail, and Councilman Gibson, will include comment on the Fifth Amendment which is being featured this year.

High school students will present a playlet depicting historical scenes in connection with the Bill of Rights before the County Board of Supervisors on the following day.

According to committee leaders this will be the 14th annual observance of Bill of Rights Week in Southern California.

The week commemorates the 163rd anniversary of the ratification of the first ten amendments to the U.S. Constitution on Dec. 15, 1791.

Wilkins, Labor Secretary, Is Guild Speaker

Loren Miller, attorney and Eagle publisher will serve as master of ceremonies when the Los Angeles Urban League Guild presents Assistant Secretary of Labor J. Ernest Wilkins as principal speaker at a forum and reception marking the Guild's third anniversary observance Sun., Dec. 5, at 3 o'clock. The affair will be held at the Westside Jewish Community Center, 5870 West Olympic blvd.

Wilkins will discuss labor problems as they affect the local community.

Besides being a Phi Beta Kappa, Wilkins is a member of the Illinois Bar, belongs to the Cook County Bar Association, the National Bar Association, the Chicago Bar Association and the American Judicature Society. Elected to membership in the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity while at the University of Chicago, Wilkins served as Grand Keeper of Records and Exchequer from 1922 until 1947, and as Grand Polemarch between 1947 and 1950. He is a Mason and a member of the Knights of Pythias.



JOINS INSURANCE FIRM . . . Ernie Banks, Chicago Cubs shortstop, joined the Dallas sales staff of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company this week. The firm is the largest Negro-owned and operated insurer west of the Rockies. Banks follows other outstanding sports figures who view insurance as a career, including Ralph Kiner.

NAACP Branch Set Up at Scene Of School Riot

NEW YORK—A new branch of the NAACP has just been chartered in Greenbrier County, W Va., in which is located White Sulphur Springs, which attained national publicity in September when race riots were narrowly averted over the school integration issue.

The school board caved in to pressure when white parents and students demonstrated against the entrance of Negro pupils into the formerly all-white high school, and authorities reinstated the segregation pattern.

Death Claims 2 in Bay Area

Funeral services for Nathanie Campbell, 60, of 1547 Euclid street, Santa Monica, were held Tuesday, Nov. 30, in the Calvary Baptist Church of Santa Monica, with W. P. Carter speaking the eulogy.

A resident of Santa Monica since 1917, Campbell is survived by three sons, Claude, Kenneth and Phillip, and a daughter, Geraldine. Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Charity Clark of Compton, Mrs. Callie Frost and Mrs. Evelyn Moore of Santa Monica.

Interment will be at Woodlawn Cemetery, with Spalding Mortuary officiating.

Services were held Nov. 29 from the Calvary Baptist Church for Mrs. Harriet Greer, 91 years of age.

Mrs. Greer came to Santa Monica in 1947 from Butler, Ga. Her surviving relatives are Mrs. Charlie Fortune, daughter, and Clotile Fortune, granddaughter.

The Rev. W. P. Carter read the eulogy, Spalding's Mortuary officiated with interment at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Negro-Hating Town Picked

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ciation and chairman of its executive board, refused to invite Brownell because of his role in the school segregation cases.

Jack Stewart, manager of Camelback Inn, said he was "not surprised" at the decision to move the convention. In a prepared statement he declared:

Choosey

"We are happy to abide by the decision of the Attorneys General to cancel their meeting at Camelback Inn.

"The Attorneys General as late as Monday night would have been willing to come to Camelback Inn had I submitted to extreme pressure from the Anti-Defamation League to change our policy of guest selection.

"This guest policy has been to accept some Jewish guests for our conventions and a very few selected Jewish guests during our regular guest season.

"It is true, however, that ever since our opening in 1936 only a handful of Jewish guests have been here each year as we have found from experience that our guests have asked us to stick to an almost completely restricted policy in order to enjoy their continued patronage.

"Consequently Monday night I refused a final plea from the Attorney General's office in Chicago to change our policy to taking many Jewish guests and therefore I am not surprised at the decision which takes the meeting to White Sulphur Springs.

"We respect the right of the Attorneys General to make this decision just as we had hoped they would respect our right to run our own business and to set our own business policies.

"One of the things we regret most is that Phoenix and Arizona will not reap the benefits that a convention of this importance would surely bring."

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DANCING HANDS—The [illegible] Child with Dancing Hands [illegible]

Active Support On Integration Urged

PHILADELPHIA — A proposal for active support for individuals and groups which seek to implement the Supreme Court ruling on school integration was made here last week during an emergency conference of 130 delegates called together by the NAACP.

Roy Wilkins, NAACP administrator, reiterated the association's opposition to "gradual" integration.

Paradoxical

"We do not believe," he told the delegates, "that our entire Bill of Rights is an open-ended package of glittering generalities [illegible]

Proposals

Civil Liberties Head to Keynote FEPC Meeting

Dr. Eason Monroe, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, will keynote the FEPC Conference which has been called for Sunday, Dec. 12, at Harman Methodist church by a committee of community newspapers of which the California Eagle is [illegible]

Dr. Monroe heads a list of distinguished sponsors [illegible] FEPC including State Senator Rodney Brown, Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins, [illegible] John Harn, [illegible] Speaker [illegible] an FEPC Office in Los Angeles [illegible] Governor Goodwin [illegible] FEPC [illegible] FEPC [illegible] FEPC [illegible] FEPC [illegible] Committee [illegible]



GOOD SUBJECT—Reverend [illegible] [illegible]



Walter White Leaves Hospital

NEW YORK—Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, has returned to his East Side residence where he is "doing well," his physicians report.

The NAACP executive was admitted to New York Hospital on Oct. 12. He remained there until Nov. 20.

Although showing steady improvement, White is not yet permitted to see visitors.

Urban League Slates Open House Dec. 12

The Los Angeles Urban League in its new quarters at 3839 S. Western Ave., will be opened formally to the public on Sunday, Dec. 12, from 4 to 7 p. m. Plans for the special program are now being completed, it [illegible] states George A. Beasley, Jr., League president. The Open House affair precedes the League's Annual Membership Campaign.

The League is a social service agency composed of a volunteer group of citizens associated together to improve the inter-racial and interracial climate of the community and specifically the economic and social conditions of Negroes and other minorities. The program of the League is five fold—employment and industrial relations, vocational guidance, housing, health, education, and race relations.

Wesley R. Brazier, League executive director, pointed out that the League accomplishes its objectives through social work processes, investigation individual and group counseling, public education, conference and community planning.

CANCER MEETING

Ways and means of waging a stronger fight against cancer will be considered by leading citizens from throughout the county at a noon meeting Tuesday, December 7 at American Legion Stadium, County Branch [illegible] Angeles.

STORM DRAIN

[illegible] of the $2,500,000 Long Beach Northeast Storm Drain started Monday.

Wesley Wells Asks Court For Freedom

Child with Dancing Hands To Be Presented in Soiree

ALLEN, RETIRING HEAD OF NAACP, HONORED

SANTA MONICA — E. G. Allen, retiring president [illegible] as the recipient of several honors at last Friday's [illegible] of the NAACP [illegible] selected Miss Sadie

Woman Hangs Self in Home

Rambling

Smog to Be Discussed at Forum Meet

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Editorial

California Eagle

Loren Miller, Editor and Publisher

The Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. FEPC on local, state and national levels.
2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. Representation in Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy

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Appeasement Won't Work

Attorney General Brownell in his brief for the government as a Friend of the Court in the School Segregation cases seem to us to have gone out of his way in an effort to placate the die hard Southerners. His success in that direction may be gauged from the fact that Governor James Byrnes of South Carolina hailed it as a concession to the South.

In essence, the attorney general urged the Supreme Court to open the door to gradualist schemes and to leave the supervision of desegregation to the local federal district courts. There is merit in leaving the supervision of desegregation to the local courts as the NAACP brief recognizes. However, a time limit should be set for compliance and we believe that the NAACP's proposal that sets September 1956 as the outside limit for compliance is a reasonable plan that will recommend itself to any school board that wishes to obey the mandate of the Court.

The gradualism envisaged by the South is fraught with the grave danger that it will turn to obstructionism. What the South wants is a plan that will leave it free to pursue its old Separate But Equal way. Such men as Governors Talmadge, Byrnes and White have no intention of obeying the law and they believe that delay will serve their purpose.

The NAACP is quite correct when it points out that every day that a Negro child is required to attend a Jim Crow school is a day in which he has been deprived of his Constitutional right and in which he has been subjected to the hardships which Chief Justice Warren says segregation imposes on him.

Social scientists have long recognized the fact that the best and easiest way to break from segregation is to do it in a forthright manner without temporizing and without apology.

The attorney general will live to learn that there is no way to appease the South. The Dixiecrats, like Communists and the Fascists, regard every compromise as a sign of weakness and as a signal to press for extension of their own views.

The Supreme Court has declared the law of the land. The South must be told in no uncertain terms that it must obey that law, not ten years from now but now.

New Rule For Travelers

The proposal of an Interstate Commerce Commission examiner that the Commission order the end of segregation in interstate travel is one that should be acted on without delay.

The examiner also found as a fact that railroad station facilities are integral parts of travel accomodations and he urged the Commission to terminate racial segregation in all stations that serve the interstate traveler.

The recommendations are the logical conclusions to be drawn from the Supreme Court's decision in the dining car cases. In those cases Justice Burton pointed out that segregation of Negro diners served no purpose except to draw pointed attention to racial differences and to impose disabilities on Negro travelers.

The Interstate Commerce Act specifically forbids any carrier to "subject any particular person . . . to any undue or unreasonable prejudice or disadvantage in any respect whatsoever." The Supreme Court interpreted that language to mean that segregation in dining cars violates the Act.

It is plain that any kind of racial segregation subjects Negroes to "prejudice and disadvantage" and the Commission should order the carriers to end all segregation.

Such an order would affect not only railroads in the Deep South but would hit the Southern Pacific right here in Los Angeles. The SP has been, and still is, segregating Negro passengers in Los Angeles when they use its trains to New Orleans.

Have You Given?

The Community Chest hasn't reached its goal as yet and is redoubling its efforts to persuade everybody to give what's fair.

If each of us had followed the Chest slogan this year the goal would have been reached a long time ago. The trouble is that all too many of us think small, contributions aren't important and fail to give anything at all. The result is that the Chest has a tough time meeting the quota.

All kinds of organizations in this community look to the Chest for support. One of the best known of them is the Urban League. Most of us take the League and its good works for granted without much thought of where it gets the funds necessary to do the job it does. It couldn't function without Chest support.

There are other examples of Chest supported agencies that help all of us. None of those organizations can get the help it needs unless all of us give what's fair to the Chest.

If you haven't given to the Chest why not decide now what's fair and give your share? The gift will be a good investment in your own future.

Buy NAACP Seals Today

One of the most painless methods of supporting the NAACP is to buy Holiday Seals sold by the organization every year.

The practice of using Holiday Seals on Christmas mail is an old one that almost everybody follows. What better Holiday Seals could be used than those sold by the NAACP?

There are some fifty thousand Negro heads of families in this community. If each of them bought only one dollar's worth of seals the Association would have a substantial sum of money that would go a long ways toward providing enough funds to enable the West Coast Region of the NAACP to do the job that lies ahead of us in 1955.

The NAACP Holiday Seal drive is in full swing. Why not do your part, today, and invest a dollar in seals that will at once be consonant with the Holiday Season and help the NAACP prod America a little further toward its goal of complete democracy for all Americans?

No More Minstrels

Minstrel shows are taboo in California schools, according to the district attorney of San Joaquin county.

The ruling is a sensible one, and a good one.

It should sound the death knell for performances that offend good taste and serve no purpose except to present a stereotyped kind of show that has long since gone out of style on the American stage.

Most people who plan these minstrel shows do so without any understanding that they are offending fellow Americans. As private citizens they have the right to be dull and uncomprehending but they have no right to use the public schools to poke fun at and heap ridicule on other American citizens.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

J. Rosamond Johnson's death in Manhattan at the age of 81 marked "finis" to a notable period in the development of the American Negro. An old master of the entertainment world, J. Rosamond was as outstanding in his specialty as was his more widely known brother, James Weldon Johnson.

The brothers started their careers as collaborators, writing song hits and light operas in partnership with a third luminary, Bob Cole. James Weldon moved out into the broader field of interracial statesmanship.



Lester Granger

Meanwhile, the firm of Cole and Johnson became almost as well known in the early part of this century as Rogers and Hammerstein are today—and for the same reason: mastery of the art of entertainment.

Few Know

Some of the Johnson masterpieces are either forgotten today, or J. Rosamond's connection with them has passed from public memory. Most of those who sing the National Negro Anthem know that James Weldon Johnson wrote the beautiful words; few know that J. Rosamond was responsible for the equally inspiring music.

The old song, "Oh, Didn't He Ramble" is a real antiquity except to 60-year-olders of today, but quartettes still harmonize on "The Old Flag Never Touched the Ground." They were Johnson productions as were "Under the Bamboo Tree," "Since You Went Away," and a dozen other songs sung and hummed and loved by millions in the early part of this century.

Opposed Stereotype

What made J. Rosamond Johnson and his partners unique for their day was that they fought successfully against a stage stereotype. They came along at the turn of the century, when the minstrel show was the rage.

The burnt-cork stereotype not only distorted the natural humor of Negro comedians into a grotesque routine; it also pushed Negro comedians off the stage to make place for cork-blackened whites who gave their interpretation of how Negroes were supposed to behave. And if today's generation of colored people resent the racial stereotypes offered by Hollywood, "They ain't seen nothing," compared with the old minstrel shows composed solely of slap-stick yak-yak and kyah-kyah.

Tuneful and Gay

J. Rosamond Johnson, with his partners, did break with this unholy tradition. Their songs, and, later, the Cole and Johnson vaudeville skits were tuneful and gay, were humorous and romantic, were as unminstrel-like as could be imagined, and were successful. The Cole and Johnson team were the toast of the East and of many European cities. Their success was the first opening of opportunity's door for today's colored stars of stage, screen and concert hall.

It makes no difference that many of those who benefit from today's changed order had never heard of J. Rosamond Johnson until they read of his death. Many music students have never heard of the Music School Settlement in Harlem which he helped to found.

A Personality

Most Negro Korea veterans, believe it or not, have never heard of the old "Fighting Fifteenth" regiment of New York's National Guard, of World War I fame and predecessor to the present 369th Group. J. Rosamond was an officer of the Fifteenth.

He was music director for London's Grand Opera House before World War I. He was quite a man was J. Rosamond, so much that I can't remember ever hearing a wise crack about the "Rosamond" part of his name.

He was a personality, a name to conjure with in a period when men like himself meant more to racial progress than at any time before or since. Hats off at the passing of a pioneer.

One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

MEET MR. CLAUDE E. McKINNEY

If you have ever met Mr. Claude Ellsworth McKinney we feel sure that he has tried or succeeded in selling you a membership in the NAACP. He is just like [illegible] that although he is an excellent sign painter and does that for a living. However, he is ardently interested in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People as it has been ever since we have known him.



Leon Steward

Mr. McKinney keeps very busy with his sign painting and it was difficult for us to get his story. Nevertheless he gave us his story one day and, if we can do a good job on it we are sure that you will find it interesting.

A Mississippian

Our hero was born in Anquilla, 47 miles from Vicksburg, Miss. He studied at two private schools before reaching high school. After high school he went to Tuskegee Institute to study architecture and wheel-wrighting. After graduating young McKinney decided to work in a furniture factory.

He started in the furniture factory as a laborer at $1 per day and worked up to a point where they paid him as a mechanic at $3.75 per day, which was quite a sum for a white man to pay a Negro at that time. He remained there for 10 years, during which time in 1904 he married the charming Miss Emma Rebecca Thomas.

He quit the job to work in the post office. After a year in the post office he left again to accept a position with a fraternal insurance company which carried him over Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas.

Supreme Organizer

After a while he became the Supreme Organizer and kept the position for four years. He left that post to work in a railroad blacksmith shop so as to develop his muscles. But he did not get much exercise as they gave him the job of taking orders in the reclamation department of the Illinois Central Railroad.

After four years with the railroad company, Mr. McKinney decided to go home and open a cabinet repair shop. This was a successful venture and he did well but he felt his health slipping. He took a train to go to see a doctor but missed the train when he got off at a stop on the way, and when he boarded another car it took him to New Orleans.

It was necessary to find work there. His first job was in a saloon for two weeks, at the Elks Club for four weeks and the Checker club for one year. He decided to send for his wife and family.

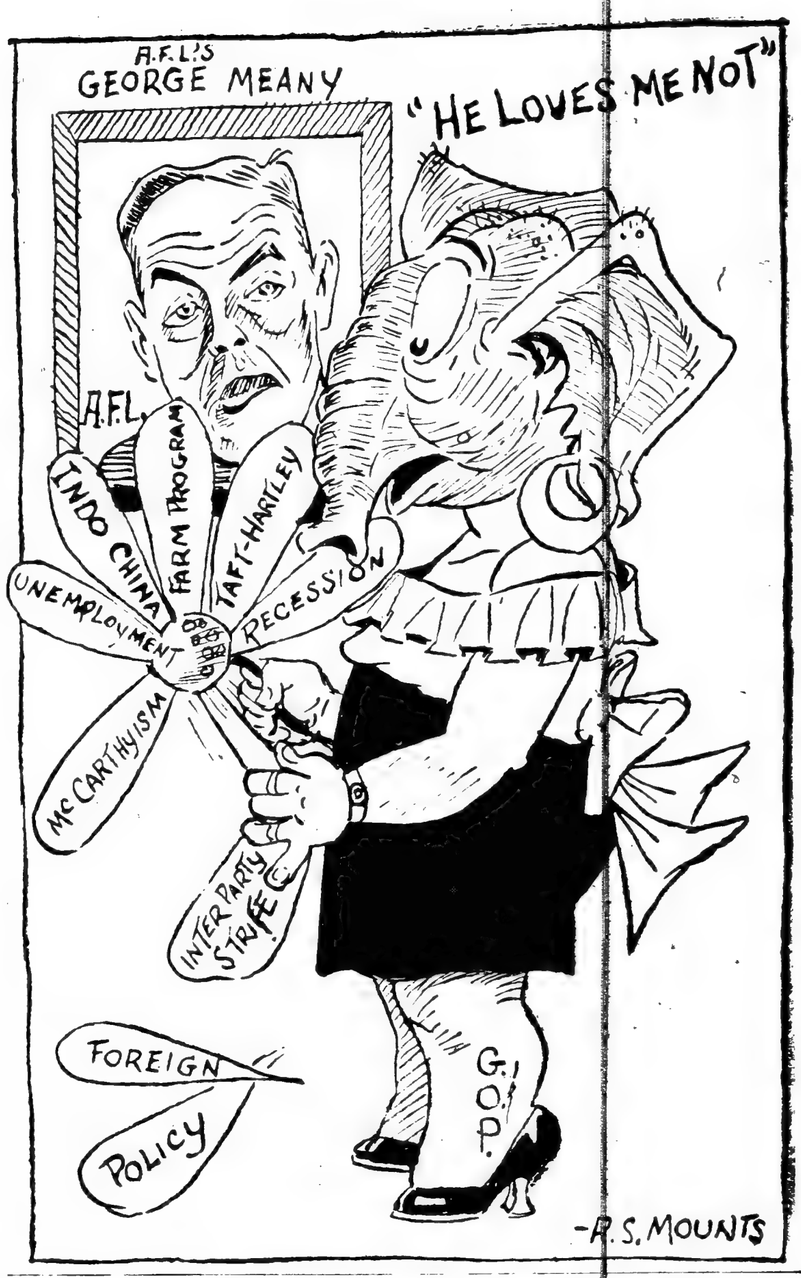
California Bound

When they arrived he was working at the Appomattocks Club. He raised the question, "How would you like to go to California?" His wife consented and he got a job as a waiter on a California-bound train. They had five girls to take with them.

In 1917 the McKinney family arrived in Los Angeles. World War I was in progress and our hero went to work at the ship yards. When the war was over they had him paint a sign. They were so pleased with the sign that he decided to take a sign painting course through the International Correspondence School. When he had finished the course he set up a shop in the rear of 1600 S. Central avenue. In 1922 he moved to 1211 E. 18th street and he has been there ever since. His home fronts on Central avenue.

Veep

By the way, he is now the vice-president of the NAACP—that man, Claude Ellsworth McKinney. The little girls? They are now Mrs. Creola Banks, married to Mr. Gola Banks of Victorville. Mrs. Emma Kate Allison, whose husband is dead, lives with her father. Julia B. is married to Mr. Thomas Walker; Melba is married to Mr. Frank Hills; Mrs. Fay E. Traylor lives in San Francisco; Wyletta is married to Mr. George Harpole and Mr. Claude E. McKinney, Jr., and four of his sisters live in Los Angeles. What a man. What a man is Claude E. McKinney!!!



Treatment Is Imperative to Combat VD

ROY O. GILBERT, M.D.
County Health Officer

There is some controversy on the subject of the importance of venereal disease control but the VD specialist insists that the venereal diseases still constitute the number one communicable disease health problem in the nation. The origin of the difference of opinion on the matter exists in the interpretation given to statistical data.

According to the California State Health Department's Annual Report of 1951-52, the war on venereal diseases in California is about two-thirds won. However, many VD experts point out that such statements are made after comparing the rates of peak years with those of the present.

Trend Downward

These experts also point to the fact that as late as 1953 the venereal disease rates increased in 17 states and the District of Columbia and that the reason for the conclusions in the California report may be due to slackened effort both in case-finding and reporting.

Whatever the precise truth of the matter, the fact does remain that the reported rate of syphilis in the United States has dropped from 117 per 100,000 population to 160 during the last decade, and that the trend still seems to be downward. Los Angeles county follows the trend for so far this year approximately 400 fewer cases of syphilis were found than for the same period last year.

No Complacency

Whatever the statistics are, one who develops complacency about the venereal diseases because of the effectiveness of present day treatment is most unwise. Like termites quietly going about their work of destruction, so do spirochetes (syphilis germs) go about the business of attacking the human body. As the disease progresses, any organ including the heart may be affected or the brain tissues and spinal cord destroyed. In 10 to 20 years, insanity, paralysis, loss of muscular control, blindness or deafness may occur and as in cases past diagnosis of deaths result from severe cases.

Through the public schools also attacks the venereal disease. Syphilis germs and if it manages to enter the world at all, the infant may be mentally deficient, crippled or blind. Yet any baby born of a syphilitic mother has an excellent chance of being sound and healthy if treatment is started before the fifth month of pregnancy and even if started later, the chances are still good.

Early Symptoms

The early symptoms of syphilis may resemble hives, heat rash or measles soon disappear even without treatment and the victim develops a false sense of security. In a very small number of cases spontaneous cure does occur but the risk of going untreated is enormous indeed.

Less serious but more numerous are the cases of gonorrhea. A common cause of sterility, this disease attacks the internal organs particularly in women and may be a cause of chronic ill health.

Highly Contagious

Both diseases are highly contagious but, since the germs quickly die outside the body, spread is usually through intimate contact. Syphilis may be contracted concomitantly, however, from the sharing of such articles as cups and towels with persons in the infectious stage of the disease. Syphilis germs may also enter the body through cuts or abrasions in the skin. Such instances as these are rare.

Since penicillin was first released for civilian use in 1947, treatment of these diseases has become much more simple and the cure assured. Previously, treatment for syphilis dragged on for 12 to 18 months or longer; now, when treated in its early stages it may be cured in a matter of days. Gonorrhea responds to the drug even more rapidly.

Galvanic help and education are needed in order to stamp out VD. The penalty for the ignorant individual is unusually severe. To know the facts and fail to seek medical advice for any reason whatsoever is to merit Puck's indictment of the human race. "Lord, what fools these mortals be."

Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

Women I just don't get.

They are wonderful creatures. Couldn't do without them and all that sort of stuff. But women I just don't get.

Take hats, for example. A woman just can't go this place or that place without a hat. They've got to wear a hat to church, to a banquet, to a wedding, to a funeral. Not just any kind of hat, mind you—but a special kind of hat—though some of them are nothing more than a square piece of material pinned down to the hair.

And Pocketbooks

So they sit in a church, or a banquet hall, or a meeting all dressed up—with their hats on. Consider the hue and cry that's raised when we gents are a little slow lifting our prides and joys from our domes after we get inside. If we just hesitate the stares will bare our heads for us.

Like I said, women I don't get.

Then take this business of pocketbooks or purses, if you please. A cardinal rule of femininity is that a woman and her purse are never parted. I remember tossing a lady's handbag from the front seat to the back seat of the car and you would have thought I had, instead, walked boldly into the ladies' powder room. I have yet to hear the end of this criminal deed.

Booby Traps

Of course, what somebody ought to get up enough nerve to do is to toss all these booby traps into the incinerator. Women can never find anything among the fantastic collection of ladies' aids they carry in their purses. They never know where to put the beastly things when they are out. At a banquet, I often find myself cutting alligator leather instead of beef.

Why can't women have pockets just like men to carry their essentials in? Why must they tote around these expensive suitcases everywhere they go and why must they hold on to them like they contained uranium? 'Course, if women did away with handbags, then they wouldn't have anything that they couldn't wear their new shoes with.

Or Gloves

Gloves. Pray tell why it's necessary for women to CARRY gloves. I don't know if I have ever seen a woman wearing a pair of gloves but they wouldn't be found dead without them. Well, I guess you've got to have something to swat the flies with.

And then, dear, (I know the sisters dropped out long ago) there's this business about formal gowns. Can you imagine us members of the stronger sex changing tuxedos every time we went to a dance?

Imagine showing up in a pink tux with a plunging neck line. Or a blue and bisque (whatever that is) creation with billowing trousers. And just imagine us wearing the same tux to the Lizards' ball that we wore to the Tadpoles' shindig. It just ain't done.

And that's why, women, I don't get.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Whether it is true or not, I feel that you should be informed of a rumor which has reached my ears. It seems that the major plank in Dr. H. Claude Hudson's campaign for the NAACP presidency is his avowed disapproval of Communist infiltration in the organization. If this rumor is correct, I feel that he has embarked on a course that is very dangerous to the NAACP.

The enemies of the NAACP could ask for nothing better than that he be elected. Then they could say, "Of course it's a Commie outfit. Even their president admits it." Apparently, Dr. Hudson believes in "All for one," but not "One for ALL." Not if he's the one.

Sincerely,
T. A. BORDEAUX.

Christmas cards and packages for delivery in Los Angeles should be mailed before December 14.



HONORED—Mother Woods of the Tri-angular Church of Truth was honored last week in two days and festiva...

Elders Black and Prichett Leaders of Bay Area Church

The Delaware Avenue Church 18th and Delaware streets, Santa Monica, is under the leadership of Elder Dennis Black, the former pastor of the 31st street Seventh Day Adventist Church of San Diego, an... Capt. Prichett, assistant pastor, w... is former y an instructor of the Los Angeles Bible Academy.

The Welfare Workers of Delaware Avenue Church, under the guidance of Mrs. Layetta Ja... joined recently with 500 representatives of other Southern Adventist Churches in Lynn... in the Southern California Conference Federated Dorcas Rally.

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Re... were special guests of the ev... Dr. Re... is the head of Seventh Day Adventist Korean Sanitarium and Hospital Cor...

Mrs. Re... feeds two orphan babies in Seoul, Korea.

Dr. Re... was presented a... and a... for Korea, and Mrs. Re... was given ... layettes for the orphan babies.

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Evangelist Edmonds In 2 Week Revival At Lotus Temple

Rev. Acria L. Edmonds, noted evangelist, will begin a two weeks revival at Lotus Temple ... 1874 W. Jefferson Blvd. Sunday, Dec. 5, at 11 a.m. Rev. Edmonds is a dynamic preacher ... has many years experience ... Spirit-filled evangelist since the age ...

Sick people for the sick and ... miracles have been performed in the meetings.

Gospel singers will appear each night. Services begin at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. A. A. Smith is the pastor.

John Crown To Give Concert

John Crown, English born American pianist who has studied and performed in all parts of Europe, Australia, and the United States.

Head of the piano department at the University of Southern California Music School, Mr. Crown is also a composer of ... He has appeared at Royal Albert Hall, London, and ... Symphony Orchestra. He ... Association in ... to send a little sun... children of the ham...

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CHURCH Bulletin

By Donna Pree Tee

Grateful Appreciation

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Hamilton Methodist Church had its Annual Tea Sunday, Nov. 21, at the YWCA Hospitality House on USC Campus.

The guild is most grateful to the guest hostesses, the participants of the program, Scout Troop No. 882 and the public for efforts in making the tea a success.

Mothers Club Dinner

The Mothers Club of Saint Patrick's Church, 1046 E. 34th street, had a very successful Thanksgiving dinner and raffle. The dinner netted $125. The school children of the parish sold $70 worth of tickets and the Altar Society almost $40.

Lucky winners of the turkey raffle were Mrs. N. Easley, Mrs. W. N. Gaskin, Mr. B. Trosper, and Miss D. Hebert.

Former Prof. Preaches

Dr. L. B. Ross, a former professor at the Jarvis Christian ... delivered the pre-Thanksgiving message at the Christian Church, ... and Hooper Avenue. His ... was "Gratitude."

Cathedral Choir Sings

The Cathedral Choir of People's Independent Church will present the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah on Sunday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m.

The choral group will be accompanied by an organ and a string ensemble.

'Soul Saving' Revival

A "soul saving" revival will be conducted at the King Solomon Baptist Church, Central Ave. at 17th St., Dec. 6 through Dec. 12.

The evangelist, Rev. N. J. Kirkpatrick, well known in the ... is from Long Beach. Rev. O. J. Pellescleaux is pastor.

Victory Airs Musicale

The Victory Airs, the well known singing group of Victory Baptist Church, will render a ... program at the Strangers Rest Baptist Church, corner of 23rd and Stanford, Rev. E. ... is pastor, Dec. 12 at 3:30 ...

The musicale will help the ... Service Association in ... to send a little sun... children of the ham...

Virginia A. Strait is president of the Victory Airs and assistant ... of the Polo Sunshine Ass...

Church Spending Over 2½ Million On Construction

GLENDALE — Seventh-day Adventists will spend more than $2,500,000 in the next 12 months for new churches and schools, according to a report released recently by R. R. Bietz, president of the Southern California Conference.

Dr. Henderson of 2nd Baptist Example of Good Leadership

Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, the able leader of Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith, is an outstanding example of progressive religious leadership.

He has pastored his congregation of 1900 loyal members for nearly 14 years.

During that time, the church liquidated an $83,000 church debt in 15 months. Rev. Henderson has built a valuable parsonage.

The Second Baptist Church is sponsoring the Community Center that is located next door to the church. It has four dormitories for working girls and aged women.

Rev. Henderson is known for his many civic and benevolent deeds to Christian and sinner alike.

He is very active in the NAACP and is a member of the executive board.

Rev. Henderson is a family man with four sons and a devoted wife.

Though he is the holder of many degrees from various colleges and universities including a Bachelor of Divinity degree, Rev. Henderson is modest, kind and tolerant. Rev. Henderson is considered by his parishioners and those who know him as an example of how the Father must have expected His servants to walk as demonstrated on the life he lives before his people and his God.



Rev. J. Raymond Henderson

Women's Council To Celebrate Anniversary

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Sunday, December 5 marks the beginning of the 20th year since the founding of the National Council of Negro Women.

The entire week of December 5 will find local councils in all parts of the country, active, conducting public meetings, appearing on TV and radio programs, sponsoring teas and other social events in observance of this most significant date.

Highlighting the series of events will be a special message from the founder, President Emeritus, Mrs. Mary M. Leod Bethune, who will speak on the regular weekly program of the United Negro College Fund, over the ABC network on Sunday, December 5, at 7:30 a.m. The message from Mrs. Bethune to council women everywhere will be broadcast from her Daytona Beach, Florida, home on the campus of Bethune-Cookman College.

Mrs. Bethune, the author of many "firsts" in her long and brilliant career, is the Founder of Bethune-Cookman College and a member of the United Negro College Fund. In addition to Daytona Beach, the event and to make a presentation to Mrs. Bethune from the thousands of council women whom she represents will be Mrs. William Thomas, Massachusetts, the third national president of the Council.

Record Mail Expected for Xmas rush

Postmaster Otto K. Olesen predicted this week that a record breaking load of Christmas mail—approximately 25 million holiday greeting cards and 13,000,000 gift packages—will be handled at the Los Angeles Post Office during the next few weeks.

The local post office is ready for its big annual rush Olesen said, but urged the public to shop and mail early to avoid the last minute holiday rush.

On-time delivery for Christmas can be assisted by mailing out-of-town gifts and greetings before Dec. 11, and those expected his servants to walk that air mail packages and greetings sent by air should be mailed before Dec. 20.

Close to 3000 extra workers and 7000 temporary employees have been hired to help the regular work force handle the mountain of Christmas mail.

DAPs CONCERT CHORAL

The Los Angeles Police Department-sponsored "Deputy Auxiliary Police Band" presented its Second Annual Concert on Wednesday, December 1, 1954, at 7:45 p.m.

Job Center Appoints Medics To Advisory Staff

Dr. Frank R. Ries, Chief of Health Service, Veteran Administration Center, and Dr. Marion P. Matson, Chief of Veterans Administration Center, Long Beach, were appointed to the Advisory Committee of Los Angeles only Employment Center.

Dr. B. Carpenter, Executive Director of the ... Committee, announced appointments of Dr. Frank Zetas, Dr. Victor Hoag, Dr. Mary Longerich and Mrs. Jo Gaynes, Dr. Ella ... Medical Consultant ... Department of Education, B.P.W. Los Angeles was ... Rotary member of ...

Mother Woods Feted by Members

In a remarkable demonstration, spontaneous and obviously sincere, the large congregation of the Triangular Church of Truth, last week bestowed triple honors on its pastor, Rev. Pearl C. Woods, generally and affectionately known as "Mother Woods." The three honors included a surprise birthday reception for her, after the Thanksgiving morning services. The services were marked by the presentation of a Doctorate of Metaphysics to the pastor and the naming of church members for the year's missionary fund-raising campaign with beautiful Bible-shaped collection banks for field receipts of voluntary contributions. "Save Our Youth" is their slogan.

OBITUARIES

Janola Humpton, [illegible] W. 61st street. Services held Nov. 22 from the Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Rev. Bessie Whaley ... daughter, Conner Johnson offi...

Baby Hamilton, 1416 W. 37th ... Services held Saturday ... Mrs. Thelma Hamilton ... Nov. 26 from Funeral Home ...

Isiah Thomas, 737 E. 36th ... Services held Nov. 22 from the Mount Zion Baptist Church. Rev. ... officiating. Survived by wife ...

John J. Smother, [illegible] Wa... Services Nov. 26 from the Holy Gospel Interdenominational Tabernacle. Memorial Park cemetery. Conner-Johnson ... directors.

James Ruffins, [illegible] E. 43rd place. Holy Nativity Church of Los Angeles. Graveside services Ruffins ... Rosedale Cemetery. Survived by ... Texas. Angelus in charge of ... services.

Baby Bobby Jackson, 867 E. ... place. Services from the Ivory Chapel Nov. 26. Surviving relatives Mattie B. Brooks ... mother. Conner-Johnson Company.

Alma Thresa Cuerton, 1612 ... street. Died Nov. 23 in the Presbyterian Hospital. Services pending. Hardeman ... Services from the 7th Day Church of Monrovia ... officiated.

Henry Johnson, 1602 E. 23rd street. Services from the Ivory Chapel of Conner-Johnson Mortuary, Nov. 27. Surviving relative: Wesley Johnson, wife.

Church Deadline

All church news and pictures must be in the office of the California Eagle before 5 p.m. each Monday. Persons handling church news are urged to meet this deadline. Late copy cannot be considered for publication in the Eagle.

Independent's Music Festival Fetes 180 Voices of Youth

The Cathedral Choir of People's Independen. Church of Christ will sponsor a Festival of Youth Music, featuring 180 voices, at the church Sunday evening at 7:30. Those choirs to appear are: The Tartar Choir of Compton Jr. College, Lillian Johnston directing; El Monte High School Choir, Gene Simmons directing; and the Jefferson High School Choir, directed by Lawrence Larsen. The Youth Planning Board of the church has arranged a reception, to take place after the program in the annex.

Sunday has been set aside as the day to launch the "Back to Sunday School" campaign. Classes have been scheduled for 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Open for those of all ages.

At the 11 a.m. service, Rev. Dawkins will speak on "Divine Revelation to Mothers."



Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins

Five Watts Adventist Girls Win Music Scholarships

Talent Festival winners [illegible] Adventist Church were: Yvonne Richards, 7923 Antwerp Ave.; Naomi Dennison, 11406 Alabama St.; Claudia Dent, 856 East 115th St.; Carmella Stephens, 9506 Zamora Ave.; Donna Matthews, 620 East 117th St., and Muriel Jefferson, 9417 Parmalee Ave., who received top award ribbons from John Knipschild, education director of the Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, following their prize-winning performance at the annual Southern California Fall Talent Festival of church youth at Pasadena's Civic Auditorium Saturday.

The girls are students at the Adventists' Los Angeles Academy and won the awards for their sextet performance of "A Thought Like Music" by Brahms.

More than 3,000 persons attended the annual church youth talent conclave. Winners of the event were awarded music scholarships based on individual ability and need.

Hamilton Choir On 'Angelus Hour'

Sunday is Communion Sunday at Hamilton, 18th and Naomi, and also the first Sunday in the Advent. Hamilton starts the month of December on the air, as church of the month, sponsored by the Angelus Funeral Home. The broadcasts will be centered around the Christmas Story. The first of the messages is entitled: "Faith In The Advent" (Luke 1:5-14). The Senior Choir will sing and their director, Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, will do the announcing.

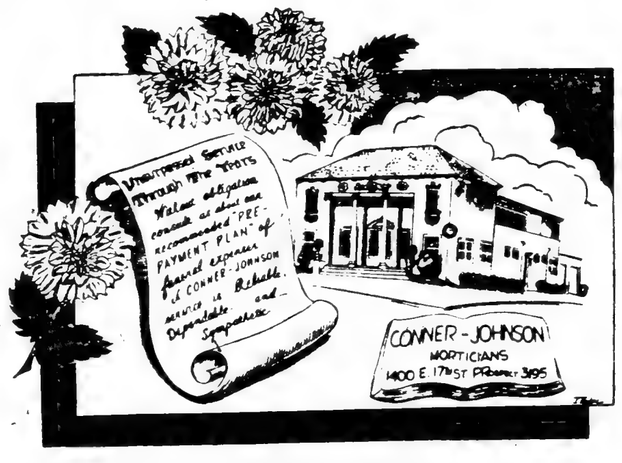
The 10:45 a.m. morning worship will feature the pastor, Rev. J. N. Doggett, speaking on the subject, "Preparation For Things To Come."

The Young Peoples' and Senior Choirs, directed by Xenia Boone, Sylvanus Lott, and A. C. Bilbrew, respectively, will furnish the music.

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PREP SCOREBOARD

By Al Chism

SPORTS

GAME OF THE WEEK:—
Manual-Fremont

With the City and C.I.F. playoffs underway, football for the 1954 season is on the way out (and a good one it was too), so the Preps have moved inside to the hardwoods.

The league loops got underway last Friday with several top games on tap.

University High School, last year's City and Western League champs, started off again with a win over Dorsey High, 70-59, on the losers' court. Manual Arts, the Southern League defending champ and runner-up to the city title holders, squeeked by a fighting Fremont five, 57-53 — and I mean squeeked, for I was on hand at this one.

Coach Mercer of Fremont floored a good team, who went into the fray after a perfect practice season with no loses. Trejo, Pathfinder guard, started the fireworks when he hit for two from the floor. Brandon of Manual was fouled and sank his free toss. The Fremont lead was increased as Brown scored to make it 4-1. Stafford fouled Dugan, who missed the free throw, but it was tipped in by McKibben. Fouled during the process, he also made the gifts to put Manual ahead 5-4.

DUGAN OFF SLOWLY

The game was zip and tuck for the first half, with Manual holding the edge of 27-23. In the third quarter the score was tied twice, 27-27 and 29-29. Garcia, Manual's 5' 5" forward, was fouled, made two free throws to put them in front 31-29, and they moved in from here.

"Chuck" Dugan, Manual's 6' 3" center (brother of Larry Dugan, the Pepperdine flash) got off to a slow start the first half but found the range with his hooks, and finished with 17 to top the Toiler scorers. Lewis Fremont forward and high-point man of the game with 18 brought the crowd to their feet with his last-minute shooting, which forced Manual into a stall to maintain their lead. Finals: Manual 57, Fremont 53.

McKibben, Brandon and Garcia all played good ball for Manual, as did Wallace and Trejo for the "Finders."

SERVES NOTICE:—

Coach John Randolph's Jordon Bulldogs, like their football team, got off to a slow start during the practice sessions, but served notice to the Marine League by trimming Gardena, 51-42, on the Gardena court. Lead by Sterling Forbes, 6' 4" center, Stewart and Sims both 6' 3", the Jordons boast plenty height. This trio is bolstered by several members from last year's championship B squad, mainly one Bobby Odum, who is deadly from the floor. Burdett and Jackson also hit the hoop in the Gardena win.

PRE-SEASON CHOICE:—

The Jefferson High School five also gave the Southern League contenders something to look forward to, by beating Washington High, 74-63. Lead by Bruce, Foster and McGill, their rangy center, the trio scored 41 digits between them, so you can look for trouble from the Demo front line.

LAST SEASON:—

Polytechnic High, Eastern League champs last year, who might be playing their last season on the home court before moving, put the skids to South Gate in their opener, 66-41. Green (13), Williams (12) lead the mechanic attack.

ALL-BAY LEAGUE

Santa Monica and Centennial dominated the all-league football team selections picked last week. The race boys who shared the glory were Joe Wade (C), Eddie McNeal (G), Paul Lowe (F.B.), all of Centennial. Jot Poston (T) and Geo. Hughley (E) of Santa Monica. Centennial also placed McCrumby, Sampson, Sloughter, C. McNeal, Williams and Johnson on the second team.

Rommie Loudd Leads UCLA In Pass Catching

The Bruins of UCLA are probably smothered under the pile of honors which we have heaped upon them, but just to be sure that none got lost in the shuffle, here's a little more glory for the hard-hitting Uclans:

Rommie Loud finished the season with top honors in the pass-catching department with 13 for 157 yards and four touchdowns.

Tailback Sam Brown, Oakland's pride and joy, took PCC punt return honors with 10 returns for 262 yards, a 26.2-yard average, and three touchdowns.

In addition, Brown punted four times for a total of 134 yards, completed three of his twelve attempted passes for 54 yards and one TD, netted 135 yards rushing and scored 45 points. Both he and Left End Loudd are Juniors, so watch out next year!

The Bruins, as a team, broke three PCC and nine school records. Coach Sanders' contention that his Bruins' success was a true team effort, is borne out by the fact that no individual records were among those broken.

The highly-regarded UCLA pass defense, which led the nation with a total of 505 yards, set a PCC single game mark in the USC fiasco, by hijacking five Trojan tosses and returning them for a grand total of 167 yards. The previous record was 122 yards by Washington against Oregon in '52.

Two PCC season marks shattered included: (1) the allowance of only 659 yards to opponents via rushing (old mark—715 by USC in '43) and (2) allowance of only 95 first downs by opponents (old record—97 by Cal and UCLA).

Following are the list of UCLA school records set this fall.

	SEASON	OLD RECORD	Uclans set in
Most Points	357	325	1946
[illegible]	30	27	1927
First undefeated untied season			
[illegible] touchdowns	55	50	1946
Most conversions	37	29	1946
Best record (PCC)			
[illegible] touchdowns	95	95	1954
Best [illegible] per play	5.67	4.34	1946

Two Negro Stars On Look Team

NEW YORK—Two Negro grid stars have been chosen for the 1954 Look Magazine All America. The selections were made by the 750-member Football Writers Association of America. They appear in the next issue of Look.

Rugged Calvin Jones, an Iowa guard, and Art Walker, Michigan's giant tackle, were named to the All America for their aggressive, hard-driving line play, Look said in announcing the awards.

The entire Look All America, including Walker and Jones, will fly to New York City on Thursday on a specially chartered Trans World Airlines Constellation for a round of awards, banquets, television and radio appearances.

The players will receive an engraved, specially designed Lord Elgin Clubman watch to commemorate their All America selection at a sports banquet in Gene Leone's famous restaurant. The ceremonies will be broadcast nationally by Harry Wismer over the Mutual Broadcasting System at 6:30 p. m. Friday.

The Look All America will appear on the Jackie Gleason Show (CBS-TV) on Saturday, December 4, and they will receive a white Voit football autographed by every member of the team as souvenirs of the trip.

BRAINY BACK



PLAY-CALLER—Peter Andrews, who calls plays for Centennial, makes ready to take over for Thursday night's battle with Manual in C.I.F. second round play-off.

Morris Says

By JOHNNY MORRIS

The scent of roses is in the air, and somebody must have thrown in a little cologne for good measure, judging by the large number of USC rooters who still have high hopes.

Even many of the sports writers around the city are unconvincingly pretending to believe in miracles. Now, gentlemen. We appreciate your efforts to sell tickets, but let's not be ridiculous. The place will be packed anyway with the nation's Number One (no nation's Nummber One football team. That's right Gentlemen of the Press, I said Number One.

In spite of your attempts to palm off the 35 coaches who make up the UP board of experts as Divine Beings who are the only people able to distinguish between a football game and two-handed solitaire, I just can't force myself to ignore the fact that the other pollsters are sportswriters, sufficient in number to view every major football game played all season.

The nation's top team—oops! Sorry, boys—Ohio State demonstrated last week that she can win without Bobby Watkins, but I think there would be less strain on Woody Hayes' heart if Bobby proved to be in shape come New Year's Day. Also nice to have around will be Lee Williams, Jim Roseboro, and Jack Gibbs in the backfield and Jim Parker at guard.

The Bucks slipped from 14-point favorites to 6-point favorites. Your writer picks the Bucks by 18 points (give or take a conversion).

Grid Contest Set Saturday

Twenty-six stalwarts representing Los Angeles' municipal playgrounds and the top pig skin talent from the County Department of Parks and Recreation, the Catholic Youth Organization, and the Deputy Auxiliary Police will converge on the University of Southern California's Bovard Field next Saturday (Dec 4) at 10:30 a. m. to seek laurels in the City Wide Inter-Agency Championships of the sixth annual Boys Football Passing, Receiving, and Punting Contest, it was reported yesterday.

Announcing that the Saturday morning gridfest will be open to the public without admission charge, Ralph Borrelli, the Recreation and Park Department's director of special events, said that the "stars of the future" set to compete on Bovard Field's greensward won titles or finished runners up in the junior and senior divisions of district contests conducted last Saturday (November 27) by the four participating organizations.

Pirates Try But Cannot Cross Jordan

Jordan High's varsity basketball team were rude hosts to San Pedro Tuesday afternoon, when they sent the pre-season favorites back to the water front with a 64-51 licking.

The first half was a close affair, with both teams playing it close to the vest. As the gun sounded to end the half, Sims, Jordan forward, sank a 30-footer to put the Bulldogs in front by 8 points, and they held all the way.

Forbes, 16, Sims and Burdette with 14, led the Jordon attack. Easters and the Gravett Bros showed for the losers.

The Jordon Babes also scored with a 56-19 win over the Pirate B's. Garrett was high man with 24 while Atkinson stood out for Pedro with 16.

Joe Lewis, ex-Jordon High prep star, now displaying his talents for Compton J. C., was selected as the top Junior College griddet of the 1954 season. Lewis who plays tackle on the Tarter squad will soon be in action against Boise J. C. of Idaho in the Potato Bowl.

Omega Confab Will Ponder Bias Problems

ATLANTA, Ga. — The 41st annual Grand Conclave of the Omega Phi Psi Fraternity will be featured by a one day workshop centered around the subject "America's Challenge: To Implement School Segregation by Understanding and Treating Prejudice."

The educational unit will be moderated by Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President of Morehouse College. Dr. Rufus E. Clement, President of Atlanta University, will lead the discussion on the Negro and his struggle for better educational facilities during the last seventy-five years. Dr. William Boyd, of Atlanta University, will point out the advantages of the increased educational facilities. Robert L. Carter, Assistant Special Counsel of the NAACP Legal Department, will show how desegregations affects the community and will show what impact the Supreme Court decision will have on the other laws upholding segregation in any form. Dr. Margaret J. Butcher, Professor of English at Howard University, will show the need for integration at all levels, and the psychological reaction on children during their formative age.

Jordan Keeps State Crown

After jabbing and running successfully for four rounds and being tagged for two, Don Jordan justified his claim to the California lightheavy crown with a brutal attack upon the head of Manuel Routeria, which left the challenger dazed and bloody in a neutral corner, and gave the champion a seventh round KO.

Referee Abe Roth stopped the brawl when it became apparent that Manny couldn't defend himself.

Centennial Defeats Baldwin Park 13-6 In C.I.F. Playoff

A war was staged on the Baldwin Park reservation Friday night between the Apaches of Centennial, and the Braves of Baldwin Park, in a battle to stay alive in the Central Group C.I.F. playoffs. When the dust cleared (or I should say Fog) the Apaches were on top 13-6.

With the officials almost forced to use fog lights to determine the flip of the coin, which the Cents won, the McNeal twins co-captains for the night elected to kickoff, and the ball game was on.

Conroy, Braves' quarterback, hit center for 3. The next found McCrumby of Centennial knifing in from his line backer spot to nail Tremblay for a 15 yd. loss. Forced to kick, Campbell returned back to his own 45 yard line. Three failing tries at the Baldwin Park line, Thomsson booted. Tremblay ran back to the 25, but an illegal use of hands placed the ball back to the 8 yd. line. Two plays, and another penalty, put the Braves back to the 3. Conroy kicked out and Centennial took over on the 43. The two teams exchanged punts, with Conroy kicking a beautiful one deep into Centennial territory. A clipping on the return placed the ball back to the Apache 30 yd. marker. The Cents then moved to a first, but somebody used hands, and the ball went back to the 24.

Lowers Boom

With third and twenty-four Lowe dropped back to pass. Spotting no receiver, he tucked the apple and took off through the entire Braves team for 60 yards and the score. He appeared to be stopped several times, but ran out of would be tacklers' arms to pay dirt. Andrews bucked the point and Centennial led 7-0.

The Baldwin Park score came at the beginning of the last period. A couple of cracks at the Apache line, then Conroy hit his tackle Milo Matijaservich, made eligible for the play in the end zone for six for the Braves. The kick was wide and the score was 7-6.

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The Centennials iced the game with their next score. Going into wide spread formation they marched the distance. The topper of the drive was a pass Lowe to Sampson, who leaped high over the heads of two Park defenders to make the catch for the T. D. Conversion was missed.

At this point the Braves fought back savagely, and were within striking distance, until Monroe of the Apaches picked off a Conroy pass with 25 seconds left. Final score Centennial 13 - Baldwin Park 6.

Miss. Junior College May Face Negro

When the Hinds Junior College football team trots on the Rose Bowl turf for its Junior Rose Bowl Game Dec. 12, its players may get a new experience. They may play against a Negro!

Hinds is located in Raymond, Mississippi, which is about as Deep South as mortal man can go. The Hinds footballers will be opposing El Camino Junior College which has one Negro on its squad.

The Negro youngster on the El Camino squad hasn't put in much time in actual play, according to End Coach Doug Essick, but has participated in a few games.

"We have one Negro boy," Essick said. "He hasn't played very much but if the opportunity arises, we'll certainly use him." The coach said that no agreement had been reached or suggested as to the use of the Negro player.

Hinds comes to the Rose Bowl with a clean slate over the past four years. It has been trying to get to the Bowl for the past several years and won the right to appear this year after a spirited contest.

El Camino bested Bakersfield for the Bowl bid when it shaded its rival last Saturday. The Bakersfield squad is loaded with Negro players. Its star backfield man is Carl Gordon who is being sought by major universities on the West Coast.

Orange Blossom Bowl Pits Md. State vs. Tenn.

MIAMI—The magic of the words—Orange Blossom Classic—is expected to lure some 50,000 football fans into the spacious Orange Bowl here Saturday evening, Dec. 4, for the 22nd annual Orange Blossom Classic football game between the Florida A and M University Rattlers of Tallahassee, and the Maryland State College Hawks of Princess Anne.

The classic is a public relations venture of the University which began in 1933.

Maryland State will enter the game with a record of six wins and one tie and a national number five ranking. A and M will take a national ranking of number three and a record of seven wins and one defeat into the game.

All American left halfback Willie (Galloping Gail) Galimore of St. Augustine, quarterback Elvin (Dizzy) Dean of Miami, right half Al Frazier of Jacksonville, fullback Sail Gator of Miami, comprised the talented Rattlers backfield unit, with 240-pound tackle "Wild Bill" McClung of Philadelphia and guard Arnold Sullivan of Tampa and center Bill Bowden of Ocala leading the forward unit.

Naulls Ready As UCLA Opens Cage Season

The spotlight now turns to basketball at UCLA, with Johnny Wooden's Bruins opening their 25-game schedule next week (Dec. 3-4) against the Alumni All-Stars and a top Intersectional opponent, Kansas State, in the Westwood Men's Gymnasium.

With UCLA's first undefeated and untied football season now history, Wooden admits this should help the basketball campaign if the Bruin students and fans carry over their fine support and enthusiasm to the cage sport.

Naulls, who gave indications last year as a sophomore as being the best center Wooden has had at UCLA, is a key figure.

Southern Will Meet Xavier

Southern University will conclude its 11-game grid schedule by entertaining (2) the Xavier University Gold Rush in the annual Pelican State Classic to be held December 4. Xavier has been victorious only once against the Jaguars in the past decade, in 1951, but interest in the game still runs high, and a capacity crowd is expected.

Plans as announced by the Joint Southern-Xavier Committee are that there will be a motorcade of the Gold Rush supporters, and that bands of both institutions will be on hand to entertain throughout the contest.

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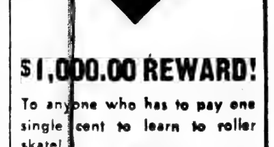
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Chuck Ballance, Junia Green and Al Mays mowed down the pins to upset "Neals" three games to none. Grand Central Bar-B-Que belted the sticks and racked the stuff up to blank Lee's Hats three games to none. Billie Hampton, the pocket ball cutie, tore up timber bowling a 247 high game and a 632 top series.

B and B pounded the pins to roll over the "Lewis Bros." two games to one. Kenneth Morris, "the pride of Columbus," whaled the lumber to gloat over a 235 game and a 587 series.

The "Timber Ticklers" tripped enough logs to beat "Browns Motors" two games to one. Chuck Downs pacing his team with a 221 game and a 560 series. Tony Moore of Browns was clicking well in unwinding a 556 series.

Garrets ploughed down the wood to set back Dedricks two games to one. Jimmy Hill killing the maple for a 567 and a 567 art. Earl Jackson backing him up with a 556 series.

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CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION—Mrs. Anna Mae Morrow and Virgil M. Morrow cut the sumptuous cake at the celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. Photo by Adams

YWCA Groups List Meetings

All teenagers are welcome to join the choral group which meets at the Woodlaw YWCA branch each Saturday afternoon from 1-3 p. m. Rehearsals for neighborhood community Christmas carols will be held on December 4 and 5.

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Mrs. Ella K. Mays, chairman, Committee on Administration, announced the annual Branch Open House Party and the "Hanging of the Greens" will be held Dec. 17, at 7:30 p. m. This is the time of year when both teenagers and adults meet to gather, sing carols, enjoy refreshments, decorate the building. A special Christmas pageant and a choral music will be offered by the Drama Workshop under the supervision of the RO-KA-WI CLUB. Members of the organization are: Mildred Daugherty, Joan Southern, Barbara Mansfield, Mary Anne Vendage, Jackie Broussard, Yvonne La Chapple, Pat Prescott, Camille Billops, Dorothy Caino, Jo Anne Leonard, Shirley Graham, and Mary Campbell.

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Members of the Personality Plus Club are actively engaged in assisting with the Community Chest campaign.

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The 20th Century Social Club this week adopted the YWCA-Woodlawn Branch as a project by donating to them, china and tableware. Donations of this nature enables the YWCA a better opportunity of serving the community, clubs and organizations who wish to use its building for teas, wedding receptions and club meetings, according to Mrs. Mays, committee chairman.

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The YW Wives [illegible] meetings [illegible] program. At the next meeting at the Branch at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Irene Morris will be guest speaker during the first half of the program, introducing the [illegible]

Cooperettes Support Subscriptions

Co-Operettes are listed among the leading clubs of the city because of their outstanding contributions to civic, charity and community affairs. Last week each member of the Co-Operettes took one year's subscription to the California Eagle.

Our salute and good wishes for this week to the Co-Operettes. Pictured above are Mmes. L. A. Davidson, Odessa A. Hughes, Beth Craig, Mary E. Jones, Orlean Washington, Jose B. Stewart, Callie L. Buford, Helen Stewart, Christine G. Glasgow, and Beatrice Bradley.



If you are looking for an economical and savory meat dish to fill in menus after a round with turkey, ham and chicken, then you should try flank steak and beans.

Buy a flank steak weighing 1½ to 2 pounds and score it with a sharp knife in a diamond pattern. Brown steak on both sides in skillet with about 2 tablespoons fat.

Season well with salt and pepper. Add ¼ cup sliced onions and a small clove of garlic, mashed and 1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce, a bay leaf, ½ teaspoon marjoram, ½ cup sherry wine. Cover and cook slowly for about 1½ hours. May be cooked in oven if desired.

When tender add 2½ cups [illegible] cut green beans and cook for about 20 minutes longer.

Serve with mashed potatoes, [illegible] and a salad. And it's having an apple dessert for a satisfying climax.

French Recipe

A [illegible] coming from a European [illegible] for its that the French know how to [illegible] lamb shanks so that they are party food. Her hostess gave her this recipe.

Lamb Shanks Braised in Wine

Four lamb shanks, salt and pepper, [illegible] tomatoes or 2 cups [illegible] cup claret, burgundy or any [illegible] wine, [illegible] chopped celery, ½ cup chopped onion and a clove of garlic or a dash of garlic powder.

Combine tomatoes and seasonings and bring to a boil. Pour over shanks in a roasting pan.

Bake, uncovered, basting frequently until well browned, [illegible] and tender. Allow [illegible] about two hours. For those who like a more flavorful dish, add 2 tablespoons moist horseradish to the seasonings.

[illegible] looking for an easy way to serve [illegible] Try using a [illegible] as a base for [illegible] or [illegible] Mix with [illegible] and [illegible] Pile onto [illegible] Dip onto potato [illegible] Garnish with [illegible] cottage cheese and [illegible]

Sons Give Reception to Honor Virgil Morrows

Messrs. Dion G. and Virgil M. Morrow II held a reception honoring the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil M. Morrow, Thanksgiving evening in the Griffith Memorial Hall of Second Baptist Church. Despite the dense fog, several hundred people flocked to the church to give their congratulations to the well-known and popular couple.

The receiving line included many of those who had been members of the bridal party twenty-five years ago. They were Mrs. Janie Williams, who was next to Mrs. Morrow's mother; Madie Funchess, her beautician, along with her sister and mother.

Bridal Escorts

The musicians were Luvenia Nash Freeze, organist; Clemmy Henry Sutton, now of Pasadena, whistler; Fredia Shaw Johnson, who sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," both at the wedding party and at the anniversary reception; Juanita Craddock Durley, violinist.

Bridal escorts were Alma Billops, Aline Thomas, and Faye Jackson; bridesmaids Georgia Rosser Hicks, Thenia Carson Phoenix, and Portia Brayles Griffith.

Judge Thomas L. Griffith escorted the bride to the altar. Attorney Lloyd Griffith acted as best man; Katherine Graham, matron of honor; Edward Harvey, ring bearer; Benzell Graham, flower girl; Esther Griffith Merriwether, maid of honor.

Others attending were Mrs. Fay Griffith, and Rev. H. G. Merriwether, Jr.

Mementos

On the platform, the bridal veil was beautifully draped over a magnificent table. The veil was hand-sewn by the late Clara C. Hulbert, and was still in fine condition despite the fact that it had been worn by several brides.

There were several pictures of the wedding—the invitation, the ring bearer's pillow, the wedding license bearing the signature of the bride's father, the late Dr. T. L. Griffith, who performed the ceremony, and pictures of Dr. and Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Morrow, parents of the honorees.

Bridal Chorus

The bridal chorus was sung by the senior choir of Second Baptist Church, with Madam Mazelle Tantley and Dorothy Young, guest director and organist, respectively. Soloists included E. Boswell, Mary Thompson, Charles Williams, Clyde Lee, Margarete Pett, and the Wesley Quartette singing "Through the Years." Mr. Clark and Miss Young accompanied with sweet music throughout the evening.

Dion and Virgil, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Morrow, presided with grace and dignity. Virgil, the younger son, read a long and informative article from the front page of the California Eagle, dated Dec. 2, 1929 which made the listeners feel they were all present at the wedding a quarter of a century ago.

Dion, the elder son, told of the love and devotion of his parents for each other, as he had observed it from childhood to manhood and likened it to the sturdiness of a tree, that only comes from God.

Velva Henderson, wife of the minister of 2nd Baptist church, introduced the former bridal party. The highlight of the affair came when eighteen-month-old Jan Morrow, first grandchild of the Morrows, toddled forward carrying the wedding pillow, accompanied by her cousin, Liza Jane Griffith.

Dr. Henderson then gave a short talk on marriage and the great need today for more fruitfulness and sincerity of man and wife each to the other. His remarks were followed by a beautiful and effective prayer as Dorothy Young played "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

Members of the senior choir, smartly attired and beautifully gowned, served as hosts and hostesses. Silver gifts of every description were received including several money trees.

AKA Shrine Club Elects Officers for New Year

The AKA Shrine Club held its annual election Saturday and elected the following officers: Eddie Munson, president; Sam Allen, vice-pres.; Norman Milner, sec.; Hubert Green, ass't. sec.; Fred Parker, treas.; James Ash, business mgr.; M. Leroy Carr, public relations; Essex Harris, historian; James Steward, Chaplain; James Strickland, advisor; Elbert M. Miles, sgt.-at-arms; and Americus Katest, master of ceremonies.

The club has been successful in combining social and charitable affairs. It is also active in community and humanitarian projects. A liberal donation is made to the Crippled Children's hospital each year. The club also sponsors a Boy Scout group. Preparations are now under way for an annual benefit ball which will be held Jan. 2 at 5810 Avalon Blvd. with Sammy Franklin and his band.

Joe Adams Will MC League Ball

Famed disc jockey-actor, Joe Adams, currently co-starring in the hit 20th Century Fox musical, "Carmen Jones," will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the first annual Winter Ball of the National Urban League, December 10, league officials announced this week.

Adams, the celebrated "Mayor of Melody," heard daily on radio station KOWL, which [illegible] the star-studded list of performers who will appear on the program said that he felt highly honored to be a part of such an affair.

Top Entertainment

With the cooperation of every major studio in Hollywood as well as top radio, television, and stage personalities the program portion of the Winter Ball promises to be one of the top entertainment treats of the year.

Guests will also have the privilege of dancing to two of the country's top recording orchestras besides being entertained by a "million dollars worth of talent."

Theme of the ball, which will be held at the Beachville Club in Santa Monica, is a "Salute to the Supreme Court," honoring the nine justices who recently handed down the decision banning segregation in the nation's public schools.

Nation's Leaders

Included on the committee for the ball, which will be one of the top annual affairs in the nation, are Mrs. Ella Cowles, associate editor of Look Magazine; Hon. Ralph Bunche, former Mayor of Los Angeles; Mrs. Loren Miller, lawyer in United Nations affairs and outstanding Negro civic leader; Mrs. Hattie Harper, famed Hollywood hairdresser; Mrs. Loren Miller, president, Southland Club Women; Dore Schary, MGM executive; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, Jr., of the famed movie family, and other prominent in business, professional affairs and civic matters.



HELP CELEBRATE!—Among the hundreds of guests who hosted Mr. and Mrs. Virgil M. Morrow celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at Thanksgiving at Second Baptist church are, seated, from left, Mrs. Gladys Graham, mother of the bride, Mrs. Morrow, Liza Jane Griffith, Dion Morrow, Back row: Judge Thomas L. Griffith, Mrs. Esther Griffith Merriwether, Rev. H. G. Merriwether, Alice Thomas, Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Velma Henderson, Mattie Hamilton, Cora Johnson Fredia Shaw Johnson, George Hicks, Bessie Graham, Lucinda Brazier, Lois Griffith, Junior Dupree, Portia Griffith and Attys. Lloyd Griffith. Photo by Adams

DOT'S DASHES

by DOROTHEA FOSTER

Southlanders had a lot to be thankful for and many families and friends enjoyed the big bird and gave thanks. Finished [illegible] The Walter Davis' had [illegible] around their dining [illegible] table. Walter, Jr. also celebrated his fifteenth birthday. Elmo Davis is now resting from the holiday activities in Las Vegas . . . The Lorenzo Morrows had a [illegible] traditional family [illegible] Louis and Elaine [illegible] sister, Russ celebrating [illegible] The Dave Williams [illegible] Mr. Williams [illegible] George Abrams gathered [illegible] the Adams clan [illegible] table . . . It would take the Scene to house them all . . . Mrs. Mamie Duffy decided to have their family dinner on Saturday evening at her daughter, Lillian Williams home on W. Adams . . . Effie and Bob Walker had about fifteen for dinner at their 2nd Avenue home . . . Booker McGraw, National Housing official in town for a week and enjoyed the holidays with old friends . . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams and family had dinner at [illegible] Lake Elsinore home . . . The J. Rufus Portwigs spent the holidays with Dr. and Mrs. George Hamlin in Bakersfield . . . Wedding [illegible] and Graduation announcements.

Thanking you, dear festivities at the Hugh Hunt's Gramercy Park residence was for children and adults. Games, prizes, fun and frolic held sway on the third floor ballroom, much to the delight of the young, while the highlight of the party for the adults were motion pictures of the George Sevelle's recent trip abroad . . . More than 2000 people are expected at the Deauville Club in Santa Monica on December 10th for National Urban League's winter ball. All conversation pieces are centered on this fabulous "first" and from all indications this will be the greatest. For reservations phone HOllywood 4-0334 . . . Mrs. Gertrude Watkins entertained La Sierra bridge club on Saturday evening . . . Dr. and Mrs. Robin Bennett and son Donald, formerly of New York, have become permanent residents of California. They moved into their new home in Pasadena. . . . Ruth Williston entertained her Card Club on Friday night at the home of Mary Clay . . . Mary Jane Gibson home from Villa Cabrina for the holiday . . . Barbara Weaver enjoying life very much on Fisk campus. Incidentally, Barbara is in line for a scholarship . . . Myrtle Davenport doing very well socially and scholastically at San Jose college . . . Both Myrtle and Barbara were former presidents of the Archbishop [illegible]

The Bryce Taylors celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary

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OUR SCHOOLS

"And Christmas Is His Birthday" is the title of the Yuletide program to be presented by the music department of Edison Junior High School in the auditorium at 6500 So. Hooper Ave. on Dec. 16, at 7:30 p. m.

Sponsors are Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Tompkins, Mrs. Ben Allen, William Hollenbeck and Charles Koontz.

Members of the Maskers Club who will have parts in the Christmas play are: Ruben Alarcon, Fred Balsz, Richard Bonilsen, Loretta Bacon, Ralph Brown, John Barrett, Richard Contreras, Jim Chapman, Willie Crittenton, Patricia Dawson, Edward De Vold, Beverly Dunbar, Agnes Ferguson, Margaret Fuis, Flavie Galvez, Daniel Gardonyi, Annette Gerkman, Adolfo Gil, Jean Griffin, La Dona Howell, Kay Humberson, Maxine Jackson, Annette Jones, Cecilia Lopez, Rita Martinez, James McGregor, Patricia Natale, Arleen Peterson, Elizabeth Reade, George Rosas, Corrine Ruiz, Eddie Rodriguez, Evelyn Rivers, Evelyn Stevens, Barbara Simpsons, Ann Sumsi, Mary Louise Toledo, Martha Villanueva, Randall Young, Mary Wilkingstick, Patricia Williams and Nehoulan Williams.

Mrs. Nora A. Brown, room representative chairman of Virginia Road PTA, presided at the first meeting of room mothers on Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 9 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Bessie B. Burke, principal, greeted the members and answered questions. Procedures for Christmas and other parties in classrooms were discussed. A luncheon sponsored

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REPRESENTATIVE WELCOMED — John Fleming, third from left, was welcomed to his new public relations post with the Charleston, S. C., Coca-Cola Bottling Co. recently when his company entertained more than 150 of Charleston's outstanding citizens at a stag-dinner.

Eagle Social News

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT



Recently we have been devoting the column to a discussion of defensive tactics, which we believe is one of the most important aspects of bridge. Defensive play is as necessary for the rubber bridge player as for the duplicate player, because the overtrick which defense allows on one contract may be the trick which allows declarer to make his bid on the next.

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D. Qx
C. xxx

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H. Jx	W E	H. Qxxx
D. xxxx		D. AJxx
C. KJxx		C. xx

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S. AKQJxxxx
H.
D. KJ0x
C. AQx

This hand was played by South at a contract of four spades, although we understand that at other tables six was bid on the hand. Neither East or West could do anything but pass, and South, with his powerful hand, was awarded the contract.

Two Spade Opener

Incidentally, even with only nineteen points in high cards in this hand, it should be opened with a two spade bid. It contains eight good tricks, and only the worst fortune should prevent partner's having them on having the opponent's fail to give up one trick on the lead.

West made a very good lead of a diamond, although his best lead would have been a trump. South had shown a very powerful spade suit, and it was almost certain that North was almost void. This would have been a passive lead and would have forced South to find his own tricks.

Hesitated and Lost

On the diamond lead dummy played low. East hesitated and then played the ace. This play tested the defense as now it is impossible to prevent South from making the rest of the tricks.

The correct play, of course, is the duck. Then, if South has no heart, he cannot get to the dummy. And, if he can't get to the dummy, he will have to lead the club suit from his hand. He will then lose two club tricks and the ace of diamonds, and will only make four.

On all six bids where the hand was defended in the above manner, declarer breezed in on a contract which he had no business making. This is why we are emphasizing defense so much. A proper defense requires as much imagination to make as a proper play of a hand, and often more.

We are holding classes on Monday and Tuesday evenings at seven thirty. The Monday classes are at the Omega House, and the Tuesday classes are at the YWCA. We urge all beginning players, men as well as ladies, to attend. There is a play period as well as an instruction period.



WORKING WAY UP in the "cast" of Dorothy Dandridge's Harry Belafonte who provides portion of love interest in "CARMEN JONES" currently screening at Los Angeles and Fox West Coast theatre.



FOR GIRLS' TOWN—Members of the Girls' Town Shower committee of the Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast club discuss final plans for their can shower to be held Dec. 5 at 4 p.m. at Wilfandel club for the benefit of Girls' Town. Members of the committee shown above, are: Corene Judkins, Chairman; Helen Finney, Mae Keller, Sadie Wood, Mary Hauch, Louise Crouch, Georgia Wade, Mary Starks, Lillian Nixon, Amy Yarbara, Cora Hoskins, Bernice Senters, Louise Ross, Mabel Price, Elizabeth Hopkins, Florence Sheppard, De Leon Harris, Edith Kemp, Marguerite Carr, Mary Woodyard, Lick Myrick, Vivian Betts, and Mrs. Gilbert W. Theresa) Lindsay, president.

Dorothea Foster

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on Sunday. Mrs. Anne Teabeau of Dillard University in New Orleans came up for the occasion . . . see story . . . Mrs. John Evans entertained friends at lunch at the home of Mrs. Cornelia Bradford. Prizes were won by Clara Harris, 1st, Miriam Mathews, 2nd, and Hortense Allen, 3rd . . . For the 18th year, the Kappas will stage their black and white ball. This year will find Les Brown supplying the dance music . . . Helen and Theopolis Smith invited a few friends in to have cocktails before the dance . . . Los Angeles Urban League Guild inviting all their friends to their 3rd anniversary celebration at the Westside Jewish Community Center on December 5th . . . Cut bids in the form of a paper bag brought the announcement that Breakfast Club would fill baskets on Sunday evening, December 5th, at the Wilfandel to help make Girls Town at Arlington, Calif., happy on Christmas morning and throughout the year . . . Los Angeles saddened over the recent death of Mrs. Hortense Thomas, wife of Dr. William McKinley Thomas of San Francisco. Mrs. Thomas was the first president of the San Francisco chapter of The Links . . . About 200 guests enjoyed the buffet dancing party on Saturday night at the Wilfandel with Clara Harris as hostess . . . Zenith Girls cocktail party drew a capacity crowd on Saturday . . . NAACP Special Activities Committee's cocktail dansante on Sunday was an overwhelming success . . . String of Pearls were hostesses to their many friends on Sunday evening at the Elks . . . Jack and Jill senior high mothers met at the home of Mrs. Julia Murrell. Plans were completed for their Christmas party with Antonette Atkinson as chairman . . . Chief and Mrs. L. Wilson of East 113th St. are the proud parents of a girl, Gwendolyn Anne . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caines and Mrs. Edith Lavelle were the week end house guests of Mrs. Myrtle Bennett of Palm Springs . . . Lullaby Guild will entertain the press on December 2nd at the Children's home on West Adams . . . The Otis Renos had to cancel their 25th anniversary reception because of the sudden illness of Mr. Reno . . . The Al Montgomerys and the Jack Kimbroughs are expected up from San Diego for the Nat'l Urban League's ball on the 10th . . .

Val Verdi News

Lavert Hamilton, Valle Verde visitor, got into double trouble when he went to the popular resort to escape the smog last week. He took a hike in the hills only to find his station wagon a mass of flames when he returned. To add to his troubles he had left his cash in the vehicle for safe keeping. The money went up in smoke too.

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Misses Patricia and Sylvia Wright and Tyrole Moten of Val Verde were among the guests who attended the birthday party for Janet Hughes of 718 East 51st St. last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. Gamble of 756 Vernon Ave., Venice, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin at their hilltop cabin in Val Verde Park. Mrs. Gamble has been on the sick list but is recovering.

Surprise Party Compliments Thurman Lacy

Thurman W. Lacy, of 12943 S. Slater street, is still walking around with a dazed expression on his face and feeling that life and people are wonderful because on Saturday night about 75 of his friends surprised him with a sensational party in honor of his birthday at the beautiful home of Nolan and Thelma Grays.

Good music, superb cuisine and good fellowship added up to a wonderful and unforgettable evening in the life of Thurman W. Lacy.

Among those in on the fun were: Mrs. Mary E. Lacy, Mrs. Roy Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Davis, Mrs. Gertie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Taylor, Mrs. Cecelia Sandoval, Mr. James Muldon, Mr. George Nesbit, Mrs. Marie Dickson, Mrs. Nelle Collins, Miss Bernice Johnson, Mrs. Laura Brewer, Mrs. Lucille Redmen, Miss Mary Alexander, Miss Betty Alexander, Miss Iya Nash, Mrs. Doris Pettigrew, Mr. Robert Adams, Mr. Cecil Griffin, Mrs. Katherine Hasson, Mrs. Doreus Herrington, Miss Eula Collins, Mrs. Cecelia Kendricks, Mr. Carol Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Moore, Captain and Mrs. Lawrence Adams of San Diego, Miss Permelia Henderson, Mrs. Doll Smith and M. D. Everetts.



SURPRISE— Thurman Lacy was sure it would never happen . . but it did. Friends kept the secret and gave him the surprise of his life on his birthday.

Bill Smallwood

ON THE DELIGHTFUL SIDE

Jack and Jills' lil twigs (two to five) will be an eager part of this Saturday's audience at the Players Ring Theater. Fannie Benjamin plays hostess Sunday afternoon to members and a few friends of Independent's choir, Ivan Harold Browning due in from his extensive trip which included Arizona. His devoted Maurine stayed home this time.

Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club (their invitation is clever, printed on an empty white bag) will receive friends Sunday afternoon at Wilfandel, accenting their Girls' Town pet project. Guests are asked to bring a bag of cans and such. The Breakfast Club consistently well fills a much-needed over-all community service, year in, year out. To them, brava!

Short Stay

Louise Beavers got in Monday night for a short stay. This next time out she doesn't return until March. La Dandridge shopping a second car. Girl Friends meet Monday, discussing their annual Yule hoedown. Their excellent vintage champagne bowl is usually one of the most dependable in town through the party-giving season, as I recall.

Gerri and George Vaugh had one of their inimitable house parties Thanksgiving night. Their friends on such occasions always seem to be the sparkling variety and everybody gratefully pitches in and has quite a ball. That was Atty. Margery McKenzie-Lawson and her teenage son covering the town over the weekend. They live in Las Vegas now. She's lucratively busy in real estate development in that area.

Dislikes Our Town

Dr. Gertrude Curtis Thompson debating a visit here. Which is surprising, for she makes no bones about her intense general dislike for our town. Lenore Winkler sells her car here then leaves in time to reach Washington, D.C. for Christmas. Permanently.

The newly-wed Hartsfields (their wedding last Friday was an event) blissful in their three-room apartment, handholding while pondering where on earth they will store that mountain of gifts. Fashion show absolute: The promenading of gowns and furs (and glittering earrings) at Clara Harris Cummings' party last Saturday night. She fetched out The Town, all right.

Boys, Please

The Felton Altheimers (Deedie) due in next week via highway. They're staying this time. Again. The Buddy Clays (Mary) are joining the on-Crenshaw-Blvd. set. Brown-raise: Bill Graham (in N.Y. on business) and Willie Bryant's head-on clash! Willie took off his gun and invited Bill outside. What's more, Marshall Mries tried peace-making. Boys, boys, please. Gilbert Lindsay, party-hosting Saturday at Le Caribe.

Savings and Loan League head man Bill Hudgins in town for combined business and relaxation. He's the New York banker. Alice Cunningham birthday on the 8th. Lela Walsh ditto on the 18th. Della McDonald has hers on the 23rd. Daisy Brooks on the 29th. Velma Orendoff on the 20th. Chappie (whoopin' it up in New York) Bryant sips her birthday champagne on the 15th.

Trek to Europe

National YWCA sponsoring a summer trek to Europe. Ethel B. Miller, so wrapped in haum chartens I thought she'd surely smother, rushing (late) to Sunday's wedding reception, squeals: "I'm flying to New York next Tuesday for three months! We've opening night seats for Pearl Bailey's new show and I'll hug Jo Cooper for you and I hope to see Ellie and Norman Archer and Bill Lawrie for a New Year's drink!"

Zeta four-day Louisville meet begins two days after Xmas. It marks their thirtieth assembly. Beautician set about to be stunned. One of their members ordered a pink mink stole. I'd been wondering, too, who would have the first such around here!

Comments on Bridge Class

PAULINE STOVALL — "Although I attended only one lecture, I thought it was very interesting and beneficial."

MARILYN HUDSON — "The bridge class has been both instructive and enjoyable."

BETTYE WALLACE — "Your bridge class was very instructive as well as interesting and fun."

NETTIE MITCHELL — "Mr. Scott aroused an interest in better bridge playing."

MARGARET JACKSON — "Have learned so much. Mr. Scott is a wonderful teacher."

ANN SHAW—"Extremely informative. I've learned a great deal."

DARLENE CARNEY — "To those who have previously played poor bridge or no bridge the class has been beneficial, as well as entertaining."

GERALDINE PETERSON — "The bridge club has been very instructive and I have enjoyed the methods employed by Mr. Scott."

DOLORES SIMS — "This is the first time that bridge has been interesting to me. I feel that in the few weeks I have been attending, I have learned more than I have in the past three years of social playing."

LUCIA JACKSON — "I enjoy Mr. Scotts' bridge class very much. I feel that I am learning to play bridge for the first time and this is the third bridge class which I have attended."

Visitors

Recent visitors to Los Angeles included:

James J. Murray, Sgt. W. R. Barkley, Capt. W. S. Booker, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hambui, Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Myers, William Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith, G. J. Brown, from San Diego.

C. L. Dellums, V. G. Dellums, A. Land from Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas, T. Meyers, from Stockton, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robertson, C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. Duvall, Sgt. J. Jones, W. Pearson, E. H. Venable, Mrs. Florine Ashby, Miss Abilene Jones, from San Francisco.

James Cooper, from Greenville, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Washington, L. Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Green, Clarence Bell, Gus Sims, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jackson, from Berkeley, Calif.

L. Guidry, from Beaumont, Texas.

Nolan Butler, from Kansas City.



Life on the farm is getting better all the time. Lovely Mary Morlass displays the fabulous fruits and vegetables which can be grown in the unbelievably productive desert sand soil of the new $25 million planned farm community development, "Coachella Valley Farms."



GORGEOUS is the word for the more than 50 beautiful girls (of whom Shirley Patts and Lisa Davis are just two samples) in "Ce C'est Paris," lavish stage extravaganza now being presented at Frank Sennes' Moulin Rouge theatre restaurant in Hollywood. Acclaimed the most spectacular show ever seen on the West Coast, it boasts a cast of 113 and was produced at a cost of $200,000. Shows are presented at 8 and 11 nightly except Mondays, and at 5 and 9 on Sundays.

Our Schools

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by room mothers was scheduled for January.

Executive board members acting as hostesses included Mmes. Henry E. Safer, president; William Adams, William L. Mitchell, Melvin Aronow, Earl Tucker, Tom Nagashima, Stephen Klein, Irving Friedman, Joe Alexander, and George Hodge.

To introduce and explain the George Barden Glamour Manor program, the Homemaking Department of Edison Junior High School presented a program for the PTA, Tuesday, Nov. 23, in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Dorothy Stone, California regional homemaking supervisor, and Mrs. Charlotte Lebus, junior high school homemaking supervisor, were special speakers on the program.

The next regular meeting of Fremont Council will be held Dec. 7 at the 99th Street School, 920 E. 99th Street, at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Ralph E. Lewis, Jr., past president of 10th District, will speak on the subject of "American Spiritual Tradition."

December 8 is a special day at Dorsey High School. The faculty and office staff numbering eighty-eight will be honored with a Christmas pot-luck luncheon provided by Dorsey PTA board members. Mrs. Leslie Dupuis and her assistants, Mmes. Earl A. Meyer and Donald H. Ford, will be in charge of the kitchen. Decorating the home economics dining room and serving the group will be Mmes. R. Boone Oliver, S. A. Scott, C. L. Killian and Erskine Johnson.

Gompers Jr. High School PTA Board held its regular meeting in the school cafeteria recently. Plans were made to send dolls to the Health Center for distribution to underprivileged children at Christmas.

Mrs. A. D. Price, Intervation Relations chairman for Olympia Council, made a request for unused nylon stockings to be sent to Japan.

Walter Zaleriskie, principal, made the announcement that two Gompers students had won awards in the Ford Industrial Art competition. This is a national contest, sponsored by the Ford Motor Company.

The two winners were: Charles Bedford—wrought aluminum bowl and gold pin and certificate. Robert Herera—cast pattern letters and prize of $20, gold pin and certificate.



MAKES SENSE—A sign in one of our suburban towns reads: "Drive slow. This is a one-horse town."

DR. LINCOLN SHUMATE—Two [illegible] in the dapper Wash[illegible] Wakes watched them [illegible] he [illegible]

ATTY. CARL EARLES — [illegible]

BASS HARRIS — [illegible]

DIDN'T IT RAIN

MEDICAL MEN—[illegible]

BERT KENNER — [illegible]



[illegible] PRINCES IN BOOK [illegible] Dee, Gerald Gordon, Barbara Dee, [illegible] Julie Mata Hari Jones and [illegible] Orpheus [illegible] George Gobel, Jan Leslie Lynn and Arthur Tarnow.

SOUNDTRACK with 'Chazz' Crawford

SHHHHHHH, HE'S ON THE BEAT

Saxologist **JOE HOUSTON** making like a quick change artist backstage at club **OASIS** in order to keep up the ballyhoopla about his being a Wizard of Wardrobe . . . **MOSS BROWN** in the Red Hut broiler berating a scrubber for missing the elaborate pawtee he tossed recently that cost him four bids' . . . **ANITA ECHOLS**, the song and dance gal with the "torso that's more-so" complaining that some silly people always wanna compare her with Marilyn Rae or Betty Hutton. The tantalizing vocalist is a star in her own right and the leggy lady needn't be known to suffer by the comparisons . . . **SAMMY DAVIS, JR.**, put Hollywood eyebrows on stilts when he showed up the other nite at a couple of jam spots and appeared to be [illegible] We had a [illegible] on the **EAGLE** [illegible] **ABIE ROBINSON**, [illegible] And [illegible] ing . . . Pretty **"Bo" Franklin**, the hatchet[illegible] Oasis has collated some [illegible] teevy work due to the recent brew 10, stop-wise . . . Some folks are criticizing over the way the contest turned out. The **Peralte twins** who won offer a deuce of beauts instead of a single to push the pert's product . . . Latest to swoon for high powered femmes: **"She-Booms"** . . .

LOOKING BACK OVER OUR SHOULDER

In a nostalgic mood (and [illegible] pressed for copy) we leafed [illegible] files and discovered some of yesteryear's [illegible] that cause our [illegible] water (from [illegible] or maybe just fond [illegible] Just a year [illegible] Page 10)

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By JAN EDWARDS

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College Choirs On ABC Radio

NEW YORK—A special Christmas season program "A Musical Christmas Card" will be a feature of the December United Negro College Fund choral broadcasts on the ABC Radio network.

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SOUNDTRACK with 'Chazz' Crawford

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ago, we itemed that the neatwit was sporting a new lustra-silk hairdo . . . Dancer **Lon Fontaine** and **Curtis Mosby** were in a "messaroony" of a beef up in S.F. over the **"Champagne Revue"** . . . The kiddies were penning "Dear Santa Baby" notes to St. Nick.

Pianist **Eddy Dudley** was tickling the ivories at **Dynamite Jackson's** place telling any unruly patrons to "sit down and try to act kosher . . . and still it goes . . ." A deuce of years ago —**Martha Davis** appeared on TV warbling "I've Got Those Strong ON The Coffee, Light On The Sugar, Gotta Get Up Every Mohning and Fix The Boss's Breakfast Blues" . . . she and spouse **Calvin Ponder** now appear often on the **Robert Q. Lewis** show from the east . . . Eartha Kitt was rumored to marry a plutocrat and that's still about the size of it . . . **Will Chris**, a tallroing lad had moved an unright piano into his garment center and announced that he would double in brass by giving keyboard lessons . . . **Stepin Fetchit** was mentioned for the title role in a flicker to be made of the life of **Satchel Paige**. And that makes us feel uneasy 'cause it was Old Satch who said to "never look back. Somebody might be gaining on you." . . . but like the late and great **J. T. Gipson** used to say: There's 3 sides to every argument. Yours, fine, and the hell with it! . . .

MORE YESTERYEAR
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Wonderful **Kitty White** celebrated a year's engagement at the Hob Nob club . . . and the piano vocalist is still going strong at the bistro . . . **Jessie Mae Robinson**, the tune parent was topping cashbox records with an ent ? called "I Went To Your Wedding" . . . **Pearlie Mae Bailey** and **Looey Bellson** told the world that it takes "two to tango" (Papa Loves Mambo!) . . . A fellow named **Al Vigal** went to a local Beaux Arts ball done up as the **Eiffel Tower** (with lights blinking on and off) and almost started a riot. He took first prize and should have taken second and third along with it . . . A rumor was floating around that South America's **Peron** had big bulgin' eyes for **Jo Baker** who was thumbing her nose at the States and warbling **"I Love That Argentine"** . . . **Duke Ellington** came out with a tune called **"Kissy Pink Mustasche"** . . . people were discovering that a little guy named **Lawrence Stone** was born with a silver tune in his mouth . . . and everywhere be-bop was spoken there was a gag making the rounds about the hipster being serenaded by Xmas carolers underneath his window. The cat leaned out and screamed, "Man, You cats are the merriest!"

Sammy Davis 'On the Town'

By "CHAZZ" CRAWFORD

Showman Sammy Davis Junior had Hollywood eyebrows on stilts this week when he appeared out at a couple of late spots. The entertainer was in high spirits and his stamina and courage is amazing to folks the nation over who were saddened over the recent auto mishap that resulted in the loss of the trouper's left eye. However the news is more than good for Sammy at this time. His physician declared that the artificial eye that the dancer will have in two weeks time will be able to work in focus with his own eye inasmuch as the muscles of his lost orb haven't been broken.

Meanwhile his good pal, comic Jerry Lewis, has purchased a half dozen silk mohair eye patches for Sammy in assorted colors to match his suits. Hollywood columnists have been devoting more space to Sammy than Monroe's curves.

The latest word is that the performer will not be seen nor will he heard singing the title song from Universal Studios "Sy Bridges To Cross" in the same manner as the Nat Cole soundtrack for "Hans Baha" and Frank Sinatra for "Three Coins In the Fountain." Sammy was on his way to score the "Bridges" tune for his friend Jeff Chandler who authored it when he met with the accident. And the game little guy is determined to fulfill his pending Cino's nitery booking beginning January eleventh.

Temple Area Active Spot On Weekends

By ROSCOE WILLIAMS
Eagle Field Representative

RECUPERATING . . . Jovial John W. Cole brother of P. A. Cole, president of Chicago Metropolitan Mutual Insurance Company, is recovering at his home, 2821 Council Street, from a fractured collarbone. Among the many persons wishing J. W. a rapid recovery is his nephew, Gorilla Jones.

TEMPLE DISTRICT . . . Mary Williams, 745 East Vernon Avenue, met with an accident last 'smog-fog' day, Friday. Yawning while en route to Children's Hospital, Recuperating at Queen of Angels, Mary is a niece of Eartha Lazard, 3200 North Westlake Ave., who attends Pleasant Hill Baptist.

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SKATING AT THE SKATIUM



By the Teenager

Marryin Sam (Gobel) had a charming skating partner last evening. As they say nowadays "she was the most" . . . Bob Bankston skated all by his lonely Monday night. Wonder what Neet was doing with Shorty?

Johnny and E. J. had a lovely midnite snack at a certain drive in Monday nite. Watch that stuff! . . . The beautiful Marcel Hunter graced our floor and rink with her presence. Willie Hunter was there too.

Tarzan — the one-time Pro skater lingered around but didn't don his skates . . . and who used his car a few days ago? Diane and her Aunt Stella had a very nice time . . . even if they did get paddled. Al Pops was back with us after such a long absence. I take this space to confer my best wishes for a speedy recovery for Mrs. Pops, a very fine lady . . . Also to congratulate you Joe Victor "loverilox" Mathieu is in love . . . with himself.

Shirley Downey, the vivacious Madonna added a rare touch of beauty to the rink as she skated a few nights ago. Alvin Burling, for one time rink floor guard must leave us. His uncle called . . . Uncle Sam that is. Melvin J. and Mary S. finally returned to skating.

Globetrotter

Johnny G. is taking a trip soon. Better hurry and see him girls. . . . Looking very lovely and tempting to all was beautiful La Vergn Spencer as she rolled gracefully over the floor. Love to watch this creation of Mother Nature add a rare touch of beauty to the rink as she skates.

Esther Hill had everyone straining their peepers gliding around the rink in those wonderful blue shorts . . . o-o-o-o-w!

Windy City Wonder

Billy Smith of Windy City blew into port with some other that the mighty Tarzan on Sadie Hawkins Nite . . . real cute too! . . .

Those two very lovely and beautiful Mc Daniels sisters, Sharon and Betty were among the skaters on Wed nite. . . . Also their charming friend Eleanor Poston.

Chu-Chu attended the Top Hatters Annual Charity Ball alone Wed Nite. . . . Was J/G. tied up too much to go?

Turkey Trot

The Sadie Hawkins Day Turkey winners were Thelma Oliver, Grand Prize winner for the Most Married Girl; Vera Oliver 2nd Prize for the most original costume; Paula Sharon Bertard 3rd Prize for the cutest costume. And there were eight free pass winners, which were: Gwen R. Peggy, Sharon, Barbara R., Esther H., Vera A., Anna H., and Sharon.

Family Affair

Looking over the winners, I see that the Oliver family was well taken care of for Thanksgiving, two turkeys being won by the sisters . . . congratulations! Next time we may make the prize a goose. Marryin Sam puckered up a "heap" while performing the "Marriages"... he's nothing but a lover.

Wild Roots

Joe L. Tilla was pulling his hair out by the roots. Reason? He had to jump between the check window and the skate window . . . !!!! A question to my friend Norman Jean: Did you have a nice time dear? And you Donna C., how was you evening?

Sheila (bashful) Rafer a very cute little cutie . . . had a wonderful time Thursday afternoon. What . . . no jeans?

Skatium Clubbers

The Skatium Rollers have been developing fast. The membership committee is J. E. of Santa Monica . . . Uncle Pete of Watts . . . Jean S. of Compton and P. E. of San Fernando Valley. . . . I wish them all the luck in the formation of their new skating club. . . . Don't forget that the Skatium personnel will furnish a birthday cake for special birthday skating parties.

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CARMEN JONES SP2X

DILSENLING Dorothy Dandridge reaches to "make a star" in one of her many "scenarios" seen in "CARMEN JONES," opening Thursday (3) attendance records at Downtown Los Angeles and Hollywood theatres.



SIX SITTONS. Louis Jordan holds a pair of pretties on the manner of "read 'em and weep." Current one-nighting throughout the country, Jordan and his Tympany Five are big musical pet at the "main spot."

WORTH Seeing And Hearing

By JOHNNY MORRIS
(A Master of Notes)

June Christy's "SOMETHING COOL" is — well — something cool. The gonest side in the album is MIDNIGHT SUN. When you dig the lyrics that **Johnny Mercer** has put to **Hamp's** tune. Oo, Man! The next toughest is the title tune, which came out of the pen of **Bill Barnes.**

Sounds 'Round Town

The California Club Mambos every Thursday night. Go early enough and you get free lessons. The band features **Carlos Vidal** and a couple of ex-**Prado** boys, and last week they had **Eddie Gomez.** Monday is jam night. Sitting in on the last session were: **Joe Rotondi,** piano; **Herbie Stewart,** alto; **Ted Hammond,** bass; **Leroy McCray,** drums; **Lester Robinson,** bone (watch this cat), and **Nick Bonney,** guitar.

Tiffany Tough Enough

Didn't make **Jack Tucker's Tiffany** this week, must dig **Gibbs** on the weekend. . . . Got to make the **Lighthouse,** too . . . Be at **Dynamite Jackson's** Sunday.

DYNAMITE and LULA (newly burned mortgage and all) are gonna start a weekly broadcast from the place around midnite. The **"Ravens"** (who do a few cool things now and then) will be featured. Bigdogs on the scene will include **BOBO BRAZIL.** Everybody welcome. Either be there or dig it over KGFJ. Last time I showed there I ran into a piano player named **Vic Jordan.** Loud voice! Kill die size bows a lotta box. He don't do it for eats tho. He's studying at **Gray Conservatory.** Like most cats who are way out . . . he's not satisfied. . . . That's about all I dug this week . . . could mention the jam session at **Bernice Lawson's** house. Guess I won't.

OR WHAT EVERY DOWN COLLECTOR SHOULD HAVE . . . SOMETHING COOL (of course) . . . **UNDAY JAZZ A LA LIGHTHOUSE** by **Rumsey's** bunch. Toughest sides **MORGAN DAVIS** and **VIVA ZAPATA** (Shawty Rawdy, who else?) . . . THE **FREE FORMS** ALBUM by **Ralph Burns.** Try "SPRING IS" for size. . . . AN EVENING WITH **BILLIE HOLLIDAY** with help from Flip Shavers, Stoller, Newman, Quinichette, Peterson, Kessel, J. C. Heard and Ray Brown.

BIRD WITH STRINGS. Tops in this one is IF I SHOULD LOSE YOU . . . THE **GENIUS OF ART TATUM** No. 1. The standout here is CAN'T WE BE FRIENDS? I hope so. After while.

Dig the action each Set of Sevens by Johnny Morris, the NOTED one.

People and Places

(Continued from Page 9)

inson and his Station Wagon make with odd flights and called Georgia Hospital which resulted in the ambulance on the scene minutes after the accident!

LOUISE JOHNNY ROUSSEAU —The attractive westsider who retired from her job with the Bureau of Public Assistance after 22 years is enjoying the sights of Seattle and points north!

EARL (BUDWEISER) GRIFFIN — The tall, good-looking "Bud" salesman, will be off on his well-earned vacation. He plans to paint the swimming pool, fix the fence, wash the dog, and several other items about the house. Our guess is they won't get fixed this trip!

SAMMY DAVIS is resting easy at a Palm Springs, California ranch following his auto crash in San Bernardino last week!

ATTY. THOMAS NEUSOM — Likable lawyer, could be the shot in the arm that is needed in the good old NAACP! . . . If elected?

DEFECTIVE STORY — Jimmy Edwards has trouble seemingly coming down out've the the show's-over-at-11 p. m. clouds. At that party the other midnite he went on a screaming ram-page, upset [illegible] town before her trunks got here. [illegible] to haul out some last year's numbers, put a tuck here, a sequin there, and cut out to be on time for their way-out opening up Bakersfield way. Martha and spouse head back to New York's Blue Angel next month.

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CLOSE COMPANY — What happened between Vera Francis and company in that Statler Hotel elevator to bring forth some three-fire pulling?

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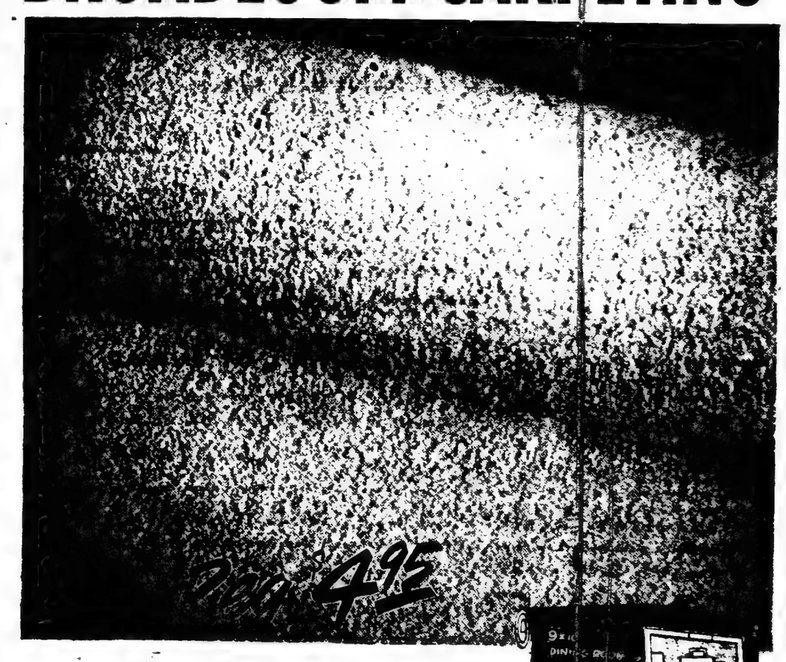
Basin Street At the Oasis Friday Night

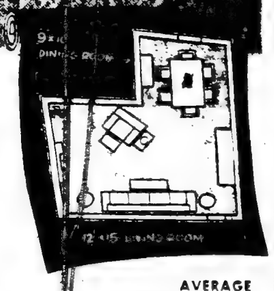
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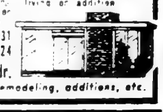
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California Eagle, Nov. 11-18-25, Dec 2
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 356[illegible]
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of Ronnie Ernest De[illegible], Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors and persons having claims against said decedent to file the same with the necessary vouchers in the office of the County Clerk of said County at the office in the Court House of said County, or to present the same to the undersigned at the office of Miller, Maddox & Sheats, Attorneys, 524 South Spring Street, Suite 311, Los Angeles, California, within the time fixed by law after the first publication of this notice.
Dated November 17, 1954.
VIRGINIA BAPTISTE
Executrix of the will of said decedent.
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Sinking All Putts

By "SHOELESS JOE" JACO

Lorimer "Matty" Matthews, of the Cosmopolitan Golf Club, whose game is one of intense concentration, hooked up with the best, from eight to ten handicappers in the area in the recent Santa Anita Open, and won from wire to wire. His opening round 76 got him off to a running start and a lead which he never relinquished.

This deceptive Santa Anita layout, which proved to be an enigma to such Cosmo stalwarts as Al McDaniel and "Thop" Smith, and also to numerous local pros, almost K.O.'d Matthews too, as his second round 85 and his final round of 84 will attest; but apparently it was a bit tougher for the other contestants in his flight.

Fred Cumbess, also a Cosmo, finished a very creditable fourth in the from five to seven flight.

Nothing succeeds like success, and the continuous appearance of Cosmo members in the winner's circle in these major Southern California linkfests will eventually prompt someone to remind the U.S.G.A. that there is a worthy group of competitors who are trying hard to get full recognition as bona fide members.

The entire Cosmopolitan organization is proud of you, Matthews and [illegible] of you, Cumbess. Congratulations and keep swinging.

On The Book Shelf

PLENTY TO WATCH
By Tarp Yashima

There is always plenty to watch on the way home from school, and this Japanese-American artist has created a beautiful picture book to show us what he saw as a child going home from school in Japan.

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HENRY AND RIBSY
By Beverly Cleary

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By George R. Stewart

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(California Eagle)
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 357894
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM TURNER, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the Petition of Charles W. [illegible] for Probate of the Will of the above named deceased and for issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:30 o'clock A. M. on November 30, 1954, at the court room of Department 4 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
HAROLD J. OSTLY
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
By M. C. BENTLEY, Deputy
MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS
524 South Spring Street, Suite 311
MA. 5-2668
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 356443
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of FANNIE MAE FOWLER, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file the same with the necessary vouchers in the office of the County Clerk of said County at the office in the Court House of said County, or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Maceo G. Tolbert, Attorney, 4273 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, California, within the time fixed by law after the first publication of this notice.
Dated November 12, 1954.
ROBERT MAYFIELD
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent
MACEO G. TOLBERT
Attorney-at-Law
4273 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ADams 1-4841
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NO. 4394
CALIFORNIA EAGLE
Hearing November 5, 1954, to be published in the California Eagle Oct. 28, Dec. 2-9-16
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 357894
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, in the Matter of the Estate of [illegible]
Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the said decedent to file said claims with the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County, at the office of Miller, Maddox & Sheats, Attorneys, 524 South Spring Street, Suite 311, Los Angeles, in the aforesaid county, where said office is the place of the business of the undersigned as attorneys for the executrix, or to present them to the undersigned at the aforesaid office within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated November 17, 1954.
CHARLES W. [illegible]
Executor of the will of said decedent
MILLER, MADDOX & SHEATS
Attorneys-at-Law
524 South Spring Street, Suite 311
Los Angeles, California
MA. 5-2668

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 356824
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of MARTHA HAMILTON, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the petition of Lena O. Gentry for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:30 o'clock A. M., on December 10, 1954, at the court room of Department 4 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated November 12, 1954.
HAROLD J. OSTLY
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. C. BENTLEY, Deputy.
THOMAS G. NEUSOM
3111 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California
AD. 2-8149
Attorney for Petitioner
(Publish in California Eagle, Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 1954)

LEGAL NOTICES

CALIFORNIA EAGLE
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL PERSONAL PROPERTY AND TO TRANSFER LIQUOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 344 of the Business and Professions Code of the State of California, the undersigned intends to sell and transfer to [illegible] Angeles and transferee of the [illegible] Angeles, certain personal property used in the conduct of a cafe business and certain [illegible] and are located on the premises known as [illegible] Fifth Street, Los Angeles, California, and for the sale and transfer of the [illegible] Eighth Street, Los Angeles, California, and for the transfer of the license to sell beer and wine at the premises known as [illegible] Fifth Street, Los Angeles, California.
Dated November [illegible], 1954.
GUS THANOS
Present Licensee
VALLEY KINGSIDE
[illegible]
[illegible] Corporation, V.P.
Proposed Transferee
M. W. Engleman
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Dated November [illegible], 1954.
HARRIS TROMER
Present Licensee
SAM [illegible]
[illegible] Siperstein, Pres.
Proposed Transferee
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1501 West Eighth Street
Los Angeles, California
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(California Eagle)
NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT
Notice is hereby given that the provisions of the [illegible] Improvement Act of 1911, Division [illegible] Street, and the [illegible] to the Resolution of Award of the said Board of Public Works of the City of Los Angeles, hereinafter mentioned, [illegible] said Board of Public Works in open session on the [illegible] day of December, 1954, publicly opened, examined and declared sealed proposals or bids offered for the [illegible] of the work described and referred to in Ordinance No. [illegible] which ordinance was passed and the [illegible] portion of the Council of the City of Los Angeles, [illegible] Street improvement, IMPERIAL STREET, between Eleventh Street and Fifteenth Street, and in a portion of Eleventh Street.
Notice is hereby given that, on the [illegible] day of November 1954, the said Board of Public Works, by resolution awarded the contract for said work to the lowest, regular, responsible bidder, to-wit:
To C. O. Speed, Inc. and Mundo Engineering Company, at the prices named for said work in their proposal as shown in the Resolution of Award hereinabove mentioned.
For further particulars, reference is hereby made to said resolution and to the proposal or bid on file in the office of the Board of Public Works.
Dated at Los Angeles, California, this [illegible] day of November, 1954.
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES
By MILTON [illegible], Secretary
Published in California Eagle, Dec. 2 and 9, 1954.

Golden State Adds to Staff In California

With thousands of new citizens pouring into Northern and Southern California, Chicago, and Texas metropolitan areas served by Golden State Mutual Life, the west coast company this week made another move to bore deeper into this growing market.

Assignment of three sales administrators to concentrate in the company's three regional divisions was announced by Norman O. Houston, GSM president.

Two company officers and one special agency assistant have been assigned to concentrate on regional sales, these positions in effect on December 1, 1954.

Mercer Z. Ray, officer and assistant superintendent of agencies, will have direct responsibility and give personal supervision to the GSM Southern California districts, while Special Agency Assistant Lonzie L. Jones will take over responsibility for northern California.

Assistant Superintendent John A. Payton, officer of the company, will continue to develop the Illinois and Texas areas.

Home office shifts include appointment of Mrs. Verna A. Hickman as agency secretary, a junior officer position.

Norman B. Houston was appointed to a junior officer position as assistant treasurer. Appointmetto junior officer and as assistant secretary-actuarial head was made to Ivan J. Houston.

Mrs. Amanda Lockett and Mr. Byron Beverly were appointed administrative assistants in the Comptroller's Department. Victor Nickerson is appointed Administrator, Real Estate Division.

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Equal employment and housing opportunities for California's citizens of minority groups will be the chief concern of several hundred delegates and observers representing human relations organizations throughout the state who will participate in the three-day meeting.

City Councilman Edward R. Roybal of Los Angeles, recent candidate for Lieutenant Governor of California, will address the opening session of the Convention Friday.

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Prayers for every occasion written by the gifted author of "Mr. Jones Meets the Master," as suitable for meetings, luncheons, or social occasions as they are for church functions, are especially appropriate for the mood and spirit of this Thanksgiving of 1954.

Many of the prayers emphasize the theme of thankfulness. There is one designed for Thanksgiving Day and the book also contains a moving family grace to be offered at the Thanksgiving dinner.

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Stories of yesterday and today on the theme of Thanksgiving for children of all ages. Many of them are excellent for reading aloud, or they may be used for retelling at school or clubs.

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WE GATHER TOGETHER: THE STORY OF THANKSGIVING
By Ralph and Adelin Linton

This attractive little book emphasizes the fact that Thanksgiving is the oldest and most truly American of all our national holidays.

The authors tell the story of the day dedicated to American thankfulness, giving a graphic account of the familiar story of the Pilgrims and the First Thanksgiving and tracing the holiday has occupied in American hearts ever since.

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KAPPA QUEEN—Lovely Sandra Shields was chosen Kappa Queen Friday night at the annual Black-and-White ball at the Zebra lounge. *(For story see Page 2)*



DENIES GUILT—L. J. Brady, at right, is shown with his attorney, Theodore Schaffer, as they appeared for arraignment on four counts of grand theft. *(See story on page Dec. 2)*

Women Admits She Lied-- But Man Must Die for Rape

Cross Burned When Resident Aids Prisoner

By GRACE E. SIMONS

The young white woman for whose rape 26-year-old Alton Clifton Poret awaits electrocution in New Orleans has admitted that she was "coached" in the testimony that is sending him to the chair, the condemned man claims in a letter received here this week.

Poret's plea for a chance to prove his innocence was dramatically spotlighted early Sunday morning when Ku Klux Klan inspired individuals burned a seven foot cross on the well-kept lawn of a West Los Angeles resident who had offered aid to the doomed prisoner.

Not Intimidated

Nelson N. Solis, 31 year-old World War II veteran in front of whose home at 4525 Crest Drive the fiery symbol was lighted, refused to be intimidated. Instead, he told the Eagle, "It has only made me more determined than ever to carry through this fight."

The burning of the cross attracted the attention of national magazines and of radio and television stations. Since Sunday, Solis' life has been like one long interview. Reporters from "Life" magazine and "Time" magazine have joined the troop of local newsmen who have interviewed him almost constantly at his wholesale meat store, 1044 Temple street. Monday night he appeared on television. Individuals and organizations have phoned him, sent in contributions, asked how they could help. As an "Eagle" reporter was taking notes from Poret's letter, a messenger from "Life" was waiting to "pick up the communication."

The local committee, likewise been accused by E. I.

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AT CIO CONVENTION—Thurgood Marshall, center, counsel for the NAACP, was one of the speakers at the CIO convention at the State Fair Grounds here. Shown with him are a group of delegates and visitors including Leon H. Washington, Jr., William Oliver, of Detroit; Wm. L. Hutcheson and James Carey, of the national CIO.

Hudson, Neusom Seek to Head NAACP Branch

Psychological tactics for the prospective election of the new branch of the NAACP squared off for what promises to be one of the stormiest elections in history with supporters of both Attorney Thomas G. Neusom and H. Claude Hudson claiming victory. The election is slated for the Second Baptist Church, 15th P. and San Pedro, Sunday at 3 p.m.

Even the place of the election got involved in the growing furore when the election committee tried to switch it from the church to the Elks Temple. Dr. F. L. Robinson, incumbent president, halted the sending out of cards naming the Elks Temple as the election site and ordered the secretary to change the place back to the church as originally selected by the board.

Hudson Backed

Supporters of Dr. Hudson continued to insist that he had been selected by many community leaders and organizations to prevent "Communist infiltration."

Neusom backers countered with the statement that only "Lethargy, inactivity, lack of program and direction" would "allow the NAACP to be infiltrated or taken over by infiltration."

Led by 35 attorneys who have been active in the NAACP, more than a hundred members of the branch issued an open appeal to the membership to elect the popular young attorney. Meanwhile, Hudson supporters told the Eagle that the dentist, who has been active in the branch for more than 30 years, has the "backing of the people who have worked and

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Marshall Urges CIO To Back Bias Fight

The fight against racial segregation cannot be won by Negroes alone Thurgood Marshall, counsel for the NAACP, told the 16th Annual convention of the CIO Tuesday in a speech in which he urged a concerted attack on "racial discrimination of all kinds. "No longer can this country tolerate racial prejudice in any form," Marshall told a cheering audience which had given him a rising ovation when he was introduced by James Carey, CIO national secretary. "The nearer we get to ultimate victory the more we will find the opposition seeking to divide us," he added.

Hits Jim Crow

In its own resolutions on Civil Rights, the CIO went on record as favoring Federal fair employment legislation and as being opposed to any Federal aid to builders and subdividers unless they "agree contractually that housing made possible by Federal funds or other aids not be denied to any eligible families because of race, religion or national origin."

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Freedom Seal Meet To Hear James Roosevelt

As a climax to the Freedom Seal Campaign which has been underway throughout the city for the past two months, a mammoth culmination program will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 8 p. m. at the Bowen Memorial Church, 36th and Trinity.

Highlighting this program will be the appearance of newly elected California Congressman James Roosevelt, who will address the meeting. Dr. Wayman G. McCoo will also be speaking on the same program, and outstanding musical selections will be rendered by soprano Marguerite Chapman and baritone Oscar Plant.

L. J. Brady to Deny He's Guilty of Fraud

L. J. Brady, fashionable Westside real estate broker and member of the Consolidated Realty Board, was held to answer on four counts of grand theft when his case came up for a hearing Monday.

At his arraignment, however, he will plead not guilty on all four counts, according to his attorney, Theodore Schaffer. Arraignment has been set for Dec. 20 in Dept. 13, before Judge Harold Schwartzer.

No Intent to Defraud

Basis of the "not guilty" plea, Atty. Schaffer indicated, will be that failure to return the funds was due to sloppy business methods but not to intent to defraud in any of the transactions. His client, he maintained, had every intention of paying back the money and therefore cannot properly be charged with misappropriation or embezzlement or pocketing the money for his own use.

Atty. Schaffer pointed out that according to the information given him, Brady's firm, the L. J. Brady Investment Co., 3621 W. Adams blvd., handled approximately one and one-quarter million dollars worth of business in less than a year up to the time he was arrested Nov. 19.

Pressing charges against the highly regarded broker at Monday's hearing were Mrs. Jarone W. Johnson, wife of Dr. Johnson; John A. Amos, and Lynson J. Miller. All three had complained to the District Attorney about transactions with Brady involving sums ranging from $500 to over $3,500 on which they could not obtain satisfaction. The first complaint was made by Amos, of 3423 Hooper avenue, on Nov. 19, following which Brady was taken into custody.

Complainants Testify

After spending approximately a week in jail he was released last week on $1500. This was reduced this week to $3000.

Total amount of the funds involved in the four counts is $6417.98.

All three complainants testified Monday that they had turned over money to Brady in anticipation of purchasing property, and when the transactions were not completed, attempted to have the money refunded. They were put off repeatedly, they claimed, Brady giving them varying excuses for non-payment.

Mrs. Johnson stated that she and her husband had given Brady $2500 on Feb. 6 for payment toward the purchase of a home, but that they later found out that the seller was unwilling to sell at the price they offered. Brady returned $1,000 of the money to them, she said, but they were unable to obtain satisfaction regarding the balance of $1500.

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MOURNED—L. H. Neusom, attorney-candidate for NAACP branch presidency, died last Thursday. *(See story on Page 3)*



TAKEN BY DEATH—Patrick "Hash" Reynolds died after brief illness. *(See story on Page 3.)*

EDITORIAL ON ELECTION

For Editorial on the NAACP election turn to Page 4 and read "Let's Keep Our Heads."

'Abie' Back in Gen'l Hospital

Edward "Abie" Robinson, Eagle circulation manager, whose left hand was badly crushed in an automobile accident three weeks ago, had to return to General Hospital Tuesday.

The doctors believed that a second operation on the hand would be necessary

Up to press time, however, no operation had been performed and it was hoped this additional surgery could be avoided.

Irving Cook ... ing Out As ... ministrator

Deacon Irving Cook, administrative assistant of St. Paul Baptist church, has resigned from his post, his resignation to be effective the first of the year.

His voluntary withdrawal is a direct outgrowth of the sensational accusations against the Rev. John L. Branham that have kept the fashionable church in heated turmoil during the past [illegible] featuring a series of "blast" records and a law suit [illegible] charge of seducing the [illegible] church secretary.

Denies He Was Fired

Deacon Cook of 153 W. 51st street, emphatically denied reports that he been winging and [illegible] community this week that he was "fired." He told the Eagle that he had advised the board of deacons of his intentions before any decision was made concerning Rev. Branham's denial of charges.

He advised the deacons, he said, that regardless of their decision, whether they gave the minister a vote of confidence or accepted his dismissal, he could not continue in his present position.

He told the Eagle that he was

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Postal Worker's Death Cloaked In Mystery

A deep cloak of mystery still shrouded the reasons for the murder of Irvin Tatum, 45-year-old postal letter carrier who formerly lived at 1751 Leighton avenue, whose body was found alongside a Mulholland drive in the Hollywood Hills early Tuesday morning.

Tatum's pockets had been turned inside out, leading police to the belief that robbery may have been a motive in the slaying.

He had been beaten severely about the face and head but officers expressed the belief that the wounds were not serious enough to have caused death. The coroner's office told the Eagle he appeared to have died from a hemorrhage of the liver but warned that the diagnosis was tentative.

Tatum was identified as a carrier for the post office from [illegible] in his pocket. Eagle efforts to find the current address of the dead man were thwarted when it was learned that he had moved from the Leighton avenue address. The telephone number at the address has been discontinued and post office company officials said no new number had been assigned.

The body was found lying in a [illegible] about five feet off the road. Police technicians said that they had found foot prints near the body and had made casts of the impressions.



SALUTE SUPREME COURT—Co-Chairmen Mrs. Edward Atkinson Jr. and Mrs. Loren Miller confer with Hollywood columnist Hedda Hopper on plans for the annual Winter Ball of the National Urban League, being held Dec. 10 at Santa Monica's Deauville Club. Theme of the ball is a "Salute to the Supreme Court."



REUTHER BUYS URBAN LEAGUE TICKET—Walter P. Reuther, left, president of the CIO, and president of the United Auto Workers, is pictured purchasing ticket for last annual National Urban League Winter Ball, from television and recording star Nat Hamner, while James B. Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer, watches. National Urban League Ball will be held Friday evening at Santa Monica's Deauville Club. Photo was taken during CIO's 10th annual convention here this week at the Statler Hotel.

Stars to Sparkle at Urban League Ball

Famed tenor Arthur Lee Simpkins, fresh from a record breaking tour of the U.S. and Canada, will be one of the many outstanding entertainers who will perform at the first annual winter Ball of the National Urban League, Friday, Dec. 10, at the Deauville Club in Santa Monica.

Simpkins, who appeared in a Command Performance before Queen Elizabeth of England last year, is regarded by critics as one of the foremost singers in the popular classics field today.

Also on the show, which will be produced by nationally known producer Ralph A. Rogers, will be: singer Martha Davis, who recently concluded a smash tour of the East; Lottie Goslar, comic dancer who was last seen with the Turnabout Theatre group and will soon leave on a tour of Europe; Sue Wallace, promising young television and recording artist; and other guest stars from the movie, television, radio, and recording fields.

Honorary chairman of the Winter Ball is Mrs. Fleur Cowles, associate editor of Look Magazine. Co-Chairman are former Los Angeles Mayor Fletcher Bowron and Mrs. Leo Spitz, prominent in United Nations work and wife of the former president of Universal International Studios.

Theme of the Ball is a "Salute To The Supreme Court", honoring the court's recent decision banning segregation in the public schools. Tickets for the ball can be secured by calling HOllywood 9-6001.

Dining Car Workers Win

Richard W. Smith, international vice president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union, A. F. of L., and secretary-treasurer of the Joint Council of Dining Car Employees advised William E. Pollard president of the latter organization, that the Dining Car Employees of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company rejected the attempt of the United Transport Service Workers, C.I.O., to take over the bargaining rights of these employees.

In a Mediation Board election the employees indicated their faith in the A. F. of L. by a vote of 122 to 52.

Insurance Co. Heads Face Theft Charge

Two former officials of the Loyal Insurance Company were all set to let a jury determine their guilt or innocence on charges of conspiracy and grand theft in Judge Ralph Pierson's court this week. On trial are Charles and William Maxey, brothers who are alleged to have concocted a scheme to defraud their former employer.

A third defendant, Charles Anderson, entered a plea of guilty to the conspiracy count Monday and his attorney, Earl C. Broady, said his client will not be an active participant in the trial.

The trio formerly worked for the local company and the Maxey brothers are alleged to have formed a corporation to operate a garage to which they, presumably, sent automobiles insured by the company for repair. The complaint charges that the Maxeys received funds for repairs that were never made.

The Grand Jury indictment charged that Anderson, who was a claim adjuster, aided in filing the fictitious claims. Attorney Welford Wilson, representing one of the Maxey brothers, refused to comment beyond saying that he expected the evidence to show that the charges are unfounded.

'Bath Tub' Whiskey Being Made in Watts

Residents of the Watts area were shocked last Saturday night when police made a midnight raid on the home of Willard Hurst of 944 E. 112th street and reportedly found a "moonshine" still and hauled off 45 gallons of "bath tub" booze.

According to police, who were staked out near the 112th street address, the tip came into headquarters that Hurst was making whiskey in his home. When officers on the stake-out saw three men come out of the house with bottles of liquor, they made the raid.

Hurst, who reportedly admitted to police that he'd been operating the still for two months, had all the equipment for the making of moonshine.

He allegedly had a large metal barrel that he used as a cooling unit, a barrel for fermenting the mash for whiskey, a four-burner cook stove and a series of funnels.

According to the report bottles of every variety were found in the garage, cleaner jars, mustard jars, catsup bottles and many old whiskey bottles, presumably used for bottling the liquor.

On arrest Hurst is reported to have made the statement that he'd operated a still in Oklahoma, but had found the going in Los Angeles hard because he could not get the "stuff" for making whiskey. He also stated "I just brewed up a few gallons for Christmas. I used my bath tub."

The search of the premises revealed many bottles partially filled with whiskey, an old wooden barrel containing raisins and potato pealings, police said.

Hurst was booked on the charge of operating a still, which is a state offense as well as a violation of the Federal Alcohol tax law.

Jeff Students to Present 'Gloria'

"Gloria," the Christmas pageant that tells the story in song and action of a shepherd, a mother, and a wise man and their loving sacrifices, has been chosen by Thomas Jefferson High School's drama and music departments as the School's Yule gift to the community.

The production will include about 100 students and is set for December 16, at 8:15 p.m.



QUEEN OF SEAL DANSANT—Mrs. Willie Wells, third from left, who sold 122 tickets, was named queen of the N.A.A.C.P. fifth annual Special Activities Autumn Dansant. From left, John L. Jackson, Mrs. Elizabeth Hicks, Mrs. Wells, Dr. J. F. Evans, Special Activities Chairman Mrs. L. C. Montgomery, Henry L. Gundry, who won first prize, and Bandleader Mack McNeely.

Rev. Branham's Assistant Quits

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not in agreement with the pastor on certain matters which, however, he preferred not to discuss. He said further that he believes any member should be willing to sacrifice himself for the good of the church.

No Answer Filed

Whether he gains or loses by his action, Deacon Cook continued, he cannot violate his principles.

As far as could be ascertained, Rev. Branham had not yet filed an answer to the $200,000 damage suit filed against him by Mack Shepherd, father of the girl the pastor reportedly seduced and abducted.

The suit was filed Nov. 16 but last Monday, through his Beverly Hills attorneys, Rev. Branham asked for and received a two week extension. So far, according to Atty. George E. Cannady, representing Shepherd, no answer has been received.

CHELLAIR FORCE DEPOT — Air Force surplus and salvage property will be offered for sale in a one day auction December 10 at Chelsea Avenue Depot. At the Avenue and Bardini Maywood.



SELLS FREEDOM SEALS—Mrs. Lillian Cumber is shown selling $50 worth of N.A.A.C.P. Freedom Seals to Bob Cohen at the N.A.A.C.P. Autumn Revues. Cohen, owner of Magnolia Lords Furniture Co., donated the coveted item as first door prize at the sell out affair.

Traffic Island Being Replaced

Councilman Edward R. Roybal announced that measures are now being taken to eliminate the unsightly condition of the traffic island at the intersection of Wall Street, San Pedro Place and 43rd Place.

Roybal stated that since no funds have been made available for maintaining of landscaping in traffic islands with its roadways this strip will be surfaced with rock and oil pavement at an estimated cost of $250.

Final Rites Conducted for J. H. Scott, Sr.

Funeral rites for Mr. J. Howard Scott, Sr., long time resident of Los Angeles, were held on Monday, Dec. 6, at Angelus Funeral Home with interment at Rosedale Cemetery, the Rev. John C. Bain officiating.

A native of Washington, D.C., Mr. Scott died unexpectedly in his sleep Dec. 2 at his home, 1146 S. Serrano avenue.

He was born Dec. 19, 1892, and entered the service of the United States Navy June 2, 1911 and retired from active duty on Aug. 5, 1927. He remained in the Naval Reserve from 1927 to 1953. He entered the United States Post Office in 1928 and was due to retire from the postal service in the early part of 1955.

A wireless worker and outstanding in community and national affairs until his health prevented, "Scotty," as he was affectionately known, actively participated in many local organizations.

Among the posts he held and organizations to which he belonged were: chairman of Disaster Relief, past commander Ben Bowie Post, organizer of the 24th regiment of the California State Guard, member of the Val Verde Improvement Assn., charter member of the Pacific Town Club, member of the Retired Navy Men's Assn., member of the Nat'l Assn. of Letter Carriers, member of Civic Center Lodge No. 52 F and AM (Masons), Golden West Lodge No. 86 and member of the Fleet Reserve Assn.

"Scotty" was known from coast to coast as the owner of Scott's motel in Val Verde. He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, Mrs. Priscilla Scott; a son, J. Howard Scott, Jr.; grandson, J. Howard Scott, 3rd; sister, Mrs. Susie Jackson of Washington, D. C. and a host of relatives and friends.

Chest Volunteers In Call-Black

The 2400 Chest volunteers in the South Central Area are now in the process of calling back on contributors and cleaning up outstanding assignments to raise the $13,526 that is needed to make it a 100 per cent year.

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Attorney at Law

Candidate for Office of President of Los Angeles Branch National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

December 4, 1954

Dear Friend:

As a member of the N.A.A.C.P., we know that you are concerned with an effective program to secure equality for all people regardless of race, creed or color.

Thomas G. Neusom, present first Vice-President of the Los Angeles Branch, has worked with the Legal Redress Committee and taken an active part in the legal battle to end segregation in the Los Angeles Fire Department, Pasadena Public Schools, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office and Veterans Administration discrimination cases.

Mr. Neusom's five-point program for Los Angeles is as follows:

1. *Branch meetings in various areas of city so all members can take part in at least one or more meetings each year.*
2. *To outline a year's program and year budget in advance and to follow the budget and complete the program.*
3. *To hold conferences and discussions at which the membership can take part in developing policy of Local Branch.*
4. *To secure a full-time executive secretary for Local Branch paid by and responsible to Local Branch.*
5. *Vigorous Legal Program to secure the end of discrimination and segregation in every phase of Los Angeles Community life.*

Listed on the back side of this letter is a partial list of citizens of this community who endorse Thomas G. Neusom for the Office of President of the Los Angeles Branch.

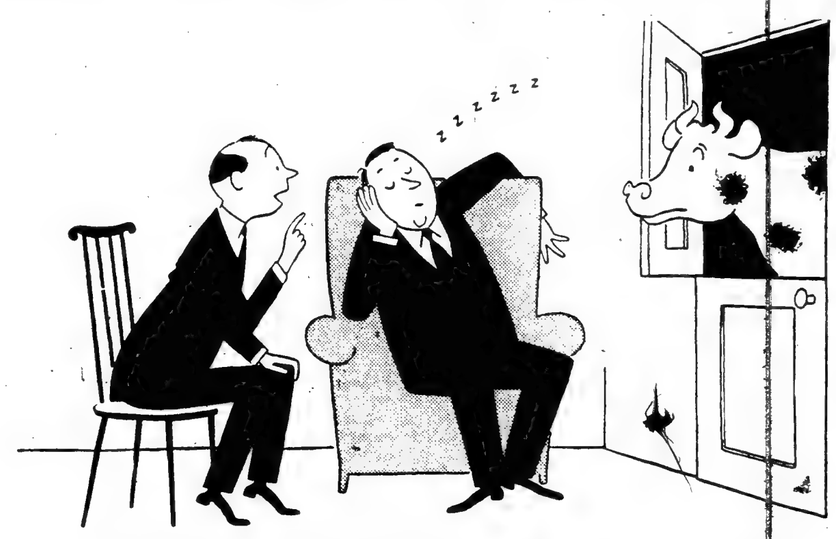
Attorney Neusom is young, energetic, and possessor of youthful optimism with vision tempered by good judgment and reason. Mr. Neusom believes it is necessary to encourage participation of the membership at large in all activities of the Branch. His program is one of vigorous action to combat segregation and discrimination on all levels.

We urge you to join with your friends listed hereon and others, to elect Thomas G. Neusom by coming out to the election meeting on December 12, 1954 (Second Sunday in December) at Neighborhood Church, 47th Place and San Pedro, at 3:30 p.m. and voting for Mr. Neusom for President.

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Editorial

California Eagle

Loren Miller, Editor and Publisher

The Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. FEPC on local, state and national levels.
2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. Representation in Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

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Let Us Keep Our Heads

It is extremely unfortunate that charges and counter charges of Communist support are being hurled in the current election campaign for the presidency of the local branch of the NAACP. Here at the Eagle we have enjoyed the friendship of both Dr. H. Claude Hudson and Attorney Thomas G. Neusom, rivals for the position. We like them both.

We think that each of them is entitled to credit for being willing to make the sacrifices that are entailed in being president of the Branch. We are sure that each would do a good job and we are equally sure that neither is a stooge of the Reds and that neither of them would permit the Branch to fall under Communist domination.

A couple of weeks ago an outfit that plumps for racial segregation in the Los Angeles Fire Department wrote a letter to the Board of Fire Commissioners in which it charged that Dr. Hudson is a Communist stooge and hinted darkly that the fight for fire department integration is a move by Dr. Hudson to help the Communists to take over city government. That's apple sauce. Dr. Hudson is no Communist. Dr. Hudson isn't taking orders from Communists. Dr. Hudson's opposition to segregation isn't Communist-inspired; it is a part of his long held and genuine belief that racial segregation offends both the letter and spirit of the Constitution.

The current attacks on Mr. Neusom as Communist influenced or Communist dominated are as ridiculous as the same charges against Dr. Hudson. Mr. Neusom is concerned about segregation for the same reasons that Dr. Hudson is concerned. He is concerned about the NAACP for the same reasons that Dr. Hudson is concerned. He sees the NAACP as an instrument to secure civil rights and civil liberties just as Dr. Hudson does. Neither Dr. Hudson nor Mr. Neusom is a Communist stooge.

Members of the NAACP should make up their minds on the respective merits of the candidates on the basis of what is best for the NAACP, on the basis of what Dr. Hudson or Mr. Neusom can do or will do to advance the Association.

The charges and counter charges of Communism are playing into the hands of our enemies. These charges will provide ammunition for those who want to discredit the NAACP. They will afford a license for the proponents of segregation to charge that the Association is an instrument of Communist policy. We think it is time to call a halt to wild charges and to decide the election campaign on the basis of legitimate choice between the programs of two men, both of whom are honorable men and each of whom will do his utmost to keep the NAACP in its historic role of waging a determined battle to end second class citizenship in America.

Welcome To CIO

The CIO is meeting in Los Angeles for the first time in its history. The organization doesn't keep racial statistics of its membership and nobody knows how many Negro workmen are enrolled under its banner.

All of us do know that the CIO has been a mighty force in promoting the welfare of Negro workers all over the land. Its best and most effective work has been done in basic industries, such as steel, automobile manufacturing and mining, where many Negroes are employed.

CIO unions, almost without exception, have insisted that Negro workers in the shops and factories where they function are entitled to the same rights and privileges as other workers. The CIO has waged many a vigilant and hard battle to prevent discrimination against its members. More than that, it has sought to sweep away customs and traditions that have served as barriers in the path of Negroes in American industrial life.

Every Negro in the nation, whether he works with his hands or whether he finds clients and customers among Negro workmen, has reaped the benefit of the CIO's enlightened policies. All of us owe it a profound vote of thanks for what it has done for each of us.

In still another aspect of our lives, the CIO has proved effective with its unfailing willingness to help fight the battle for civil rights. In the racial covenant cases, in the voting cases, in the school cases, in all important litigation attacking discrimination, CIO lawyers have stood up as friends of the Court to urge an end to laws and court decisions that have been the bulwark of the Jim Crow system.

We salute the CIO on the occasion of its meeting here and we are sure we voice the opinion of our readers in expressing our thanks for what it has done, and will do, to make democracy a reality for all Americans.

The Contract Committee

Few complaints are being received from California by the Government Contract Committee of racial discrimination by employers holding government contracts.

It just could be that there is no discrimination in our state. But we doubt it. As a matter of fact, it is a rare week that somebody doesn't call us to complain that he or she has been denied a job because of some employer's racial policies.

Doubtless, some of these complaints lack merit but we're sure that some of them contain a spark of truth.

We suspect that the real reason for the lack of complaints is that Californians aren't using the machinery set up by the Committee. That machinery is cumbersome and the average worker suffers from the fact that all too little has been done to tell him just how he can avail himself of the rights that are his under the Executive Order establishing the Committee.

We think that both our local Urban League and the NAACP have fallen down on the job. Committee rules provide that complaints can be made by both organizations and individuals. In all too many instances, the individual lacks the skill and experience to file a proper complaint. The NAACP and the Urban League should step in to supply that deficiency.

We are still persuaded that the Government Contract Committee executive order is a poor substitute for fair employment legislation but it is the best machinery we have at the moment. We should try to make it work. Properly used, it will at least blur the sharp edge of discrimination in employment. Every defeat of any act of discrimination is a step forward.

It's Your League

The Urban League is all set to launch its annual membership drive and we hope that it will be a success. In our complex society we need all kinds of organizations to keep democracy functioning properly. The League does its part.

The Urban League's work isn't spectacular and it doesn't do the things that are calculated to stir the emotions or raise blood pressures. It does the less spectacular, although not less necessary, work entailed in the day to day attempt to persuade employers to drop color barriers, or of urging unions to live up to their fine professions and of ironing out differences between racial groups.

The net result is that our Urban League has made Los Angeles a better place in which to live in a hundred different ways. It seems to us that what the League does is well worth the two dollar annual membership fee. We hope you'll think so too.

Battleaxe and Bread

By Lester B. Granger

Consider the case of Sen. William Knowland of California, currently majority, and soon to be minority leader of the Senate GOP. During the past couple of weeks, in Boston, Fort Wayne, Washington and Detroit, I found quite a number of persons deeply concerned about him—persons who are not ordinarily too deeply mixed up in partisan politics.



Lester Granger

We colored voters had better be concerned about the Knowland case, too, no matter what our political sympathies may be. Because the line now being followed by the gentleman from California can run straight through the hopes of most of us for a Congress that will be "neutral," if not "liberal" on the race question.

Calculated Actions

During the past few weeks Mr. Knowland seems to have thrown away any pretensions to being the leader of Republican action and policy in the Senate. Previously his disagreements with Administration policy have been explained as those of a blunt man with not too much experience in a tough post.

Now they appear as the calculated actions of a sly man with plenty of experience at political throat-cutting, a man who has been biding his time to choose sides. He seems to have chosen the side of the Know Nothings of his party to have deserted the Administration responsible for his post and depending upon his influence.

Jealousy

Political wiseacres have been frantically searching for the reason. Personal ambition, ignorance, courage and downright treachery have all been ascribed. From a friend in California comes an explanation which seems plausible precisely because it is so simple. My friend writes, Eisenhower never had a chance to hold the loyalty of Knowland, for one little reason as old as time, jealousy.

Knowland hates Nixon, and Nixon is Ike's boy. Any policy that Nixon defends, Knowland is going to attack. Pretty simple, isn't it?

It is pretty simple, and it could be right. For it was no secret that the Knowland-Nixon rivalry very nearly split up the California GOP, and flamed into intense proportions when Nixon went on to the vice presidency, and to creditable performance therein. To the surprise of a lot of people, Nixon has followed Eisenhower-Dewey-Ives-Saltonstall kind of liberal policy, instead of buddying-up with the Republican right wing.

What more natural than that his disgruntled rival make alliance with the Jenner-Dirksen-McCarthy forces and pick-axe the whole Administration in order to get at the vice president? It would not be the first time in history for ignoble enmity to wreck national policy and welfare.

McCarthy Base

The special Negro interest could come in this way: Vice President Nixon has many times come out cleanly and strongly on the race question. His trip across Asia impressed him with the importance of the question. On job discrimination, school segregation and hate movements his pronouncements have been forthright and sound.

This has earned him the increased hate of avowedly anti-Negro groups. These groups have formed a large part of the support base for Senator McCarthy. With fraternization between such groups as these and such forces as Senator Knowland represents and supports, what are the chances for even a neutral liberalism on the race question in the forthcoming Congress? The answer is, mighty little.

Can Make Deal

If the Knowlandites can line up 20 to 25 votes on key issues, and if the anti-Negro part of the Democratic Party can maintain its 24 to 28 votes a combination of these forces can defeat any proposal for racial reform by the simple process of making a deal. And Senator Taft, when he was the powerhouse of mid-west conservatism, was standing proof that such a deal is always a possibility if the issue is important enough.

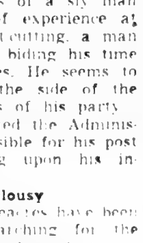
For many of the reactionary elements in the Congress, Republicans as well as Democrats, hate the Eisenhower Administration every bit as much as they did Franklin D. Roosevelt and for somewhat similar reasons.

On the race question, Southerners have more reason to oppose Ike, for F.D.R. never once, during 13 years in the White House, stuck his neck out very far on the race question. So, if Lyndon Johnson of Texas aims his guns at Eisenhower, and William Knowland of California shoots at Nixon, between the two sharpshooters something is bound to fall and that something could be our hopes.

One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

Atty. Thomas G. Neusom is the subject of this week's "good news," as one person referred to our columns on personalities. We shall be pleased to give you a story of a young man who has made good in this community in several ways, especially as regards his community.



Leon Steward

Little Tommie Neusom first saw the light of day in Detroit, Mich. By the time he became Tom Neusom he was on his high school track, football, and swimming teams as well as its debating team. He carried on most of these activities in Detroit Institute of Technology where he secured his A.B. in 1937. He then went to Washington to study philosophy and political science at Howard University, only to return to Detroit College for a law course.

Went to War

During these years he took time out to go to war in 1943, and became a Second Lieutenant. After three years, during which he went as far as Germany, Lt. Neusom returned home in 1946. He went back to law school and graduated in 1948. Before leaving Michigan he took the state board examination and passed it. Having seen something of California while a soldier, our hero returned to California in 1949.



Atty Neusom

Among the first things he accomplished upon his return was the winning of the hand of Miss Imogene Fatherree of Texas, who was then a student at USC. They were married in 1952 and have lived happily ever since, she a school teacher, and he a lawyer.

General Practice of Law

Although the young barrister claims he is in general practice, in the next voice he declares he emphasizes real estate and property matters.

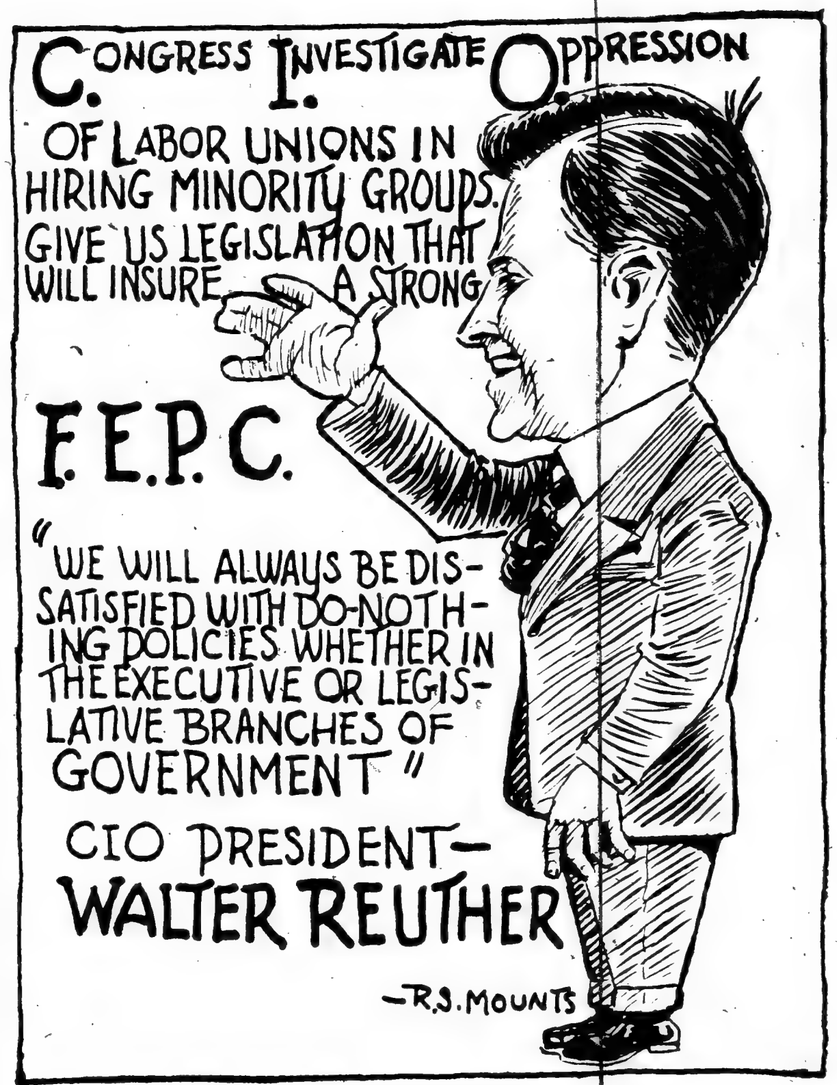
Mr. Neusom is treasurer of the Trustee Board of Neighborhood Community Church of which he and Mrs. Neusom are members. He is the historian of the Magellan C. Mars Post of the American Legion and he is also the chairman of the NAACP Legal Redress Committee. He is a vice president of the NAACP and one of the candidates for the presidency.

Mr. Neusom and his committee have been active in the effort to integrate the local firemen. Recently he visited New York. This gave him an opportunity to interview the New York Fire Chief and the integrated firemen of that city. They reported that the integration of the firemen there caused no trouble at all. The chairman of the NAACP Legal Redress Committee brought back a tape of his interview with these men and had it played at one of the meetings in the local Chief's office.

Runs on Program

He also had the opportunity to visit the national headquarters of the NAACP while in Gotham city. He also sat in on one of the meetings of the National Legal Redress Committee presided over by Thurgood Marshall.

If elected he promises to bring to this city Judge Armond Scott and other well-known speakers from the East for monthly public meetings. His plan, which he calls a five-point plan, calls for the outline of a year's program which he hopes to carry to all neighborhoods, a full time executive secretary, and a vigorous legal redress committee to fight Jim Crow wherever it pokes up its ugly head.



Pure and Simple

By L. F. Palmer Jr.

AN OPEN LETTER TO ABIE ROBINSON:

Dear Abie: I've run across and read about some pretty good press agents and promotions men in my time. I've seen 'em use babies, beauties and bears to sell their products. They've had models take baths in bubbles, milk champagne perfume and castor oil. They've led lions around on leashes, they've monkeyed around with monkies and they've smelled up many a joint with skunks.

Bare Bottoms

Take the genius who was the "idea man" for the diaper service industry back in World War II. When fuel oil got scarce, diaper laundries had to take a drastic cut. This meant that the volume of business had to be cut in proportion. This Genius' bosses didn't go for so they told our hero to get the wheels in his brain a-turning.

Our Man gave birth to a picture which got right to the point. He had a couple or three bare bottom babies photographed knocking on the door of the office of the War Production Board and wearing signs reading, "Don't leave us with our pants down."

Natch, the papers used it and natch, the readers ogled it. And what is more pathetic than a baby with a bare bottom? So, natch, the diaper laundries got more fuel oil.

Dunking Do-nuts

And then there was a crying need to sell more do-nuts one year not so long ago. So one day who is standing on his head on top of a skyscraper dunking do-nuts but Shipwreck Kelly, the famous flagpole sitter?

The papers couldn't resist the picture of this spectacle so do-nuts got a big play all across the country. And people figured that if do-nuts were so delicious that a guy would stand on his head on top of a skyscraper to dunk 'em the least they could do would be to dunk 'em at the safety of the breakfast table.

Mlle. Voodoo

Remember Mlle. Voodoo, the sultry Parisienne who took the country by storm a little while back? Remember how she was shrouded in mystery, surrounded by celebrities and made so alluring and exotic that her name and picture popped up in the papers all over the nation?

Well, it just so happened that a perfume manufacturer was introducing a new scent and it was bottled too late to catch the magazines' advertising deadline for Christmas. Also, it just so happened that the new perfume was called "Voodoo." And by some hook or crook, it just so happened that the stuff sold out.

Now, Abie, what I'm trying to say is, here are just a few ideas. Round up some bare bottom babies. Get up on the Eagle building, stand on your head and dunk yourself some do-nuts. Or catch a real live Eagle and let it hold a press conference. But, your latest stunt . . .

I know you said you'd give your right arm to get another thousand sales. But, jumping jellyfish, I never thought you'd try it. Everybody knows how you feel about the Eagle, so cut out the theatrics, pal. Hurry up and get well, now. We need you.

—Your Boy, Palmer

Rape 'Victim' Admits She Lied

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tory of case.

"Don't miss any detail. By law you have a perfect right to answer me immediately . . . Wire me collect."

Received Letter

The only answer Soll received over the weekend was the flaming cross on his front lawn which terrified his three children and unnerved his wife.

On Monday, however, he received a letter from Poret.

In the well-written letter, the condemned man states that prison authorities refused him permission to telegraph, but did permit him to write airmail.

"It seems," he wrote, "the woman who was violated in the case has relented some. She has called the District Attorney's office concerning the case and was told it was out of their hands and hers.

"Later she called my mother and told her that she picked out a picture but was coached in doing so."

He claims that in the conduct of the case against him, his rights were almost totally disregarded. He was not informed of the charges against him, he states, until he was taken to Parrish prison from Tennessee. "No one ever picked me out of any kind of line-up or identified me in any way," he asserts.

He said he first saw the woman involved in the alleged rape when she took the witness stand. She testified, he claimed, that she identified him "by the light of the moon." Poret adds that according to a check of the weather reports the particular night on which the attack was supposed to have taken place was "one of the foggiest nights in New Orleans history" and identification by moonlight would have been impossible.

Poret was arrested in October, 1952 and charged with the crime of "aggravated rape" of a white woman in Nov., 1950. The woman and her male companion allegedly had been robbed at gun point by two men, one of whom then raped her. She and her escort had been making the round of night clubs before the attack.

Lived in L.A.

Poret was imprisoned in Tennessee in May, 1951, he states, for "performing three card monty," and was released in Oct., 1952. At the time of his release he was told of the New Orleans charge against him, and taken to New Orleans.

He was in the army in Yokohama with the 2806th Construction Engineers, and was returned to the States for discharge at Camp Stoneman. He lived in Los Angeles, he states, from 1947 to 1950, during which time he worked at a drug store at 7th and Spring streets and at the Lapelett Candy Co. on Central avenue.



'BACK TALK'

By donna pree

Years ago, it seems, I vaguely remember the marks of an intelligent man centered around the university he had attended, his profession, his worldly possessions, his eloquence and so on.

Today, brother your intellect is not universities you've attended, but "What do you think of Branham?"

If you give the right answer, you're great—the wrong answer, you're a nut.

This lopsided logic is now due a little Back Talk—

Over the tea tables, dainty lavender, and lace, ancients sip tea with their little pinkies pointed towards the heavens, and ask in cackling voices (or is it crackling), "Dearie, have you heard the records?" Dearie, who is two years older than Methuselah answers, "Nay."

In the cocktail lounges the bartenders report, the guy who used to get "stiff" and cry in his beer "My wife has left me, I can't go on" bends his ear with, "Branham this—

Everywhere I go I have heard it, felt it, smelled it and I mean smelled.

The last straw, was an old 80-year-old blind codger I've known for years hobbling down the street with a certain paper in hand, going to his grandsons house. For what? So his grandson could read the "Saga of Branham" to him.

I'm giving out with some BACK TALK and it's about time.

It's easy to kick a man in the teeth, especially when he's taking the ninth count.

I agree that ministers should conduct themselves as examples of clean living, but brother, in the name of all that's good, try it, when mud slingers are determined to make a "patty cake" of you.

I'm not whitewashing the man, but I strongly feel our church members should keep what's done in (or taped in) church off the streets and out of the 5th street alleys.

As for this so called St. Paul Hit Parade record, those who listen to such "music," listen and read that type of junk anyway, and this incident is just an easy way of getting in on the "kick" publicly without being censored for an apparently low mind.

As for tape recordings, well, only a dirty fighter would use one for personal reasons. A back stabbing, food poisoning, baby kicking type of scoundrel who is afraid of a fair fight.

I won't give a good clean fight argument in Back Talk, but an infringement of civil liberties is a worse offense than a minister's supposedly personal philandering.

An intelligent thinker will stay off the band wagon when any mass hysterical situation develops and give these whispering campaigns a little Back Talk.



UNION SERVICES—Above is a picture taken at Hamilton Methodist Church" comed Rev. Dawkins and his church to union services. Plans have been named for Increasing morning attendance. Rev. Jesse Doggett and his congregation will go to repeat this service next week with Independent hosting Hamilton.

Church

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Benefit Concert Fetes R. Cossey At Bowen Church

The Methodist Fellowship will present Raymond H. Cossey in a piano recital Sunday, Dec. 12 at 4 p.m. at the Bowen Memorial Methodist Church located at 36th and Trinity streets.

Cossey has returned recently from an extensive tour of Mexico where he is playing received great acclaim.

He will feature his own arrangements of the traditional Negro spirituals and American folk songs. Cossey gives the authentic background of many of the spirituals and is prepared to relate many interesting and informative legends connected with the numbers he plans. Proceeds will be given to the Spanish American Institute toward a scholarship fund for needy girls.

MUSICAL CARD

A special Christmas season program, "A Musical Christmas Card" will be a feature of the December Tea of Negro College Fellowship Guild to be held Dec. 19 at the ABC parlor. Hostesses will be Mmes. Wm. Trent, Jr., executive director of the fund.

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MOZELLE OUTLEY

Mozelle Outley Presents 'An Evening of Opera,' Sunday

The musicale of the season will be the presentation of an "Evening of Opera," Sunday evening, Dec. 12 at Second Baptist Church, 24th at Griffith, at 7:30 o'clock.

This is a repeat performance by popular demand, and will feature some of the rich musical talent of Los Angeles and vicinity.

The soloists are Margaret Pett and Dorothy Gaines, sopranos; Lucy Fearing, contralto; James Miller, tenor, and Seth T. Jones, bass.

"Indian Love Call" will be sung by Hazel Scales Frazier and Earldon Scales. Arethea Lee Stoddard, Roberta Lee Alston, Clyde Lee and Charles Lee will sing "Victor Herbert's Favorites" and the famous quartet from Rigoletto will be sung by Willie Pearl Whitlow, Elois Lassiter, Jake McKinney and Josier Harris. "Only a Rose" will be featured by Bonnie Walker-Bolden. Members Dandy and Marna Carter.

A number of the singers will sing operas from the different operas, the members are Esta Bowers, Bernetter Peters, Augusta Gilbert and Lois Hall, sopranos; Jewel Hall, Orra Mae Jackson, Elizabeth Manning and Jacqueline Moore, altos; Robert Pauldo, Isaac Peters, Lois Hendricks and Willie Mae Brooks, Ruth Cole, Bernice Bates, Robert Manning and Ben Vaught, basses. The accompanists are Gene A. Daniels, Anita Mayes, Lucia Freeze, Zulah Lee, Joan Lewis and Florence Brandon. Yvonne Bryant plays the violin and Elizabeth Dutton, the viola.

The public is invited. Admission is free. Dr. J. Raymond Henderson is minister.

Mrs. Anderson In Final Rites at Victory Church

Final rites for Mrs. Anna J. Anderson, 77, who died last Monday morning, will be held from the Victory Baptist Church, 48th and McKinley streets, Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Anderson was the mother of the City Wide Ushers Union of California and a charter member of Victory Church for the past nine years.

She had been a resident of Los Angeles for more than 36 years.

The remains will lie in state for viewing by members for one hour before services in the sanctuary of the Victory Baptist Church.

Dr. A. A. Peters will officiate. Interment will follow at Evergreen Cemetery.

Gov. Proclaims 'Rights' Week

Proclamations by Gov. Goodwin Knight, Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson and the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors have designated the week of Dec. 9-15 as Bill of Rights Week.

The week will mark the 14th annual local commemoration of the ratification of the historic document on Dec. 15, 1791.

Rev. C. H. Hayden in Revival At McCoy Memorial Church

A "soul-saving" campaign was launched at the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 E. 46th street, Sunday, by the Rev. E. A. Anderson.

The revival is being conducted by the nationally famous evangelist Rev. C. H. Hayden of Denver. Sacred worship will proceed each evening at 7:30 p.m. until the close of the revival, Wednesday, Dec. 15.

Special mid-day prayer services will be held in connection with the meeting.

State Laymen Day at Calvary Fetes Atty. Miller as Speaker

Sunday, Dec. 12 has been designated by Rev. J. L. Caston, president of the Western Baptist State Convention, as State Laymen Day.

Laymen of the various churches in Los Angeles will observe the day with a joint meeting to be held at Calvary Baptist Church, 6600 Compton Ave., Rev. Manuel L. Scott pastor, at 3 p.m.

The meeting will be conducted under the auspices of the Los Angeles City-wide Laymen

CHURCH Bulletin

By Donna Preer

Two Faiths Unite

Dr. H. B. Charles, pastor of Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, this week and congregation will worship with St. Matthew Temple of which Dr. Jesse L. Glover is pastor. The services will be held from Sunday.

Dr. Charles is president of the Baptist Ministers of Los Angeles and died at 37th Ave. and Jefferson Streets.

Soprano In Recital

Mrs. Annie L. Geary, soprano will be presented in a recital by the Sisterhood of Price Chapel, Dec. 12, at 4 p.m. at Price Chapel A.M.E. Church, 425 E. Vernon Ave.

Val Verde Park News

The Val Verde Park First A.M.E. Church closed its homecoming meeting recently with a program sponsored by the Ladies of Commerce. The program was received enthusiastically.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Harper of Val Verde recently entertained friends at a buffet dinner. Music was furnished by Ed Myers.

The table center was of a basket arrangement of fruit of the West Indies by Mae Harper.

Church Musicale

The Pioneer Baptist Church of the Angelus will present a Musicale Sunday, Dec. 12, at 3 p.m. Mrs. Lena Parris Hand is pianist and organist. She will be assisted by the Rev. Frankfurter, the Spiritual Five Choir. Miss Maggie Holmes is sponsoring the program.

Rev. Dawkins Nominated

Rev. Dawkins, pastor of Independent Church, has been nominated for election to the Executive Board of the Los Angeles branch of the NAACP. Election will take place at the Bethel A.M.E. Church this Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m.

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH
18th & Paloma — RI. 7-6365 — KALI Sun. 10:30 A.M.
Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, Minister
Dec. 12th—Observance of Bill of Rights Week
11:00 A.M. "Sermon: Divine Revelation to Shepherds"
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Simmons Akers Fetes S. Martin In Homecoming

All the singers of the city are honoring Miss Sallie Martin in a homecoming and appreciation service at the People's Independent Church at 18th and Paloma, of which Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins is pastor, Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m.

Miss Martin has been in the gospel field for 25 years. According to her many friends, Miss Martin has been an inspiration to many local, as well as national gospel artists.

According to Miss Doris Akers, when Miss Martin and her group come to the city for their annual visit, they pack each auditorium in which they appear.

Miss Akers, who is featured with the Simmons Akers, said that admission is free and she is hoping all of Los Angeles will turn out to help the singers welcome Miss Martin back to the city.



SALLIE MARTIN

Xmas Pre-View At tthe Bel-Vue

"To Make Christmas Christian" is the theme for the month of December at Bel-Vue Community Church, according to St. Paul Epps, pastor. "Getting the Christmas Spirit" was his topic Sunday.

The Men's Fellowship will have their annual Christmas banquet at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 22. This will be a husband and wife affair that is sponsored by the men every year.

The annual pre-Christmas vesper hour will take place Dec. 12, 4 p.m. Special Christmas music will be furnished by the Chancel Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Doris Novell.

Szigeti to Aid Mount Sinai

Mount Sinai Hospital and Clinic will be the recipient of all profits to be derived from world-famous violinist Joseph Szigeti's concert in Philharmonic Auditorium on Saturday evening, January 8, 1955 according to George J. Beltzer, president of the institution.

The concert, the first of a series to be presented by Impresario Irwin Parnes, marks the return of Violin Virtuoso Szigeti to the local concert stage since he has not played before a Los Angeles audience for a number of years.



REV. C. H. HAYDEN

Edward White Gets Scholarship

Edward White, son of Mrs. Vivian [illegible], graduate of the Effie White [illegible] Elementary School, Adventist Academy, [illegible] is the recipient of [illegible] a University student at a scholarship award from the Pacific Union College. A brother, Los Angeles Branch of the Edith Elder M. C. White, is pastor of [illegible] Seventh Day [illegible] national Extension [illegible] the Beautiful Light



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GLOBETROTTER STAR INVADES WEST IN ONE-NIGHTER



PREP SCOREBOARD

By Al Chism

The speech made by Avery Brundage, at Chicago's Rotary Club, about how the Russians are moving ahead of the U. S. in supremacy in sports, is easily understandable. Times will get worse if we keep getting decisions handed up like the one delt Washington and Fremont high schools by the Athletic Policy Determining Committee. This without a doubt is the smalliest decision of our day! The Army at West Point, found guilty of cribbing, didn't receive such a blow. Even when we sometimes find a Pro, in the simonpure ranks, all that happens to him is the lifting of his A.A.U. card.

One can understand the elimination of competition between the two schools, but the dose handed the other athletes just doesn't jell.

If the board wants to get tough, they could check up on some of the so-called officials they send out to call some prep games.

DUNCE OF THE WEEK

While watching one of the playoff games, we saw the boner of the week. Everyone knows the importance of a first down to teams in playoff competition. In case of a tie game the first downs decide the winner. This game the downs read 3-2, with the team on the short end threatening to tie the score. A first down was made as the gun sounded. In a rush to go smoke (or something) the Ref picked up the ball and walked away. When asked by the coach, "How about my first down?" The official walks back to the vicinity, calls back the linemen, measures, and tells the coach he's an inch short. As Jack Benny would say, "WELL." Lucky the team won without the first down.

CITY PLAYOFFS—FIRST ROUND

Dispite rain soaked turfs last Friday, all the favorites in the first round of the city playoffs came through as expected. L.A. high, led by Maxfield, Savage, and their pass catching end Fred Hardon romped over WILSON 27-7.

MANUALSS TOILERS with Earnell Durden, teamed with Hill and Penn, their two great ends, beat BELLS EAGLES 18-6.

LINCOLN HIGH had a little rougher time with BANNING. The game ended 13-13, but Lincoln won the decison by gaining giwo more first downs then Banning.

SAN FERNANDO vs JORDON, which we caught, was played at Van Nuys high school. The Tigers, last year's city champs, had to come from behind to down the fighting Marine League champs 32-13.

Trailing at the half 13-12 the valley boys lead by Johnson, Ketchie, Papish, and Mattina ran and passed the tired Bulldogs into the mud. Conrad Johnson, San Fernandos' dusky flash, who has been playing second fiddle to Ketchie, the Tigers all-city back all year had a field day scoring three T.D.s. The best was a beautiful kickoff return of 85 years.

Jordon had its moments in the first half with a pass from Perry to Reed for 50 yards, and a goodie to Clark.

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The wood tumbling, power driving "Brown Motors" pounded pins Saturday night and rolled over "B and B" three games to none in the Sunset League at the Studio Bowl.

Timber Topper

Arthur Harold blew his top as he mowed down timber and piled the stuff up to move into the 600 class, bowling 222-224 and 158 games for a 604 series. Tony Moore was also pitching well with a 217-game and 540 series.

"Garretts" walloped the maple to upet "Grand Central" two games to one. Earl Jackson plowed over the logs, uncorking a sizzling 596 series. Billie Hampton of the losers, however, was first stumbling along in shooting his way to top the league with a 226 game and a 629 series.

The "Pickuppers" peeled off enough lumber to set back the "Timber Ticklers" two games to one, Chuck Balance and Don Taylor pacing their team.

Bowling Columnist

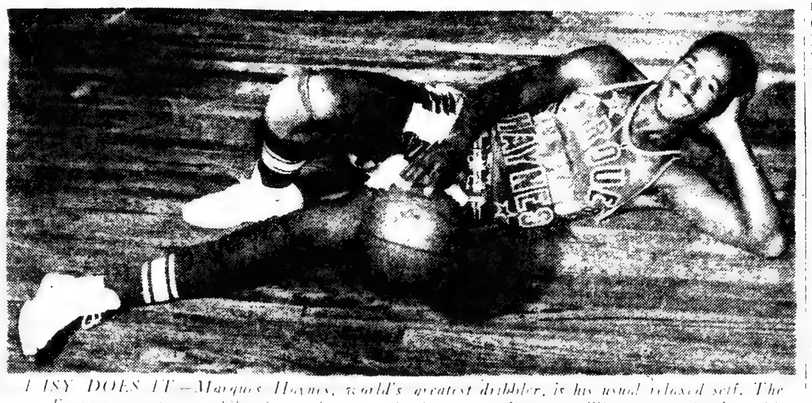
"Lee's Hi Hat's" bounced back into action to trounce the "Lewis Bros" two games to one, Edward McFall booming the pins for a 568 series. "Neal's Liquors" sounded off and played striking tunes in fiddling the sticks to blank "Dedricks Tuxedo" three games to none. Lewis Russ—indeed, yours truly, had a fair evening in belting the maple for a 555 series; Alfred Ahsam also held his own with a 541 series.

In racking the wood back Alvin Griffin and Floyd Lawrence bested Ed Moseby and Billie Hampton in a doubles match two games total pins.

Compton Trims Cathedral 27-6 In CIF Playoff

The Compton high school Tarbabes insured their place in the semi-final round of the C. I. F. playoffs Monday night when they rode roughshod over the Cathedral Phantoms 27-6 on their home grounds.

Compton took things in hand from the first quarter with Rex Johnston and Jack Laing digging, and a pass to Roger Butt good to the 8 yd. line setting up the score. Neal Wagerle going over for the touchdown. The kick was wide to give Compton a 6-0 lead which they held throughout.



I SAY DOES IT—Marques Haynes, world's greatest dribbler, is his usual relaxed self. The ex-Trotter expects to exhibit his dribbling art for the benefit of Angelenos Thursday night, Dec. 12, against Irv Noren's All Stars at the Pasadena City College gym. This will be the Harlem Magician's first appearance at the season here. Fans, mark or fare, it should be a treat.

Centennial Moves To CIF Semi-Finals

Centennial High School's fighting Apaches moved into the semi-final round of the C.I.F. playoffs Thursday night, when they traveled to Montebello Field to down the Oilers 21-9 before 6,000 partisan fans.

The Oilers, led by their fleet backs Bagwell, Custer, and Clavens were no match for the rugged defensive line of the Centes.

Montebello kicked off to Centennial and Thompson returned to the 30. Failing to make a first down, Pollard kicked, and the ball rolled dead on the Montebello 25 yard line. On the Oilers first play after a short punt, Sampson Centennial end tore the pigskin out of the hands of quarterback Freman for a first down on the Oiler 25 yd. line. Centennial failed to score so Montebello took over on the 20. Another snap, another fumble, again picked up by Sampson on the ten. This time McCrumby scored from the five to put Centennial on the board. Andrews bucked the point and it was 7-0.

Montebello struck back in the third quarter after taking a Pollard punt on the 32 yard line. Larry Sanchez completed a 77 yard pass to Bob Custer for their touchdown. The point was good to tie the score 7-7.

Centennial's Scott then took the next kick off and returned it to the 39. The Apaches gained a few yards, then Lowe hit Sloughter with a pass good to the 4 yard line. McCrumby hit for his second six, and Pollard kicked the point for a 14-7 lead.

A third T.D. was picked up by the Centes, when Montebello tried to run from the L Hit hard by the entire Apache line, they fumbled and McNeal recovered for a score. Montebello scored on a safety, and the final score was Centennial 21 Montebello 9.

The Apaches face the winner of the Compton-Cathedral game in the semi-final round this week.

Naulls, Moore and Taft Lead UCLA Cage Squad

Basketball meteor Johnny Wooden started his seventh season on the Westwood hard wood before 2600 fans who saw the Bruins easily defeat Kansas State 86 to 57 in a fast moving game last Friday night.

Three brownskin Bruins make up the starting five which includes tangy Willie Naulls, 6-5 senior, who looks like one of the coast's hottest players. Naulls spurt and backboard work was sensational. They are saying, so goes forward Johnny Moore, so goes the team. This season the veteran Moore is playing a calmer and cooler game.

Guard Morris Taft may become another great player at this post. The fleet-footed Taft's superior ability to cover ground and his uncanny accuracy in shooting make the Bruins title contenders.

The Bruins will meet Santa Clara and USF which will test the Westwooders to find out if their club will go undefeated as did the football team this past season.

Auto Deaths On Decline

Southern California's 1227 traffic fatalities scored a three-year low for the first nine months of 1954, with Los Angeles County following suit, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

At this time last year, the Southland fatality total was 1480 and in 1952 it was 1448, the Club said.

Morris Says

By Johnny Morris

THE WHY - DO - THEY - DO - IT DEPARTMENT: We all can say we saw a great champion — probably the greatest in heavyweight history, Joe Louis held the title, meeting all comers, longer than anyone in the annals of boxing. He was a delight to watch—a boxing machine—a lethal weapon on legs. He beat every foe he faced, including a murder rap. And then he met his match — Father Time.

When the Brown Bomber heeded the admonition of the bearded gentleman with the scythe, the sports fans of the nation were saddened by the knowledge that they had witnessed the passing of an era but thankful that their idol had hung up his golden gloves before oxidation set in. The sports writers of the country smiled grimly. They knew that the roar of the bloodthirsty crowd—the thrill of the uplifted hand—had woven their circeous charms round stouter fellows than the Sepia Smasher.

And so it was that Joe Louis, his hair steadily giving his forehead growing room, once more exposed his gilded mitts to the tarnish they had escaped for so long. To avoid fight fans the memory of Louis stalking prey after prey, crushing his way to victory after victory, and the sight of Louis draped over the middle strand as the result of a Marciano right, was like sipping a gallon of honey and chasing it with a shot of gall.

During his climb to boxing's greatest heights, Louis was followed constantly by one of his younger and more fervent admirers. The kid carried his gear and watched him train, and decided early to follow him up the ladder. When the kid was old enough, he began living up to his own expectations. He got so hot that at least three champions dodged him. He made it anyway. In fact he held two titles and almost captured a third. Finally, like his idol, he quit while he was winning. And like his idol, he has decided to pull himself, nightclub bags, midriff bulges et al, out of mothballs. And again like his idol, he will probably be paid off in a lump sum (pardon the pun). It's tragic that he couldn't resist the lure of the glory-laden ring, and let people go on saying, "Pound for pound, Sugar Ray is the greatest fighter of all time."

Ye Old Rams chose Tank Younger as the outstanding back on the Los Angeles Rams. The award was given at a testimonial dinner at the Moulin Rouge Monday night. The place was jammed, and the crowd cheered as various awards were given to outstanding members of the Rams' team by the Rams' alumni.

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Marques Haynes Leads The Harlem Magicians In Local Game Dec. 16

Basketball's newest barnstorming troupe, the Harlem Magicians, led by Player-Coach Marques Haynes, will make their lone Los Angeles metropolitan-area appearance of the 1954-55 season against Irv Noren's All-Americans next Thursday night, Dec. 16, at the Pasadena City College gym. Game time is 8:15 p. m.

Stellar Shots

Haynes, hailed as the world's greatest dribbler, has surrounded himself with a cast of clever and entertaining players. Himself a former Globetrotter, Haynes has at least two other ex-Trotters in Chico Burrell, 6-5", from Astoria, N. Y., and Freddy Pearson, from Centralia, Ill. There's also these stars: Luster Burks, 6'8", from Grambling College; Rollie Harris, 6'6½", from Columbus, O.; Troy Driver from University of Tulsa; and Jim Hughes, 6'5½", from Texas Southern U.

Popular Pointmakers

Noren, noted New York Yank outfielder, won his first sports fame as a basketball player, when he was an all SoCal CIF prep cage star and "Player of the Year." Later he played for the Los Angeles Red Devils, the most powerful quintet in the history of the Far West, and still lated played for the Chicago Bears. His teammates Thursday include Blaine Crowthers, ex-Utah All-American; Les O'Gara, ex-AAU All-American; Abe Androff, ex-USC flash; Champ Cartwright, ex-Pasadena Nazarent College star, and others.

Game of Year

Buffoonery isn't the only trade-mark of the Magicians, for they play top-flight basketball, as proven by their 1953-54 record in which they toured 28 states and hung up a won-lost record of 163-4. On this present tour, Haynes' showmen are undefeated. Haynes organized his team after a contract disagreement with the Globetrotters. He of course is the starring attraction with his dazzling ball control. Pearson, a "six-year" Trotter vet, is a sleight-of-hand artist.

Tickets are on sale at the Pasadena C. C. student bank, as well as other Crown City locations.

Chebo Drills For 10 Rd. Legion Bout

Chebo Hernandez, top-ranking Mexican middleweight, was due to check into the Teamster's Gym yesterday (Wednesday) to finish gym preps for his 10-rounder Saturday night at Hollywood American Legion Stadium against Petey Servin.

The stocky 21-year old Latin from Juarez is now managed by Ray Luna, former ring pilot of Manuel Ortiz and Keeney Teran. Biggest win registered by Chebo this year is a smashing two-round knockout over Willie Vaughn—scored a few months ago in Juarez.

Servin, regarded by many boxing critics as a potential champion if he would get serious in the ring, has been enjoying success as of late. He outpointed Eddie Sims and knocked out Dick Finley in his last two efforts.

Petey is expected to go to the post at least a 10-6 selection.

Catholic College Drops Segregation

NEW ORLEANS — Loyola University, one of the big among the famed Mardi Gras colleges, dropped all segregation barriers among both players and spectators at its basketball games.

The Jesuit institution has slated three home contests with teams listing Negroes on their rosters, La Salle, Illinois, and Keesler Air Force Base.

La Salle, defending NCAA basketball champion, will play here Dec. 5 and mark the dedication of the new 6500 capacity Loyola Field house and will be the first New Orleans collegiate sport participated in by both Negroes and whites. All seating and comfort facilities will have no special section.

JORDON ON TOP

Coach John Randolph's, Jordan High School varsity basketball team went into the undisputed lead in the Marine League Tuesday when they beat Normandie 7-60 on the losers' court.

Men, At Last It's Here!

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Brice Taylors Celebrate Silver Anniversary



CUTTING THE CAKE—Here 25 years, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Taylor [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hawkins of New Orleans, the honoree, Dr. C[illegible] recall the days of their wedding at Sardis Church, Shreveport, La. [illegible] Mrs. Lee Lewis.



HELP CELEBRATE—Among the many who helped Mr. and Mrs. Brice Taylor celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary were, from left: Mesdames Marston Washington, Mateo W. Long, Annie Laurie Adams, Ralph King, Charles McDaniels, Elwood Saunders, William Tatum, Everett Wigley, Warner Wright, Helen Maupin, Lloyd Galloway, Edwin Jefferson, Leonil Hoffman, James Williams, Mary Bowman, Anne Teathers, Sollie Saunders, Lee Hawkins, Hamilton Stephens, Ida Harrington of New Orleans, Mesdames Lynette Hardy, Homer Hardy, Mrs. Helen Mahone, Lloyd Gardner, Edwin Jefferson, Ernest Hoffman, James Williams, Mesdames Brice Taylor, Jr., Lee Lewis of New Orleans, Sr., Sadie Saunders and Leon Harrington, (Eleanor Photo)

Social News

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BRIDE AND GROOM—[illegible] Weldena Hefflin [illegible] Ernest Lightner [illegible] were united [illegible] Sunday afternoon [illegible] Both are [illegible] of the social set.

WELDENA HEFFLIN AND ERNEST LIGHTNER WED

The portrait of the perfect wedding was presented to more than 500 friends of the popular couple, Weldena Hefflin and Ernest Lightner, at Mt. Calvary Memorial Christian Church Sunday, Nov. 21. The setting was perfect with exquisite white decorations of roses, carnations and baskets of white gladioli.

The attendants were the latest fashions in velvet of royal hues. They marched down the long aisle in twos—long gowned and gowned in the same color were escorted off pews to the altar by the softness of candles in white before the ushered pedestals at each pew.

Two [illegible] carried [illegible] in this [illegible] with white carnations and white sweetheart and bordeaux of contrasting colors. The attendants were: Mrs. Kenneth High, matron of honor, Miss Shirley Spencer, maid of honor, Misses Barbara Taylor, Eloise Jackson, Betty Kelly, Wyvonne Wright, Misses Jackie Dickerson and Nora Harden, cousins of the bridegroom.

Mother Designed Gown

The bride was gorgeous in a [illegible] white satin with embossed velvet leaves made and designed by her mother. It was rich and simple in design—the [illegible] done [illegible] was of finger tip [illegible] length. Her bouquet was a dainty cascade of white orchids and bouvardia. She and the bridegroom exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony, the Rev. Lloyd F. Galloway and the Rev. Harold Kingsley officiating.

Serving as best man was the bridegroom's brother-in-law, William Knox. Other attendants were Messrs. Fred Hardin, the bridegroom's cousins Leon Hefflin Jr. the bride's brother; Herman Tally, Charles Fielding, Vernon McDonald, Arthur Lewis, Leroy Brown, Clayton Moore, James Taylor, Bailey Whitaker and Ernest Brown. Young masters Leon Hefflin III and Dennis Johnson acted as altar boys.

On Father's Arm

A prelude to the ceremony consisted of solos sung by Louis Johnson, a teacher at John Adams Jr. High School, and Miss Barbara Patterson, also a teacher. "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Miss Vera Patterson as a part of the nuptial rites. Jack Fairfax presided at the organ. His soft melodious tones made the guests feel relaxed and soothed their anxiety as they waited to see the bride make down the aisle on the arm of her father, Leon N. Hefflin Sr., well known realtor and civic leader.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Maxine Hefflin was gowned in a coffee and cream [illegible] with square top. The groom's mother, Mrs. F. E. Lightner was charming in brown lace over gold. The entire color scheme was carried out in floral [illegible].

Elaborate Reception

An elaborate reception at the bride's home was attended by the 1000 guests who witnessed the ceremony. Among the guests were the administrators from the schools at which the couple teach.

A kindly welcome was extended by the following hostesses at the reception: Mmes. L. V. Steward, Marie Fredricks, Lloyd Galloway, William Knox, Bertram Tucker, Sonny Foster, Frank Strange, James Harroon, Robert Hardin, Willie Mae Morris, Sidie Meche, George Williams, Lillian Sims [illegible] and Miss Jane Jefferson, Mrs. [illegible] Richardson and Mrs. Bernice Jones.

Junior Hostesses

Among the junior hostesses were Misses Robert Brewington, Jerry Hood, Earl Pleasant and Miss Sandra Skinner.

[illegible] is the son of [illegible] Rev. E. E. Lightner, [illegible] pastor of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational [illegible] he is a graduate of [illegible] with the first [illegible] the ag[illegible] Congress Confer[illegible] he at Bas[illegible] School, a member of Phi Alpha [illegible] member of [illegible] of Lincoln Memorial [illegible].

[illegible] is from Los [illegible] Leon [illegible] Mrs. Maxine [illegible] graduate from UCLA [illegible] She [illegible] sorority, [illegible] at Vergil Jr. High [illegible] a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Spanish Society, She [illegible] months in Puerto Rico [illegible] the auspices of the [illegible] Christian [illegible] committee in [illegible].

The [illegible] couple honeymooned [illegible] and [illegible] are now at [illegible] Harroon Ave.

Le Coiffeur Benefit Show Stylesational

Haywood Inns and its staff at the Le Coiffeur [illegible] held their first annual Benefit Premiere Show at the Hollywood Citizens for the Outdoor Life and Health Association.

A capacity audience [illegible] on hand when smartness got [illegible] was displayed in a bevy of personable models in gowns created by Ann Price in a captivating collection of fall and winter fashions, original and refreshingly different in style [illegible] introducing an era of elegance, not only for the after five but daytime clothes, as well as breathtaking evening dresses.

Noteworthy

The Outdoor Life and Health Association is a non-profit social service organization that has helped many tubercular persons. Now entering another field of service: the care of aged citizens.

The applause was spontaneous, indicative of a highly appreciative show.

Brice Taylors Honored On Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Brice E. Taylor celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday evening, Nov. 28 from 8 until 12 o'clock at their residence, Castilla Blanca on Woodlawn Drive in Hollywood.

Throughout the evening hundreds of friends came to congratulate the popular couple.

Preceding the renewal of the marriage vows, Samuel R. Brown played "Oh Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly," after which Bob Parrish sang "Because." Misses Stephanie Adams and Ada Harrington then came forward and lighted the candles. To the strains of Mendelsohn's Wedding March the attendants to Mrs. Taylor walked into the spacious living room taking their places at the side of the improvised altar.

Meet at Altar

Then with their little daughter, Dora Ada preceding her, Mrs. Taylor entered and was met at the altar by her husband, Brice Taylor.

The processional was read by the Rev. Amos Newsom, new pastor of the First A.M.E. Church, which couple renewing the vows they made 25 years ago. The ceremony concluded with the nuptial prayer by the Rev. Lloyd Galloway, pastor of Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church.

Radiant

Mrs. Taylor was radiant in a beautiful cream embroidered nylon tulle dress studded with rhinestones, and a matching chapeau created by Velva Loretta. Her jewelry of rhinestones was a gift from her husband, as were the new solitaire and wedding band. White orchids were worn at the shoulder.

Attendants to Mrs. Taylor were Mrs. Robert F. Harrington of New Orleans, sister of Mrs. Taylor; Dr. Connie F. Yerwood, Austin, Texas, a long time friend of the Taylors, and Mrs. Cyrus J. Taylor, sister of the couple.

Receiving Line

The receiving line was headed by Mrs. Zella Taylor, Mr. Taylor's aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Brice E. Taylor, Mrs. Robert F. Harrington, Dr. Connie F. Yerwood and Mrs. Cyrus J. Taylor completed the line.

Director of hostesses was Mrs. Cecil Morrell. Hostesses were Mesdames Marston Washington, Mateo W. Long, Annie Laurie Adams, Ralph King, Charles McDaniels, Elwood Saunders, William Tatum, Everett Wigley, Warner Wright, Helen Maupin, Lloyd Galloway, Edwin Jefferson, Leonil Hoffman, James Williams, Mary Bowman, Anne Teathers, Sollie Saunders, Lee Hawkins, Hamilton Stephens, Ida Harrington of New Orleans, Mesdames Lynette Hardy, Homer Hardy, Mrs. Helen Mahone, Lloyd Gardner, Edwin Jefferson, Ernest Hoffman, James Williams, Mesdames Brice Taylor, Jr., Lee Lewis of New Orleans, Sr., Sadie Saunders and Leon Harrington, (Eleanor Photo)

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Sigma Gamma To Give Platter Party New Year

Alpha Mu chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority is planning to present its second annual Platter Party Jan. 1, at 3025 S. Raymond Ave.

The party will get under way with an hour of lively games followed by dancing to platters spun by Miss Donna Poe of the Eagle, who will act as emcee.

The theme of the party is "Bring Your Favorite Disc."

Assisting with arrangements are Eunice Johnson, Vivian Edwards and Jay Jay Johnson.

Candidates To be Honored

The Progressive Democratic Club will hold a tea Sunday, Dec. 12, 1954, 2-6 p.m., 546 E. Jefferson blvd., to honor newly elected officials from the district, namely Congressman James Roosevelt, State Senator Richard Richards and veteran Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins.

MRS. PATSY CREWELL HONORED AT DINNER

Friends gathered for dinner at the beautiful home of Mrs. Ruthie Mae Holmes on 16th St. in Santa Monica, on Sunday afternoon. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Holmes' mother, Mrs. Patsy Crewell, of Shreveport, La., who is spending her vacation with her daughter.

Many dinner parties, sightseeing trips and social courtesies have been shown Mrs. Crewell by her friends and former classmates who are now making their homes in Los Angeles and Santa Monica.

A delicious repast of ham and turkey with all the trimmings was served. Mrs. Holmes' table was beautifully set with fine china dishes and glass stemware that delicately enhanced the gorgeous fabrication of beautiful shell pigs with imprinted design.

Guests [illegible] included Mmes. Parsons, Scott, Mildred Harris, Anna Jackson, Ophelia Cole, W. B. Roberts, Marvelenes Leak, Annie McNeal, Ida B. Dooley, Jessie V. Moch, Willie Kennedy, Lula Michell, Helen Gorce, Ruth Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Galvin Jefferson and their granddaughter, of Los Angeles.

The honoree was showered with many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Crewell leaves for home early next week.



SERVING UP GOOD CHEER—Members of the Lullaby Guild enjoy refreshments following their interesting charity program at the Children's Home Society last week when they presented the Society with a check totaling two hundred dollars. Left to right: Mesdames Edward Atkinson, Jerome Webb, Dickerson A. Hawkins, William Sewell, Earl Broady, Ernest Weaver, Earl Grant, Leroy Beavers, James R. Pettway, Minnie Waugh, Paul Landacre, Mrs. Williams, guest; George Beavers, David Williams and Steve Rowland. Mrs. Albert Maddox, Guild President, seated. (Adams artistry.)



Cookie time is here again and what better gift could one receive than a festive package filled with assorted home made treats? Why not add these to your file of favorites?

Chocolate Dreams

Thoroughly cream together ⅓ cup butter or margerine, ⅓ cup shortening and one 3-ounce package cream cheese. 1⅓ cups sugar. Then add 1 well-beaten egg, 2 tablespoons milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Stir in 2 squares chocolate melted and cooled. Sift in 2⅓ cups flour mixed with 1½ teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt. Blend well and add ½ cup chopped nuts. Drop by spoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. This will make about 4 dozen.

Peppermint Stick Crispy Treats

Cream together ¼ cup shortening, ½ cup sugar. Blend 1 tablespoon milk with 1 egg. Beat well, add alternately with 1 cup flour sifted with ½ teaspoon baking powder and ¼ teaspoon soda, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Drop by teaspoon onto greased sheet and flatten by pressing with glass dipped in flour. Sprinkle each cookie with ¼ teaspoon crushed peppermint stick candy. Bake at 350 degrees for about 12 minutes. Makes 3½ dozen.

Date Sour Cream Dreams

Cream ¾ cup brown sugar with ¼ cup shortening. Add 1 well-beaten egg. Sift 1¼ cup flour with ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon. Add alternately with ½ cup sour cream. Stir in ¾ cup chopped dates.

Drop by spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet and bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen. Top each cookie with a walnut half before baking or decorate as desired.

Refrigerator Cookies

Refrigerator cookies are made by creaming together ⅔ cups shortening, ¼ cup sugar, 1 beaten egg, ¼ teaspoon vanilla, 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon soda. Work together well and form into a roll with hands.

Wrap in wax paper and chill at least 4 hours. To vary, use brown sugar, 2 squares chocolate, nuts, fruit cake fruit bits, or grated lemon or orange rind. Decorate as desired for change.

When ready slice with sharp knife and bake at 400 degrees for 6 to 8 minutes. Makes 3 dozen.



CHARITY TEA ELITE GET TOGETHER—Members of the Charity Tea Elite Club are completing plans for their forthcoming Sunday at 6 o'clock, December 12th, at Eddie Atkinson's Town Tavern, 50th Place and Western Ave., are seated, left, Harriett Cooper, secretary; Mae Dean, reporter; Hattie Johnson, president, standing; Norma Simms, Omeita Garrison, Annetta Rogers, Ruby Wagon, Lorne Poteet and Clara Prince, treasurer. (Courtesy [illegible] Garrison, Mary Alice Johnson, Janice Edwards and Willa Weathers. Adams' Cameraissance.)

L. A. League Guild Installs New Officers

Installation services for new officers of the Los Angeles Urban League Guild were held at an elaborate dinner party last Sunday evening at 1255 Westchester Place, climaxing the Guild's third anniversary observance.

The dinner party ended a day of festivity which began with a forum held at the ultra modern Westside Jewish Community Center at which Assistant Secretary of Labor J. Ernest Wilkins, Sr., was presented as principal speaker. Following the forum, a capacity audience of over 800 filed into the lounge to greet Mr. Wilkins at an informal reception.

Judge Griffith Presides

Presiding over the installation of the new Guild officers for the ensuing year was Judge Thomas L. Griffith. Also on hand to congratulate the new officers were: George A. Beavens, Jr., president of the Urban League Board of Directors; Wesley R. Brazier, executive director of the Los Angeles Urban League, and a host of friends.

The slate of officers and the positions they hold are: Athenaise Hill, president; Rachael Lee, first vice-president; Lawana Wilcox, second vice-president; Louise Bradshaw, recording secretary; Elizabeth Johnson, financial secretary; Helen Broyles Smith, treasurer, and Leonelle Phillips, parliamentarian.

Ellynore Adams and Ruth Spencer, chairman and co-chairman Membership Committee; Yvonne Shepherd and Bernice Watkins, chairman and co-chairman Public Relations; Lucille Fisk, Courtesy Committee, and Gladys Johnson, Club Coordination Committee.



FINANCIAL AID—Executive receives huge check from Ethel Maddox, president of the Lullaby Guild, during an affair held at the Children's Home Society. Guests above include: Mrs. Georgianna Hardy, Dale Evans nee Mrs. Roy Rogers, Mrs. Clyde Getz, executive director of the society, receives check on behalf from Ethel Maddox as Maidie Norman looks on approvingly. (Photo by Adams.)

Lullaby Guild Aids Children Home Society

In a special meeting at the Children's Home Society last Thursday, the popular members of the Lullaby Guild launched another one of their outstanding community charity projects. The Guild through its hardworking president and membership presented Mr. Clyde Getz, executive director of the home with a check of 500 dollars to help maintain the wonderful work the home is serving the community homeless children.

Many distinguished guests were on hand to praise the Guild for not only its financial support but for the personal interest the Lullaby Guild has shown toward the home and its work.

Mrs. Georgianna Hardy well known clubwoman and author of Cavalcade of Books, an outstanding T.V. program, was key speaker at the affair. Her message encouraged the members of the community to enjoy the advantages of a good home life by adopting one of the home's thirty-two homeless babies.

Dale Evans and Maidie Norman were presented and also added inspiring remarks about the home and the wonderful work being carried on by the two groups.

The check received by Mr. Getz was raised recently when the Guild members held their highly successful fashion show and tea which included some of the city's best known models and designers.

The Lullaby Guild officers are: Ethel Maddox, president; Antoinette (Tony) Atkinson, vice president; Dorothy Rowland, acting treasurer; Margaret Landacre, recording secretary; Mamie Waugh, hostess. Members include: Clara Webb, Mildred A. Dickerson, Jean Sewell, Maude Broady, Adele Weaver, Flora Grant, Jessie Mae Beavers, Emily Portwig, Lola Beavers and Ouida Williams.

Brice Taylors' 25th Anniversary

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phens, Sidney Williston, Vernon Strange, Aaron Croft.

Out-of-state guests for the occasion were the Rev. and Mrs. Robert F. Harrington and daughter Ada, and Mrs. Anne Teabeau of New Orleans; and Dr. Connie R. Yerwood of Austin, Texas.

Many valuable and useful gifts were received as tokens of esteem and affection for the Taylors.

Bill Smallwood

ON THE DELIGHTFUL SIDE

The midweek announcement of the engagement of Edythe K. Owens and General White (it was part of their Yule card greeting) was distinctly a surprise to even their closest chums. Wedding details later. Auxiliary to the MDPA (the Executive Board met last week at Irene Towles') will have their Xmas dance on the 30th at the Elks Ballroom. 12-33 Club decided on the 18th for their annual pre-holiday session at the Pacific Town Club.

Atty. Cris Wright moved his kit bags back home. Dave Caldwell nursing a stubborn troubled eye. George White doesn't hie himself back here from Pa. until late spring. Allied Arts set to present Arna Bontemps in February. Dr. and Mrs. Jarone Johnson moved in their new home, an eyelash from Hancock Park. Did you know, by the way, he instructs the internes at Queen of Angels Hospital?

He Was Seven

Realtor G. William McKinney building an imposing professional building in the La Brea and W. Adams district. Pierre (he was 7) Durosseau birthday-partyed Sunday at father's Lloyd Wright-looking house, all the active, tireless young fry on hand to help out. Elliot Carpenter's birthday, December 28th. He and his Mauvolyene were the only tan tones in town attending the recent Civil Aeronautics Board dinner at the Hollywood Canteen.

The Roy Kingsleys gave up Culver City living, moved back nearer the heart of things. Johnetta Starks flies shortly to Beaumont, Texas, for a family wedding. Her mother is going, too. Betty and Wayne Howard expecting her brother and his wife in town for a visit. Their hotel reservation, the Ambassador. They dash upstate to do the Bay area, then back here in time for the Rose Bowl game. La Dan's grudge was to have been among the guests at the Howard table at the Club Beauville Winter Ball (Friday) but she had to go east. Emma Adams and spouse will be among those sitting at the Howard table.

Gay Bash

Did Anita Turner-Williams get in town? Philly's Evelyn Reynolds would like to do a poetry recital of her own poems here. Maurine Browning much better. Her beautiful inner self shines through, of course. That was quite a gay birthday bash Gilbert Lindsay had at Le Caribe Room Saturday night! Some entertainment which had the place rockin'. Turnabouts semi-formal assembly, Saturday.

Contagious sparkle and wit: Marilyn and Julius Holder. That's Toni and Eddie Atkinson's tenage son at the wheel of that black '35 Mercury, a gift? Busiest two career gals in town: Jacki Woods and her partner, Celia Moncada. Their ceramic banks, originals all, are going great guns. They'd be good material for a national magazine spread.

Round-the-Clock

Our town socially in for a round-the-clock August: National social workers will be meeting in S.F. about same time the medics will be here! Lu Thompson Jordan, jury duty weary, sighs and murmurs, "How I'd love to be east for a good old-fashioned snowy Xmas!"

Rosita and Schuyler Nelson's formidable pet of a dog now a training school grad. Which makes we frequenters of their house undeniably joyous, shall we say? Rhoda Granger planed in for a week's hobnob with her brother and his wife. She stunned me into silence, too, having just ordered a formal dress set of black star sapphires set in gold for her guy back in Cleveland. Pegga Hawkins wowed guests at the Lindsey hoedown with her first-rate caroling, leaning effectively against the piano, sensational in black. Decorative, talented Pegga.



DOT'S DASHES

by DOROTHEA FOSTER

With the cooling breezes to give hostesses glamorous settings in which to be gracious entertaining in the Angel City goes on at a brisk pace with small, chic parties heading the list.

The other evening Helen and Theopolis Smith of W. 36th St., invited friends in for early cocktails before departing for the Kappa's Black and White Ball. Delicious hors d'oeuvres prepared by Alexia Dent and an abundance of giggle water sent the guests merrily on to the Zenda in excellent spirits. Those in on the fun were: Atty. and Mrs. Carl Earles, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis, Helen Maupin, Virgil Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Noran Payton, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caines, Dr. Lucille Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Eberhardt and Mr. and Mrs. John Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph West complimented Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Goings of Newark, N.J., with a lavish buffet dinner party.

Mrs. Ralph Vaughn entertained the Nanette Club on Saturday night. Fellowship members were very happy to see Mrs. Edith Houston at the meeting.

Christmas Parties

The Girl Friends entertain at their annual Christmas cocktail party on the 26th at the Wilfandel Club. The Wilfandel Club will entertain their husbands at breakfast on Dec. 19 at the Wilfandel House.

Prairie View Alumni will greet their friends at their Collegiate Promenade on Dec. 23 at the Zenda.

West Indian American club will celebrate its 20th anniversary on Dec. 19 at the Brown House. Beautiful red Christmas balls brought the announcement that the Turnabout Charity Club was having a semi-formal on Dec. 11 at the Elks ballroom.

Christening

Denise Nanette Johnson, daughter of Virginia and Bob Johnson was christened on Sunday afternoon at Holy Name with Bertha Lamin and Roy Small proxy godparents for Margaret Wilkerson and Bud Walker. A reception followed at the home of the Johnsons where Denise had a beautiful cake, name and all, and mamie and daddy served champagne and venison dinner.

At Hospital

Walter Goodlow, confined at Queen of Angels Hospital, entertained his friends who gathered around on Sunday to say "happy birthday."

Wonderful friends who rallied around Pricilla Scott when she lost her well loved, grand guy, "Scotty." Mrs. Maude Bratton on the ailing list . . . ditto for Mrs. Paul (Della) Williams—Hubby Paul off for South America but will be back in time for Christmas with the family.

Tony Hill getting himself together after his awful experience in the hurricane when he was returning to L.A. Understand that he will exhibit some fabulous things that he brought back from Africa in the near future. Herman and Dorothy Cloud celebrating six years of married life on Dec. 12. Dodecagons inviting friends to their annual Christmas party on Dec. 19 at the Buckingham residence of the Randolphs.

Month for Weddings

December, as well as June, is a very popular month for weddings. Jean Ascot chose Sunday afternoon to say "I Do" to John Taylor. Virginia Chisolm, daughter of Mr. Samuel Chisolm, will become Mrs. Eugene Hall on Dec. 19 with reception following at her home on South Arlington. Dr. Baxter C. Duke and Miss Virginia Pauline Palmer will exchange vows on Dec. 19 at the home of Mrs. S. P. Johnson.

Bridge Pointers

By 'KENNY' SCOTT



Last week we discussed opening leads. This week we continue discussing defensive principles. The first one is how to respond to partner's opening lead.

If partner leads a king against a suit contract, the first thing to consider is whether we want him to continue leading that suit. If holding only two cards in that suit, play the high one first. Your play of the low one next time around will tell your partner that you have no more. If holding the queen, make the same play as you know your partner holds the ace and king. He will then lead the suit the third time.

Switch Indicated

Playing a low card on the opening lead means switch suits. Although a system of suit preference exists, we don't recommend it to most players. If partner is told to switch, usually he can tell from the dummy and the previous bids what to lead.

Of course the first and second leads are very important, because the whole play of the hand is often determined from them.

In no-trump contracts the defense is usually simpler. Partner will lead his fourth best card in his longest suit. Play your highest card on it. When you get in again, lead it back. There is a saying which is especially true in no-trump: Always return your partner's lead. If you try to set up an additional suit, you give the declarer more time, and not only is he going to make his contract, he is apt to make overtricks.

Lead the Ace

There are many other aspects to consider. Suppose you lead the king from a six-card suit. The dummy has three to the queen. Your partner plays a high card, indicating he has one more. Lead the ace. Both players follow suit, which means that each started with two. Lead the suit again. It is true that declarer will overtrump your partner; but if you let declarer draw trumps without leading that suit again, he will later be able to use the queen to discard a loser on.

If dummy holds a long suit headed by the king which is not trumps, and declarer leads up to it through you, play the ace if you have it. If the suit is only three or four cards long, however, play low, especially with ace, jack in your hand. That way you will take two tricks in that suit instead of declarer.

Defense is sometimes a truer test of partnership than bidding. The players must work together in order to get the most of every hand. This means that each player must concentrate to the utmost, even on hands where one of them holds no face cards.

We invite everyone to come to our classes which are now on Monday evenings at the Omega House as well as Tuesday evenings at the YWCA. The time is 7:30 for each night.



QUEEN AND PRINCESSES—Kappa Queen Sandra Shields and [illegible] and Elaine Lindo. Kappa's annual Black and White formal [illegible] at the Zenda Ballroom. [illegible] center surrounded by her court: Joan Whitfield, Pat Anderson, Avon Avant

Kappa Alpha Psi Picks Sandra Shields For Black-and-White Queen

Of all the stellar events that scintillate the social calendar at this gay time of the year, there is none more eagerly anticipated by the gentry than the annual Black-and-White formal dance, presented by the members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. This year's was held Friday at the Zenda Ballroom.

It was a glamorous affair to watch, the ladies wearing the latest that Dame Fashion had to decree along with glittering jewels, and their escorts in attractive formal wear, including top hats and tails.

The decor of the ballroom was carried out in the traditional black and white colors, with a masterpiece surrounding the orchestra stand, where Les Brown and his great band of renown provided the superb music for the evening.

With elegance and pomp, the Kappas formed an aisle to present the ladies of court and the crowning of their queen — always a beautiful occasion with a background that brings out the charm of the exquisitely gowned women and Esquire-groomed men.

Queen this year was captivating Sandra Shields, a love-vision in her delicately billowing gown, filagree tiara crowning her queenly head.

Her four attendants were equally dazzling as they graciously floated down the aisle.

The four beauties selected were Joan Whitfield, Pat Anderson, Avon Avant and Elaine Lindo.

The ladies of the court and their queen all carried sumptuous, ribbon-bedecked arm bouquets.

Modernetts

La Modernetts Recreational and Social Club met on Dec. 5 at the home of Mrs. Bernice Flennoy.

Plans were completed for the Christmas Eve party to be held at the home of Mrs. Ella Herndon. Each member will bring a can of food which will be distributed to a needy family.

The club will enjoy an evening at the Vogue Bowling Alley during the holidays.

— Mohawk Rollers & Rollerettes In 'Dancesational' Debut —





GAYETY . . . Highlighted the Mohawk Rollers and Rollerettes [illegible] Club [illegible] Club, Avon [illegible] Dee Dee [illegible] the Stars, Inc., Omega and [illegible] Hi, Ebb Lows, Ada Lows, Polka Dots, Cosmo Men, Mo-Da-Lo's, Knits Dots and I.D. Twos. Hostess Hostesses. The Ebb Lows [illegible] among the others who [illegible] "Dancesational" Debut." The Rollerettes are [illegible] the Rollers [illegible] Robert Le Hewa, Hal Ashe, Ana Louise Pablo, Connee Sutton, Nat Stokes, Carrie Robinson, Dolores Curry and Marion Hudson. Seeking something in common, the desire [illegible] to develop the natural [illegible] community, competitive [illegible] of wholesome sports for [illegible] a non-profit [illegible] Officers of the Rollers and Rollerettes were: James Gray, presiding; Anthony Lang, vice-president; Marcel Allen, secretary; Katy Duffine, secretary; Connie Sutton, treasurer; Orie Williams, sergeant-at-arms; Leon Dawson, business manager; Leona Lacey, publicity, and Daniel Allen, Lenore Hall, Eric Lacey, Jesse Ayo, Louise Pabon, Dottie Curry, Mary Dell, Lena Jupiter, Gwen Rogers, Connie Sutton, D. D. Thomas, Jesse Sutton, Kenneth Jones, Jack Johnson, Louise W., Grantham, Clarence Hope and Pete Mason. Manley Meade and Sidney Gardner (acting "Spirit" the wise-cracking masters of ceremonies. Adams Photos.)







People and Places

OLES HAYES—East Jefferson motel owner, just closed a deal that gave him the 261-room Western motel located directly across the street from the plush Town Tavern. Hayes and his attractive wife Thelma will make it one of the finest sites this side of Bel-Air!

POTS AND PLATTERS—When a certain ofay waitress served a platter full of food on the noggin' of a well known cook in a westside bistro, he returned the compliment by planting a pot on the blonde's pretty locks to the tune of 10-striches before the big bartender yelled copper!

NORMAN HOUSTON—Dauntless, dapper prexy of the West's largest Negro-owned insurance company, is conducting his business daily via three private phones from his fashionable Los Felix home!

SY JONES—Schlitz's busy salesman, recalling football days with ex-Stanford great, Bobby Grayson, backfield member on the famed Wonder Team. Jones was Grayson's dinner guest while he was up north and it is our guess Sy didn't bring up the Stanford-Columbia Rose Bowl game in which the Wonder Team left the ticket-holders wondering why they were called Wonder Boys!

HOG AND I—Because local figureheads are so busy feathering their own nests they always miss the boat. Case in point is the forthcoming Winter Ball of the National Urban League Dec. 10. The locals are giving affair the cold-war treatment. We think they are foolish. The star-studded committee includes: Mrs. Wayne Howard, Mrs. Juanita Miller, Mrs. Paul Williams, Mrs. Fleur Cowles, associate editor of Look magazine, former mayor Fletcher Bowron, Dore Schary, head of MGM, Mrs. Hedda Hopper, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn. Our community needs the help and ass.

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International Favorites



SEGOVIA CONCERT—Andres Segovia, world-renowned exponent of the Spanish guitar, now making his 11th consecutive American concert tour, comes to the Wilshire Ebell Theater on Impresario Mary Bran's artist series for his only Los Angeles recital Saturday night, Dec. 11, at 8:30 p.m.



SUAVE . . . Bass Harris, National Broadcasting Company's most amiable host, invites his thousands of friends to share his mythical palace each Saturday morning from 8 to 9 a.m. over Radio Station KFI. First among his "in person" guests on December 11th will be Leon Rene, famous composer. Why not 'share Bass' hospitality in one of his many spacious "rooms" each Saturday and enjoy the finest sixty minutes in radio.
(Adams Action.)

SOUNDTRACK with 'Chazz' Crawford

NEWS-CAPADES!

SAMMY DAVIS SURROUNDED BY HIS BARRISTERS NEGOTIATING THAT $150,000 SUIT OVER THE AUTO INJURY THAT COST HIM AN EYE. THE DEFENDANT AND HER COMPANION IN HER AUTO, MRS. BETSY ROTH HAVE COUNTERED WITH A DAMAGE SUIT TOTALING $200,000, CLAIMING THAT IT WAS THE ENTERTAINER WHO WAS IN THE WRONG . . . Dame Rumor has it that concert pianist **Phillipa Schuyler** and **Haile Sellasie's** grandson are a 'woomantic' item! . . . **Tony Hill** was badly injured on both hands and feet while crossing the Atlantic on his return here from Italy. To add to his woes the collection of rentals on his real estate here was left in the hands of **L. J. Brady** who was arrested last week on embezzlement of funds . . . The **Carmen DeLavillade - Harry Belafonte** lovey dovey talk has quieted down considerably.

SORT OF EXCLUSIVE!

Dancer **Lon Fontaine** made like a 'homing pigeon' and flew in for a few days with kinfolks, pals and sweethearts. The lad will rejoin the "Smart Affairs" show in Chi in a few 'ticks' . . . **Dynamite Jackson** and his luscious **Lula** are contemplating another 'sit 'n' sip' parlor in the vicinity of Crenshaw and Adams . . . Sorry to hear of the passing of **Patrick "Flash" Reynolds** who operated a string of record emporiums in the community . . . **Dot Dandridge** is being beckoned for the femme lead in a French film. The part was intended for **Marilyn Monroe** but after the powers that be got a load of **Dandridge** in Carmen they changed their fickle minds or so'm told . . . We don't put much stock in those **Pearl Bailey-Louis Bellson** separation rumors that are being spread by their best false friends . . . The nod is for **Earl** "Mr. Budweiser" **Griffin** to chairman the

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Something Different

Serving as comedian-emcee is Alland Dixon, one of the funniest funnymen to hit the West Coast. Featured vocalists are Candy Rivers and Rana Clay, with the dance department handled by exotic Pat Sides and the team of Joe and Claudine. Vernon Slater and his band provide music for the show as well as dancing on the beautiful and spacious new Oasis dance floor.

Latin Headquarters

The Basin Street Holiday Revue will continue at the Club Oasis until Dec. 17, next Friday, when the sensational Machita, maestro of Afro-Cuban music, will bring his great band in for their very first West Coast appearance. Reservations are being accepted for both the revue and Machita's appearance.

JOHN CROWN GIVES SUPERB PERFORMANCE

By JAN EDWARDS

A concert to which we have been looking forward for weeks was realized last Sunday evening at Bovard Auditorium. It was a piano recital given by U.S.C.'s famous faculty member, Prof. John Crown. His performance was superb.

This writer remembered many years ago standing in the wings of the old Figueroa theatre, exalted by the brilliant virtuosity of the very youthful John Crown. Maturity has enriched his personal approach to music and enhanced his appeal to audiences.

Expressive

A powerful and expressive pianist, John Crown approaches his instrument with an authority that is compelling and out of this mechanical creation he constructs sounds which electrify and transcend his listeners. At all time Crown kept his audience on mental tiptoe to capture every nuance of his brilliant performance.

The program opened with Sonata in B-Flat Major of Johann Christian Bach. After the first movement, late arrivals managed to break into the musical thought, just as rude people will interrupt good conversation. Crown did not conceal his annoyance—shared by the rest of us. When the late comers settled into their seats, Mr. Crown, with the expression of a man who says, "Well, as I was saying," continued on to the second movement. From that point on the audience and artist were in rapport.

Intense Feeling

The beauty of Crown's interpretation was due to his expert musicianship and the evenness of tempo, which was precise and consistent. His playing of Chopin Sonata in B Minor displayed the sonority and fluency of his technique.

The second part of the program was devoted to the music of Aaron Copland and Maurice Ravel. John Crown's intense feeling for these compositions created a feeling in the audience which resulted in unrestrained applause.

John Crown did not announce his encore numbers but they were in keeping with the character of the program material. The artist left his audience in a state of eager anticipation for his next recital.

Spanish Night At The 'Phil' December 11

Antonio and Luisa Triana, recognized as authorities in the fiery Spanish flamenco and native folk dances, will return to Philharmonic Auditorium for one performance on Saturday night, Dec. 11, as a special event of the Community Civic Association concert season.

This exciting dance group recently returned from Mexico City, where they danced to more than 4000 people in recitals at the Palace of Fine Arts and for eight weeks danced to enthusiastic praise at the Hotel Del Prado.

Vocal Aires KCOP-TV Show Opens at Shrine

The Vocal-Aires Ensemble, well known 20 voice Negro singing group, will perform at the first National Christmas Show, set Dec. 14-22 at Shrine Exposition Hall.

The Vocal-Aires have been seen and heard on TV Station KCOP, several radio stations, and at many church occasions.

The singing group includes Joseph Richardson, dramatic tenor; Margarie Skinner, soprano; Earl Jackson, bass; and Norman Brooks, lyric tenor.

The Vocal-Aires will be one of the supporting features for Roberta Linn, who headlines the show. Miss Linn was voted Southern California's outstanding TV personality of 1953."



JOLTING JOE HOUSTON, the wild man of the tenor sax, who recently closed an engagement at the Club Oasis, will embark on a tour of the midwest beginning December 22nd. And the tabulous ork leader says there shall be music wherever he "blows" and all the cats and their kittens will make a "beeline" for wherever he's booked.
(Adams Communication.)

'Playhouse' Variations

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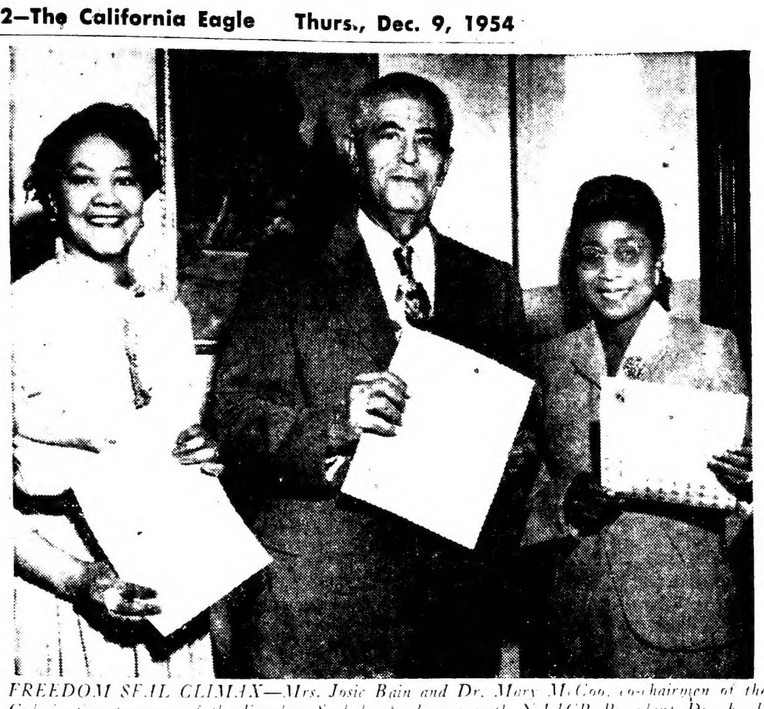
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FREEDOM SEAL CLIMAX—Mrs. Josie Bain and Dr. Mary McCoo, co-chairmen of the Culmination program of the Freedom Seal drive, discuss with NAACP President Dr. E. I. Robinson plans for the climax of the campaign Wednesday night, Dec. 15, at the Botsan Memorial church. Congressman-elect James Roosevelt will be guest speaker.

Father's Plea Fails to Prevent Stiff Sentence

A last-minute plea by the youth's father, Monday, failed to save Carl Luther Bobo Jr., 20, 538½ Broadway, Venice, from going to State prison on one count of kidnaping and four counts of rape.

The crimes charged against the youth carry sentences ranging up to 50 years, but Superior Judge Allen T. Lynch decreed that the sentences could be served concurrently.

The elder Bobo, addressing the court at the request of Atty. William C. Jennings, said he understood the two co-defendants had made statements to the effect that Bobo was not with them at the time they kidnaped a 13-year-old Venice woman and drove her to an isolated section in Ocean Park where the assaults followed.

The father told the court he wished to have a 30-day stay in the proceedings so that the NAACP could investigate further.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Allen H. McCurdy countered with the declaration that Leon Mitchell Fields, 23, of Venice, and Albert Gene Robinson, 26, a painter, had both named Bobo as the man who got out of the car, accosted the victim and forced her to accompany them.

Fields and Robinson at a previous court hearing pleaded guilty to felony charges of assault with force.

Under the law, Bobo was legally responsible not only for the offense which he committed, but also for the acts of the two men who joined him in the commission of the crime.

FEP Conference Slated for Sunday

The maximum of public participation to insure that elected representatives learn the thinking of the people on FEPC, is expected to mark Sunday's FEPC conference, sponsored by publishers of minority group newspapers, to take place at Holman Methodist church, 3320 W. Adams Blvd., starting promptly at 1 p.m.

Six informative panel discussions will give the facts on the need for FEPC in Los Angeles City and County; the facts on those who oppose and those who support FEPC; the facts on FEPC's workings in states and cities where it exists; and the attitude of the City Council and Board of Supervisors, which will be urged to enact FEPC ordinances as an outgrowth of the conference.

Dr. Eason Monroe, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, will keynote the conference, which will be chaired by Lucius W. Lomax, Jr., publisher of the Los Angeles Tribune.

Representatives of the Eagle, Sentinel, Herald-Dispatch, Pacific Citizen, and El Espectador, will take part in a panel discussion, entitled: "The Living Newspaper Presents the FEPC Story." Chairing this panel will be Phil Kerby, editor of Frontier magazine, which is also a conference sponsor.

Facts on "fair" practices in County and City Civil Service; the aircraft and automotive industries, public utilities, construction, crafts, and retail, will be supplied.

Another panel, chaired by Leo Branton, civil rights lawyer, will present the voting records and analyze the attitudes toward civil rights and social legislation of City and County officials, in a panel, subtitled, "Can, and Will, our City Council and Board of Supervisors, as constituted, pass on FEPC Ordinance?".

James White, international vice president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, Arthur Morrison, regional director United Packinghouse Workers, and other labor leaders, will discuss "Why Labor is United for FEPC."

Rabbi Leonard Greenberg, the Reverends George Bell, of Ajalon Baptist church, and Oscar Ice, Lutheran minister, will discuss "The Church and FEPC." Dr. Isadore Ziferstein and Dr. Andre Tweed, psychiatrists will discuss "The Psycho-Dynamics of Prejudice and FEPC."

Los Angeles County's 517 traffic deaths, which accounted for 12 per cent of the total, were 80 less than last year.

Royal Dutchess' Yuletide Party

Royal Dutchess Social Club this week expressed thanks to many persons who made its recent affair a success. The J. C. Taylor family enjoyed a splendid 24-pound turkey on Thanksgiving Day.

At the Dutchess' Christmas party, Saturday, Dec. 18, fun, frolic and groceries will be part of the festivities. Since the affair will be held at 2711 S. Central Ave. and an overflow crowd is expected, a small admission will be charged to limit, somewhat, attendance.

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Marshall Urges CIO Aid In Battle Against Race Bias

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Losing Battle

In his address to the convention, Marshall told the enthusiastic delegates that the bitterness of the opposition to the Supreme Court's school decision indicated that "Talmadge and Byrnes already know that they have lost this fight."

The NAACP counsel warned the delegates that they have an important stake in the fight against school segregation and that they could not "afford to just wait and see."

He urged all unions to abandon all segregation practices in every phase of their activities. "The Supreme Court has already told all of us that segregation violates the Constitution and there is no reason why any law-abiding citizen should violate the court's orders," he said.

In a glowing introduction, Carey said that the "CIO wants to thank the NAACP for what it has done to preserve and defend the democratic system. Every American is indebted to the NAACP."

Warns Delegates

Marshall also warned the delegates that the "present world situation merely emphasizes our domestic problem. No present or future world crisis will solve the problem. We must face the problem and solve it here, in this country, and do so within the framework of our government. Americans organized in labor unions, churches and the NAACP must take the lead in this tremendous task."

In a slashing attack on so-called "right to work legislation" and other anti-labor laws, Marshall said that the same forces that support such legislation are also aligned together to preserve and defend racial segregation.

In an interview with the Eagle, Marshall refused to forecast the Supreme Court's decision on specific means to desegregate southern schools. He said he did not know when arguments on these questions will be heard but said that he believed the court would set a date sometime this spring.

Battle Looms in Ass'n. Elections

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Alliance also added its endorsement.

For the five vice-presidencies only four names are on the ballot. The four are: C. E. McKinney, L. B. Thompson, Rev. P. D. Lehman and Fleming Enix. Mrs. Zella Taylor, for secretary, is unopposed. Lorenzo Bowdoin and Dr. J. F. Evans are candidates for treasurer.

Two names nominated from the floor, Arthur Morrison and E. J. Franklin, are listed with the 37 submitted by the Nominating Committee to the Board. These are: Estelle Kemple, Malmore Hibbler, Lillie Montgomery, Sadie Brewer, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, Woodrow Redo, Matt B. Burton, Carles Earles, W. F. Anderson, Lobelia Dingee, David F. Wilson, Estelle Van Meter, Dorothea Foster, Del Coffee, P. Y. Gray, Jr., Gilbert Ahaya, Margaret Ann Shaw, Elbert T. Hudson, Rayfield Lundy, Maudie Henderson, Herbert Simmons, Rev. Douglas Fairchild, C. S. Smith, Margaret Rakestraw, Gilbert Lindsay, Leon W. Steward, Dr. E. I. Robinson, A. C. Bilbrew, Laura Slaton, Marnesha T. Tackett, Lawrence Wilson, Bernard C. Dillingworth, U. S. Griggs, Rev. S. O. J. Evans, Rev. R. M. Chambers, Dorothea Burns and Rev. Maurice Dawkins.

Jon Robertson Advance Notice

Preparations are being made for another piano recital featuring our own boy wonder, eleven year old Negro pianist, Jon Robertson.

Young Robertson will repeat some of the compositions he played at the Twenty-first Annual Bach Festival last month—The four Chorales of Bach and the Fourth French Suite. Jon will also play several other numbers which brought him sensational success in New York and in his recent tour of Jamaica and Latin America.

The recital will be presented on Sunday afternoon from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. December 12, at Zion Hill Baptist Church, 5025 McKinley Ave. The proceeds (donations of one-dollar) go to The Prince Hall Masons Child Welfare Fund to assist needy children in our own community.

Big Three Group To Hold Benefit

The popular Big Three Group, comprising the Soul Revivers, Stars of Harmony and Zion Travelers will present the Spiritual Kings of San Diego in a program of gospel singing at 3 p. m. next Sunday, Dec. 12 at the Savoy Theater, 54th and Central avenue.

The proceeds of this affair will be used to bring Christmas cheer to children of needy families.

The Big Three will appear in the opening number and then turn the program over to the Spiritual Kings who will carry on. The Spiritual Kings have built up a solid reputation for themselves and will give a delightful performance as they have been doing in San Diego for the past several years.

There will be an advance donation of $1. Tickets may be had at Jacobs Barber Shop, 1539 East 92nd street. Call LO. 7-1065 or AD. 1-7402.

Vet Arrested in Santa Monica

An "all points" bulletin sent out Sunday evening by Santa Monica police netted the capture of a 68-year-old murder suspect, Gloster Fortson, a veteran of World War I, approximately 100 feet from the police station.

Fortson, who gave his address as the West Los Angeles Veterans' Center, was wanted in connection with the fatal stabbing of Gustave Comraux, 32, of 20006 20th street.

Witnesses stated that the elderly Fortson stabbed the younger man twice in the chest with an eight-inch folding knife, known as a "Texas jack," after the two men had a violent quarrel in a cafe located at 1927 Main street.

Comraux was pronounced dead on arrival at the Santa Monica Receiving Hospital.

The elderly Forston, who had fled the scene of the killing, was arrested while he was standing idly within a stone's throw of the police station. He did not have the murder weapon with him at the time of arrest.

Police stated that he made numerous conflicting statements concerning the stabbing. He was booked on a charge of suspicion of murder.

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